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Med Center honors past, celebrates future

4,000 copies of new guide are distributed

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

About 4,000 copies of a new UK Student Health Service handbook are being distributed to residence halls in hopes of educating students about contraceptives, Acquired Immune Deficiency, self-esteem and stress.

The need for a new handbook was realized a year ago and since then, SHS staff members have worked to write one that is educational and yet "user-friendly," said Jean Cox, SHS administrator.

Cartoons and light reading help to make the handbook a fun educational tool.

"We tried to put in serious information but we tried to keep it lighthearted, because we're addressing it to students. That's the reason for the cartoons (and) the light touch," Cox said. "It's a serious business but we don't take ourselves too seriously."

The purpose of the new handbook is to expand on topics from the old brochure, which included administrative information such as the benefits of a health fee, the importance of health insurance, and SHS's hours.

"We felt like we wanted to go beyond that," Cox said. "We decided this was an opportunity to get something out to the students that we wanted them to keep ... information that tells them what to do when a variety of things happen to them or that they're concerned about."

In the major section of the handbook, *Taking Care of Yourself*, there is information about STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), diet, mental health and self-examinations. It also stresses the importance of prevention.

The book is geared towards practicality, said Mary Brinkman, SHS director of health education.

One advantage with the current handbook is that the material won't be outdated too soon.

All of the medical information will be just as accurate today as it will be in a few years, Cox said.

The guide is meant to be a reference book for students, Cox said, adding that she gave each of her three daughters a copy.

So far, feedback has been positive, Brinkman said.

People from all areas of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center contributed to the book including influence from Public Affairs and a clinical therapist.

The Medical Center clinic is open 8 a.m.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Phyllis Nash, an instructor of behavioral science, puts 30 candles on a cake Saturday. Her group won the picnic table decorating contest.

'Birthday party' rekindles memories of 30 years ago

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

Festivity filled the air on central campus this weekend as staff and employees celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The Lexington Philharmonic, conducted by George Zack, presented an Evening with the Pops. Selections included the *National Anthem*, *Star Wars*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and *Vangelis' Hymne*.

During the concert, prizes were awarded for the best theme and most unique tables. First prize for the best theme table went to David Nash, Dean of the College of Dentistry, and the second prize for the most unique table was awarded to Marian Blancher.

"It's nice to have birthday parties. It builds tradition," said Amy Nash, a patient clerical assistant for the last five months.

During intermission, Peter Bosomworth, Chancellor of the Medical Center, spoke about the commitment and mission of the institution as a whole.

"I'm very impressed with the commitment of many hundreds of employees to UK and the UK Medical Center," Bosomworth said. "It's a time to remember that we're celebrating a mission that is being accomplished by the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. We're serving the students, the citizens, the people of Kentucky, and the patients, and they're all very important."

He also explained the importance of the people at the Medical Center who make the mission possible.

"You are the people who make this work and make it possible," Bosomworth said.

UK interim President Charles Wehington expressed his gratitude to the medical center employees for their mission in health care service, but said that the mission was not yet finished.

"I'm pleased that the UK Medical Center is a part of the entire University and absolutely believe that it ought to always be that way because you are very responsible for helping us carry out the mission of service

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**Peter Bosomworth,
Chancellor of the Medical Center**



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to this commonwealth," Wehington said.

During intermission, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler was recognized for his driving force behind the Medical Center.

"I've never forgotten the kind of personalized attention and commitment that he gave to people and the kind of risk he took in risking his own political career to bring it into a reality," Bosomworth said.

Foster Ockerman, Board of Trustees chairman, presented a plaque to Chandler for "the vision and support that he gave when he was governor that brought about a higher level of health care for the people of Kentucky."

The celebrations were continued Saturday with a volleyball tournament, bingo, black-jack games, and 3-legged races. Some of the proceeds were donated to the Children's Miracle Network and the United Way.

Karen McClanahan, a four-year ophthalmology employee, has witnessed some of the changes in the Medical Center.

"Our department has improved 100 percent. We've expanded our space, our staff is growing, and we just have a good attitude about the new facilities," McClanahan said.

However, it is the employees that make the true difference, McClanahan said.

"All the employees are more than co-workers. They're friends, which is important."

Possibility of draft makes some UK students fearful

Survey shows 150 faculty, staff could be called to duty

By CATHERINE SALMEN
Staff Writer

The results of a recent survey taken by UK report 150 UK faculty and staff are in the Kentucky reserves or Guard and could be called to active duty to bolster the United States' defensive effort.

The survey, which broke the University down into five categories, was requested by interim President Charles Wehington last week and completed Friday by T. Lynn Williamson, a UK administrator.

As administrators expected, the highest number of employees — 77 — work in the UK Chandler Medical Center.

As of Friday, 12 employees from the Medical Center are on alert, including a doctor, four employees from the College of Dentistry, two reserve nurses and five Guard nurses. One College of Pharmacy employee already has been deployed to Germany.

Mary Collier, a spokeswoman for the Medical Center, said there are "quite a few people on call, but that there is no one area where there would be a problem" compensating for an absent employee.

In Research and Graduate Studies, three employees may be affected while Informational Systems reported four and the Lexington Community College system has 16. One LCC staff member has

already received a call to join his unit.

The last sector surveyed was the Lexington campus, which reported 50 employees at risk of leaving. Williamson said the number did not include 17 military science personnel who are already on active duty.

The total includes some professors, but according to UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide, the numbers are not broken down into specific departments.

"Our initial objective was to find out numbers and the potential impact they could have on the University," Vonderheide said.

"We are taking it one step at a time."

Employees will contact their supervisors and present their orders as they are notified, Williamson said, and each department will be responsible for adjusting to the leave of absences.

Dean Gosney, a hall director and a member of the Guard, said Director of Residence Life Bob Clay has been keeping close tabs on him.

According to Clay, Gosney doesn't think he will be a part of the group to go, but if he did he would be replaced according to University Policy. UK's policy requires that the person be replaced and when he came back he would be offered a comparable job, Clay said.

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Ian Vincent had a nightmare last week. He was lying next to his roommate on a plane bound for Iraq. They tried to convince everyone that they didn't belong on the plane, but no one would let them out.

Their yells for help were drowned out by the sounds of war and of people dying.

Vincent, an accounting junior, said he is never going to see that nightmare come true.

Iraq frees 52 Americans

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press

Iraq yesterday freed about 52 of 55 Americans who were evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, and the U.N. secretary-general said he will meet soon with a top Iraqi official to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis.

The freed Americans, the wives and children of U.S. diplomats, left Baghdad by car. Fifty-two reached Turkey last night. But three unidentified white males were detained. The women were forced to leave their husbands behind because Iraq says the envoys have lost their diplomatic immunity and will be detained as hostages.

U.N. chief Javier Perez de Cuellar will meet Thursday in Jordan with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz "to engage in a full exchange of views on the crisis," the secretary-general's spokesman, Nadia Younes, said yesterday.

It would be the first attempt by the United Nations to mediate the crisis, which began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 and led to a trade embargo against Iraq and a

"If there was a draft, and I was pretty sure I was going to be drafted, I'd head for Mexico or Jamaica," Vincent said. "I would die for my country, but I wouldn't kill for it. I'd fight if it was someone invading our country, but I won't fight for some oil we want to keep."

All males are required to register with the Selective Service on their 18th birthday. The recent events in Kuwait have many Americans wondering about the possibility of a war and a draft. While most students thought a draft was unlikely, they all consid-

ered the possibility. However, no one wanted to receive that letter in the mail.

"Let's put it this way, I'd rather be throwing a ball than throwing a grenade, but if I got drafted I'd go. That's what you're supposed to do," said Brian Gibson, a finance junior.

"I think our economic interest in Saudi Arabia are too great to turn our back on," said Walter Newell, an accounting junior.

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UK TODAY

Deadline for entering
Tug-of-War intramurals
Call 257-2898.

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Campus Calendar

Information on the 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 Departments 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.

LECTURES

Wednesday 8/29

- Seminar: The Design, Synthesis & Application of Nucleotide Photoaffinity Probes; Free; Med Cntr MN 263; 4PM
- Meeting: Rhodes & Marshall Scholarships Info Session; Free; Gaines Cntr; 3pm; Call 7-8139

Thursday 8/30

- Meeting: Fulbright Graduate Scholarship Info Session; Free; Bradley Hall; 3pm; Call 7-8139

ARTS & MOVIES

Monday 8/27

- Exhibit: Two Centuries, Two Cities (thru 12/23); Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm; Call 7-5716

- Exhibit: Mixed Media & Other Contemporary Art Forms (thru 9/22); Free; Galbreath Gallery; 301 E. MainSt; call 254-6641

- Auditions: The Lion in Winter & 'Extremities'; Guignol Theatre; 4pm; Call 7-3297

WHAT EXACTLY IS CAMPUS CALENDAR



This calendar is a guide to campus related events, announcements and activities courtesy of UK Student

Activities Board. It appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel indicating the activities for that week. For student organizations or university departments to make entries on the calendar, a 'Campus Calendar Form' must be filled out at the Student Activities Board office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information for entries in the calendar is collected from the Student Activities office and is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. Submission of photographs and graphics pertaining to the event are encouraged and can be left with the Campus Calendar Form. However, there are no guarantees photographs and graphics will appear in the paper.

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Mixed Media & Other Contemporary Art Forms

Courtesy of GALBREATH GALLERY

"The days of art being defined as an oil painting on a wall or a marble sculpture have long since disappeared." According to Linda Schwartz, curator of the current exhibit *Mixed Media and other Contemporary Art Forms*. This selection of art work illustrates her message and features several artists affiliated with the University of Kentucky. Such artists include Jeffery Morgan Adams, John Baird, Arturo Alonzo Sandoval, Lynn Sweet, and Robert Tharsing. One can witness this provocative art at the recently opened Galbreath Gallery located in UK's backyard, 301 E. Main St. In the CommerceNational Plaza.

WEEKLY EVENTS

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| TUESDAY
• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 8:50pm; Call 255-8666 | • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533 | • Religious: NC2; Free; Newman Center; 7:30pm; Call 255-8666 | SUNDAY
• Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8:15-9:00, 8 & 9:30; Call 255-8666 |
| WEDNESDAY
• Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3728 | THURSDAY
• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 8:50pm; Call 255-8666 | SATURDAY
• Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9pm; Call 255-8666 | • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3728 |



MIKHAIL CLEVINGER/KernelStaff
The August 26th opening reception begins the semester long run of UK Art Museum's exhibit "Two Centuries, Two Cities: Italian Baroque Masterpieces from Lexington and Louisville"

SPORTS

Monday 8/27

- Intramurals: Tug-o-War (entry deadline); Seaton Center; Call 7-2898

Thursday 8/30

- Intramurals: Flag Football (Managers Meeting); Seaton Center; Call 7-2898

Saturday 9/01

- Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Central Michigan; Free W/UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30PM
- Sports: UK Volleyball Ky Kick-off Klassic (thru 9/2); 10am-3pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 8/27

- Academic: LATE REGISTRATION
- Other: King Library Tours; Free; King Lobby; 9am & 2pm; Call 7-8397

Tuesday 8/28

- Academic: LAST DAY TO ENTER AN ORGANIZED CLASS
- Academic: LAST DAY TO OFFICIALLY WITHDRAW FROM UK OR REDUCE COURSE LOAD AND RECEIVE 80% REFUND
- Other: King Library Tours; Free; King Lobby; 10am & 2pm; Call 7-8397

Wednesday 8/29

- Other: King Library Tours; Free; King Lobby; 11am & 3pm; Call 7-8397
- Religious: Inquire about the UK Catholic Community; Free; 320 Rose Ln; 8pm; Call 255-8566

Thursday 8/30

- Other: New Freshman Tours of King Library; Free; King Lobby; 11am & 1pm Call 7-8397

Saturday 9/1

- WRFL: Midnight Album Feature: "Trout Mask Replica", Captian Beefheart; 88.1 radio; Midnight; Call 7-4636



Neville Brothers featured in this weeks edition of WRFL's Saturday Album Feature

Sunday 9/2

- WRFL: Other Album Feature: "Brother's Keeper", Neville Brothers; 88.1 radio; Midnight; Call-257-4636

Monday 9/03

- LABOR DAY - ACADEMIC HOLIDAY

monday

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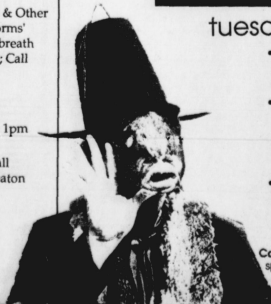
sunday

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week at glance

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Captain Beefheart will be spinning on WRFL's turntable during the Saturday Midnight Album Feature.

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monday

- LABOR DAY - ACADEMIC HOLIDAY

Kentucky crop far from its burley self, UK expert says

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Burley tobacco, the golden leaf of Kentucky's farm economy, is showing unmistakable signs of tarnish.

Costs are up, labor supply is down and uncertainty about the tobacco industry in general is mounting.

Americans are smoking less and the anti-smoking lobby is getting stronger. Congress, looking for new bridges across the budget gap, may

double the federal excise tax on cigarettes, probably inspiring even more smokers to kick the habit. Consequently, production has in recent years been below quota throughout the eight-state burley belt, jeopardizing its place in the world market, a specialist says.

"If we don't increase, the Brazils and Malawis and the other (burley-growing) countries out there are going to take our markets," said William M. Snell, a University of Kentucky agricultural economist.

"More countries want U.S. bur-

ley. But if the supplies are not there, they're going to have to go to other (producing) countries."

Federal agriculture officials expect another short U.S. burley crop in 1990.

Kentucky has by far the largest share of the 1990 quota — 449.8 million pounds. But the latest estimate of its crop size is 407 million pounds.

The quota is 742 million pounds for the entire belt, which includes Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and

West Virginia. But the total crop is expected to be 567 million pounds — 75 million pounds light.

Underproduction has been chronic in Tennessee, where this year's crop is likely to be below 50 percent of quota, Snell said.

There is no mystery about underproduction: Prices are too low and workers too few to motivate growers to full production.

There is "more and more demand for labor every year," said state Rep. Clay Crupper, who grows tobacco in Grant County and is chairman of

the House Agriculture Committee.

Farmers say "why should I try to grow 40,000 pounds of tobacco when I can't get it in the barn?" Crupper said.

It is ironic in Kentucky that times are best for growers of its premier crop when conditions are worst elsewhere in its economy.

Some of Kentucky's biggest crops were produced from 1982 to 1985, when unemployment was high, making more workers available.


Now, there are more industrial jobs, which are "soaking up the sup-

ply" of workers, Snell said in an interview.

Farm workers are exempt from the state's minimum wage, which was \$3.35 an hour last year and rose to \$3.80 in July.


But in a striking example of supply and demand, tobacco farm workers commanded \$5 to \$12 per hour in Kentucky last year. The range was highest in tobacco-rich central Kentucky, where \$8 to \$12 per hour wasn't uncommon, Snell said.

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

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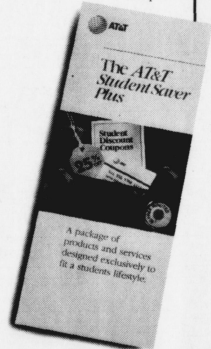
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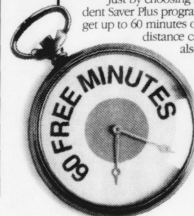
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Draft

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"If someone doesn't want to go it's their own opinion, but I would go."

Carl B. Cone, a retired UK professor, said a draft would have a profound effect on the country's universities.

"The situation is too hypothetical to predict what would actually happen," Cone said. "But male enrollment would certainly go down. In the last two wars, if you count Vietnam as a war, the federal government came to the rescue to keep them going. Of course, now they would have a higher level of female enrollment than they did then. So the past is not necessarily indicative

of the future."

Bill Baird, a psychology senior, had a house meeting with his three roommates last weekend. They planned out a trip to South America via Mexico. It's a trip they never plan to take unless they are drafted.

"Mainly it's because I don't think higher oil prices constitute a reason for war," Baird said. "I would be willing to fight a defensive war, but promises made in the interest of big business do not represent the thinking of the average person."

English senior Matthew Allen said he thinks it is too premature to make plans for a draft.

"If there is a war, I think it'd be over in a month, if not sooner," said Allen, an English senior. "As to whether or not I would go, we'll have to see when I'm drafted."

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Police Log

Police Activity for the Week of Aug. 17-23 on the UK campus:

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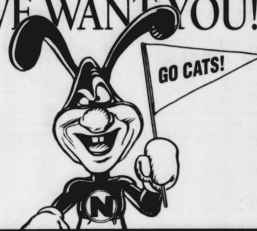
Arrests made — 4; Moving hazardous violations — 18; Non-injury traffic accidents — 14; Injury involved traffic accidents — 1.

Tip of the week:
Use your eyes and ears: report!

A tense situation that's about to blow up; any unusual noise — screams, breaking glass, pounding, etc.; any emergency, such as an accident, a fire, a critically ill or injured person; recently broken windows or doors; someone running from a car or building while carrying property; any form of vandalism; someone looking into windows or parked cars; vehicles driving slowly and aimlessly back and forth; door-to-door solicitors without properly issued licenses; someone hanging around the residence halls, offices, classrooms, or other campus buildings with no clear purpose.

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By **SCOTT WILLIAMS**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Feeling a little alienated?

Ever find yourself late at night wondering just what has gone wrong with the Republic? Is the social contract up for renewal in your neighborhood?

And if Andrew Dice Clay did not exist, would it be necessary to invent him?

For the answer to the last question and more, tune in tonight to PBS and "Edge," a funny, adult and extremely well-written look at American pop culture. It will show you things you otherwise probably would never see. Vanity Fair writer James Wolcott tries to understand why people laugh at the abusive humor of the '90s in the persona of Clay.

Significantly, the segment is titled "Another Day in Hell."

This is definitely for adults only. Not only does "Edge" liberally excerpt Clay's raunchy, unexpurgated concert routine, but it discusses his appeal in terms of "class hatred" and "marginalized" white, working-class males.

"What's impressive about Clay is the emancipatory and truth-telling impulse in him," said Frederic Smoler, a professor of intellectual history at Sarah Lawrence College.

"The grimmest and saddest and thing about Clay is when he strips away a thing, debunks it, what's left to his audiences' view and his own is pretty small and ugly."

The least accessible segment is about the faceless photographs of New York City conceptual artist Lorna Simpson. It's followed by a nice ballad (inexplicably sung on a bare city rooftop) by singer-songwriter John Hiatt.

The great humorist Buck Henry comes on next with a visit to the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif. In opening his essay on the fall and rise of the elder statesman, Henry notes that Yorba Linda means "beautiful yorba."

There is commentary by Professor Stanley Cutler, author of "The Wars of Watergate," who notes that the Nixon Library makes no mention of Nixon's accepting a pardon for any Watergate crimes he may have committed.

"Someday he'll be left alone to history," Cutler notes. He is smiling.



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Controversial comedian Andrew Dice Clay is one of the subjects of "Edge," a PBS special on popular culture.

Henry notes Tom Brokaw's visit to Yorba Linda, to anchor the evening news from the museum. And the Nixon birthplace, a kit-built house that cost \$800 from the factory and \$400,000 to restore.

There's such a nice, suppressed note of hysteria and loathing to the piece. Far too soon, Henry bids a fond farewell to the Nixon complex. He waves goodbye and drives away renewed, refreshed.

The host of the series, Emmy

award winner Robert Krulwich, reviews the recent history of student works at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Remember when one student painted Mayor Harold Washington in brassiere, undies, garter belt and stockings? The painting got arrested.

One year later, student "Dread" Scott Tyler's wretched "How to Display the Flag" ignited the furor of veterans and flag-wavers by display-

ing a flag on the floor that tacitly invited spectators to walk on it.

The beleaguered head of the institute school, Tony Jones, notes that people who tired of abstract art and called for the return to figurative art have gotten their wish — with a vengeance.

Then the show offers us four performance artists whose applications for federal grants were rejected. It's a delightful irony.

And, with a wonderfully wry finale, the excellent comedian, actor, writer and "Simpsons" voice Harry Shearer explains to us just WHY anchormen are girdling the globe to cover the story. Shearer is magnificently low-key.

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By *Perry Holst*

Sub-culture

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2. To be below, or beneath culture. Without taste or merit. ✓



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The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

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- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.
- (5) Have satisfied the requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (December graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990**, with the application due back to the above named office one week later.

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Unqualified students in college, committee says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A committee of educators and citizens has drawn up a list of suggestions for the Kentucky Council on Higher Education to use to keep the state's public colleges from accepting unqualified students.

The recommendations deal with the state's 7-year-old pre-college curriculum. The curriculum is a list of 20 high school courses students must complete to qualify for admission to Kentucky's eight public universities.

But the committee found that

colleges have continued to admit students who hadn't completed the required course work. It also found that, in some cases, university admissions officers and high school counselors promote evading the rule.

As a result, the underprepared students spend time playing catchup in remedial classes, some of which are then accepted as credit toward graduation.

"We felt it was a moral issue," said Lafayette High School counselor Atha Dickenson, a member of the 14-person committee led by Western Kentucky University Vice

President for Academic Affairs Robert V. Haynes. "We shouldn't be encouraging students to go into situations where they weren't prepared."

The pre-college curriculum currently consists of four units of English, three of mathematics, two of science, two of social studies and nine of electives such as foreign languages, arts, advanced math, computers and science.

The panel concluded that the practice of letting unprepared students enter the state's colleges has resulted in "a feeling of betrayal" in the high school community.

Recommendations included prohibit colleges from crediting remedial work toward graduation and that students and parents should know that the pre-college curriculum is a minimum preparation and that the many schools have higher admission standards.

But even the stricter standards would allow certain students to bypass the requirements. The new rules still would not apply to students at UK's 14 community colleges, entering freshmen who are 25 or older and students transferring from two-year programs who have earned a C average while completing 30 hours toward a four-year degree.

Despite the problems, the pre-college curriculum has been a great success, Dickenson said.

"It's been a boon," she said. "In my opinion, it's probably done more to help the academic preparation of our students at the high school level than any law that has been passed."

The council is seeking public reaction to the recommendations by Sept. 10. The Council on Higher Education will consider the recommendations in November.

University Briefs

EDUCATION IS SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Radical changes must be made to the U.S. education system by the year 2000 or the United States will become a second-rate power, according to a report released by the Education Commission of the States.

The report points out that although major changes have occurred in the world, no changes have been made to the educational system.

Seven brochures enclosed with the report explain what local and state legislatures can do to restructure education.

Areas of education targeted include higher education, high school achievement, and elementary education.

According to recent studies conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress and the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, half of young adult college graduates in 1985 could not perform basic tasks such as calculating change owed them or summarizing the main argument of a newspaper column.

At four in 10 colleges and universities, students can earn a bachelor's degree without taking a single math course; 33 percent of institutions don't require a course in the natural sciences.

ICED COFFEE SALES STEAMING

The latest hot drink is actually cold, says USA WEEKEND. Several coffee companies have hit the market with iced products this summer, including Nescafe, with Mocha Cooler. They hope to steal a share of the \$44.4 billion-a-year soft drink industry. Rumor has it that Maxwell House and Coca-Cola are developing versions of their own.

WOMEN'S LANGUAGE GETTING FOULER

A study of more than 100 U.S. films by Tim Jay, from North Adams State College in Massachusetts, found the male-female ratio of curses changed from 10-1 in the '60s to 2-1 today. Jay says foulest-mouthed woman in films is Whoopi Goldberg.

Also, religious profanities are being replaced by more sexually explicit and aggressive language later at night.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OCCURS MORE

Domestic violence against women occurs more often than incidents of rape, mugging and car accidents combined. There were 2.1 million domestic violence incidents per year, says the Journal of the American medical Association. That compares to 322,000 car accidents per year; 131,120 rapes per year; and 301,660 muggings per year.

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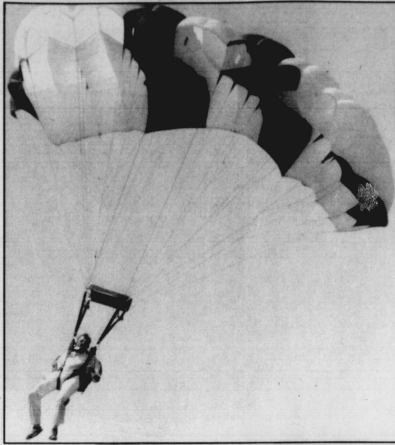
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Members of the Cloudburst Skydiving Team land in a field across from Commonwealth Stadium Saturday afternoon as part of the Medical Center's 30th anniversary.

Iraq

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order to close their missions. Iraq surrounded some embassies with soldiers and cut off their supplies but did not resort to force.

In other developments:
 •The U.S. Army on Sunday ordered 50 more Army reserve and National Guard units in 25 states to report for active duty by Aug. 31. The callup on Friday of Air National Guard Reserve units from six states marked the start of a national mobilization of reserves authorized by President Bush.

•Three weeks after the United States began sending troops to the gulf region to defend Saudi Arabia against Iraqi aggression, sources in Washington estimated that 60,000 U.S. soldiers, airmen and sailors are now deployed.

Commanders at several U.S. base camps in Saudi Arabia said they still lack needed equipment, parts and support forces. They cited a lack of heavy armor, artillery and ground-based anti-aircraft systems to support and protect American forces. There also were isolated shortages of some spare parts.

•Several days after Jordan and Turkey said they may have to close their borders to a flood of refugees from Iraq and Kuwait, Iran said it would allow evacuees to pass through its territory on their way home.

•Pope John Paul II, in his first public condemnation of Iraqi actions, criticized human rights violations and prayed for the foreign hostages.

The American women and children freed by Iraq left Baghdad in a 13-car convoy for the Turkish border, according to Carole Lee Heileman, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy in Ankara. She said the group was expected to arrive at Turkey's Habur border post in the afternoon or evening.

From there they will be taken by bus to the southern Turkish city of Diyarbakir and flown out of Turkey sometime Monday, she said.

The State Department confirmed that the Americans had left Baghdad for the Turkish border.

Mrs. Heileman said the 55 were all dependents of U.S. personnel who had been stationed in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait. "An additional 54 or 55 personnel, mostly men, who had been stationed in Kuwait are still in Baghdad and we have not secured their release," she said.

Earlier this week, Iraq ordered nations to close their embassies in Kuwait, claiming that the oil-rich nation was now part of Iraq.

The United States reduced its embassy staff by sending about 110 diplomats and their dependents to Baghdad. They were stranded there when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein reneged on an earlier promise and said they would be detained until the United States closed its embassy in Kuwait.

Iraq's U.S. ambassador, Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat, said Saturday that the U.S. diplomats must remain in Baghdad "because they don't have diplomatic status. They are considered ordinary citizens, just like anyone else."

In all, about 21,000 Westerners have been caught in Iraq and Kuwait, including 3,000 Americans. Iraq says some have been distributed among Iraqi strategic sites for use as human shields to deter a U.S. attack.

Reports from Europe Sunday indicated that Iraq continues to round up Westerners from their homes in Kuwait City.

Britain's Foreign Office said Iraqi troops removed eight Britons from their homes on Saturday and moved them to an unidentified "civilian es-

tablishment." That brings to 147 the number of Britons rounded up since Iraq invaded Kuwait. On Friday, four Britons were picked up by Iraqi troops, including a woman due to give birth in two or three weeks, the Foreign Office said.

In Washington, State Department press officer Anita Stockman said the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait has been informed that two additional Americans have been taken into custody by Iraqi troops. Dozens of Americans have been rounded up in Iraq and Kuwait and moved to undisclosed locations.

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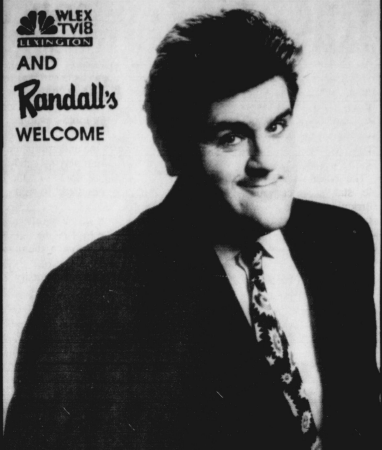
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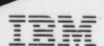
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Baseball fans live for the moment

For many people summer officially is over when you return to school in the fall. But for me, a baseball junkie and kid at heart, I simply refuse to give up on summer until the last out in the World Series has been made.

As usual, baseball has given us some incredible moments this season. The "Year of the No-hitter," as it has been dubbed, has seen everyone but Rick Mahler and Satchel Paige throwing blanks. At last count, I think, there were 25 no-hitters thrown this season and another 10 in progress.

Nolan Ryan, 43, reached his 300th career win and threw another one (his sixth) for old-time's sake.

Once again fans saw the commissioner of baseball purge the game of its latest sins. Last year it was the Pete Rose debacle that caused us to fear picking up the sports page in the morning for fear



Bobby KING

that another blow had been struck against a fallen star.

This year Fay Vincent, baseball's latest white knight, tossed George Steinbrenner out of the game and now the Yankees and baseball are much better for it.

The one constant in the last two years of turmoil has been the fans, who have been battered by outrageous ticket prices and players who all too often forget that baseball is a game and not just a living.

For some reason, those of you who are so hungry to find a morsel of information about the game you love even read a college kid's

thoughts on the subject. You are the same ones who have been flocking to the ballparks in record numbers.

But why? Why are baseball fans so dedicated and so stubborn that they continue to put up with all the crap that they've had to?

Why? Because no matter how old a fan of the game you are, each new season holds two or three magical moments. Moments we'll relate to our own children through tales that will grow longer and even more incredible each time they're told.

When I was a kid my dad told me about Mickey Mantle, wearing a blood-stained jersey, playing in the World Series just days after having had surgery.

That anecdote, and others like it, are better insights into what the game is all about than any book or highlights film.

Someday maybe I'll tell my son about Kirk Gibson, limping up to home plate in the 1988 World Series and then smacking a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth, followed by his agonizing struggle just to make it around the bases.

This is high drama. Roy Hobbs-type stuff. It's the things that allow the game to appeal to everyone, not just the life-long fan, but also the casual fan who just occasionally picks up the sports page.

So with a little over a month and a half left in the season and the pennant races upon us, remember to keep an eye out for the unusual, the spectacular, and the incredible.

One of these days, your kids will be glad you did. I know I am.

Assistant sports editor Bobby King is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Sports Briefs

UK HONORS FORMER CATS

The Kentucky football program looked to the past to gain some inspiration for the future.

Eleven former players and a coach were honored during the annual Kentucky Kickoff Luncheon Friday by having their jerseys retired in a ceremony attended by 700 supporters of the program.

"We felt it was way past the time for it to be done," said UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton. "We've got more than 12 who should be honored."

Two-time All-Americans Vito "Babe" Parilli, Bob Gain and Lou Michaels were joined by John "Shipwreck" Kelly, Ralph Kercheval, Bob Davis, George Blanda, Steve Meilinger, Sam Ball, Warren Bryant and Art Still, along with former coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

REDS BEAT PIRATES, TIE SEASON SERIES

Eric Davis and Joe Oliver hit two-run doubles and Rick Mahler won his second straight start since moving into the rotation, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh Reds yesterday.

Mariano Duncan added a solo homer as the Reds won their third straight since losing the opener of the four-game series. The two National League division leaders split their season series 6-6.

Davis, who doubled twice, accounted for nine of the Reds' 16 runs in the final three games of the series, going 8-for-12 with five runs and four RBIs. He wasn't a factor as the Pirates swept a four-game series in Cincinnati last weekend, going 2-for-12 with two RBIs.

Mahler (6-5), who was 5-9 lifetime against Pittsburgh, allowed six hits in two runs in 6 2-3 innings. Rob Dibble, who won Friday's game, pitched 2 1-3 innings for his ninth save, striking out four.

HURRICANE WARNING: MIAMI NO. 1

Miami, which ended the '80s as the nation's top college football team, is starting the '90s the same way.

The defending national champions are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason poll. The Hurricanes beat Notre Dame by 25 points in voting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hurricanes, who have won three of the last seven national titles, received 24 first-place votes and 1,431 points. Notre Dame, which finished second last season, was runner-up again with 22 first-place votes and 1,406 points.

Auburn was third in the preseason poll, Florida State was No. 4 and Colorado was No. 5. Auburn received three first-place votes and 1,311 points, while Florida State — which handed Miami its only defeat last season — got six first-place votes and 1,268 points.

Michigan, last year's preseason No. 1, was sixth this year.

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Enthusiasm over reunification dropping

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press

East Germany is about to disappear, to be swallowed up by its rich western neighbor, and the universal enthusiasm of a few months ago has waned.

Polls say the vast majority of East Germans favor unification, which is barely a month away. But appearances don't always reinforce that conclusion.

The "We are one people" banners that hung from trees, factories and homes during the pro-unity frenzy of early 1990 are gone.

There are no cheering crowds and no convoys of motorists blasting their horns in anticipation of full unification on Oct. 3.

Reality has set in, especially since the economic merger officially began in July. The issue foremost in the minds of East Germans is how to tackle the huge challenges facing them as their crumbling economy is absorbed by West Germany.

Some show a decided lack of eagerness for unity, especially in Leipzig, birthplace of the uprising that ended 40 years of Stalinist rule less than a year ago.

"Maybe the GDR (East Germany) could have survived as a newly democratized country," said Maria Chudoba, who tends bar at the Capuccino cafe in Leipzig. "But now it's too late to turn back."

Heinz Weisse, 74, and his 70-year-old wife, Gertrud, loading bales of hay onto a cart outside Weimar, said they wouldn't have minded seeing East Germany continue as a democracy.

"We're happy about unity, but it was not a necessary development," said Weisse, a retired hairdresser. "There's a good side and bad side to everything."

He said he and his wife had a relatively good life even under communism and, as pensioners, had been allowed to travel outside the country.

"We had our little house here, and we were born here, so we always came back," Weisse said.

Most East Germans seem to see unification as their only salvation, but have come to realize it will not be an overnight cure for such problems as the high unemployment brought on by the July 1 economic

Financial aid didn't keep up

By **PAT ORDOVENSKY**
College Information Network

Student financial aid from all sources increased 62 percent during the 1980s but failed to keep pace with soaring costs of college, a new study says.

Most of the new aid came from state governments and colleges themselves.

Three of the five major federal aid programs — when adjusted for inflation — are offering less aid than in 1980, says the report from The College Board.

Total available aid last year was \$27.9 billion, up from \$17.2 billion in 1980. That's a 62 percent climb in real dollars but only 10 percent over inflation.

Average cost of a year at college, in the same decade, rose 123 percent at private schools, 105 percent on public four-year campuses.

The widening cost-aid gap means parents must start planning for college long before a student is ready to go, said Jack Joyce, College Board financial aid expert.

"Ideally, they should start planning as they leave the maternity ward," Joyce said. "We're trying to get the message to them in middle school. They should begin to consider education as they would any other capital investment, to be purchased with a combination of savings and loans."

The news is "devastating," said Marvin Hensley, financial aid director at Virginia's Old Dominion University. "It means more low-income students are piling up higher and higher debts, or choosing not to go to college."

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union. "We had our celebrations last year when the Berlin Wall came down," said Gisela Oswald, a 63-year-old retired opera singer in Weimar, an East German cultural center.

"We're glad unity is coming, but we've got to get to work now on some important problems, like putting the economy in order."

East German cities are decaying, the bottom has dropped out of industrial production and unemployment is soaring.

Most of East Germany's problems require money in huge amounts.

Leipzig has a desperate housing shortage, crumbling public and commercial buildings and an antiquated sewerage system that has become a health hazard.

Unification and the resulting West German funds undoubtedly will help solve the economic problems over the next few years, but also will introduce problems new to East Germany.

"Prostitution will come with the joblessness because people need money," said Peter Fernau, chief of detectives in Bitterfeld, an industrial city. "We're also worried about heroin and the possible appearance of criminal gangs. There will be totally new dimensions to crime."

Several aspects of life will change after unity.

West Germany's legal system will be extended to the East, bringing in an entirely new code of laws.

"My officers are going to have to learn, learn, learn," Fernau said.

Many East Germans fear West

Germans will make all the decisions about their future.

A recent poll by the West German magazine Stern indicated 88 percent of East Germans support unification, but 70 percent were disappointed by how it has been managed. The process has been largely orchestrated by Helmut Kohl, West Germany's chancellor.

With the two Germanys united, East Germans will find themselves in stiff competition with West Germans jobs and business opportunities. They worry about coping.

"We never learned to persist in the face of adversity because, in the old system, that was of no use," said Ms. Oswald, the opera singer. "This is something we must learn."

"But we also have many good qualities. We tend to be very close-knit and helpful to each other, and that's something we don't want to lose," she said.

Peter Heyroth, Lutheran pastor in Bitterfeld, said the way unity has been managed is demoralizing many people.

"They see the trucks rumbling into town at 6 a.m. with goods from West Germany, while goods made in this country go unsold," he said. "They see prices climbing, and they feel like their job training was worthless."

In the small city of Saalfeld, on the eastern edge of the Thuringian forest, a former member of the disbanded Communist secret police pondered his future.

He has a new job, but things aren't going well. "People hoot at me behind my back," he said. "It's really very difficult."

"I was never involved in any heavy intelligence, just checking passports and that kind of thing, but I'm ashamed of the corrupt government we supported," said the former agent, who asked that his name not be used.

"Sure, mistakes were made during the Communist period, but should four decades of our past really be flushed down the sewer?"

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Black pledge, 10 new faculty sign of the times

To read some accounts of race relations at some of the nation's colleges, one could get the impression that relations between the races is at an all-time low.
But last week, 10 new minority members joined UK's faculty. Also last week, Chi Omega sorority pledged a black freshman from Louisville, Ky.

What made those two news events remarkable was not UK now has more minority faculty or that the University's segregated sorority system is integrated. Rather, the real news was the reaction people had to the news events.

Phedlicisima "Philly" Weaver said she doesn't consider her bid from Chi Omega to be a monumental one; she is just happy to be a member of the sorority. Chi Omega Treasurer Paige Estes added that Weaver's race did not figure into her receiving a bid. In other words, Weaver was chosen because she has the qualities that Chi Omega considers important for its members.

Before rush week, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder talked with sorority leaders about the importance of diversity. We agree with Hemenway and Kuder that diversity is an important part of university life, but we hope that diversity is allowed to take place naturally, in other words without the establishment of quota systems.

In terms of faculty, it is encouraging that 10 of UK's new instructors are minorities, especially since higher education has experienced a shortfall in minority enrollment and instruction. The University, however, should not sacrifice quality instruction if it means hiring more minority faculty.

To ensure that more minorities choose the university life for a career, higher education must make it an attractive profession. With a limited amount of minorities graduating each year, the tops ones more than likely will be lured away by the private sector because of the benefits and economic security it can offer. Higher education must not only do a better job of making its case, but it must show graduates why the teaching and researching at a university is desirable.

Another way to attract more minority faculty is to encourage more minorities to attend college. UK should offer its resources to the state and region in addressing the nation's urban crisis. The results of such efforts would not be evident for more than 10 years, but it is the best way to get at the root of the problem.

Kernel Checklist

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

Looking For Mr. President. UK Presidential Search. No one knows who the finalists for head post of UK are, but Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman has promised us that the campus will get to meet them the week of Sept. 10. A president should be chosen by Sept. 18, Ockerman said, which is just about when the paint on Charles Wethington's office should be dry.

Heil Hussein. Saddam Hussein. The crisis in the Persian Gulf has been going on for almost a month, and although the United States helped prevent Iraq from overrunning Saudi Arabia, as long as he remains in power he will continue to be a threat to Middle East and world stability.

And The Money Kept Rolling In. Martha Wilkinson. As she gathers momentum for her gubernatorial bid, Martha Wilkinson continues to be short on ideas but very deep on fund-raising. As her pretty hands continue to reach far and wide for money, one must wonder why so many people are so eager to give to a candidate whose stance on issues are a mystery.

Ready To Knock Their Teeth Out. UK Football '90. The UK football team has not been predicted by the experts, pundits and soothsayers to challenge Notre Dame for the mythical national title this year, but as Bill Curry gets his troops ready for his first season as Wildcat head coach, fans can expect to see a team that finally will give 110 percent.

Welcome Back. The School Year. Hope you had a nice summer, because the folks down here at the Kentucky Kernel are tan, rested and ready for another exciting year of breaking news items, scandalous items and all of the other stuff that makes journalism worth the effort.



Actors inequity

'Miss Saigon' controversy shows ugly side of Liberalism

The greatest attack on the arts community this summer was not waged by Sen. Jesse Helms, Tipper Gore or a conservative special interest group. Yet when this action was taken, not so much as a peep was heard from the American Civil Liberties Union and other liberal interest groups.

The most blatant — and nauseating — attempt to censor the arts was done by Actor's Equity earlier this month when it denied permission for Jonathan Pryce to play the role of a Eurasian pimp in the Broadway production of Miss Saigon.

The \$10 million musical was scheduled to open in the Big Apple in March, and it already had sold a record \$25 million in advanced ticket sales. American audiences almost did not get an opportunity to see the musical because Actor's Equity does not believe in the power of the institution it allegedly represents.

Equity denied Pryce permission to play the role of the Engineer because "it cannot appear to condone the casting of a Caucasian actor in the role of a Eurasian."

Two weeks ago, after several Equity members asked the organization to reconsider its stand, Equity reversed itself, claiming that it had "applied an honest and moral principle in an inappropriate manner."

How about it applied a dishonest



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principle in its usual inappropriate manner?

One of the claims Equity tried to use to justify its discrimination was a lack of opportunities for ethnic minority actors on Broadway. In other words, affirmative action is needed to ensure that theater proportionately reflects society's racial composition. (Never mind that only 400 of Equity's 40,000 members are of Asian background, according to the New York Times.)

But had Equity bother to notice the forest, it would have realized that Miss Saigon has roles designed for 27 Asian actors, including the leading female role. Liberalism does not always see so clearly when it is on the attack.

Once upon a time, when the United States used to be a colorblind nation, people believed that theater had the power to transcend cultural, racial and ethnic stereotypes. Regardless of the role, a good actor could become the character demanded by the play.

Cameron Mackintosh, who wants

to produce Miss Saigon on Broadway, told the New York Times last week that "from our perspective, the fundamental issue of this controversy is that the artistic integrity of the authors and the creative team has been questioned, and our right to cast whomever we consider to be the most suitable talent in any role, regardless of race or ethnic background, has been undermined."

That is precisely what affirmative action, reverse discrimination or legalized racism does: circumvents the individual's right to choose for himself. Or, as columnist George F. Will pointedly put it, it establishes a "racial spoils system."

Frank Rich, the Times' theater critic, wrote that Equity's move was "insupportable on every level."

The decision, Rich added, "makes a mockery of the hard-won principles of non-traditional casting and practices a hypocritical reverse racism."

If one were to apply Equity's convoluted logic to all theater productions, Rich noted that Pearl Bailey would have been barred from playing Dolly Levi and Morgan Freeman would not have been allowed to appear in The Tempest of the Steps in New York City's Central Park. In other words, producers would not have the right to cast the best person for the job because Big

Brother would have to approve of the racial make-up.

Actually, Equity could not have chosen a better example to illustrate the confusion of affirmative action. As Rich noted in the Times: "The Engineer is Eurasian in the first place (half French, half Vietnamese, according to a song lyric) only because of a plot twist that requires the character to have Vietnamese citizenship papers. The role is in reality a theatrical device, a chorus, an eternal camp-follower — alternately American and Satanic in personality, a character without an ethnic or national identity of any recognizable sort in the text or on stage."

Leave it to Liberalism to force individuals into neat little categories. Much is being made of 10 new faculty that UK just hired because in addition to being good scholars, they also happen to be black.

An equal amount of publicity has been given to the University's greek system for inviting a black to join a sorority. But rather than making a big deal out of their pledge's racial background, Chi Omega sorority has taken the sensible route by extolling her individual qualities.

Perhaps individualism still has a chance.

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LETTERS

Beware of the 'L word'

As the college year is beginning, I wanted to address the topic of premarital sex before it may be too late. I know it can be very hard to say "no" right when it's most important, especially when you're not prepared for it. But there are some ways to prepare for such a time.

First of all, in the light of the day, and with a sober mind, you need to establish within yourself what your personal convictions are. Do you believe premarital sex is wrong? According to the Bible, it is a sin.

Sometimes you can know you are doing something wrong if you listen to your conscience. The voice of your conscience can be very clear, if you are willing to heed it.

Secondly, believe in your heart that you are special as you are. You don't have to sell yourself under any circumstances.

Determine to stand on your convictions and know that a person with firm convictions is very respectable. Peer pressure can be difficult to overcome unless you know who you are and can respect yourself for it.

Thirdly, think about the truth of those words: I love you. Many people confuse the words lust, like and love.

To lust is to crave for another person. It may appear to be good, yet it is very selfish. Often, a girl will get pregnant and her boyfriend will be long gone. He was looking for that temporary gratification, at another's expense.

To like someone is to enjoy his or her company. To like is just an emotion.

For example, I have several friends I really love, but I do not always like them. Every now and then, one of them gets on my nerves. I'm sure they feel the same way.

More often than not, I feel that emotion of like toward them. On a date, that emotion of like will come over a person in the guise of love, but it's not really love!

To love is to be unconditionally and faithfully in the care of another person. Love is the epitome of unselfishness. Of course, true love is very tough. That is why the marriage vow is a promise to love through sickness and poverty.

The last statistic of divorce rate I heard was more than 50 percent in this country. Could it be because we no longer understand the true meaning of love?

With all the venereal diseases, pregnancies out of wedlock, abor-

tions, divorces and broken hearts in this world, I ask you to seriously consider your position concerning this issue.

If you decide now, you will not have to decide what to do when the

pressure comes, because you will have already made up your mind.

A. Rehill is a foreign language secondary education major.

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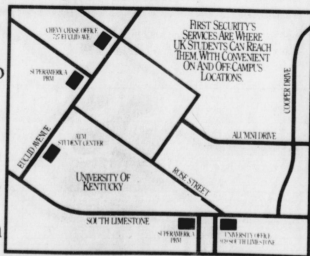


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