

KENTUCKY Kenne

WEATHER Sunny and warm today, high near 85; clear tonight, low near 60; sunny and Periodicals/News hot tomorrow, high near 90.

CUP O' JOE Business is picking up for New Morning Coffee House, a non-profit venture near UK. Story, page 8.

Wed
September 14, 1994

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College tables dress code for week

Officials, students defend proposal

By Jennifer Smith
Staff Writer

Pharmacy students must wait at least another week to find out whether the other shoe will drop on a proposed dress code.

Because of a field trip, several Student Advisory Council missed a meeting to decide whether College of Pharmacy students should be prohibited from wearing hats, torn jeans, cut-off shorts and other casual clothing in the classroom.

The proposal was tabled until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, college administrators and student leaders defended the idea of wardrobe guidelines.

"We don't call this proposal a dress code," said Jordan Cohen, the college's

dean. "It's just appropriate dress."

Craig Wells, an SAC member who submitted the group proposal, said Cohen told the group that students at the college have become lax in their style of dress for classes.

Cohen requested that the SAC act as a liaison with the students to gather recommendations for the new policy. The group met yesterday with Cohen and faculty adviser Dwaine Green to discuss several of the proposals.

"Understand that recommendations have been submitted by students, not by faculty or administration," Cohen said.

SAC has been posting updated student proposals for the dress code around the college for the past week, hoping to receive feedback.

"We wanted students to have input

into what the dress code will be," said Machele Manuel, president of the pharmacy graduate student group. "I do not think this proposal is unreasonable."

Wells said he was happy students shared the responsibility of creating the new proposal.

"I am glad they have given us the opportunity to have input," he said.

One concern discussed at the meeting was the potential cost of complying with a dress code.

The current college policy states that students must dress in a professional manner when in labs or while in contact with patients. Under the proposed code, students would be required to follow a new set of guidelines for classes.

Cohen said a standard student dress code exists within the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and the College

of Pharmacy falls under that code.

Students are blowing the idea out of proportion, Wells said.

"I think the rumor has gotten the best of most people," he said. "If we could sit down and explain it to people, I think almost everyone would approve."

He said 80 percent of the students in the college already dress appropriately under the proposed code.

"We want to be sure (students) are not becoming too lax in certain areas," Wells said. "Students should not come to class wearing baseball caps and looking like they just got done hooking tobacco."

Cohen defended the administration's position during the SAC forum.

"You students are in a professional school. We just want to get you in a professional frame of mind," Cohen said.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Nations adopt population guidelines

CAIRO, Egypt — With the Vatican offering some support for the first time, some 180 nations adopted a 20-year blueprint yesterday for slowing the world's population explosion. But funding remains a major challenge, as delegates set a target of \$17 billion a year by the year 2000 — one-third to come from developed countries and two-thirds from developing nations.

The Program of Action will be submitted next month to the U.N. General Assembly for approval.

At the heart of the more than 100-page plan is a demand for equality of women through education, access to modern birth control and the right to choose if and when to become pregnant. The only reservation added at the conference was that this should be in accordance with national laws, religion and culture.

NATION Pilot's blood contained cocaine

WASHINGTON — The disgraced truck driver whose plane plowed into the White House grounds died with trace amounts of cocaine in his system and more alcohol than legally allowed for flight, officials said yesterday.

And in a worrisome lapse of security, the tiny aircraft showed up on radar screens at the nearby National Airport, but operators did not notice until after the crash. The news provided federal investigators their first clues about how Frank Corder's plane slipped past expensive security systems.

Former United Way president charged

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The government charged the ex-president of United Way of America and two fellow executives with conspiracy, mail and tax fraud yesterday, accusing them of lavishly spending the charity's money on vacations, real estate and air travel.

The diversion of funds, previously reported in news stories, caused a shakeup at the national charity organization.

CNN defends use of Noriega tapes

MIAMI — CNN defended itself yesterday against charges it intentionally defied a gag order banning the broadcast of taped telephone calls Manuel Noriega made in prison.

The all-news cable TV network risks a \$100,000 fine if convicted of contempt in the tug of war between the First Amendment right of free press and the Sixth Amendment rights of Noriega to a fair trial and attorney-client privilege.

CAMPUS Last day to drop without 'W'

Today is the last day to drop a course without it appearing as a "W" on your transcript. You may drop by calling UK-VIP at 257-7000. The last day to withdraw from a class is Oct. 17.

NAMEdropping

Burns hospitalized in intensive care

LOS ANGELES — Comedian George Burns was hospitalized in intensive care yesterday after surgery to drain fluid from the surface of his brain, a hospital spokesman said.

The 98-year-old comic made it through the surgery well and was expected to remain in the hospital for about a week, a spokesman said.

The fluid collected on Burns' brain after he fell in his bathtub at his Las Vegas home on July 13 and hit his head.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Virginia Place moving to larger facility

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

"It makes a big difference to have someone believe in you. After a while, you believe in yourself."

Kelly Anderson, a 27-year-old UK student and mother, spoke of a place that allows her to play both roles to her fullest potential.

The Virginia Place is an apartment complex that houses single mothers who are also full-time students.

Over Christmas vacation, the current 15 Virginia Place residents hope to move into a new set of apartments, which are being built on Horseman Lane off Red Mile Lane.

The new complex will house 56 families.

Mothers who are eligible for Section 8 housing, a welfare program, can apply to live in The Virginia Place complex, currently on Lexington's Virginia Avenue.

The program provides counseling services, day care and lodging.

"There are many single parents who are struggling," executive director Helen Burg said.

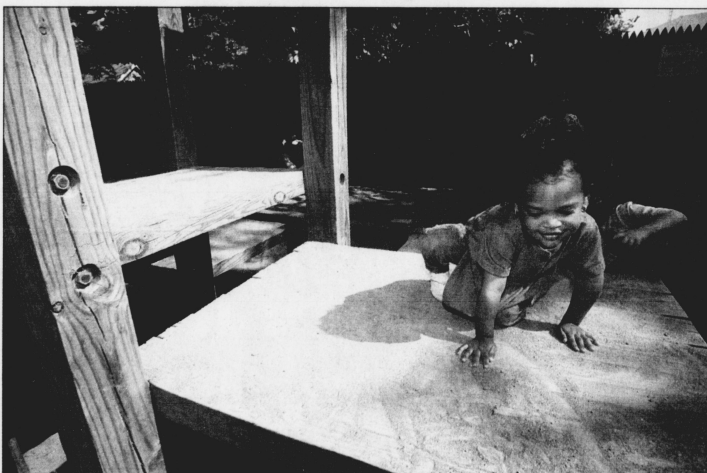
Applicants to The Virginia Place must have a one child age 6 said.

They can also have another child up to 8 years old.

Once accepted, mothers may stay at The Virginia Place as long as they are in need and in school, no matter how old their children get.

"The goal is graduation," Anderson said.

"Single parents who come into our program are able to concentrate on their studies," Burg



HIGH RISE One-year-old Ashley Jones explores playground equipment Monday at Virginia Place, a facility that houses one-parent families and provides day care while the parents are attending UK. See additional stories on day care, page 3.

Meanwhile, the mothers can feel that their children are "safe and loved," Burg said.

Day care at the program is open during the week from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Children must be picked up at this time to encourage family activities when classes are over, Burg explained.

"(Day care) is really stress-free, and it's right here on the premises," said Anderson, who has a 6-year-old daughter.

"There are so many mothers who are very capable of earning a college

degree.

(The Virginia Place) is an opportunity."

The Virginia Place was founded in 1986 by local advocates and efforts in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, which continues to work closely with the Virginia Place board.

Mothers living in the complex are required to attend monthly residence council meetings.

The meetings allow them to be involved in the decisions of the board.

"We each have our own apartments," Anderson said, "and we are very much allowed to be individuals and adults."

Residents buy their own food, usually with food stamps.

Welfare also provides medical care discounts for the children, and often the parents as well.

The Virginia Place works closely with UK. Free counseling services are offered periodically through the University, Burg said.

Anderson became involved in the council by becoming the chairwoman of the public relations committee.

The Board of the Virginia Place consists of 15 local citizens, including Carolyn Williams, dean of the College of Nursing, and John Harris, dean of the College of Education.

Financial options around Lexington good for students

By Melanie Cruz
Contributing Writer

When it comes to financing, it is difficult to know who will give you more for your money and offer quality service. For students, a big problem most encounter is choosing a financial institution that will help meet their financial needs.

A recent survey of four local banks found that features packages and specials offered to students might make "bank hunting" a little easier.

The bank that seemed to extend the most benefits to students was the UK Federal Credit Union. All UK students, their parents and University employees

are eligible to open checking and/or savings accounts at the credit union.

By depositing \$25 into a savings account and paying a \$5 one-time membership fee, you can open a checking account, and apply for a credit card and a student loan with no additional charge. By keeping your savings account at a minimum of \$25, you're able to have a lifetime membership.

"We're a little different because we're owned by our membership," said Kathy Clark, vice president of marketing and administration. "Our focus is our service and our members."

The UK Federal Credit Union check-

ing accounts require no minimum balance, no per check fee and no monthly fees, which make them cost efficient and convenient for students.

There is a drawback to using the UK Federal Credit Union, however — the main branch is located on 1316 South Broadway, quite a distance from the UK campus.

Although there are two credit union ATM machines located on campus, one in Patterson Office Tower and on at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, card

owners are limited to five transactions per month without service charges. Also, using any ATM other than a UK Federal Credit Union Cirrus machine results in a service charge of \$1 per transaction.

PNC, on the other hand, offers several locations in the Lexington area. If you have limited transportation, this might be a plus in choosing a bank.

"We have seven locations and ATM machines at Kroger's, Thornton's Gas and Food, and the outer wall of Kennedy's Book Store," said Marian

Baker, a PNC personal banking representative.

There also is a PNC Bank located at 200 W. Vine St., within walking distance from the UK campus.

National City Bank offers something very different from the other four banks. It gives 50 free checks with new accounts.

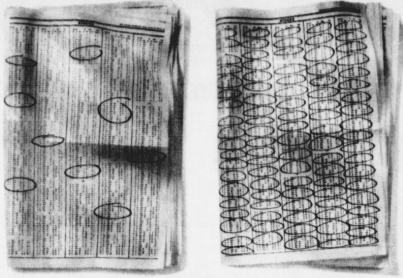
National City also offers unlimited use of National City Bank ATM machines and has branches in the Albert B. Chan-

CHECKING			SAVINGS		
Monthly Fee	Overdraft Charges	Minimum Balance Allowed Without Service Charge	Interest Rate (annual yield)	Minimum Balance Allowed Without Service Charge	Interest Rate (annual yield)
UKUCU: \$3	UKUCU: \$20	UKUCU: \$100	UKUCU: 2.8%	Bank One: \$100	Bank One: 2.63%
Bank One: \$3	Bank One: \$22	Bank One: \$100	Bank One: 3.2%	Bank One: \$100	Bank One: 2.63%
Bank One: \$2.50	Bank One: \$17	Bank One: \$25*	Bank One: 2.52%	Bank One: \$100	Bank One: 2.63%

See FINANCES on Back Page

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UK grad donates \$1 million for University scholarships

Officials believe it may be the largest gift ever

By Alison Kight
Contributing Writer

The head of a Louisville health-care agency is donating \$1 million to the UK merit scholar program, it was announced yesterday.

Carl F. Pollard, a 1960 graduate of the UK school of accounting, yesterday presented most of the sum, which University officials believe to be the largest ever given to UK for scholarships.

"My love for the University is genuine," said Pollard, director of the Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.

Pollard has donated a few thousand dollars a year to the scholarship fund. For this scholarship, he personally is donating \$500,000, with Columbia/HCA matching that fund.

His previous gifts were marked primarily for minorities in the business school, where he is a member of the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Pollard said he has become aware that the rate of state aid for tuition has been declining steadily over the years, from a one-time high of 80 percent to the current rate of 33 percent.

Pollard said it is important "for the University to continue to attract and obtain the young students of Kentucky, for when they leave the state to become educated, they rarely return."

Every year UK must turn away more than half (about 400 of 900) the applicants for merit scholarships because of a lack of funding, said Robert Hemenway, chancellor



MONEY MAN UK President Charles Wethington thanks Carl Pollard for his \$1 million gift to the University for merit scholarships.

for the Lexington Campus. "If you don't (donate), you take the chance of exporting talent," Pollard said.

About \$700,000 has been given already, and the endowment will reach the \$1 million mark by the end of 1995. Minority students will receive 20 percent of the money from the scholarships.

UK President Charles Wethington applauded the emphasis on these minority designations. "The award will provide much help in an area where we have much work to do."

Hemenway outlined the three major impacts of the award: the importance of awarding students based on their achievement, the importance of being able to award more students who are deserving of scholarships, and the portion set aside for minorities.



(It's important) for the University to continue to attract and obtain the young students of Kentucky, for when they leave the state to become educated, they rarely return.

Carl Pollard, who is donating \$1 million to UK for scholarships.

"This is a University for all of the people of Kentucky," Hemenway said. Pollard, a Lancaster, Ky., native, said the world has changed dramatically since his freshman year of 1956, when the cost of attending UK was \$60 per semester for tuition and \$120 for room and board. He said at the press conference that he attributed both "humility and luck" to his becoming so successful, and he said he is sure the bright young students of today will be just as successful. "We pledge to you that we will put this money to good use," Hemenway said.

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CAMPUS

SGA extends deadlines for child care grants

Larger awards available now

By Carrie Morrison
Campus Editor

In an age when a college degree is almost equivalent to a high school diploma, students are staying in school longer or coming back to upgrade their careers with yet another degree.

In the process, some students also have families. UK's Student Government Association recognizes the need for child care funds among certain student parents.

Amy Abernathy, executive

director of SGA's Student Services, is working with her executive committee and SGA President T.A. Jones to give child care grants of \$350 a semester per student.

"There's a real need for it," said Abernathy. "We have about 50 applications so far."

Originally, the application deadline was set for last Friday. Abernathy and Jones extended the deadline to tomorrow until 4:30 p.m. to accommodate those who haven't heard of the grants or haven't had time to apply.

The grants are intended for lower-income student parents, said Abernathy.

The recipients of the grants will be announced on Monday. "This year we're going to be able to give more (grants)," she said.

Last week's SGA meeting allotted \$1,200 to child care grants, plus the money that was made from T-shirt sales at the bonfire that SGA sponsored for the UK-Louisville football game.

Mark Engstrom, chairman of the child care grants committee, said last week's T-shirt profit figures are not available.

Abernathy said that there are

still shirts to be sold. Michelle Mason, chairwoman of the non-traditional students concerns committee, strongly advocates child care grants.

"To have nothing available on campus is a disgrace," said Mason, a 31-year-old returning student and a mother of two.

"We all can't be single and childless." Mason believes that grants are necessary to UK students with children, especially full-time students. She became a full-time student last year.

Mason is the SGA spokeswoman for students over 25, who comprise about 32 percent of UK stu-

dents. She was disappointed with UK's Early Childhood Development Program on Washington Avenue.

"There were so many contingencies attached that it didn't fit into my schedule," she said.

Mason was concerned that Kindercare on Woodland Avenue, which gives discounts to students, is always full.

Abernathy and Engstrom have approached UK's greek communi-

ACT NOW
SGA is accepting applications for child care grants through tomorrow. The grants are based on need. Applications are available at the SGA office in 120 Student Center. Campus organizations can pledge money to sponsor a child. For more information, call the office at 257-9191.

local businesses and businesses can "sponsor a child" through donations.

ty, asking them to make SGA child care grants part of their philanthropy. "We've already received several pledges," said Abernathy. The UK Women's Club has agreed to donate money, as well as some Organizations can "sponsor a child" through tax-deductible donations.

Finding day care near UK is difficult for some families

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

Affordable child care on campus is difficult to get, and finding a child care center that is not filled to capacity can be even more frustrating to parents.

Kim Townley, director of the Early Childhood Development Center, which is located in the basement of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, said the facility's main purpose is teacher training and research.

"The fact that we provide a service to the community is serendipitous," she said.

Townley acknowledged the program she directs is expensive, but she said "all of the money we make is put right back into use."

The money made by the center is used to pay teachers and furnish supplies.

She said the center, which is located in the basement of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, most often is filled to capacity.

"There are so many people eager to get good child care that is affordable."

She said the center does not give sliding fee scales for students who cannot afford child care.

"Most students only want part-time child care. They don't need someone all day, just for a couple of hours."

Townley said that all of their head teachers are certified and the skilled care at the facility make cutting costs more difficult because the pay must remain at a

good level.

"We have teachers with master's degrees, and we cannot pay them minimum wage to cut costs," Townley said.

She added that if the center cut teachers salaries, it probably would not get people with training.

"If we only paid minimum wage, then we would probably not get trained individuals to take the job," she said.

"We don't want to compromise our credibility, as well as our children, in any way."

She said her program usually does not fit students' needs.

"Most of the people who bring their children here are part of two-income families," Townley said.

"In many cases, one spouse is working and the other spouse is going to school."

Townley said the situation is not fair, and she is prepared to do something about it.

"A child care committee is planning to meet with the president of the University in order to discuss what can be done with child care for lower-income parents who are affiliated with campus," she said.

"We want to establish a database that students can tap into," she said.

"The database will be a place where students can find other students who want to share child care."

Townley said she hopes it will become an "I'll watch your child

↑ ↓
We want to establish a database that students can tap into.
Kim Townley
Director, UK Early Childhood Development Center.



HOW WAS YOUR DAY? Morgan Heightrishoe, 5, explains to his father, Bruce, a UK restaurateur, how his day at Kindercare went.



SWINGIN' Teacher Julie Benjamin swings Sarah Children, 1, at Kindercare day care center on Columbia Avenue yesterday. Sarah's father works at UK's Physical Plant Division, and her mother is a nurse at Chandler Medical Center.

DAYCARE info
Early Childhood Development Center: Four-day preschool, \$136 per month, \$156 lunch provided; infant-toddler day care: \$133 per week. Kindercare: Infants, \$82.50 per week; 2-year-olds, \$76; 3- to 7-year-olds, \$68 per week.

Many can learn more using mini colleges

By Tiffany Gilmarin
Contributing Writer

The mini college system at UK is becoming the new way of retaining students who otherwise may leave the University after their crucial first year.

The system is designed to give incoming freshman a chance to enjoy the benefits of a smaller college, while at the same time having the availability of resources that a large university offers.

The system is separated into two distinct mini colleges: The Modern Studies Curriculum, designed for liberal arts students, and Global Studies, for students who are interested in the hard sciences.

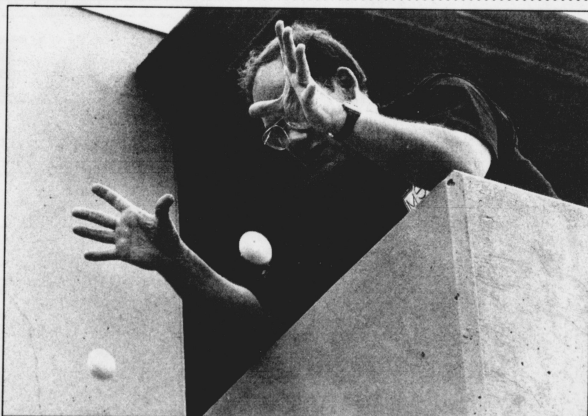
This two-year program will satisfy University Studies Program requirements.

"Students will actually save hours," said Stephan Hart, assistant Dean of Students.

A Universitywide student satisfaction with UK after their first year is about 28.9 percent, while mini college participants have a satisfaction rate of 37.1 percent, Hart said, citing a University study that has yet to be released.

Suketa Bhavser, associate professor of astrophysics, said that to be successful in the mini college, the only prerequisite is curiosity.

Students take their core subjects in a section with the same



EGGMAN Jim Holler, associate professor of chemistry at UK, dropped eggs from the parking structure on Rose Street yesterday afternoon as part of a demonstration to illustrate gravity during a mini-college course.

students, so developing friendships and ties with faculty members is easier. Telecommunications freshman Miranda Miller said she likes the "atmosphere of a small school," which was an important aspect of the mini college program for her.

Students take field trips, participate in innovative labs and have immediate access to other students through e-mail accounts that are provided for all students.

An innovative experiment took place yesterday as the team-taught

↑ ↓
It's neat because you get to figure it out and actually see it happen.
Renee Brand
undeclared freshman, on UK's mini college system.

physics class of Bhavser and Jim Holler took the last 15 minutes of class to test the theories of Galileo.

Dropping an assortment of fruits, students were asked if both objects would fall at the same time. After testing this theory, Bhavser then asked his students to think about why both objects would fall at the same time.

This type of active learning is something that often is missing from typical introductory classes.

while you are at class if you watch mine" plan.

If it works, it could revolutionize child care, she said.

Lori Knaus, director of Kindercare center near campus, said her facility currently has no openings for children.

"Most of the time, we are completely full," she said. "It is very rare that we actu-

ally have an opening."

Knaus said the Kindercare Learning Center is for parents affiliated with UK.

"We have parents who take their children to the Lesse Kindercare centers in Lexington so that they can transfer to the one on campus if an opening comes up," she said.

She said Kinder-

care would like to accommodate more, but, "We can only handle as many children as we are equipped for."

Although many parents are baffled at the cost of day care, Pam Houtz, a research technician in bio-medical engineering, said,

"It is a great deal for my husband and I."

Her husband is also employed by the University.

Houtz said faculty and staff parents mainly fill day-care businesses near campus.

"They definitely make up most of our parents at Kindercare."

Psychology center changes with times

By David Turner
Contributing Writer

Society is changing. The faster the pace and the greater the demands, the larger the number of those searching for ways to cope with the added pressure.

In Central Kentucky, a helping hand is extended to those who need it.

"If we know there is a need we try to find a way to meet it," said Robert Gallen, assistant director of the Jesse G. Harris Psychological Services Center.

The center is a non-profit psychotherapy clinic staffed by UK graduate students. The center serves as a training ground for those who are about to enter the field of clinical psychology.

The number of people over 18 who suffer stress-related, adverse health effects is estimated to be more than 40 percent. According to the U.S. Departments of Health and Human Services nearly 36 percent of Americans over 18 seek treatment for depression.

"Mental health refers to an individual's ability to negotiate the daily challenges and social interactions of life without experiencing undue emotional or behavioral incapacity, according to the Health Department report.

"We provide high quality psychotherapy at a low cost," said

Ruth Baer, director of the UK program. "Our service is for the community."

Baer says the clinic has a pool of about 30 therapists who service a variety of personalized needs. Family and marriage counseling, socialization skills for children and individual therapy are some of the programs offered by the graduate students.

Often individualized programs will be created for specific purposes and tailored to unique circumstances.

Instituted in the late 1970s, Gallen said the Psychological Services Center was at one time funded by UK.

"The center went independent about three years ago," Gallen said. Officials deemed the change necessary.

Clients come form all walks of life and all parts of Central Kentucky. Patients are referred to the center in various ways, including the UK Counseling and Testing Center, the public school system and private individuals.

"We are becoming known in the community as providers of quality psychotherapy," Gallen said.

Organizers try to make themselves as accessible as possible. Fees are organized on a "sliding scale," he said, allowing people to pay according to their ability and removing money as a barrier toward treatment.

To make an appointment... or speak with a coordinator, call 257-6853. Or you may visit the center at 644 Maxwell Court.

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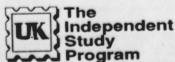
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Room 1 Frazee Hall - 257-3466

Thrust reversers had been questioned

By Jeffrey Bair
Associated Press

CORAOPOLIS, Pa. — For a year, the federal government has considered requiring airlines to install an additional safeguard on an engine part under suspicion in the crash of USAir Flight 427.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators suspect the thrust reverser on the jet's right engine may have been activated during flight, throwing the plane into a dive and killing all 132 people aboard.

Investigators yesterday found a key engine mount piece among the wreckage at the site where the jet slammed into the ground near Pittsburgh, but the discovery didn't immediately rule out a theory that the crash might have been caused by an engine coming loose from the wing.

Investigators also are looking at whether the plane's spoilers, used to control direction and slow a plane in flight, worked unevenly.

The NTSB is trying to mimic all three scenarios on computers to determine their effect on a 737-300.

Crews had hauled about half the wreckage — seven truckloads

full — to a hangar yesterday to be arranged in their original configuration for detailed examination.

Information from a data recorder indicated that both engines worked with equal thrust as the jet banked to the left, fell and nose-dived into a wooded ravine, said Carl Vogt, a NTSB member. Reversers would not affect the amount of power an engine is producing, only the direction.

Boeing said yesterday that the 737's safety record is better than average. It said the airline industry average is 1.9 accidents for every 1 million departures, and the 737's record is 0.53 accidents for every 1 million departures.

"Boeing is providing its engineering and technical resources to the investigation in order to assist in resolving issues which may arise, including thrust reverser questions," the company said in a statement.

The USAir jet was equipped with engines made by CFM International, making it one of more than 1,000 worldwide fitted with the same type of thrust reverser system.

Regulators have been concerned about that reverser since

the 1991 crash of an Austrian-owned Boeing 767 in Thailand, said Tom McSweeney, director of the Federal Aviation Administration's Aircraft Certification Service.

The FAA proposed a year ago requiring that 737 engines with that type of reverser be given an additional lock to keep them from engaging during flight.

FAA officials said they were reviewing comments in response to the proposal and preparing a final regulation, but no date has been set.

A "review revealed that in-flight deployment of a thrust reverser could result in a significant reduction in controllability of the airplane," according to a directive published in the Federal Register on Oct. 15, 1993.

"The intent is to make it impossible for the reversers to go off during flight," FAA spokesman Dave Duff said. "It would be a redundant third locking device."

That would make mandatory a change that Seattle-based Boeing offered as an option in 1992. Boeing said then that the locking devices were being installed on new engines in its Model 757 and 767 aircraft. The company also

said it would ask airlines to make modifications on about 1,900 Boeing 737s, 757s and 767s with similar thrust reversers.

There are 531 737s of that type of engine registered in the United States, the FAA said.

Installing a third lock would make the probability of accidental deployment of the thrust reverser one in 10 billion, McSweeney said yesterday. He was unable to provide a probability with two locks.

A sudden reversal of thrust is blamed for the crash of the Lauda Air flight three years ago in Thailand that killed 233 people. Investigators in that case have been unable to determine why the reverser on one of that plane's engines was activated. The 767s use Rolls Royce, General Electric or Pratt & Whitney engines.

Searchers yesterday found the right engine's rear mount. Unlike the other three engine mounts, it had been separated from the wing and engine, supporting a theory that the right engine might have come loose.

Vogt said investigators will have to try to determine whether that rear mount came off during flight or when the plane hit the ground.

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Shuttle launches satellite

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts released a satellite yesterday to study the streams of charged particles hurtling from the sun through the solar system at 1.5 million mph.

While the deployment itself was flawless, the shuttle radar system failed and commander Richard Richards could not track the satellite as the two spacecraft drifted apart.

The satellite, Spartan, will study the solar wind for two days as similar observations are made by Ulysses, the first spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles. Ulysses was launched by the same shuttle and

shuttle commander four years ago.

Astronaut Susan Helms used Discovery's robot arm to lift the 2,800-pound, gold-colored Spartan from the cargo bay. She released the satellite late in the afternoon as the Discovery soared 160 miles above the Indian Ocean, just south of Australia. Richards slowly backed the shuttle away, and the radar problem arose.

Richards finally locked onto the satellite with the shuttle radar, but the distance measurements were off by 2,000 feet.

Richards had counted on using the radar for tomorrow's rendezvous with Spartan; the crew must capture the satellite to bring it back home next week.

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WE LOVE YOU

SPORTS

Volleyball team looking to Buck slow start vs. OSU

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

The UK volleyball team will be on a mission tonight in Memorial Coliseum — a mission to prove themselves as a quality squad and an area heavyweight.

After a hapless weekend at the Big Four Classic in Louisville in which they went 0-3 and fell to a miserable 1-6 on the year, the Wildcats

WHAT: UK Volleyball vs. Ohio State
WHEN: Tonight, 7:30
WHERE: Memorial Coliseum
TICKETS: Free for full-time UK and LCC students; \$5 adults, \$3 children

And the Wildcats know, with their reputation on the line, that now is the perfect time to shine.

"(A victory tonight) would give us a big boost as a team," UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "People are looking at Kentucky and saying, 'What's going on?'"

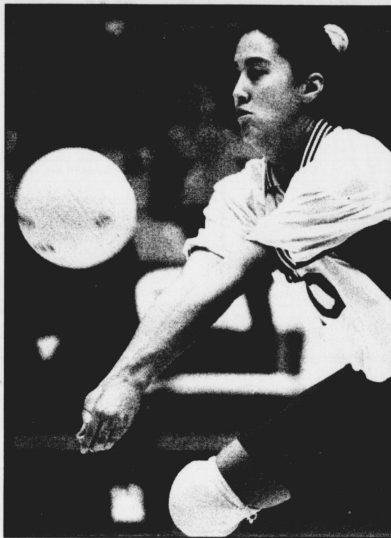
What's going on with the Cats is a shaky early season performance that a bruising schedule has not helped. In the past two weeks, the Cats have faced three of the nation's Top 20 teams and each of those matches ended in defeat for the Wildcats.

And things aren't getting any easier with the Buckeyes heading to town for tonight's 7:30 start.

The Cats' neighbors from the north sport a speedy and complex offensive style that has propelled them to a 4-1 record and a prestigious national reputation.

And if the Cats want to snare an upset victory and bolster some respect and confidence, Ralston-Flory acknowledges that the key lies within the defense. In the team's seven contests, it has collected just 56 blocks to its opponent.

"We need to take them out of (their offense) and run a variety of different blocking schemes," Ralston-Flory said.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS Bessie Aldridge and the UK volleyball team, off to a 1-6 start, play host to No. 7 Ohio State tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

While defense may indeed be the key, Ralston-Flory is hopeful she will see improvements in her offense as well.

The Cats consistently have hit balls to the middle of their opponents' defensive set-up, instead of finding the team's weakest area, a problem the coach attributes to inexperience.

The Cats also will have to shut down OSU star Jenny Jackson, who has already earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors this season.

In the Buckeyes' five contests, the junior middle blocker has captured a team-high 61 kills, while committing just 17 errors.

The Cats will counter the Jackson attack with their own set of stars.

Ralston-Flory once again points to the play of junior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, junior middle blocker Mara Eglitis and freshman middle blocker Tracy Thompson.

The trio has combined for 236 kills and 179 digs this season.

Football tickets for IU game going fast despite blowout

1,200 student seats remaining

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Apparently, the UK football team's 73-7 drubbing at the hands of Florida last weekend hasn't dampened too many students' spirits.

If it has, it certainly isn't showing in ticket distribution, which has been nearly as brisk this week as it was for "Game One," the highly hyped matchup between UK and Louisville.

As of yesterday afternoon, only 1,200 tickets remained for Saturday night's home game against Indiana, said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services.

Stiles said students' spirits didn't seem soured by UK's big loss to Florida.

The number of tickets distributed would indicate that students are excited about seeing the team that beat U of L 20-14 in its season opener, not the one that was pounded by the Gators last Saturday.

"More or less, they might be more curious than anything," Stiles said. "They're wondering which (UK) team is going to show up."

Today, students may either pick up tickets for themselves or purchase them for guests.

Unlike the U of L game two weeks ago, there is no limit on how many guest tickets students can buy.

Students picked up around 1,800 tickets on Monday and followed that by claiming 1,986 yesterday.

Stiles said the only remaining tickets are in Section 200, the last section in the endzone.

Student groups claimed more than 3,800 seats last Friday. That's over 800 more than they took for the Louisville game, Stiles said.

Fifty-two groups picked up group seating for this weekend's game, compared to the 44 groups that registered for the U of L game.

Stiles attributed the increase to the convenience of group seating.

"You don't have to stand in line, you don't have to worry about picking (your ticket) up," and "you're guaranteed to sit with your people," he said.

Tickets may be picked up today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or for as long as tickets remain, at the front ticket window of Memorial Coliseum.

Only 1,200 student tickets remain for the UK-Indiana football game this Saturday. Tickets may be picked up at the Memorial Coliseum ticket window today. Students can also purchase guest tickets, which cost \$14.

Stiles attributed the increase to the convenience of group seating.

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"If a goalkeeper makes a mistake, it's a goal."

It's bad news for Stanley at the end.

When the season opened, he was not ready to play because he injured his knee in practice.

"I was depressed when it happened, this being my senior year," Stanley said. "I thought I was going to miss the season."

With extensive rehabilitation, though, Stanley should be back in a matter of weeks. Still, missing any game is one too many for Stanley.

"It's hard to stand around and watch," he said, "but it's a 20-game season, so missing the first few won't be so bad."

Stanley has seen good, bad times

By Arnold Owens
Contributing Writer

It's been a career of good news and bad news for Matt Stanley.

The senior goalkeeper from Owensboro, Ky., has been with the UK soccer program since it first became a varsity sport in fall 1991.

It was good news for Stanley at the start.

He said he's wanted to play at UK since he was young.

"When I heard they were going to have a varsity team, I contacted them and came up for a recruiting visit," Stanley said.

"I liked what I heard and decided this was where I was going to come."

For the prep standout, going from youth leagues and high school to the college level was a big step.

"College was the highest level in the U.S. when I was a freshman," Stanley said. "I learned quite a few lessons my freshman year."

Stanley explained that playing against guys that are older, bigger and stronger takes adjustment, and even today not all freshmen can do it.

The senior said he isn't one of the most vocal players on the team.

"I was brought up to believe that if you do things right, people will follow that step," Stanley said.

Where Stanley sets the example is on the pitch and in his game.

"A goalkeeper's frame of mind is a little different (than most soccer players)," he said. "You've got to keep the defense organized, but the most important thing for me is that you've got to be ready to play every game."

When the season opened, he was not ready to play because he injured his knee in practice.

"I was depressed when it happened, this being my senior year," Stanley said. "I thought I was going to miss the season."

With extensive rehabilitation, though, Stanley should be back in a matter of weeks. Still, missing any game is one too many for Stanley.

"It's hard to stand around and watch," he said, "but it's a 20-game season, so missing the first few won't be so bad."

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Are people in the College of Pharmacy considering a strict dress code for students. We would laugh if this weren't so serious.

In the name of image, and supposedly to raise the degree of professionalism, the college's Student Advisory Council was asked by the way students should dress.

Next Tuesday, the council will decide whether the proposed code will be mandatory. Among some of the things they will consider outlawing are

- Shirts with words or illustrations that may be offensive or inappropriate.
- Jeans, shorts and miniskirts that are deemed to be inappropriate.
- Earrings worn by men.

Next, of course, students will be required to obtain hall passes from their instructors before going to the restroom.

The whole idea is silly and flawed from the start. UK should not be in the business of showing students how to dress. It is insulting and wrong.

The fact that the SAC may give its blessing to the code does nothing to make many of us right.

Moreover, why on earth, at an institution where freedom of expression should be revered, would a college try to ban students from wearing shirts that others may find offensive? We'd like to know who does the judging in these cases? Whose idea of offensive is the college going to follow?

College students are not known for being affluent—able to spend money without worry on anything that strikes their fancy.

Yet the College of Pharmacy, and the some of the students within it, want to keep students who cannot afford lots of nice clothes out of the school.

Sounds a bit more like a country club than a place where undergraduate students can pursue a degree.

We encourage SAC, in the interest of respect for each individual in the college, not to accept the proposed dress code. Otherwise, students in the college can expect to hear these words in the near future: "Stop! Fashion police. That shirt doesn't match those pants."

IN OUR OPINION

GUEST opinion
Christopher McGrath is a Chemistry graduate student

Proposed dress code an insult to UK students

I find I am compelled to respond to the proposed dress code for the College of Pharmacy. I am disturbed by the precedent that this creates. It is bad enough that the entire nation is under the thumb of the PC police, but to subject college students to the "fashion police" is ridiculous.

The whole idea of a dress code for a classroom is quite offensive. I do not propose that students show up for class naked, but where is the line to be drawn concerning what clothing is appropriate? Dress codes for students in a lab or for students interacting with patients are realistic, but they should not be extended to students attending a lecture.

Several of the points of dress codes seem more confusing than others. For example, T-shirts that may be construed as offensive, obscene or inappropriate are prohibited. This is far too vague. Certainly T-shirts containing profanity or nudity might be considered obscene, but what if a student considered greek letters to be exclusionary and inappropriate. Here at UK, the community is primarily made up of students. Does the College of Pharmacy propose to poll students as to what they consider obscene or will it be arbitrarily imposing a definition on the students?

Other points that do not appear to have been thought through are the ban on torn or patched pants and the ban on otherwise shoes that are dirty or otherwise not in new condition. Many students wear these things not because they are "cool," but because they have no other

options.

With the rising costs here at UK, many students simply do not have the money to purchase new tennis shoes every few weeks, and when their pants are torn, they patch them.

The dress code also contains a ban on open-toed shoes. As I can see no other logical reason to ban those, I must assume that this is for safety. Goodness knows we wouldn't want students to injure their feet in class. Believe me, a paper cut on the toe can be quite vicious.

One point that I find particularly offensive is the ban on distracting accessories such as nose rings and earrings for males. This is not only ridiculous, but also quite sexist.

Many of the flashier earrings worn by females have been known to send people into hypnotic trances.

In addition, people who are not mature enough to overlook the fact that I wear earrings and are "distracted" by them probably do not belong in a normal college environment.

Finally, the proposed dress code contained a provision giving professors the right to set forth additional standards of their own. What are the limits to this?

Could a professor require a tux or an evening gown or a chicken suit? I don't think that professors need this sort of power. Many will have enough to worry about upgrading their own wardrobes to fit a new dress code.

The whole idea of a dress code should be dropped and clothing decisions should be left where they belong—in the hands of the individual.

Oh, there is one interesting aspect of this dress code. As a male, I may wear a dress as long as I remove my earrings and wear sensible shoes.

Christopher McGrath is a chemistry graduate student

Professionalism, demeanor is the purpose of code

To the editor:

I appreciate the opportunity to provide some of the rationale that went into our asking the College's Student Advisory Council to help us identify some issues related to appearance and dress for students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy.

The profession and the faculty see pharmacists as fulfilling an increasingly important role in the health-care system that is emerging as a result of reform efforts at both the state and national levels.

As a result, communication between pharmacists and patients,

READERS' forum

physicians and other members of the health-care team is becoming increasingly important. This also requires, in our estimation, a high degree of confidence in our graduates on the part of these groups and our interest in developing a professional attitude.

Based upon feedback from our graduates, attitude and appearance are important components of this professional demeanor, and we have become concerned with the slowly declining appearance standards of a small percentage of our students.

In fact, several students who have entered the college recently expressed surprise at the standard of dress of some in the college, having expected a more professional environment at the outset.

As a result we asked the 15 students who are members of SAC and who represent leadership within our student body to help identify and respond to these concerns

and perhaps even develop a proposal for discussion that outlines appropriate (or inappropriate) dress for students in the college.

As a point of clarification, the proposed standards for dress published in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel were developed by SAC.

One of the main reasons for initiating this discussion relates to our strong commitment to providing the best possible preparation for our students as they enter a rapidly changing health-care marketplace.

A common concern expressed both by graduates of our University and the business community at large is that the University does not do a good job of preparing students for the "real world."

We feel strongly that appearance, professional attitude and demeanor are important components of professional practice, and we have asked our students to help

determine how we might best approach this while they are still in the formal educational phase of their professional development.

Jordan L. Cohen
College of Pharmacy dean

Wildner can't explain away sexist uses of words like 'chick'

To the editor:

I liked the Jeff Wildner's column on sexism in the Kentucky Kernel yesterday, but I disagree on a few points all right.

First, Wildner's statement that "The word 'chick' is not sexist" is incomplete.

It should read "The word 'chick' is not sexist when it is used in a sentence dealing with poultry, as in 'I just bought 50 White Leghorn chicks.'"

When the word "chick" is used in reference to young women, it implies that the young women are nothing more than cute, fluffy little things—ain't they sweet?

Second, "gal" is also rather annoying, since it is a derivative of "girl."

Would you refer to your male classmates as "boys"?

I wonder if we have no good word for young women because our culture has always regarded females as young children (girls) or brainless-but-cute potential or actual property (chicks).

"He" does mean "that individual" ... as long as "that individual" is male.

"Man" is used in the same way to describe all people, as in "the study of drugs in man."

I have often been told that "man" is generic.

I have often replied, "I am not a generic man."

So there.

Nikki Katzman
Mathematics senior

TALKback!

Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@ukcc.

Letters should be about 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication) as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Smokers don't need sympathy

At 10:15 on a Wednesday night, after a long day of studying, worrying about my finances and flitting with an ulcer over life's daily frustrations, I'm ready to relax.

What this means to me is I'm about to kick up my feet, lean back and smoke a cigarette.

Yes, I'm going to take a stick of tobacco encased in paper, light it on fire and inhale the resulting fumes.

Why do I want to do this? Because I'm addicted to it. I must satiate the longing I've created for using nicotine by using more nicotine. In the process, I'm staining my teeth and fingers and beginning to smell like I've been rolled in tobacco, encased in paper and lighted on fire. I even get to hang around dirty ashtrays.

It's all very glamorous.

Sometimes, though, I feel—as I suspect other smokers do—as if the glamour just loses its thrill. For instance, a few days ago my friend Mitch, a smoker, said to me, "You should quit smoking. I like healthy girls."

Hypocritical, yes. Inappropriate, no.

Thursday morning I woke up and had the usual feeling of my lungs' diminished capacity wrestling with the day's fresh, smoke-free air.

I picked up my friend Chris, a four month non-smoker, that day and began to describe my smoking

dilemma.

"Just quit, Allison, and shut up about it" was the gist of his advice. Sounds easy, I thought. I guess I'll do it. So, I broke the rest of my cigarettes in half, threw them out the window in a glorious display of freedom and felt as if all was right with the world.

Until I wanted a cigarette.

It's Sunday evening as I write this, and since Thursday I've smoked five cigarettes, as compared to the 70 or so that I'd usually have inhaled by this time.

How has this attempt at quitting differed from the 100 or so failed attempts I've made in the past? This time, my friends have finally become sick of hearing me bitch about wanting to quit, have cut off the sympathy and have switched to the more deserved criticism.

I knew I couldn't do it on my own, but it wasn't support I needed. I needed to be treated as the fool that I, and all other smokers, actually was.

I know that smokers will be angry with me. I'm a traitor, but the view from the non-smoking section makes much more sense.

"I like to smoke. Who are you to tell me what to do? What right do you have? I don't want to quit."

These are all lies from the mouths of zombies who don't realize that they are under the control of cigarette companies who could care less about their health and welfare.

You like to smoke? No, you don't. You just like to smoke as opposed to going through the withdrawal of quitting—because you're an addicted, spineless, pawn.

You don't want to quit? I suppose you would keep paying everyday for a fun-filled ride into heart disease, lung cancer, and a plethora of other unsightly, unbecoming results.

Who am I or who is anyone to tell you what to do? Let me just say that if your friends really care about you, they will do whatever they can to get you to quit.

I have sympathy for smokers. Believe me, I know how hard it is to quit.

But they also anger me. It hurts my feelings to see other people

hurting themselves, and when my feelings are hurt, I usually get angry.

I may not butt into other people's lives as much as I do regarding this subject, but I do have a new respect for the outspoken, adamant "non-smokers" I've carelessly ripped on in the past.

I see their point now, and though the motives may differ, the value of their approach remains. No one wants to have their foolish behavior pointed out, it's embarrassing.

If my friends hadn't been so frank, and I weren't so proud, I may never have quit.

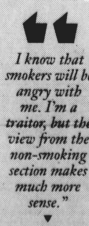
The point I'm trying to make here is that although each person has a right to kill himself with cigarettes, others also have a right to tell the smoker how stupid he is being.

And if you care at all about those smokers, that's exactly what you should do.

Contributing Columnist Allison Eren is a geology sophomore.



Allison Eren
Contributing Columnist



I know that smokers will be angry with me. I'm a traitor, but the view from the non-smoking section makes much more sense.

Face off

The idea of marijuana legalization has been discussed time and again over the last several decades. Public support, and government leaders, however, have shown little interest in the idea. Those that argue in favor of legalization claim that the "War on Drugs" has been a failure and cite a number of reasons why marijuana would be beneficial if legalized, including medical and environmental benefits. Those who oppose marijuana legalization often claim there is little proof to support many of these claims, and that legal standards should not be lowered so people can engage in smoking pot. What do you think?

Hamstrung over hemp

Practical uses of weed outweigh any negative effects of legalization

Hemp should be decriminalized.

Why? Because nothing could benefit this state more than allowing our farmers to grow it.

Hemp has the potential to — legally — replace tobacco as a cash crop for Kentucky farmers, to create a new industry, to strengthen Kentucky business and its economy and to offer a world of technology for Kentucky academicians to research and develop.

Most importantly, by decriminalizing the hemp plant, Kentucky could have a sustainable source of new revenue to fund this state's broke educational system.

Pay attention, this is a better idea than the lottery.

Kentucky soil and climate produces some of the best hemp (Cannabis sativa) in the world, often growing more than 14 feet high in one season.

As it grows, its leaves fall and nourish the soil. In addition its long roots anchor the topsoil from eroding.

Economically, this plant is better on the farmer's land than tobacco.

After harvest, a tobacco field is a dull brown piece of land with thick stalks protruding from the surface, its growing capacity for the next year diminished.

The hemp plant treats the earth better because its leaves protect the soil from direct sunlight and re-fertilize it all summer long. This plant reseeds the soil in the fall and gives the farmer a field that

has a better long-term growth cycle.

With harvested hemp, Kentucky industry could turn it into practically anything that can be made from petroleum, cotton or trees.

Hemp is a warmer, more durable fabric than cotton, and it can be made into paper, plastics and paint through a process that is 80 percent cleaner than using petroleum by-products.

Each acre of hemp can be processed into 1,000 gallons of methanol per year. It also can be converted into clean-burning gasoline, lubricating oil and electricity.

Pot could supply American cars, households and industries with enough energy to lower the United States' dependence on petroleum and make foreign policy in the Middle East worth less than the lives of American soldiers.

The industry of timber cutting in Eastern Kentucky forests could be replaced by an industry that processes the hemp plant into tree-free paper and construction materials.

Not only would marijuana provide jobs for this impoverished

region, but it would curb the destruction of Appalachia's natural and necessary beauty.

With agriculture and industry fueled by hemp, Kentucky would see more business and a stronger flowing economy.

State and local governments could tax the trade of hemp products and use the income to reinvest in industry and to fund social programs like education.

Institutions like UK would see profit from developing technology of hemp in several under-researched fields. These fields include medicine, chemistry, engineering, economics, political science, anthropology, geography, agriculture, botany and forestry.

The fact that the American public thinks that smoking pot is bad keeps all of these wonderful things from happening.

The truth is that pot is less deranging than alcohol, less harmful to the body than caffeine and isn't lethal like aspirin (which was responsible for more than 1000 deaths in 1988).

No one in the recorded medical history of the world has ever died from smoking too much pot.

No one ever will. It has been in use for thousands of years, why would it be an illegal drug during our lifetime?

The citizens of Kentucky should lead the nation by decriminalizing this plant and then showing how much good it can do.

In the process, the hemp plant would ensure that the future of our state is bountiful and green.

Contributing Columnist Jacob Owen is an English senior.

Case for drug in a fog; clear the air and debate with some common sense

Once, why shouldn't marijuana be legal?

After all, isn't alcohol and tobacco much worse for your health?

Have't our efforts to stop the war on drugs miserably failed? Can't we exploit (in true capitalist spirit) the wonderful by-products of this crop?

Does not the current U.S. surgeon general strongly endorse its legalization?

Behind these relatively competent questions, it is easy to understand why so many people in the past several years have joined the ranks of the "free-hemp" movement.

First, this debate must be put into its proper context. Decriminalizing marijuana is not a conservative vs. liberal, hippie vs. suit issue.

Even a few moderates and conservatives I have talked with have lost all their sense of direction in a thick smokescreen.

It seems that both sides have plunged into a stream of rhetoric comparing the what marijuana can and cannot do for the economy, with reckless disregard for common sense. For all I hear of this plant, Cannabis sativa, is its wonderful benefits for civilization.

How it can make life easier for cancer and AIDS patients.

How it can rescue the ozone layer by taking guzzling engines from cars.

How it can make the world safer for nylon-rope dangling rock climbers.

OK, fine. If these claims are accurate, I say make them available to the general public. But this is not the issue for discussion.

For the worldwide terror regarding North Korea's nuclear capability last spring did not hinge upon if the nation's leaders were using fission energy to revamp their industry.

Rather, it focused upon whether Kim Jong Il would ignite a warhead and arbitrarily obliterate northern Japan.

Likewise, marijuana legalization is not about an AIDS patient who needs a joint. The debate is really about whether the U.S. Constitution allows its citizens the right to light up and get stoned.

From here, hemp supporters proclaim the contradiction between a government that allows the general public to partake of Jim Beam and Marlboro products (perhaps more harmful), then forbids the use of marijuana.

But this argument sounds to me like this:

"Well, those two drugs can possibly kill you faster than what I've got, so obviously you might as well ruin your health with something a little safer."

The obvious fact is our society has drawn a line that separates what you can and cannot kill yourself with.

And, for those who haven't realized this yet, marijuana really is harmful. Nothing that you must completely inhale into your lungs as it burns can be good for you.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration regulates how much unhealthy stuff is allowed for human consumption in a hot dog. Similarly, society has dictated how far you can go with drugs.

Why? Perhaps because smoking a cigarette or drinking one beer before driving a car or performing surgery does not affect agility, as a joint potentially does.

Another point closely associated here is this: A line was drawn and a standard was set. That is critical to this debate.

I hear endless cries that kids begin smoking pot because of the spirit of rebellion that lives within us. So the course of "logic" proceeds as follows: Eliminate the standard and no one can then rebel.

However, the contradiction here is, yes, you have taken away the law, but that spirit to rebel still exists. So, naturally, these kids will sink lower to find some law or standard to defeat. Just as taking a pen from a writer won't bind him from expression.

Despite all the off-course rhetoric that has been raised, legalizing dope dissolves like so:

Clear the smoke. Keep the standard. Simple, honest sense.

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble is a journalism freshman.



Stephen Trimble Executive Editor



The truth is that pot is less deranging than alcohol, less harmful to the body than caffeine and isn't lethal like aspirin.



The debate is really about whether the U.S. Constitution allows its citizens the right to light up and get stoned.

INFORMED SOURCES

"THERE IS no doubt in my mind that you'll be able to fulfill the role of the mission to come. I wish you luck."

Linton Graham, Lt. Col. of Jamaican army, speaking to 266 member contingent in a multinational force to invade Haiti.

INFORMED SOURCES

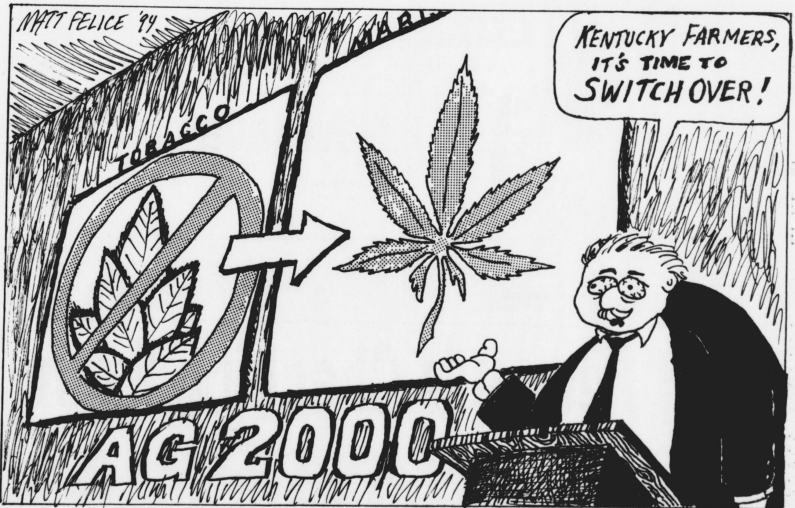
"IT'S NEVER easy. But there are lots of methods that can be employed to make identification certain. Our medical examiners look at everything. Everything — no matter how inconsequential it may seem — tells a story."

Chris Kelly, spokesman for the Washington-based Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, which is helping investigate the crash of USAir Flight 427.

INFORMED SOURCES

"THIS HAS been quite an unusual day at the White House."

Hillary Rodham Clinton, to guests after a small airplane crashed into the building.



Adopting a greyhound gives the precious gift of life

1,000s of dogs each year put to death cruelly

When one thinks of greyhounds, visions of brightly lighted race tracks and money-hungry fans usually come to mind.

After all, it is for these reasons — racing and betting — that about 70,000 greyhounds are bred annually with each carrying the hopes of its breeder — hopes of good days at the racetrack.

But not every greyhound can excel in this environment, not every greyhound can become a champion — or even be competitive. And for the unlucky ones, the

future is bleak.

Half of the greyhounds bred annually are not capable of racing competitively, and so some 35,000 dogs are deemed to have no purpose in the world. Their lives are meaningless to their money-crazed breeders. They are put to sleep — senselessly killed — because they just aren't fast enough, just can't keep up.

It's cruel and its unfair but we sit by and let it happen.

There is something everyone can do to make a difference, to stop these merciless murders, a whole list of things in fact.

Give a greyhound a home. Naturally, not too many college students can house a greyhound because of limited space.

For those who can, however, this is one of the greatest gifts you can give — the gift of life. Adopt-



Doc Purcell Kernel columnist

ing a greyhound saves the dog from being killed and ultimately provides years of enjoyment and companionship to its owner, so you are receiving a precious gift as well.

The adoption process is inexpensive and only takes several weeks. There is a fee of about \$150 for veterinary costs and shots, but that's the only charge you'll encounter.

The organization that handles these adoptions — Homes for Greyhounds — works to find the perfect dog for you, one with the personality you desire. Volunteer your time.

Like any charitable organization, Homes for Greyhounds always is in need of volunteers.

Giving just a small portion of your time to help this group would make a big difference and would help save greyhounds' lives.

Homes for Greyhounds needs your help with fund-raising projects, public relations and transportation, as well as other pertinent tasks.

Donate money. Maybe this one isn't a haven for college students either, but even the smallest donation can help.

If everyone gave just a few dol-

lars, it would all add up in the end. This is a non-profit organization, so all the funds go directly to saving greyhounds' lives.

spread the word if you can't do any of the above (surely you can do one), then just spread the word.

Let your friends and family know that there are dogs who need homes, and if they don't get homes, the dogs will be killed.

Homes for Greyhounds organizers say that greyhound adoptions are the "best-kept secret in all of dogdom," and if this is

the case, you can help change that

by making sure its a secret no longer.

These dogs are elegant, graceful, animals that shouldn't be subjected to such torture.

They make great pets and interact well with children and other animals.

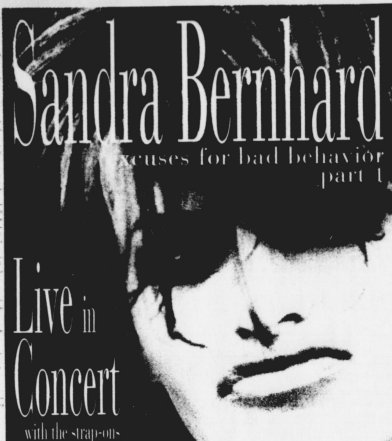
You can make a difference, you can save a life. Sadly, these greyhounds must be saved from breeders who buy into "survival of the fittest" philosophy.

An animal should not be killed simply because he can't run as fast as his counterparts, that sort of logic is insane and troubling.

So, let's do something about it. If widespread interest is shown to this cause, the murders will stop, saving countless lives.

Staff Columnist Doc Purcell is a journalism freshman.

DiVersions



Sandra Bernhard
excuses for bad behavior
part 1

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NEW MORNING Coffee House, located at 502 Euclid Ave., is a non-profit establishment that is run completely by volunteers. The coffee house has been the site of a number of events, including Techno Night, UK Hemp Club meetings and Grateful Dead Night.

Not-for-profit coffee house adds diversity



PHOTOS BY JOSEPH REY AND KERRY COOPER

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By Tom Hayes
Contributing Writer

The New Morning Coffee House and Community Peace Center puts a new twist on the old idea of running a business: all its employees are volunteers and making a profit the major goal.

It is a completely volunteer organization run only by interested people, coffee house organizers say.

The four main volunteers at New Morning Coffee House are John Dougherty, Jessica Moreland, "Owl" and "Gabriel."

"The four of us are really dedicated," Moreland said.

"This past six months or so we've been putting in close to 100 hours a week trying to make this project work."

However, New Morning is always looking for fresh volunteers who are willing to give at least the two hours a week requested of volunteers in the establishment's bylaws.

"The returns are immeasurable," Lexington resident and volunteer Ben Wymor said.

"People just need a place to come where they can be themselves and not who's who. It's a place where people are greeted with smiles and hugs."

The coffee house does make money, but the money is used to pay rent on the building and the bands and musicians who perform.

Volunteers say they donate excess money to local social justice and environmental groups.

The original founders, Jeff Levy and Gary Murphy, no longer are involved with the coffee house.

New Morning is now run by a committee headed by Dougherty.

Another goal of the founders was help the community. Many homeless people have been known to frequent the coffee house and work an hour or two for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

New Morning also sponsors the UK Hemp Club, which meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss the legalization of hemp and its effects on society.

Following this meeting is the increasingly popular Grateful

Dead night, where Dead tunes are played until the shop closes.

In the past the coffee house existed in relative obscurity, but volunteers estimate the attendance of UK students has doubled this semester.

"I like to go there in the mornings before class," arts and sciences sophomore Joe Rogers said.

"They play quiet music, and the coffee is always good."

This fall starts a series of acoustic folk music concerts, along with the regular weekly activities such as Grateful Dead night, and the open stage every Thursday.

Some of the shows planned are local musicians, such as Blind Man Byrd, a blues-rock singer scheduled to play on Sept. 18.

Another local band that tentatively has been scheduled for sometime in October is the reggae band Living L.

Other scheduled shows include Fianna Ruia playing an autumnal equinox concert on Sept. 24, Art Mize of the Lexington Philharmonic playing folk music on the Sept. 29, and Trinity Highway on

Oct. 1.

"Since we seem to be a little out of the way, we're trying to get a lot of good live musicians to help boost our attendance," Dougherty said.

Anyone interested in volunteering may visit the coffee house, located at 502 E. Euclid Ave., and ask for Dougherty or Moreland, or call the shop at (606) 233-1190.

New java culture is booming

By Lisa Genasci
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coffee. Through the centuries, muse to poets and composers, artists and scholars, bankers and businessmen.

Johann Sebastian Bach praised coffee as "the most precious of

blisses" in his 1734 "Coffee Cantata."

In London, financial brokers met regularly at a coffee house called Johnathan's until 1773, when the business and building were purchased and renamed the Stock Exchange. Another coffee shop, opened by Edward Lloyd in 1688, eventually became Lloyd's

of London.

Coffee is providing inspiration again. Coffee houses, long a part of European life, are proliferating in the United States, and the specialty brews they sell are humbling the regular cup of joe.

The invasion has spawned a new coffee culture, which by most accounts began in Seattle, spread South and most recently headed eastward to the Big Apple.

People who used to ask for a cup of black coffee are now asking for cafe lattes, espressos and cappuccinos.

They're even reading about coffee, in journals and trade magazines with names like Literal Latte, The Bean, Java Journal, Cafe Au Lait and Fresh Cup that have cropped up.

"It's a megatrend," said Ted Lingle, executive director of the Specialty Coffee Association of America. "People are going through lifestyle changes. They are taking more time to enjoy life and are looking for better quality."

COFFEEtalk

The People

▼Barista — the person serving at an espresso bar.

The Drinks

▼Espresso — a shot of hot, strong black coffee.

▼Macchiato — an espresso shot topped with a touch of foamed milk.

▼Espresso con panna — espresso topped with whipped cream.

▼Cafe Americano — Espresso with hot water.

▼Cappuccino — a blend of espresso and steamed and foamed milk.

▼Cafe latte — same ingredients as cappuccino, but with more steamed and less foamed milk.

▼Cafe mocha — mostly steamed milk with a shot of espresso and mocha syrup topped with whipped cream and cocoa powder.

The Lingo

▼Cup sizes are short, tall and grande.

▼You can also have a single, double or triple espresso shot.

▼Coffee is no longer caffeinated or decaffeinated. In java jive, that's loaded or unleaded. A half loaded, half unleaded drink is known as a schizo.

▼Anything with skim milk is called a skinny.

▼A drink that is both decaffeinated and contains skim milk is often called a no-run.

▼A thunder thigh is one name for a quadruple grande whole-milk latte with chocolate syrup and extra whipped cream.

▼If the drink is to go, that's usually on wheels or with wings.

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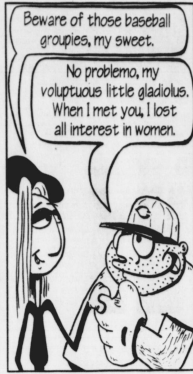
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Bon Voyage, Brooks

Finances

Students' options open for banking

From PAGE 1

lder Medical Center and Chevy Chase area.

"We're geared up for the students and advising them as far as how they should take care of their accounts," said Wanda Ballard,

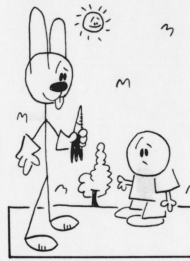
banking officer at NCB Chevy Chase branch.

Bank One has two checking accounts set up to suit students' financial need.

Students usually set up a Bank One Economy Checking Account, which entitles you to 15 transactions per month (checks and ATM) and no minimum checking balance.

"Basically, we have convenient accounts and offer low service fees to fit lifestyles," said Edie Ottersbach, Bank One's Financial Service consultant.

Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head by Kenn Minter



Charges dropped against mom who tapped phone

Associated Press

FINDLAY, Ohio — A concerned mother coping with a rebellious teen-age daughter won't face trial for taping the girl's telephone calls.

A felony wiretapping charge was dropped yesterday against Judy Weising, who said she shouldn't have been charged in the first place.

"I'm angry that it ever got this far," said Weising, 40. "But I'm glad it's over."

Police said she installed a recording device in May to monitor her 16-year-old daughter. Her husband, Stephen Weising, who filed for divorce two weeks earlier, found the equipment and took it to police.

If convicted, she could have been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Assistant Hancock County Prosecutor Mark Kleplatz filed papers seeking dismissal, saying Weising had written his office urging it. Common Pleas Judge John Patterson, who had been

critical of the case, signed the order.

In the letter, Weising said he filed the complaint to prevent his wife from recording his telephone conversations.

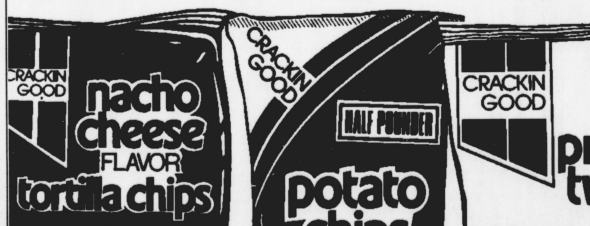
Mrs. Weising said she tapped the phone because she feared her daughter, Megan, had fallen in with a bad crowd.

"She has always been a very good girl," she said. "But then she changed her friends and skipped school. Her attitude also changed and her grades dropped a little bit."

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