

# Kentucky Kernel

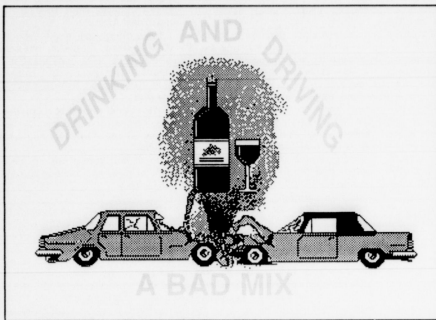
Vol. XCII, No. 29

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Tuesday, September 20, 1988



## Many unaware of punishment for fake IDs

This story is the second in a three-day series focusing on the problems of underage drinking.

By DAVID ROGERS  
Staff Writer

Fake IDs are abundant among underage drinkers in the Lexington area, but few people know the penalty for having them.

"Whether they are convicted or not, anyone caught with one (a fake ID) is going to have a criminal record for the rest of their lives," said Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson.

The making of fake IDs is a class-D felony, punishable by a one-to-five year jail sentence, while the actual possession of one is a class-A misdemeanor entailing up to one year in the county jail.

"People don't perceive having a fake ID as being 'bad,'" said Lt. Larry Ball of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department. "They don't think it really matters until someone they know gets caught with one."

Ball said the issue of altered and fake IDs had just recently come back into the media, partially due to the accident two weeks ago in which 29-year-old UK student Lisa Whalen was killed. A fake ID was found on Whalen during a routine search by police after the accident.

"People just recently started to real-

ize that this is a problem," Larson said. "It was something that everyone sort of winked at. It is a shame that it takes a youngster getting killed for everyone to start taking this seriously."

Though no one denies that fake IDs are a problem, the solution has been a little harder to find.

"No one is going to just hand over a fake ID," Ball said. "You find them in some strange circumstances, like when an accident occurs, or when someone is pulled over for DUI and is so intoxicated that they hand the officer their fake ID by mistake."

Ball said that with many area bars now requiring two IDs, underage drinkers are having an increasingly difficult time getting served.

"One ID is fairly easy to get, but two can be a lot tougher," he said.

IDs can be altered or faked in any number of ways. Rub-on letters that cover the actual birth date and removing the plastic covering to type over the date and re-laminating the card are two popular ways of altering IDs. But according to UK Chief of Police W.H. McComas, IDs are getting harder to forge.

"They are more difficult to make now, but they're certainly not impossible," McComas said.

Since photos and, more recently, Social Security numbers have been added

See MANSY, Page 8



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

These are a few of the fake IDs the UK Police Department has confiscated. Several students say getting a fake ID is little trouble. Many people with fake IDs are not aware of the penalties they can receive if arrested.

## Fake IDs are common, easy to get, according to several UK students

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Staff Writer

Many students say that fake IDs are easy to come by and easy to use around the UK campus.

The reasons for having a fake ID are numerous, students say, ranging from the lack of entertainment available to minors in the Lexington area to the relative ease with which a fake ID can be obtained.

And up until two weeks ago when a fake ID was found on a UK junior who was killed in a drunken-driving related accident, most students say they had no trouble getting into bars with their fake IDs.

Catherine, a UK sophomore, said she has a fake ID and has had little difficulty getting into bars with it.

"I have my sister's University of Virginia student ID which has her birth date on it," she said. "I look like her if I put on glasses and pull my hair over my eyes and it's worked."

"It's real easy to get into bars here with

anything," Catherine said. "At one Lexington bar) the guy laughed at my ID. He said, 'Oh, this is cute. I haven't seen this one before.' He just smiled and laughed then stamped my hand. I went in and had a couple of beers and listened to the band all night. He knew that it wasn't me and he still let me in. It's always been that easy."

She said, however, that she is always careful.

"They do card you, though. I've never been able to just waltz in or buy a drink without being asked for some sort of ID," she said.

Catherine said that she doesn't use her fake to buy alcohol in stores. Her main reason for having a fake ID is to be able to get into bars and have a place to go on the weekends.

"It works. It really doesn't matter how bad the ID is," she said. "As long as you have something to show them to get them off the hook, that's all they care about."

Jeff, a UK senior, loans his ID to his younger brother.

"My brother looks a little like me, but my ID says that I'm 6-foot-2, and my brother is barely 5-7," he said. "All they look at is the birth date. They don't care about the picture or if it's really you."

Susan, a sophomore at UK, said many places in Lexington do not check to see if an ID is valid.

"I got busted for using a fake ID in Colorado once, but I've used one before down here," she said. "Even if they knew it was fake they'd just laugh and let you go."

Lexington bar managers and doormen said that the fatal accident has resulted in more care in checking IDs and many students said they are using their fakes less.

Catherine, Jeff and Susan did not want their last names published for fear of being caught using a fake ID.

"I'm not going to lend my ID to my little brother anymore," Jeff said. "Everyone's going to lay low with their IDs for awhile. I don't want to be responsible for him."

## Roselle still enthusiastic about job, UK

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

Despite budget constraints and an NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program, UK President David Roselle said yesterday he is optimistic that UK can be one of the country's leading universities.

Speaking to more than 100 members of the University Senate, Roselle pointed to factors such as increased enrollment, particularly among minorities, better students and a marked increase in faculty research grants as reasons to be optimistic about UK's long-term growth.

"The overarching goal, I think, is to have this institution be one of the real leaders in public education in the country," the president said in an about 40-minute address.

With the University's broad mission and virtual statewide support, Roselle said it is a goal that is not "unreasonable."

To accomplish that goal, however, Roselle said the University must first provide a quality place for faculty, staff and students to accomplish their work.

Specifically, Roselle pointed to the need for an improved library, computing sys-



UK President David Roselle fields a question at a press conference.

tems and other facilities as necessary to UK's continued growth.

But Roselle was frank about what he considers to be short-term problems, such as equipment and infrastructure needs, that are hampering the University's growth.

And as he did throughout last year's ses-

sion of the General Assembly, Roselle again keyed on faculty salaries as a major impediment to the University's growth.

The president said he was "very disappointed with faculty salaries," which remain far behind the University's benchmark institutions.

See ROSELLE, Page 7

## Lady Kat Custard overdoses over-the-counter medicine

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Contributing Writer

UK women's basketball player Mary Custard collapsed in her Blazer Hall dormitory room Saturday afternoon, after an apparent overdose of an over-the-counter drug, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said the drug was either Panadol or Tylenol.

Custard, a transfer student from Lees Community College, was admitted to the UK Chandler Medical Center Saturday after she was found by Theresa Stewart, a resident of Blazer Hall, on her dormitory room floor at 3:08 p.m., according to UK police investigative reports.

## Schools have not invoked appointment law in 30 years

Associated Press

The state's six regional universities' boards haven't invoked a legal provision regarding the appointment of university board members since the measure was enacted in 1956, past and present officials say.

The little-known statute requires governors to act on regents' expired terms with-

in 30 days. If the governor does not, the remaining board members must fill the vacancy within 60 days.

The Courier-Journal, however, reported yesterday that several former governors, university presidents and regents' chairmen had indicated none of the six regional universities' boards had invoked the provision since it became law.

"I have nothing to hide," she said. "My stomach was upset, so I took one too many pills, which were unprescribed. It was not a suicide attempt, because I have too much to live for."

The 5-11 junior forward from Cynthiana, Ky., described herself as "your average student, whose dream was to attend UK."

"I love UK and all I want to do is put all this mess behind me," she said.

See REGIONAL, Page 8

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

80°-85°

Today: Scattered showers  
Tomorrow: Sunny and mild

**INSIDE**

**SPORTS**

Van Horn brings boxing to UK's back yard. **See Page 4.**

**DIVERSIONS**

African art can be viewed at Transylvania University. **See Page 2.**

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



This mask depicting the female spirit of circumcision rites of Poro is part of the African art on display at Transylvania University.

## African art on display at Transylvania

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

When African objects, such as masks, headpieces and other items, are brought to America, they are usually viewed as art. Most of the African items brought over as art, however, were created as practical, functional and ceremonial objects, said Robert Boyce, an art history professor and African specialist at Berea College.

"Africans do not have a term for art, it was the Cubists of the 1930s that began to appreciate their work as art," he said.

Transylvania University is sponsoring an African Art exhibit from the Berea College Collections which features several religious and ceremonial masks, ancestor spirit symbols, mourning cloths and ceremonial jewelry.

The mask shown in the photo is a flat mask from the Dan tribe in east Liberia. It is carved from wood and the plaited raffia head roll extends as braids at the sides of the face.

The headpiece is made from leopard skin bordered with felt and cowry shells. The cowry shells are a sign of wealth and come from the Indian Ocean. The headpiece is topped with brush of white hair. The mask was worn by men during secret society rites of passage, which are the circumcision rites, said Boyce.

A large metal disc, approximately six inches in diameter, with four evenly-spaced spherical knobs extending from the object's outer edge, represents an ancestor spirit symbol. The object comes from the Kru tribe in southeast coastal Liberia.

The object is traditionally placed where lightning might strike and the four knobs allow the symbol to "walk."

An adike is a long woven cotton cloth that has been decorated with paint. The one shown in the exhibit is a bright yellow cloth that has had patterns painted on it made with the teeth of a comb dipped in black paint. The cloth is worn to mourn the death of a chief.

A sculpture representing the nursing mother goddess, Katyeleo, is carved from wood. The sculpture is an abstract form of a mother sitting and nursing her baby. The sculpture originates from the Semu-

fo tribe, which holds a ceremony called the "Soothing of the Mothers" to ensure a good harvest and fertility.

"The mother goddess is always represented with a suckling child for fertility and is used by women in social ceremonies," Boyce said.

The exhibit also contains wedding beads, trade beads, necklaces, beaded and brass bracelets, pins, knives, bowls and cups and a variety of other interesting objects.

Nancy Wolsk, Morlan Gallery curator, said the Berea Collection is composed of two collections, one from the Jordan Holtam family and one from the Franklin Williams family.

"The Holtam family lived in Liberia for 18 years and they brought back a number of utilitarian objects such as bowls, storage pots,

and masks," she said. "Their things are on a long-term loan to Berea College, while they are living in east Africa."

"The other part of the collection comes from Franklin Williams, who was a U.S. Ambassador in Ghana. He primarily collected gold, brass, and bronze objects," she said.

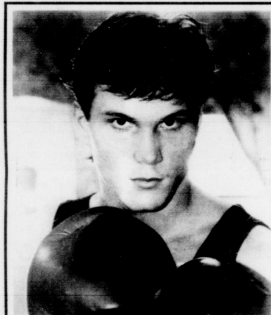
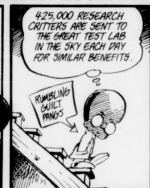
The exhibit is part of a small college cooperation between Transylvania, Berea College and Centre College.

Boyce will give a talk on the exhibit at noon on Oct. 6 in the Morlan Gallery.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 21 at the Morlan Gallery in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania University. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### BLOOM COUNTY

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Darrin Van Horn

Memorial Coliseum  
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#### Monday, September 19

- Balloon Day
- Royalty Voting begins

#### Tuesday, September 20

- Fashion Show 8 p.m. — Memorial Hall with the 16 finalists
- Royalty Voting

#### Wednesday, September 21

- Royalty Voting

#### Thursday, September 22

- Homecoming Parade 7:30 p.m. — from Memorial Coliseum to Commonwealth Stadium
- Wildcat Roar 8 p.m. — Commonwealth Stadium
- "Yell Like Hell" Contest
- Football highlights
- Fireworks

#### Friday, September 23

- Judging of House Displays 8 a.m.

- Big Blue Boogie from 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. with Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits at the Red Mile. In cooperation with Oktoberfest 1988, Red Mile, Miller Beer, WLAP 94 1/2 and Coca Cola. From 9 p.m.-midnight a German band will perform

#### Saturday, September 24

- Homecoming 1988! 1:30 p.m. — UK Wildcats vs. Kent State Announcement of Community College Princesses — Pregame Announcement of 1988 Homecoming Queen and her court — Halftime

#### Sunday, September 25

- Comedian Steven Wright — 8 p.m. Memorial Hall
- Tickets — \$10 Student \$15 General Public



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Shaking Family opened WRFL's Alternative Music Week last night. The Tar Babies will perform tonight at Babylon Babylon.

## Banal 'Best Seller,' darkly comic 'Dudes' latest on video

By ROB SENG  
Arts Editor

**Editor's note:** This is the first installment of a weekly series that will be a part of Movies On Monday. It will spotlight video releases that were either overlooked in their theatrical run, never played in Lexington or have become cult films.

**BEST SELLER**  
Vestron Video  
Rated R

**DUDES**  
IVE Video  
Rated R

It's no real stretch for James Woods to play a sociopathic killer. He's done it for most of his career in films such as "The Onion Field" and "Against All Odds."

So it's no real surprise that Woods could sleepwalk through his role as Cleve, an amoral hit man in "Best Seller," a would-be thriller that has its moments but never really lives up to its potential.

Woods' co-star, Brian Dennehy,



is a little too laconic as Dennis Meechum, a police officer who wrote a best-selling book about a robbery in which he was shot and two other officers killed.

Meechum is suffering from writer's burnout and has been stalling his publishers until Cleve approaches him with an offer he can't possibly refuse. Seems Cleve was the No. 1 hit man for business magnate David Madlock. Madlock got to the top by having Cleve knock off enemies and business partners alike.

Now, Madlock has pushed Cleve out of the organization and he wants revenge. Cleve is willing to grant Meechum the full rights to his story and expose Madlock as long as Meechum agrees to portray Cleve as a sympathetic anti-hero.

Through little facial ticks and grimaces and brief conversational

pauses, Woods manages to arouse our sympathy for Cleve as a man who dearly loves his family, but yet has never managed to make friends. Woods can easily shift gears into a cold-blooded, precision killer.

But the script and Dennehy's somewhat lackluster performance let Woods down. There are holes in plot development such as exactly why Cleve wants revenge on Madlock and how he hopes to escape justice. The direction also lacks the wallop needed to make "Best Seller" an involving thriller.

In "Dudes," director Penelope Spheeris has fashioned a modernistic Western parable that has the feel of a John Wayne "Repo Man," even though that film didn't have much favorable to say about the Duke.

Jon Cryer and Daniel Roebuck ("River's Edge") star as two buddies who head for California in an attempt to find some direction and purpose to their lives.

While camping out, though, the group runs into a verminous pack of villains who kill their buddy.

Milo (played by Flea, The Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist).

The two manage to escape and Cryer swears revenge. Roebuck grudgingly goes along until, in a dream one night, he dreams he was part of an Indian tribe and instantly acquires tracking instincts that help them in their quest for the gang and its leader.

There are many instances of dark, black humor that help set the tone for the violent murders, but Spheeris keeps these instances short to maximize their effect.

After seeing Cryer in "Pretty in Pink," it's a little hard to believe his intensity here. He's got a perfect partner, though, in Roebuck who provides comic relief and helps to clarify Cryer's whole sense of purpose.

There's the underlying theme of wasted, idle youth and the pugilistic vigilante streak that the film has. Its two heroes undertake doesn't seem to get with their personalities.

All movies reviewed in Reels Revealed are available at Cat Corner Records and Video.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shapardsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042 Phone (606) 257-2871.

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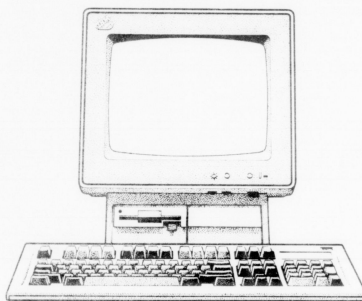
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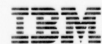
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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Thompson shining in new role

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Contributing Writer

Two years ago, a University of Cincinnati transfer by the name of Kim Thompson arrived at UK with the goal of helping move an up-and-coming volleyball team to the top by going from key member to a supporting role.

She did just that. Now it's her turn to shine in the spotlight.

The 5-foot-10 Rising Sun, Ind., native is expected to accomplish much this year, including helping her team repeat as Southeastern Conference champions.

She says she's ready for the challenge.

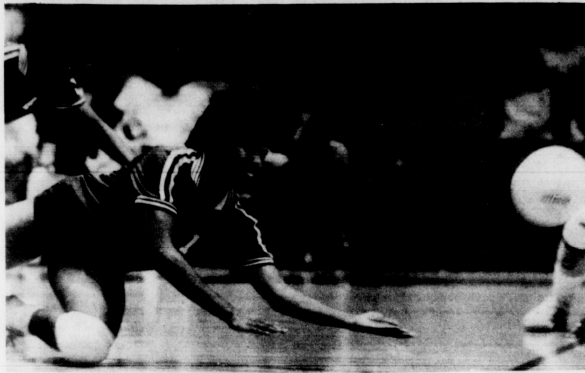
"I just want to go out and improve on my last year's performance," she said. "I can only do so much and the team can only do so much. If I'm named All-American, that's great, but I'll still be myself."

The pressure will definitely be mounting this year. Thompson and her teammates are expected to duplicate their sparkling 31-2 record of last year.

That's where the rest of the team figures Kim's leadership will come into play.

"Kim is there for us and really carries us when we are down," said UK senior setter Jody Hopkins.

Already Thompson has shown what a force she has been in only



DAVID MALLINE/Kentucky Staff

UK senior Kim Thompson dives for the ball Wednesday night against Ohio State. Thompson, who transferred from the University of Cincinnati two years ago, has led UK to a 6-1 record.

Being an avid student of the game, Kim has matured mainly through motivation.

"I love the sport and competition, so that's enough for me to go out and play," she said.

Thompson's first success came in high school. She earned all-state honors her sophomore and senior years at Rising Sun High School.

Her versatile play caught the eye of UK Coach Kathy DeBoer.

"She's one of the most excellent athletes to ever play in our program," DeBoer said. "Her leadership and consistency is what makes her an All-American type that has helped my game."

player. Great players aren't as consistent as All-Americans."

DeBoer's respect for Thompson isn't one-sided, though.

DeBoer is "someone I can kid with," Thompson said. "She's someone I can go to if I have a problem."

Thompson's teammates said they are expecting a lot out of her this year.

"Her hitting and defense will really add to our team," said UK junior Katrina Airhart, an outside hitter.

"We don't know what we'd do without her," Hopkins said. "She's the heart of the team."

## Van Horn fights at Coliseum tonight

By BARRY REEVES  
Contributing Writer

UK boxer Darrin Van Horn will put his name, reputation and undefeated record on the line when he faces Indiana native Jake Torrence at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.



VAN HORN

Van Horn, 36-0, will box for the first time on campus against Torrence, 17-4, who promoter Cedric Kushner called "a journeyman" last month.

Tickets to the event are \$3.00 for students with a valid student ID. Other tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$20 for ringside and \$30 for VIP.

Van Horn's father, G.L., said a few tickets probably will be available until boxing time at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

There will be three undercard fights before the Van Horn contest, Kushner said.

"It's going to be a very good, hard fight," Torrence said. "He (Van Horn) moves a little more than I do."

Darrin, who has not fought since last spring, said he was "hungry" to get back into the ring again. And despite his layoff, the 20-year-old said he didn't think he'd have any

### ABOUT THE FIGHT

**Main Event:** Darrin Van Horn, 36-0, vs. Jake Torrence, 17-4.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight.

**Place:** Memorial Coliseum.

**Tickets:** A limited number are still available at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office until fight time.

**Radio and TV coverage:** None.

trouble with Torrence. "You have to believe that you'll win easily every time you step into the ring," he said.

Ed Gursch, Van Horn's manager, does not want his fighter to take Torrence lightly because of his record.

"Every time a fighter steps into the ring, he can be beat," Gursch said. "Darrin will have to be on top of his game to win."

G.L. said that advanced ticket sales are going very well. "We are very happy with ticket sales so far," he said.

"We are delighted with the support of campus," Gursch said. Over 60 percent of all advanced tickets sold have been to students, G.L. said.

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# Atrocities linked to Namphy seen as key factor in coup

By MICHAEL NORTON  
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — An upsurge in atrocities not seen in Haiti since the terror of the 29-year Duvalier dynasty appears to have triggered an army revolt that toppled the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Some see an opening for democratic reforms under Haiti's new leader, Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, who announced on nationwide television Sunday that he was assuming the presidency "to save the country from anarchy and chaos."

But a Haitian government official said privately that Avril may be thwarted by the military high command, which the official said "is not favorable to an opening to the civilian sector and wants to maintain its privileges."

Before the coup, Avril was the army's adjutant general. Soldiers of the elite, 1,000-man Presidential Guard ousted Namphy and sent him to a neighboring Dominican Republic early Sunday after several hours of sporadic gunfire that apparently caused no

## ANALYSIS

casualties. At least six people were reported killed, however, in what were described as reprisals against alleged Tonton Macoutes thugs blamed for recent atrocities.

In justifying the coup, Sgt. Joseph Heubrex said the noncommissioned officers who led it wanted to restore honor to the army and "raise the prestige of the Haitian people degraded by so many acts which have revolted the conscience of the Haitian people and the world."

It was Heubrex who appeared on television here to introduce Avril as the new president of this impoverished Caribbean island nation.

Under Namphy, Haiti experienced increased random killings and intimidation of groups advocating democratic reform.

In the worst recent outrage, about 20 hoodlums brandishing machetes, handguns and steel pikes burst into a Roman Catholic

church during Mass on Sept. 11 and slaughtered 13 people. Seventy-seven others were wounded.

The thugs were identified as City Hall workers, and Namphy and Port-au-Prince Mayor Frank Romain were widely blamed for the attack.

Romain is thought to be a leader of a Macoutes faction. He reported

that he was arrested at the presidential palace shortly before the coup, then taken to the Dominican Embassy.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the church massacre was the apparent trigger for dissident noncommissioned officers who felt they were

not getting proper pay and recognition they expected. And on top of that, the atrocity ... Sept. 11 must have affected them as men-of-the-people."

Avril had helped Namphy overthrow the 4-month-old civilian government of President Leslie Manigat in a bloodless coup on June 19. The diplomat said of the dissident sergeants: "Under Manigat they felt slighted and snubbed. Under Namphy, they did not re-

ceive the material signs of recognition they expected. And on top of that, the atrocity ... Sept. 11 must have affected them as men-of-the-people."

Among 19 demands the Presidential Guard presented to the military high command on Sunday was a call for democracy, with free elections.

# Troops and protesters clash in Burma capital

By SEIN WIN  
Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — Soldiers loyal to the new military government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who surged into the streets yesterday to protest a military coup. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

Demonstrations also broke out in other cities, including Mandalay. Witnesses and other reports said a total of about 150 people, including 17 soldiers, had died in the violence

that swept Burma after Sunday's coup.

The military placed the death toll at 23 Monday, but gave no details.

Military commander Saw Maung engineered the newest change in power in Burma by overthrowing civilian President Maung Maung.

Undaunted opposition leaders vowed that students, Buddhist monks and striking civil servants would continue to demonstrate for democracy.

Maung Maung's whereabouts remain unknown.

A Western diplomat familiar with Burma said from Bangkok, Thailand, that "We're into possibly one of the final acts now ... a naked confrontation with the army ... Either the students win or the army wins."

The soldiers were trying to enforce a ban on public gatherings imposed immediately after the coup by Saw Maung, the defense minister before the coup and a right-hand man of former President Sein Lwin. Sein Lwin resigned Aug. 12 after riots in which hundreds of protesters reportedly died.

Protesters blame the country's sole legal party, the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, for 26 years of repression and economic ruin. Other analysts believe the military may have acted to simply assert its traditional authority.

Reports indicated soldiers shot at mostly unarmed protesters near the main government administrative building, the U.S. Embassy, Sule Pagoda and Rangoon General Hospital. An Asian diplomat said 67 people were admitted yesterday at Rangoon General Hospital.

# Sandinista-Contra talks begin in Guatemala

By ALFONSO ANZUETO LOPEZ  
Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Representatives of the Nicaraguan government met with rebel leaders yesterday for the first time in three months, but both sides remained sharply divided on ways to end seven years of civil war.

The leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras, began a two-day conference as a preliminary step to resuming the high-level peace talks that collapsed on June 9.

The rebels recently proposed that high-level talks resume Sept. 26,

but the two sides disagree on a location.

Nicaragua is willing to resume talks, but they must be held in Managua, Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaraguan assistant foreign minister and the head of the Sandinista delegation, said at a news conference before yesterday's meeting.

The rebels have opposed holding the talks in the Nicaraguan capital and have said high-level negotiations cannot resume until the government releases more than 40 anti-government demonstrators arrested in July.

A fragile March 21 cease-fire remains in effect in Nicaragua, but

each side accuses the other of violating the truce.

Tinoco said he expected the Guatemala meeting to result in "a cease-fire for 30 or 60 days that could be extended indefinitely."

Both sides agreed on March 23 to seek a negotiated settlement to the conflict the government says has claimed the lives of 28,000 Nicaraguans.

The agreement called on the rebels to lay down their arms in exchange for democratic reforms. Shortly before peace talks broke off in June, the Sandinistas pro-

posed a timetable for disarmament and political reforms.

But the Contras rejected the plan, saying it did not go far enough. They demanded freedom for political prisoners and democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

Tinoco said the Sandinistas will urge that a cease-fire verification commission funded by \$10 million from Congress be put into operation.

Direct U.S. military aid to the rebels ended Feb. 28, and the Contras have few bargaining chips left.

## UK tickets available

Staff reports

Student-ticket distribution continues today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Memorial Coliseum. Students need to bring a valid student ID.

Guest tickets will go on sale

today and Wednesday at noon at the Coliseum. Ticket prices are \$10 and \$15.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office inside on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer  
Editorial Editor

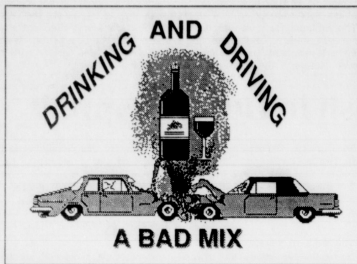
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Jim White  
Associate Editor

Julie Esselman  
Special Projects Writer



## Underage drinking, DUI offenses need swift, hard action

The numbers are staggering:

- About 23,000 people in the United States are killed each year by drunken drivers.
- In Kentucky alone, 359 people died in alcohol-related accidents last year — about 42 percent of all traffic fatalities.
- At UK in 1988, there already have been 69 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol as of Sept. 15.

Those numbers reflect a marked increase in the incidence of DUI offenses occurring near campus.

And the facts are that despite the enactment of tougher legislation concerning DUI, the numbers of alcohol-related accidents have been on a steady increase in recent years with no apparent signs of stopping.

This week the Kentucky Kernel is running a three-part series on the serious problems and dangers associated with underage drinking.

The series is the result of the death of a UK student in an alcohol-related accident two weeks ago. Another UK student in the accident is in critical condition. The driver, who had an alcohol-blood level of .12, was unharmed.

All three students were under 21.

In 1984, legislation was passed calling for stricter punishment for DUI offenders.

Currently people arrested for DUI on a first offense risk losing their license for up to six months, a fine of up to \$300 and up to 30 days in jail.

Second-time offenders face losing their license for a year, a fine of up to \$500 and a jail term of seven days.

A third-time offender can lose a license for up to two years and be fined up to \$1,000.

Furthermore, the offender can spend up to one year in jail.

Evidently, those laws are not enough.

While the laws have been steps in the right direction, the facts are that deaths caused by drunken driving are increasing at a staggering rate.

In 1984 the number of alcohol-related deaths in Kentucky declined by 14 and nine percent, respectively.

But in 1986 and 1987 there were 2,290 DUI arrests, up from 1,486 in 1986, according to a story in yesterday's Kernel. Already this year Lexington police have made 1,689 arrests.

But while there have been more arrests for DUI, it is debatable whether that is the result of stricter enforcement or just more people drinking and driving.

The increase in alcohol-related deaths, according to Kernel Special Projects Writer Julie Esselman, would seem to indicate the latter.

Furthermore, the dramatic increase in DUI offenses — particularly on the UK campus since it is predominantly underage — is inexcusable.

UK campus police last year, according to the Kernel, arrested 63 people for DUI, an increase from 24 arrests in 1986.

Those statistics irrefutably show a need for even more stringent laws and much harsher enforcement of those laws.

For example:

- First-time DUI offenders should be punished with the mandatory loss of their license for at least a year and a mandatory jail sentence.
- Second-time offenders should be punished with a permanent loss of their license and a jail term of at least one month.
- People who are under 21 and are caught drinking and driving should lose their license for at least one year.

More stringent laws aren't enough, though. They are just a beginning. To really save lives, attitudes have to be changed.

In a state which seemingly professes a conservative attitude toward alcohol, particularly in the wake of the tragic bus crash in Carrollton in May, it seems hypocritical that a major liquor distiller is located in Louisville.

But that only is indicative of the attitudes toward alcohol pervasive in Kentucky.

Changing attitudes and making a truly lasting impression will take a lot more than a three-part series and the tearing up of a few fake IDs.

We must constantly push for reform not only in laws, but in our attitudes toward alcohol.

It shouldn't have taken the death of a UK student in an alcohol-related accident two weeks ago to make the public aware of the problems associated with underage drinking, placing the problem on the public agenda.

We hope that further tragedies won't be needed to keep it there.

DRINK AND DRIVE?  
FAKE I.D.s?  
ALL AT THE EXPENSE OF  
A FUN-FILLED CAREER  
IN APATHY? I DON'T  
THINK SO.



## No thinking required

Columnist provides ready-to-eat tidbits for unenlightened

In my continuing effort to bring you a bigger, more pompously bombastic and overall groovier kind of column, I've made some changes in my style.

In this age of smaller (food, women, news, cars) and in combination with faster (food, women, news, cars) and in the tradition of journalistically vapid media creations like USA Today and CNN, I bring you the Super Mini Column.

I've written a few and labeled them so that you can pick something that will effectively gloss over and skim the surface of a topic that interests you.

The "Let's Get Together and Save the World" column:

I watched one of those Sally Struthers shows the other day, all the way through. You know the ones. The baby with the swollen stomach and the flies in his eyes looks into the camera while the older children wait in line for bowls of mush.

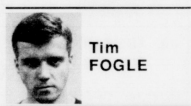
I watched because I was both fascinated and disgusted. Fascinated because these people manage to survive while retaining a glimmer of hope. Disgusted that we sit home and do nothing, or if we do, feel like a \$5 donation to Live Aid is enough. A feeling of guilt is effectively and shallowly avoided that way.

The "Good Ol' Boy and His Dogs" column:

Daddy was fast asleep with visions of coons and polecats in his head when Gravy jumped on the bed with a yell.

"Daddy," she said, "something's outside." By then the gristled old man had heard Tomaters and Pecan Pie, his two best bird dogs, screaming like they'd seen the Madonna on a hillside. The old man stepped onto the back porch in his bare feet. Silence.

Gravy skipped up from behind, unaware, and spat, "What is it Daddy?" "I don't know, Gravy my child," the old man said.



Tim FOGLE

Suddenly a gun blast sent Daddy and the child scurrying under the porch. As dawn's light broke over the soybeans and peppers, Daddy ventured out behind the barn and made the discovery. A tear fell from his eye. "Tomater's dead," he said under his breath. "I'll get 'em back," he repeated over and over until Jam eventually found the murderer through an anonymous tip on SlimeStoppers. Daddy slept.

The "What If Some Historical Event Hadn't Happened" column:

Now that the Republican realignment seems poised to clamp down on personal freedom even more, let's consider these things:

What if Lee Harvey Oswald had missed? What if Bobby Kennedy had ducked? What if Teddy Kennedy had just said no? What if Elvis had met Richard Simmons in '75? What if people gave a damn about each other instead of just themselves? What if the Iran hostage rescue mission was successful? What if John Hinckley was too? What if Jodie Foster was impressed? Think about it.

The "Disillusioned Columnist Comes To A Realization" column:

There comes a time in each man's life when he must face the cruel, hard facts.

I've made a discovery, and accepted it reluctantly. It seems to me that the music U2 produces and the issues that it addresses are nothing more than a prefab product.

When Bono sings about peace and freedom and an end to discrimination and violence, all in the name of love, he's doing nothing



Dan Quayle, besides being the perfect male alter ego for Donna Rice, is a young Midwestern version of Ronald Reagan.

different than David Coverdale or David Lee Roth do when they sing about partying, formation and that sappy kind of love that afflicts teen-age girls.

Bono and the band have systematically orchestrated each and every step they've taken and managed to hook into that sense of nouveau-activism that seems to satisfy today's yuppies. My dream is shattered.

The "Jump On The Bandwagon and Bash a Public Figure" column:

Dan Quayle, besides being the perfect male alter ego for Donna Rice, strikes me as being a younger, more Midwestern version of Ronald Reagan. He has a tenuous grip on the facts; he just doesn't know how to use them.

Does this guy strike you as someone who sees himself as a martyr for the party? I think he secretly relishes the fact that the press has turned him into a victim and will eventually ride this distinction to a position as a new Kennedy.

And finally "The Get Really Romantic About Your Youth and Try

To Convey That Personal Sense of Affection By Letting Over-sentimental Pap Run Rampant Throughout Your Story and in the Best Dudley Saunders Tradition Commit Literature to the Detriment of the Whole Damned Thing" column:

I drank some Sterling beer the other night. I don't know why because it tastes like you know what and it gave me one hell of a headache, but it did something for me.

As I drank more and more and that incredibly powerful kick of the No. 1 redneck beer started to affect my thinking, I got that feeling. You know what I mean. I started scop-ing around, and I noticed that the ugly girls were suddenly beautiful and the fat girls were magically slimmer.

I realized why I didn't drink to excess very often anymore in the midst of all that. And I felt old. I also felt like I was above all that and I knew that wasn't the way to feel.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Columnist not qualified

I am writing in response to the "Sober Up" article in the Sept. 12 Kernel. First of all, the headline stating that Ms. Whalen's death was a result of indifference was not justified or explained in the article. Another point: If Mr. Bonifer feels the University should adopt a prohibitive alcohol policy, then what did he mean by saying "Wednesday's sorry event would be similar to blaming armies for wars"? Does that mean you cannot blame alcohol for accidents?

If alcohol is not to blame, then why does he want a prohibitive policy? I am confused. And why were freshmen and Greeks singled out? I am neither, but they do not promote drinking more than anyone else.

Also, a 0.105-percent blood-alcohol level probably does not mean that Mr. Shipman should have been kneeling "before a toilet." Don't

get me wrong. I do not mean to in any way justify Shipman being behind the wheel. I think we need to be looking at the drinking and the driving as well as drunken driving (no matter what the age).

My point is that I don't feel Mr. Bonifer is qualified to make comments like the one suggesting counseling for an alleged "drinking problem." Again, I do not personally know any of those involved or pretend to have solutions to the problem present. My point in writing this article is simply criticism of the Kernel article and its author.

On a personal note, I, as well as the rest of the UK community, mourn the death and serious injury of two of our students and I feel for all those involved. I hate to see something this tragic sensationalized by our student newspaper.

B. David Hagan is a psychology junior.

### Buying beer is immoral

So the party animals are out there killing students again. Two major wrecks in a week. Not as bad as last summer's church bus accident where they took out a couple dozen at one time.

The drunken drivers get the blame, but they are only the end result of the real problem. You gotta drink beer; 95 percent of college students do. After all, they were raised with the daily messages from sports heroes and the nearly naked women dancing across the screen that parties, good time, sex and sports all require beer.

These misleading advertisements do not tell you that beer contains alcohol, an addictive drug, and by far the most damaging of our drugs. Alcohol does far more harm than all illegal drugs combined.

The potheads and narcotics are not out there killing people.

Both presidential candidates waste our time railing against illegal drugs. But the big drug pushers are not in Panama; they work on Madison Avenue to bring you Spuds and his friends and mislead you into thinking that beer is harmless. Hey, how many of you out there do not know someone whose life has been messed up by alcohol?

Who pays for these devastating ads on television? You do. Every time you buy beer you contribute to the fund. You are responsible for giving kids the wrong message, and starting so many on the road to disaster.

Buying beer is an immoral act. Next time you buy you may want to think about the blood on your hands.

Wayne H. Davis is a biology professor.



Roselle

Continued from Page 1

To maintain and increase quality, the president said it is imperative that UK be able to recruit and retain good faculty.

"There is no great University that does not have a great faculty," Roselle said.

One of the programs that Roselle has implemented to encourage faculty financially, however, drew criticism during a question-and-answer session following the speech.

JoAnn Rogers, a professor of library and informational science, said that the president's faculty grant program could have the opposite effect from what was intended.

The grant program, established in July, is awarding grants in the amount of \$2,500 a year to faculty members over a three-year period. About \$1 million was put into the program.

Rogers, a member of the Senate Council, said she would have preferred a program that tried to evenly raise faculty salaries in terms of the benchmark institutions.

By awarding only a small portion of the faculty, Rogers said, the morale of the entire faculty could be adversely affected.

Roselle said that the money for the grants was non-recurring, which the University would not have again.

"If I had my druthers for how the program would be administered," Roselle said, "I would have made the requirement that the money be used for 'programmatic purposes.'"

The president only briefly mentioned the impending NCAA investigation into the men's basketball program.

UK was informed in July that the NCAA was investigating the allegation that assistant coach Duane Casey had sent \$1,000 to recruit Chris Mills.

The NCAA also informed UK that in about 30 days 10 other allegations would be brought in about 30 days. After about 30 days, though, UK still has received no word on further allegations.



DIXIELAND ROCK 'N' ROLL: Georgia Satellite's lead singer Dan Baird (left) belts out lyrics at last week's standing-room-only performance at Rhinestone's. Several of the band's songs ended with a good deal of success in 1987.

Fayette horse farms can expect higher taxes

Associated Press

The vast majority of Fayette County's horse farms have been reassessed at higher values and will get bigger tax bills, an official says.

But the same doesn't hold true for the county's general farms.

Assessments have increased from 2 percent to 300 percent.

"Some of them went up a lot," True said. "It was not unusual for a highly improved horse farm to go up a million (dollars) in assessment."

Nick Nicholson, executive vice president of the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, said owners would be concerned that the new assessment method be fair.

"If it is, we're not going to squawk," he said.

Unlike the horse farms, 912 of the county's 1,133 general farms — those that raise crops and livestock — will be paying less.

Horse farm values and taxes are higher because True has included improvements such as barns, breeding sheds, fences and paved roads in the value of the land. Owners of county horse farms have not paid taxes on any improvements

added to their property since 1980 and possibly before then.

"The actual bare land values went down. Anything higher than in 1980 was caused by the effect of adding improvements," True said.

Buckram Oak Farm, which spans 469 acres, rose from \$1.5 million in agricultural value to nearly \$5 million, a 233 percent increase. Its tax bill is increasing from \$11,795 to \$35,932.

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LCC reps. are elected to positions

Staff reports

Representatives from four areas of study were elected Sept. 14-15 in a record turnout for the Lexington Community College Association of Students.

LCCAS "pays" into UK Student Government Association and serves as LCC's student government. LCC Senator Chris Essid.

The area representatives are voting members of LCCAS, along with Essid and representatives of registered organizations. A second senator will be elected in an emergency election early next week.

The representatives are: Scott Norris and Amette Conners, pre-dentors are William Hunkle, David barclaudrete areas; Jeff Merrill, engineer; technology; Jenny Hinkle and Tammy Dillman, health technologies; and Prudence Newman and Rhonda Burckett, business technologies.

Maranatha winners announced

Staff reports

Winners of the drawing sponsored by Maranatha Campus Ministries in conjunction with Festival Market and Victorian Square vendors are: William Hunkle, David barclaudrete areas; Jeff Merrill, engineer; technology; Jenny Hinkle and Tammy Dillman, health technologies; and Prudence Newman and Rhonda Burckett, business technologies.

Participants' vendors include: Bee's Antiques, Charlie & Barney's, Sports Fantasy, Chelsea at the Market, Sauceman's Bar-B-Q Restaurant, Glee House, Goshawk Restaurant, Sunvision, T.J. Ottomano's Bakery, Posters of Lexington and The Mole Hole.

Participants' vendors include: Bee's Antiques, Charlie & Barney's, Sports Fantasy, Chelsea at the Market, Sauceman's Bar-B-Q Restaurant, Glee House, Goshawk Restaurant, Sunvision, T.J. Ottomano's Bakery, Posters of Lexington and The Mole Hole.

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# Many students ignorant of penalties for having a fake ID

Continued from Page 1

on driver's licenses, they have become much harder to reproduce convincingly, he said.

That has not stopped people from trying, however. UK students living in Haggin Hall last year made IDs in their dormitory room.

"The students made a life-size board, which you would start up against," McComas said. "The board had the name of the circuit court clerk traced on it, and all they had to do was put in the drops (height, weight and other information) and take a Polaroid picture of it."

The card was laminated, usually with the plastic from a gallon milk jug, which gave it a milky color around the edges. The IDs sold on campus for about \$30 each.

Though these IDs were hard to tell from real driver's licenses, McComas noted that they were not the best fakes available. By taking two forms of identification to the circuit court clerk's office, someone can have a new driver's license

made, which is in effect a "real" ID.

"When someone would end up in court and the judge asked 'Where did you get this,' they would say, 'The circuit clerk's office.' You couldn't tell these IDs apart from real driver's licenses," he said, "because they are real."

A UK junior who wished to remain unnamed said that getting a driver's license with someone else's name at the circuit clerk's office was easy and cheaper than buying a fake ID anywhere else.

"I went down to the clerk's office on Main Street," she said, "and told them I was my sister. They said they needed two forms of identification, one with a current signature on it, so I gave them my sister's Social Security card and a canceled check."

After about 15 minutes and \$2, she walked out with a valid Kentucky driver's license. It had her picture and her sister's name, age and Social Security number.

"It took me longer to drive down town and find the place," she said,

"than it did to get the license made."

According to Mark McDaniel, spokesman for the State Transportation Cabinet, it should not be that easy for someone to walk off the street with two forms of identification and get a driver's license.

"I just don't believe that anyone will issue you a license to drive an automobile in the state of Kentucky just by walking in and handing over something with a signature on it," McDaniel said.

Jan Songer, supervisor of the circuit clerk's office on Regency Road, said many students come in to get fake IDs. Most of them get one, too.

"Kids come in here all the time with someone else's credit card or birth certificate," she said. "We ask them for a couple of things with a signature. We usually ask for canceled checks because that's more likely to be a real signature. If the signatures match then we give them a driver's license."

"We do get kids bringing in a

friend's library card which they have signed themselves," she said.

Even a library card or movie-rental card will get a student a driver's license if it has a signature on it. Songer said that the clerk's office does not have a computer system that enables them to check the real age or identity of anyone wanting duplicate a driver's license.

"I'm sure that we have a lot of through that we don't catch," Songer said. "We try to be real strict but it's hard to catch everybody. We have instincts sometimes, but you can't deny someone a driver's license on instinct. It's hard to catch people."

McDaniel said that while the steps the State Transportation Cabinet could take against someone using fake IDs were administrative instead of any kind of legal action, it was still something to consider when getting one.

"If anyone (is) found in possession of a fraudulent license, or trying to use another's license as their own, then that license will be sus-

pending for six months," McDaniel said. "If you're carrying your brother's license, for example, to buy alcohol, and you have a valid license yourself, then both will be suspended for six months if you're caught."

While the heightened public awareness about fake IDs and DUI have not altered the Lexington or UK police departments' stance towards the issue, the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has taken

steps to cut down on the number of under-age drinkers in the area.

With the renewal of the "GRAB" program, ABC officers will be working as servers in bars and liquor stores. If someone presents them with a fake ID, he or she will be arrested immediately.

Tomorrow: UK offers many alcohol education and awareness programs for students, faculty and staff.

## Rumors of cult activity have parents worried

Associated Press

PRINCETON, Ky. — Rumors of planned cult slayings at Caldwell County High School kept attendance below normal yesterday, after about 350 students left the school Friday in what a local police official called "a panic."

About 100 students did not attend school yesterday, said Principal Ray Wilson. Attendance also was down at the county middle school and grade schools, officials said.

Despite the lingering fear, Wilson and acting police chief John Dunning said there is no evidence of any threat to students.

"A rumor got started at the high school, apparently by one of the students, to the effect that some people from Christian County were going to come to the high school sometime Friday during school hours and start killing people," Dunning said.

"We are continuing to look into the matter, but with no evidence, we are going on the assumption it is a rumor started by some kids that has gotten completely out of hand."

Another rumor, Dunning said,

was that a note was left with a gutted black cat that said "they" would be back to get blonde, blue-eyed students next. Dunning said the only cat found anywhere near the school was a black one found dead in the roadway near the school's entrance Thursday night.

"It didn't have a note attached to it and it had been run over," he said.

Dunning, who called the whole situation "madness," said his phones "rang continuously" Friday, but the calls were less frequent yesterday.

Dunning said the rumor Friday spread when students called their parents. "It created a panic. At one time, they were calling students to the office five and six at a time ... telling them their parents were there to pick them up."

About two-thirds of the high school's students left school Friday.

Wilson said he was disappointed that many parents "don't want to accept that there is no evidence of anything of this sort. They apparently don't trust us to handle the situation."

## Regional universities have not used statute

Continued from Page 1

The provision applies only to regional schools — Eastern, Western and Northern Kentucky universities and Morehead, Murray and Kentucky State universities. Trustees at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville continue serving until they are replaced or reappointed.

The statute does not say how vacancies are filled if neither the governor nor the regents act within the limits.

But Pat Abell, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's legal counsel, said another provision takes care of the problem. The governor can make the appointments under a measure, which has been interpreted as re-

turning the authority for appointments to the governor.

Still, Abell said the legislature should revise and clarify the appointment statute for regents.

The terms of nine regents at Morehead State and EKU have expired for more than 60 days. Wilkinson reappointed three Northern Kentucky regents Friday and replaced one. All four terms had expired more than 60 days ago.

Wilkinson plans to act on the other appointments soon, Abell said.

Pikeville lawyer Henry Stratton, an Eastern regent for the past 16 years, said the requirement has never been discussed by Eastern's board as a way to fill overdue appointments.

"The diplomacy of it would require that you don't start a controversy with the prevailing administration," said Stratton, now chairman of Eastern's regents. "I don't think it's a practical alternative to exercise."

Northern Kentucky University's board discussed invoking the statute once — nearly 20 years ago, said John R.S. Brooking, a Covington lawyer and veteran regent at Northern Kentucky.

## Moon Pie finals set

ONEONTA, Ala. — The "Rambo of Moon Pie eaters" is in serious training to try to become the first man to repeat as the world champion wolver of the sweet, gooey Southern treat.

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