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President puts finishing touches on drug-strategy speech

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, back at the White House after a three-week vacation, put the finishing touches on a major speech on fighting drugs yesterday by attacking both supply and demand.

The Oval Office address tonight will be Bush's first formal nationally televised address since becoming president.

In the speech, he is expected to outline a \$7.8 billion program of stiffer penalties for narcotics users, more treatment for addicts and more aid to Latin American nations to help them cut supplies.

All three commercial networks and Cable News Network plan to broadcast the speech at 9 p.m. EDT.

Before leaving his summer va-

"The president . . . must tell us how we are going to pay for it and commit that we will pay for it."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del.

cation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, the president told fellow parishioners Sunday at church that his anti-drug message to Americans will be a call to "involve yourselves in the lives of others."

Bush is seeking to redeem a campaign pledge that he stressed in his inaugural address when he said of the burgeoning drug problem, "Take my word for it, this scourge will end."

The administration also has not ruled out sending U.S. troops to Colombia, a chief source of the nation's cocaine supply, to bolster the battle against drug traffickers.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said the military could be ordered to take an active role in the war against drugs if Colombia asks for it.

"It's a decision that the president would have to make" if the Latin American nation requests troops, Sununu said.

On Sunday \$65 million worth of U.S. military equipment and other aid, accompanied by up to 100 American military trainers, began arriving in Colombia.

Some Democrats are expressing skepticism about Bush's commitment to the war on drugs.

"The single most important thing the president must do when he announces his plan, whatever the cost . . . is to tell us how we are going to pay for it and commit that we will pay for it," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Democrats may offer legislation to rival the president's version depending on the administration's proposals, Biden said.

That could include debt relief for Latin American nations to sub-

Drug cartel has trappings of a country

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A troubling challenge facing President Bush as he gropes for ways to combat drug smuggling is the emergence of a drug "super state" in Latin America, an entity with many of the trappings of a nation state.

The drug "super state" is a term used by a Colombian attorney general shortly before he was murdered by drug traffickers last year.

The drug "super state" has a defense establishment, controls large swaths of territory, issues

communiques, and even boasts what amounts to a "commerce department," which assiduously promotes the export of cocaine and other illicit drugs.

It also has what its defenders regard as a progressive political philosophy.

Diego Cordoba, a lawyer employed by Colombian drug barons, contended in an interview with a Brazilian newspaper last year that drug trafficking has done more to alleviate poverty and hunger in Latin America than any government in the region.

Another lawyer for the traffickers, Mario Arango, wrote in

a best-selling book that the drug business has opened new opportunities for the underprivileged classes.

"The money from the drug traffic has acted as a brake on the social and political deterioration of the country," Arango wrote.

According to U.S. government figures, about \$1.7 billion in cocaine-generated revenues last year bolstered the economies of Peru and Bolivia, the two largest cocaine producers in the world. The figure for Colombia, the main supplier of cocaine for

See MEDELLIN, Page 4

siding withdrawal of farm land from producing coca crops that are refined to produce cocaine.

Democratic Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said over the weekend that the size of the program Bush is expected to endorse is inadequate.

"I think that \$8 billion is simply not going to do it," he said. Bradley also said he fears the money will come from cutting back other domestic programs vital to the cities, such as housing.

William J. Bennett, the nation's drug czar who played a key role

in devising the administration's battle plan, has said law enforcement must go after the casual drug user as well as the drug cartels.

The idea is to increase "the sanction for drug use at every link in the chain," he said.

Low salaries causing faculty drain, making recruiting new ones hard

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — During the past few years, Western Kentucky University has several times been close to hiring someone, only to have another school offer more money, one official at the Bowling Green school said.

"Funding of higher education in the '80s hasn't been done in a closet," said Paul Cook, executive vice president for administrative affairs at Western. "People around the country know what's happening."

Education officials say low salaries are driving faculty members away from Kentucky's eight public universities and preventing the schools from recruiting teachers.

According to a report released recently by the Southern Regional Education Board, an Atlanta-based advisory group, the salary of the average full-time faculty member at Kentucky's eight public universities has risen 78 percent since 1978-79. The increase was 95 percent for

the average faculty member in the 15 states surveyed.

Kentucky's university teachers average \$34,893 in salary, \$2,997 below the regional average and \$5,453 behind the national average, according to the study.

"There's a mood of concern because we feel like we're falling farther and farther behind," said Robert Hemenway, UK's chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Lance Olsen, a UK assistant professor of English, said the salary situation is so bad that he thinks UK may start to lose assistant professors, whose morale is "extremely low."

"I'm finding it sort of bleak right now," Olsen said.

Morehead State University President C. Nelson Grote said faculty salaries are a priority because teachers "are central to the university."

He is among those who say that salaries will keep Kentucky universities from recruiting teachers. Keeping teachers also is a wide-

spread problem. According to a recent survey of several Kentucky universities by the Southern Regional Education Board:

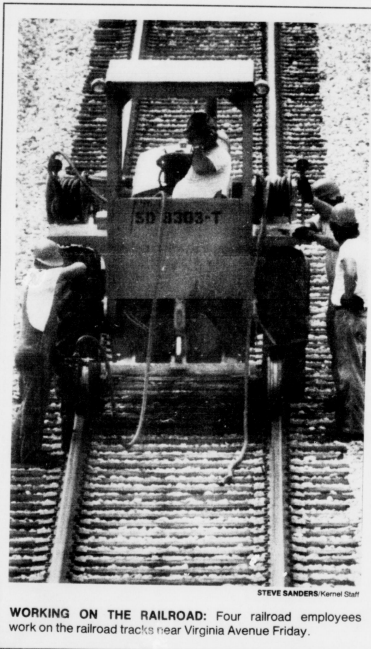
•UK lost 66 teachers last year. Of those, 55 said the moves were for better positions, which include salary, promotions and other factors.

•Murray State University lost 19 faculty members for salary-related reasons last year.

•Morehead lost 20 teachers in the last two years, most for salary-related reasons.

•The University of Louisville lost 47 faculty members since the beginning of the 1988 academic year, most of them for salary-related reasons.

State higher-education officials warn that universities nationally face an impending faculty shortage in the next several years because people are not going into academics to replace those who will be retiring.



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD: Four railroad employees work on the railroad tracks near Virginia Avenue Friday.

Award honors efforts to help UK

By JAMES TEISER
Contributing Writer

UK President David Roselle and the Collegians for Academic Excellence are recognizing those whose work enhances the University's image.

The Future Award was initiated by Roselle and the CAE to recognize UK faculty, staff and students whose actions have helped enhance the University's image, according to Paulette Sides, CAE chairman.

"You can't overestimate the importance of everything you do for the University," said Donald Witt, director of advising conferences.

"We're off and running and looking to the future (after all the problems with the athletic department last year)," Roselle said.

Two awards will be presented, one recognizing a student and the other recognizing a faculty or staff member.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible for the award.

Those chosen for the award will receive a trophy and have their names inscribed on a plaque.

A committee consisting of CAE members will be chosen in November to decide the selection criteria for the award.

See CAE, Back page

Professor sets the record straight on who built stone fences in area

By JEFFERY ROSS
Contributing Writer

There are many stories about the origins of the stone fences that line many Central Kentucky farms, but one UK professor hopes to tear down several of those myths and give proper credit to the fences' builders.

Many of the fences are more than 150 years old, but few people seem to know who built them or why.

One myth is that the stone fences were designed and constructed by slaves.

"Weren't they built by the slaves, at or around the time of the Civil War?" said Caroline Neack, an anthropology junior.

"The walls were made during the Civil War for protection," said Mike Harris, an undecided sophomore.

Patricia Wilson, an English senior, said, "The slaves constructed them to form property lines."

But Karl Raitz, a UK geography professor who has been researching the fences for the past year, concludes that most of the fences were designed and constructed by Irish immigrants in the mid-1800s.

"The number of Irish immigrants in this area began really picking up in the 1830s, and of course, with the Irish potato fan-



JAMES MOORE/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

UK geography professor Karl Raitz has been doing research on the stone fences around Lexington for the last year.

ine, it exploded by the 1840s," Raitz said.

It is likely slaves did some of the labor, but the Irish immigrants designed the structures, Raitz said.

There are many theories explaining why the structures were built, but Raitz said the most likely reason landowners built them was to control their livestock.

The Virginia Trespass Law, which was used in Kentucky, held landowners responsible for any

damage their livestock did if they wandered onto other property. The landowners therefore hired Irish immigrants to design and build the fences.

Evidence of the design techniques are found in the vertical rock formations of the fences.

"By putting the stone on end, the heating and freezing of the earth's rock does not break the fence," Raitz said.

Debate re-emerges about UK's rein over community college system

Associated Press

A newly revived debate over whether UK should continue to control its community colleges is a rehash "of a tired, old issue," said Charles Wethington, chancellor of the UK community college system.

"This is a discussion that's raised at least every two years, right before the General Assembly convenes," he said. "It's an issue that will do nothing but divert us from serving the people in Kentucky. We prefer not to spend our time discussing it."

Supporters argue that independence would enhance the status of the colleges and perhaps boost efforts to secure more money.

But opponents, including UK administrators, contend there's nothing that needs fixing.

They say squabbling over gov-

ernance of the colleges distracts from the primary issue — securing stronger state support of higher education.

But Gary Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, said the recommendation was "something that, taken by itself, makes a lot of sense."

They made the recommendations that made the most sense to them. In the past, such ideas were introduced under charges of political shenanigans. It's not the case this time."

Last week the Study Committee on Education and the Humanities, part of a group created by the legislature to study state government, recommended removing the community colleges from UK's control because of growing enrollments and overburdened budgets.

An independent board would

oversee the colleges and vocational training for adults.

The committee, charged with examining the future of the community college system, will report its findings in mid-October.

The question, Cox said, was whether the missions of the community colleges and UK are compatible.

"UK is expected to be the research university for the state. We've made a decision that only one institution, with the exception of some programs at the University of Louisville, can offer a Ph.D.," he said.

"The clear thrust of the University of Kentucky is graduate education. But is it compatible for the same board to run something at the other end of the spectrum, a system of two-year colleges? I

See COMMUNITY, Page 7

I N S I D E

Sports Volleyball gets off to winning start. See, page 3.

DIVERSIONS The Bellows make their Lexington debut. See, page 5.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University Departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

4 MONDAY

LABOR DAY
(academic holiday)

5 TUESDAY

- Academics: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Information Session; Free; Gaines Center; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8139
- Concerts: Art a la Carte — Mike Accord, classical clarinet (bring your lunch!); Free; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Sports: Volleyball — UK vs. Wright State; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for Golf; Free; Room 145 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Meetings: Infertility Support Group; Free; Room C303 Chandler Medical Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410
- Seminars: "Rate Limiting Steps, Signals and Other Secrets of Isoprenoid Metabolism in Plants"; Free; Room MN 463 Chandler Medical Center; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5546



special events

- Academics — 9/5: Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Information Session; Free; Gaines Center; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8139
- Academics — 9/6: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card
- Other — 9/7: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Call for times; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890
- Other — 9/11: College of Allied Health Professions' Right Weight Diet Program — A Free Introductory Session; Room 218 Annex 2, Medical Plaza; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-3052
- Other — 9/11: Student football ticket distribution for UK vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818

weekly events

MONDAY

- Other: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Student Center Room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union 1429 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881

WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313

FRIDAY

No listings

SATURDAY

No listings

SUNDAY

- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

6 WEDNESDAY

- Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card
- Movies (through 9/9): "Rain Man"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30, 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Seminars: "Characterization of Hepatic Receptor and Serum Binding Protein for Growth Hormone"; Free; MN 263 Chandler Medical Center; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5546

7 THURSDAY

- Sports (through 9/9): Volleyball — Western Kentucky Invitational (UK, Western Kentucky, Northeast Louisiana, Maryland, South Florida); Free with UKID; Morehead; Call 7-3838
- Other: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Call for times; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890
- Sports: Basketball — UK Wheelkats vs. Drug Abuse Resistance Education Police Officers in Athletes Against Drugs exhibition game, Kenny Walker and Rex Chapman will do halftime dunking exhibition; \$1 for 17 and under, \$2 for adults (proceeds benefit Disabled Students' Sports Association and D.A.R.E., tickets available at all Central Kentucky Kentucky Fried Chicken locations and at the door); Memorial Coliseum; 7 p.m.; Call 293-0171
- Meetings: German Club; Free; Room 113 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 7-7012



arts/movies

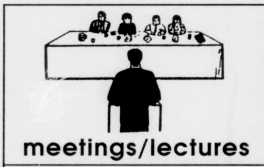
- Concerts — 9/5: Art a la Carte — Mike Accord, classical clarinet (bring your lunch!); Free; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Concerts — 9/10: Center Sundays Series presents Patricia Montgomery, piano; Free; SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies — 9/6-9/9: "Rain Man"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30, 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies — 9/10: "Rain Man"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

8 FRIDAY

NO LISTINGS

9 SATURDAY

- Sports: Football — UK vs. Indiana University; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-4792



meetings/lectures

- Meetings — 9/5: Infertility Support Group; Free; Room C303 Chandler Medical Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410
- Meetings — 9/7: German Club; Free; Room 113 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 7-7012
- Meetings — 9/11: Residence Hall Association (RHA); Free; Room 206C Commons; 9 p.m.; Call 8-1919
- Seminars — 9/5: "Rate Limiting Steps, Signals and Other Secrets of Isoprenoid Metabolism in Plants"; Free; Room MN 463 Chandler Medical Center; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5546
- Seminars — 9/6: "Characterization of Hepatic Receptor and Serum Binding Protein for Growth Hormone"; Free; MN 263 Chandler Medical Center; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5546

10 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series presents Patricia Montgomery, piano; Free; SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: "Rain Man"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

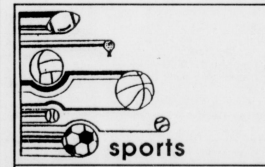
11 MONDAY

- Other: College of Allied Health Professions' Right Weight Diet Program — A Free Introductory Session; Room 218 Annex 2, Medical Plaza; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-3052
- Other: Student football ticket distribution for UK vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Meetings: Residence Hall Association (RHA); Free; Room 206C Commons; 9 p.m.; Call 8-1919



looking ahead

- Academics — 9/13: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- Academics — 9/13: Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or audit to credit) in college dean's office
- Academics — 9/15: Last day for reinstatement of students canceled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees
- Sports — 9/16: Football — UK vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-4792



sports

- Intramurals — 9/5: Entry deadline for Golf; Free; Room 145 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Sports — 9/5: Volleyball — UK vs. Wright State; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 9/7-9/9: Volleyball — Western Kentucky Invitational (UK, Western Kentucky, Northeast Louisiana, Maryland, South Florida); Free with UKID; Morehead; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 9/7: Basketball — UK Wheelkats vs. Drug Abuse Resistance Education Police Officers in Athletes Against Drugs exhibition game, Kenny Walker and Rex Chapman will do halftime dunking exhibition; \$1 for 17 and under, \$2 for adults (proceeds benefit Disabled Students' Sports Association and D.A.R.E., tickets available at all Central Kentucky Kentucky Fried Chicken locations and at the door); Memorial Coliseum; 7 p.m.; Call 293-0171
- Sports — 9/9: Football — UK vs. Indiana University; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-4792

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Injuries don't stop UK from winning

By JONATHAN MILLER
Contributing Writer

The UK volleyball team captured the fifth-annual Kickoff Classic Sunday by shutting out Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University, despite injuries to key players.

"I was real pleased with the way our team pulled together after losing Mary (Jones)," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "Laura's (Linder) good decisions, and Katrina (Airhart), who filled in for Jones, helped keep the defenses guessing."

Mary Jones, a senior outside hitter, pulled stomach muscles after UK's season opener. She led the team with 12 kills against Morehead, but had to sit out of the championship game.

DeBoer said Jones will be out for about two weeks.

UK also was missing Karen Creates, a junior middle blocker, because of Achilles tendonitis.

"We were concerned with our young players as opposed to Eastern's veterans," DeBoer said.

The Wildcats showed that they could win under pressure despite lack of experience.

The tournament MVP was awarded to UK's premiere junior setter Laura Linder. She led UK with a two-game total of 66 assists and six service aces.

"I thought I did better in the first game, but I'm happy with the way our team played overall," Linder said.

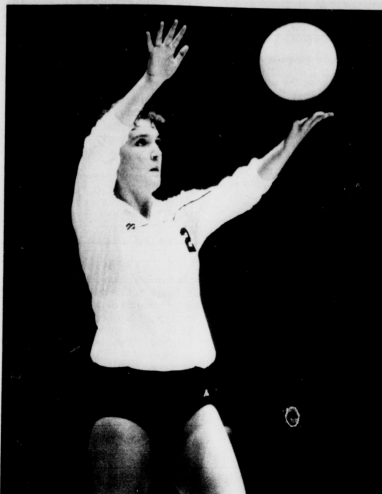
Veronica Cobb, a senior outside hitter, was selected to the All-Tournament team. "It was a team effort that won this tournament," Cobb said.

The rest of the All-Tournament team included: Sue Antkowiak (EKU), Kathy Murray (EKU), Laurie Maxwell (University of Louisville) and Dayle Hammontree (Morehead).

EKU beat U of L in the Classic opener on Saturday, 15-4, 13-15, 15-13, 3-15 and 15-9 to advance to Sunday's championship game.

UK is hoping to stay healthy when they play Wright State tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

"With all these injuries we have, right now we're going to work on plugging holes," DeBoer said. "Our team is down to eight players and can't afford anymore injuries."



MIKE MILL/Kentucky Staff

UK volleyball player Laura Linder earned MVP honors with her 66 assists over the weekend in the Kickoff Classic held at Memorial Coliseum. UK captured the tournament by defeating both Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University, 3-0.

Third senior qualifier earns a PGA victory

Associated Press

It was a triumph for all the other guys on the Senior PGA Tour.

Rives McBee, a little-known teaching pro from Dallas, became only the third qualifier in PGA Senior Tour history to win a tournament when he scored a solid victory in the Senior Golf Classic at Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort golf course on Sunday.

"We didn't play that much on the regular tour and we're not superstar players like Gene Littler and Billy Casper," said McBee, who had a final-round 69 to finish at 202, eight under par for the 54-hole event. "But we have some boys that deserve to be out there in the tourney."

Every week McBee has had to go out for the qualifying round on Monday to earn a spot in tournaments. Sunday's victory, besides giving him \$45,000, also earned him a 12-month exemption from qualifying.

McBee played on the regular PGA Tour from 1967 to 1971 before leaving to take a position as a club pro for 11 years. He left to work at a sports club for 1½ years and then became a teaching pro before joining the Senior Tour this year.

His biggest triumph before Sunday was winning the National Club



RIVES McBEE

Pro championship in 1973, which carried a \$16,500 prize. He was also a three-time winner of North Texas PGA sectional play.

"I really felt like if I had stayed on the regular tour this would have happened a long time ago," McBee said. "Why I left the tour was my decision. Nobody can describe what this means to me and my family."

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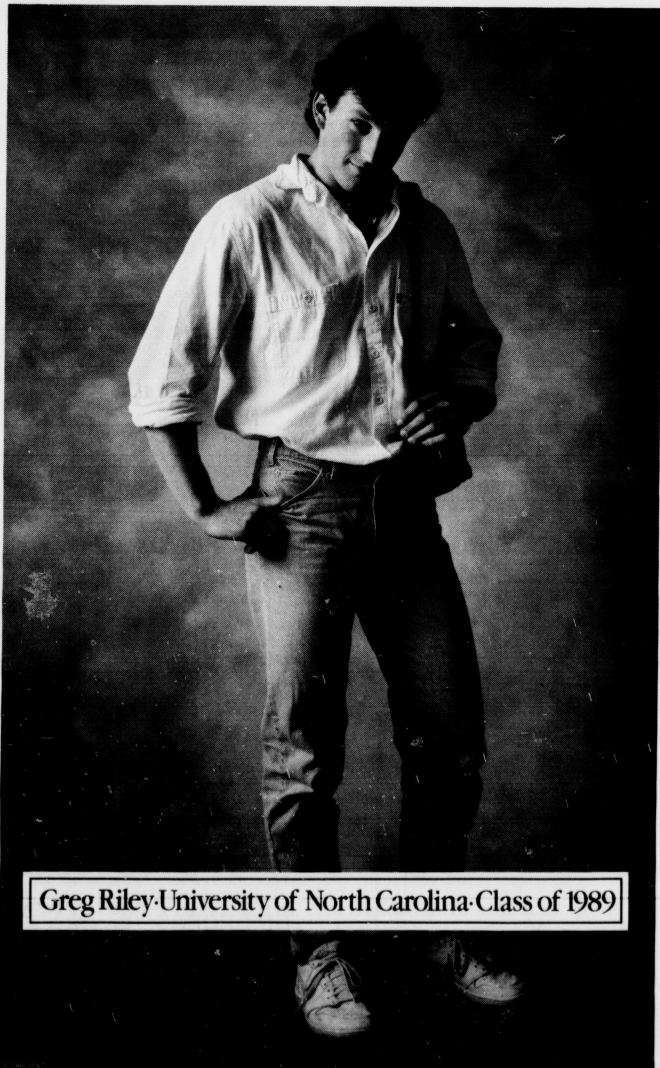
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2 killed, 10 hurt at Medellin airport

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A man with an automatic rifle fired on airport passengers yesterday in Medellin, a drug trafficking center, and police shot back. Two people were killed, including the attacker, and 12 wounded, officials said.

Shipments of \$65 million in emergency military aid continued to arrive through the U.S. effort to help the anti-narcotics campaign that President Virgilio Barco's government began Aug. 18.

Civil aviation officials in Montevideo, a northwestern city, said a C-123 transport plane of the State Department's international narcotics division was firebombed early Sunday.

The U.S. Embassy said yesterday it could not confirm the bombing, but it acknowledged the plane had been badly damaged by some kind of fire. An embassy spokesman said the C-123 was bound for the United States from Peru two weeks ago when it had engine trouble and landed at Monteria.

Medellin, 215 miles north of Bo-

"Everybody panicked and just threw themselves on the floor, including me."

Business executive who escaped a shooting

gota, is home to the world's largest cocaine cartel and has been subjected to bombings and other violence by narcotics traffickers since the crackdown began.

A young man in army camouflage fatigues drove up to the airport terminal at 7:15 a.m. yesterday, stepped out and opened fire on passengers being checked as they entered for a flight to Bogota, police reported.

Col. Luis Camejo, commander of national police for Antioquia province, said the gunman "began to fire indiscriminately with a G-3 rifle," an automatic weapon manufactured by Israel.

One passenger was killed before police shot the attacker to death, a national police spokeswoman in Medellin told The Associated Press by telephone.

She said nine other civilians and three police officers were wounded

in the shootout on the sidewalk just outside the terminal.

Caracol, a national radio chain, identified the dead passenger as a 27-year-old administrator for Pintuco, the country's largest paint company, which is based in Medellin. The Pintuco factory was bombed Thursday in an attack blamed on drug dealers.

The identity of the attacker was not immediately known.

A business executive who escaped injury said: "Everybody panicked and just threw themselves on the floor, including me." He said the attacker appeared to be between 18 and 20 years old.

Police said the gunman's car was towed away in case it contained a bomb, but a search found no explosives. Caracol said some marijuana was found in the vehicle.

Airport security was increased throughout Colombia. At El Dorado

in Bogota, police and soldiers searched passengers and checked bags outside the terminal.

Barco's government ordered the crackdown on drug traffickers after a string of assassinations that culminated in the killing Aug. 18 of Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an outspoken foe of the cocaine barons.

Using emergency powers, police and the army have seized more than 500 estates, office buildings and other property, including cars, aircraft, yachts, cattle, and racehorses.

Some middle-level traffickers have been arrested, but the Medellin cartel leaders remain at large. Barco revived the extradition process so traffickers wanted in the United States could be sent there for trial.

The drug lords responded by declaring their own war and launched a terror campaign that has escalated in recent days.

Medellin has been the focus of attacks, but bombings or attempted bombings also have occurred in Bogota and in Cali, headquarters of another cocaine cartel.



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Medellin drug cartel its own nation

Continued from Page 1

the United States and Europe, is about \$4 billion.

The super state boasts a formidable defense establishment.

While the underfunded Colombian police have about 30 helicopters at their disposal, one single trafficker, Jorge Luis Ochoa, reportedly has 50 aircraft and an arsenal of weapons.

Unlike the Colombian government, which requires months and sometimes years to acquire weaponry for its military, the drug traffickers can get what they want in days or even hours because they are not hindered by red tape.

Another characteristic of a nation state the drug lords have is the ability to declare war.

After Colombian President Virgilio Barco ordered a crackdown on the drug traffickers two weeks ago — confiscating millions of dollars worth of property and arresting 11,000 suspects — the cartel issued a statement asserting the existence of a state of "absolute and total war" with the government.

If the drug super state has a capital, it is Medellin, a city about 150 miles northwest of Bogota. Medellin is described as the "central star" of a "sprawling,

fluctuating constellation" by Douglas Payne, director of hemispheric studies for the pro-democracy research organization Freedom House.

The super state has numerous branch offices, including one in Panama where a key ally, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, from time to time has welcomed Colombian drug kingpins needing a safe haven.

With the combined economic, political and military powers of a government, Payne says, the cartel is now acting like a state and asking to be treated like one.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

New band believes in itself

By VICTORIA GRITTON
and ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Writers

John Lennon once said, "When I was a Beatle I thought we were the best... group in the damn world. And believing that made us what we were."

Eddie Cotter recently said something similar about his band.

"I think we are the greatest rock 'n' roll band for our time. We have that much belief in what we do."

Well... while they aren't the Beatles, they are The Bellows.

After watching The Bellows' first Lexington performance last Saturday night at the Wrocklage, it was hard to pin a style to their sound. They have a definite mid-western twang that faintly resembles R.E.M., yet they have a unique quality that sets them apart from other bands.

The band was well-received when it opened for Government Cheese. Their song, "There Was a Time," which has gained heavy rotation on many radio stations already, was readily accepted by the crowd.

Coming from Columbus, Ohio, the band joined together in 1986

and has since won several career-launching contests.

Just five months after forming, The Bellows won a \$10,000 first prize in the Columbus Band Wars. Their tape also was selected out of 500 entries to play for Undercurrents '89. This gave them a shot at playing for big recording labels.

The band has not yet received major-label funding. They are ready to record again and say they are optimistic that their music will soon be financially backed.

The band is composed of vocalist Bill Boggers, drummer Eddie Cotter and guitarist John Winder.

The Bellows' self-titled debut album is a collaboration of all the band members' distinct abilities.

"We aren't into the physical extras like 35-minute drum solos. We play as a unit. We've made our songs sincerely," Cotter said.

The Bellows say they don't want to be labeled as another "cause" band. But they say they do feel that the music industry holds the power to accomplish things.

"We can be an instrument for

social change, but it shouldn't be a fad," Cotter said. "Sting shouldn't be put down for advertising his name and voice for helping to save the tropical rain forests. But that's not what we are."

"We don't write with a hook in mind," Boggers said. "To me, there is a certain superficial level in writing with a hook. It's here today and gone tomorrow."

"Terrorists' Hymn," perhaps the band's most controversial song, has a universal message on an old topic.

"Each of us as individuals are different as far as our views on politics and religion," Cotter said. "We see eye-to-eye on terrorism, so we aren't afraid to speak out."

The Bellows say they feel as if they have no limits.

"With the way technology is going, we may be the first band to play from Uranus or on the moon," Cotter said.

"The only constant in this business is the music," Boggers said.

"The people are different everywhere. There are 89,000 people telling you how to dress and what to say," he said. "The only thing you have to cling to is your music."

Henley delivers thoughtful, entertaining performance

By CHRISTOPHER HUNT
Contributing Writer

If you thought about going to see Don Henley Sunday but figured that a benefit concert with an admission price of \$5 had to be a bust, you missed out on perhaps one of the best concert deals to come to the area this year.

The former drummer and lead vocalist of the 70's supergroup, The Eagles, orchestrated a poignant and entertaining set of songs that consisted primarily of his solo efforts.

The 90-minute set began with "Drivin' With Your Eyes Closed," followed by the hit "Dirty Laundry" to get the crowd in the groove.

Henley gave the crowd a few things to think about when he introduced the title-track to his latest album, *The End of the Innocence* by saying that the days of heroes have passed and it seems like the time for the common people to begin shaping their own destinies.

This point was driven home as Henley sang, "Oh beautiful, for spacious skies/ But now those skies are threatening/ They're beating plowshares into swords/ For this

Concert REVIEW

tired old man that we elected king/ Armchair warriors often fail/ And we've been poisoned by these fairy tales."

Henley establishes rapport by presenting a confident, understanding presence to the audience. His voice is suited to convey a down-to-earth message; alternately rough and strong, as in "I Will Not Go Quietly," or soothing, as in "The Last Worthless Evening."

But Henley is an entertainer at heart, not a preacher, and he brought the crowd to its feet with a rendition of "Hotel California" that did the Eagles' tune justice and a

memorable, energy-packed "Life in the Fast Lane."

Henley closed the set with "The Boys of Summer."

A very enthusiastic and persistent crowd brought Henley and his band back for three encores, including "All She Wants to Do is Dance," "I Will Not Go Quietly," and the timeless Eagles soul-searcher, "Desperado."

On the whole, the entire event proved very entertaining. Henry Lee Summer did an excellent job as the opening act, warming the crowd up for the headliner.

Since the second leg of the Henley tour moves out West, there won't be anymore real opportunities to experience the ex-Eagle in a live performance, so if you missed it, start playing your Henley and Eagles albums.

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VIEWPOINT

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Trouble with RAs? Residence officials should find out

Being a full-time college student entails many responsibilities and pressures.

In addition to carrying a 12- to 18-hour classload, worrying about graduating on time and getting good grades, there are other concerns.

There is the uncertainty about what comes after undergraduate school. Most people also have to worry about making enough money to stay in school and still have enough time to enjoy the weekends.

But the students who are resident advisers and hall directors in UK's residence halls also have to worry about enforcing University policy without coming off like a mean person.

On the surface, being an RA at UK appears easy. Your room and meals are paid for in exchange for making sure that the residents on your floor do not tear the place apart.

But an incident at Haggin Hall last week reveals that all may not be well among UK's RAs.

Marc Johnson, the hall director at Haggin Hall and a residence hall staff member for the past four years, resigned last week under pressure from the Office of Residence Life after breaking a residence hall policy, apparently related to violating UK's alcohol policy.

Three RAs at Haggin Hall subsequently announced they planned to resign, partly because of the way the Johnson incident was handled by Office of Residence Life officials.

None of the RAs who quit were critical about those in charge of residence life, rather they said "the system" was to blame for their frustrations.

Other RAs have voiced similar concerns. In addition to being in charge of several dozen college students, many of whom are freshmen and sophomores, RAs at UK are expected to be counselors, part-time parents, academic advisers and friends of their residents.

They also are expected to toe the line when it comes to University policy, which many times puts them in an uncomfortable spot with their residents.

When a student applies to be a resident adviser, he or she is told of the extra responsibilities they are expected to assume. But few understand that becoming an RA may involve more than they bargained for.

In general, the experience of being an RA is a positive one for most UK students.

RAs learn a sense of responsibility, how to effectively manage their time and how to work with a large group of people.

But some say they wonder if they are appreciated by their superiors because many times their hard work seems to go unnoticed.

RAs are an important aspect of UK's residence life, and if there is some discontent among them, residence life officials should find out why they are dissatisfied and what can be done to change it.

They also should evaluate what is expected of UK's resident advisers and see if they are expecting college students to perform the job of a superhuman.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

✓ **Cleaning Up the Drug Doo-Doo.** *The Bush Drug Plan.* President Bush will unveil the nation's first comprehensive plan to combat the drug problem tonight. A bunch of money will be spent on it, but if nothing is done to change the habits of those who use drugs, the plan will be a failure before it leaves the drawing board.

✓ **Exposing the Southeastern Conference.** *Playboy's Girls of the SEC.* It's comforting to know that while some of us think a university is a place where people should be respected for what they think, publications like *Playboy* are doing their best to uphold old-fashioned sexism in America.

✓ **Esprit de Corps.** *UK Student Body.* The student body at last year's UK football games rivaled the intensity found at most chess matches or badminton games — when students bothered to show up. Early indications show that student tickets for UK's season-opener against Indiana University are going quickly, but the hard part for most students will be showing they know how to cheer.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All writers must present identification.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. We would prefer all material to be typewritten and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, include a telephone so that we can verify the letter. We reserve the right to edit all letters.



GEE, IS THAT ALL?

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New student fee is an unfair burden to many of UK's international students

MEMORANDUM

Beginning in the 1989 fall semester, all international students will be charged an International Student Fee of \$50 per semester and \$25 per summer session (four-week intersession, eight-week or both). Students enrolling throughout the year will pay a maximum of \$125 per annum. The fee is applicable to all students in the United States on a J-1 or a F-1 visa.

This fee will partially underwrite the costs of services provided by the International Student and Scholar Section of this office. These services include orientation upon arrival, assistance

in obtaining housing, assistance with Immigration and Naturalization Services requirements, the International Hospitality Program, counseling, cross-cultural programs and pre-departure orientations.

The decision to establish an International Student Fee, approved by the (UK) Board of Trustees on May 9, 1988, was made in light of increasing numbers of international students and higher costs. A report prepared by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors indicates that numerous other UK universities charge similar fees.

If you are an international student, you may or may not have received the above notification of the international student fee. If you have, then you probably have expressed your dissatisfaction to the International Students' Office or elsewhere.

Why are we complaining if the University asks us to pay for services rendered?

Our complaint centers chiefly around the fact that we have not been given sufficient notice concerning the fee mentioned above, and, in addition, the reasons cited

in the memorandum are not justifiable.

It seems to us that UK's Board of Trustees and the International Students and Scholars' Office at UK have erroneously assumed the following:

- ✓ All international students have similar needs and similar means.
- ✓ All international students at UK are coming to the United States for the first time.
- ✓ All international students find apartments through the International Student's Office.
- ✓ Our needs increase proportionally with our length of stay in this country.

Ombudsman here to help UK student body

From the mailroom: What's an ombudsman, anyway? And why does he or she need a corner? Signed, Curious.

Webster's II, the nearest resource I could find without leaving my corner, enlightens us that an ombudsman is: "(1) A government official, esp. in Scandinavian countries, charged with investigating complaints against the government. (2) One who investigates complaints, as from consumers, and assists in achieving fair settlements."

Enlightening. The University publication *Student Rights and Responsibilities* further enlightens us that "the Academic Ombudsman is the officer of the University charged with consideration of student grievances in connection with academic affairs."

Ombudsman's CORNER

Fair enough. The primary objective of the ombudsman is to provide a mechanism for resolving issues or situations either for which the existing mechanism is in place in the University community, or for which the existing mechanism has not yielded a satisfactory resolution. It is our hope that the Ombudsman's Office is viewed by students as a "safe place" to go with their academic problems after other efforts to resolve these problems or to obtain a listening ear have been exhausted.

Two qualifications are in order here, however. First, the authority of the Academic Ombudsman is limited to issues of an academic nature. There are other offices on campus, such as Student Affairs, Minority Affairs, Affirmative Action and others, which are available to protect students' rights in non-academic areas.

Second, there are limits to how much the ombudsman has the authority to do. For instance, the ombudsman cannot change a student's grade or even force a professor to change a grade. We can, however, be certain that the grading process is fair and is in accordance with the course syllabus and University regulations.

Although it is almost always best that a student's problems be handled in the office of the department chairperson or college dean, there are some instances in which the student is not comfortable at that level.

In addition, the University Appeals Board hears cases, when merited, if the ombudsman's arbitration efforts are unsuccessful.

In response to the second question, the ombudsman's needs for a corner result from:

- ✓ A psychological need for one to have one's own space.
- ✓ A practical need to have a location at which students may find the ombudsman.
- ✓ The need to have a title for this series of items which appear in the Kernel.

Students are encouraged to make themselves aware of their rights and to be assertive in seeing that those rights are protected.

Daniel L. Fulk is the academic ombudsman. Students may address questions and grievances to the ombudsman at 109 Bradley Hall or call 257-3737.

Guest OPINION

ally with our length of stay in this country.

Of all the services provided by the ISSO, only the Immigration and Naturalization Services and the counseling services are of importance. If fees are needed for these two areas, then most of us probably would not have any objection since the ISSO excels in the provision of these services.

The other clauses cited in the memorandum are unacceptable for the following reasons:

- ✓ The orientation program is a bonus for some of the new students only, many of whom find little or no benefit in the program. In addition, the older students assist the ISSO during this period.
- ✓ How international students do not get housing through the ISSO. In fact, the various international student groups on campus help students from their countries by providing temporary housing and, later, by finding permanent accommodations.
- ✓ The International Hospitality Program is a voluntary service provided by local American families with the help of ISSO. But this service is not used by all international students.

International students' needs for most of the above services actually decrease with time. In fact, the IHP board has passed a rule that says second-year international students are no longer eligible to participate in the host-family program.

Neither new nor old international students have had the opportunity to budget for this additional expense and are not willing to pay for unwanted or unnecessary services.

We have not been given sufficient notice concerning the fee mentioned above.

Those services provided solely for the benefit of international students should not be underwritten by other students on campus, but it should not be forgotten that international students are a valuable asset to the University.

One final additional international student fee to pay for necessary services needed by all international students would be acceptable. Milking students of money on the basis of their nationality is not.

Victor Akatsa is a mathematics graduate student.

Letters

Apathy not a problem

This is in reference to Tim Fogle's article "Black leaders should concentrate efforts on fighting apathy."

First, does the headline really reflect the article? Fogle emphasizes "white apathy" with the example of the Reagan administration by using the analogy of rubbing "the sleep from our eyes." Then he speaks of "these vocal people . . .

mostly black . . . talking about killing and directing our attention to Spike Lee, his movie "Do The Right Thing," in contrast to Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall and the (rap) group Public Enemy.

What is the point? The column doesn't seem to clearly get to any point. It was more of a list of opinions that don't necessarily correlate with each other.

The emphasis on black does not seem justified in the article, specifically in the quote: "Some (black) leaders, with their gold chains buy into capitalism, col-

lapsed under the weight of their own aspirations and greed. This time they couldn't blame the establishment."

Maybe you are forgetting that you are talking of a race of people who have suffered a great deal of hardships in our country's history and have not yet been given their rightfully due position in society.

Whoever says that racism and prejudice is of a time before and that oppression of a race could never exist in this country is sadly ignorant and a victim of this society, of the same sleepiness that

Fogle was speaking of in relation to the Iran-contra deal.

And let's speak about the "black leaders" you choose to speak about. Public Enemy, Spike Lee are significant individuals, but what about the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the many other black prominent individuals that have not been plagued with media coverage? There are a few right here on campus. A good article would be to get the thoughts of these individuals.

F. Christine Weaver is an architecture senior.

Curfew ordered after second night of violence in Virginia

By D.W. PAGE
Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — National Guardsmen with rifles helped enforce an overnight curfew after a second night of violence followed the looting of more than 100 stores by young people in town for a fraternity festival.

The curfew, issued after a Labor Day weekend gathering of students from mostly black colleges turned violent, was lifted this morning.

The resort's main thoroughfare, Atlantic Avenue, was reopened and families began heading for the beach for the last holiday of the summer.

Officials in this town of 250,000 praised police, but a civil rights leader said officers contributed to the tension that touched off the riot.

A 35-minute sweep by club-wielding officers late Sunday added doz-

ens of arrests to the 160 arrests and 385 citations between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. Police had no immediate figures on the number of arrests overnight.

Two people, both over college age, were shot in the first night of violence.

"Last year, everything was real nice. There was no violence . . . but this year the place was jammed with police and they were hassling people," said Paul Williams, a 21-year-old student from Philadelphia's Temple University.

Another witness said some participants chanted a slogan from the hit film "Do The Right Thing," which is about racial violence in New York City.

"We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody," Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Obendorf said. "Let the word go out that Virginia Beach will not stand by and watch

"Last year, everything was real nice. There was no violence . . . but this year the place was jammed with police and they were hassling people."

Paul Williams,
Student at Temple University

as unruly individuals trash our city."

In an interview on NBC's "Today" show Monday morning, the mayor said police "have shown extraordinary restraint" in making arrests. She said police had fired no shots and had not used tear gas.

She said the city has "gone out of its way" to welcome the young people gathered for the annual Greekfest, which attracts students from all over the East Coast. She said

some students had complaints about the way they were treated, but "there's no excuse for trashing a city if you're not happy with your circumstances."

But Jack W. Gravelly, president of the Virginia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, faulted the city's tactics as much as "an element who came to disrupt" the students' gathering.

During last year's Greekfest, po-

lice cleared smaller groups of young people from the street.

Sunday night, dozens of officers and 150 National Guardsmen armed with assault rifles and wooden batons left the Visitors Center for the beach area two blocks away.

"Once the police came on the scene, the tension level rose," Gravelly said. "The students had what I call an attitude of controlled defiance. They did not understand what they had done to warrant this treatment."

He said Virginia Beach officials should have been better prepared for the annual gathering of students from predominantly black East Coast colleges.

City officials said they had no choice but to use force after young people went on a rampage early Sunday down beachfront Atlantic Avenue.

The authorities said about 100,000 young people jammed a 30-block section around 2:15 a.m.

By the time order was restored around dawn, four people were reported injured. They remained in hospitals today, two with gunshot wounds, one critically injured in a balcony fall and one in serious condition after an auto accident during the disturbance.

By 9:30 p.m., hundreds of police in wedge formations swept the beachfront, with a police helicopter overhead. They were met by a hail of bottles from balconies and parking decks, but cleared the streets by 11.

"When they tried to move people, it went crazy," said Errin Smith, 20, of New York. "People were yelling 'Fight the Power.' At first people were just having a good time, but they harassed us from the minute we got here."

CAE initiates award

Continued from Page 1

Nominations and applications for the award will be accepted in February, and the final selection will be made during collegian week in the beginning of March.

The award will be presented during Honors Day celebration at the end of the spring semester.

The Collegians for Academic Excellence is a scholar organization dedicated to the promotion of the University activities such as the recruitment of outstanding high school seniors.

In order to join the CAE, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The Kentucky Kernel

Editor in Chief: C.A. Duane Bonifer
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