

# Kentucky Kernel

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## MOM AWAY FROM HOME



JULIAN DEHANN/Kernal Staff

Kirwan Tower staff assistant Shirley Durbin, known to many as "Mom," has given advice to residents for more than 10 years.

## Assistant right at home

By SHARLA HENSLEY  
Staff Writer

For Shirley "Mom" Durbin, raising three children of her own wasn't enough. Eleven years ago, she became mom to 640 students at UK's largest male residence hall.

After teaching kindergarten at Rosemont Baptist Church in Lexington for 10 years, Durbin

became staff assistant at Kirwan Tower, which has been a co-ed hall since 1988. Over the years, she has become more than just a staff assistant to the residents and resident advisers of Kirwan Tower.

The front desk of Kirwan Tower is abuzz with conversation from two resident advisers.

See MOM, Page 7

# Alcohol-related topics focus of awareness week

By MYRNA MARCA  
Assistant Arts Editor

In a campuswide effort to boost alcohol awareness, UK's Office of the Dean of Students has organized a week of events for students to learn about alcohol-related issues.

This week UK will observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, along with Red Ribbon Week, a national drug awareness campaign focusing on personal commitment to drug-free lifestyles.

UK has held events supporting the national program for the past three years. This year's motto, "Every Step Makes A Difference," was represented in yesterday's five-mile walkathon, the first event of the week.

Every year 26,000 people die in drunken driving accidents, said Cheryl Tuttle, UK's substance abuse prevention coordinator. Tuttle and Laurel Raimondo set the walkathon at five miles, the equivalent to 26,000 steps — one step for each life lost in alcohol-related incidents.

Tuttle emphasized that alcohol-related crashes are not accidents.

"An accident is something you have no control over," Tuttle said. "People do have control over drinking and driving crashes."

The walkathon began at Donovan Hall and ended with an ice cream social at the Lambda Chi social fraternity house, with free T-shirts giv-

ing to the first 200 entries.

Tuesday will feature the arrival of Jean Kilbourne, whom Tuttle calls a "prevention specialist extraordinaire." For the second consecutive year, Kilbourne has been chosen as Lecturer of the Year for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"(Kilbourne) has been interviewed on 'Donahue' and '(The) Oprah Winfrey (Show)' and is so intimidating to the people in the alcohol beverage industry that they ask for a certain percentage of the audience to be sympathetic to alcohol, which says something to the power of one woman," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said she believes American culture is "bombarded by alcohol in advertising."

"If you were to know nothing about our culture and simply watched television, you would think the American culture was a hard-drinking group of people, but that's just simply not true. We receive so many messages that alcohol makes us more desirable, we can be sexier, that alcohol is the life of the party, that alcohol is the party."

Kilbourne will address those issues in her lecture "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising." A slide show will accompany the lecture 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washburn Theater. It is free to the public.

## "Every Step Makes a Difference"

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

### Oct. 21 26,000 STEPS; 26,000 LIVES

8 p.m. — Five-mile walk-a-thon. Starts at Donovan and ends with an ice cream social at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

### Oct. 23 RESOURCE FAIR

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — In Student Center room 206, community agencies and student organizations will provide information in their specialty areas.

### Oct. 22-24 LESS THAN ZERO

Robert Downey Jr. stars in this movie about alienation, decadence, and drug addiction in the fast lane.

Oct. 22 Patterson Hall 8 p.m.

Oct. 23 Haggin Hall 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 Commons Hall 8 p.m.

Come early for MOCKTAILS!

### Oct. 27 RED RIBBON SPORTS WEEKEND

4:30 - 7:30 p.m. — MOCKTAIL PARTY at Blanding Beach. Celebrity waiters will serve non-alcoholic drinks at this pre-game party. Free food.

### Oct. 22 LECTURER OF THE YEAR

4:30 p.m. — Jean Kilbourne will present "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising" in the Washburn Theater.

### Oct. 22-24 BRAD SHIPMAN VIDEO

A video based on a UK student's tragic experience with drinking and driving. Will be shown at the following places and times:

Oct. 22 & 23 Rm 206 Student Center at noon.

Oct. 23 Arcade area - 2nd floor Student Center 5 p.m.

Oct. 22 Haggin Hall 8 p.m.

Oct. 24 Jewell Hall 7 p.m.

ELIZABETH MOORE/Kernal Graphics

Tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

15 exhibitors will participate in a resource fair in Student Center room 206. Area organizations and student groups that are involved in alcohol and drug awareness programs will participate in the fair, Tuttle said.

The movie "Less Than Zero" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. at Patterson

Hall; tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Haggin Hall; and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

"Less Than Zero" is a perfect example of chemical dependence and alienation in a larger city during our

See AWARENESS, Back page

# United Way exceeds second goal

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

The UK division of the United Way exceeded its second of four goals for "Someone to Lean On," the United Way of the Bluegrass' 1990 fund-raising campaign.

Both Dr. Claudia Peck and Gail Fortner, co-chairs for the UK division, had said earlier that the UK division would be hard-pressed to reach its second target of 70 percent of the overall campaign total.

"We had a very challenging goal," Peck said.

But UK reported at the second meeting last Wednesday that it had achieved 78 percent of its overall goal of \$412,527 — a percentage greater than that of any other division, Peck said. Most divisions al-

ready have raised about half of their total goals, she said.

Peck and Fortner attribute the success of the UK division to generous, dependable donors.

"UK employees are dependable about their support," Peck said.

Fortner praised the UK community for pulling together in their donations.

"It was the most ambitious goal of all the campaigns," she said. "When donors know that you need a little extra, they really come through."

The peak of the campaign was between the second and third report meeting.

Fortner said she was confident that UK would meet its next goal of 90 percent by the third meeting on October 31.

UK can count on at least another

\$977 raised at last Thursday's United Way Fall Festival, which took place on the Lexington Campus.

Festival highlights included a raffle, a chocolate cake baking contest, a bake sale, and a silent auction for 14 pumpkins donated by the UK College of Agriculture and decorated by students and others.

"Students were really active this year," said Kris Muller, institutional staff officer in the UK Office of Planning and Budget. "It was staff that did the coordination, but students helped a lot."

Fortner said the pumpkin auction raised about \$400. The highest bid, \$60, was for a pumpkin decorated like a football and signed by UK football coach Bill Curry. A "Cat in the Hat" pumpkin sold for \$40.

Muller said a rocking horse built

by Warren Ogden was the biggest draw for the raffle.

At a quarter per ticket, UK made more than \$150 from the raffle.

The UK Student Forestry Association also donated certificates for two live Christmas trees.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Hospitality Group of the College of Home Economics helped out with the chocolate cake baking contest.

UK student Shelley Shoemaker's cake won the contest unanimously.

"I thought it was amazing it was unanimous," Muller said.

The event included a Wellness and parking complaint booth.

Muller said the complaint booth "was more for fun." At \$1 a gripe, 10 people participated.

## UK TODAY

Info-Expo, an exhibit of electronic information and communication resources, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## INDEX



Young guest violinist thrills audience at Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Story page 5.

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## Taking chances key to future, NBC says

By MELISSA ROSE  
Contributing Writer

What should the Cincinnati Reds and NBC-TV have in common?

Initiative, said Pierson Mapes, president of NBC.

"This is the time to be bold, confident and take risks," Mapes said. "The Reds have done it and won, and the networks must focus their companies and move into the '90s."

Addressing the Kentucky Broadcasters Association last Thursday, Mapes said the networks that meet community needs will be the ones which will last through the new decade.

Mapes announced NBC's plans to build a new facility, which eventually will offer overnight programming — specifically newscasts — to its affiliates.

"The affiliates will be the successful ones and we think the network should instigate and be involved," Mapes said. "We think it's that important and we're funding the whole thing."

Mapes said some rules must be relaxed if television is to survive. The

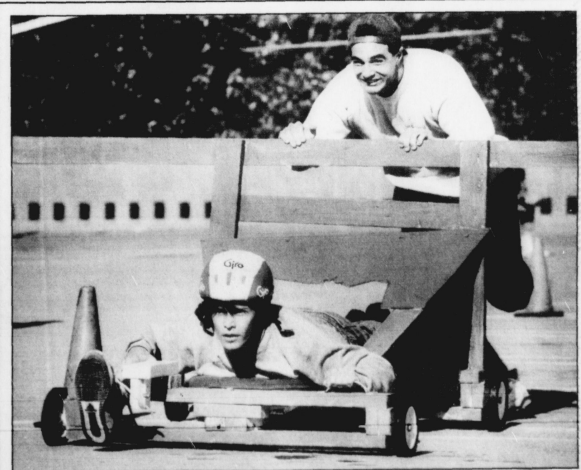
Financial Interest and Syndication Rule, adopted by the Federal Communications Commission about 30 years ago, is one of these rules.

It was approved to protect small independent production studios that produce television programs. The studios would produce the shows, allow the networks limited viewing and then sell them to affiliates for profit. New independent programming channels, like Fox, do not meet the rule's stipulations. They can produce, distribute and sell their programming and have unlimited revenue capabilities, while networks are restricted by law.

This added revenue eventually will allow cable and other independent programming channels to outbid networks for programming rights.

Mapes projected that "light at the end of the tunnel" will be seen in 1992, referring to a financial upswing.

NBC, which owns the rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics projects that \$200 million worth of advertising revenue will be committed before the year is out.



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

Steve Tayse (pushing) and Brent Bell (steering), both members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, race for the finish in the finals of the Downhill Derby yesterday. Despite their efforts, the team finished second to Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

INSIDE: CINCINNATI CELEBRATES REDS' SERIES SWEEP

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## ARTS & MOVIES

- Monday 10/22**
- Movie: 'Brightness' (International Film Fest); Free to stu/\$2 faculty & staff; Centre Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
  - Exhibit: 'The Faculty Show' (thru 11/24); reception Wednesday October 24th, 6-8pm; Center for the Contemporary Art; Mon-Fri 10-4, Sat-Sun 1-5; Call 257-8184
- Tuesday 10/23**
- Movie: 'Brightness' (International Film Fest); Free to stu/\$2 faculty & staff; Centre Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
  - Theatre (thru 10/27): 'Extremities '54'; Briggs Theatre; 8PM
  - Concert: Voice-Songs & Sounds of the Seventies; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Wednesday 10/24**
- Movie: 'Dick Tracy'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30; call 7-8867
  - Movie: 'Casablanca'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
  - Movie: Films by Bruce Baillie 'Quick Billy' & 'Mass for a Kadota Sioux'; Free; Pence Hall 209; 7PM; call 7-7612
  - Concert: UK Classical Guitar Series-Joseph Fratanni; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Thursday 10/25**
- Concert: UK Orchestra-Phillip Miller, conductor; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
  - Movie: 'Dick Tracy'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
  - Movie: 'Casablanca'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
- Friday 10/26**
- Movie: 'Dick Tracy'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30; call 7-8867
  - Movie: 'Casablanca'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
  - Exhibit (thru 10/28): 'Bonsi Tree Exhibit'; Free; SCFA President's Rm; call 7-1706
- Saturday 10/27**
- Movie: 'Dick Tracy'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30; call 7-8867
  - Movie: 'Casablanca'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
- Sunday 10/28**
- Concert: Central KY Youth Orchestra's Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929
  - Concert: Ju Percussion Group Taipei, US Tour 1990; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-8157
  - Movie: 'Dick Tracy'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7PM; call 7-8867
- Monday 10/29**
- Concert: UK Octoberfest; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
  - Movie: 'Salaam Bombay!' (International Film Fest); Free to stu/\$2 faculty & staff; Centre Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867



Check Out JU Percussion Group Taipei as they preform Sunday October 28th at the SCFA Concert Hall 8 pm

## LECTURES

- Tuesday 10/23**
- Seminar: 'Regulation and Structure of Glutamine Synthetase'; Free; Dept of Biochemistry MN 463; 4pm
- Wednesday 10/24**
- Seminar: 'Activation of Cholera Toxin by ADP-Ribosylation Factors'; Free; Dept of Biochemistry MN 553; 4pm
  - Lecture: 'The Cutting Edge of Fiber Arture Sandoval'; Free; Pence Hall; 1pm; Call 7-7617
  - Seminar: 'Study of Axisymmetric Laminar'; Free; McVey Hall 327; 3:30pm; Call 7-8737
  - Seminar: 'The Search for Aztec Ancestors' Dennis Hertz; Free; CB 110; 8pm; Call 7-2710 (reception following)
- Thursday 10/25**
- Forum: Self Study Open Forum-speak out; Free; Worsham Theatre; 3:30-5:30pm; Call 7-4982
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Monday 10/22**
- Other: Info Expo-an exhibit of Electronic Info & Communication Resources; St Cntr Ballroom; 10am-6pm; Call 7-1830
  - Other: Group Pictures for Kentuckian Yearbook; Free; Grehan 032; call 7-4005 for apprt
- Tuesday 10/23**
- Other: Info Expo-an exhibit of Electronic Info & Communication Resources; St Cntr Ballroom; 10am-4pm; Call 7-1830
- Saturday 10/27**
- Other: Festival of Fashions and Brunch sponsored by the Zonta Club of Lex.; Radisson Plaza; 10am; Call 252-0799
- Sunday 10/28**
- Religious: 'Organ Recital-Connie Goldene; Christ Church Cathedral'

## WEEKLY EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
  - Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr Rm 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
  - Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
- TUESDAY**
- Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438
  - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
  - Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meetings; Free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center 228; 5:30pm; Call 273-3556
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533
- THURSDAY**
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30-8:30PM; Call 255-8566
  - Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9pm; Call 8-6556
  - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
- FRIDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; Call 255-8566
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566
- SUNDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9:11:30, 5 & 8:30; Call 255-8566
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566

**DICK TRACY**  
at the Worsham

The lord has changed to an artificial plain  
Perwee golf balls roll by my fair  
Golf tees are hummed through  
my feet and hands  
The fireworks go off at 11:00 am

Wednesday  
Memorial Hall  
at 8pm



Former Frontman of the Dead Kennedys

**Jello Biafra**  
NO CENSORSHIP TOUR



and Defendant in One of the Most Controversial Trials on Censorship in U.S. History

monday		WEEK AT GLANCE		friday	
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sunday				sunday	
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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Cincinnati celebrates as A's cope with loss

### Festive city rocks into morning hours

By JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Baseball fans in this Ohio River city celebrated into the early morning hours yesterday after the Reds swept the World Series in four games, soundly defeating the Oakland A's.



DIBBLE

The Cincinnati Reds were due back in the city last night from Oakland, where they completed their conquest with a 2-1 victory Saturday night.

A charter flight carrying the Reds players and manager Lou Piniella was to arrive at Greater Cincinnati International Airport.

Airport officials said fans would not be allowed access to the team for security reasons, but the Cincinnati Downtown Council was planning a public welcoming celebration.

The team will be given a parade downtown at noon today commemorating the first championship team in Cincinnati since 1976.

"This is something I've wanted for five years," Reds owner Marge

"Oakland brought brooms when they came here, and look who got swept."

Gary Mattox  
Cincinnati fan

Schott, an auto dealer who bought majority control of the ballclub in December 1984, said Saturday night in the Reds' locker room.

"It's really for the fans, who are the greatest."

Although the Reds completed the achievement 2,000 miles away, their fans back home were anything but subdued in their outpouring of joy.

"Oakland brought brooms when they came here, and look who got swept," exulted Gary Mattox, a fan from Newport, Ky., just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati.

"We're going to do it again in 1991."

Raucous fans in downtown Cincinnati honked horns, exchanged hugs and high-fives, and tipped over plastic roadway construction barrels in downtown streets Saturday night.

Police estimated the crowd at about 10,000 people.

Helmeted police officers were deployed in the downtown area to

keep order. Police reported only one arrest for disorderly conduct.

Starved for a World Series championship since the Reds victory in 1976, fans threw their caps in the air, waved brooms and cried "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!" and "Nasty! Nasty! Nasty!"

The "Nasty Boys," the self-described trio of Reds relievers Randy Myers, Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton, were key in both the National League playoffs and the World Series.

Police were on alert because of scattered violence in October 1976 when fans celebrated the Reds' second consecutive World Series championship, a four-game sweep over the New York Yankees.

Officer Larry Bruegg said police confiscated about 30 brooms from revelers entering a three-block area around Fountain Square for the celebration.

The brooms, of course, symbolized the four-game sweep of the best-of-seven series.

"It was something we started during the National League playoffs," Bruegg said.

"We set up a perimeter of several blocks around the fountain and confiscated anything that could be harmful or dangerous: bottles, drink cans. Nobody seemed to mind too much."

## "Curse" leaves A's beaten

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
Associated Press

OAKLAND — The Oakland Athletics, so strong yet so vulnerable, tramped out of the World Series with heads bowed, burdened by a special curse to have their glory stolen and mistfortunes magnified.



STEWART

It was the smirk on Jose Canseco's face, the smug gleam in Mark McGwire's eyes, the jaunty strut of Rickey Henderson's gain.

Dave Stewart, the last angry man on the mound, looked worn out and beaten, softer now with his energy spent. He'd given everything he had and it wasn't enough.

Tony La Russa's dark, fiery countenance yielded to bewilderment, as if this four-game sweep did not compute.

It was time to pack up and go home for the winter. No Game 5 on Sunday. No more games until spring, and plenty of time to think about what went wrong and how to shed this curse.

If the Cincinnati Reds were destiny's darlings this year, winning from start to finish, the Athletics once more were fate's flops, losing spectacularly when everyone was watching.

Even Oakland's biggest triumph — the sweep of Boston in the AL playoffs — was doomed to be overshadowed by a more unusual event — the ejection of Roger Clemens.

It was the same way last year, when Oakland's World Series sweep paled in significance to the killer earthquake that struck before Game 5.

Two years ago, another powerhouse Athletics team, with many of the same players and expectations, folded almost as badly as this year's version, starting with Kirk Gibson's Hollywood-style

home run in Game 1 against Los Angeles.

A dark star is following these Athletics, shadowing them whenever the limelight shines too brightly.

Stewart beat Clemens three times in the regular season and twice in the playoffs, and won a career-high 22 games in a fourth-straight, 20-victory year, but probably still won't win the Cy Young Award.

Bob Welch (27-6) may not even get it if the voters leaning toward one of the A's divide their ballots among him, Stewart and Dennis Eckersley, and enough voters go for Clemens (21-6) a third time.

Similarly, the AL Most Valuable Player award may elude Henderson, who had the finest season of his brilliant career but was overshadowed by Cecil Fielder's 51 home runs.

Henderson led the league in hitting much of the season until hand and hamstring injuries near the end dropped him to second with a .325 average, just behind George Brett's .328.

Henderson also led the league in runs (119), on-base percentage (.439) and steals (65).

Canseco also seemed on his way to his best year, if not an MVP season, until injuries to his back and hand thwarted him.

He missed 31 games, nearly one-fifth of the season, but still hit 37 homers, drove in 101 runs, scored 83 runs and stole 19 bases.

Yet the season came to virtual ruin for him in the playoffs and World Series.

Injuries, a smart alecky attitude, a .083 batting average and poor fielding made Jose Canseco-You the scapegoat for the A's failure.

But injuries, bad luck and other excuses mean little in the long view or the record book.

And the perspective on the Athletics is that they're good, the best in the American League, but not the best in baseball.

Pre-World Series hype about an Oakland dynasty after three AL pennants and more than 300 victories in three years rings hollow now. The dynasty died to the Nasty Boys on the Reds.

The Athletics knew they had to

win this World Series to make the leap from ordinary champions to extraordinary ones.

Their records and glamour and fat paychecks wouldn't be enough.

"I felt coming into this World Series that in order to be classified as a great team, as a special team, we had to win this Series," said third baseman Carney Lansford.

"If you lose two out of three World Series you can't be considered a great team yet."

It will take another World Series victory next year and maybe the year after that for this edition of the Athletics to be ranked alongside the great teams of the past.

The Athletics of Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter who won it all in 1972, '73 and '74.

The Big Red Machine with Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez that won in 1975 and '76.

The New York Yankees, the only true baseball dynasty, from Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig to Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Whitey Ford, the 1920s to the 1950s.

For the moment, perhaps all winter, the Athletics can consider the place in history they let slip away or had taken away by a Cincinnati team that outplayed them on the field, outthrew them at the plate and outmaneuvered them.

If the Athletics feel cursed, denied the final pleasure they thought they deserved, at least they can take solace that they're young enough to go for it again next year.

"I don't think our players feel like we're failures," La Russa said. "No one's going to take away our third American League championship. I'm proud of the team."

Proud and shocked.

"Sure I'm shocked," Stewart said. "To lose four straight is no indication of what type of ball club we are."

"I'm going to go on record right now: We'll be back next year. The question is, will Cincinnati?"

## Kats to endure winter season

### With cold weather, Cats get hot

By DENVER BROWN  
Contributing Writer

With the arrival of colder temperatures, many athletes leave the playing fields and practice courts until next season.

The Lady Kat tennis team, however, does not slow its pace for the coldest of days.

"We are the only true year-round sport," said head coach John Dinneen. "Our girls work as hard and for as long as anyone at the University."

This continuous schedule and a determined work ethic has propelled the women's tennis team into the upper arena of college tennis. The team, on quite a streak, has made five straight appearances in the NCAA Championships.

But it's not easy. Dinneen has his own style of motivating tired tennis players.

With music from a radio in the background, Dinneen combines energetic gestures and vocal comments to maintain the practice regimen.

"I try to keep it light because the girls do this every day for nine months," Dinneen said.

The players also have to keep themselves enthused and tuned into their games.

"It's hard. You've got to motivate yourself everyday," said sophomore Susan Klingenberg. "During the season, each individual tournament is motivational, but I plan on turning pro, so that's also in my mind — my long range goal."

Because of its demanding schedule, the team enjoys playing matches at home in front of fans. Tennis matches do not draw crowds comparable to many college sports, but the players want to have larger crowds and support.

"We have to provide a product for people to come watch," Dinneen said. "And over the past five years, we've had one of the best teams at the University in terms of skill and national ranking."

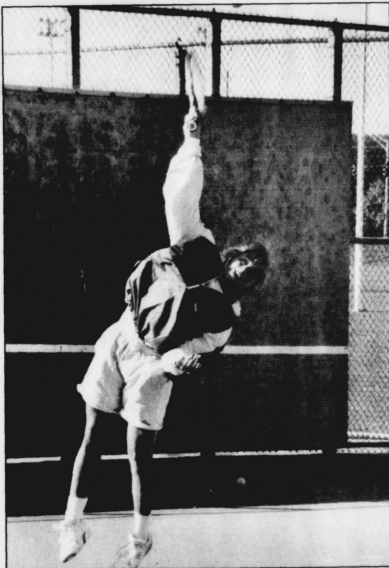
"Especially in college tennis, crowd support is great," Klingenberg said.

"It helps you get pumped up, you play a hard point and have people cheer."

This year, the Lady Kats will be led by Klingenberg and senior Melissa Nelson.

Both players played at the top two positions in the lineup last year and are ready again to accept that challenge.

When asked about her role as a team leader, Klingenberg responded



ELIZABETH MOORE/Kentucky State

UK tennis Kat Melissa Nelson serves one in practice over the weekend. She and doubles partner Susan Klingenberg (side) plan ...

with team spirit.

"I don't play for myself," she said. "I play for the team. If I win a point, I win that point for the team."

Last year, the team finished third in the SEC and ended the season ranked 19th in the nation by the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Coaches' Association.

This season the Lady Kats have a pre-season ranking of 18.

Dinneen has high expectations this season.

One reason for his confidence, he says, is the blend of youth and experience.

"Last year we had the minimum number of players to field a team — everyone had to play. This year we have more depth," Dinneen said.

"We have six girls fighting for four spots, it's going to be a complete cat fight."

"That competition also helps motivate the team. Competition for starting roles creates better players and a better program, team members said.

Junior Antonette Grech believes the competition will make the players more intense on the court.

"It (the competition) makes all of us work harder," Grech said.

"We're all gunning for spots in the lineup."

he has to work with, Dinneen is anticipating a successful season.

The Kats, while competing amongst themselves, also will have to face many of the top teams in the country.

"Realistically, our goal is to be in the top 10 schools in the nation," he said. "We probably have the most difficult schedule in the country because we have to play 17 of the top 25 teams."

"It is debatable that the SEC is the best conference in men's and women's tennis in the nation."

With powerhouses like Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, the Kats will have their work cut out for them.

"We hope to be in the top four in the conference," Dinneen said. "Anything below fifth would be a disappointment."

Last weekend, the team played in the Gator Fall Classic in Gainesville, Fla.

"This was very typical for the first tournament of the season," Dinneen said. "We had no outstanding wins, but we had no bad losses either. I am not disappointed," he said.

Both Klingenberg and Nelson will play in the All-American Volvo Championships in Los



ELIZABETH MOORE/Kentucky State

... to lead the Kats over this, the indoor winter season. The women's team doesn't have an off-season, and must compete year-round.

Angels this week.

Dinneen described this tournament as the premiere fall event and he believes both players "have the ability to do well."

Dinneen realizes the challenges his team will face this season, but he is confident of his players.

"We have a hard working group,

all of our players," he said.

As a coach, Dinneen is pinning his hopes on his team's desire and attitude.

"We're incredibly hard-working and we've established ourselves as one of the top programs in the country," Dinneen said.

## White beats blue in meet

Staff reports

The UK White team edged past the Blue team to win the annual Blue-White intrasquad swimming and diving meet Saturday at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The meet marked the first competition of the teams this season.

The White team took the top time in the 400 freestyle relay, the meet's final event, to win by a score of 123-122.

Swimming coach Wynn Paul was pleased with what he saw — especially in his recruits.

"I really think we are further along at this point than we were last year," Paul said. "The men's team especially showed a lot of potential today."

"A lot of our younger athletes showed that they should be able to contribute to the team a little bit earlier than we expected."

Juniors Brent Cochran and Stewart Weaver helped pace the White team to victory.

Cochran won the 100 freestyle (48.53) and was a part of the winning 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Weaver won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:16.36.

Senior Mike McIntire led the Blue team with wins in the 200 individual medley (1:57.86) and the 200 backstroke (1:59.86).

All-American Kellie Moran led the women's team.

# Cats 'sick' over defeat

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

UK coach Bill Curry believes his Wildcats let a victory slip away against

Louisiana State. LSU, behind the 213-yard rushing performance of Harvey Williams, defeated the visiting Wildcats 30-20 Saturday night.

"I'm equally unhappy with any loss. You can mark that down," Curry said during his Sunday teleconference. "Anytime to anybody. I think last night we let one get away that was definitely winnable." And the attitude carried over to the locker room after the game.



CURRY

"We were all very disappointed," Curry said. "We want to go and win the ballgame on the road at that place and have a winning record in the Southeastern Conference. We knew we could win the game, and when the game was over, we knew we could have won it. That was terribly disappointing."

"Sick might be a better word." While Curry was "sick" over the loss which sent UK's record to 2-5 overall and 1-2 in the SEC, he could still see some progress.

"It's definitely a step forward," he said. The performance on offense, in terms of driving the ball into the end zone, and at times we played great defense. We had pressure on the passer at times."

But the UK coach said his players have learned that "you do whatever it takes to win."

As an example, he mentioned UK's missed field goal with five

minutes left in the game.

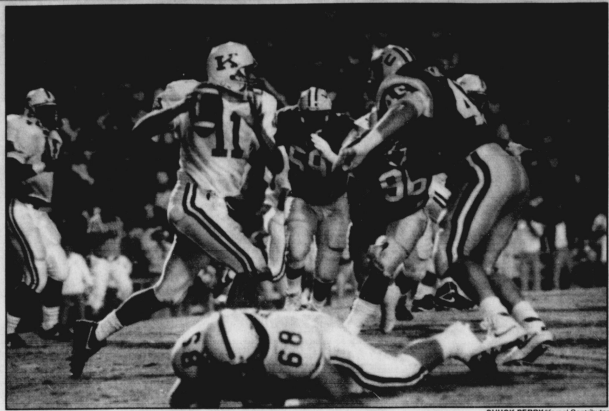
"When we turned the ball back to them we had two time-outs remaining," Curry said. "So what you do is you go and stuff 'em. You make them punt the ball again, you get it back and there's plenty of time to win the game."

"But they used up our time-outs, ran out the clock and won the game without us ever getting it back and just rammed it down our throats. You simply can't let that happen."

Linebacker Randy Holleran was credited with a school-record 29 tackles, topping the previous mark of 28 by Chris Cheneault against Vanderbilt in 1987.

Tailback Al Baker turned in a career-best effort, gaining 159 yards on 17 carries.

"We need a whole bunch more to play like them," Curry said. "Right now we're not getting that."



CHUCK PERRY/Kernal Contributor

UK quarterback Brad Smith prepares to fire against LSU. The Cats lost 30-20 at Tiger Stadium.

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## Williams runs over Cats with fury

BATON ROUGE, La. — Harvey Williams, hobbled throughout his collegiate career with leg injuries, roared back Saturday night with a fury.

And, as Williams broke out for one of the best rushing performances in this 1990 season, UK's season became a little more bleak as they fell to 2-5, 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Williams ran 60 yards for one

218 would have a big game.

"He showed tonight that he's as good a tailback as there is," Archer said.

UK coach Bill Curry summed up Williams' success succinctly: "You have to tackle the guy." The victory moved LSU to 4-2 for the season and 2-2 in the conference.

Williams also caught a 4-yard pass from Chad Loup for another score as the Tigers built a 24-13 halftime lead.

Todd Kinchen.

UK tailback Al Baker, like Wilheart, soul and guts into it. When we get that from everybody, we'll be a good football team. Sooner or later, we'll get it," Curry said.

The Cats cut the margin to 24-20 with an opening 80-yard drive in the second half highlighted by a 43-yard pass from Brad Smith to Phil Logan and capped by Smith's quarterback sneak for a touchdown.

In addition to a 40-yard field goal with 9:17 left, LSU's Pedro Suarez kicked field goals of 31 and 37 yards.

UK's Doug Pelfrey kicked field goals of 29 and 41 yards. Pelfrey missed a 42-yard try with 5:05 left, sealing the win for LSU.

Williams, who had rushed for 155 yards by halftime, made his 60-yard scoring run on the third play of the game, but Baker countered with his 30-yard dash less than two minutes later.


UK led at the end of the first quarter, 10-7, and regained the lead 13-10 with 5:59 left in the first half.

But LSU put together two quick scoring drives before halftime, ended by TD receptions from Kinchen.

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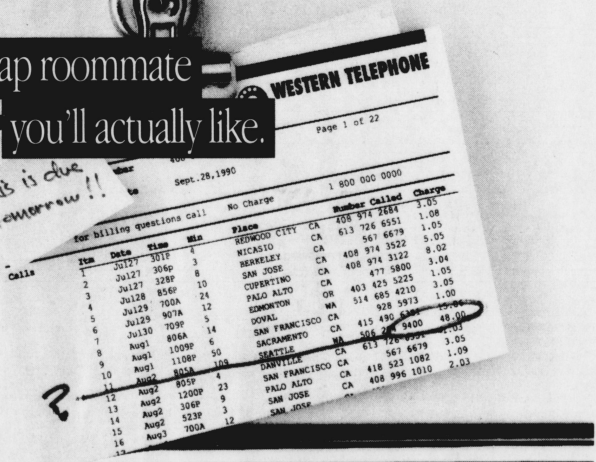
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# Alyssa Park fires up hearts and hopes

By MYRNA MARCA  
Assistant Arts Editor

Talent such as that of 17-year-old violinist Alyssa Park gives one hope that music is far from being dead.

This girl stepped onto the stage in the second half of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra performance last Friday night and captivated the audience with her interpretation of Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 35."

She set the hearts of many adults on fire as she swept aside the barriers of sound with her perfect execution of trills and melodic measures.

Park made her professional debut at age 11 with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra.

In the past few years, this child prodigy has been the grand prize winner of the Irving Klein Competition in San Francisco, captured first prize in the Midland-Odesa Competition and won the Aspen Musical Festival's Concerto Competition.

It was obvious the competitions and various performances had made her a true professional.

She stood defiant on the stage, as if to say: "This is me. This is what I am. Accept me. Accept my music." And the audience listened to her si-

She appeared to be one with her violin. Her dress swayed back and forth with her movements, as if she were taken up in the stormy music herself.

lent message and embraced her with open arms.

Often she would have 10 minutes of soft melodies, followed by a portion of feisty, energetic broken chords filled with lovely Russian material.

With her powerful and quick movements, it was surprising that one of her violin strings didn't break.

She appeared to be one with her violin. Her dress swayed back and forth with her movements, as if she were taken up in the stormy music herself.

In the first half, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra played a temperamental piece of Felix Mendelssohn, titled "The Hebrides Overture 'Fingal's Cave' Op. 26." Mendelssohn wrote this piece after his visit to Scotland.

The orchestra, directed by George

Zack, succeeded in portraying the moody atmosphere of Scotland, the intense excitement of life and Mendelssohn's awe-inspiring reflective experience of the Hebrides.

At times, the orchestra lost its ability to keep the energy alive by restraining the piece too much.

Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Op. 93" was irritating yet humorous, a surprise for any music fan.

Throughout the performance, Park was a shooting star who lit up the sky.

She truly inspired many to take out Chopin and replace it with Tchaikovsky.

Hats off to Park for giving this cynical critic some hope for the future of musical talent.



Alyssa Park, a Henry Clay high school student, performed like a professional last Friday night.

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# Governor spokesman defends educational appointments

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson did not undermine efforts to separate school affairs from politics by appointing the relatives of people with ties to him to a new education board, Wilkinson's spokesman says.

Wilkinson's appointments to a board that will set standards for



WILKINSON

Kentucky teachers included the Barbara Bentley, wife of a former business associate, and Bess Marshall, the wife of the governor's 1987 Boyle County chairman.

Another appointee to the Education Professional Standards Board is a relative of Magoffin County school Superintendent Carter Whitaker.

Whitaker, a Republican, was allied with the pro-Wilkinson faction of the local Democratic Party during the 1987 primary.

Doug Alexander, the governor's spokesman, told The Courier-Journal that none of the appointments conflicts with Kentucky's

school-reform law's goal of shielding school affairs from politics.

"The appointments to that board, as well as all other appointments the governor makes, are based on the qualifications of the individuals," Alexander said. "If The Courier-Journal is going to disqualify everyone who was, is or might be a friend, supporter or business associate of the governor's, you will disqualify everyone in Kentucky."

The governor named a school board member, eight teachers, two school administrators and two deans of education colleges to the state board. Board members must approve teacher-training programs, issue and revoke teaching certificates and develop an ethics code.

The board is a creation of the school-reform law; one of the law's aims is ending school hiring based on kinship or politics.

Wilkinson's school board appointee is Bentley, a member of the Madison County board. She is the wife of Kenneth Michael Bentley, a

former manager of the now-defunct Wallace's Bookstore in Richmond.

Campaign records show that Kenneth Bentley gave \$1,000 in June to the gubernatorial campaign of Wilkinson's wife, Martha.

One of the teacher appointees is Marshall of Danville, a business teacher at Boyd County High School. Her husband is state Deputy Tourism Secretary Arnold Marshall, a former school administrator who headed Wilkinson's Boyle County campaign and gave \$1,325 to his campaign fund.

Filling another teacher slot on the board is Reeve Whitaker, a home economics teacher at Magoffin County High School and Carter Whitaker's sister-in-law. She is one of 13 relatives of Carter Whitaker who hold jobs in that county's schools.

Barbara Bentley, Bess Marshall and Reeve Whitaker said they did not view their appointments were political.

Sens. David Karem and Ed

O'Daniel said they were not disturbed by the ties between the governor and relatives of some of the appointees. Karem, D-Louisville, was co-chairman of the curriculum committee of the Task Force on Education Reform; O'Daniel, D-Springfield, is co-chairman of a legislative panel on the professional improvement of educators.

"I would expect that some of his appointees would have ties to the Wilkinson organization," said O'Daniel, who has often been at odds with Wilkinson. "It's frankly surprising that only three do."

Wilkinson's appointments also ensured that the state's largest teachers' union, the Kentucky Education

Association, will have little leverage on the board. Before the appointments were announced this month, Wilkinson declined to say whether that was an aim in his review of candidates.

Five of the teacher members and both the school administrators named to the panel said they are not KEA members. Two of the eight teacher appointees are KEA members; the eighth could not be reached for comment.

Karem said it would be a mistake to deny the KEA a hand in setting standards for teachers. The KEA is a "really moderate" organization with a "good reputation for professionalism," he said.

## Curry to get blood drive started

Staff reports

The Central Kentucky Blood Center will kick off its third annual "Big Blue Crush" with UK football coach Bill Curry at a news conference at noon today at Wildcat Den in Commonwealth Stadium.

Curry will be on hand to show his support for the center in its chal-

lenge against MEDIC Regional Center in Knoxville, Tenn. The two blood centers will battle for donations Nov. 12-16, and the blood center drawing the most donations will be declared the winner at halftime of the UK/University of Tennessee football game Nov. 24. For more information, call Trina Hembree at 276-2534.

## Agriculture phonathon begins

Staff reports

The College of Agriculture kicked off its 4th annual phonathon yesterday in hopes of reaching a \$20,000 goal.

During the phonathon, college alumni are telephoned and asked to donate to a fund for departmental scholarships and student activities.


"We want to raise money for the scholarships, because that is really important to us, but a phonathon also enables us to contact a large number of alumni to keep them in

touch with the College of Agriculture and the University," said Debbie Conway, coordinator of this year's phonathon.


Last year, 19 new scholarships were awarded because of the large amount of money received from the 24,000 pledges.

Conway is assisted by her co-chairpersons Sarah Fannin, Sarah Smitson and Tony Holloway, and a steering committee of 15. Also expected to donate their time and energies are 100 or more agriculture students and 25 or more faculty.

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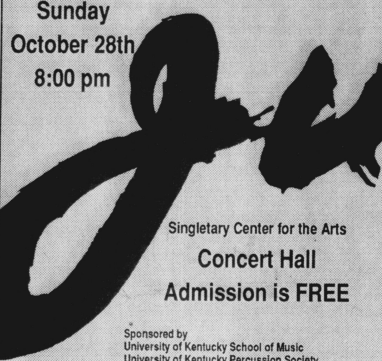
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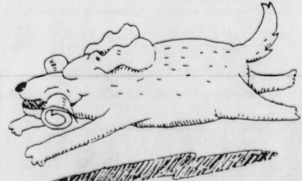
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# Mom

Continued from page 1

Mike Angler, an education junior from Irvington, Ky., and Kevin Hickey, an exercise physiology senior from Covington, Ky.

Durbin watches them with clear blue eyes and a smiling face.

"That's my children," she says. "It never changes — always an office full."

"Shirley takes care of us," Hickey said. "She's a mom and a half."

Durbin is one of 19 staff assistants in UK's residence hall system.

She assists in putting up the mail, answering the phone, greeting the public and other clerical tasks.

Durbin said she likes young people and getting to know all of the residents on a first-name basis, because it is especially important to reach out to students at a large university like UK.

"When you lose touch with students, I think you've lost a lot," she said.

"I think maybe by me calling them by their first name, that makes them feel at least known and they're not a Social Security number," Durbin said.

How does Durbin remember the names of so many residents? By associating them with other students she has known, she said.

"It's amazing how many faces that you see that remind you of somebody else," she said.

"And that's how I identify the students. I look at them and I'll say 'my goodness, he looks like Joe (from) last year' and pretty soon I'll learn his real name. And that just starts relationships."

Durbin said she feels like she is more than a staff assistant, because so much of her job consists of listen-

ing and giving advice.

"There are so many job titles. You're not, quote 'an important person.' But you're human and you're a mom. I think that's what the students need."

She is quick to tell everyone the exciting news in her life — she's going to be a grandmother in May.

James Jackson, a third-year resident adviser at Kirwan Tower, helps Durbin spread the news.

"She's the greatest," Jackson said. "And she's going to be a grandmother, too."

"And then when we all have kids, she'll be a grandmother again," he said.

Joe Fiely, Blanding I hall director and a business graduate student from Atlanta, Ga., worked with Durbin at Kirwan Tower for three years.

He said she has a special relationship with the staff.

"It's amazing to me how she does it from year to year — how she gets 18 new people in there every year, and she is as close with me as she is with any of those over there now who are first year RA's," Fiely said.

"Five years after I'm out of the University, I could walk over there and just chat with her about anything."

Fiely attributed Durbin's closeness with RA's to her understanding of their problems and the special pressures of their job.

"She's been around and she's run the gamut, so to speak, of all the frustrations of residence life," he said.

Fiely gives Durbin credit for running the residence hall.

He said she has a special relationship with the staff.

"She does a lot of holding it together," he said. "I don't want to

take anything away from the senior staff over there, but she's on top of things."

And Durbin is always there to listen to people who have a problem, he said.

"She takes a lot of it in," Fiely said. "She'll tell you straight out the way it should be. She doesn't hold anything back — she never does."

Durbin said she considers the other staff assistants at UK as special, too.

"Not many of them even have to work," she said. "They're here because they want to do what they're doing and it's all relationships with young people."

Durbin said working at a smaller residence hall would bore her.

"I tried that (working at a smaller residence hall) for the first time this summer and I was talking to everybody that came in the door," Durbin said.

"I knew them by first name, last name and where they were from. I knew all about them."

Durbin has two sons and a daughter. Her husband works at IBM in Lexington, but he plans to retire in December 1991. She said she is uncertain whether she will stay at UK after her retires, although she would miss her job and working with young people.

"I could never replace the moms, but I always feel like that maybe when moms are needed, that I'm here."

# Red ribbons to protest drugs, violence

By ALAN SPARROW  
Staff Writer

Students can show their commitment to a drug-free lifestyle and protest the violence associated with the drug trade this week by wearing red ribbons for a nationwide Red Ribbon Week.

The National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth established Red Ribbon Weeks after the 1985 murder in Mexico of a federal drug enforcement officer, Enrique Camarena, by drug dealers he had been tracking.

The group started the practice of wearing red ribbons as a protest to his brutal death and as a rally for people to lead a drug-free life.

This year's Red Ribbon Week starts today — Wednesday is "Wear Red Day." Students who want to declare a strong commitment to a drug-free lifestyle are encouraged to wear some sort of red ribbon on that day.

The ribbons could be worn in hair, on clothing, as an armband or a lapel decoration.

UK has been involved in Red Ribbon Week for the past three years. This year's ribbon week is sponsored by Champions Against

Drugs.

"The wearing of the ribbon also symbolizes the recognition that any and all use of illegal drugs gives support to drug dealers like those who killed Camarena," according to a press release from Champions Against Drugs. "His ruthless murder was only one of many examples of the barbaric behavior of people involved in the drug business — from farmers guarding marijuana fields with bear traps and Uzis to urban thugs inducting children into the drug trade before they've learned to read."

## Students walk 5 miles for alcohol awareness

By MARC DALEY  
Contributing Writer

About 225 students gathered last night to participate in a five-mile walkathon as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The walk, which was co-sponsored by Donovan Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, is in keeping with this year's theme, "Every Step Makes A Difference."

The coordinators of the events are

## SADD sponsors banner contest

Staff reports

Students Against Driving Drunk is sponsoring a banner contest to participate in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and Red Ribbon Week.

Entry forms are available in 516 Patterson Office Tower or by calling Evelyn Pepper, SADD president at 258-6707. Entry deadline is this Wednesday.

Banners should express alcohol awareness themes or an expression of a commitment to a drug-free lifestyle.

hoping that UK students will become more aware of the dangers of alcohol as a result of this week's events.

The walk began at 8 p.m. at Donovan Hall and ended at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, where an ice cream social was held for the participants.

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October 23, 1990 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)  
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**OF SIX**

**COSMOPOLITAN**

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894  
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# Bottoms up, UK! Happy Alcohol Awareness Week

This week the campus will go through its yearly exercise of talking about alcohol responsibility.

Groups will have "mocktail" parties, experts will lecture on perils of abusing the nation's legalized social drug, and displays and tables will be set up around campus urging people to think before they drink.

And then this weekend, many of those same people who talked about responsibility will belly up to a bar or keg and down one, or more.

It's a sad, but unfortunately likely, description of what Alcohol Awareness Week means at UK each year.

Setting aside one week a year to discuss alcohol responsibility is a good idea — alcohol pervades almost every aspect of the campus community, from greek houses and dormitories to the faculty club and local bars.

Alcohol abuse also affects every aspect of the campus community, from work productivity to alcohol-related deaths and accidents.

But after a week of discussion about an issue that ought to be very important to our society, many forget about what was said and done and pick up where they left off.

A poignant example of that is the Dean of Students' decision to revoke the charter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity for alleged hazing violations that included alcohol abuse. Those involved with the alleged violations were students during past Alcohol Awareness Weeks, and they may have even attended a greek meeting about alcohol abuse.

Law-enforcement officials hold press conferences to announce that they have stepped up measures to deal with the problem of drunken driving. But unless people's attitudes toward the use and abuse of alcohol is changed, police will continue to make arrests, and more than 20,000 will continue to be killed each year as a result of alcohol-related accidents.

In short, laws notwithstanding, unless there is a major attitude change on campus about alcohol, expanding Alcohol Awareness Week to a monthlong event would do the campus little good other than give those involved a feeling of accomplishment.

Until then, bottoms up, UK.

## Kernel Checklist

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

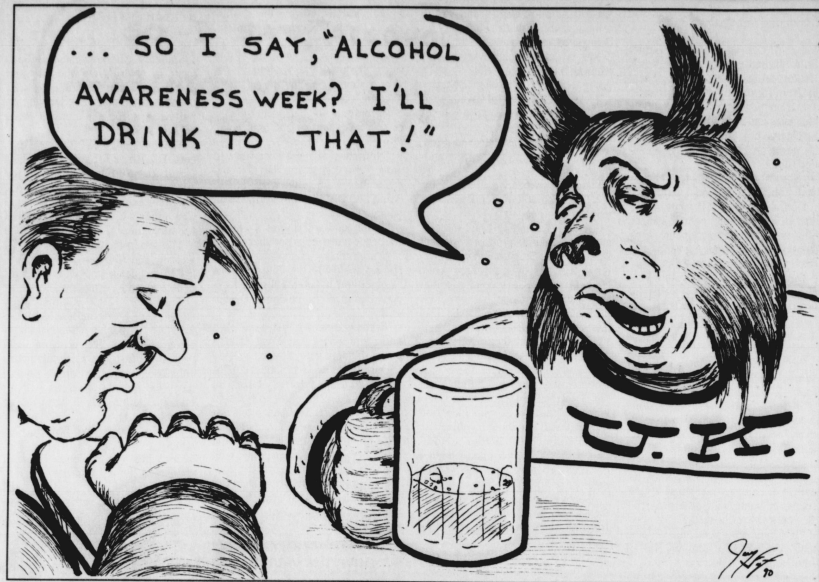
▾**Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?** *Federal Government.* Washington continues to operate from week to week as its leaders continue failing to find an acceptable way of balancing the budget. And with elections only a few weeks away, convincing incumbents who are up for re-election to approve of one of the two tax packages, which would sock the middle class, may be not unlike getting Saddam Hussein to listen to the voice of reason.

▾**How Sweep It Is.** *World Series.* The Oakland Athletics came into the 1990 World Series riding a nine-game postseason winning streak and talking about being a baseball team that compared with the '27 Yankees, '70 Orioles and '75 Reds. But the Athletics ran into a nasty Cincinnati Reds that silenced their bats with a 1.95 ERA and bruised their famed pitching staff en route to a clean sweep. Oakland couldn't touch it.

▾**Shake Down.** *New Madrid Earthquake.* Schools along the New Madrid Fault will be shut down the week of Dec. 3 in precaution of an expected earthquake. Insurance agents also are making a killing by selling earthquake insurance to frightened homeowners. The quake has been predicted by a meteorologist who also claims to have correctly predicted the times of the San Francisco and Mexico City earthquakes, and the media have fallen for him hook, line and sinker. Whatever happened to that good ol' skeptical journalism?

▾**Big Blue Insanity.** *Midnight Madness.* UK is on probation and cannot go to the NCAA this March, and the Wildcats probably will not win the Southeastern Conference, but Big Blue fans packed Memorial Coliseum last week to usher in the 1990-91 season. What's it going to be like around here when they have a good team?

▾**Freedom Almost.** *Soviet Union.* Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev proposed his economic plan to save the Soviet Union from communism, but as critics have pointed out, unless Gorbachev is willing to suffer the pains of converting to a free-market economy, there is little hope for his comrades. Perhaps the Nobel Peace Prize will give him the power to be more courageous.



# Time For A Change

When will UK students become more involved with issues?

WASHINGTON

Controversy over the political maneuverings at the University of District of Columbia in the past couple of weeks is somewhat similar to the turmoil at UK over the politically controlled presidential search process — but with dramatically different results.

UDC, with a student enrollment of around 12,000, has existed for only 13 years and has been troubled by lack of leadership, going through five presidents since 1978.

But students there didn't lack leadership recently, as they mobilized in protest of what they saw as corrupt and inefficient management by the school's administration and board of trustees.

In an 11-day protest that included the taking over of an administration building, UDC students demanded, among other things, the resignation of 11 members of the 15-member board of trustees.

The trustees were appointed by Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry, apparently repayments of political support. At the start of the protest, both the chairman and vice chairman of the board were Barry appointees.

Does that sound a little bit familiar?

A recent Washington Post article acknowledged that any institution is going to face "political infighting."



Julie ESSELMAN

but it added that at UDC is hasn't helped "that the Barry administration has regarded UDC as a depository for political supporters, essentially preventing the school from operating as an autonomous institution."

All you need to do is change Barry to Wilkinson and UDC to UK to have a general description of the state of things at UK.

The occupation of the student affairs building, boycott of classes and basic determination on the part of University of District of Columbia student leaders have resulted so far in the resignation of three appointed trustees, including the chairman.

The chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, Foster Ockerman, and a majority of the trustees, were appointed by Kentucky's version of Barry, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The political maneuverings in the operation of our institution of higher education are no secret now after former UK President David Roselle's ill-fated disagreements with Wilkinson and the dismal presiden-

tial search marred by misplaced politics.

UK students, faculty and staff became more vocal about their disgust with the process as time grew closer to the selection, and the basic failure of the search became apparent.

But it didn't seem to have much effect.

Charles Wethington was chosen president, as expected, and the board remained unchanged. Perhaps the expression of dissatisfaction at least will prompt UK leaders to work even harder to dispel the negative image brought about by the fiasco and to continue at a quicker pace the improvements already occurring at

ill-equipped to lead their institution.

Nonetheless, the occupation of the student affairs building, boycott of classes and basic determination on the part of student leaders have resulted so far in the resignation of three appointed trustees, including the chairman.

And most of the students took part in the protest — not just a few. Apathy certainly is not a characteristic of this campus.

Although the campus shutdown is over, UDC students still are protesting and rallying to change the make-up of their board of trustees and to have more input in university leadership.

The have carried a banner with the Swahili word "Kiamsha," which means "that which wakes you up," as they demand change.

Perhaps the campus shutdown wasn't the best way to have their demands met, but it certainly seems to have worked — and "awakened" many people.

Perhaps the changes we want and need at UK still will come in the near future.

But what will it take for that to happen?

*Special Projects Writer Julie Eselman is a topical major senior and a Kernel columnist. This semester, she is working on her Gaines thesis at Georgetown University.*

# Throwing rascals out won't solve problems

Washington, D.C., resembles just about everything but a place where government of the people, by the people and for the people is carried out.

A page-length editorial in Friday's *Courier-Journal* lamented the lack of leadership in the nation's capitol.

The editorial cited a laundry list of responsibilities that the nation's leaders have neglected. Instead of making the tough decisions Congress and the White House were elected to make, the editorial writer blasted the Beltway for its credit-card mentality.

Disenchantment with the Washington's leadership is not confined to the nation's cerebral editorial; from Chicago to Houston, Joe Six Pack and Bif Yupper also think our nation's leaders are a feeble crew, according to a recent article in *The New York Times*. One woman interviewed summed up the nation's attitude when she said that talk of increased taxes and runaway budget deficits "makes you think we need a real shakeup in the whole system."

Even *The Courier-Journal's* editorial writer only could suggest throwing the rascals out to solve Washington's problem.

It's in vogue to blame all of the nation's problems on the 1980s in which we were supposed to have been a materialistic self-centered nation that worshipped at the throne of capitalism and Ronald



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Reagan.

Another popular political scapegoat is Congress. If only Congressmen were not allowed to serve life terms, which is what incumbency practically ensures, and Washington had fresh new faces ever six years, the nation would no longer be hampered by stale leadership.

As James L. Payne has pointed out, our Founding Father would have found it odd that people like Kentucky Rep. William Natcher and South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond would make careers out of being Washington insiders.

"In the early days of this nation, long service in government was considered pernicious, something that induced public officials to love government more than the people whom they were supposed to serve. It would be well if we could recover this skepticism today," Payne writes in *The Public Interest*.

Those skeptical of simply returning to that attitude have turned toward limiting how long people can serve in government — another government solution to solve a government problem.

Oklahoma voters recently decided to limit their state lawmakers' length of service, and several other

voodoo populist measures are being considered in other states.

Let us pray that they notion never makes it to Washington.

While limiting the number of terms Congressmen can serve appears to be a sound solution to the incumbency problem, it makes as much sense as enacting a balanced-budget amendment.

Limiting congressmen's terms is yet another example of people incorrectly believing that a political problem can be solved through legislation.

As Nelson W. Polsby has pointed out, "There is something inevitable, in my view, about insisting upon constitutional reforms to cure political ailments."

Advocates of placing caps on the number of terms Congressmen may serve also is a slap in the face of the American people, who intellectuals consistently misjudge as being incapable of knowing what they want. "This proposal relies heavily for its appeal upon ignorance in the population at large about what members of Congress actually do," Polsby writes.

Also, as Polsby points out, the proposal assumes that learning the job of Congressmen can be mastered quickly, which it cannot. By the time a man or woman understands how Washington works, it will be time for them to go home.

Others have argued for term limitations because incumbency advantages discourage good prospective candidates from entering public office. Nonsense. There are

many good men and women in Congress who work very hard to make Washington work for their constituents.

If weak incumbents stay in power, it is because their constituents' political parties are too lazy to remove them. "It is a delusion to think that good public servants are a dime a dozen in each congressional district, and that only the good ones would queue up to take their 12-year-year fling at congressional office," Polsby concludes.

While sweeping out incumbents in this congressional election is tempting, it is little more than a quick fix to a much larger problem. If public servants are not serving the public, it is because the public has not demanded service from them and has allowed them to capitulate to the demands of special interests.

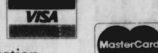
Society also must be blamed for allowing Washington to degenerate into government by polls and soundbites. The notion of public service is no longer instilled in the nation's citizens, as the school, church and family have disintegrated.

If we want better leaders, we need to do a better job training them for leadership roles.

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



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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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.

Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

**ACROSS**

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## Media should keep dream going, CBS anchor says

By MELISSA ROSE  
Contributing Writer

In high school, Harry Smith quit the basketball team to join the speech team. He has never regretted his decision.

Addressing the Kentucky Broadcasters Association Thursday night, Smith, anchor of CBS This Morning, spoke of the American dream and the media's obligation to keep it alive.

"Broadcasters are given special permission to use the airwaves," Smith said. "If the privilege is used responsibly, the American dream will continue, but if not, it will disintegrate."

Smith said local media are too worried about "those who control the town purse strings" and losing audiences. He urged broadcasters to face "the huge sections of our towns that are rotting away, our schools that are overburdened by responsibility and our families disintegrating."

"Stations are gripped by the need to be loved by community," Smith said. "I feel that pressure, and if I feel it in our ivory towers in New York City, then I know local stations are feeling it too," he said.

He urged broadcasters to assess their work in terms of what it does to enhance the lives of members of their audiences. That questioning of the value of broadcast is an example of Smith's strong feelings toward humanity, which can be traced to his strict Calvinist upbringing. Smith almost became a minister and said he often is tempted to preach.

In addition to his morning anchor position, Smith balances family life with helping New York City students learn to read.

Smith said he considers it an honor to be compared to CBS Sunday Morning's anchor Charles Kuralt. Both have a down-to-earth style, evident when Smith said, "Any day I can get out of New York City and see a horizon is a banner day in my book."



## Awareness

Continued from page 1

time," Tuttle said. "Although geared towards Hollywood and life in the fast lane, I really think that Robert Downey Jr. does a great job in portraying what a chemically addicted person can look like."

The movie is sponsored by Office of Residence Life and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). Free non-alcoholic "mocktails" will be served.

Also on Oct. 22-24, the "Brad Shipman Video" will be shown five times. Shipman, a former UK student, was convicted of drunken driving after he was the driver in a Sep-

tember 1988 alcohol-related accident in which one student was killed and another was critically injured. The showings are sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

The video will be shown today and tomorrow at noon in Student Center room 206; tonight at 8 p.m. at Haggin Hall; tomorrow at 5 p.m. near the information desk in the second floor of the Student Center; and

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jewell Hall.

The week will end with a pre-game Mocktailgate party on Saturday.

UK President Charles Wethington and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will serve non-alcoholic drinks from 4:30-7 p.m. at Blanding Beach.

Red ribbons will be distributed by SADD before the football game.

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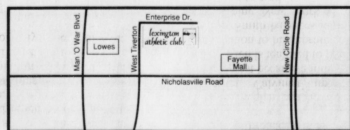
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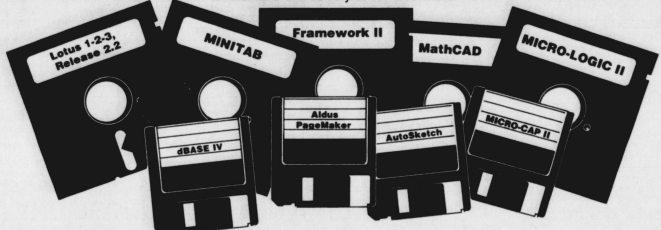


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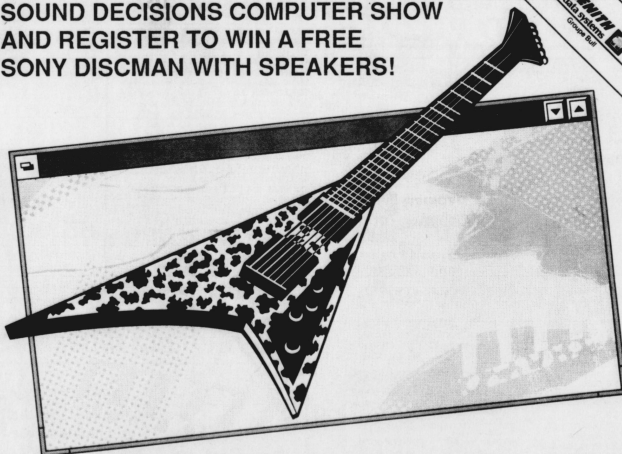
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