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## Buildings safe despite accident, officials say

By KRISTI WILLETT  
Staff Writer

UK Fire Chief Garry Beach said he was surprised by the collapse of a staircase that injured five students in the Reynolds Building. Usually, annual inspections of campus buildings would catch such problems, he said.

"We try to get to each building on an annual basis," Beach said. All buildings are inspected regularly, but some smaller buildings do not get checked as often as the larger ones, he said.

Five UK students received minor injuries after a staircase fell in the Reynolds Building 1 at 672 S. Broadway on Feb. 7. The collapse occurred shortly after an art performance presented to a class with the bottom of the stairs used as a stage.

The students were released after being treated for minor injuries.

Edwin Hollan, who suffered ankle injuries due to the fall, said he plans to return to classes this week. "Missing over a week of classes hurts but my instructors

have been very cooperative and understanding," said Hollan, a fine arts senior.

The injured students have been contacted by John Hunt, a university insurance expert for UK, and their medical bills will be forwarded to the Board of Claims in Frankfort. A ruling will then be made to reimburse the students for their hospital bills and any other costs they have due to the accident, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "We're relatively sure all bills will be paid."

The collapsed staircase was replaced within days of its fall and other staircases

in the Reynolds Building were inspected and braces are being added, Beach said. "The physical plant reinspected them (staircases), and said they were in good shape," he said.

With more than 200 buildings, he said, there are bound to be some deficiencies.

"We're always in the process of updating buildings. This is why we have all of the renovations going on all the time," Beach said.

"There's no way any of us could tell the stairs in the Reynolds Building weren't safe," Blanton said. "We deeply regret

any inconvenience we have caused to any of the injured students."

According to Blanton, the Reynolds Building along with all other buildings on campus have a building operator and on top of that they are regularly inspected by the state fire marshal.

"In the last two weeks it has been the most inspected building at UK," he said. "Although the building still has some problems, the stairs are repaired and it achieves a level of safety, he said.

"We don't put people in buildings that we think are unsafe," Blanton said.

## Heavy rain makes governor declare emergency

By DEBBIE NEWBY  
Associated Press

Heavy rains pounded Kentucky for the fourth straight day yesterday, prompting Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson to declare a state of emergency.

Wilkinson issued the order and called for the National Guard to assist with operations as the Kentucky River, which flows through the central part of the state, hit flood stage and continued to rise at nearly a foot an hour.

Several hundred people were reported evacuated from their homes in counties across the state Wednesday, mainly in western and central Kentucky.

Officials said it was impossible to give an exact figure on evacuations, since many people left home on their own. And they predicted the number would increase during the night.

The rain began Sunday and has dumped up to 9 inches of water on portions of western Kentucky, forcing road and school closings throughout the state.

Authorities say the stormy weather was responsible for at least three deaths, including one woman who drowned Tuesday in the backwaters of the Ohio River in western Kentucky.

Marjorie "Peters", 33, of Wickliffe, drowned near Barlow, while trying to wade from a standed four-wheel drive vehicle to a nearby cabin, according to the Ballard County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Herb Vance said a companion, Brad Casey, also of Wickliffe, is missing and presumed drowned.

Two Kentucky residents died Monday on a rain-slick road in Henderson.

Those counties hardest hit by the rain were located in a line from Madisonville, in western Kentucky, to just south of Louisville on the Ohio River, the Weather Service said.

Only the extreme southeastern portion of the state — including Hazard, Middlesboro and Pikeville — have escaped the brunt of the storm.

The weather service was calling for up to 2 more inches in some parts of the state before the rain began to taper off on Thursday.

In Frankfort, the Kentucky River had reached 35.6 feet — 4.6 feet above flood stage — by Wednesday afternoon, state officials said.

The city was hit hard by floods in 1978 and 1984.

Wilkinson inspected river conditions in Frankfort Wednesday by helicopter and also flew over Dix Dam, which holds back Herrington Lake. If the dam

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Two metro policemen inspect the flood-like conditions Lexington encountered yesterday on Russell Cave Road near I-75. (Below) UK student Nancy Goldsborough pumps water out of her flooded apartment on Conn Terrace.

## Record for rainfall more than doubled in February

By BILL FUGATE  
Contributing Writer

"Rain, rain, go away!" seems to be the anthem of most Kentuckians right now. But, unfortunately, it looks like the rain is here to stay — at least for a little while longer.

The National Weather Service is predicting that Kentucky will receive about another 1 1/2 inches of rain within the next couple of days. If that happens, Kentucky will have received close to 10

inches of rain in the month of February alone.

The average rainfall for the month of February usually is around 3.25 inches. As of yesterday, Kentucky had received close to eight inches. Because of this, flooding has been a problem all across the state.

The Salt River in Shepherdsville, the Red River in Powell County, and the Kentucky River are just a few of the

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## SGA passes legislation for self defense

By ELIZABETH WADE  
News Editor

The Student Government Association allocated \$420 last night for four free rape awareness and self-defense classes for students.

The class, which consists of four sessions: two on North campus and two on South campus in 1 1/2 hour segments, will be offered to both women and men and will be instructed by Steve Farmer, president of Tai Kwon Do at UK and Laura Drew, community education specialist at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

Farmer will teach the self-defense portion of the session, and Drew will instruct participants about rape awareness.

"I believe strongly that there is a hidden problem on University campuses with Acquaintance/Date Rapes," Drew wrote in a letter to Essid. "But because most rapes go unreported it is difficult to know the true scope of the problem."

The bill was sponsored by Lexington Community College Senator Chris Essid.

Essid, who wants to make the program an annual event, said several women have expressed interest in a rape prevention program to him.

"Statistics say three out of four girls get raped or sexually assaulted on college campuses," Essid said. "We could spend a little money and offer a valuable service."

A 1985 study conducted Mary Koss, a professor of psychology at Kent State University, found that one in eight women

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## Roselle meets with leader of conference

Associated Press

UK President David Roselle has briefed Southeastern Conference Commissioner Harvey W. Schiller on the school's response to 18 allegations leveled against its basketball program by the NCAA.

Roselle was summoned to Birmingham, Ala., last Friday for the meeting with Schiller.

Bernie Vonderheide, UK's director of public relations, called the session "a good meeting," and said the two men discussed the response.

Roselle and Schiller were unavailable for comment Wednesday. Brad Davis, the SEC's assistant commissioner for communications, confirmed the meeting occurred but refused to comment on what was discussed.

The Courier-Journal said in a story in yesterday's editions that the allegations were the major reason for the meeting at SEC headquarters. The newspaper said Schiller requested the meeting in a letter Feb. 6 to Roselle.

Two sources who asked not to be identified told The Courier-Journal there was no discussion at the meeting of banning UK from participation in this year's SEC tournament March 9-12 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

If the NCAA levels sanctions against UK, Schiller has authority under SEC bylaws to take punitive action against the school, too.

The SEC could force UK to forfeit conference wins, ban the team from future SEC tournaments.



ROSELLE

## Soviet Union ends nine-year Afghan struggle

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG  
Associated Press

TERMEZ, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union ended its costly nine-year intervention in Afghanistan yesterday when the last soldier — the commander of the Red Army contingent — walked across a border bridge clutching flowers.

"I wasn't looking back," said Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov after leaving Afghan soil where 15,000 Soviets died in a civil war that still rages on.

The pullout through this border town — where many of the 115,000 Soviet troops had entered Afghanistan — closed a painful chapter in Soviet history that Mikhail S. Gorbachev once called a "bleeding wound."

But it did little to silence the critics who said the Kremlin's December 1979 intervention to aid a Marxist government against U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas was a costly mistake.

About 200 cheering, windburned soldiers

clutched automatic rifles as they rode mud-spattered armored personnel carriers across the Friendship bridge over the Amu Darya River on Wednesday — the U.N.-mediated deadline for all Soviets to be out of Afghanistan.

Gromov, the 45-year-old commander of the Soviet contingent in Afghanistan, rode the last armored personnel carrier of Afghan soil.

His vehicle stopped halfway across the bridge linking Termez with the Afghan town of Khairat, and his 14-year-old son, Maxim, ran out. He gave his father a bouquet of carnations and they walked arm-in-arm the final yards to Soviet soil.

At the border, the sunburned general appeared to be near tears when he said his thoughts were for his countrymen who served or died in Afghanistan.

"I thought about those who were left behind, but most importantly about those who have come home," said Gromov, who took command in Afghanistan in 1984 on his third tour of duty there.

Lt. Col. Igor Azarenok of the Soviet Defense Ministry said Gromov's headquarters group was the last to leave, and the official news agency Tass said other troops crossed the border Wednesday at Kushka.

In Afghanistan, tens of thousands of guerrillas reportedly were advancing on the capital, Kabul and other major cities.

The Afghan government Wednesday night expressed its appreciation to the Soviet Union for its assistance. But it also said relations between the two should develop on the basis of non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

The Kremlin, in a statement carried by Tass, thanked the Soviet soldiers for "fulfilling your patriotic and international duty." But the Communist Party daily Pravda, state-run TV and commentators questioned whether the Kremlin was correct in sending troops into Afghanistan in the first place.

Some of the troops at the border

ceremony also said getting involved was a mistake.

"It was a clear error, so many died," said senior Sgt. Asgat Husayinov, 22. He said Afghanistan was "a hell after which you fear nothing, except maybe yourself."

The Kremlin has acknowledged that 15,000 Soviet soldiers were killed and more than 35,000 wounded in Afghanistan. It sent the troops in a year after a Marxist coup touched off a civil war.

High-ranking Soviets have said the late President Leonid Brezhnev and a handful of his closest associates decided to intervene because the civil war threatened the Soviet Union.

"It is possible to doubt the Brezhnev leadership's evaluation of the level of military threat," Pravda said Wednesday. "Such vitally important decisions as the use of troops cannot be decided secretly by a small circle of people, without the sanction of the parliament."

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35°-40°  
Today: Cloudy and cool  
Tomorrow: Chance of rain or snow

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# SPORTS

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## UK rifle team shoots at toughest conference competition

By BOB NORMAN  
Staff Writer

The UK Rifle team will face the biggest challenge of its season this weekend as they compete in the Southeastern Conference championships Friday in Nashville, and with hardly a rest, travel to Murray State University for the sectional competition Sunday.

Although the SEC is important to UK coach Henry Mullins, he feels that tonight will be a workout for the more important sectionals, which determine whether UK will

get a shot to fire their guns in the NCAA Championships. "I feel very confident in the Southeastern Conference," Mullins said. "We should take it easily. I consider it a sort of warm-up for the sectionals."

Mullin's team will face not only those teams at Murray State Sunday, but, in effect, they will also face every college rifle team in the country. There will be several sectional competitions going on throughout the country, and every individual team's score will go to the same place—the NCAA.

The top eight scores will be an-

nounced by the NCAA, and those top teams will compete for the national championship.

"I feel good about our chances (of getting to NCAA's)," Mullins said. "The top eight would be quite an accomplishment for us — something of a Cinderella story."

Considering that the Rifle squad does not offer scholarships, its marksmen winning much of anything would seem an admirable accomplishment. But Mullins said that the UK team has been building up a strong program through the years, and the program attracts potential riflemen and rifewomen.

"This season we got some fine recruits even though we don't offer the scholarships," Mullins said. "Some come for the campus and the University, and some like our program."

This year has been good to Mullins and his rifle team. His team has shot down most opponents and set records at several meets.

"This may be the best team UK has ever had. We've set records, and I think established ourselves as a nationally competitive team," Mullins said. "We have taken leaps

and bounds to get as far as we have."

However, talent and consistency do not always go hand-in-hand. At times Mullins must feel like he's shooting pistols, instead of rifles, in a game of Russian Roulette.

"Sometimes this season has seemed like a rollercoaster; at times we're up and at others we're down. We began well, and some goals were accomplished and then the intensity slackened off," Mullins said.

According to Mullins, the team has produced two potential All-Americans in air rifle experts Kris

Gerig and Thomas Mulaney, both seniors. They figure to play a large role in determining the team's fate.

But also in the line-up will be a couple of inexperienced freshmen. They will be counted on to put down their immaturity and pick up a strong role.

Overall, though, Mullins is confident and optimistic about his team's chances this weekend.

"The team is looking strong and getting confident right now," Mullins said.

## UK pitchers making the adjustment to college

By STEVE HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Being out of state and moving into a dormitory room with someone that you've never met before can be a trying experience as UK's baseball players Kris Nuss and Billy Vanlandingham discovered.

"It was hard at first because we are totally opposite because I never shut up, and he never talks," Nuss said.

Vanlandingham agreed that the adjustment was difficult at first, but afterwards, the duo have become good friends.

"Every weekend, it is just me and him who go out," he said.

Even though both were raised in different states and are rooming to-

gether, the two are similar in a number of ways.

First, both are freshman pitchers who chose UK over a number of other schools. Second, both were standouts in their high school baseball programs.

Nuss played for W.A. Berry High School in Hoover, Ala. He compiled a 9-1 record with 96 strikeouts and a 0.90 earned run average.

Meanwhile, Vanlandingham played for Battle Ground Academy in Franklin, Tenn. He carried a 5-3 record with a 2.67 ERA and 82 strikeouts in 45 innings, an average of 1.82 strikeouts per inning.

Even with the similarities, both pitchers use different styles when facing a batter.

Nuss is a very deceiving hurler

with his best pitch being the curveball. His pick-off move can be deadly as he holds the Alabama state high school record for picking off runners.

"Nuss has a great chance in being in the starting rotation because he is left handed, has an excellent curveball and a good pick-off move," UK coach Keith Madison said.

On the other hand, Vanlandingham relies on a fastball that has been clocked at 86 mph.

"No one throws harder than Billy," freshman outfielder Al Lardo said. "As the season progresses, he'll pitch more and more," Madison said. "He'll be used sparingly early because we don't want to put him in over his

head. He has really been showing promise with his curveball and change-up."

Nuss and Vanlandingham have gone through an extensive conditioning program since returning from Christmas break. Both athletes have agreed that the workout has been beneficial.

"It's helped my pitching a lot," Vanlandingham said.

The cream of most college players is to one day play professional baseball. Nuss and Vanlandingham are no exception.

If Vanlandingham doesn't play in the majors, he would like to pursue a career in sports medicine. Nuss, a business management major, would one day like to have his own restaurant.

## Golf team places 6th

Staff reports

Host University of Florida won its own 1989 Gator Invitational with a final round team score of 359, bringing the Gator's tournament total to 945 — two strokes better than second place LSU's 847 — over the weekend.


The University of Tennessee placed third with 883 and Georgia Southern University and the University of Mississippi tied for fourth with 867. UK, with 871, tied the University of Central Florida for 6th place.

UK, led by final round scores

of 69 from seniors Olen Grant and Steve Flesch, shot a final round team-score of 373. Grant finished the three-day tournament tied for fifth-place individually out of 90 golfers with a total score of 210, six shots in back of the winner. Senior Wildcat Steve Flesch's final day score was good enough to place him in a tie for 11th.

UK junior Greg Lehmann tied for 32nd.

The Wildcats take to the greens again on March 16 for the South Florida Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

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# DIVERSIONS

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Arts Editor



Described as a difficult play to perform, UK Theatre premieres "My Sister In This House," a powerful psychological drama that is based on a real-life murder. RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

## UK Theatre opens 'Sister,' a factual, disturbing drama

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND  
Contributing Writer

The UK Theatre Department will begin the spring season with "My Sister In This House," a compelling psychological drama written by Wendy Kesselman.

Recreating an actual historical case of murder that took place in Le Mans, France, Kesselman's production is a more realistic, Americanized version of Jean Genet's similar play, "Les Bonnes" ("The Maids"), which was published in 1948.

"My Sister In This House" was first performed at Actors Theatre of Louisville in 1981. Consisting of only four women, the small cast intertwines quickly in a complex and disturbing plot.

The two French Luton sisters are employed between the years 1925-1933 by Madame Danzard and her daughter, Isabelle.

After continual and disturbing psychological abuse from their employer, the Luton sisters turn to one another for security and compassion, resulting in an incestuous relationship.

The Luton sisters continue their sexual kinship while still receiving emotional pressure from Madame Danzard and her daughter. In 1933, a pinnacle is reached where the sisters can no longer endure the abuse. The tragic climax is reached when the sisters successfully plot and execute the murder of their employers.

Director Patrick Kagan Moore said "it is a difficult play for actor's to perform. It is often grim and serious, but not without humor."

He also expressed that he was pleased with the progress of the actors, feeling that they had come a long way with characterization.

Johanna Dozier, who portrays one of the Luton sisters, said of

the rapport between the cast. "It's been a lot more demanding, more exhausting. We don't have a large cast to fall back on so we're really depending on one another — just the four of us."

Although "My Sister In This House" is often performed in smaller auditoriums, Moore says that the Guignol Theatre works fine. The show is a quiet, complex production but the intricacy is not lost within the size of the Guignol.

Dozier said "the rehearsals have been very intense. This is a really difficult production to put on, but I do think that it is a big step in college theatre."

"My Sister In This House" will be performed tonight through Saturday and next Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## Tar Babies roll into Wrocklage

By JACK SMITH  
Contributing Writer

Bucky Pope just changed the oil and put a new timing chain on his van. Pope will be making the seven-hour trek from his home in Wisconsin to Lexington with his band Tar Babies for a show tonight at The Wrocklage.

The Madison-based trio is venturing out of the Badger state after staying close to home in the past month following a five week tour of Europe in December.

"It was a lot of fun and it was rigorous, but it paved the way for a good tour in September, when we're going back for eight weeks," said Pope during a phone interview yesterday. "We weren't extremely well known when we went over there (Europe), but we were received pretty well. All the places we played want us back in September."

The Tar Babies have released two albums on SST Records, *Fried Milk* and *No Contest*, and has recently finished recording a third album, *Honey Bubble*, for SST. It's scheduled for release in late May. The third SST album expands many ideas from the previous two albums, according to Pope, and uses seven additional musicians, including a horn section.

"We started recording the album we have finished now before we

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Tar Babies will perform tonight at The Wrocklage. Cover is \$2. Free Radicals will open the show.

left, and we finished recording when we got back. So, we've got an album in the can called *Honey Bubble*.

"This time we spent about two months doing it (*Honey Bubble*). So, we were a lot more experimental, and we wrote a lot of songs in the studio. It's not as mellow as *No Contest*."

Although the band could be classified loosely as a funk/punk/blues band, Pope's influences are that of your average bar-band musician. But somewhere along the way, Pope took a wrong (or maybe a right) turn and stepped into the world of odd-metered, quirky, funk.

"I started playing guitar in 1978 and was listening to pretty much what everybody else was listening to in 1978 and 1979, you know southern rock. Ted Nugent, Lynard Skynard," Pope said. "My hugest

influence to this day is the Beach Boys. I was into them when I was 10, but then when I became a kid with long hair, I was into what everybody else was into. But I was very influenced by The Red Hot Chili Peppers when they came on full force. We try to combine all elements in our music, not just straight funk or straight blues."

Many of the hardcore/traash elements of the first album, *Face The Music*, still remain. But you have to listen closely to their newer albums to hear them.

"Our first four songs that we recorded were actually one tune. We cut them up. Then we stopped using the distortion pedal," Pope said. "I was taking jazz chord theory and I started writing songs in odd meters. That's when we lost our audience. For about three years we couldn't even play in Chicago or Milwaukee."

The Tar Babies are no strangers to the bluegrass state having played in Louisville last spring and in Lexington last September. Their last show in Lexington, at the now defunct nightclub Babylon Babylon, drew over 150 people. Obviously, this shows that the Tar Babies have found a niche in the Lexington scene.

"In Lexington, from what I understand, the college station there (WRFL), really had a great time with *Fried Milk*," Pope said.

## 'Rain Man' heads list of Oscar nominees

By JOHN HORN  
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Rain Man," the Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise drama of a self-absorbed car dealer learning to love his autistic brother, took home eight Oscar nominations yesterday, including best picture.

In collecting the most nominations for the 61st Academy Awards, the movie that overcame production obstacles also garnered a best-actor nomination for Hoffman and a directing honor for Barry Levinson.

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama set in the bedrooms of the elite in pre-revolutionary France,

and "Mississippi Burning," a controversial exploration of the FBI's handling of the 1964 murder of three civil rights activists.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's novel about the heartbreaks and romances of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a corporate Cinderella story about a secretary on Wall Street.

Sidgourney Weaver claimed a rare double nomination for best actress for "Gorillas In The Mist: The Adventure of Dian Fossey" and best supporting actress as a shrewish executive in "Working Girl."

The awards will be presented March 29 on ABC.

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Jodie Foster, "The Accused"; Meryl Streep, "A Cry In The Dark," and Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl."

Facing Hoffman in the best actor race will be Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand And Deliver," and Max Von Sydow for the Danish "Felle The Conqueror."

Best director nominees included Charles Crichton for "A Fish Called Wanda," Alan Parker for "Mississippi Burning," Mike Nichols for "Working Girl" and Martin Scorsese for "The Last Temptation of Christ."

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## Establishing UK a self-protection program positive

A bill passed by the Student Government Association Senate last night, allocated \$420 of the Senate's budget toward a program that teaches women self-protection tactics.

The bill, sponsored by Lexington Community College Senator Chris Essid, was introduced so women students could learn how to defend themselves in case of being attacked or raped.

Essid said he got the idea to sponsor the bill when a close friend told him that two of her friends had been attacked and one had been raped.

In fact, many rape cases on UK's campus go unreported each year, as a recent series in the Kentucky Kernel reported. And according to statistics from Essid, as many as 75 percent of rape cases on campus are not reported.

By offering free training in self-protection to women, taught by a self-defense expert, SGA has taken a positive step in dealing with one of society's hidden problems.

The classes will consist of four sessions, two on north campus and two on south campus.

Essid said he has gone to several residence halls and sorority houses to encourage people to take part in the classes. A few years ago, Essid said a similar program was offered in the sorority houses, but the response was rather poor.

We hope that turnout to this program is much better, especially since rape has become such a prominent issue. Residence hall presidents and sorority leaders should encourage their members to attend the sessions because the success of this program will depend on how it is received by the campus.

If our society is to deal with the problems of rape, programs such as the one passed by the Senate last night will be needed.

## Education should be the priority in the SGA elections

Monday, about a dozen students met with four members of the General Assembly to discuss concerns about higher education. Most of the conversation concerned the lack of funding for higher education and the way Gov. Wallace Wilkinson seems to ignore the link between higher education and economic development.

The four lawmakers did most of the talking as the students offered suggestions to lawmakers and asked what they could do to help higher education.

Three of the students who were on hand included two of the Student Government Association presidential candidates — Jeff Ashley and Sean Lohman — and one candidate for vice president — Paige Foster. None of them had any ideas on what students can do to help the dismal situation the Wilkinson administration has caused.

We don't expect college students to have any extensive plans about what ought to be done about higher education, but as aspiring student leaders, the SGA candidates should have had some ideas to offer to the state's legislative leaders about the needs of higher education.

With the General Assembly set to meet again next year, SGA's No. 1 priority next year must be getting increased funding for higher education, and it will be up to the SGA president to help lead that fight on behalf of UK students.

We have yet to see any issue papers from any of the candidates, but when they are published, we hope to see higher education given top billing along with an outline of how each candidate plans to lobby for the cause.

## Excelsior formal needs some support from UK campus

Traditions become traditions because they had a good start.

Just ask Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. Just kidding. Thus, a dilemma exists for the UK campus formal, Excelsior.

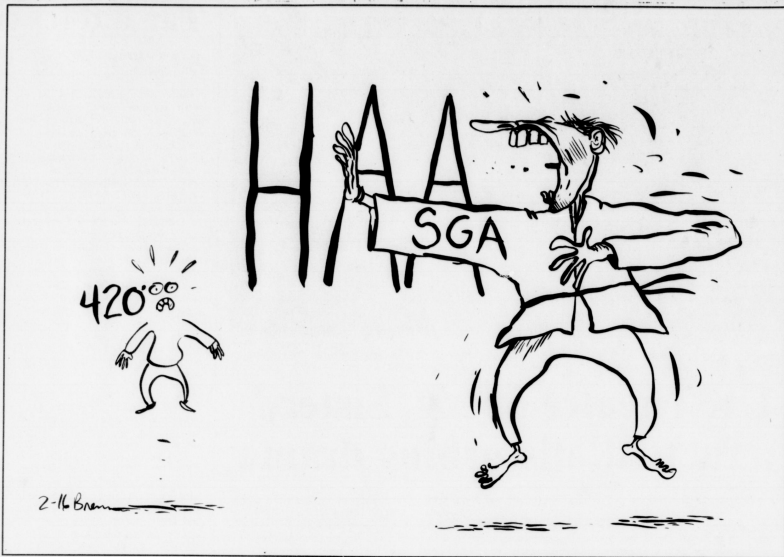
The campus formal in order to become a tradition, and in the process a unifying factor at UK, has to be successful this year.

Although the cost is a little high — \$20 per student couple and \$35 per faculty, staff and alumni couple — the formal could be a fun and enriching time for students and others.

The Student Government Association and the several other groups involved with the dance should be commended for their efforts in preparing the dance.

The people in those groups are making an effort to unify the campus, if only for one evening. It's something most of us take for granted, or don't think about at all.

Who knows, by going to the dance, you might become part of a tradition.



## Unbuckled

Government cannot force people to wear their seat belts

The front page of last Thursday's Lexington Herald-Leader proclaimed, "Will Lexington have to buckle up?"

It seems that some government commission or other has decided it is in our best interest to wear seatbelts — and in their best interest to pass a law or ordinance forcing us to.

STOP! Hey, c'mon guys. If I'm interested in living, then I'll wear a seat belt. If I'm not, then I won't. If I get in an accident with a seat belt on, I likely will not be injured as severely as if I did not have it on.

But whether I was wearing my seat belt or not, does not effect the occupants of the other car involved in the accident. If I don't put on my belt, it's only going to hurt me — so why should I be forced to wear it?

Yes, I agree that it is better for someone to wear that silly belt. But the answer to traffic accidents involving un-belted people is education, insurance incentives, etc.

It is not passing a law to force me to wear a seat belt.

Don't put a Band-Aid on the broken arm — set the arm and put



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it in a cast for a while, and after the bone has set, take off the cast. Doesn't that make a little more sense?

You bet it does.

Yes, I agree that it is better for someone to wear that silly belt. But the answer to traffic accidents involving un-belted people is education, insurance incentives, etc.

The Lexington Herald-Leader also ran a story in a side-bar about Elizabeth Watts. Watts' husband and 4-year-old son were involved in a traffic accident and neither was wearing a seat belt. Her husband died, and her child has brain damage and may never speak or walk properly again.

Her total medical bills ran well over \$100,000. She now has two children, one severely handicapped, no husband — and a sad story.

It is sad that her husband was killed.

It is sad that her son was injured.

A law won't change any of that. But then again, if the law is in effect then, it might not have helped either. Seat-belt laws have been almost completely unenforceable.

If someone is wearing their seat belt as they drive past a police officer.

However, if an intensive state-funded seat-belt education program was in effect at the time of the Watts' accident, perhaps everyone involved would have been wearing the seat belts.

It seems more consistent with our democratic everyone-do-their-own-thing ideals to tell people what their options are, and the consequences are, and let them make an educated decision, rather than to make the decision for them and pass a Band-Aid law to force people to do something in their perceived best interest.

I've said it before, I'm saying it here, and it is likely I will be repeating this message for a long time.

It is not the state's role to tell me what I should do with my body.

It is MY body!

If I don't want to wear a seat belt, it's my business.

If I want to go home and smoke a joint, it's my business.

Not the government's.

Adam Goldberg is a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Do not hurry to decide on your major

Dear Counselor: I need to decide on a major, but I'm stuck. I've never really made a major decision on my own. I hate to admit it, but I'm not sure I know how to make a good decision. Can you give me some help with this? Barry, undecided freshman.

Dear Barry: First, I admire your candor. However, being inexperienced regarding making decisions doesn't mean that you can't make an effective decision. There is a process that allows you to make a "considered" choice which reduces the probability of picking an "unwise" alternative. So let's talk about how to get started in this process.

Being undecided is not bad. The tension associated with being undecided provides the motivating force to initiate the decision-making process. More specifically, it impels us into a period of self-reflection and self-exploration.

By design, the task of satisfying the broad-based University requirements for graduation in the first two years of your college life is intended to provide one avenue for this exploration. The freshman and sophomore years are a time for:

- Finding the classes that are enjoyable and personally absorbing.

- Looking at careers that seem attractive and challenging.

- Discovering content areas and fields of concentration that you know little or nothing about.

- Having your abilities challenged and clarified.

- Comparing your values with other members of the University community.

Through self-exploration you can determine interests, abilities, work values and life goals.

There are rewards associated with pursuing a career such as sal-

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ary, prestige, opportunity for advancement, opportunity to be creative and the opportunity to operate independently.

In one career the salary may be good and it may be prestigious, but there may not be much chance to operate independently.

In another career there may be an opportunity to be creative and independent and to feel good about helping others, but there may be lower salary and less prestige.

The point is, that different careers provide varying reward structures. The task is to discover which rewards you value most. (By the way salary is not the most important aspect in choosing a career for many people.)

Examining life goals means looking at the number of different roles you will want to assume as an adult; e.g., parent, spouse, worker, group member, etc., and determining the amount of time, energy, and motivation you will devote to each of these roles.

Your objective is to discover the relative importance of the career role in your life.

The next step is to generate a list of career alternatives that might meet your needs and specifications. Here are some helpful hints for generating your alternatives:

- List careers that are related to the majors you are considering.

- List majors that will provide the necessary background for the careers that seem attractive to you — a major doesn't have to be a business major if you have a career in business.

- Make up your "ideal" career even if you don't know whether such a career exists. If you have never made a survey of different

career fields and/or you don't have much work experience, you may need to gather some career information.

The longer your list of possible careers the better. One key issue at this point is not to forget or forego your interests and your desires by being overly concerned with being practical.

A highly desirable alternative may be more practical than it first appears.

Another obstacle is being overly picky and idealistic about what you want from a career. Everyone wants a career that is tremendously fulfilling, pays an enormous salary, and makes every day a pure joy just because you get to go to work.

Realistically, you don't get everything you want or hope for in a career — some compromises have to occur.

Once you have your list of career alternatives, get specific information about them concerning the three "Rs":

- Requirements for entry and advancement.

- Routines associated with doing the work.

- Rewards that come from the career.

You have to find out how compatible each alternative is with your interests, abilities, values and life goals.

The way you obtain this detailed information is through: Reading about careers, talking to people in the careers, and getting your own first-hand experience working in the field.

The last phase is to compare what you want from a career with what the career has to offer. Consider the personal costs and benefits to you and the significant others in your life — each will have pleasures and minuses. There won't be a perfect choice.

Being undecided is not bad. The tension associated with being undecided provides the motivating force to initiate the decision-making process.

The career you determine that has the most benefits and advantages for you should be your first choice. The other desirable alternatives give you good backup choices.

Often people put undue pressure on themselves by imagining there is one "right" career for them. Generally, there are a number of "good" choices and any of them will be a right decision.

Another unnecessary pressure is believing that this initial choice is a "final" decision — one you have to stick to throughout your whole life. Making several changes within the original career field or across career paths is the norm rather than an atypical experience.

You may find yourself a little overwhelmed at this final stage. You may want to consider getting some help. In fact, you may need help with any of the four steps just outlined and the Counseling Center is the place to come.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center: 301 Frazer Hall, or call 237-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the "Counselor's Corner": 301 Frazer Hall; UK; Lexington, KY; 40506-0031.



# Peace in our time

## Students in Peace Corps for different reasons now, but benefits remain

By ROBYN WALTERS  
Contributing Writer

When the Peace Corps was created by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, people joined because they wanted to help humanity.

Now, although the Corps still has that goal in mind, members have additional reasons for joining.

Chuck Juhn, the Peace Corps recruiter on UK's campus, said the Corps of today is a lot different from the one established during the Kennedy administration.

Today, "they are interested in what the Peace Corps can do for them."

Those who make the two year commitment can now expect something more than experience in return for their work. After returning from the field, members receive a readjustment allowance of \$200 for every month they were abroad.

Juhn also described a program that forgives 15 percent of a student's Guaranteed Student Loan if

they serve an extra year after graduation.

In order to qualify for these benefits, however, one must be accepted into the program and serve a three-month training period in addition to 24 months in their assigned country.

To be accepted into the Peace Corps, Juhn suggests applying in the fall before a spring graduation. He says it takes about that long for all the paperwork to be processed.

He said the process involves filling out detailed applications, interviews, and a background check. The applicant does not know where he has been assigned until a few weeks before he is to leave.

The first stop on the road to helping in the Peace Corps is a three-day staging program at a central location in the United States. Here the volunteer receives his shots, passports, and plane tickets.

From there, the prospective

member is flown to his country where he receives a three-month training session, lives with a family and learns the language and technical skills required. At the end of this time, the volunteer is officially sworn in and sent to work.

In the field, the volunteer is given a monthly stipend to live on. It equates to the average wage of a high school teacher in that country.

On this, he must find a place to live, food to eat, and cover other incidentals. Juhn says this is to keep the volunteer on the same level as those he is working for.

While living on those wages may not be what most students at a university expect after they graduate, one UK senior has already made plans to do so.

Political Science Senior, Stewart Osborne says he sees the Peace Corps as a way to do something different with his life.

"It is unique in that it is a chance to spend two years doing something for others while learning another culture and language," he said.

Osborne, who has been assigned to East Africa, says he became interested in volunteering from recruiting programs on campus.

"I picked up an application from one of the tables they had set up when I was a sophomore and have had it in the back of my mind ever since."

He said he made his final decision after seeing a recruiting film put out by the Peace Corps, and talking with people who had already been volunteers.

Osborne said he was really surprised at the reactions of his friends.

"Everyone was very enthusiastic and thought it would be a great experience."

Marketing Sophomore Drew Skaggs said he thought it would be good for someone who wanted a political career.

"If you wanted a political career," Skaggs said, "you should definitely consider it. It would be a great experience for that."

Other students agreed it would be good experience, but just not for them.

Debi Allen, an English sophomore, thought it would be "a good adventure for someone who did not know what they wanted to do."

Pharmacy Junior Kim Whitaker said the Peace Corps was not for her because she wanted to go straight into a career after graduation.

Chuck Juhn admits that the Peace Corps is not for everyone, but if someone has an interest, he said he thinks it is an experience worth considering.

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## State of emergency declared

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failed, the lake would pour into the Kentucky River.

In Frankfort, 100 people were moved from the BellePoint section of the city, which lies along the Kentucky River, state officials said.

City firefighters evacuated at least 50 more from their homes in other areas of the city, and many more people cleared out without help, said firefighter Harold Yeager.

Residents of Tyrone in Anderson County, located along the Kentucky River, were evacuated after the water supply was contaminated by flood waters, said Don Armstrong, a spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Rented trucks lined Frankfort's low-lying areas, as volunteers helped homeowners and businesses move possessions to higher ground.

"I'm about to give up," said Dolly Dykes, who has been chased from her home by three floods.

In western Kentucky, DES



Cars made this familiar splashing sight on Nicholasville Road and throughout Lexington today. Rain totals for February already are well above normal.

workers in Ohio County prepared for a long night. "I don't know what in the world to expect," said Herb Stewart, the county's DES coordinator. He said a total of 17 people had been evacuated in the towns of Hartford and Beaver Dam by late afternoon. Evacuations also were reported in the eastern and central Kentucky counties of Bath, Bul-

litt, Fayette, Jessamine, Marion, Nelson, Pendleton, Powell, Rowan and Scott as well as Christian County in western Kentucky.

In Frankfort, volunteers — including a basket of students from Kentucky State University — helped move books from the basement and first floor of Frankfort's Paul Sawyer Public

Library, overlooking the Kentucky River.

Others helped to empty the basement of an elementary school across the river from the library and to remove the new, portable basketball court at Frankfort High School's gymnasium. High school students were advised to clean out first-floor lockers.

## More rain expected to be coming this week

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rivers across the state which have been wreaking havoc on area residents.

Don Armstrong, an emergency information officer in Frankfort, said Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was taking a helicopter tour of the state to assess the situation. He also said it was possible that a Presidential Disaster Declaration would be en-

acted if the rain didn't end soon. Wilkinson declared the state of emergency yesterday afternoon.

"If it continues to rain," said Armstrong, "the water will continue to rise and the situation will get worse." Armstrong said because the rain is a state wide problem, it's important that each community get organized and active so that

the situation doesn't get completely out of hand.

In Lexington, driving has become hazardous as a result of the continuous rain. Old Frankfort Pike at Red Road, Russell Cave just past I-75, and Nicholasville Road at Alumni Drive are just a few of the roads which have been victimized by the excessive rainfall. This sudden onslaught of rain

has people asking whether or not it will benefit the farmers who suffered through the drought of the past summer, or if all the rain is just going to be wasted.

Ken Wells, an extension specialist in the Agronomy department, said that although the effects of the rain remains to be seen, the rain will probably benefit the farmers.

## SGA passes bill for self-defense class

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were raped. That was in a survey of 7,000 students from 32 college campuses.

In an article in a 1985 issue of *Parade Magazine* that published a survey of 48 psychology students at the University of South Dakota, the survey showed that 48 percent of the women surveyed said they have been sexually assaulted by men who "held, kissed or fondled" against their will.

That same study showed that one in five females is raped and one in 10 is physically harmed due to ambiguous ground rules for dating.

Barry Burkhart, an associate professor of psychology at Auburn University, has done several studies on rape. He interviewed 600 women who said they had been raped by someone they knew.

Koss and Burkhart found that more than half the women they interviewed had experienced some

form of sexual aggression at some time in their life.

They also discovered that more than 12 percent of the women surveyed have been forced to have sex against their will. "Our philosophy at L.R.C.C. is to support the Empowerment Education Model of prevention which suggests that we examine our own attitudes and beliefs about sexual assault," Drew said.

"Also it examines society's atti-

tudes, socialization, sex role stereotypes, racism, and sexism, all of which appears to have made our society into a "rape culture," she said.

Dates for the sessions will be announced later, Essid said. Fliers will be distributed to the residence halls, fraternities and sororities to announce the dates.

The senate allocated \$160 to advertise Beta Alpha Phi's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA).

## Greek newspapers castigate Kentucky senator

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Some newspapers in Greece are criticizing U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, whose remarks about terrorism in that country were based on erroneous information.

The Kentucky Republican's statements were made while quizzing Secretary of State James Baker at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 18.

Relying on statistics his office

obtained from the State Department, McConnell exaggerated both the number of Americans killed by terrorists in Greece and that nation's rank among European nations in numbers of anti-American incidents since 1985.

Because McConnell also spoke about U.S. aid to Greece and asked Baker if American tourists should be advised it could be dangerous to visit Greece, his remarks generated banner headlines in Athens.

Some said McConnell had threatened a cutoff of foreign aid or a

travel advisory that would harm the Greek tourism industry.

It also was suggested that McConnell is hostile to Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's socialist government.

McConnell denied, through a spokesman Tuesday, that he was trying to meddle in Greek politics, other than to demand tougher action against terrorism.

The senator said he regretted the errors.

McConnell's office said he didn't threaten to cut aid, and a trans-

cript bears that out. But McConnell stands by his attack on Greece's handling of terrorism.

The State Department issued a travel advisory in 1986 after repeated problems with security at the Athens airport and the bombing of an Athens-bound TWA jet.

Many foreign-policy experts in Congress, such as Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., believe the Papandreu government has improved security at the Athens airport and at Greek ports since 1986.

## Terrorists kill 56 during Sri Lanka's election activity

By RAJU GOPALAKRISHNAN  
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Terrorists killed at least 56 people yesterday during the first parliamentary elections in 11 years, police reported.

One victim was a Cabinet minister's son. Another was a cyclist seen lying dead in the road, shot from a passing car minutes after he voted.

Extremist gangs attacked election officials and assaulted several polling places with bombs and gunfire, wounding at least 20 people, authorities reported.

The government announced a nationwide overnight curfew beginning at 9 p.m. "in order to assist security forces to implement law and order."

Election officials said about 65 percent of the 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots despite the violence and threats of intimidation from Sinhalese and Tamil extremists. Only 55 percent voted in the presidential election in December.

Nine political parties and 10 independent groups competed for the 225 seats in the new Parliament. Results were expected today.

Police blamed terrorists of the Sinhalese majority for 47 killings, including that of Jayantha Mallimarachi, whose jeep was ambushed in a Colombo suburb. His father Weerasinghe is fuel minister.

Officials said police killed seven Sinhalese who attacked polling stations and two people were reported killed by Tamil terrorists in northern Sri Lanka, stronghold of the ethnic minority.

Sinhalese extremists began an anti-government campaign in July 1987 and opposing the elections was part of it.

They say the government has given too much to Tamil rebels, who seek an independent homeland in the north and east, in an attempt to end the ethnic civil war that has taken at least 8,500 lives since 1983.

Tamils, who are predominantly Hindu and make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people, claim discrimination by the Sinhalese, most of whom are Buddhist. The Sinhalese, 75 percent of the population, control the government and military.

More than 1,500 have been killed in the backlash from extremists in the Sinhalese community, and elections had been postponed because of the ethnic warfare.

Most of the violence yesterday

Most of the violence yesterday was in the southern and central regions, the Sinhalese heartland of this island off the tip of India . . .

was in the southern and central regions, the Sinhalese heartland of this island off the tip of India, which was renowned for tranquil beaches, gemstones and tea before the ethnic warfare began.

Voting was brisk in Colombo, but most merchants closed their shops in case of trouble.

President Ranasinghe Premadasa, elected in December, predicted victory for his United National Party, which held 139 of the 168 seats in the last Parliament.

"We have given maximum protection to the voters," he told reporters on a 50-yard walk to a voting station from his official residence in central Colombo.

He was followed by hundreds of cheering supporters, dressed in caps and vests of green, the party color.

Voter turnout was fairly high in urban areas, election officials said, but threats from Sinhalese extremists led polling places in many rural districts nearly deserted.

P. Sydney Fernando, a Sinhalese in Dibbeddi village, 20 miles south of Colombo, said "I am scared to vote" because a bomb wounded at least six people earlier in the day at the Dibbeddi voting station.

Few vehicles were on the winding roads of the southern hill country. Soldiers in camouflage uniforms stopped passers-by for random searches.

Police said the 56 known victims were shot or stabbed to death in a series of incidents. Five people, including three women, were killed by gunmen who riddled a car carrying members of the governing party in a Colombo suburb.

Sinhalese militants killed a soldier and two election officials in an ambush of their jeep near Bandaravella, 80 miles east of Colombo, police reported.

They said the bodies of 11 Sinhalese men were found in central Anuradhapura and Kandy districts and at least seven bodies were found in southern Matara district.

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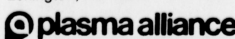
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