

Kentucky Kernel

OCT 2 1991

Enrollment increase causes longer wait for buses

By DAVINA G. WARNER
Contributing Writer

Every afternoon in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building, crowds of students wait to board campus buses.

"There are not enough of them," said Kalvin Gregory, an electrical engineering sophomore. "After 2 (p.m.), there are 50 people waiting on the bus."

Darrell Collett, an English junior, said he waits 20 to 30 minutes for a bus, and the wait "makes it hard to get to work on time."

The recent increase in enrollment at UK is straining bus service for students.

Rod Weis, superintendent of transportation for Lexington Transit Authority, said, "I am aware that there is a problem with loads because the operators have told me."

LexTRAN operates six buses on the campus' blue and white routes.

Before approval of the university's next budget for campus bus service, "I am going to recommend we add service to the routes," Weis said.

However, one UK official said there is not a problem.

"We have not received one valid complaint about the bus service," said Donald Thornton, director of

parking and transportation. "If there is a problem, it has not reached my office."

Thornton said students expect too much, and that LexTRAN is a mass transit service, not the Yellow Cab.

Every year the University analyzes the number of riders who use the buses. The current bus schedules were set on a demand basis last spring, Thornton said.

"Sure, you have an increase in

student enrollment," he said. "Last spring, we didn't anticipate this increase. Bus scheduling is complicated."

Other factors — like the times students choose to ride the bus and class schedules — affect the number of riders, Thornton said.

Another UK official acknowledged the problem brought on by increased enrollment.

"We're pleased about increasing

enrollments and the quality of students coming to the University," said David Stockham, UK's dean of students. "We have an obligation to work with the resources that we have ... The folks working with parking are aware of the problem."

Stockham said campus construction also contributes to the problem, because some parking places close to campus have been lost temporarily.

See CROWD, Back page

Government focuses on women's health issues

By DAVINA G. WARNER
Contributing Writer

More women die of breast cancer in a year than AIDS patients, said a pathology professor.

Dr. Barbara Atkinson, chair and professor of pathology at Medical College of Pennsylvania, said in the 1990s half a million women will die of breast cancer.

"That's an incredible number, because there are now screening techniques, mammography in particular, that can pick up early breast cancers," she said.

Atkinson said although that number is high, the odds that a woman will develop breast cancer are decreasing because of mammograms.

She said yesterday to about 100 people that the federal government plans to focus on women's health issues. Her speech is part of a series of presentations sponsored by the Women's Institute of the Southeast, a multi-disciplinary research institute at UK focusing on issues of gender and women.

"In the healthy people plan there are specific cancer objectives," she said. "... two of the major cancer initiatives are breast cancer and cervical cancer. There is actually now a strategic plan being developed for early detection and control of breast and cervical cancers specifically."

Atkinson stressed the importance of detecting and treating all cancers early.

"Breast cancer deserves to stay high on our priority, just as AIDS deserves to stay high on our national priority," she said.

Atkinson, who has been a member of state and national committees regarding regulations in the field of cytopathology, discussed the incidence of cervical cancer.

"Cervical cancer is much less common. Actually, there are only about 13,000 women a year that die of cervical cancer, and about 4,500 women a year die from it."

Pap smears have decreased the mortality from cervical cancer at least 75 percent, she said.

"If we could continue to have everybody have pap smears or to increase the number of women who have pap smears regularly then we can do something to stop cervical cancer."

Atkinson outlined the federal government's four cancer objectives:

- reduce breast cancer deaths to 20.6 per 100,000
 - reduce deaths from cervical cancer to 1.3 per 100,000
 - maintain deaths from lung cancer to 42 per 100,000
 - reduce colon-rectal to 13.2 per 100,000
- In addition, she outlined the federal government's risk-reduction objectives:
- Reduce the prevalence of smoking
 - Reduce dietary fat intake
 - Increase complex carbohydrates and fiber in the diet
 - Increase number of people using sunscreen or limit sun exposure

See HEALTH, Back page

MAKING MUSIC



Tracie Keith, 19, a music education junior from Trion, Ga., practices her french horn in the Fine Arts Building. The building needed \$5 million in renovations in fall 1989.

Kentucky State president says he will not resign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kentucky's education reforms will be put to the test in trying to improve the state's poor showing in two national reports.

Nearly half of Kentucky eighth graders, 49.4 percent, are unable to perform at the most basic level — adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying, according to one report on mathematics achievement in 1990.

Only 11 percent were considered proficient — able to use algebra, decimals and fractions — and fewer

than 1 percent could do more complicated math, said the report issued yesterday by the National Assessment Governing Board.

A portion of the findings was included in a separate report by the National Education Goals Panel, a group of governors and Bush Administration officials.

That panel, which measured progress on education goals ranging from academic performance to discipline in the schools, said that only 9 percent of Kentucky students took calculus and 17 percent took physics in 1988.

National education experts agree

that Kentucky is a leader in school reform, but it should not discount the warnings in the reports, they said.

"Kentucky is the best we've done yet on education reform, but I don't think it's good enough," said Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States.

Robert Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, said Kentucky should not underestimate the challenge of meeting the goals set by the governors and administration.

Even students in Kentucky's best school districts are below the national

average on various measures of academic performance, Sexton said. And some districts graduate only half of their students.

"Perhaps these goals will serve to remind us how big this job and how long this job is," he said. "It's something to keep our eyes on."

The goals panel's report also indicated that teacher training is a problem in Kentucky. Only 46 percent of Kentucky math teachers had a degree in their subject while 49 percent of science teachers did.

On the issue of drug and alcohol abuse, the panel said that in 1990, 41 percent of Kentucky high school

students said they drank five or more drinks in a row in the last 30 days. 7 percent said they used marijuana, and 4 percent said they used cocaine.

In a survey of discipline problems, 15 percent of high school teachers said physical abuse was a problem in their school, while about three-fourths cited verbal abuse, theft, and vandalism as problems.

Based on the math scores, Kentucky tied with California and ranked 25th among 33 states and the District of Columbia that participate in Kentucky's math page

See EDUCATION, Back page

Exiled president predicts bloodbath in Haiti

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunfire reverberated throughout the Haitian capital yesterday, a day after President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in a coup. The deposed leader sent impassioned appeals from exile to his countrymen, warning of an impending bloodbath.

The military imposed a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, announcing it over one of four operating radio stations in the capital. The capital's normally bustling downtown area was nearly deserted.

Small groups of people huddled in the streets, talking. Occasionally some would scamper to rebuild

barricades of burning tires in protest of Monday's coup led by Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, who had been Aristide's interim army commander.

Aristide, the first democratically elected president in Haiti's nearly two centuries as a nation, was with his family in Caracas, Venezuela, yesterday, en route to France.

The toll from the uprising, staged by rebel soldiers opposing Aristide's leftist policies, rose sharply yesterday.

The Caribbean Human Rights Network, based in Barbados, said preliminary counts indicated more than 100 people died. Frantz Lamothe, a photographer who visited the General Hospital morgue in

central Port-au-Prince, said authorities reported 140 bodies at that facility alone.

"The military is in full control," Lamothe said. "They are driving all over town, 15 to 20 in pickup trucks."

Richard Morse, manager of the ornate Olafson Hotel on a hill overlooking the Port-au-Prince harbor, said that "Most of the shooting today is in the air. Yesterday they were shooting at people."

American tourists holed up in the hotel, the setting for Graham Greene's famous Haitian novel "The Comedians," said they feared for their lives.

Cathy Zimmerman, 30, of Berkeley, Calif., said she arrived Satur-

day for what she hoped would be a unique two-week vacation. She got a little more than she and her companion, Brad Adams, bargained for.

"Just now there was a shot very close to where we are," she said, her voice trembling in a telephone interview. "The military doesn't care what object they are shooting at. They're just shooting to scare people."

She said she and her companion were waiting to get on the first plane out of Haiti.

The international airport has been closed since Monday afternoon, when rebel soldiers seized Aristide at the National Palace.

Aristide, 38, was a parish priest who mobilized Haitians to vote him

the country's first freely elected president since the former slave colony gained independence from France in 1804.

On Tuesday, in a message to the Haitian people, the exiled president accused Cedras mounting the coup and warned of worse ahead.

"They have a very long list of people they plan to kill still," Aristide said in a statement dictated to the Haitian Embassy in Washington. "They will kill them like flies. Do everything possible to stop people from dying."

"It's Gen. Raoul Cedras who mounted this coup d'etat," Aristide added. "He started killing everyone. They're going to kill everyone

See HAITI, Back page

Women's soccer club captain Tracey Burns began her career on a softball field. Story, Page 2.

A discussion about STDs and dating titled "Don't Worry, Be Healthy" will be held at 3 p.m. in room 230 of the Student Center.

Lynyrd Skynyrd flies high in true Southern style. Review page 4.

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SPORTS

Burns' kick on softball field not just kick in grass for UK

By BRANT WELCH
Contributing Writer

UK women's soccer coach Mike Joy was merely at the right place at the right time.

During fall of 1990, Joy walked on to a softball field, snagged a stray soccer ball and discovered this year's team captain, Tracey Burns. Burns was not practicing corner kicks or head drills, instead she was playing outfield in a softball game.

"I was playing in a softball game, and where we were the soccer field backed up to the softball field," said Burns, a 22-year-old psychology senior from Centerville, Ohio. "A soccer ball then came rolling into the outfield and I turned around and kicked the ball back to him. Coach Joy, right in the middle of my game, noticed that I kicked the ball the correct way and asked me if I played soccer. When I said 'yes,' he asked me to come try out for the soccer team."

Today, Burns is UK's starting right forward.

Burns began playing soccer when

"I'm trying to the best of my ability to be a leader on this team, seeing that I'm one of only two seniors."

Tracey Burns,

Women's soccer club team captain

she was 6 years old in Centerville. "Starting that early is something unfamiliar here in Lexington, because they're just now starting to get a good program going," she said.

Although Burns played four years of soccer in high school for Centerville, she said she never planned on playing in college. She looked not for soccer scholarships, but rather at academic scholarships.

Burns came to UK and after talking to Joy, she planned to try out for UK's club team. However, after injuring her back in a car accident, she was unable to play. Burns said she kept in shape by playing in Lexington women's soccer leagues with UK assistant coach Kitty DeMoss. DeMoss encouraged Burns to go out for UK's team this season.

"Knowing Kitty helped me get my foot in the door, and when I showed up at the tryouts this season, Coach Joy remembered who I was," Burns said.

She has since traded in her softball glove for a pair of soccer cleats.

"I'm trying to the best of my ability to be a leader on this team, seeing that I'm one of only two seniors," she said. "I was fortunate enough to be voted team captain, and I think that comes from being a senior. This team has so much diverse talent in the first place, it's hard for one person to stand out."

Burns said this season will prepare UK for 1992, when the women's soccer team becomes a varsity sport. She said her goal is to help UK's team make the transition.

"A good opportunity that this team has is that all of the girls aren't wasting a year of eligibility," she said. And with four years of varsity left, "they can use this season to play together and learn."

"That's what makes the top women's soccer teams like North Carolina and Connecticut good, because they play four or five years together. Burns said next year will prove challenging for UK because it will then face tougher competition. Nevertheless, she is not overlooking the importance of this season.

"This has been a challenging sea-



JEFFREY BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Senior Tracey Burns demonstrated the kicking technique that earned her spot on the women's soccer club during practice at the Rugby Field. Burns is UK's starting right forward and team captain.

son so far because we've had to travel so much," she said. "We've gone to Arkansas, Boston and Chicago. Next year will be less chaotic because we will play at home more, but it's kind of a trade-off because we will be playing better competition. It will be a challenge, that's for sure."

Burns said her most memorable game this season was UK's opener

against Miami (Ohio), which the Lady Kats won 4-3. She said it was not solely because of her play — UK's overall team effort won the game.

"We really came together as a team that day," she said. "We were all uncertain because none of us had ever played together before and didn't know how we would perform against another team."

Although Burns is a senior, she may be eligible to return next year and play varsity soccer. She has four years of varsity eligibility and plans to attend medical school. Thus, she could be a part of the future she helped to build.

For luck, Joy might do well to hang around a home run softball fields.

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Umpire's lawsuit moved

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge has ordered an umpire's lawsuit against Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella moved to New York, and said the umpire's union cannot participate in the suit.

The suit stemmed from comments Piniella made after home plate umpire Gary Darling reversed a call by first base umpire Dutch Renner, and took away a home run from the Reds' Bill Doran on Aug. 3.

Piniella said after the game that Darling was biased against the Reds. He later retracted the bias charge but still said Darling blew the call.

Darling and the Major League Umpires Association filed a \$5 million defamation suit. U.S. District Judge Joseph McGlynn Jr. ruled Friday that the suit should be heard in New York. Lawyers got the ruling Monday. His opinion contained the subheadings, "The Warmup," "Batter Up," and "Strike One," "Strike Two" and "Strike Three: You're Outta Here: Defendant's Motion to Transfer." It concluded with "Postgame Wrap Up," which tossed the union out of the suit and ordered the action to New York, which is most convenient to witnesses.

The judge said none of Piniella's statements "identify, refer to, describe or concern" the union. "Instead, they are about one individual, plaintiff Darling," he wrote.

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Curry offering young players game experience

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

At his weekly press conference yesterday afternoon, UK football coach Bill Curry said 65 players saw action in Saturday night's 24-6 victory over Kent because he had 65 players who can play football.

"There has been quite a to-do about the number of players that were played," Curry said. "That's not just to run somebody on the field. Those are people who have earned the privilege to be on the field."

Curry said as UK improves as a team, more and more of his players are earning that privilege on the practice field each week.

"There is a process whereby more and more people earn the right to run on that field. That's what you saw on Saturday night and that will continue, not always in the same numbers because a lot depends on the score of the game and who the opponent is. But there are a lot of players, young and not so young, who have earned the right to get on the field for us."

Curry said playing time is earned strictly on a performance basis, regardless of class standing or experience — players who get playing time are those who are ready, he said.

"There are very few guarantees," he said. "But one thing that we promise our players is that every player will be in great physical condition before he runs on to the field to play, which means that once you get in the huddle with a blue shirt on and a 'K' on the side of your hat, there is not going to be anybody next to you that did not pay the same price that you paid."

"So a kind of comradery develops that, in the long run, is unbeatable. Then you really can say that maybe the clock runs out on us occasionally, but we never lose."

Curry said there are many advan-

tages to allowing playing time on a regular basis to non-starters.

"What it does is it keeps your starters fresh in an era where the game is so intense and moves so fast," Curry said. "A real good backup guy may be better than a starter when he's getting exhausted even in the first half. And the starter is definitely better down the stretch in the fourth quarter if he hasn't been out there for 85 snaps, but maybe he's only been out there for 65. That is a trademark of a lot of good programs, which enhances the growth of the young player."

Kentucky played three quarterbacks Saturday. Junior Brad Smith started the game, but senior Freddie Maggard and freshman Pookie Jones also saw time behind center.

Curry said the impressive showing by Jones is an excellent example of how the UK system develops young players.

"Pookie Jones has earned the

"There has been quite a to-do about the number of players that were played... that's not just to run somebody on the field. Those are people who have earned the privilege to be on the field."

Bill Curry,
UK football coach

backup spot on the practice field and in the game the other night," he said. "He demonstrated the kind of leadership and strength of character that we knew was there. So Pookie will be seeing action. That doesn't mean that we are going to a two-quarterback system, but we would like to get him into each game to build on his experience base."

Curry also used the press confer-

ence to reaffirm his confidence in Smith, who will continue to start at quarterback at UK, despite Jones' impressive play.

"Brad has been superb in some critical areas, some of the things that we demand of our quarterbacks," he said. "He is good at handling blitzes and pressure. He's been able to just eat up the blitz. He has handled the two-minute situa-

tion extremely well with the exception of the Indiana situation.

"So much was made over that but he's done a great job in two minute situations throughout his career with us including just before the half of the first game this year and also against Ole Miss last year where we ran off the last 25 plays for two touchdowns even though we were way behind."

With Maggard healthy, Jones and junior Ryan Hockman showing continual improvement, Curry said UK is not only deep at quarterback but also solid.

"Any of the four could go into the game and win for us," he said. "But we have to rate them on the performance that we saw on the field and right now that is how it stacks up."

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DIVERSIONS



Lynyrd Skynyrd flies high, free again in true Southern style

By **BOB NORMAN**
Senior Staff Critic

Rock bands often don't let death or breakups get in their way. Death to a key member, or the exit of a lead singer, is often just a time to regroup, a time to find replacements.

Paul Rogers left Bad Company; Bad Company resumed. Bon Scott drank himself to death; AC/DC kept rocking. Roger Waters refused to return to Pink Floyd; they put out an album and toured anyway.

Though each of these bands put together some quality music after

the departures, none of them could overcome the losses completely. There was always a piece of the core missing, a shadow hanging over their efforts, a "what if?" interrupting the music.

So when I cruised to Louisville, Ky., Friday night to see Lynyrd Skynyrd, a band that has gone through more tragedy, evolution, breakups and offshoots than any band in rock history, there was a pall of mystery inside the excitement.

Was this another gimmick, another late-in-life, second-rate rock 'n' roll music maker? A gig to set up a

retirement fund for aging Southern rockers?

Here is a history of Lynyrd Skynyrd's evolution:

Ronnie Van Zant, the original soul of the band, died in a plane crash en route to Baton Rouge, La., during the early-named "Tour of the Survivors" in 1977. Guitarist Steve Gaines also was killed in the crash in Gillsburg, Miss.

Gary Rossington, Allen Collins, Leon Wilkeson and Billy Powell went on to form the Rossington-Collins band in 1980. This loosely-bound band became Rossington when Collins broke off to form the Allen Collins band.

Between bands and breakups and albums, the original members discussed getting back together for a tribute to the original Lynyrd Skynyrd band. But a substitute for Ronnie Van Zant seemed impossible until someone mentioned Johnny Van Zant, Ronnie's younger brother.

The 1987 "Tribute Tour," with Johnny at vocals, was a huge suc-

cess extended to tours in 1988 and 1989. Then Lynyrd Skynyrd, no longer simply a tribute band, put out *Lynyrd Skynyrd 1991*.

A new album, a new tour. And a lot of questions and doubts.

Louisville Gardens, with its expansive, open floor, dark space and low-set stage filled with amps, was perfect for a Southern jam session. The multitudes of rednecks, letting out screeching and whooping variations of the rebel yell, complemented the place to create the consummate Lynyrd Skynyrd atmosphere.

Skynyrd kicked in the show with "Smokestack Lightning" from 91.

Jack Daniel's bottles, Confederate flags and rebel yells were seen and heard from then on out. The smell of Kentucky homegrown filled the Gardens and Southern girls in halter tops and tight jeans danced on the rafters. Older bikers, in leather jackets and tattoos, were cool and some college boys got rowdy. A clash ensued, but was soon extinguished by the power of Lynyrd Skynyrd's music.

Powell, clad in a white suit and wearing a white top hat and jamming on a white grand piano, offset the T-shirt and Levis-wearing bearded guitarists like a gowned bride at a honky tonk.

And Van Zant set the tone with his laid-back, in-control style. His voice, while it lacked Ronnie's incredible range, was soulful and rich.

And the band kicked into a set full of Skynyrd classics like "That Smell," "Saturday Night Special," "Gimme Three Steps" and "Simple Man."

The show, in the tradition of Southern jams and Lynyrd Skynyrd in particular, took on a life of its own. Rossington, Ed King and Randall Hall (whom Collins picked to replace him) played off each other and against each other. The three skilled lead guitarists created entrancing, tension-filled music in the blues-rock-jazz style that can only be called Southern rock.

Behind them were Artimus Pyle and "Custer" (the simply goes by Custer) dualling on drums and percussion, making up a crashing and pounding pulse.

Wilkeson laid down a thumping bass and Powell added tuned chirps and twinkling chords on the white grand.

The classics were played to near perfection. The whiskey continued to flow, as Van Zant had his own liter of Jack, depleting rapidly, on the stage.

And "Whiskey Rock-A-Roller" inspired the crowd to new stages of jamming.

The new songs from 91 were interjected at intervals and added to the overall effect. Songs like "Keeping the Faith" — a song about the band's soul and perhaps about the key to its enduring life —

and the rap-influenced, anti-drug "It's a Killer" gave the show original dimension and refreshing breaks from the classical onslaught.

After two hours of non-stop jam, Skynyrd unveiled a huge Confederate flag behind the stage and kicked into the Southern anthem "Sweet Home Alabama." The song was written in reaction to Neil Young's caustic social commentary, "Southern Man."

It's a song about loyalty to George Wallace, Watergate and the Southern ideals of blue skies and home sweet home. Rebel flags were unveiled from back pockets and one couldn't help but wonder if these Southern loyalists, whooping loud with arms flailing wildly, were on their way to a full-scale rebellion. Louisville Gardens would've made a hell of a rebel base Friday night.

But that was not to happen, as the show was simply a musical vent for Southern convictions. And the music was incredible.

The final song, as would be expected, was the Southern masterpiece, "Free Bird." The song was originally a Ronnie Van Zant tribute to Duane Allman, and, in this show, it became a tribute to Van Zant himself.

"Free Bird" is a song about individualism, about keeping the self pure and free. It's also a song about a resistance to change and about original convictions staying that way. It's a song about knowing who you are and from where you came. And the song Friday night was a tribute to the individual that was Ronnie Van Zant.

And "Free Bird" last Friday night was proof that the surviving Lynyrd Skynyrd members, though growing and thriving and first rate in the '90s, still know where they're from.

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OCTOBER 5

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* All wheelchairs must meet NWAA rules and guidelines **Teams must include one Senior (55+)

Kentucky State president says he won't quit

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The president of Kentucky State University said his Board of Regents demanded his resignation by Tuesday, but he refused.

John T. Wolfe Jr. also said his opponents were intent on "destroying that university" and that mismanagement charges against him were a smokescreen.

Wolfe's action appeared likely to provoke a showdown with his governing board. Its chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, said he would call a special meeting of the board as soon as possible.

Wolfe's statement, in an interview at WHAS-TV, was one in a series of television appearances Wolfe made Tuesday in Louisville. And there were developments on other fronts.

Students on the campus in Frankfort accused Nunn of meddling in the university's daily operations and of interfering with Wolfe's administration of personnel. They planned a protest march to the Capitol on Wednesday.

In Lexington, two prominent alumni of the historically black university renewed a charge of racism against Nunn. They also said black members of the Board of Regents had "succumbed to the manipulations of the chairman."

It was previously reported that the board, near the end of a 2 1/2-hour closed meeting on Friday, asked Wolfe to step down. Then, in a stunning rebuke, the board voted to cancel Wolfe's inauguration, which was to take place with homecoming festivities this weekend.

The board gave Wolfe a report of an investigation its personnel committee conducted. The report was believed to cover personnel actions, Wolfe's giving himself a pay raise without board approval and his spending of \$100,000 to decorate and equip his university residence.

"I was presented with a request for resignation by today. That was the end of it," Wolfe told WHAS-TV. "I don't intend to resign."

Asked if he expected to be fired, Wolfe said: "That's the board's decision."

Nunn took slight exception to Wolfe's account. The president was

"The intent of those attacks is on destroying that university. I don't think people should allow that to happen. This isn't about John T. Wolfe Jr. This is about Kentucky State University. If I left here tomorrow, these problems would still be here."

**John T. Wolfe Jr.,
KSU president**

not told to quit by Tuesday, but to tell the regents whether he would, Nunn said.

Wolfe said he was being unjustly accused of mismanagement and that he had returned his 9.5 percent pay raise after questions were raised. But the issues of his hiring, salary and house, all widely reported, are not actually targeted at him, Wolfe said.

"The intent of those attacks is on destroying that university. I don't think people should allow that to happen. This isn't about John T. Wolfe Jr. This is about Kentucky State University. If I left here tomorrow, these problems would still be here."

Wolfe did not elaborate, but he

was apparently alluding to claims by some civil-rights activists in the state that Nunn is part of a conspiracy to have Kentucky State reduced from a four-year college to a two-year school.

Nunn has denied that. As for Wolfe's statement about lingering problems, Nunn said: "The problems didn't occur before he came."

Wolfe cannot deflect responsibility for the spending on his house, and the regents know nothing about Wolfe's claim to have returned his pay raise, Nunn said.

"He signed his own pay voucher and took his own pay raise and the board was not aware of it and never approved it and the fact that he returned it, I believe, doesn't cure the

problem," Nunn said.

Wolfe and Nunn have been on a collision course since late August, when Wolfe told *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville that Nunn had "hammered away" at him to get rid of several top aides.

The Board of Regents, which must ratify the president's administrative slate, twice has refused to take the necessary vote.

On the campus in Frankfort, Student Government Association officer Rodney Hardin said Nunn's interference "has killed" any opportunity for innovative leadership" by Wolfe.

"Almost every move by Dr. Wolfe has been scrutinized unnecessarily," Hardin said in a news conference that coincided with Wolfe's TV interviews.

Hardin, a sophomore from Cincinnati, and Tshaka Lafayette, a senior from Albany, N.Y., said a housecleaning of the university's top administration, if it was needed, should have been done under interim president Mary Smith, before Wolfe's arrival.

In Lexington, a black council-

man, Robert Jefferson, and Leonard Hunt, vice president of the KSU Alumni Association, said the standoff between Wolfe and Nunn was racial — something Nunn has denied.

"Some black members of the board apparently have succumbed to the manipulations of the chairman to act as hatchet men in order for race to be snatched as a factor," Jefferson and Hunt said in a joint statement.

The student march is scheduled to begin about 2 p.m. EDT.

Wolfe commented on the march in a statement. "While the university appreciates this expression of support, students must not lose sight of their essential purpose for being at Kentucky State University," Wolfe said.

"Therefore, all classes will be in session and all university operations will proceed as usual. The office of the president has been assured by the students that they will act lawfully and within their first amendment rights."

Black students too often fear 'acting white'

Associated Press

DETROIT — Black students who accuse studious classmates of "acting white" are victims of self-hatred and racist stereotypes that equate blackness with lack of achievement, educators say.

"It's frightening," said Mignon Oldham, an English teacher at Renaissance High in Detroit.

Oldham taught black urban youths in a summer Upward Bound program and bickered with a few

students who doubted the benefits of speaking with proper grammar.

They said, "Black people don't talk like that." Oldham responded: "Yes, I have been black all my life. And yes, I talk like that."

"I'm not trying to demean or belittle them, I'm trying to give them options in language," she said. "Call it what you will, grammatically correct English in many instances opens doors."

Jawanza Kunjufu, a Chicago edu-

cator and author of "To Be Popular or Smart: The Black Peer Group," said hazing exists because too many black youngsters have not had the positive aspects of black culture and the value of education reinforced. Instead, they follow stereotypes.

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a black psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School and a consultant on "The Cosby Show," said clouded thinking comes from self-hatred.

"That is, there is some association

that black is bad and dumb and that white is smart. And there's also some feeling that in order to achieve, that somehow you have to adopt white styles," he said. "Achieving and doing well is not white; they need people to say that over and over again, to counter the opposite in every way that they can."

Detroit psychologist Noelle Clark said it's not just attitudes in schools that need to be changed.

"Children learn all kinds of ways, most likely by imitation. So if they grow up in a household where education is valued, they're much more likely to value it," Clark said.

Rutgers University anthropologist Signithia Fordham, who is writing a book on "acting white," said black students "have a difficulty that is endemic to their lives as African-American people."

"They have to give up a part of who they are in order to be success-

ful, as defined by the white American community."

Tamala Evans, 17, a student at Lathrup High in Southfield, said she gets harassed because she gets good grades.

"They say I act white because I study a lot and because of the way I speak. They say I speak properly," Evans said.

"They're caught up in being cool and hanging out," she said. "But I have to be the best that I can be, no matter what those people say."

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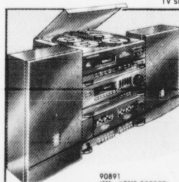
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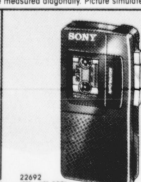
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VIEWPOINT

An Ounce of Prevention...



Sexual Health and Safety Week

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
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Sexual Health Awareness Week to be applauded

"She asked for it."
It's a common defense used to justify the rape of a woman because of her behavior or choice of clothing.
Apparently, a short skirt is an invitation to break the law and brutally violate a woman's sense of self-control.
It is, however, one of the more repulsive myths about rape — a rationalization which signifies an underlying mindset that is poisoning our society: Women are sex objects.
This week, UK is sponsoring Sexual Health and Safety Week, a program designed to increase awareness about sexually-transmitted diseases and sexual behavior.
In addition to discussing safe-sex practices and the role of alcohol plays in sexual assault (90 percent of all sexual assaults involve alcohol), the program will examine societal influences that contribute to rape and date rape.
Date rape, forced sexual contact in a dating situation, is a growing problem on college campuses across the country. And UK is no exception.
It results from myths about rape, like "No" really means "yes,"

and from expectations that men and women bring into a dating situation.
These expectations are learned through socialization — men must be domineering and women are submissive.
Advertising in the mass media constantly bombards us with these messages, and our social structure reinforces it, said Lisa Stofor, UK's health education coordinator.
These attitudes and expectations can contribute to rape, but because they are so ingrained in our society they are hard to combat.

Efforts like Sexual Health and Safety Week, however, can help us understand how we have been programmed to play out this dangerous and self-destructive game.

By examining our sexual attitudes and becoming aware of the socialization forces that play into sexual assault, we can work to change them.

We applaud UK's efforts in helping students achieve mutual respect for both men and women.

Convenience stores last refuge for knights and bards of today

In days of old, weary knights retired to any roadside inns where they collectively hoisted a cup of mead and swapped stories about the day's travels. Many a wild and woolly tall tale was born around the fireplaces of these old time taverns.

Is there such a place today, you query? No, you say? On the contrary — those venerable establishments still dot the landscape. But today, they go by different names, names like "Stop 'N' Shop" or "Ed's Gas 'N' Go." Those cups of mead have been replaced by Ultra-Large Big Gulps. And the knights? Today, those knights are better known as Joe and Betty Shopper, John Q. Sixpack or Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

In short, the convenience store is the quintessential American melting pot, where citizens from every walk of life can blend together and say "howdy." We all have our favorite bits of convenience store lore — stories, anecdotes and observations



Toby GIBBS

about the great tradition of these venerable roadside pit-stops of love. Here are a few of mine.

The convenience store is the last refuge of the non-health foodaholic. In the average "Jiffy Mart," the only organic thing in sight is the fungi growing on a couple of old donuts in the back of the bin. No health food here — no siree bob! So just chow down and listen for the sound of your own arteries hardening.

Billions crave the zesty flavor of the microwavable all-beef "hot dogs." Top it off with a bag of chips and a frosty "Mr. Sludguy," which comes in grape, cherry, trail mix or cola flavor. (And for a few days af-

ter they clean the machine, it has the tangy flavor of Pine Sol!)

But man does not live by "bread" alone. It's actually a bread substitute.) The convenience store is more than a store — it's actually a one-stop entertainment center.

Magazines? You want magazines? The typical Stop 'N' Shop is nothing if not a literary smorgasbord: from *Guns and Buns to 12 Gauge Digest to Rifles & Ricochets*, the convenience store has it all. If it's 3 a.m., and you suddenly need to know the proper cleaning and assembly procedure for a World War II Nazi surplus semi-automatic machine gun, it's comforting to know that Big Al's Beer-Ice-Bread-Milk Mini-Mart is there for you.

If guns aren't your forte, enjoy a *TV Guide* article on the best-dressed cable sportscastrers. *People* has an interview with Madonna's former assistant manicurist. *Cool!* magazine has about 90 pictures of

The convenience store is the last refuge of the non-health foodaholic. In the average "Jiffy Mart," the only organic thing in sight is the fungi growing on a couple of old donuts...

the cast of "Beverly Hills 90210." Who says Americans don't read anymore?

Interested in ancient artifacts and museum-caliber equipment that exists in the same condition as it did 50 years ago? Check the restrooms.

At the convenience store, fun runs amuck. Out by the ice machine, a few kids play with the air hose. While on the store security camera, a nattily attired customer does an impromptu soft-shoe routine. Motorists croon Sinatra ditties on the gas pump PA. A group clustered around the police band radio enjoys con dogs and chuckles warmly at wacky criminals they went to high school with.

Woody lottery addicts lumber in from the local blood bank, where giving just a gallon or two means an extra 50 "Scratch & Win" tickets. It's not as wasteful as it sounds: one guy won \$1 once.

Relax and let in all soak in. And don't worry — the odds of a holdup taking place can't be greater than 2:1.

And where else can one get this kind of friendly service, outside of the Department of Motor Vehicles? Your heart will melt as that disembodied voice behind the bulletproof glass barks, "Pump 134, ready for fill-up."

I think I've exhausted the subject. (Some would say it was exhausted from the get-go.) But I got a lump in my throat each and every time I buy

a pack of gum or leaf through *Weekly World News*.

There's something about the mini-mart — it's heart, it's soul — that awakens a lumbering giant in all of us. Stop in today. Be a part of it. Hug the clerk behind the counter. In just a few hours, you'll laugh, you'll cry, and you might just learn a little something.

"Beef" is a patented meat-free synthetic protein with a shelf life of 80 years that is used by many convenience store chains, prisons, elementary school cafeterias and (until a Geneva Convention ban) prisoner-of-war camps. "Beef" is a registered trademark of the Foodco Food Products Corporation, a subsidiary of the Hastings Chemical Conglomerate.

Senior Staff Writer Toby "Scop" Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

A woman is a womyn is a woman is a...

Many men tend to fear equality and feminism. They think the woman's equality movement has taken something from them, something of value. However, that's not true. I'm not really sure what these men actually are afraid of missing, other than a rib.

Recently, women who claim to be feminists but simply are radicals, have proposed changing the spelling of "woman" to "womyn." I use the word "radical" because it means breaking from the traditional or accepted way. This change certainly is a break from today's cultural norms.

The change would symbolically eliminate "man" from the lives of these "oppressed" women in favor of the spelling — something I'm sure these women laugh at, or at least cackle about, in private.

The new spelling now appears in some collegiate dictionaries as an alternative spelling to the word "woman." I think we should try to find an alternative to these dictionaries. The idea of changing the spelling may have come from the original Latin root word *gyn-*, meaning female (Oops, there we have yet another awful suffix — MALE). We use the Latin root in words such as gynecologist and, well, that's about it.

Just because the suffix "man" is contained in the word we use to describe the female sex does not mean that men are superior in any way or are more important in society. As I learned in my communications class, words are only written symbols for the things they portray (a fallacious argument, actually).

Guest OPINION

Many women feel neglected and want a word to describe themselves independent of the word "man." For more than 200 years, our country alone has used this written symbol to describe the female sex, and they want to change it now. Why now?

Recently, women have made advances in the work place, the home and life in general. They have begun to see the rewards of their efforts in the form of higher salaries, higher positions and more respect. I admit, there is room for improvement in these areas, but progress has been made. Of course, radical feminists aren't satisfied and won't be until all men are reduced to insignificant minuscule material.

Before we change the spelling of "woman," we need to change the way we look at the word. We can change the spelling as much as we want, but that doesn't change the meanings associated with the word. Too many people look at "woman" and associate it with inferiority.

Changing the spelling won't solve any problems, but rather it will create more. Think of all the signs we would have to change on bathroom doors, not to mention all the textbooks we would have to reprint and the new grammar rules we would have to reevaluate.

Staff Writer Joe Braun is a journalism and political science freshman.

Letters

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an article in the Sept. 27 issue of the Kentucky Kernel concerning an all-black male school here in Lexington.

This proposal is a good example of promoting equality and opportunity for blacks, specifically teenage males.

Sadly, this proposal is misdirected.

If this school were to be established, a double standard would be put firmly in place. If such an idea were to be brought forward in an all-white (Hispanic, Asian, etc.) school, the NAACP would be the first to cry foul.

Keeping certain races or genders, or in this case, both, is discrimination. I am under the assumption that the NAACP would reject discrimination, yet Don Cordray, vice-president of Fayette County's NAACP, supports the idea. What is going on here?

I guess that the "advancement" for blacks comes at the expense of non-blacks and females in this situation.

In addition, I would like to know who holds the naive view that an education is going to keep someone out of jail. Sure, a good education would promote non-criminal behavior, but who can be certain? Founding a school under this idea is illogical. If an educated person wants to commit a crime he is going to it, no two ways about it. Suggesting that this school will abolish dropouts and criminal activity is absurd.

It is possible — probable — that our schools are not meeting the needs of blacks. Is Ivan Banks,

chairman of the Department of Education at Kentucky State University, saying that all other races are not suffering from a below average education as well?

This proposal brings a perfect example of reverse discrimination to light. At a time when black leaders are successfully integrating all races, the NAACP now wants to pull select individuals out of the Fayette County school system. In my opinion, their thinking is backward. In closing, I respectfully request that Banks try to make the white population understand what is happening in the black culture. Doing so is sure to raise social awareness and promote racial equality. By establishing this school, efforts to integrate blacks and whites will be hindered further.

According to Banks, "black males need and deserve education." Everybody does, Mr. Banks. Unfortunately, isolating certain races is not the discover to the problem of a less-than-adequate school system.

A. Thomas Horton
Journalism senior
September 27, 1991

To the editor:

I wish to congratulate Gerald Coleman on his insightful perception of "us" (white Americans of European descent). He has accurately diagnosed our ethnocentrism. I'm sure he would also describe us as selfish, war-mongering, blood-thirsty, power-mad, brutal, and xenophobic. And he would be right again. But where he seems to be blind is to the fact that this is a tragic picture of all humanity. The rea-

son we stand out is that our ancestors documented our sin in far greater detail. The horrors of Asia, sub-Saharan Africa, and the American Indians (the list goes on endlessly) are simply not recorded for us to balk at in our history classes. Blacks and Hispanics kill each other in Los Angeles; Koreans and Japanese have been at each other for centuries; and Tamils just can't be at peace with anyone. Here's the most pitiful conflict yet: ethnic struggles between the Serbs and the Croats! Can anyone tell me what the difference is? What it comes down to is that men kill men (I don't mean to be sexist, this is simply the way it is).

The reason that whites are now bearing the brunt of criticism from other minorities is that we won. We were simply more efficient at killing than anyone else. If any other race had been better than us, the shoe would now be on the other foot. Some people actually fantasize that the world would be a better place had the whites not dominated. This is simply not so. If you truly believe in racial equality then you must also believe that the destructive nature of man is universal. A frightening aspect of the criticism leveled against us, is the groundless attempt by other ethnic groups to rewrite history in such a manner as to take away the accomplishments of the Western world and wrongly credit them to someone else. Unless you have facts to back your changing history, then let history be history and let us get on with the problems ahead of us.

This would all be mindless complaint if I didn't have something constructive to offer (most editorial

letters don't). We should not attempt to explain away the evils of our heritage if you don't try to examine away yours. We should be willing to find paths of equal opportunity for the future if you will stop trying to make us pay for the sins of our fathers. Do not ridicule the excesses of our white race, but be aware of the fact that you are capable of the same atrocities, and indeed have committed them on a smaller scale. If you feel you are being discriminated against, then let's discuss your grievance. But if your desire is to slander and perpetrate unrest, then you will be no better than those you criticize. I fear for the peace of my nation. We have come to fight each other in the courts, in the schools, along lines of personal income, according to the type of music we like, whether we are for the Contras or against, and even how much we are willing to take from our spouse. Ethnic division only represents the deeper divisions which even separate a son from his father.

Jesus said "... but anyone who is angry with his brother will be subject to judgement." We have become a world of angry people, and the sword is once again at our doorstep. Search your heart; if you find anger there, YOU ARE WRONG! I am doing my part to end racism and hatred by vowing that I will never again consciously hurt another person, regardless of what they do to me. History tells me that my stand is a dangerous one, but God tells me that it is the only one acceptable to Him. Join me.

Byron Martin
Mechanical engineering
Sept. 25, 1991

Education

Continued from page 1
ipated in the study.

Kentucky did better than the Southeast, where 53.5 percent of eighth graders were unable to do basic work, but worse than the national average of 41.8 percent lacking basic skills.

The nation's students were held to a new standard of proficiency that was determined by a panel of teachers and lay people.

IFC

Continued from page 1

IFC's constitution does not address jurisdiction, he said the board based its decision on past rulings, which are interpreted as precedents.

"Not registered with IFC refers to off-campus parties," Kruspe said.

Supulski tried to get the appeal moved to the next meeting because of a constitutional ruling that will be voted on at that time. The change to be voted on would remove IFC's jurisdiction of off-campus events.

He said if the ruling were in effect when his appeal was heard, it would merit a reversal of the decision.

BLADE PRONTKIN

Haiti

Continued from page 1

The National Coalition for Haitian Refugees in New York obtained a copy of the statement and made it available to The Associated Press. There was no indication the message was received by the Haitian people.

In an interview with Radio France Internationale, Aristide said he was surprised by the rebellion because Cedras has hidden his ambitions.

Now, Aristide said, it was obvious Cedras had long hungered to

However, "the possible change will have no bearing on the violation, regardless of what (IFC) decides in two weeks," said Ron Lee, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser.

Because IFC decided to hear the appeal Monday, Supulski said he decided to "go ahead and appeal. I tried to pull a fast one and it didn't work."

Supulski said he had tried in vain to prevent other Phi Psi members from attending the function that put them in violation of their probation.

"We had already paid for the party before we knew we were on social probation," Supulski said. "We tried to alleviate guys from going, but that was practically impossible."

by John Morrow & Jerry Voigt

take over Haiti, describing him as "power mad."

In his statement to the Haitian Embassy, Aristide urged Haitians not to lose heart.

"Hold on, don't let go. I have confidence the people will continue on the road to democracy," he said in Creole, the language of the majority of Haitians. "It's a blow we've taken, but we have not lost the fight."

Cedras, who announced Monday night the military had taken control, did not say whether the country would be ruled by one officer or a junta.

The notoriously corrupt 7,000-member army, which has long dominated politics in Haiti, accused Aristide of interfering in its affairs. In nearly eight months in office, Aristide retired the army's high command and was rumored to be training an elite unit for his protection.

Cedras urged calm and spoke of creating a "serene climate favorable to the next election."

Since taking office Feb. 7, Aristide forged a good relationship with the United States and set about improving the lot of the 6 million people in the Western Hemisphere's poorest country.

France, Haiti's largest foreign donor, suspended foreign aid to Haiti and demanded Aristide be restored to office yesterday.

The United States, which denounced the coup as "an outrageous attack," also halted economic and military aid.

The takeover began Sunday night,

with mutinies at an army base and a police station. At daybreak Monday, rebel elements fired on Aristide's private residence and on his entourage as it headed to the National Palace.

After soldiers captured Aristide, he was taken to army headquarters, said his foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sabalot.

Diplomatic sources said Venezuela, French and U.S. officials negotiated with the coup-plotters to save the president's life. U.S. Ambassador Alvin Adams accompanied Aristide to the airport.

Aristide left yesterday aboard a private jet sent by Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and arrived at Simon Bolivar International Airport outside Caracas shortly before 5 a.m.

Health

Continued from page 1

Susan Scollay, associate vice president for research and graduate studies, said the Women's Institute of the Southeast involves researchers from all segments of the University from theatre to pathology.

"Gender is a fundamental issue that crosses all disciplines," she said.

Forty-five to 60 researchers at UK are focusing on women's issues, and WISE is trying to bring them together, she said.

The next speech is scheduled for Oct. 31.

Crowd

Continued from page 1

ly. Increased enrollments are benefiting UK's Food Services.

"There are more students living in the residence halls, and that has increased the number of students on the meal plan," said Robert Braun, director of Food Services.

"We are delighted to have the extra students," said Jack Blanton, vice-chancellor for administration.

With the increase, the University can buy greater volumes of food, which "holds the food costs down. That's a wonderful problem," he said.

Some students dining at the Student Center agree.

Anitra Noland, a social work freshman, said, "It was more crowded when school started, but it's slackened off. It takes five minutes to get through the pizza line ..."

"I think it's pretty quick," said Jessica Warren, a pediatric nursing freshman. "The only thing I eat is pizza, and I go through the line fast."

Braun said Food Services is set to handle more students. Several facilities on campus, including the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, Blazer and Donovan cafeterias, are not being used to full capacity.

The Kernel Wants YOU!

Students wanting to write, copy edit or design pages should fill out an application in 026 of the Journalism Building.

For information that comes directly from the source...

The Kentucky Kernel

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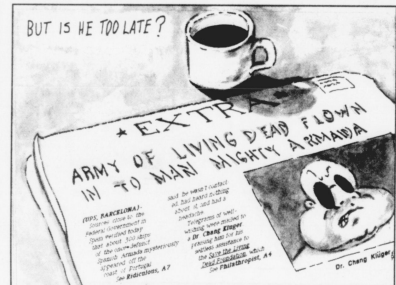
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