

A shake, 'babylon' roll with Squeeze's new album. SEE PAGE 2.

'Soapbox' flooded with response. SEE PAGE 4 & 5.

70°-75° Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Afternoon clouds

Kentucky Kernel

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SGA senator resigns claiming no time

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER Associate Editor

Student Government Association Communications Senator Scott Ward resigned last night, citing a busy schedule and problems with internal activities.

Ward's replacement will be Jason Williams — who finished second in last spring's SGA elections — if he accepts the position, said SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges.

Williams said he would be willing to fill the gap if it was still within the senate rules.

"I still feel like I could be a good senator even though I've been out of touch a little bit with SGA," Williams said. "I don't think I'll be as active internally in SGA as I would have been if I had originally won because I've committed myself to a lot

of other things now, but I can still represent the college well." Speaking during senator's privilege, Ward told the SGA senate that "it has come down to doing many things poor or a few things well."

"I'm just sorry to say I can't do the job I want to do," he said.

Since taking office, Ward said he has not been able to meet with the College of Communication's dean or students, or keep any of his campaign promises.

"I wanted when I ran to get a lot of things done and I haven't been able to," he said.

Ward also said he was frustrated with some of the internal activities that have been going on within SGA.

"There's just too much bullshit going on around here and everyone's



SCOTT WARD

stalking each other in the back," he said.

After his announcement, Ward immediately left the Complex Commons.

See SENATOR, Page 7

SGA decides against holding office hours

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER Associate Editor

The Student Government Association last night rejected a constitutional amendment that would have based senators' salaries on attendance at mandatory SGA functions.

The amendment also would have required senators to schedule and maintain an office hour each week.

The senate voted in favor of the amendment by an 18-13 margin, but under SGA rules, a two-thirds majority is required in order for an amendment to pass.

The amendment was proposed by SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges. Bridges said she proposed it in order to make SGA more accessible to students and to force some

senators to do their jobs if they wanted to be paid.

Currently SGA senators receive \$150 each semester. Salaries are funded by money from student activities fees.

Law Senator David White told the senate "there should be no opposition to this bill. I'm afraid this is the only way we can get some college senators into the Student Center," he said.

Senator at Large David Moore spoke in favor of the bill because the job of an SGA senator is similar to having a regular job.

"You've been hired to do a job and this is what you should look at," he said.

But some senators said they didn't like being told what to do.

"This is ridiculous," said Senator at Large Susan Brothers. "If you do your job right you shouldn't have to have a baby-sitter."

Brothers said making office hours mandatory was attempted before, but "for one reason or another" it was unsuccessful.

President Cyndi Weaver said protesting senators' salaries according to attendance was a good idea because "it might make senators more committed to their jobs."

However, Senator at Large David Borkins questioned whether it is possible to legislate commitment.

Communications Senator Scott Ward questioned whether students even care if SGA is committed to them or not.

See HOURS, Page 7

Cambodia to be focus of group

By EVELYN B. LESTER Staff Writer

The UK chapter of Amnesty International will concentrate efforts to improve the state of human rights in Cambodia.

At a meeting last night, chapter President Roland Mullins announced that Amnesty International USA, the national division of the worldwide organization, has recently stressed the importance of Cambodia as the target of human rights campaigning.

Mullins said Cambodia will likely be the theme of this year's annual candlelight vigil, which will be held Oct. 14 in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

The vigil will include speakers, poetry readings, and music from folk singers Art Mirz and Peter Kosky.

Mullins said the turnout at past vigils hasn't been very good, but the chapter hopes to become more visible this year. "We want to give our campus group more focus," he said.

One of AI's main objectives is to educate students on human rights, Mullins said. Another important function of the group is to write letters to foreign officials and also to U.S. legislators.

At last night's meeting, the group signed a petition to be sent to an official in the Democratic People's Republic of Laos. In cooperation with others in AI, they are trying to help people there who have been imprisoned "without being charged, tried or convicted of any crime." The petition asks the Laotian government either to charge prisoners with specific crimes or to release them.

Members also expressed their support for the Moakly-DeConcini Bill, which the U.S. Senate should vote upon this month. The bill would temporarily suspend deportation of Salvadorans in the United States for two years, pending an investigation of the conditions in El Salvador to determine if it would be safe for them to return to their country.

Other AI efforts include campaigning against the death penalty in the United States. Vice President David Eaton said AI is opposed to the death penalty "in all cases, because it is cruel and unusual, but especially because of the inconsistency in its application. It's too arbitrary."

At the meeting, campus members discussed sending letters of protest to the judge in a Kentucky murder trial in which capital punishment is being considered. "We don't want to suggest that this guy should be let free," Mullins said. "We just think imprisonment is sufficient to get him off the street."

Eaton said the campus chapter hopes to increase its interaction with Lexington's local chapter this year.

The international organization, which was founded in 1961, advocates "the release of people detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion," provided those prisoners "have never used or advocated violence."



The Rev. Billy Henderson preaches to students yesterday in the free speech area by the Student Center. Several members of the

Lexington Christian Fellowship were on campus to spread the word of Jesus.

Preachers pass word on campus

By JAYE BEELER Staff Writer

Each year it happens.

The seasons fade, leaves change color, the wind picks up — and the sound of preaching comes from the free speech area near the Student Center.

Members of the Lexington Christian Fellowship preached and talked one-on-one yesterday to students about the love of Jesus.

"Never live life to the fullest, live it to God," said the Rev. Billy Henderson. "If you know his love, you will live a righteous life."

Rob Scale, a member of the fellowship for six years, said the organization recognizes the love of Jesus and wishes to share this unselfish love by telling others about Jesus. "We would like to reach out to UK's campus," he said.

"We are not trying to recruit members but to turn people to Jesus who loves them," Henderson said. "People who don't know Jesus will go to hell. I don't want you to go to hell, but to turn

See PREACHERS, Page 7

SAB to present satellite program about AIDS in theater

By JAYE BEELER Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board will educate UK's campus about sex next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Old Theatre.

SAB and the College Satellite Net-

work will present "Sex on Campus" live-via-satellite from Washington D.C. and Los Angeles.

The two-hour program, presented on a large-screen video projection with special telephone lines, will discuss sexual attitudes, peer pressure and the impact of AIDS,

said Harrison Witt, chairman of student activities television.

A special taped introduction by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop will start the program. Then a 25-minute film, "The AIDS Movie," will be shown with an AIDS expert and educator talking to a group of

students, said Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator.

"Three people — a black homosexual man, a heterosexual woman who received AIDS from her boyfriend and an intravenous drug user who had AIDS last year and are now dead will speak very personally on a

videotape about AIDS," Brinkman said.

During the program, sexual attitudes, television's sexual promiscuity, a clinical approach and students from New York will discuss installing condoms on campus, Brinkman said.

Sen. Biden withdraws from presidential race

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Biden ended his quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination "with incredible reluctance" yesterday saying the "exaggerated shadow" of mistakes made it impossible to continue his candidacy.

Biden withdrew from the campaign after a week in which his campaign was rocked by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic record.

The Delaware Democrat is the second candidate to be forced from the race by questions of character and integrity.

"I made some mistakes," Biden, his wife at his side, told a room crowded with reporters. "Now the exaggerated shadow of those mistakes has begun to obscure the essence of my candidacy and the essence of Joe Biden."

Biden said he had to choose between continuing his presidential campaign and chairing the Senate

Judiciary Committee hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork.

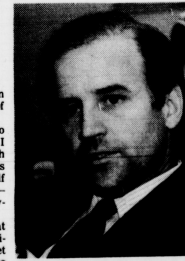
"And although it's awfully clear to me what choice I have to make, I have to tell you honestly I do it with incredible reluctance and it makes me angry. I'm angry with myself for having been put in the position — put myself in the position — of having to make this choice," he said.

"And I am no less frustrated at the environment of presidential politics that makes it so difficult to let the American people measure the whole Joe Biden and not just his statements that I have made."

Biden refused to take reporters' questions and returned to the Judiciary hearings, where he was lauded by his fellow senators.

"I would like to say the Democrats have now lost their most articulate spokesman," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee.

Biden's rivals for the Democratic



JOSEPH BIDEN

nomination were quick to react to his withdrawal.

"I'm very saddened by it," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said in Iowa. "It takes a lot of courage to do what he has done — to put the Judiciary Committee's responsibilities ahead of his future."

"It's one more down note," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "And I think we all get tarnished by that type of news."

Collins said she'll call special session in month

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday she will call the Kentucky General Assembly into special session, probably next month, to deal with the state's debt-ridden workers' compensation program.

Collins said after a meeting with key legislators that "we've all come together" on a proposal that, in its present form, would assess Kentucky employers an extra \$110 million per year for 30 years.

She spoke at a news conference in her office, flanked by Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, House Speaker Don Blandford, House Majority Whip Kenny Raper and Sen. Ed O'Daniel.

"Based on the information they have given me and the conversation we have had today, there will be a special session," Collins said. "Right now we have a plan, we have a concept that everyone has agreed to support. However, we still have

some details to work out. . . . It will probably take through the weekend before we have everything completed."

Collins said she was "pretty sure" the special session would be ordered for October, but nothing further had been decided.

Basic details of the current plan to fund workers' compensation had been known for more than a week. They were contained in draft legislation written by O'Daniel, D-Springfield.

Under the plan, all employers, including the coal industry, would pay an extra \$70 million per year for the program. Coal employers then would pay \$40 million per year on top of that.

Coal was singled out for a greater share because coal miners' black lung accounts for the lion's share of occupational disease awards from the workers' compensation Special Fund.

The Special Fund already is obliged to pay \$1.7 billion in future See COLLINS, Page 7

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Squeeze's 'Babylon and On' does just that with relationships and loneliness

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

BABYLON AND ON
Squeeze
A & M Records

It's a trick question. There isn't one.

Ever since the band reformed three years ago as rehabilitated alcoholics, they have been patting themselves on the back for it with songs about their forlorn, narcissistic misadventures.

The second installment in this phase is *Babylon and On*, which is exactly what the album does. And what it's babbling about is bad relationships and the lighter side of loneliness.

squeeze

Of course, Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford, the co-songwriters here, would sell their mothers to gypsies for a rhymed couplet. "No more the drugs and the drinking," goes "Tough Love," "Her heart can stop sinking/Now that he's home once again." And they still have the ability to strike some of the simplest truths as on "Cigarette of a Single Man" with lines like, "The book he reads is on the floor/He's read it several times before."

What was the last Squeeze album in recent memory that didn't deal with the overriding theme of alcoholism and its destructive effects?



In the early days, Squeeze was decidedly a singles band. The albums were compilations of songs with topics ranging from psycho-groupies ("Annie Get Your Gun") to masturbation ("Touching You, Touching Me"). The music was the binding thread — keyboards and guitars built on beat and bordering on overkill.

Now it is the lyrics that have narrowed and the music that is broadening.

"The Prisoner" is the only track that reverts back to the dance-floor formula of old with couplets that are darkly humorous: "He's helping her to see/How a marriage can be baked/Baked like a cake but without a

file/The tool that she needs to make her life worthwhile."

Front man Tilbrook has taken over most of the instrumental chores. He has toned down the guitar involvement of earlier efforts and switched his interests to keyboards, horns, the banjo and sitar. Guitar solos are rare here, and when they do appear, it is mixed behind the keyboards and vocals.

The result is shifting tempos that are a Squeeze trademark and an expanded, almost orchestrated, sound that isn't. However, things get spread so thin that the backbeat of old is lost in layers of instruments and electronics.

The fact that the band's aim is shifting seems only to show that they are maturing as musicians and individuals. The spontaneity of a song like "Sex Master" is pretty far gone. In its place is a shift toward a style that is more ambitious, though it lacks some of the earlier frivolity.

The lottery is coming to Lexington Saturday

Staff reports

This Saturday, concert-goers may be confused thinking they're in line for UK basketball tickets. Not because of Rupp Arena. But because of the new system for distributing concert tickets through a lottery.

This new system, eliminating the need to arrive at ticket windows more than 1½ hours before the start of ticket sales, will be implemented when Pink Floyd tickets go on sale this Saturday morning.

Jeff Bojanowski, Rupp Arena box office manager, said that as a result of Bon Jovi, U2 and other concert ticket sales over the years, another method of ticket distribution was needed. "We can't deal with campers," he said. "We've received complaints from parents, Civic Center businesses and our patrons."

Bojanowski added that with patrons camping out on Rupp Arena property, the arena then becomes responsible for those people. And this is a major concern for Rupp Arena officials especially since, as Bojanowski said, "the camping turns into a basic party atmosphere day and night."

Rupp Arena officials said that arena doors will open at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday with the random drawing at 8:30 a.m. This drawing will determine each patron's position in one of the eight ticket lines. Then ticket sales will start at 10 a.m.

The officials emphasized that this new type of random drawing will only be used at Rupp Arena Ticket Windows, and other ticket outlets will administer queue lines. During the first day of sales, 50 cents will be charged per ticket to cover the added cost of the queue lines.

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GLOBAL REPORTS



Two employees of Peipe Works Construction Co. hoist a set of steps by the UK law building yesterday afternoon. The company was contracted to replace several sets of deteriorating steps on the University campus.

Strike talks begin; NFL players picket

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Full-scale talks aimed at quickly ending the NFL strike began yesterday as players stayed on picket lines and, at two camps, tried to stop hundreds of substitutes from going to work.

Among those reporting were two union detectors — Randy White of the Dallas Cowboys and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets.

The NFL, meantime, said Sunday's games still had not been officially canceled.

Negotiators sat down at 3 p.m. EDT, midway through the second full day of the strike.

The first item of business was expected to be the most critical — the union's demand for free agency for players with four years experience.

Owners, so far, have refused to modify the current system under which teams are compensated if a player signs with another team.

Only one player in 10 years has changed teams under that system.

"I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," union head Gene Upshaw said before the bargaining session. "There is no time-frame. Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes."

Joining Upshaw were members of the union's executive council, including Brian Holloway of the Los Angeles Raiders, who said: "You see how much luggage I have? This isn't for one day."

The owners were represented by Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council and two team presidents — Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"The next two days are critical. If there's no movement after two days, we're looking at a long one," Donlan said.

Schramm said he thought the talks would last at least through Thursday.

"There's too much ground to cover to get it done in a day," he said.

Settlement or not, owners were planning games for Oct. 4-5 with either the regulars or replacement teams of free agents, retirees and whatever other players they could sign.

Though picketing was peaceful at most NFL camps, some Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers tried to stop substitutes from reporting for work.

At the Redskins' training site at Herndon, Va., three striking players — Darryl Grant, Cliff Enson and Reggie Branch — stood in front of a bus carrying substitutes into camp.

As a police officer persuaded the three to move, other Redskins pounded the side of the bus and shouted at the passengers.

A bus company spokesman said two windows on the bus were broken.

A window also was broken on a bus carrying free agents past an Oilers' picket line. The bus was pelted with eggs and a rock as it brought the substitutes to practice.

"This doesn't surprise me," said quarterback Warren Moon, the Oilers' player representative. "The guys have been calm to this point. It was just a little show of emotion."

At Kansas City, two striking Chiefs players — Dino Hackett and Paul Goffman — jokingly waved unloaded shotguns outside Arrowhead Stadium before the substitutes arrived.

"We're looking for scabs," they shouted to teammates on the picket line.

At Irving, Texas, White and teammate Don Smerek were cheered by spectators as they rode a pickup truck through the Cowboys' picket line.

"I'm not against the union," said White, a nine-time Pro Bowl player. "I did what I had to do. I respect what they are doing. I hope they respect what I'm doing."

"I'm doing what's best for me and my family. I didn't want to lose one-sixteenth of my salary (\$31,000). I'll be paid whether we have a game this week or not."

Partial cease-fire claimed in Nicaragua

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The government announced a partial cease-fire with contra rebels yesterday to start unilaterally, and it said an opposition radio station could reopen immediately.

President Daniel Ortega did not specify a timetable for his leftist government's truce plan but said: "We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared."

He said troops would be withdrawn to designated areas in a partial truce as a step toward a total cease-fire with the U.S.-supported rebels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater dismissed Ortega's announcement.

"A unilateral cease-fire is meaningless without conditions," he said, adding that there must be a negotiated cease-fire involving the contra rebels.

Alfonso Robelo, a top anti-Sandinista rebel leader, reacted cautiously, saying Ortega's move may be aimed at dividing the contras by sowing confusion in their ranks.

The Nicaraguan government also announced that Radio Catolica, the

Roman Catholic Church radio station, could reopen immediately.

The church under Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo has been one of the most outspoken critics of the Sandinista government, which has been in power since July 1979.

The announcements were the latest in a series of government moves to comply with a Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

They also appeared to be aimed at convincing Washington of Nicaragua's good will and undercutting negative U.S. opinion.

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza in Managua said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire," Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in part of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas.

It said the actions were unilateral and would allow the National Reconciliation Commission and other peace commissions in these regions "to explore the willingness of the counterrevolutionary chiefs to accept the cease-fire and if this is positive, to arrange the procedures for carrying it out."

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Viewpoint

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Immediate action on condom issue shows seriousness

The Sexual Safety and Awareness task force last night formed a condom distribution policy in its first meeting.

The policy contains three parts and proposes educational forums and condom availability. It will be debated by the Student Government Association during its meeting on Oct. 7.

With its quick action, the task force has shown that SGA is serious about this proposal. A lot of giggles, sensationalism and doubt greeted the issue when the question of condom distribution first appeared. It's human nature that some of this will continue.

But let's hope that all the hype doesn't get in the way of the real issue. The real issue is protection. Protection from unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. Every day UK Medical Center and Student Health Service personnel treat people for sexually transmitted diseases. That's a reality.

If the SGA wants administrators to take the proposal seriously, it has to show that these reasons are the basis behind its actions — not publicity and the novelty of doing something different.

And with the task force's action last night, it has taken a strong step toward that.

The proposal's first section calls for SGA and Student Health Services to co-sponsor forums promoting sexual awareness and education about sexually transmitted diseases. It also recommends that a sexual awareness seminar be offered to freshmen during their orientation.

The second section recommends that condoms and a spermicide be made available to students at the student health center. The third section deals with condom distribution through dispensing machines in residence hall basement restrooms.

We hope that, if this proposal passes, the administration looks at the issue as one that depends immediate action. This isn't just a bunch of politically-minded students clamoring for attention.

It's been more than a year since the issue of alcohol on campus was raised. That still hasn't been decided. The Sexual Safety and Awareness task force has demonstrated that it considers this issue to need immediate attention. We do too.



Soapbox: Radio Free Lexington

Congressman

In helping to obtain an FCC educational broadcast license for Radio Free Lexington, Inc., my office and I had worked with the students for close to a year. During that time they proved that preparation and hard work pay off. Radio Free Lexington, Inc. received its license on May 18, 1987, and those of us at my office wish them the best of luck in their efforts.

Larry J. Hopkins is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Corporate rate

BANK ONE, LEXINGTON, NA supports Radio Free Lexington and feels that the programming will be very beneficial to all students at the University of Kentucky.

Kenneth Wayne Cox is contributing chairman of Bank One, Lexington, NA.

Free Radio

The members of WRFL have been working diligently for quite a long time. Their objective is to air a radio station for their fellow students. Furthermore, I believe that all students will be pleased with the work of WRFL. The diversity of the members involved with the organization should be enough to convince us that the music will not be for a "select few."

Keeping these thoughts in mind, as well as the many discussions we have heard thus far, I believe that a \$1 per semester increase in student fees is an excellent idea. The amount is insignificant to the individual when considering the endless benefits of WRFL. The students of UK should be thankful to the members of WRFL for their persistence and consideration for the student body and I can't think of a better way of doing so than to give them a chance to air.

Tom Robertson is president of Kappa Alpha Order and a mechanical engineering senior.

Radio, radio

Every single student at the University of Kentucky can benefit from the student-run radio station WRFL.

The station offers free concerts and a fresh approach to campus needs, along with unique job opportunities for students with interest in business or communications.

This is a student-run radio station

Chartmasters

Once upon a time, there was radio. No, not the contemporary rock hits or "Top-40," but real radio, the kind you never got enough of, FM. The public was growing tired of AM radio and masses of people were hungry for FM. Why was FM radio ever popularized? Because FM was high-quality, not only in frequency, but in the nature of what was receiving airplay, as well as what wasn't being played. For those fortunate early listeners of FM, there was a choice and an alternative.

Everything

It's a big misconception! WRFL is not just a hardcore station. It's jazz, blues, heavy metal, women's music, country, Christian rock, folk, reggae and alternative. It's everything you could ever want from a radio station. And you can have it for just \$1. Kentucky is one of the few universities without a student-run station. And you can have it for just \$1. A school this large needs a station for the students run by the students. To get it, all we need is a dollar and we could have a station that plays every type of music available for everyone.

Diane Pipes is a social work and psychology senior.

Freshman support

I am a freshman student and I am responding to your article in the Sept. 21 issue of the Kentucky Kernel. The article in The Soapbox asked for replies about the student views on WRFL.

I am writing this because I support the raise on student activities fees for WRFL.

I became aware of this organization by reading this summer's edition of the Kentucky Kernel which was sent to all incoming freshmen. At that time I was interested in finding different activities to participate in during the fall semester. While reading the newspaper, I found the article on the station. I then saw that becoming involved in the newly developing station was what I had been looking for in an activity. It seemed like it would be challenging, a learning experience and most of all fun. As it turns out I am on the promotion committee for WRFL and find it to be all of the above. Due to this, I support the increase for RFL.

In addition to that, I would like to add that WRFL plans to play music according to students' taste. Also it plans to have news and sports that affect the University campus. The benefit to this is that we will now be able to receive scores and information about sports such as swimming, rugby, soccer, volleyball and others. Because WRFL would benefit the entire student body, I support the increase of the student fees.

Karyn Gatz is an undecided freshman.

Music

Why RFL? Ask 10 different people what their favorite band is and you'll probably get 10 different answers. Turn on any of the three main Lexington area radio stations and you'll hear one thing. That one thing is not always terrible, just overplayed. That one thing is top 40 music, and with album rock stations, the play list is already popular, already proven music.

These are the songs you hear once an hour for three months or until they drop off the charts. With this overkill and overplay, many smaller bands go unnoticed.

Too many good bands don't get played on Lexington radio stations; probably some of the bands you or your friends want to hear. Sorry UK, without an alternative, these bands will never make the Lexington airwaves.

But now, our alternative is here: WRFL, Radio Free Lexington. If you are ready for something new, something other than the chartbusters, then WRFL is what you need.

Alan C. Roberts is an architecture freshman.

Vote yes

School pride is involved. As was pointed out at an RFL organizational meeting, the only major state universities in the Southeast without student-run radio stations are UK and Mississippi State. And it should be noted that Mississippi State is the second school in its state, after Ole Miss.

Kentucky's No. 2 school in Louisville has a student-run radio station, even if it is a meager affair that broadcasts only in the building in which it is located. It makes sense for UK, as the leading school in the state, to outdo U of L in this respect, in much the same way as the Kernel out does the weekly U of L paper.

Robert W. Nadelhoff is a second year law student.

Just a buck

We are writing in regard to the dollar increase for the support of Radio Free Lexington. Since we are both freshmen we are new to this campus and we really don't know what people like or dislike. But we have heard people that are in constant contact with the station and those who are not comment on the quality of the radio stations in the Lexington and the need for something new.

We believe that WRFL is this

Clarification

Some of the letters to The Soapbox this week implied and stated that the Kernel is funded by student funds. This is false.

The Kernel was founded in 1984 as a student organization funded by the University. But in 1971 the publication severed financial ties with the University and is now independent. All operating expenses are covered by advertising revenue.

The Soapbox

Fraternity Alcohol

The UK Alcohol Policy Committee hasn't released their policy recommendation yet, but when they do, members of the Greek community could come up dry.

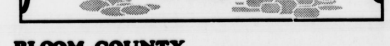
The argument was made by members of the Greek community many times on the Viewpoint page last year that fraternities should be allowed to serve alcohol at parties in their homes.

However, UK owns the property in the fraternities houses are located on, except Delta Tau Delta. Therefore they have the right to say "dry frats." Or do they?

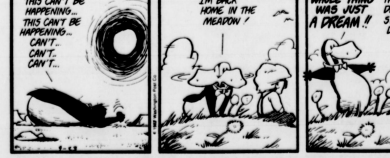
Legally the answer is clear, but is it really? And is it fair? And if the Alcohol policy committee were to allow alcohol in the frats, is it fair to the students in the residence halls?

This is your opportunity to reply. Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

The Soapbox

Radio Free Lexington supported by students

General manager thanks supporters

When the Kentucky Kernel asked students to prove their support for Radio Free Lexington, I smiled. I almost chuckled. It's no secret that RFL's supporters have become a vocal and productive student organization.

So this is a perfect time for me to thank and acknowledge the different people and organizations that have already supported WRFL-FM monetarily. Thank you Dr. Singletary and Mayor Baseler for your initial contributions of \$27,500. Thanks Student Government Association and Student Activities Board, you both have been extremely helpful over the past two years.

Thanks to sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi; because they raised \$880 for WRFL. Thanks also to Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and the Interfraternity Council.

To the businesses that have do-

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nated to us even before we could acknowledge them on the air, we are grateful. So thanks go out to the UK Bookstore, Kinkos, Ashland Oil, the Two Keys Tavern, Miller Genuine Draft, Special Media, Debra Hensley and the Urban County Government, Bank One of Lexington, Cut Corner, The Bottom Line, White Mountain Creamery and the UK Concert Committee.

I would have to resign if I didn't think the 300-plus students who followed through with contributions after the RFL phone-a-rooney. So to you, merit!

To see all of these names is bogging to the mind. To think of all the names I don't have room to mention is a crime. Because without selfish people like Dr.

Jack Blanton, Paula Anderson, John Herbst and Dean Frank Harris, WRFL would never have made it this far.

Anyone not seeing this overwhelming support must be blind not only in sight but also in thought.

But what else does a student run radio station need? Secure financing. The SGA will be conducting a poll through the UK Survey and Research Center within the next week. This poll will ask a random sample of full-time students if they would be willing to add \$1 to the activities fee. This dollar would pay for the yearly operating expenses of WRFL.

Without it, it would be impossible for a corps of students to fund the station and ultimately the station could not exist.

So if you are lucky enough to be polled, please say "YES," and join the supporters of Kentucky's newest and most innovative radio station — WRFL.

Scott Ferguson is general manager of WRFL.

Radio art is a personal experience

What kind of a question is this coming down to anyway? Why is it that we ultimately are asked over and over to quantify the value of art and culture? Who is brash enough to claim right of judgment, a final accounting in monetary terms for the value of human emotion, expression, art and entertainment?

While I would no sooner lay claim to the aforementioned position of critic supreme than trade my FZ for a scooter, I can tell you some things about the personal benefit every student and young person in Lexington will derive from the success of WRFL.

College radio is a rare medium which is based on airing programs because the station's staff likes them. Demographics, sales figures and national promotions don't count for shit in programming decisions. Since WRFL's staff is open to all students — repeat, all students — this station will serve as an immediate sounding board for our preferences in music, politics, lifestyle

Contributing COLUMNIST

and anything else we want to talk about.

So you say you can already do that? Well yeah, you mouth off to your friends after class, drink beer and jam to your favorite tunes, but how many can reach an audience in the thousands, daily? Having a student radio station at UK will give us a long-needed opportunity to express the feelings and ideas we have now, as college students, both verbally and musically. We can also elicit an immediate response from our peers. In short, we can begin to comprehend the immense complexity of a culture which in some facets is unique to our generation.

If we are to be successful in our lives, if we want to improve

upon a global society which too goes awry, we damn well better least know who we collectively are. We need to share ideas and preferences, debate issues important to us, and demonstrate to others what we find beautiful and inspiring. Through radio we can do this on a mass scale, and we, the students of UK, will be in control.

So the question of the day is whether this merits a cost of \$1 per semester. My answer is hell yes, it merits your dollar, and more. It merits your interest, your input, your time and your listenership. We won't ever achieve unanimity — I don't think we want to — but we may go a long way toward discovering just where our concurrences and our disagreements lie and stop judging one another on the basis of hairstyle and clothing.

See ya on the air.

Mark Beatty is program director of WRFL and a pre-med student.

Station has traveled far since column's first call

THE SHORT VERSION
Five years ago nobody would pay \$2. Except college radio. Put that in your upper arena and smoke it.

THE LONG VERSION
Andy Rooney bitches about stuff like umbrellas all the time. Nobody expects him to come up with a better rain deflector, billfold, sports jacket or tennis racket. He's just bitching — he doesn't put any effort into making things better.

I started bitching about UK's lack of a student-run radio station. Two hundred people joined me, writing letters. We were bitching a lot of us.

Now a lot of us are working to get WRFL-FM on the air. You want numbers? Consider this one: Four.

That was the attendance at the first RFL meeting. Four people with mohawks, right? Not exactly. One was the editor of the Kentucky Kernel, now a staff writer with the Courier Journal. One was an accounting major, an SGA senator, who, after working for Coopers and Lybrand Law School. One was a member of the Student Activities Board, who is now a UK law student and the youngest student ever elected as president of UK Women's Law Caucus. One was me. Not exactly your radical personalities.

The next RFL meeting had an attendance of 50. The next meeting attracted 75 people. The meeting after that also attracted 75 people. Last week's meeting was attended by 110 people. So those are some numbers.

Which 110 people, you want to know? Kappas, KAs, freshmen, graduates, born-again Christians, our program format has something for everyone, including Chris (the Rock), Mohawks, communications majors, business majors, art majors, Honors Program students, transfer students, male, female, bearded, non-bearded, wearing hats, wearing mascara, 110 people as diverse as any group of 110 randomly

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gathered on campus. Their one interest in common was doing anything to see that RFL gets on the air.

More numbers: How many student organizations have raised \$80,000 toward any one project without charging their members dues? One. WRFL. (We need \$11,000 more.) Because this will be the only student organization with a 24-hour activity, seven days a week. We'll open more than the library. More than the Student Center. More than the Ho.)

We stopped bitching and started working. We think that deserves at least your consideration. We've spent hours at the computer, getting our programming together — come take a look — we have a program guide ready to go. We've spent more hours reviewing and typing record orders for major and independent labels. Everything from Pete Townshend to Peter Dinklage is in order. Not to mention AC/DC, Fleetwood Mac, John Coltrane, The Ramones, Boy Dirt Car and Stryp-

We've planned, booked and funded Alternative Music Week — an opportunity for students to hear a variety of popular college acts at no or low cost. We hope to make this an annual event, with the size and number of the bands increasing with student support.

We impressed organizations like the FCC with our effort. (These licenses don't come in Cap'n Crunch.) The Galvin Report (a major radio trade magazine which selects only 40 stations in the country as reporters) thought we were sincere and professional enough to accept us as a reporter even before we are on the



air! The record labels that deemed RFL legitimate enough for service range from the mammoth to the mom and pop: WEA, Capitol/EMI, Virgin America, Polygram, I.R.S., SST, Touch and Go, Homestead, Allegator, Rabid Cat, Of Factory, Frontier, Ruthless, MTM, etc.

Our emphasis in the office, in meetings, in all our dealings with students, administrators and community members is professionalism. We want to represent Kentucky well. We want communications students to feel that RFL is a viable opportunity for pre-graduation experience. We want broadcasters to value

this experience highly when they see it on a resume.

But most of all, we want to provide an alternative. An alternative to choosing just one type of music when you choose a radio station. WRFL will represent all types of musical taste, as held by all types of students.

Isn't that what they say college is supposed to be about anyway — experiencing many viewpoints in order to make educated decisions?

Kokie Urch is a journalism junior and the secretary/treasurer for the RFL Board of Directors.

Kernel editorial denies RFL right to life, air

I am not a student nor am I affiliated with Radio Free Lexington. However I feel I must speak out against the unfair treatment of RFL that has been given by the University of Kentucky's Kentucky Kernel.

The Kernel has been running negative articles emphasizing debts, criticizing the staff and reporting all the problems of deadlines. This has been going on since WRFL's inception. You have raised doubts in students' minds about the station before it has even had its first moment of airtime. Now you're sponsoring an editorial debate on whether it should even exist. Consider that a college of 25,000 has no station while several colleges in Kentucky with less than 1,000 students have had stations for years. I would think that you would be embarrassed if the station did not exist.

RFL's format will include rock, country, jazz, classical, new wave, black culture, Women's sounds and underground. If you have certain types of music that you prefer to hear, why not suggest it to the staff. Why are people so afraid of hearing music that they've never heard? I thought college was for broadening your horizons, not perfecting narrow-mindedness.

I was also surprised and delighted to find out that 100 students showed up for the meeting last Tuesday. For some reason it seems that you suggested that this meeting was a failure. Come on, when was the last time 100 people showed for a meeting where there hasn't been served or a ball thrown?

Did the Kernel have this many volunteers at its first meeting? I just can't help wondering if the Kernel met up with this much opposition when it started. Maybe if it had we might have learned something from it. I know that if circumstances were reversed WRFL would not oppose a school paper getting started.

Although I'm not a student I still

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will be listening to the station, so I am enclosing my dollar and I would encourage everyone to pay that extra dollar, on your own if you have to. You'll be sacrificing one beer at the U-club but you'll be gaining a whole new world of music.

WRFL will not be for everyone, yet neither is the Kernel. The very idea that the Kernel wants an opinion poll on something that does not exist is totally ridiculous; furthermore, if you let the majority dictate everything at the University there would be nothing but engineering and economics offered and basketball games would be aired 24 hours of the day.

As I said I am not affiliated with the station — I vaguely know a few members of the staff. I am just a concerned citizen that finds it appalling when such a potentially good and EDUCATIONAL project comes up against such opposition because of one striking dollar. Anyway, I would just like to hear some good music for a change. For God's sake grow up and stop this silliness, let WRFL on the air.

If you don't print this I'll have less respect for you than I do now. Just knowing that you read this makes my day.

Blaine Cartwright is a Lexington resident.

Editor's note: The dollar bill included with this letter was turned over to Scott Ferguson, general manager for RFL. In addition, the opinion poll that Mr. Cartwright refers to is sponsored by the Student Government Association, not the Kentucky Kernel.

Letters

RFL applauded

As the council member from the 3rd District, I would like to reaffirm the local government's support of WRFL as a vital component of the community. We were eager and pleased to be able to offer \$7,000 of the matching funds for three years to defray operating expenses. We additionally kicked in \$1,000 this summer so the matching fund deadline could be met. Our financial backing is coupled with our heartfelt desire that this station will benefit the entire population of the Lexington-Fayette County.

The University is the city's largest employer and landowner. This is possible only because so many students attend the University of Kentucky. A portion of these students can gain the experience as D.J.'s and technical support personnel at WRFL that is necessary to make them marketable when they graduate.

Lexington's established radio market is also behind WRFL. WKBY and other competitors have welcomed WRFL as a solid and necessary addition available to local listeners.

It is time for the students at UK to show support for the radio station. The individual contribution of \$1 per semester will make it possible for WRFL to stay on the air. The community has come through, the competition has come through, and now we hope to make this an annual event, with the size and number of the bands increasing with student support.

I believe you will!

Debra Hensley is a city council member from the 3rd District.

Dollar nothing

I've been contemplating our economy lately, more specifically the value of the good ole dollar bill. You know, I'm not sure what this is an appropriate word here; after all, how often do you find yourself saying "hey, I've got a couple bucks... let's hit the town!" No, in all truth, a dollar will barely get you past a Coke machine these days.

Some things you can have for a dollar:

- An eggroll.
- A hot dog.
- A budget album (at Cut Corner).
- A variety of garage sale items.

• A shoe shine (outside of a big city).

• An independent commercial free radio station. Wait. Back up. An independent radio station? For a dollar? No joshin' folks. For one (that's 1) added tuition dollar, you can listen in pride as UK joins the ranks of the civilized with its own student radio station, WRFL.

Wave, Jazz, Reggae, New Age, Rock and Roll. From the Animals to Zappa and all for one wadded up George Washington. What's more, they won't be undersold by any record store or commercial radio station. Now that's a down-home bluegrass bargain.

Why don't all of you people down there think about the economy and examine your own budget for a second. When was the last time you had the opportunity to spend so little toward the immediate benefit of so many?

All WRFL asks is a chance to fly. It may soar or it might crash. Your price to listen and watch? One dollar. So why don't you pass just once on one of those "dollar nothings" you were about to buy, (be it an order of french fries, a lemon-lime slurpee or even an Elvis pocket knife) and let that bill give RFL a

chance. They might let you down... but don't bet on it.

Mick Jefferies is a telecommunications junior.

Catch-up UK

Question: What do Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, LSU, Florida and Ole Miss have that UK doesn't?
Answer: A student-run radio station.

Question: Who does that leave in the SEC without one?
Answer: Mississippi State and Kentucky.
Please vote yes to the SGA poll to support Radio Free Lexington.

Melissa S. Smith is a communications junior.

Opportunity

Pay a dollar for a radio station? A dollar won't be by you half a single or an eighth of an album — but it could get you music you never knew existed — and love it. The staff is dedicated to getting the people of

UK the music they want to hear. And anyone is free to get involved. If UK won't pay a dollar for an opportunity like this, I'm going somewhere else.

Jerry M. Haws Jr. attends Henry Clay High School.

Variety

Why do we want WRFL? Turn on any of the commercial Top 40 radio stations and listen — then you will know why we want Radio Free Lexington. There are many excellent musical groups out there that don't get airtime. We want to expose people to other types of music. Open your minds — closed mindness is so ignorant. Find out what you can learn from experiencing new things. Diversify yourself! Radio Free Lexington is willing to give you a chance. Why don't you give them a chance?

Karen Crisafi is an architecture freshman.

Support

While most students support a stu-

dent-run radio station, some are undoubtedly skeptical about the proposed student activities fee increase to put the station on the air.

It seems the Radio Free Lexington management is at an impasse — in order to be a non-commercial station (or not controlled by extra-student interests) they cannot sell advertising airtime (a violation of their non-profit status). Can you imagine the Kentucky Kernel continuing to publish without advertising income?

Therefore, the RFL management has decided to remedy the dilemma by implementing a modest student activity fee increase. It would be a shame if UK students blew this chance to have their own radio station solely because of a budgetary shortfall, one that can be easily eliminated. Please help put WRFL on the air by supporting the \$1 assessment.

W.K. Simmons is a second-year graduate student.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat bats explode; Eagles shot down, 18-3

By ERIC GREGORY
Staff Writer

Before the start of the fall season, UK coach Keith Madison said it would take "one or two games" for his team to adjust to playing under the new lights at Shively Field.

The Wildcats have proved him wrong. After shelling the University of Louisville 18-3 Saturday, they bombarded Morehead State 18-3 last night in the first game of a two-light double-header.

"We're really swinging the bats good right now," Madison said. "Billy White had another big night and (junior third baseman Vince) Castaldo hit his second home run tonight."

With Kentucky already up 11-3 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Eagle pitcher Brad Taylor got two quick outs on the Wildcats. A walk to Roger Gum, a single by White and a free pass to center fielder Chris Estep loaded the bases for Castaldo.

The Meramec Junior College transfer then hit a 2-and-2 Taylor pitch over the 390-foot mark in center field.

"It was a fastball low and outside," Castaldo said. "Their pitchers were throwing a lot of breaking

balls and I had a feeling he would come back with the fastball."

Madison said that although he is using the fall to look for the "right combination in the infield," he is impressed with Castaldo's early hitting clinics.

"He's got his confidence up and it's good to see him come around this early," he said. "He knows he can hit major college pitching." The Eagles took a quick 1-0 lead in the first after second baseman Kyle Cramer drilled a single to right field and shortstop Gary Jones tripled past UK right fielder Sam Taylor's diving glove.

The Cats warmed up their bats in the third when Castaldo reached first on a bunt single and Cramer misread a Taylor line drive to put runners on the corners.

Castaldo scored on a Marshall hit-offer to home. Starting catcher David Ray then singled home Taylor but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit to a double.

UK starting pitcher Tom Deller, who picked up the win, held the Eagles to just four hits in as many innings. The Wildcats, meanwhile, were feasting on Morehead pitching.

Leading 2-1 going into the third inning, Gum sliced a single to right



DAVID STEIN/UK Press-Scout

UK's Roger Gum avoids the tag of Morehead first baseman Dave Blevins. UK downed Morehead 18-3 in yesterday's first game.

and White lined to Eagle right fielder Jeff Isler, who dropped the ball. Estep hit a chopper over third and left fielder Mike Hunt committed the second Eagle error of the inning, allowing Gum to score and moving White and Estep to second and third base, respectively.

Castaldo grounded out to Cramer as White sped home. Estep scored

after Taylor smashed a high fastball over center fielder Brian Benzinger, giving the Cats a 5-1 advantage.

UK scored six runs in the fourth on a three-run homer by first baseman John Marshall and singles by Mark Blythe, White and Taylor.

They added five runs in the fifth on the Castaldo grand slam and consecutive hits by Taylor and Marshall.

Four former UK players cross NFL picket lines

Staff and Associated Press reports

The National Football League strike has presented at least four former UK football players with the opportunity to play the game again. Running back Marc Logan and offensive lineman Tom Richey are teammates again in Cincinnati as new members of the Bengals. Both were lodged in a Cincinnati hotel Tuesday night, but neither could be reached for comment.

Last spring, Logan was drafted by the Bengals in the fifth round. The 5-foot-11, 207-pound running back survived the summer camp until Cincinnati made its final cut — one week before the start of the regular season.

Former UK wide receiver Cornell Burbage flew to Dallas on Tuesday to train and play for the Cowboys as NFL teams scrambled to field teams in wake of the strike. The Cowboys had cut Burbage on Sept. 7, the final roster reduction before this ill-fated season.

Burbage was the Cats leading receiver last season with 24 receptions.

"This gives my son a chance," said Burbage's father, Robert Bur-

bage. "He was sort of excited about the opportunity."

Defensive back Tony Mayes was at his family's farm in Tarwell, Tenn., trying to decide which offer to accept: that of St. Louis or Houston.

Mayes was originally drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last spring but was cut in the preseason. Former UK linebacker Larry Smith, who works as an assistant to UK strength coach Pat Elcheberry, said Tuesday he had not decided whether to join Houston.

Smith said crossing a picket line would not be a prime factor in his eventual decision.

Smith was the Wildcats' top hitman the past two seasons with 290 tackles.

One former Wildcat who said no to the NFL was Kelly Kirchbaum, who played linebacker at UK from 1975 to 1977. Kirchbaum said he was 30 minutes from boarding a plane bound for Philadelphia before deciding not to join the Eagles.

"If I was younger and I had a few more years left on my knees, I might go for it," the 30-year-old Kirchbaum said.

Have you heard about UK volleyball?

By KRISTI WILLETT
Contributing Writer

Although Lady Kats volleyball team members often walk the UK campus virtually unrecognized, they are turning the heads of volleyball enthusiasts across the nation.

"We're never going to be in the limelight and sometimes it bothers us," UK senior middle blocker Lisa Dausman said. "But we're winning, and right now that's what is important to us."

While presently holding a 6-0 record, the Kats, now ranked 11th in the nation, improved their national ranking after upsetting 5th-ranked Illinois last weekend.

This week the team will head west to battle with the University of Wyoming Cowgirls on Friday, followed by a tough 6th-ranked Colorado State on Saturday.

"There's a pressure that comes with success in that further success is expected," coach Kathy DeBoer said. "Of course that's the best kind of pressure to have and most coaches long for it."

This year's success is not the re-

sult of new strategy or skills, DeBoer said.

But quickness and a balanced team of leaders and good supporters have contributed to this year's success, DeBoer said.

"We don't hit the ball that much better, and we aren't using a fancier offense than we have in the past," she said. "It's just that we are keeping a lot more balls in play."

Although the season is young and great things are already happening, the road ahead will be a real challenge for the Kats.

This weekend will provide an opportunity for them to prove themselves, since they will face their second Top 10 school in six days.

"We certainly don't want to go to Colorado and do bad and have the win over Illinois just seem like a fluke or like we just got lucky," Dausman said. "We want to prove we are just as good as anybody in the Top 10."

"We have a lot of goals for this season and we're really looking forward to meeting them and having a great year," senior outside hitter Annette Ewasek said.

The trip out west will be the first

meeting between UK and both of its opponents.

"If we can go 2-0 out there we deserve to be Top 10," said DeBoer.

One concern of the Kats is the high altitude of Laramie, Wyo., where Friday's game is being played.

"If only we could bring it down to sea level, then I wouldn't worry," DeBoer said.

One thing that bothers DeBoer even at sea level is the lack of support her team receives from the UK community.

But DeBoer said the Kats handle the lack of fan support with an optimistic view.

"We would love to have a lot more people excited about our program and more people in our stands but it's hard to be popular in a state where the sport isn't played."

In Kentucky, very few high schools offer volleyball on a competitive level other than a brief introduction to the sport in physical education classes.

Of the 11-member Lady Kat volleyball team, five are from Indiana, three were recruited from Michigan, one from Ohio, and the other from Canada.

"We would love to see volleyball in the high schools and junior high schools across the state because that's your natural feeder group," DeBoer said.

"We would like to be able to have more of our scholarships going to Kentucky kids."

There has been some added interest and support in the volleyball intramural program on campus, DeBoer said this is very encouraging.

"The volleyball boosters have really had a big increase in membership over the last few semesters," she said.

"If people come to watch us, they come back," senior player Annette Ewasek said. "If they haven't watched us, they don't realize the level that we are playing."

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- YOUR SUCCESS FACTOR Sept. 30, Wed., 3-3:30
- ESSAY TEST TAKING Oct. 1, Thur., 1-1:50
- DESIGNING A STUDY PLAN Sept. 29, Tues., 1-1:50
- NOTETAKING TECHNIQUES Sept. 28, Mon., 1-1:50
- PROCRASTINATORS ANONYMOUS Sept. 29, Tues., 3:30-4:45

Drop-in hours: M-W 10-11, T-R 2-3, 103 Barker Hall
Register and Pay one time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

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A NAVY INFORMATION TABLE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN ANDERSON HALL ON SEP 23-24 FROM 9 AM TO 2 PM.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

STATE NEWS

Waste plan approved by counties, state says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Solid waste management plans have been approved for 119 of 120 Kentucky counties, and an agreement is near with the final county, state environmental officials said yesterday.

The report was among the most hopeful information shared during a panel on solid waste management at the 12th Governor's Conference on the Environment.

The county waste management plans were required under 1980 legislation. Only Letcher County's plan remains to be approved by the state and Alex Barber, director of the Natural Resources Cabinet's Division of Waste Management, said officials were near agreement on that plan.

Local solid waste planning and the transporting of out-of-state wastes into Kentucky for disposal provided the focus for the panel, one of five such sessions held during the two-day conference.

Barber, reporting on Kentucky's progress in dealing with solid waste disposal, said there were 50 open dumps "represented as landfills" in the state in 1982, a number which has been reduced to five today "and we're working with those five."

The state continues to have problems with waste collection and disposal and with the politics of siting disposal facilities, he added.

A relatively new consideration for

Kentucky residents and officials is the possible use of in-state landfills as disposal sites by other states.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has signed emergency regulations designed to provide more state and local control over the dumping of out-of-state garbage in Kentucky landfills. A public hearing is set for today on the regulations as officials consider whether to make them permanent rules.

Several areas of the state contain landfills being eyed as possible disposal sites, including Trimble County along the Ohio River in north central Kentucky.

Trimble County Judge-Executive Jack F. Couch, a member of yesterday's panel, said local officials in Kentucky view landfill sites as valuable space because so much of the state is geologically unsuited for such uses.

Michael DeBonis, director of the division of solid waste management in New Jersey, said his state has had much experience with out-of-state waste.

"No state in the nation has taken more out-of-state waste than New Jersey," he said, a situation which prompted the state legislature to ban such imports in 1970. New Jersey eventually lost the battle in court, he added.



Brent Richards, an architecture sophomore, works on a model for his architecture class in Pence Hall yesterday afternoon.

Pence Hall is open all hours of the night with students working on various architecture projects.

Harper says he's gaining ground in race against Wilkinson

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Republican gubernatorial nominee John Harper says a poll that indicates he is gaining ground on Democratic rival Wallace Wilkinson reflects the benefit he has received from a key political endorsement.

The poll, conducted for the Republican National Committee, shows Wilkinson was the choice of 30 percent of Kentuckians who said they are likely to vote in the Nov. 3 election, while Harper had the support of 27 percent, and the rest were undecided.

The poll, only portions of which were released Tuesday, also shows Wilkinson has a positive image with 54 percent of the voters surveyed and a negative image with 31 percent, said Chris Bowman, the committee's political director.

Bowman said negative perceptions of Wilkinson were most frequently

cited by the elderly, Louisvillians and union members.

"We're very excited about this race," he said. "Wilkinson has shown he is a person who's very beatable."

The survey of 500 registered voters was paid for by the Republican National Committee and conducted Sept. 11-14 by the Washington polling firm American Viewpoint Inc. It has a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

Harper, who spent Tuesday conferring with GOP officials in Washington, credits the benefit he has received from his Aug. 31 endorsement by the Kentucky Education Association's state political action committee.

But state Democratic Chairman Danny Briscoe, who also is Wilkinson's campaign manager, branded the GOP poll "a fraud" and dismissed the idea that Harper is gaining. Briscoe said the Wilkinson camp's

latest poll shows the nominee ahead in every congressional district and among Republicans as well as Democrats.

"The people of Kentucky aren't going to be misled by a bogus poll released by a bunch of out-of-state Republicans," he said.

Harper, a state representative from Shepherdsville, said he was encouraged by the GOP poll's findings, particularly one that showed less support for a state lottery than has been suggested by other polls.

Wilkinson, a Lexington businessman, made support of a state lottery a centerpiece of his upset victory in the May 27 primary. Harper said the Republican National Committee poll asked respondents whether they would be more or less likely to vote for a candidate who promotes the lottery as the sole source of new revenue to solve Kentucky's financial problems. It found that 47 percent said they were more likely to vote for such a candidate, and 43 percent were less likely, he said. Of those who had heard of Harper, 46 percent were for Wilkinson and 42 percent for Harper.

Official says he agreed to reduction of benefits

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A top United Mine Workers official in Kentucky says he agreed to a proposal to cut black-lung benefits as part of a workers' compensation plan even though he did not support it.

Joe Phipps, head of UMW District 19 in Middlesboro, had one of three votes in determining what position Charles Head, statewide coordinator of the UMW's political-action com-

mittee, took as one of 16 members on the Governor's Task Force on Workers' Compensation. Phipps said that while he "voted yes ... I did not support it. I didn't then, and I don't now."

Phipps said he did not see a full description of what the task force was prepared to recommend until much later, and that he didn't think his opinion would carry much weight. "I made a mistake there," he

said, adding that Eddie Ratliff, president of District 30 in Pikeville, who voted against the proposal, "showed a lot of wisdom in taking the stand that he took."

Head said Monday that after Phipps and leaders of UMW District 23 in Madisonville gave him the go-ahead, he told the task force the union would accept the proposed cuts.

After Head indicated the UMW's support, the task force recommend-

ed the cuts to Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

When told of Phipps' complaints that he didn't fully understand the proposed cuts or the impact of his vote in the spring, Head said, "He knew exactly what we were doing."

Joe Corcoran, a UMW spokesman in Washington, said Tuesday that the union's international leaders supported the task-force proposal because they understood a majority of Kentucky's districts did.



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