

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Committee discusses election revision

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

SGA's operations and evaluations committee last night developed recommendations for a revision of the Student Government Association's election process.

The recommendations are in response to allegations that voting discrepancies occurred during the fall freshman senate elections.

In that election, official election records showed that at least four students voted twice, including Freshman Senator Karl Ladegast.

SGA President Donna Greenwell said last night that if someone wants

"It's possible that (changes in the voting process) could increase voter turnout."

David Botkins,  
SGA senator at large

to question the legality of the freshman election, a student who was eligible to vote in the election must take the complaint to the SGA judicial board.

The judicial board, in turn, decides whether a violation has occurred.

At this time, no one has filed such a complaint.

Although this year's election might not be challenged, the opera-

tion and evaluations committee, chaired by SGA Senator at Large James Rose, decided to ensure that discrepancies don't occur in the future.

The recommendations will be brought before the entire senate at its Dec. 3 meeting.

First, the committee will recommend that voting be done in some sort of precinct concept.

Under this concept, voting would take place at three separate locations on three separate days.

SGA elections currently take place over a three-day period. Students can vote at a number of locations on any of three days.

Under the committee's recommendation, the duration of the election would remain the same, but voting would be concentrated. Each day, the polls would be open at only one place on campus.

SGA President Donna Greenwell said that an idea of this kind had been discussed before, but rejected because SGA was afraid it would reduce voter turnout.

"We're going to have to make a choice," Greenwell said — efficiency or a large number of voters.

However, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said the change in the voting process could have the opposite effect on voter turnout.

"It's possible that that could increase voter turnout," Botkins said. Advertising and campaigning would go on in a small, concentrated area, he said. That way candidates could conceivably reach a "wider variety of people in a smaller area."

Greenwell added that having elections at centralized locations would also decrease the cluttered look of campus at election time.

See COMMITTEE, Page 6



JAMES ROSE

## Events help UK campus kick habit

Today 10th annual 'Great Smokeout'

By DOUG TATTERSHALL  
Contributing Writer

One out of every five American smokers will give up smoking for 24 hours today.

At least that's what the American Cancer Society hopes.

The 10th Annual Great American Smokeout will take place today, and UK's Freshman Representative Council will be doing its part to get the estimated 6,000 student smokers at UK to kick the habit.

Smokeout festivities began yesterday at noon when balloons were released in the free speech area, Freshman Senator Tim Hembree said. A survival station, with pamphlets and other information about smoking, was set up outside the Student Government Association office.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has also been publicizing the smokeout. An information table has been set up since Friday in the main lobby, said Terry Green, program coordinator for cancer information services.

Nonsmokers can help friends who smoke by "adopting a smoker," said Mimi Ward, public relations coordinator for the local branch of the American Cancer Society. An adopter would assist the smoker in the 24-hour period, supplying gum or water for the smoker and hiding ashtrays.

The adopt-a-smoker idea is light-hearted, Ward said, and certifies with the slogan "not smoking is a gas" will be given to participants.

The number of smokeout participants who continue not to smoke is surprising, Ward said, estimating that about 20 percent of the participants give up smoking even after the 24 hours.

The Cancer Society is particularly interested in college-age smokers because they are less set in their smoking habits.

"There is a trend of younger folks not to smoke, and they are often smoking light cigarettes," Ward said.

There are 54 million smokers in America, but that number is dropping. Although the number of both male and female smokers is falling, the decrease is significantly less in females, she said.

American Cancer Society statistics predict that 320,000 people will die this year because of smoking.

### INSIDE

UK's Christmas production of C. S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" will open tonight. For a preview see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

UK Wheel Kats are having a special game in honor of a former player. For the details, see SPORTS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Rain today with a high around 50. Partial clearing tonight with a low in the lower 30s. Sunny tomorrow with a high in the lower 50s.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

## Blowin' the blues

Don Michaels plays the saxophone during the DA and The Choir concert in the Student Center Ballroom last night. The concert was sponsored in part by the UK Wesley Foundation.

## NBC's Chris Wallace won't speak at today's question-answer session

By JAY BEELER  
Staff Writer

The chance to meet NBC White House correspondent Chris Wallace today has been scratched.

Instead, the UK School of Journalism and the National Alumni Association in cooperation with Citizens Fidelity Bank are sponsoring an informal question-and-answer session today with Douglas Kiker.

Wallace was scheduled to visit UK today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the King Alumni House.

But, he won't be here.

"No one knows why he can't make it. Ruby Hardin, an Alumni Affairs secretary, doesn't know. Lavonna

Hibbs, corporate communications assistant of Citizens Fidelity Bank, doesn't know. The people at the School of Journalism don't know.

But it's known to a few that Douglas Kiker, NBC's "Nightly News" national political correspondent, will fill in.

Kiker's career in journalism began almost 40 years ago. Highlights of his career include being White House correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune from 1963-66 and being Washington editor of the Atlanta Monthly from 1966-67.

Before joining NBC's "Nightly News," Kiker was a correspondent with NBC's "Today Show."

## Reception to be held for students to meet vice chancellor candidate

Staff reports

Mitchel D. Livingston, director of student life at Ohio State University and one of the finalists vying for UK's vice chancellor for student affairs slot, will meet with students this afternoon.

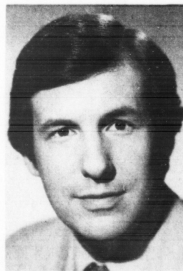
Student leaders will have the opportunity to meet with Livingston in a question-and-answer session from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

The rest of the student body can

meet with Livingston following the question-and-answer period from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

Livingston, who is one of five finalists seeking the post vacated by Robert Zumwinkle last summer, is the second vice chancellor candidate to meet with the students.

Joseph Burch, UK's acting vice chancellor for student affairs, met with student leaders Monday afternoon.



CHRIS WALLACE

Because of limited seating at the King Alumni House, reservations are required. The deadline for reservations was yesterday at 2 p.m.

Only 100 people will be admitted.

## UK Medical Center acquires approval for air ambulance

Emergency helicopter transport service greatly needed, hospital official says

By DAN HASSERT  
Staff Writer

The UK Medical Center received approval yesterday from the state Commission for Health Economics Control for the creation of a \$3 million air ambulance service.

The service, which is tentatively scheduled to begin operation by July 1987, will transport patients in need of quick treatment from eastern and central Kentucky to area hospitals, said Bill Massie, chief operating officer at the hospital.

It might also be used to transport patients to hospitals in Louisville and Cincinnati, he said.

"There's long been a need for such a service in central Kentucky," Massie said.

"It's a multifaceted program. It really is intended for any type of patient that needs rapid transportation, and not necessarily just to the UK medical hospital," he said.

The service will transport trauma patients, burn patients, victims of car accidents, heart patients, high-risk mothers, newborns and others, Massie said. It might also be used for organ retrieval.

"There's a number of patients who could be treated much better if they are transported faster to the type of treatment center they need," Massie said.

Massie said there are two other air ambulance services in Kentucky, both of which operate out of Louisville.

The service probably will transport about 350 patients the first year of operation and will eventually be used by about 350 to 700 patients a year, he said.

The \$3 million service will be financed out of the current operation

of the hospital," he said, and the hospital will charge for the service. The annual operating cost will be about \$500,000, he said.

The air ambulance service will require a helicopter and the eventual construction of a helipad. The hospital hasn't yet decided whether to buy or lease a helicopter, which would cost more than \$2 million, Massie said.

The helicopter will probably use the helipad near Commonwealth Stadium when the service first opens, he said. This will require the purchase of a special-purpose ground transport to carry patients from the pad to the hospitals.

As far as a permanent helipad is concerned, the hospital has two options.

"One is to build a helipad on an existing structure — so we can have a permanent pad immediately," Massie said. "That is what we prefer to do."

He said hospital officials are also thinking about building a helipad on the top of the \$15 million hospital addition, scheduled for completion sometime in 1989.

The hospital will create several new positions to staff the service because of the need for safety, he said.

"When you fly a helicopter, the first thing you have to consider is the safety factor," Massie said. "Our staff will be dedicated and highly trained."

He said University hospital officials formally applied for approval of the program last spring.

## Athletics Association creates Baldwin fund

By BOBBI WOLOCI  
Staff Writer

Dale Baldwin has a goal, and the UK Athletics Association is going to help him reach it.

The association has created the Dale Baldwin Fund in an effort to provide financial assistance to the UK cheerleader who was paralyzed Nov. 4 during a warm-up for the Blue-White scrimmage game in Louisville.

The fund was organized in part because of numerous phone calls from people volunteering contributions, said Cliff Hagan, UK athletics director.

"A lot of people have made suggestions on using the money," Hagan said. "The fund will give everyone the opportunity to contribute their suggestions."

In order to complete his marketing degree at UK, Baldwin will need financial assistance not only for college, but also for living costs, an area that proves to be highly expensive for a quadriplegic, Hagan said.

Hagan said the fund will be an attempt to cover Baldwin's on-going expenses and costs not covered by insurance.

The association hopes to purchase a motorized wheelchair, which will cost about \$10,000, Hagan said, but Baldwin will need other special equipment in order to carry out his daily life.

Hagan said the association is considering the purchase of a television

and video cassette recorder "for educational as well as entertainment purposes."

"The fund will be a 'long-term venture,' continuing indefinitely because 'the need will certainly continue,' he said. "I don't think any amount (received) would be too much."

The association expects to begin receiving donations by early next week.

"We're going to send out letters (to alumni) to help make our appeal," Hagan said. The association also plans to place notices of the fund in local news publications.

The association will also accept donations at the Kentucky-Austin Peay basketball game at Rupp Arena on Nov. 29.

"This is the first time we've ever done anything like this," Hagan said.

In the past, the association has rejected requests to support charities during sports events "because we wanted to protect our fans from the constant solicitation," he said.

Doctors said the squad captain, suffering extensive injuries to the left and fifth cervical vertebrae, will likely remain a quadriplegic.

Baldwin, 22, is a native of Leitchfield and a third-year member of the cheerleading squad. He was also captain last year when UK cheerleaders won top honors in a national cheerleading competition.

Baldwin attended Grayson High School where he played football and was a basketball cheerleader.

# DIVERSIONS

## Lewis classic adapted for UK theater

By KEITH ASHLEY  
Staff Writer

A children's fantasy book will be brought to the stage tonight as UK Theater presents its fourth show of the season, an adaptation of C. S. Lewis' *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*.

Actually more than just a children's fantasy book, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* is one of seven books in Lewis' famed *Narnia* series, which has been heralded both as children's literature and as fantasy with deeply religious symbolism.

The script for the UK production was adapted by James Rodgers, chairman of the UK theater department.

Russell Henderson, director of the show, first picked the work earlier in the year while searching for a holiday show.

He approached Rodgers with the task of adapting the book into a play, knowing that Rodgers had done such work previously. The storyline of the play deals with four children who find their way into the magical land of Narnia, via a wardrobe. There, true to story-book form, they are faced with the forces of good and evil.

In Narnia these forces take the forms of Aslan, the lion, and Jadis, the White Witch. Rodgers said the story becomes more than just a children's tale when Aslan is viewed "as a Christ symbol."

Although a previous stage adaptation of the book exists, Henderson said he didn't want to use it. "Many elements were left out which we felt were essential," Henderson said. "Rodgers' adaptation sticks very, very closely to the book," he said.

Rodgers explained that two sequences left out of the other stage version were the death and resurrection of Aslan. He explained that when the play is edited like that, it is no longer what Lewis was writing about.



BANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

An adaptation of C.S. Lewis' children's classic, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," opens tonight in the Guignol Theater.

"The play should offer a nice change of pace from other holiday pieces."

Russell Henderson,  
director

Henderson described the production as "a visual treat," referring to the costumes, sets and staging.

Several of the characters in the play are animals which "puts you into a whole new dimension" of acting, Henderson said.

To overcome the difficulties with this, those involved with the play started their field research with a trip to the zoo. They decided that instead of trying to reproduce entire animal suits, they would try to capture only the essential part of the animal.

"The lion has to have his mane, and the beaver his tail," Henderson said.

In addition, the actors will be using half-masks to portray the animals.

Andy Grimes, a theater senior with a previous degree in biology, plays the part of Aslan, the lion. Grimes agreed with Henderson, saying that portraying an animal "is a

whole new world of acting style and concept."

Grimes said one of the difficulties in this part comes from the mask. Because of it, he has to act facing the audience, not looking at other cast members.

The part represents two firsts for Grimes — attempting children's theater and playing an animal. "The play should offer a nice change of pace from other holiday pieces," Henderson said. In December, UK theater will be presenting the show in a week of matinees exclusively for local school audiences.

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday and Dec. 4-6 in the Guignol Theater. Matinees will be open to the public at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Dec. 7. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.

## The Guarneri String Quartet to perform at Center for Arts

By LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Staff Writer

The Guarneri String Quartet, dubbed the "world's master of chamber music" by Time magazine, will perform tonight in the Concert Hall at the UK Center for the Arts as the second concert in the 1986-87 University Artist Series.

In its 22nd season, the Guarneri — Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola; David Soyer, cello — has kept the same members for 21 years.

Tonight will be the quartet's first appearance in the Artist Series since September, 1982.

The program includes Shostakovich's Quartet No. 7, Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat Major and the quartet's signature piece, Smetana's Quartet No. 1, "From My Life," representing three widely different styles.

Shostakovich's Seventh Quartet is dedicated to the memory of his first wife. It is a piece that represents a more private, more intimate side of the composer's musical world but is marked by the same lyrical intensity that seems to characterize all of the string quartets of Shostakovich. Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat Major is known as an unusual and remarkable piece of writing. The composer evidently shared this view, for he titled it "La Malinconia" and wrote in the score: "This piece must be played with the greatest delicacy."

Included in the first recordings of the Guarneri, Smetana's Quartet No. 1 was composed after Smetana suffered total deafness. Its strong, optimistic music won it high regard in quartet literature.

The Guarneri will perform 100 recitals this season during two tours of Europe and one tour of the United States and Canada.

Members of the quartet are on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and at the University of Maryland.

"It is difficult not to appreciate something that is done the best it can be, even if it is alien to you," Mason said.

Daniel Mason,  
UK violin professor

Crowell, 1980); *String Quartet* Playing by Fink & Merrill (Paganiniiana Publications, 1985); and *The Art of Quartet Playing: The Guarneri in Conversation* with David Blum by David Blum (Alfred A. Knopf, 1986).

In 1982 New York's Mayor Ed Koch presented the Quartet with the New York City Seal of Recognition, an honor awarded for the first time.

More students should take advantage of the opportunity to see groups of this caliber, Daniel Mason, UK violin professor, said.

"It is an important part of finding out what cultural horizons there are," he said.

For music students, the Guarneri can be a teaching tool.

Studying the non-verbal communication between members is as important as the technical playing of the instrument, said Monica Workings, violist for the Graduate String Quartet.

Getting your "face out of the music" to watch the other players is necessary to becoming better, she added. "It is inspirational to watch the eye contact and interaction of a group that has been together as long as the Guarneri have."

"It is difficult not to appreciate something that is done the best it can be, even if it is alien to you," Mason said.

"Their (the quartet's) performance should be regarded as a cultural plus for the University at large," he said.

The performance will begin tonight at 8 at the UK Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$13 for the general public.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARRY BALL MANAGEMENT, INC.

The Guarneri String Quartet will perform tonight at 8 in the Center for the Arts.

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OPENS DECEMBER 25TH



Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Wheel Kats' basketball game will honor memory of player

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

It usually doesn't take much motivation for the UK Wheel Kat basketball players to take the court. They play for the love of the game.

But now, they're playing for the love of a former player. Bruce Alvey played for the Wheel Kats for five years. He was a good player. He was team representative. And he was loved by all his teammates.

"Of all the people on the team, he had to be the best friend of everyone," team captain Kurt Kelley said. "Everyone looked up to him and respected him. Whenever anyone had a problem, they would talk to him and end up with smiles on their faces."

But two weeks ago, it was difficult for any of the Wheel Kats to smile. They lost their friend, Bruce died Oct. 31 at home in his sleep.

"It's been a great loss, and tough on his family and the team," Kelley said. "No one's accepted it, but we're trying to. He would want us to remember him smiling, and we're going to."

The Wheel Kats are trying to smile a little once again by remembering their friend.

This Monday, the team takes on the Lexington Jaycees, but it's not a normal game. The players are dedicating their efforts to Bruce. He originally organized the event. And by playing the game, the Wheel Kats hope to pay tribute to him.

"The game will be a help, because

"Of all the people on the team, (Bruce) had to be the best friend of everyone."

**Kurt Kelley,  
Wheel Kats' team captain**

we know we're carrying out something he already set up," Kelley said. "We're going to have the game in his name and in his honor. This is a fund-raiser, but mainly it's to show the respect that Bruce deserves."

Bruce was respected greatly by his players because of everything he did for the team.

Wheelchair basketball is a club sport, and the University allows the team to use the gym at Seaton Center. But when the Wheel Kats travel, as they often do, the team has to raise its own money. And raising money was Bruce's special talent.

"He was really a go-getter for the team," Kelley said. "He was really enthused about getting funds for the team. Whatever he did, he was doing it for the team. And it made everybody else want to help."

Since Bruce died, all the players have chipped in to help the team. Kelley has taken over as team representative. But as much as everyone has tried, Kelley said they haven't quite made up for Bruce.

"Everyone on the team is still going around in a daze," he said

"Bruce was doing everything, and now takes every team member to do what this man was doing on his own. It's hard to deal with him not being here."

The Wheel Kats miss Bruce for everything he did for the team. But they miss him more because of who he was. Kelley said he was always there when someone needed help. He was always generous with his time. And he always had that smile on his face.

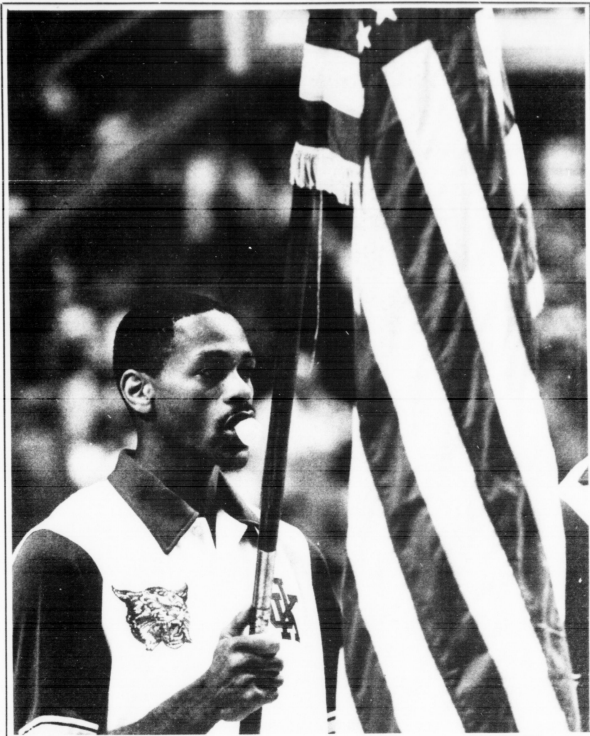
"Bruce was all smiles and all work when it came to the Wheel Kats," Kelley said. "He said whatever needed to be said. He was always helping the team in any way that he could."

"It was a great part of our team. He'll always be a part of our team."

The team hopes to remember this by honoring Bruce Monday night. And they plan on playing the game every year. If the Jaycees don't sponsor the game, the Wheel Kats will. After all, it's not a normal basketball game.

"It's a real special game," Kelley said. "I'll help in a big way, to know that we went ahead and carried this out and made a success of it. Bruce was always a success. If he can be a success after he's gone, it would really show he was a great person."

The basketball game between the Wheel Kats and the Lexington Jaycees will be played at Seaton Center, Monday night at 7:30. Admission is \$2. UK students will be admitted free with a valid student I.D.



ALAN LESSIO/Kentucky Kernel

### Sugar and stripes

James Blackmon blows bubbles during the pregame ceremony at Tuesday's basketball

game with Yugoslavia. Blackmon was selected to carry the American flag for the Wildcats.

## Smith says bye-bye birdies, sells club

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A. Ray Smith, who masterminded the most successful five-year run in minor league baseball history, has sold controlling interest in the Louisville Redbirds to a local group.

Smith said he retained 20 percent ownership and will continue to operate the American Association team as its president.

No purchase price was disclosed yesterday, but Smith said it easily

eclipsed the minor league record \$3 million for which the Denver Zephyrs were sold in 1984.

The new owners, at 20 percent a piece, are Dan Ulmer, president of Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.; Jack Hillerich, president of Hillerich & Bradsby Co., makers of the Louisville Slugger bats; and Gene Gardner, former chief executive officer of Louisville Cement Co.

The remaining fifth of the team is

owned by lawyer Robert Stallings; Jim Morrissey of Weight Watchers International; Tom Musselman, owner of Mr. Gatti's pizza franchises; and Ed Glasscock of the Brown, Todd & Heyburn law firm.

The formal announcement was issued yesterday, but Ulmer, who helped talk Smith into bringing the Redbirds to Louisville, met with team employees Tuesday night to explain the transaction.

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## UK's participation in annual smokeout helps kick the habit

To the 6,000 or so of you smokers here at UK: Today is a day of fasting. The American Cancer Society is sponsoring its 10th annual Great American Smokeout today, and events are being held throughout campus to help smokers kick the habit.

Statistics from the American Cancer Society predict that 320,000 people will die this year because of smoking. That hits right in the ol' butane lighter, doesn't it? Other reports have stated that each cigarette shortens a smoker's life by seven minutes. How many cigarettes are in a carton? 20. That's about 1,400 minutes, which is nearly 24 hours. One more day. . . . Stop and think about it.

Smoking is fast becoming the fad of the past. No longer is it cool to be seen taking a long draw from that little stick. Nope, today the cries of non-smokers' rights are suffocating those of smokers.

But rather than just complain, non-smokers can participate in the smokeout as well. During this 24-hour period, non-smokers can "adopt a smoker."

Although a lighthearted approach, it can make a difference. Hide those ashtrays, supply gum and candy — anything to help smokers take their minds off the fact that they're not smoking.

Giving up smoking takes more than just throwing away the cigarettes. Smokers need support — from each other as well as from non-smokers.

Today is designed to be the beginning of their quest to kick the habit.

### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 655 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 350 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited. Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

## LETTERS

### Action wanted

What is going to happen with this freshman senator election scandal?

In the past five days, I must have been asked this question a hundred times. I wish, just once, I could have given somebody an answer. According to articles in the Kernel, and after speaking to Donna Greenwell, Student Government Association president, nobody on campus knows.

As a candidate for one of the two senatorial positions, I was very upset and dismayed to learn of the "discrepancies" in the number of votes cast by four freshmen, including recently elected Karl Ladegast.

Yes, I was upset when I learned I had not won a position on the senate, but I felt that I had done well and had run a good campaign. But it angers me to see this nonchalant attitude taken by the people involved with the election. I feel it is very unfair to all of the candidates not to see some immediate action taken. It is almost as though all of the candidates who didn't win ran in vain.

According to Greenwell, this issue must be taken in front of the judiciary board, which acts as a judge in matters dealing with the SGA. And according to her, no one on student government is planning to confront the board with this at the present time. Why not? In my opinion, it

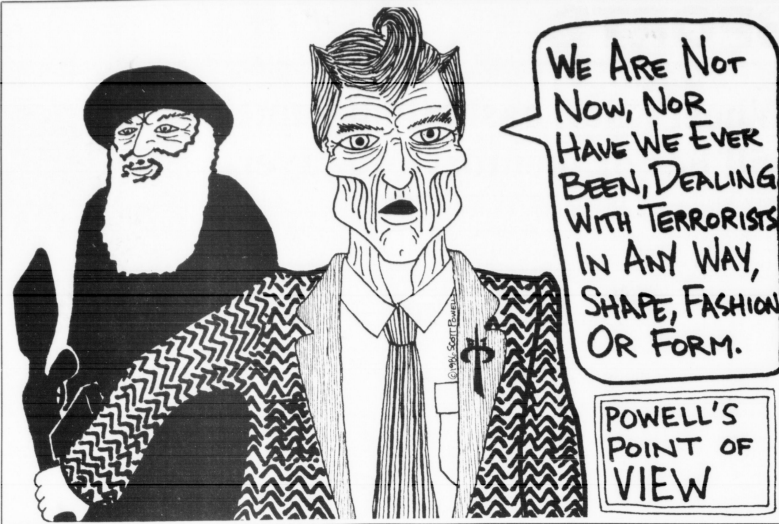
makes the whole student government system look bad. Furthermore, Karl Ladegast, one of the four freshmen whose names appeared twice, is a representative of our freshman class in the senate. Was he elected fairly?

I imagine there will be a few unanswered questions after this is all over. Greenwell, in reference to the possibility of cheating, said, "There's no way of proving it."

But is it just coincidence that it was Mr. Ladegast's name that appeared twice on the records? And what about the election procedure? Karl seems to think that incompetent poll workers were the problem. They seemed pretty capable to me. But I won't deny there are problems with the procedure they use. I feel fairly sure after this rather bizarre election, something will be changed. Why not use the University's computer system?

Anyway, I feel confident that after all this bad publicity, the SGA will do something to bring justice to this unfortunate situation. In the meantime, if anybody figures out what is going on, please let me know.

Mike Crosbie,  
Engineering freshman,  
Freshman senator candidate



## Matisse exhibit stems reflection of life

It's really not that bright. For years I thought it was real bright.

But standing in the East Wing of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., I look at the thing and it's almost pastel, for crying out loud.

Henri Matisse's almost cliched "Poppies: Fireworks" is just about pastel.

You know the painting, it's on postcards everywhere. But live, in canvas, there's none of the "Matisse Blue" distortion.

As a matter of fact, the show at the National Gallery, "Henri Matisse - The Early Years in Nice 1916-1930" has very little Matisse Blue, and none of the usual style.

Seeing the show, which will run in Washington through March 29, 1987, was the highlight of a recent trip to that city.

It shook me up. Walking through the multiple rooms devoted to the 160-painting show, and listening to the hum of the headsets on the gallery-goers who had the time, the patience and the three bucks to rent the tape recorder-tour of the show, I felt shards of hardened aesthetic protoplasm dropping off my body.

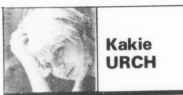
And I didn't bend down to pick them up. The Matisse show could be compared to Van Morrison's *Astral Weeks*.

Walking through the portraits, I decided that I was beautiful, and hideous. And I missed my father. (Most of the portraits were from a series which featured Matisse's daughter Marguerite, painted with a loving but critical father's perspective.)

The Odalisses made me realize how dreary my house, and probably my life, really is. The patterns done in aural brights and muds made me decide immediately to learn how to play the bass guitar, learn to command a PC to create a publication, and never again cop a 'what's the use' attitude.

Matisse shows us with his odalisses, and their surroundings - anything is possible and some things are magic.

There was nothing still about the Still Life room. People were pointing and instructing each other about "Art." If you can screen the knowledgeable art appreciators out, you start to wonder if the French have



Kakie URCH

An epiphany for many.

Where do they make these objects Matisse used in the still lifes? And since when was fruit that color? Where can I get some anemones to stick on my dressing table?

"Kakie, you don't have a dressing table, you have a chest of drawers, not nearly a chiffonier, and it's covered with pennies, ashtrays and stray cassette tapes."

The instructed look for evolution in the art - you know the "Earlier Work" syndrome. You know, "I don't like his stuff, although the earlier work is interesting."

I saw the red that Matisse would use so much later appear as a background in an early portrait, but mostly I was like a kid in the back seat of a station wagon on the interstate - stop, don't go so fast, how far to Vermont?

I wanted all these paintings to just park somewhere in a hyper-tactile lobe of my brain. I wanted the mor-

more on their minds than Jerry Lewis movies.

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alistic color changes in the colors of the flowers and the menacingly changing seasons and aging temporarily beautiful models to stay there where I could rub them against the shattered face of my perceptions like an old sweater.

The hideous trees, in awful (as in "bad") landscapes imitative of Cezanne reminded me of nothing so much as Arkansas, where the same trees line the highway and everyone drives four wheel drive vehicles too fast.

I'd walked through the last room. The other exhibits in the gallery held my interest briefly, but a room of "French Painting" including some of Matisse's impressionistic predecessors left me cold.

Trailing the stray viscera that art often pulls from even the most bored, I crossed Constitution Avenue against the light. I probably looked like Jerry Lewis.

Staff Writer Kakie Urch is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

### Columnist useless

Thank you, Scott Ward, for enlightening us. The most pressing question on campus, next to Kakie Urch's musical taste, was "I wonder how Scott Ward's love life is going?" And being that you saw fit to indulge us with not only the present details, but also a full background so that we could better understand the situation, we can now turn our attention to matters of less interest.

We disagree with those who have said that the editorial page of a newspaper is no place for such babble. Do not be compelled to listen to those who urge the constraints of responsible journalism, i.e., choosing appropriate subject matter. The fact that your columns are not timely, relevant, or even interesting should not deter you from continuing to practice your chosen task at others' expense. You have proven that it is possible for one to consider himself a serious writer without using the usual methods considered to be a prerequisite for such an effort, such as preparedness and forethought.

Some people have said that in your attempts to be philosophical, through abstract writing, you all convey a central theme or purpose. But from your very first article this semester (on sandcastles), you es-

tablished lack of direction as a prominent theme that would be repeated again and again in later works. However, your greatest attribute became apparent in your column on hiking in the gorge, surely a very enjoyable experience which was depicted in a manner that could only be described as truly boring and tiresome. We hope that others can appreciate, as we do, your natural talent for making the obvious seem obscure, and the most simplistic idea confusing and cumbersome.

We recognize how much you pride your "loosen the tie" attitude, and we admire someone who is so "laid-back" that he can take for granted the privilege of writing for a daily newspaper that is read by the stu-

dents, faculty and alumni of a major university. Maybe someday all newspapers will devote a portion of their editorial page to the meaningless impulses of a lazy cynic. Scott Ward, you could begin a new trend in journalism. But wait, that's almost forethought. Don't tax your mind, Scott, have another beer.

Zane Peyton,  
Arts & Sciences junior,  
Alan Wade,  
Psychology senior

### Accusations unfair

The recently discovered discrepancies in the freshman senate election have justly upset many voters.

However, quick condemnation of the students who allegedly voted twice is unfair. It would have been extremely foolish for anyone, particularly Freshman Senator Karl Ladegast, to attempt to vote twice under the same name.

It seems much more likely that individuals somehow managed to vote under two names. Ladegast's vote would have been a logical choice for someone seeking to protect their identity or to create a scandal such as the current one.

More optimistically, the fault could lie entirely with the records of the voting and not with the voting itself.

Beth Brookshire,  
Undeclared freshman

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Robert Kennedy's memory induces drive to help local needy

What we need in the United States is not division; what we need in the United States is not hatred. What we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness but love and wisdom; and compassion toward one another; and a feeling of justice toward those who still suffer within our country.

Robert F. Kennedy,

Robert Kennedy's birthday is today. Eighteen years after his death I can't help but imagining what this world and especially the United States would be like if he were still alive.

Winning the California primary was a crucial point in his campaign and also gives us food for thought.

### Guest OPINION

Had he gone on to beat Richard Nixon and win the presidency a near apocalyptic event would not have occurred — Watergate. More historians point to that on account of Watergate the great majority of Americans and especially the youth lost faith in American politics.

It's very easy to see today. Recently I argued with three students of which I was the only Democrat. It

was astonishing to see their callousness and pessimism about a world which we stand to inherit.

Robert Kennedy became a hero for the poor, the underprivileged and the young because he stood for change in the oppressive conditions many people still suffer today. Charles Evers recalls visiting a black ghetto with RFK. "Tears were running down (Kennedy's) cheeks and he just sat there and held the little child. Roaches and rats were all over the floor." He said, "I'm going to Washington to do something about this." No other white man in America would have come into that house.

More close to home is that on account of Democrats such as Clai-

borne Pell and Carl Perkins, more than 52 percent of you have the opportunity to attend the University of Kentucky. Conversely, it is the Republicans and the ultimate wisdom of Gramm-Rudman that is responsible for a cut of more than \$500,000 in financial aid to UK.

However, this column is not meant as a political diatribe. Granted the world does not have many heroes today, which makes it easy to follow the fashion and whoever is in the office. Regardless of your political affiliation, we must remember that charity begins at home.

In honor of Robert Kennedy and the approaching holidays, I ask you to donate one meal to the needy peo-

ple of Lexington. On Tuesday, Nov. 18, all students and faculty are invited to donate a punch on their meal card. This money will be total and in turn food from the UK Food Services will be donated to the Salvation Army in downtown Lexington. Sororities, fraternities and anyone else not on a meal card are encouraged to donate canned goods or money. There will be collection sites around campus.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., once wrote that history seems to run in 30-year cycles. The 1930s had FDR and the 1960s had the Kennedys. So if this theory proves true the 1990s will hold great things for our generation. Let's usher in the new decade with a renewed sense of optimism and faith.

Ross L. Andersen is a journalism junior.



# Reagan defends decision to send arms

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said last night that the controversial decision to sell arms to Iran was "mine and mine alone," and said two other American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity about the shipments."

At his first news conference in nearly three months, Reagan said that despite reported opposition to the arms sale, Secretary of State George Shultz would remain in his Cabinet post.

"He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want him," the president said.

Reagan promised to provide key members of Congress with all information about the past arms shipments. But he said there may continue to be information he cannot divulge in public, and declined to answer a question about reported Israeli participation in the arms shipments.

"I don't see where the kidnappers or hostage holders gained anything. They let the hostages go . . . As a matter of fact, if there had not been so much publicity, we would have had two more that we were expecting."

President Reagan

Reagan opened the nationally televised meeting with reporters with an opening statement that confronted the Iranian arms issue head-on.

He conceded that the shipments amounted to a waiver of his policy of retaining an arms embargo against Iran, but said the exception was justified by the potential reward.

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying that if an action proved correct, all the criticism didn't matter. "It was right when I was right," he said.

Defending his arms deal, Reagan said, "I was not breaking any law."

In authorizing the arms sale or ordering top aides not to provide Congress with immediate information.

Three American hostages were released in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments, but Reagan, as he did in a televised speech last week, denied that he was trading arms for hostages.

"I don't see where the kidnappers or hostage holders gained anything. They let the hostages go . . . As a matter of fact, if there had not been so much publicity, we would have had two more that we were expecting."

had two more that we were expecting." Six Americans are being held in Lebanon by groups sympathetic to the Iranian government, and Reagan did not identify the two hostages he said would have been freed.

The 30-minute news conference was thoroughly dominated by the Iranian arms shipments, an issue that some of Reagan's closest aides conceded in advance threaten the president's credibility with the public.

It was more than 15 minutes into the session when the president was asked a question about another subject — in this case arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I continue to be optimistic" about the possibility of having an other summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, he said.

## SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

### Girl burned by acid on slide

LOUISVILLE — A 9-year-old girl received second-degree burns when she slid down a park playground slide that had been saturated with acid, police said.

"Whoever did this knew their victim would be a child," said Diane Keen, the child's mother, after the incident Tuesday. "I'm outraged."

Police Sgt. Howard Burch said an officer who examined the slide thought the substance might have been sulfuric acid.

Allison Keen, a fourth-grader, was treated for burns on her buttocks at Baptist Hospital East. A doctor there said the child may need a skin graft, her mother said.

### Seafood inspection called inadequate

WASHINGTON — A nutrition group, saying the health benefits of eating fish are being offset by the risk of contamination, launched yesterday a quest to set up a new federal inspection program for seafood.

"This is a public health scandal in the making that requires first-rate legislative attention immediately," said Ellen Haas, director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a non-profit advocacy group.

### 'Dallas' star's parents killed

BOULDER, Mont. — The parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy were killed by shotgun blasts at the tavern they owned, and two suspects, one with "blood all over him," were in custody yesterday after a high-speed chase.

Terence and Marie Duffy, whose son Bobby Ewing on the popular CBS television series, were killed late Tuesday in this western Montana town.

Filming of "Dallas" shut down in the morning, but Duffy urged the crew to continue work and shooting resumed in the afternoon, said Lorimar-Telepictures spokeswoman Barbara Brogliatti in Los Angeles.

The slayings apparently were motivated by robbery, and a shotgun believed used in the crime was recovered, along with money believed taken from the bar, authorities said.

### Eastman Kodak pulls out of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said yesterday it will withdraw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to this country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Kodak employs 466 people at five sales and service facilities in South Africa. Ian Guthrie, director of employee information at the company headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., said 130 are black, 130 of mixed race, about 20 Asian and the rest are white.

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### for sale

AKC Samoyed puppies, Champion sire beautiful pair. \$200. 257-3039 or 277-8913.

Bed Queen Size: Western Frame Mattress. Excellent condition. \$150. 266-7899 evenings.

Stereo: Realistic components. Inlay receiver. Excellent condition. \$150. 266-7899 evenings.

Fugli 10-speed for sale with water pump. Excellent condition. Call 257-8701.

George Strait Tickets 218 new. Call 257-8701.

Guitar and amplifier: El Cortez. Paul copy guitar. Powerful 100 watt amp. Excellent condition. Both for sale. \$275. Phone 258-222.

House: Ashland Park, Chevy Chase. 3 bed, 2 bath. \$125,000. Call 887-1200 after 5 p.m.

Kalmanor electric stove good condition. Continuous cleaning. Phone 277-6473.

Kingsize Mattress and Box Springs. Excellent. Resistant. Supreme. \$150. Phone 271-7610 or 266-3663.

Maple Finish Bedroom Suite: Bed frame plus 3 dressers. \$125. Call 887-1200 after 5 p.m.

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Chicago 21 men's boutique. Like new. \$20. \$100. \$200. \$300. \$400. \$500. \$600. \$700. \$800. \$900. \$1000. \$1100. \$1200. \$1300. \$1400. \$1500. \$1600. \$1700. \$1800. \$1900. \$2000. \$2100. \$2200. \$2300. \$2400. \$2500. \$2600. \$2700. \$2800. \$2900. \$3000. \$3100. \$3200. \$3300. \$3400. \$3500. \$3600. \$3700. \$3800. \$3900. \$4000. \$4100. \$4200. \$4300. \$4400. \$4500. \$4600. \$4700. \$4800. \$4900. \$5000. \$5100. \$5200. \$5300. \$5400. \$5500. \$5600. \$5700. \$5800. \$5900. \$6000. \$6100. \$6200. \$6300. \$6400. \$6500. \$6600. \$6700. \$6800. \$6900. \$7000. \$7100. \$7200. \$7300. \$7400. \$7500. \$7600. \$7700. \$7800. \$7900. \$8000. \$8100. \$8200. \$8300. \$8400. \$8500. \$8600. \$8700. \$8800. \$8900. \$9000. \$9100. \$9200. \$9300. \$9400. \$9500. \$9600. \$9700. \$9800. \$9900. \$10000. \$10100. \$10200. \$10300. \$10400. \$10500. \$10600. \$10700. \$10800. \$10900. \$11000. \$11100. \$11200. \$11300. \$11400. \$11500. \$11600. \$11700. \$11800. \$11900. \$12000. \$12100. 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# Philippine bomb blast leaves 35 people hurt

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ  
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A bomb hidden in a shopping bag blew up yesterday in a department store packed with Christmas shoppers, injuring about 35 people. A few hours earlier a prominent friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was shot to death in an ambush.

President Corason Aquino said on television that the escalating violence was directed at her. She vowed to retaliate once she knows "which forces are with me."

Police said a homemade time bomb exploded at a ground-floor counter in the Shoemart Department Store about 7:20 p.m. No group claimed responsibility, and police reported no arrests.

Hospital sources said about 35 people were treated for cuts and bruises but no one was seriously injured.

A half-hour before the blast, an unknown assailant tossed a grenade into the crowded balcony of a movie theater two blocks from the depart-

ment store, but the device did not explode.

Earlier yesterday, David Puzon, 65, a right-wing businessman and friend of Enrile, was killed along with his driver and a factory manager by a band of gunmen dressed as women 10 miles northeast of Manila. Two senior police officers were killed in separate ambushes.

Puzon's slaying followed last week's killing of Rolando Olalia, a leftist whose death his supporters blamed on "fascist elements" whom they said were allied with Enrile. Leftists planned a mass march through Manila today as part of Olalia's funeral.

No arrests were reported in any of the cases, but the military command blamed the Communist New People's Army rebels in the Puzon slaying.

A series of shootings and explosions around Manila since mid-October has fueled fears of a military coup by dissidents linked to Enrile, who has criticized negotiations between Aquino's representatives and the Communist insurgents.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front broke off the talks after Olalia's assassination, but government negotiators said the president told them yesterday to reach a cease-fire this month in the 17-year-old insurgency.

During her televised interview, taped yesterday before the department store bombing, Aquino said she was uncertain who was behind the escalating violence.

"There are so many who could have done this," she said. "But clearly I am involved. It also was directed against me."

"I am convinced there is a time to do battle, but I want to be good and ready, to know which forces are with me," she said. "When I fight, I want to be sure I will win."

In the Puzon slaying, gunmen sprayed the businessman's car with automatic fire, killing him and one of his factory managers.

Puzon's daughter-in-law was seriously injured and told a television interviewer she survived by pretending to be dead.

## Candidates court local governments

By MARK R. CHILLEGREN  
Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — The five Democrats seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor in 1987 pledged yesterday to work closely with local officials once elected. Several of the candidates even made that kind of cooperation the theme of their speeches to the Kentucky Association of Counties Meeting.

Paul Patton, who as Pike County judge-executive is a member of the organization, said serving as a liaison with local officials is one of his major goals for the office.

"I know what your problems are," Patton said. "I've been there."

Attorney General David Armstrong, Agriculture Commissioner David Boswell and Superintendent of Public Instruction Alice McDonald also stressed their work with local officials in their current offices.

"I have served as your lawyer," Armstrong said.

Boswell, mentioning his work on local planning boards in the organization, said serving as a liaison with local officials is one of his major goals for the office.

McDonald promised: "I will be there for you on a daily basis."

Only Woodford County horseman Brereton Jones, the only lieutenant governor candidate not now holding an office, did not stress how available he would be to the assembled county judges, clerks, sheriffs, jailers and magistrates.

Jones, though, sounded a general theme of cooperation as the key to improving life in Kentucky.

In fact there was little disagreement between the candidates at the forum.

## •Committee

Continued from Page 1

SGA Senator at Large Mary Trip Reed more than agreed with Greenwell.

About elections, Reed said people get "sick of hearing it, sick of talking about it, sick of seeing it."

The committee will also recommend that the list of all eligible voters be kept on one master list. That way no student's name would appear more than one time.

Speculation is that during the

freshman senate election, students used more than one activity card and voted at more than one voting place. One master list would make this impossible.

Furthermore, the committee will recommend a more strict orientation program for poll workers.

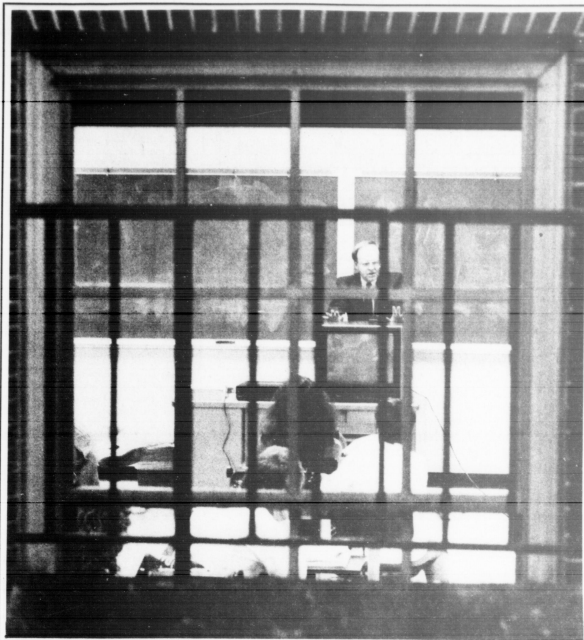
Allegations have also been made that part of the problem with the freshman election was that election workers were incompetent.

"The election board deserves to be well managed," Rose said. He said he would like poll workers to be trained in a workshop.

Greenwell said it was "totally feasible" to conduct workshops.

To accomplish this objective, election workers would be obtained earlier. A target date for having all the workers would be March.

SGA spring elections take place the first week in April.



Behind bars

A UK instructor lectures to a group of students in the basement of the Journalism Building yesterday. The building has been undergoing complete renovation this semester.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kennel Staff

## 'Ancient Creek' reading to be presented tonight

Staff reports

The Appalachian Student Council is sponsoring a presentation of *Ancient Creek* at 7:30 tonight in 206 Student Center.

Gurney Norman, UK associate professor of English, will present a reading from *Ancient Creek*.

A slide/tape adaptation of the tale by Analucia Accardo and Alessan-

dro Portelli of the University of Rome will also be featured.

Following the presentation, Norman, Herbert Reid, professor of political science, Dwight Billings, professor of sociology, and Ron Eller, professor of history will conduct a panel discussion.

All UK undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for active membership in the Appalachian Student Council.



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Trousers, Skirts  
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**2 pc Suits Plain 1 pc Dresses 3.39 each**  
Shirts  
Laundered to Perfection, folded or on Hangers  
**79¢ each**  
Shoe Repair Available at all locations except Versailles Rd.

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**"BEAT TENNESSEE" WEEKEND!!!**  
at  
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Thursday Night "KICK'EM IN THE VOLTS" Pep Rally!  
★ We've painted the bathrooms orange!!  
★ FREE Blue/White Pom-Poms to the first 100!!  
★ Orange Crush drinks just \$1.00!!  
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