

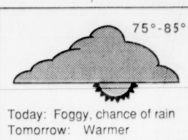
MOVING IN

Photos show the trials and tribulations of moving in. See Pages A6-7.



VIEWPOINT

Tripling good answer to happy dilemma. See Page A12.



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 11

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, August 24, 1988

Extra roomie frustrating for students

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

Some UK dormitory residents have mixed emotions about losing their third roommate.

They say they are both happy about the space they will gain and sad about the things they left back home — things they left behind because of space limitations.

Like many UK students, Jerry Bennett, a finance freshman from Columbus, Ohio, and his roommate Rob Tracy, an undecided freshman from Chicago, were told in early August that they would have a third roommate.

As they packed their belongings to move into University housing, they kept in mind that they would each occupy one-third of a room.

Like other students placed in the same position, both Bennett and Tracy said they left things like televisions, refrigerators and clothing behind because of the third roommate.

But, when they arrived at UK, Bennett and Tracy found that their room had been "de-tripled." "There was no (third) name on the door (when we arrived)," Tracy said.

While both roommates said that it was a bit frustrating, neither said they were upset about the changes. They are coping. "It's kind of better that we don't have it (the things left behind)," Tracy said. "It's less crowded."

Both Bennett and Tracy say they will have to wait until they visit home to retrieve the things they left behind.

Jill Robertson, on the other hand, isn't sure when she'll be able to get her belongings.

Robertson still has her third roommate and says she's finding it difficult to cope.

"It ruined all my plans," said Robertson, a pre-pharmacy sophomore. "Having a third roommate limited everything I brought to campus."

Robertson said she left behind things that she doesn't have room for. Things like books, clothing and a computer. Things she says she needs.

Jennifer Clark, an undeclared freshman, says she finds the accommodations difficult, too. But after being placed on a waiting list for housing she applied for in April, Clark says she's just glad to have a home. Even if that home is cramped.

Clark said that the desks are a big problem.

"If they're going to put three people in a room they need to put in another desk ... I want to have enough space for my stuff," she said.

Tracy says he doesn't like the unoccupied bunk bed that looms over him in his room. "It's a pain in the neck sometimes," he said.

John Christerson, a business sophomore, didn't know he had a third roommate until he saw a third name on his door. "I was very upset."

Sandi Hendrix, a physical therapy junior, has a problem with class "action."

"I don't think it's right if I am a freshman (the third roommate is a freshman)."

But while the students are grumbling and coping, UK's housing department is trying to eliminate the problem by de-tripling as many rooms as possible.

The "de-tripling" is dependent upon cancellation of housing.

See MORE, Page A8

Orientation true learning experience for UK freshmen

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

A roll of toilet paper made at least 17 UK freshmen a little more comfortable during their first weekend at college.

"It makes it a little easier," said freshman Reese Dorsey from Ft. Thomas. "I like talking and meeting the other people like this."

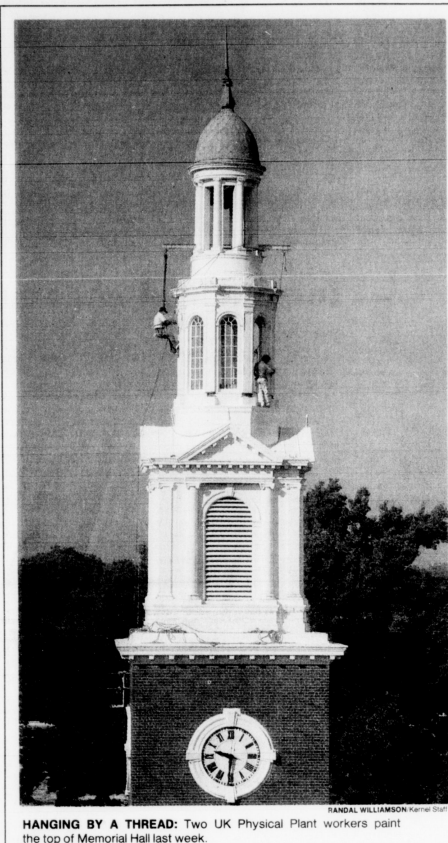
Dorsey was part of a freshman orientation group that met Saturday in the Classroom Building with sophomore guide Paige Foster to begin getting acquainted with the campus and settle into college life.

The first thing the freshmen did was tear off as much toilet paper as they thought they would need.

Some, like Dorsey, took a bunch. Others just took one sheet. Then they found out what they were going to use the pieces for.

"For each piece of toilet paper you have, you have to tell everyone something about yourself," Foster said.

See FROSH, Page A11



HANGING BY A THREAD: Two UK Physical Plant workers paint the top of Memorial Hall last week.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky State

ATO fires raise safety questions

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

Letters from the Lexington fire marshal's office sent to UK safety officials and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity president show persisting problems in fire safety at the fraternity's house in the past five years.

The letters — one following a fire in 1983 at ATO to UK Safety Department Manager Garry Beach and one to chapter president Mark Lindsey after a fire last week — pointed out similar problems in the house's electrical system, fire escapes, use of extension cords and general housekeeping procedures.

"After the fire in 1983, a lot of improvements were made," Beach said. "But, just like with any structure, it eventually became in disarray, like any building that doesn't have a strong preventive maintenance plan."

Last week's fire caused \$50,000 worth of damage to the house's electrical system, said Ralph Derickson, UK news bureau director. In addition, an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage was caused by smoke and fire to the fraternity house located at 340 Clifton Ave.

The fire started in an air conditioner on the second floor at 12:03 a.m. Aug. 17, fire reports said. About 12 people were in the house, but escaped with no injuries, said Michael Palm, associate dean of students.

The letter sent to Lindsey from the Lexington fire marshal's office said that fraternity members cannot move back into the house until "all electrical wiring (is) brought up to the National Electric codes."

The letter also pointed out problems with a third-floor fire escape that did not reach the ground, improper operation of fire doors, emergency lighting and said that "good housekeeping shall be implemented and remain in force at all times."

Beach said he inspected the ATO house in April of 1988 and recommended improvements for the fraternity. The house was inspected again by the UK Safety Department Aug. 15, two days before the fire. The problems discovered in the April inspection still existed and Beach planned to meet with fraternity members to discuss fire safety on Thursday, Aug. 18.

Also on Thursday, the fraternity planned

"After the fire in 1983, a lot of improvements were made. But ... (the building) eventually became in disarray ..."

Garry Beach,
UK safety department

to meet with contractors about upgrading the house's fire safety, Lindsey said.

"In a way it was good," Beach said. "I don't think you could call the building a fire trap. But the house did need tremendous amounts of life-safety maintenance. It just lacked good housekeeping."

The letter sent from the fire marshal's office to Beach after the 1983 fire at the ATO house listed problems with fire escapes that did not reach the ground, heavy use of extension cords, division of rooms by combustible partitions and storage of flammable liquids.

The letter requested the UK Safety Department to correct the fire hazards listed. Beach said that after the 1983 fire the ATO house was upgraded a great deal.

"But when you have a change of boys in the house every year and a change of administration every year, things tend to regress," he said.

Beach said that the house's alarm system did go off during the fire, but problems occurred with the exit lights, emergency lighting system and a closed stairwell.

"I want to emphasize that the problems listed did not cause or enhance this fire in any way," Beach said. "But they were required to be updated."

"It's not like we abused the place," Lindsey said. "But when you have 25 to 35 guys living in a place, things can get a little messy. It's the same in the residence halls."

Lindsey said the fraternity is petitioning alumni to raise the estimated \$50,000 needed to bring the electrical system up to code.

See FIRE, Page A5

Students clear first hurdle in attempt for alcohol warning

By JIM WHITE
Associate Editor

Two UK medical students yesterday crossed the first hurdle in their bid to get a city ordinance passed, which would force establishments that sell alcohol to post warnings about its effect on pregnancy.

At a work session of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, the proposal of third-year students Scott Black and Robert Bratton was approved unanimously.

The proposal will now go to the city council meeting Thursday night.

Black and Bratton's proposal is to post warning signs in establishments that sell or serve alcohol that say "Warning: Drinking Alcoholic Beverages During Pregnancy Can Cause Birth Defects."

The signs will be similar in size and makeup to the warning signs now required

in establishments regarding minors purchasing alcohol.

The students presented each council member with an extensive information pack about their proposal last week.

Yesterday, the council cut the students' presentation short and approved their proposal before any of the proposal's supporters had a chance to speak.

"We were prepared for a little tougher battle," Black said after the work session. "We were elated. We think it says a lot for the concern of the council about this issue."

Many of the council members commended Black and Bratton on their presentation and encouraged them to eventually push their proposal on the state level.

The two students used New York, Philadelphia, Jacksonville, Fla. and Columbus, Ohio as examples of cities that have passed similar ordinances. Maine,

Georgia, Utah and South Dakota have passed statewide ordinances.

If Black and Bratton's proposal is made into a city ordinance they said they will try to make it a statewide law.

Lexington, as a town, has a lower frequency than a lot of other cities," Bratton said. "It's a fairly religious area and drinking is not as socially accepted as in other parts of the country."

The proposal now must go through two readings and two votes of the City Council before becoming an ordinance. Black and Bratton hope to have the ordinance in effect in Lexington by Dec. 1, 1988.

The students hope the ordinance will cut down the number of infants suffering from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, a condition caused by drinking during pregnancy. It was discovered in the early seventies.

Infants with the syndrome have deformed physical features and can suffer

from central nervous system disabilities ranging from being hyperactive to mental retardation.

Through their research, Black and Bratton estimate that 30 to 40 newborn babies each year in Lexington are born with the syndrome.

For every one of those babies, an estimated 10 more newborns suffer from Fetal Alcohol Effects, which is a less severe form of the syndrome.

"We are trying to educate the public about the effects drinking alcohol can have," Bratton said in an interview last week. "Especially in Kentucky, we need to educate the women who aren't aware of the facts."

Black and Bratton told the council yesterday that they had contacted every alcohol retailer in the Lexington yellow pages and none spoke out against their proposal.

Two retailers offered letters of support.



Paige Foster, an undecided sophomore, goes over a guide to the UK campus with her orientation group. The groups were designed to familiarize freshmen with the different buildings and services on the UK campus.

DAVID STERLING/Kentucky State

Rose hopes his managerial skills will change view of SGA

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

When James Rose was campaigning for president of the Student Government Association last year, he told students one of his greatest assets was his managerial skills.

The three-term senator at large had a reputation among his Senate colleagues for being able to understand an often confusing SGA constitution. Rose also had served as chairman of the Student Development Council, a student fund-raising organization, and was well respected by many of the group's members.

This year, the finance senator from Shelbyville is planning to use his managerial skills to change the way students think about SGA.

"There are a lot of things that need to be changed," Rose said.

Some of Rose's plans include tying in SGA's computer with the University's system, using SGA's computer for records and sorting through the files, which Rose said are "several years old."

"Student government is expected to be like any other office, and that is why it has to be run well," Rose said.

Although Rose is known more as a technocrat than an innovator, he said the SGA president has to be able to relate to all groups on campus.

"The student government president has to wear a lot of hats," Rose said. "You can't have one

"What I'd like to do is get away from the money-type bills that go through the Senate. The Senate's responsibility is to represent students and helping students with individual problems. I want to get the senators to go out and concentrate on academic problems."

**James Rose,
SGA president**

style that fits you. You have to adapt to your audience and change the way you approach things."

The SGA office has already undergone some physical changes. Rose and Vice President Leah McCain spent part of the summer painting and adding new furniture to the offices.

In addition to changing the way things are done in the executive branch, Rose said he also wants to change the role of the Senate. While the president is in the executive branch, traditionally the SGA president also has been the chief legislator.

"What I'd like to do is get away from the money-type bills that go through the Senate," he said. "The Senate's responsibility is to represent students and helping students with individual problems. I want to get the senators to go out and concentrate on academic problems. That's what they need to

worry about, instead of petty bills."

One of Rose's major planks was establishing a campuswide formal ball each year. Rose said he has been working with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder's office on holding one this year.

"We've got a lot of goals that are pretty far out there," Rose said. "The way I look at it is you've got to put them on the board and shoot for them."

For the second time in as many years, executive branch officials were elected from opposing tickets. McCain ran with Senator at Large David Botkins. Rose did not run with a vice presidential running mate.

Last year, President Cyndi Weaver and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon, who were elected from opposing tickets, spent a good part of the year bickering until Dixon successfully proposed an



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Student Government Association President by the end of the year. Rose is a finance senator James Rose hopes to hold a campuswide formal from Shelbyville.

amendment that abolished his position. But McCain and Rose said they do not anticipate having any problems working together.

"It hasn't been a problem yet," McCain said. "Obviously look how well we work together. Actually,

it's good because we have different ideas and we can combine ideas. We can always sit down and come up with the best solution for the students."

One of McCain's primary responsibilities will be to work with the Senate — a job she said she is

looking forward to. "There's a lot of enthusiasm and energy, and they are eager and willing to learn," she said. "They'll be able to react strongly," Rose said. "One thing that is going to help is our openness."

Interim SGA ends busy summer

Staff reports

Over the summer, the interim Student Government Association Senate took the following actions:

- Approved a resolution by unanimous vote that asks the UK Board of Trustees to communicate with SGA when considering an increase in student fees.

The action was taken in response to a move by the BOT to double the student health fee from \$25 to \$50.

"By passing this resolution, we'll be saying (to the BOT), 'We need to know more what's going on,'" said SGA President James Rose, the resolution's sponsor.

SGA Senator at Large Kennedy James said that based on his dealings with the UK administration, the resolution should be well received by the BOT.

"I believe the Board of Trustees will take notice of this," he said. "The administration is not as bad as some of us think it is. Not all of them are out to shaft us."

- Unanimously approved all executive branch appointments.

The executive branch will be headed by three executive directors: Shelly Spague, a member of the Student Development Council, will head student service; Hannah Chow, who formerly worked with SGA public relations, will head special concerns; and Carl Baker, who has been with SGA academic services, will be executive director of academic affairs.

Rose said that more than 100 people applied for positions in the executive branch, and he tried to accommodate all of them.

- Voted to co-sponsor entertainer Suzanne Somers to speak on campus this semester about drug and alcohol abuse.

SGA is interested in having Somers speak during the National Drug/Alcohol Awareness Week which will be held in October.

Somers is the author of *Keeping Secrets*, the story of how she tried to hide her father's alcoholism.

- Failed a resolution sponsored

by College of Education Senator Pat Hart that proposed SGA support for Health Care Awareness.

- Allocated \$123.90 to cover the expenses of Senator at Large Kim Fowler, the South Regional chair of the American Association of University Students. Fowler incurred the expenses while attending the Second Annual Summer Public Policy Institute held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, July 17-20.

- Allocated \$500 to the UK chapter of the College Democrats to send six members to the National College Democrats Convention in Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12-14.

- Allocated \$1,375 to sponsor the University of Soviet Socialist Republics' debate team. The Soviet team will compete against the UK debate team on international policy and/or economics sometime during the fall, according to J.W. Patterson, UK debate team moderator.

A debate between the two teams was held about five years ago before a near-capacity crowd in the Worsham Theater, Patterson said.



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

David Elliot collapsed during the Mid Summer Night's Run, a 5-kilometer road race. Elliot is listed in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY

- Movies: Fatal Attraction; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867

WEDNESDAY

- Academic (through 8/30): Late registration for returning students who did not advance register and for new applicants cleared late for admission
- Academic: Class work begins
- Religious: Student Forum: College Survival; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313

MONDAY

- Movies: Monty Python's Meaning of Life; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867

THURSDAY

- Religious: Contemporary Christian Concert: Michele Wagner; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Concert: Paul Klontz, Graduate D.M.A. Trumpet Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

LOOKING AHEAD

- 8/30 — Academic: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1988 Fall Semester
- 8/30 — Academic: Last day to officially withdraw from the university or reduce course load and receive an 80% refund

- 9/3 — Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Central Michigan; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- 9/5 — Academics: Labor Day — Academic Holiday

Student Activities Board recruits new members for active semester

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

This year's Student Activities Board invites incoming freshmen and upperclassmen to apply to be on an SAB programming committee for the 1988-89 academic year. Applications are available in 204 Student Center.

"People can come by the SAB office anytime and get an application," said Michael Bowling, SAB President. "We always need people."

**Michael Bowling,
SAB president**

The Student Activities Board is a student-run organization which plans many of the campus activities for the year. The Board is funded from a portion of full-time students' activities fees. The money is used to host events sponsored by the various committees.

The SAB committees include: cinema, concert, contemporary affairs, homecoming, Little Kentucky Derby, parents' weekend, performing arts, public relations, SATV, special activities, spotlight jazz, and travel and visual arts.

Students who are interested in becoming a member of the SAB

Executive Council may complete an application and participate in an interview with the selections committee before next spring. Board members are selected each spring and serve a one-year term from May 1 to April 30. Nine executive positions are available, including president, vice-president, secretary/treasurer, and public relations director.

"I think we're going to have an awesome year," said Bowling. "We're going to try to have some fun."

SAB has planned several events for the opening of the fall semester.

• Homecoming will be Saturday, September 24. The UK football team will play Kent State.

• Comedian Steven Wright will perform on Sunday, September 25, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$12.00 for students and \$15.00 for the public.

• Spotlight Jazz will begin Friday, September 9, at 8 p.m. with Chick Corea Electric at The Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$14.

Winton Marsalis will perform Saturday, October 8, at 8 p.m. at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$13.

An Evening with Ellis Marsalis will be Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$10.

• Les Ballets de Montreal will be performed Sunday, October 16.

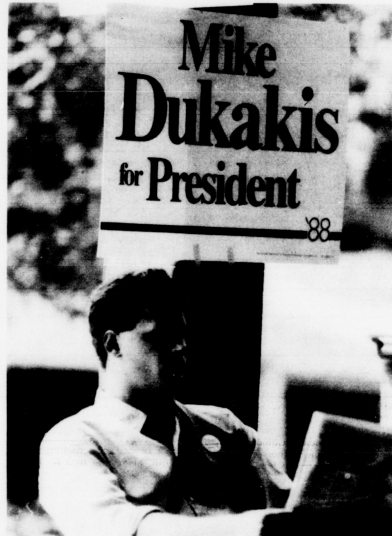
SAB also sponsors the movies which appear at Worsham Theater in the Student Center at a cost of \$1.95. Movie schedules are available at 204 Student Center.

For more information about SAB call 257-8967.



One of the bands the Student Activities Board has brought to campus is the Bus Boys.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Students were confronted with a choice between presidential candidates at the activities fair held this week at the Student Center. The fair helps to inform students about various groups and organizations around campus.

Reagan promotes Bush

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — President Ronald Reagan wooed blue-collar and conservative votes for Vice President George Bush on Tuesday, signing a landmark trade bill and deriding the Democratic presidential ticket as "third-stringers" playing a "curveball campaign."

In two Southern California appearances — a bill signing ceremony on a pier in Long Beach and a GOP fundraiser in conservative Orange County — the president lauded the economic advances of his term and proclaimed Bush the man to carry his legacy forward.

He did not mention the record \$170 billion trade deficit in 1987 that helped propel this version of the measure through Congress, nor its primary sponsor, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who is paired with Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis against Bush and his vice president running mate Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

"We're here to sign a piece of legislation that will help our economy continue to grow and compete," Reagan told hundreds of stock workers and politicians as he


spoke before a huge container ship in Long Beach, one of the world's 10 busiest computerized cargo ports.

The bill he signed — so thick he joked he couldn't pick it up — is seen as a landmark bipartisan attempt to deal with the nation's trade woes.

The signing climaxed months of negotiations between the administration and Congress over the bill, which Reagan vetoed when it was first sent to him because it contained a provision requiring 60-day notice to employees of plant closings and layoffs.

Congress, however, then passed the advance notice provision as a separate bill, and the president — at Bush's urging and trying to minimize its importance as a Democratic election-year issue — then let it become law without his signature.

Bentsen, touring a St. Louis clothing factory, said Reagan had to be dragged "kicking and screaming" into signing the trade bill. "The president could have signed that bill many months ago," when it contained the plant-closing provision, said Bentsen, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.




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Alcohol recommendation to go to president next month

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said Monday he intends to submit a proposal for a Universitywide alcohol policy to UK President David Roselle early next month.

Although Gallaher said he "pretty well" knows what his recommendation to the president will be, he declined to discuss any details of the proposal until he discussed it with Roselle.

But, the chancellor said, he would like to have a comprehen-

sive policy in place by the end of next month.

The president could address the issue as early as Sept. 8 at his weekly cabinet meeting with the University's vice presidents and chancellors. From there, the president could choose to either take the recommendation to the UK Board of Trustees or implement a policy himself.

Gallaher's recommendation will mark the near end of more than two years of debate on the alcohol issue, in which two committees were established to study and form a University alcohol policy.

UK now only has an unwritten

policy that bans alcohol in residence halls and allows only students 21 or older to drink in fraternity houses, an inconsistency which has sparked criticism.

The UK Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council, a committee formed by the chancellor to study the issue and propose a policy, voted 7-6 last April to recommend to Gallaher that students over 21 be allowed to drink in their dormitory or fraternity house rooms.

Members of the committee, interviewed earlier this week, said they thought the committee had ad-

quately addressed all the questions a permissive alcohol policy raises.

Ken Walker, a student member of the committee, said the committee had answered any questions raised about a permissive policy and "torn those issues down."

"I think what it boils down to," Walker said, "is that issues raised by many in the administration are simply not issues at all."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, who chaired the committee, agreed that the committee had addressed the issues of policy consistency and legal questions.

Kuder, however, said that does not guarantee that the proposal will be implemented.

"Just because something is legal," Kuder said, "doesn't mean the University will do it."

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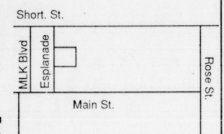
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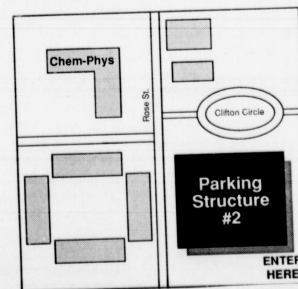


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★ **Parking Calendar Fall 1988**
★ A and B lots are controlled on Mondays through Fridays from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
★ Aug. 1 - Mon. Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (87-88) will be honored through Friday, Sept. 2, 1988. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office or the Parking Office.
★ Aug. 22 - Mon. Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (87-88) for these areas will be honored through Friday, Aug. 26, 1988.
★ Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving C and R1 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
★ Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving R3 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
★ Aug. 24 - Wed. Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits to eligible students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
★ Aug. 26 - Fri. Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.
★ Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
★ Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin controlling R5 parking areas.
★ Sept. 2 - Fri. Last day to pick up K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits in the Parking Office.
★ Sept. 6 - Tues. Begin controlling all student areas (except K).
★ Sept. 6 - Tues. Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
★ Sept. 9 - Fri. Last day to apply for a K permit at Lexington Community College.
★ Sept. 13 - Tues. K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
★ Sept. 16 - Fri. Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.
★ Sept. 19 - Mon. Begin controlling K parking areas.
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★ C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, R3, R10

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Fraternity members say preachers were hassling them outside house

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

Members of the Lexington Christian Fellowship say they maintain strong Christian principles that include "loving and sharing with everyone."

The Sigma Chi fraternity's principles are also based on Christianity, says fraternity member Mike Johnson. The fraternity holds Bible study sessions regularly, he said.

Monday night, however, those seemingly similar objectives clashed after a member of Sigma Chi complained to UK police that members of the fellowship were harassing students while preaching on the corner of Hilltop and Woodland avenues in front of the fraternity house.

"Rushes and students com-

plained to our members so we called the police," Johnson said.

Johnson said he tried to talk with the preachers before police arrived in order to "smooth things over."

"They have a right to be there because it's their street corner, too," he said. "It was offensive to some of the rushes and students. We wouldn't go to their church and scream and yell the Sigma Chi beliefs."

"We had no intention at all not to get people to join Sigma Chi," said Curt Eiden, one of the preachers who says he is a UK alumnus.

Police responded to the call and talked with the preachers and fraternity members.

"The police acted as a mediator between the preachers and the fraternity," said UK Chief of Police Wilson McComas. "The entire mat-

ter has been given to the dean of students."

"I don't know at this point what is being done," said Michael Palm, associate dean of students. "It is the same preachers that preach all over campus and they have a right to do that. We just don't want people to get hurt in the street."

The preachers, who were standing on the corners and in the street preaching loudly at the fraternity rushes and partygoers, offended some Sigma Chi members.

"They were yelling that we are beer drinkers and sinners," said Derek Hill, a member of Sigma Chi. "Sigma Chi is based on Christian beliefs, and he has no right to say those things."

"They don't like it because they are comfortable in their sin," said Joe Olliges, one of the preachers who says he also is a UK graduate.



Curt Eiden, a member of the Lexington Christian Fellowship, discusses his presence outside the Sigma Chi fraternity house with a University police officer Monday night.



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BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR



Bob Wombwell (top) works on his schedule at Add-drop yesterday (left). Students stand outside in the rain waiting for Add-drop.



Molly Kelley and Angie Berry (top) wait for Angie's brother, Brent, to return for another load. Alpha Delta Pi sorority brings to freshmen during last week.



Janifer Brucciner, an undecided freshman, packs a job as she moves into Conover Hall with the help of her mother, Rheta. Many students in Conover Hall are tired. The experience has been frustrating for some, generating many students to call with complaints and cancel their housing.



Students unload their vehicles and move into dorms at the Complex Commons last weekend.



Madison Strabel (top), an architecture freshman, and Shannon Martin (left), a business administration freshman, search for their books at Kennedy's Bookstore. Kennedy, located near campus on Limestone, and the University bookstore, located in the new Student Center addition, are the two places academically-minded students can go to buy books and other school supplies for their classes.

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ATO fire draws attention to safety problems

Continued from Page A1

The electrical system problems were not to blame for the fire last week, Beach said.

"As far as we know the air conditioner was faulty," Palm said. "They thought the thing that day and it was used."

Palm said that overloaded extension cords — listed as a hazard in the 1983 letter — are common in many student dwellings.

"The problems are the same in the whole campus," Palm said. "Students have so many objects that they bring to school, things they have to plug in, and these old

houses are just not designed to have that."

Beach said that the condition of the ATO house is not typical of all fraternity houses on UK's campus. Improvements have been made in all the houses in the past three years. "But we are far from perfect," he said.

"The house did need improvements in life safety devices," Beach said. "But I still think the human element is very important. The fraternity needed better house keeping."

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More isn't always merrier

Continued from Page A1

Fenny Cox, director of UK housing, says she isn't making any predictions, but the numbers of students in tripled rooms continues to drop daily.

Originally, close to 800 rooms had to be tripled, Cox said. Yesterday morning the total had dropped to 254. By last night only 213 rooms (176 female and 37 male rooms) remained with three occupants.

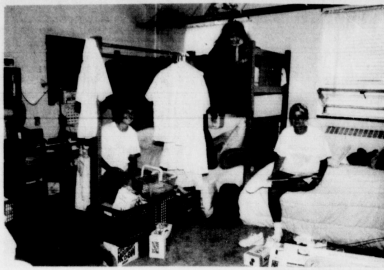
"I've always had a positive attitude," she said.

More rooms may become available at 6 p.m. tonight. At that time any students who haven't shown up will be considered no-shows and their housing will be cancelled, Cox said. Those vacancies will be turned into "de-tripled" rooms.

Students who were not "de-tripled" before they arrived at UK will not have to pay the full rate, \$683 per semester, after their rooms are "de-tripled," Cox said. Even though students may be put into double rooms from triple they will only need to pay the reduced rate of \$550 this semester.

Bob Clay, director of residence life, says that he has got his "fingers and toes crossed" in the hope that most of the rooms will be "de-tripled."

Clay, who oversees the University's resident adviser staff, says that students have been handling the situation well.



Three roommates — Beury Bartruff (left) Michell Howard and Elizabeth Harkins settle into their Donovan Hall dormitory room.

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| 6:00 P.M. SWEAT SET INT. JAZZ (LOW IMPACT) | SWEAT SET INT. JAZZ (LOW IMPACT) | SWEAT SET INT. JAZZ (LOW IMPACT) | SWEAT SET INT. JAZZ (LOW IMPACT) | | | 7:00 P.M. STATE OF THE ART AEROBICS |
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| THURSDAY | Sept 22 | (to be announced/reggae) |
| FRIDAY | Sept 23 | (WRFL alternative music week) |
| SATURDAY | Sept 24 | Awareness Art Ensemble (reggae) |
| THURSDAY | Sept 29 | Bob Harvey (reggae) |
| FRI & SAT | Sept 30-Oct 1 | The Bad Guys |
| MONDAY | Oct 6 | (to be announced/reggae) |
| THURSDAY | Oct 7-8 | Jack O' Diamonds |
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9
POINT

MESA

GRILL & CANTINA

BOT members give developers go-ahead for Coldstream

Staff reports

The UK Board of Trustees authorized the negotiation of an option agreement with two national mall developers last week, to proceed with plans to build a regional shopping mall on UK's Coldstream Farm.

A subcommittee of the board's finance committee will negotiate the option agreement with Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Crown American Corp. of Johnston, Pa., to develop 95 acres of the UK animal-science experiment station into a shopping mall.

The agreement identifies the probable developer of the mall and

allows UK to work out specifics of the deal.

UK plans to lease the land rather than sell it. The University would receive lease payments and a percentage of sales from the mall developer.

In other actions:
• The BOT on August 16th appointed Dr. Emery A. Wilson dean of the College of Medicine and Vice Chancellor for Clinical Professional Services of the UK Chandler Medical Center.

Wilson, 46, has been interim dean for the UK College of Medicine and Vice Chancellor for Clinical Professional Services since the resignation of former dean Dr. Robin D.

Powell July 31, 1987. Wilson is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

"Dr. Emery Wilson was the recommendation of the Medical Center Search Committee for Vice Chancellor and Dean of the College of Medicine," said Dr. Peter P. Bosworth, chancellor for the Medical Center. "He is a person with vision, natural leadership skills and a very broad base of internal and external support. I expect the College to maintain and accelerate its momentum under his leadership."

Dr. Wilson, a native of Kentucky, received his undergraduate degree from Emory University in 1964. He

is a 1968 graduate of the UK College of Medicine.

He has served as a consultant to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health for Steroid Hormones, and as an Examiner for the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology since 1981. He also served as Chairman of the Faculty Council at UK in 1982.

• The BOT made a recommendation that approval be given to the

reappointments of Dr. Fred Zechman, a faculty member, and Mr. Jerome Stricker, a trustee member, to the Board of Directors of the UK research foundation for three-year terms ending in 1991; the appointment of Mr. Ralph Anderson to a three-year term also ending in 1991; and the appointment of Mr. Dee Huddleston and Mr. Doug Gibson for unexpired terms ending in 1990.

• The BOT also made a recommendation to establish in the College of Business and Economics the William B. Sturgill Professorship in Business and Public Policy.

The College of Business and Economics is raising funds to establish a minimum of 20 professorships to provide salary supplements to faculty members.

Harlan Co. drug dealers arrested

Associated Press

HARLAN, Ky. — Police swept through Harlan County on Tuesday searching for more than 100 residents in what was being called the

largest roundup of accused drug dealers in the county.

By 4 p.m., about 38 of the 106 suspects had been arrested and taken to jail, authorities said. The arrests were the result of a 14-month un-

dercover investigation by the Harlan County sheriff's office.

Sheriff Bill Redwine said the 106 people were to be charged with 144 misdemeanor and felony drug counts.

Jackson continues grape boycott

By LISA WOLFSON Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, wearing a cross of twigs given by farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, entered the second day of a three-day fast Monday by urging consumers and grocers to boycott California table grapes.

"Children are dying in clusters of cancer," Jackson said at a protest

rally in front of a supermarket here.

"We can stop buying grapes but we can't bring back the children," he said.

Thirteen children have been diagnosed with cancer in the farming community of McFarland, 125 miles northwest of here. The United Farm Workers is calling for a ban on five pesticides used on

grapes, claiming they cause cancer.

State and federal health and agricultural officials have not pinpointed the cause of the cancer cases and tests on grapes so far have not yielded any conclusive link.

Jackson began his fast Sunday during an outdoor Roman Catholic Mass in Delano.

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UK placed condoms in dormitory vending machines last semester following a Student Government Association resolution calling for the placement of condom vending machines in dormitory rest rooms.

Condoms staying in candy machines

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

Condoms will remain in dormitory candy machines indefinitely because the University has not been able to find a company that installs multi-unit health machines. Condoms originally were placed in dormitory candy machines last semester following a Student Government Association recommendation

requesting the administration to place condom dispensers in a selected number of dormitory rest rooms.

SGA senators cited the risk of Sexually Transmitted Diseases and AIDS as the primary reason for placing condoms in dormitories. While approving student government's recommendation, the administration decided to try to place multi-unit health machines — to dis-

pense Band-Aids and combs — in the rest rooms instead of just condom dispensers.

UK officials, however, could not, and still have not, been able to find a vendor willing to put "a variety of health aids in a vending machine," according to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The University then turned to Canteen Inc., which now is in the option year of its contract with UK

for vending machines, to place the condoms in dormitory candy machines.

The condoms now are in every dormitory except for Kirwan I, which does not have a candy machine.

Since the University has a good working relationship with Canteen Inc., Blanton said UK decided to exercise its option with the company this year.

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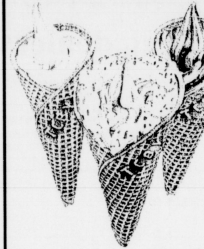
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Frosh introduced to UK

Continued from Page A1

Last year was the first year for the orientation program. This year's program was modified and some of last year's problems were eliminated, Jordan said.

The program started Saturday with speeches to the Freshman class given by UK President David Roselle, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler and Student Government Association President James Rose.

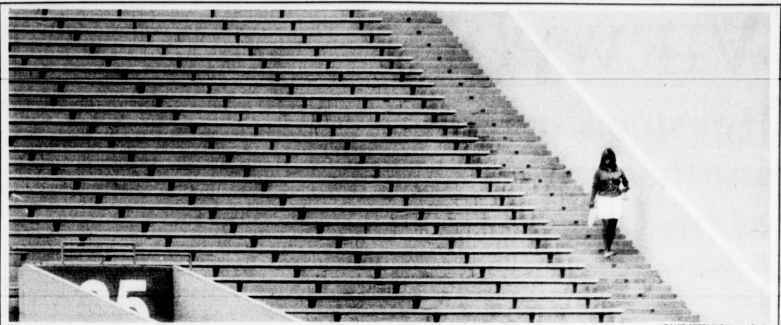
After meeting with small groups, the freshmen spent the evening at a picnic and a dance in the Student Center parking lot.

On Sunday, the freshmen met with orientation groups, attended time-management sessions and took a tour of the campus. That night they were treated to a casino party at the Student Center.

"I would rather have someone closer to my age to answer questions for me . . . It does help you get settled."

**Reese Dorsey,
UK freshman**

Roselle met with freshmen Monday afternoon at Maxwell Place to end the orientation program. Freshmen were invited to visit the president at his home in the afternoon.



STEPPING DOWN: A spectator takes the long trip down the steps of Commonwealth Stadium after a recent Blue-White football scrimmage. UK's first game of the season will be against Central Michigan on Sept. 3.

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The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1988-89 will be carried by Bankers United Life Assurance Company. This company carries a **B E S I** rating of "A" (excellent).



ELIGIBILITY:
Undergraduates: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.
Graduates: Must be registered for 3 credit hours. (Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify for enrollment. Check with Insurance Office.)

ENROLLMENT:
The first 30 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods, the first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as enrollment periods for new enrollees.

The effective date of your insurance will be the date that the Company or designated representative receives your premium. For coverage to begin on the first day of classes, payment must be received by the Company or by the Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

Students wishing to continue enrollment will have 30 days from the day school starts in the Fall (Deadline: September 26) and 30 days from February 26, (end of 6 month period) in the Spring (March 26).

DEDUCTIBLE:
The first \$200 of charges per contract year will be responsibility of the patient.

PAYMENT:
80/20% payment on all **usual and customary** charges after the deductible has been met. Insurance will pay 80% and student will pay 20%. This will be in effect for the first \$5,000 of charges. From \$5,000 to \$25,000, **usual and customary** charges will be paid at 100%. Major medical coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium.
*See below.

Mental health outpatient charges will be paid at 50% to a maximum of \$500 per contract year. Inpatient charges will be covered to a maximum of \$5,000 per contract year and will be paid as with any other inpatient care.

PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS
There is a 9 month waiting period for coverage of **pre-existing conditions**. Pre-existing is defined as any condition for which medical advice or treatment was received prior to the effective date of the plan.

PRE-CERTIFICATION: This plan requires that all inpatient hospitalizations be pre-certified by the insurance company prior to scheduled admission, or within 24 hours of an emergency admission. Maternity admissions do not require pre-certification.

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| Each Child | 250.00 | 250.00 |
| Optional MM | 60.00 (per person) | 150.00 (per person) |

WHERE TO ENROLL: You may enroll at the Student Center the week of August 22 through August 26, 1988 between the hours of 9 a.m and 3 p.m. Insurance representatives will be there to assist you in completing application or to answer questions. (Table located in the Center Hall.)

You may bring your enrollment form and check to the Student Health Insurance Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the deadline for enrollment, September 26th 1988. The Student Health Insurance office is located in room 169 B Medical Plaza, first floor, behind the wildcat blue doors.

You may utilize the packet mailed to you by the Insurance Company by completing the enrollment form and sending along with your check for the correct amount to the Company, in the envelope provided.

VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial EditorMichael Brennan
Editorial CartoonistThomas J. Sullivan
Executive EditorJay Blanton
Editor in ChiefJim White
Associate EditorJulie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Housing situation another grim sign of the state budget

It has been said actions speak louder than words. We hope the housing situation at UK will be a loud and clear signal to the state's leaders.

At the 1988 General Assembly, the presidents of the state's eight universities told lawmakers that if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget was passed higher education's growth would be stunted.

The presidents told Kentucky's leaders that if little money was provided for higher education top faculty would leave the state and some of the best and brightest students would attend schools outside Kentucky. Lawmakers were kind enough to give additional funds to higher education, but it was not nearly enough for the universities.

Now it appears even if students want to attend one of the state's universities there may not be enough room for all of them.

Earlier this month, more than 350 UK students were told they would have an extra roommate this year. According to UK President David Roselle, UK did not anticipate such a great number of high school seniors to apply for admission to UK.

"It's kind of a happy problem," Roselle said when asked about the situation.

While it may be nice to know that you have to turn people away, it cannot be too comforting to know that some of the students you are turning away are ones who could improve the quality of campus life — especially when they leave the state.

UK is not the only state university with a housing shortage. Morehead State University has been forced to triple rooms and the University of Louisville has rented out rooms at a nearby hotel to accommodate the overflow of students.

If Kentucky's leaders want to improve the economic condition of the state it must first improve the education level of its citizens. However, Kentuckians will never be able to improve their conditions if there is no housing space for qualified students at state universities.

If the UK administration, as it has maintained, did not expect the overflow of students, then it handled the situation very well. Many of the students who were on the housing waiting list were freshmen, Roselle said, therefore the University did not, and should not, force freshmen to rent an apartment.

In addition, a hotline was established by the University to assure irate mummies and daddies that their children would not flunk out by the first semester and have to get a job on the assembly line, the result of living with an extra roommate.

While some students may not like the idea of what may resemble the same amount of living space as an inmate at the Eddyville state penitentiary, few can argue that dormitory rooms are used for anything other than a place to sleep, watch television and socialize.

If the administration knew about a possible housing overflow, the situation was handled even better. When students were informed they would have to share their room with another person, state representative and lawmakers probably were among the first to hear from parents after the University told them nothing else could be done.

And since Kentucky's leaders vote according to the whims of their constituents instead of the interest of the state, perhaps the next time higher education asks for additional funding lawmakers will have the fortitude to do what is necessary.

Life at UK should be more than just school

You can't tell by the summer heat that refuses to wane, but yes, it's time again for school.

And with the coming of school comes added responsibilities — some you're ready for and some you're not. There soon will be the inevitable and seemingly endless lectures, homework, papers and tests to be followed only by more lectures, homework, papers and tests.

You may already be praying for the end of the semester, if not to rid yourself of the school grind, then to relieve yourself from the insufferable heat.

But before you get too caught up in the daily routine of school, we hope you take the time to get involved and make your contribution in some way to UK.

College is more than just school and partying — although we think that's important too. We hope throughout this school year as students take the time to stay informed about what's going on at UK. You may want to even dive in and get involved yourself.

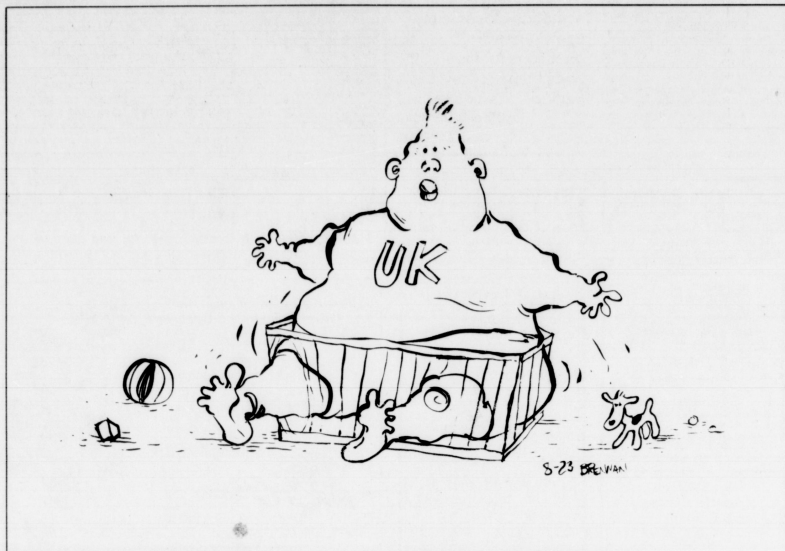
We plan to do our best at the Kentucky Kernel to keep you informed about the important events that affect you as students and as people. In the process, we hope to entertain and, perhaps, even inspire you at times.

It is our hope at the Kernel that you take this semester, and entire school year, to really be a part of campus. We hope to be there with every step of the way, keeping you informed and providing insight into, not only what happens, but why it happens.

There's a lot going on at a university and you're the biggest part of it. Take the time to get involved, and at the least, stay informed. College, we hope, is more than just some extended career management seminar.

We know it feels and reads like a bad, nightmare trip into an endless cheerleading camp to try and whip you into a collective frenzy, begging you to "get involved."

But we're going to do it anyway because we think it's important. So, please, don't let the events of this semester pass you by. Get involved, yell, scream and be active. And above all, read your Kentucky Kernel.



Kernel will serve UK students

You may have noticed — at least we hope — that the front page of today's Kentucky Kernel looks a quite a bit different from the past few years.

We've done some nips and tucks, widened some columns and taken out some unnecessary spaces — all of which would take a lot of boring journalism lingo to explain.

In short, we've changed the way we look — a look we think is for the better.

But we want the design changes we've made to be representative of more than just superficial pasting and cutting. In fact, we hope this new, fresh look is indicative of our approach to bringing you the news this year.

As editor, it's my duty, as part of a tradition handed down way before I knew what the Kernel was, to write a column espousing what this newspaper is going to be all about in the coming year — sort of a written contract to the students.

It's a column about unbridled optimism, which usually means unbridled trouble down the road.

Each editor, and his or her staff starts the year thinking they are going to shake up the world a little bit. You know, make it a better place to live and all.

I'm really no different. But I also realize that optimism, however



Jay
BLANTON

wonderful a feeling, must be tainted with realism — I prefer to call it cynicism.

Every editor finally faces that unpleasant realization one cold morning after too little sleep and too little ego gratification. Inevitably, as most things in life, those sincere, starry-eyed expectations fall hopelessly short, the product of reading in bleary-eyed fashion one too many speech stories and hearing once too often that the only things good about this paper are the classifieds and Bloom County (my personal favorite as well).

I'm not about to make such earth-shattering predictions. On a visceral level, I'd love to believe that the Kentucky Kernel can be the be-all and end-all for your informational needs, both on campus and the world.

What I want to promise you, and what I honestly think we can deliver, is a product that is interesting.

It's my primary goal this year to have something interesting in the Kentucky Kernel each day.

It's a realistic goal, I think, and one that I hope you will hold me and the entire staff to this year.

There are many interesting things going on campus that aren't explored sufficiently — stories about the University's policies, administrators and faculty, and most importantly, its students.

For instance, we haven't always been known as a paper that wrote features about students on campus, instead preferring to stick to hard news, such as the University and state budget or student government.

And while we intend to continue covering and providing insight into those events, we realize there's a lot being left out in the process of covering those important, but seemingly boring, events.

In addition, we have some issues we think are of particular importance to campus. They are issues we believe in and issues whose resolution we think would make UK a better place.

They are issues we will push on both the front and editorial pages this year.

Sometimes in the past, and I am as guilty of this as any other Kernel staffer, the newspaper has randomly picked out issues to defend and harp on, often changing its mind in the middle of the semester, (i.e. the alcohol policy).

We're not going to do that this year. We plan to play hardball from day one.

For those journalism students and professors out there, it's called agenda-setting. For you, the student, it's what we are going to push again and again this year.

Writing a column describing what a paper is going to do or be like for a year is not my favorite task. It puts an unfair burden on a staff, one in which expectations can't possibly be met most times.

Furthermore, I'm not self-aggrandizing enough to think you'll tear this column out and keep it with you for the rest of the year, holding me to my promises.

But I do think it's important to describe to you where I would like to see the paper go this year.

It gives you the opportunity to see what we want your student newspaper to be like in the coming year. After all, the Kentucky Kernel is your student newspaper. I think sometimes we haven't always been aware of that responsibility in the past.

My one promise is that we always will try to be aware of it this year. I hope you hold us to it.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Party conventions still serve a purpose

Following the Democratic National Convention last month in Atlanta when the media had covered all of the stories that were to be had, it began to focus attention upon itself.

Since the Democratic Party focused more on glitz than it did on issues, the media began to ask it really worth sending more than 15,000 scribes, pundits, photographers, technicians, editors, producers and commentators to cover a gathering of a few thousand for four days.

ABC News brought up the idea of devoting less time to the Republican gathering in New Orleans. ABC News President Roone Arledge said on "Nightline" that political conventions had become little more than four days of free advertising for the parties. Therefore, by cutting back on coverage, parties and candidates would be forced to talk more about issues and other weighty notions if they wanted more attention.

Political conventions are very invigorating spectacles and serve a very important purpose in 20th-century America.

Without question, conventions are not what they were during the glory days of the political machines. It has been more than 30 years since one of the major political parties required more than one ballot to nominate a presidential candidate.

With the McGovern reforms of 1972 and the ushering in of primaries, the anticipation of who the



C.A. Duane
BONIFER

presidential nominee would be vanished.

For a while, conventions were used to choose a candidate for vice president, but as Walter Mondale's 1984 fiasco and George Bush's goof in picking Quayle last week has demonstrated, a presidential nominee does well to have his mind made up before the convention is called to order.

When the Democrats arrived in Atlanta last month, the media was salivating over an anticipated floor fight waged by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's faction.

But after Jackson and Dukakis proclaimed they had resolved all of the differences that seemed so poignant during the primary season, disappointed reporters took to the streets, searching for "new angles" on the convention.

The networks' coverage of the convention, at best, contained the depth and profundity of a front-page USA Today story.

It would be a wonder if anyone who watched the Democratic National Convention on one of the three major networks could vaguely say what went on in Atlanta.

Whenever there was not a "major" or "important" speech being made, the networks spent time interviewing delegates about what they thought about the convention or one of the anchors would turn to a commentator and ask him or her to explain what had happened and how it would figure into the general election.

It can be of interest to hear what

a commentator, delegate or party leader makes of a situation or event, but all that can be said while bands are playing and balloons are falling from the rafters.

Pity the poor viewer who could not enjoy the luxury of watching the conventions on C-Span. C-Span, which has been the greatest addition to cable television since ESPN,

televised both conventions, from gavel to gavel, without annoying reporters or commentators. It is a mistake to believe that conventions only are four days of free political advertising. While some fun and excitement has been taken away from the conventions and image is of paramount importance, conventions still are very invigorating spectacles and serve a very important purpose in 20th-century America. They even are important enough to cancel "Monday Night Baseball."

Since the presidential nominating process has been stretched out over a five-month period, voters can find out all they care to about a candidate from a smorgasbord of

information supplied courtesy of the media.

However, during primary and caucus season, there usually is a good deal of squabbling among the different sects over which direction the party should be heading and what its goals and strategy should be in the general election.

In addition to giving society's well-to-do a place to have fun for a week, political conventions set the mood for the November election — which officially begins in less than two weeks — and allow the voters to see how a party would conduct itself in the White House.

One Washington correspondent for a London newspaper recently remarked that Europeans are fascinated by how Americans celebrate democracy and their freedom. It is a celebration healthy for us to continue.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Calling all writers

So you think you can write better than the regular columnists in the Kernel? Well, here's your big chance. The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good writers who are interested — and dedicated — in writing a regular column. All columnists will be paid for their work.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Applicants don't have to be a journalism major, but they should include at least three samples of their writing, preferably typewritten, and a telephone number where they can be reached. The Kernel cannot return any applications.

Aspiring columnists can either drop their samples off at the Kernel or send them to the following address: "I Want To Be A Columnist"; Editorial Editor; 035 Journalism Building; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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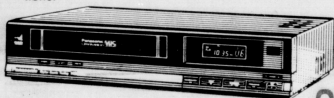
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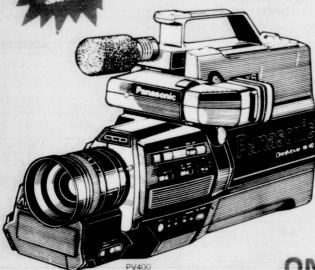


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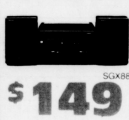
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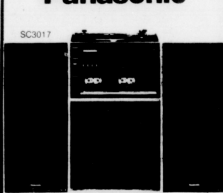
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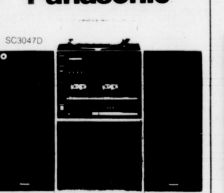
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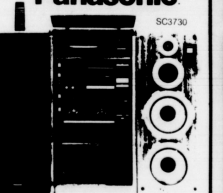
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Wednesday, August 24, 1988

Section B

Latest twists add to NCAA, UK basketball program saga

Staff and AP reports

The continuing saga of the NCAA's investigation into the UK basketball program took another twist last week when UK recruit Chris Mills, the subject of an NCAA inquiry, enrolled at the University.

Mills, a 6-foot-8 forward from Simi Valley, Calif., has been the object of speculation since The Los Angeles Daily News published a story April 14, quoting several Emery Air Freight Corp. employees saying a package allegedly sent from UK assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey to the elder Mills came open in transit, revealing 20 \$50 bills.

Casey denied sending any money and the Mills have denied receiving any.

Mills, who could not be reached for comment, qualified academically to play during his freshman season, and is eligible to play in UK's season opener Nov. 19 against Duke. But David Berst, director of en-

forcement for the NCAA, has said if the NCAA determines Casey sent the money, Mills automatically would be ineligible to play at UK.

Transferring to another school would cost Mills an additional year of eligibility. He could lose yet another year if UK refuses to release him from the letter of intent he signed Nov. 13.

Casey said last week that Mills is "going to be here at Kentucky. We look for him. He's already pre-registered and pre-enrolled."

In other NCAA investigation developments:

• Last week UK athletics director Cliff Hagan issued a three-page public statement, saying that he had to defend the department against "unfounded rumors" but was "prepared to accept responsibility for any wrongdoing by our coach or coaches."

In the letter Hagan said that "the neg-



CASEY

ROSELLE

ative reactions caused by this investigation seem to have overshadowed the hundreds of positive things the Athletics Association is doing every day."

It was the first time Hagan has spoken publicly about the incident. It has been the University's policy that only UK President David Roselle would speak about the investigation.

Contacted by phone Monday, Hagan said that his statement was "comprehensive."

• The attorney for Casey said he will not let Casey's lawsuit against Emery Air Freight Corp. be moved to California.

"This is where the injury occurred to Casey," said Casey's lawyer, Joe Bill Campbell, on Wednesday. "This is where he works and lives. We're definitely going to fight the transfer."

Emery's attorneys filed a motion July 29 in U.S. District Court in Lexington to transfer the case to U.S. District Court for the Central District of California. The attorneys cited the California residence of several of their witnesses and that the major events of the case occurred in Los Angeles.

"We're strongly opposed to any move to Los Angeles," said Campbell, a Bowling Green lawyer. "They (Emery) moved primarily on the basis of 10 or 12 witnesses living in the Los Angeles area. I've got a

tentative list of more than 55 witnesses that live in Lexington. Obviously, the most convenient forum will be in Lexington."

Casey filed a suit July 8 against Emery seeking \$6.9 million, charging that Emery was liable on grounds such as invasion of privacy, defamation of character and unlawful disclosure of information.

• The NCAA's deadline of "approximately 30 days" to release 10 other allegations against the UK basketball program ends this week.

The Courier-Journal reported in July that investigators from the NCAA were checking the following possible violations:

• The circumstances surrounding an entrance-related test taken last year by forward-guard Eric Manuel and trips taken by people in the basketball program, in addition to the administration of summer basketball camps.



Tom SPALDING

Other sports at University in spotlight

Although its basketball team is squirming under the scrutiny of an NCAA investigation and its football team is preparing to face a death-defying schedule, the outlook is bright for most of UK's sports teams.

That's not to say there won't be a basketball or football team on the contrary. The pigskin Wildcats will play some of the nation's best this year. Ditto for the round-ballers at Rupp. But with both of these sports teetering, it's nice to see some other programs jump into the limelight.

Almost all of UK's sports programs reached new heights last season — and hopes around the Wildcat camp are even higher this season.

Over in Alumni Gym, women's volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer is regrouping a squad that came within one match of the volleyball Final Four in Indianapolis. UK established itself as the top Southeastern Conference team and one of the top 10 in the nation. It's just a matter of time before they claim a national title.

Don Weber has his cross country troops running again this year, and they're pretty good, too. The athletes themselves don't get a lot of notoriety, but Weber produces All-Americans year in and year out. They usually do their running at the Kentucky Horse Park. The women are among the best in the land, and the men aren't too far behind.

If a pesky Stanford team hadn't defeated the UK baseball team in the Northeast Regional final of last year's NCAA Baseball tournament, Kentucky probably would have won the College Baseball World Series. A red-hot ballclub took the nation by surprise, winning 27 of its final 40 games to finish second in the SEC, finished with 38 wins and qualified for the NCAA field for the first time in 38 years.

Madison will be hard-pressed to repeat that performance, especially after losing several quality players to the Major League Draft. But Madison had a tremendous recruiting crop. It's just a matter of time.

Time is all that UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery needed until he could boast UK as a legitimate tennis power. Now he can. With Richard Benson the incumbent leader and a bevy of blue-chippers, Kentucky will make a serious run at the NCAA title and an SEC championship.

Of course the ladies also make a little racket, even if they have to do it without formidable Tamaka Takagi, who graduated. That doesn't mean a thing when you consider the women have Pan American gold medalist Sonia Hahn on their side. Both the men's and women's teams play at the Downing Outdoor Complex.

If golf is your game, then check out the links and you'll find the UK golf team.

See UK, Page B3

Van Horn plans for campus fight



G.L. Van Horn looks on while his son, Darrin, goes through a sparring session recently. Darrin, who is scheduled to fight in Lexington next month, is 36-0 and has recorded 23 knockouts.

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor
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Fight manager and trainer G.L. Van Horn is negotiating with the UK Athletics Department to hold a professional boxing match at Memorial Coliseum next month.

The fight would be a "tune-up" for Van Horn's son, Darrin, a UK student and undefeated junior middleweight. UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said Monday that he had reserved Memorial Coliseum for Van Horn on Sept. 20th, but no contract has been signed yet.

Van Horn said Saturday that his son, the No. 2 ranked WBA junior middleweight contender, had wanted to fight on campus "for a long time" but it would be feasible only in September. "Darrin has been bugging me to fight over there for two years," G.L. Van Horn said. "Well, Memorial Coliseum didn't think for the first year and a half he was big enough to draw many people in there. But that's all changed."

Hagan said he would like to see the 19-year-old boxer fight in Memorial Coliseum, but added, "Nothing's set until we sign a contract."

Hagan referred all details of the possible fight to G.L. and Darrin's promoter, Cedric Kushner.

See VAN HORN, Page B3

Injuries place damper on UK football team

Staff reports

All-SEC tight end Charlie Darrington and reserve quarterback Freddie Maggard will miss at least the first three Wildcat football games because of injuries.

Darrington, a senior from Tifton, Ga., fractured the second metatarsal on his left foot Monday after it was stepped on by a teammate. Darrington was taken to Central Baptist hospital, where he was treated and released.

"There's not a lot to say," UK football coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Darrington got stepped on and broke a bone in his foot."

The leading candidates to replace Darrington are senior Martin Pennington, a three-year letterman, and sophomore Mike Meece. Pennington played in 10 games as a backup last year.

"It's unfortunate, but someone has to step forward, front and center, to take (Darrington's) place," Claiborne said. Last year Darrington started all 11 games for Kentucky, leading the Southeastern Conference in receptions for tight ends with 26. He was chosen to the preseason All-SEC second team by the Birmingham Post-Herald.

The 22-year-old played two seasons under coach Glen Wolfe at national power Northeastern A&M in Miami, Okla., leading the Golden Norsemen to the national

juco championship with an 11-0 season as a sophomore.

Maggard, a 6-foot-2 redshirt freshman from Cumberland, suffered a subluxation of his left collar bone Saturday, which will sideline him for about three weeks.

Maggard was in the thick of the race for No. 2 quarterback behind starter Glen Fohr, competing with senior Bill Allen and junior Chuck Broughton for the backup spot.

UK's first regular season football game is Sept. 3 against Central Michigan.

Football notebook

The first preseason Associated Press football Top 20 poll is out and nine of Kentucky's 11 opponents received votes in the poll. Indiana, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, LSU, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida and Kent State each received at least one vote in the poll. The quarterbacks in Saturday's scrimmage were a combined 22 of 29, with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Broughton led the QB's, completing nine of 12 for 101 yards and one touchdown, a four-yard pass to Ray Gover. Running back Al Baker led UK's backs, carrying 11 times for 33 yards. All told, however, UK running backs combined for only 114 yards.

"Obviously, to be successful in the SEC you have to run the football better than what we showed today," Claiborne said.



Charlie Darrington turns upfield for a gain in a game last season.

INSIDE



Bringing up the house

The Kentucky Theatre nears its reopening date. See Page B4.

Face-lift

Lexington's alternative music nightclub Babylon undergoes some changes. See Page B5.



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Van Horn plans fight

Continued from Page B1
Kushner said in a telephone interview that nothing had been finalized.

"All I know is that I've asked G.L. to reserve the building with the possibility of staging a fight," Kushner said.

Van Horn said an opponent hadn't been scheduled, but hinted that possible candidates were Jack Torrence and Mike Landini from Chicago.

"I'll know that once I have everything confirmed over here," G.L. Van Horn said.

UK Sports Information Director Chris Cameron said the fight wouldn't be advertised by UK. Hagan said Van Horn was "renting the building like anyone else."

G.L. Van Horn said tickets would go on sale sometime within two weeks.

"We'll go at eight o'clock. We're

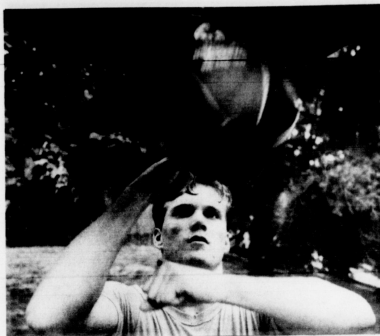
going to price the tickets for (UK) students with ID's to \$3.00," he said.

Tickets would also be sold to the general public, ranging from \$10 to \$50, said G.L. Van Horn, calling the possible fight "a payback" to students, fans and the UK community.

"We're taking a step down, but he wants to say 'thank you,'" he said. "I think the way everybody's treated him over there, the way he's been accepted over there, I think he owes. I hope in some way that this is a little bit of a payback."

Darrin Van Horn, 36-0 with 23 knockouts, agreed.

"I just thought it'd be smart," Darrin said. "Every time we fought in town I said, 'Well why don't we fight it on campus?' It'd be easier for everybody else to get there."



UK student Darrin Van Horn works out recently.

UK sports on the rise

Continued from Page B1
They'd love to have a gallery. Any gallery. Three would do.

For the second consecutive year, UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson guided his Wildcat team to the NCAA tournament. And with Olen Grant and a supporting cast to go along with him, Simpson is eyeing more than a hole in one.

Of course, golf isn't the only spectator sport without any spectators. Leah Little would love to have anyone watch her talented gymnasts perform. They display their acrobatic skills at Memorial Coliseum.

When the gym mats are put away, the basketballs will start to roll out onto the hardwood and another season will begin.

And nobody is more anxious to get the new season underway than UK women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning. Her rookie season as

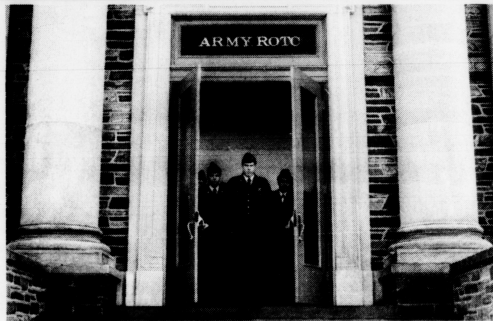
coach of the Lady Kats wasn't the best. In fact it was boring. For the most part, UK fielded only seven players, and finished 14-15 overall. But things could get better. Fanning went out and signed 10 — that's right — 10 recruits to letters-of-intent.

Speaking of Sutton, the UK coach also has his hands full. In addition to the dark cloud hanging over the program, Sutton has to replace five seniors and Rex Chapman.

But of course don't forget Commonwealth Stadium or the football team as Jerry Claiborne unveils edition No. 7 of the Wildcats. As said before, Jerry runs a clean ship. But thanks to the rough schedule it might not make it back to shore afloat.

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

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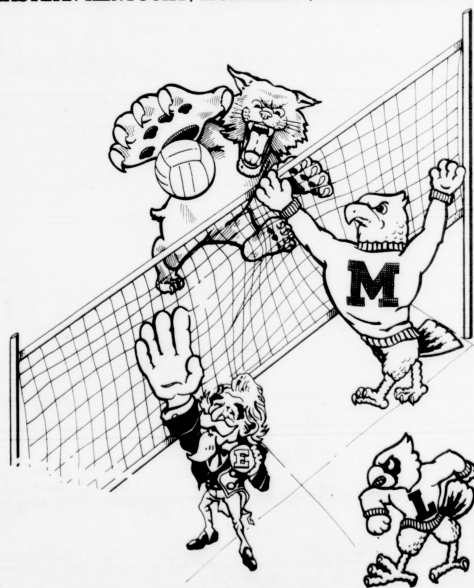
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DIVERSIONS

Kentucky Theatre close to reopening

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

The plastic bags soon will be taken off the seats and the screen will flicker to life once again when the Kentucky Theatre, closed since last October because of smoke and water damage from a fire in a neighboring restaurant, reopens this fall.

There still, however, are a few obstacles that must be cleared, most importantly the ongoing negotiations between the current landowners and a group headed by Lexington businessman Howard Stovall.

The Kentucky's current lease — signed in 1920 when George K. Graves and some others who owned the land leased it to the theater's builder, Michael Switow — still has 31 years left to run. Switow's heirs have used a large block of their insurance payment to clean up the theater.

Graves' grandson and one of the current landowners, Joe Graves, now is negotiating with the Switows to buy out their lease, and then lease the theater to Stovall's group.

Both Fred Mills, the Kentucky's manager, and Stovall have tar-

geted the early part of October to reopen the theater.

"I'm just waiting for a deal to be made because I can be ready to go in six weeks from the time that the estate is settled," Stovall said.

Initially, plans had been announced to open a Bogart's nightclub next door to the theater but those plans fell through, according to Stovall.

Although the Kentucky has been closed for almost a year, public support has not waned. "I know our audience pretty well, so I'm not surprised at the dedication," Mills said. "I see our patrons at various places around town and the Kentucky is always the topic of conversation."

Mills said that public support has been instrumental in the push to reopen. "All of the petitions that have been sent in have been the key to letting the present owners know how the community feels and Stovall has also been really persistent," Mills said.

The fate of Movies On Main, an adjacent theater which ran second-run films for a 51 admission, is still up in the air. "I'd really like to see it reopen because I thought that the two theaters really complemented



The marquee at the Kentucky Theatre will soon carry movie titles instead of the message it has displayed for the last 10 months.

each other," Mills said. "In the last few months (before the fire), it was drawing a suburban audience that wasn't a Kentucky audience because everything that was shown at Movies On Main had already been an established hit."

The reopening also will help provide competition for Loews Theaters, which recently bought all of Lexington's movie houses. "The Kentucky will definitely give them some competition and, concerning competition, the more, the merrier," Mills said.

"When you have a monopoly,

they can decide what to play and they can hold a picture and get as much money out of it as they can," Mills said.

Work on the building has progressed and a new roof was installed on the restaurant last week. Most of the cleanup has been completed, except for rebuilding the men's rest room.

"Plans were drawn up last week and have to be approved by the city and the state," Mills said.

Male figure primary focus of artist Gail Keam's works

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

The Lexington Council of the Arts is the host for an exhibit featuring figure works by central Kentucky artists Lori Saylor, Clay Waincott and Gail Keam.

Keam is a UK fine arts graduate, where she majored in Middle Eastern Civilization. In 1984 she traveled to Africa where she did a photo documentary on the drought. Since then, Keam has strayed from photographing landscapes and has focused on the male figure.

"People are surprised and vocal about it," Keam said. "People are not used to seeing the male form. It's just a lack of education."

Keam, who is president of the Lexington Art League, became interested in the male form after she attended an annual nude exhibit that was "very sexist." After viewing the exhibit Keam decided to deviate from the social norm, and do a photographic study of the male form.

"When I began researching American women photographers whose work consisted substantially of the male form, I realized that under past political and social

"People are not used to seeing the male form. It's just a lack of education."

Gail Keam, artist

mores, little existed." Keam said in a press release. "Even in our modern time, I find it limiting that most women photographers express sexuality by mirroring the female form."

"One can argue that men discourage art forms which present the male body as vulnerable or sensuous as the female form has traditionally been," Keam said. "Certainly male beauty is different but not less than female beauty."

Keam's exhibit is on display Aug. 23-Sept. 26, at ArtsPlace. Gallery hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Admission is free.

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OUTFITTERS

Babylon Babylon remodels

By ELIZABETH WADE
Staff Writer

When a person walks by the local night spot, Babylon Babylon, they see what appears to be a scary sight.

The owners of the bar want that to change.

"People walking by are not going to come in with black walls," said Jane Cole, a co-owner of the bar. "We want to change the appearance of the bar so the curious on-lookers will give it a chance."

Cole said the walls will be repainted a different color. "We want to give it a lighter look," she said. "We want people to be able to

come in at 4 p.m. and have a beer, comfortably."

A new bar, better lighting and a new sound system also will be added. "We want it to be a more professional place for bands to play," Cole said.

Babylon still will host alternative bands, as well as some of WRFL's Alternative Music Week, which will take place the third week of September.

"Hopefully we will have all of the renovating done by then," said Cole. "People who go to Babylon don't care what others think. That's hard to find and we want more of it."



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Babylon Babylon is undergoing a face-lift in an attempt to bring in a larger crowd. The club will continue to book alternative music.

'Wanda' a big winner

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

"A Fish Called Wanda," thanks to John Cleese's bright and witty script, may be one of the funniest comedies of the year. Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline play Wanda and Otto, an American couple who plan a jewelry robbery with the aid of a proper English gentleman, George, and his stuttering, animal-loving henchman, Ken, who is played by Monty Python alumnus Michael Palin.

In an attempt to claim all the jewels for themselves, Wanda and Otto turn George over to the police.

George, however, has prepared for the doublecross and given the key to the safe to Ken, who hides it in his fishbowl.

Feigning innocence, Wanda tries to find the location of the safe from George. When he reveals nothing to her, she goes after George's lawyer, Archie Leach (Cleese), thinking George will tell Archie where the jewels are during the pre-trial conferences.

As a cunning vixen who gets turned on by foreign languages, Curtis oozes sexuality, while proving to be a capable comedienne.

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Rolling Stones may stage a reunion in 1989, Jagger says

LONDON — Could it be that the Rolling Stones could still be making music from playing apart? Jagger, Keith Richards, Mick Taylor and Ronnie Wood are planning a reunion in 1989, Jagger said.

"I was doing music long before I got into acting," said Jagger, who has the reputation of being a party animal.

"I'm not talking about a reunion for the Stones. Jagger told a reporter at Monday afternoon airport en route to Nashville that he hopes to see the Stones again in 1989.

"Jagger refused to give details, but when asked what the essential element of such a reunion would be, he answered, 'Pleasure.'

The Rolling Stones last album was "Dirty Work," released in 1982. The band's "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" was named the best-selling recording from two weeks of Rolling Stone magazine last week.

Miami Vice costar Jagger is set to release his new album "ATLANTA" — Philip Michael Thomas said his last career of singing and acting "is like a coin-

Statter brother turns 49

INDIANAPOLIS — Brother-in-laws of the late John Statter celebrated his 49th birthday with 4,000 guests at the Indiana State Fair.

When the country band announced during their performance Sunday night that it was John's birthday, fans deluged him with cakes, flowers, balloons and other presents.

"Somebody" features several songs written by Thomas and was recorded with help from singers Nickolas Ashford, Valerie Simpson and Maria Muldaur.

Thomas, 46, was accompanied by his younger brother George, who serves as his bodyguard.

"I can handle myself if there are any negative vibes," said Thomas. "George is just for getting through crowds and things. I want to stay together singing and playing, and I want to reach out and touch you."

Student stabbed at UT frat house

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A 20-year-old University of Tennessee student was killed early Sunday morning when he was stabbed at a Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Jeffrey H. Underwood, 26, of Knoxville, was arrested on a first-degree murder charge and held in the Knox County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

Knox County authorities said he faces a preliminary hearing Friday.

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British pub hours extended

LONDON — Britanna's waves of beer and stout flowed unabated Monday — even after Big Ben chimed a clock — as drinkers toasted new laws that went into effect Sunday.

Since 1965, when the British government moved to curb drinking in public places, all pubs, bars and clubs have had to close at 11 p.m. — a one-hour extension — and from 10 to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Now they can serve beer, wine and spirits uninterrupted from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and the shortest drinking hours, alcohol now can be served from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

It gives new freedom, said Steve Moore, manager of the Sea Horse pub in London's financial district.

"It doesn't treat us like children anymore."

different English ale or having an afternoon snack.

"They just cannot physically extend it," Moore said. "They can't work it out, so now we've got to have these problems. We can just welcome guests in, and extend them as we've always wanted to."

Publicans and brewers agreed that pubs in remote and tourist areas and city bars will benefit most from the new laws, which will extend closing hours on weekdays to 11 p.m.

Many pub managers say they'll expand their food menus and serve late evening refreshments as the first time the Shortest Drinking Pub near Trafalgar Square began serving traditional afternoon tea.

Bentsen, Quayle in town today

Associated Press — Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle will speak today at the Southern Legislative Conference.

The Indiana senator's speech is to come shortly after his Democratic opponent, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, finishes a speech to the same group of lawmakers at the Lexington Convention Center.

Bentsen already had been scheduled to deliver a policy address to the conference, which began Saturday.

The non-partisan conference, which includes participants from 15 Southern states and Puerto Rico, was organized by the state Legislative Research Commission.

Quayle is to speak at the conference's closing session at noon Saturday.

Another campaign has disclosed the subjects of the nomination speeches, he said.

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All at an affordable price!

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Spaghetti Dinner
Friday, August 26 - 6:30 p.m.

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- Desk top Aquarium
Complete With Everything Needed
Including 2 goldfish per unit
1 gallon — \$43.35
2 1/2 gallon — \$39.89
- 10 gallon complete setups: \$51.99
- Little Goldfish Bowl Setups
Start at \$8.39

MANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 S. WATKINS ST. N.E.

College Sunday, August 28

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST in Room 207

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP BY STUDENTS (SUNG IN THE CHURCH CHAPEL)

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. FREE FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHEON (SUNG IN THE CHURCH CHAPEL)

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Majority favor federal money for Olympic training costs

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans see the Olympic Games as a competition among nations as well as athletes, and they favor federal funding to bolster the U.S. team, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

While many nations provide money for their Olympic teams, the federal government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted that approach. However, 67 percent in the national survey supported the idea.

With the 1988 Summer Games in South Korea just three weeks away, the poll of 1,223 adults found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes, who now are allowed in Olympic tennis and soccer and, in the Winter Games, ice hockey.

A narrow plurality, 42 percent, said professionals should not be allowed to compete in any Olympic sport. But 35 percent said professionals should be allowed in all events, and 16 percent liked them in some sports.

Among other findings:
• By an 85-to-11 percent margin, respondents favored continuing to hold the games at a different city

every four years, rather than installing them at a fixed location.

• Ninety-two percent of respondents said they planned to watch some of the Summer Olympic events on television.

• Six in 10 respondents said they believed that judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent said not and the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is unfair, 90 percent said it was influenced by politics.

• Sixty-two percent of respondents said it was of great importance or some importance to them that the U.S. team wins more medals than any other, and 59 percent said it was important the U.S. team outdo the Soviet team.

Those international rivalries aside, and despite recent Olympic boycotts, 76 percent of respondents said they believed the games improve cooperation among nations, the stated goal of the modern Olympics.

The U.S. Olympic Committee now raises most of its money by allowing businesses to display the Olympic logo on their products for a fee. Poll respondents indicated some disquiet with that approach, with 50 percent saying the Olympics had become too commercialized.

The committee's budget is \$149 million for the current four-year cycle, far less than the \$320 million suggested by a study commission in 1978. The budget for the 1988-1992 cycle will be about \$200 million; ideally, it would be \$300 million or more, spokesman Mike Moran said.

The poll asked: "Do you think the United States government should provide money to train U.S. Olympic athletes, or not?" Sixty-seven percent said "yes" and 27 percent said "no." The rest had no opinion.

Government funding was particularly popular with younger adults. The Media General-AP poll consisted of telephone interviews June 22-July 2 with a randomly selected sample of 1,223 adults across the nation, and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WKXS in Jacksonville, Fla.



WILDCAT WATCHER: Elizabeth Jones, 4, gazes at the Wildcats during a recent football scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium. The Cats' first game is Sept. 3 against Central Michigan.

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You don't need a lot of cash to have fun at Kentucky State Fair

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It's possible to have a good time at the Kentucky State Fair without shredding the family budget for the week.

Pack a lunch. Enjoy the free attractions. Check out the Midway, remembering that it is a place where a fair-goer and his money are quickly separated.

It can be difficult to avoid reaching for the wallet when the screaming joy of Midway rides, the greasy pleasure of corn dogs and the noisy allure of games and shows beckon from every side.

The average family spent \$74 at last year's fair, according to a survey by the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Center. Some families spent just a few dollars, but one reported spending \$800, the survey found.

One way to save money is to arrive early. Admission is \$4 a carload (plus \$2 for parking) for those driving in before noon weekdays. It's \$3 a head for adults (\$1 for those 55 and over or 12 and under) after noon and all day Saturday, plus parking.

Don't forget the farm. From dairy cattle to goats, tobacco leaves to field seed and grain, the fair is the place for Kentucky's farmers to show off their best. For urban types, it's an opportunity to watch someone like Brian Schilling of Boggsstown, Ind., run a barber's

razor over the well-turned ankles of his Holstein heifer, Ambri Astrobles.

"She's got stains on them," said his wife, Ann, who was helping to steady the heifer. "We'll kind of brighten her up."

The most crowded place in the fair is usually the East Wing, where more than 800 commercial firms, state agencies and public-interest groups have booths displaying just about anything.

Visitors usually walk out with more than they brought in — including a plastic bag to carry brochures, yardsticks and food.

Speaking of food, there is plenty, but prices may vary from booth to booth.

The best lunch, however, is found in the blue-and-white circus tent near Broadbent Arena, where Kentucky's associated beef, pork, lamb, trout, country ham and dairy producers offer their products.

Officials boast that the fair, which continues all week, has more than \$100,000 in free entertainment, including concerts, games and shows.

The hours for performances are listed in the pink brochure that the ticket booth attendant hands each motorist.

The Kentucky State Fair is held at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, located off Interstate 264 in Louisville. The fair closes midnight, Saturday, Aug. 27.

HAPPY DAYS: Commuter students were greeted with balloons and bubble sheets in the basement of the old Student Center to sign up for classes this fall. Add-drop was yesterday, with the first day of classes today.

DAVID STERLING/Fairfax Staff

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Midway split over plans for subdivision

Associated Press

MIDWAY, Ky. — Some residents contend the project will revitalize a slowly dying town. Others argue that it could ruin the historic town.

The issue that has split the community is a proposed subdivision — 88 new homes, perhaps 250 new people, in a community of only 1,400.

Either way, it could be the biggest thing to come along since 1833, when the Lexington and Ohio Railroad reached this midway point between Lexington and Frankfort.

Midway became the first Kentucky town established by a railroad. Many streets are named for railroad officials.

All that's visible of the would-be subdivision now is a sign just beyond the east city limit that says a hilly 34-acre farm is for sale, with another sign over that marking it sold.

Jo Fisher, who has lived in Mid-

way 29 years, looked at that sign last week and saw trouble.

"My major concern is that it would be overwhelmingly too large," Fisher said. "It would add more than 20 percent to Midway's population, which I can't imagine being good."

Tom Pierce, one of four people who have formed a partnership to develop the subdivision, said Fisher was overreacting. The subdivision would increase Midway's population gradually because it would take five to 10 years to complete, he said.

"As I understand the tenor of things, there is a fear Midway will change," Pierce said. "It is my opinion that Midway has already changed by the fact that the population is dwindling and by the fact that the number of children in the community is changing. That has an effect."

Fisher said that narrow Martin Street, one of several that lead to

the proposed subdivision, would be overcome by traffic.

Pierce says the increase in traffic would not burden any Midway streets, adding that most people would avoid Martin Street because it is "off the beaten path."

Pierce says the houses, which would cost \$80,000 to \$100,000, would provide homes for, among others, people who were born in Midway and now want to return.

Fisher says those prices would be too expensive for her children and others.

Because most of the proposed development is zoned for agriculture, Pierce and the other developers have asked for a change to residential zoning.

The Woodford County Planning and Zoning Commission has held two crowded public hearings on the issue. The hearings are to continue Sept. 15.

If the commission approves it, the issue will go to Woodford Fiscal Court. Because the land is outside Midway, the city council won't vote on the zone change. But the council earlier voted 3-2 to extend services to the subdivision. It also specified that the development would be annexed later.

Fisher is one of about 16 people who have hired Lexington attorney Terry McBrayer to argue against the zone change.

Nearly everyone involved in the issue knows everyone else. Fisher's husband, Norman, is a physician and city council member. Pierce is the city attorney.

"It really upsets me that these developers are our friends and neighbors," Fisher said. "This is a nice little town. A town where we still pick up our mail at the post office. I hope we can keep our unity."

Dissident miners sue union for \$1 billion

Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — A group of miners filed a \$1 billion lawsuit Monday against the United Mine Workers and its leadership, charging that the miners were prevented from recovering wages lost during a 3½-year strike.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, contended that the union did not represent them properly and discriminated against them because they refused to take part in picket-line violence.

Defendants included UMW President Rich Trumka, his vice president, Cecil Roberts, and secretary-treasurer John Banoorick. The suit accused them of conspiring to keep the 406 plain-

tiffs from collecting benefits to which they should have been entitled.

In Washington, D.C., union spokesman Joseph Corcoran said late Monday that the union's legal department had not yet seen the lawsuit.

But Corcoran said: "The union is very confident that that settlement will be upheld in any court."

Jerry Hammond, a spokesman for the so-called "Forgotten 400," said the suit stemmed from an agreement reached in May between the UMW and two A.T. Massey Coal Co. subsidiaries to end selective strikes launched against two eastern Kentucky mines in 1984.



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Couple risks life's savings on marketing ladder device

Associated Press

FORT WRIGHT, Ky. — A Fort Wright couple risked \$25,000 of their life's savings to market a product which already has 200 U.S. patents — a device that makes extension ladders level on uneven ground.

But the couple did their homework and decided to make a full-time job out of marketing and selling their device.

About two years ago, George Eiron, 51, invented the heat-treated aluminum device, which consists of a rod that slips through the hollow rung of an aluminum ladder and connects to an adjustable leg.

Eiron, who quit his job in sales to pursue this venture, said the Mel-Mar Ladder Level can be adjusted from 1 inch to 1

foot to make ladders on uneven ground steady.

"The easy part was inventing it. The hard part is selling it," Eiron said.

"I don't know how I invented it. All of a sudden the idea came to me. I believe the good Lord gave it to me. But now I have to work . . . to make it work," said Eiron, who has 25 years of sales and management experience.

When the couple began researching to obtain a patent on their invention, they discovered about 200 similar patents for similar devices. One patent — for a block of wood — even dated to 1900.

But he said that only about five of the patented ladder level products are being sold commercially today.

Mrs. Eiron said the Mel-Mar Ladder Level can be adapted to

wooden and fiberglass ladders by drilling a hole on each side under a rung because the principal is the same.

Eiron said the suggested retail price for the device, which is being distributed in 23 states, is \$19.95.

"We're ahead of schedule for us to be at this point right now," Eiron said.

The long-range marketing goal is to have nationwide distribution within three more years.

"It takes a period of time before a product gets really accepted, and we've got a hold of something that's really taking off right now," he said.

The Eirons are targeting distributors in hardware stores, painting contractors and school-supply companies. They spend much time on the road trying to get new accounts.

Candidates seeing red in neckties

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1988 presidential election is shaping up as a battle of the red necktie, according to a necktie industry spokesman.

"So far, there isn't much to set the candidates apart as far as tie fashion is concerned," said Gerald Andersen, executive director of the New York-based Neckwear Association of America. "Both candidates are definitely getting a lot of mileage out of their neatly patterned red ties."

Andersen said there is a logic to the sartorial tie-toism.

"The neat red tie is a natural for a politician," he said, "because it says, 'I am bold and aggressive, but not be frightened because I

am also part of the establishment and won't stir things up too much.'"

Andersen said ties play a large role in forming voters' image of a candidate's style and taste.

"Most television presidential campaign coverage, particularly the all-important debates, focuses on tight shots of the candidate from the chest up," he said. "His necktie is the most conspicuous piece of apparel."

Andersen said voters should not expect to see the new bold look in ties decorating the necks of Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle or Democrats Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

This is one case where the public is out in front of its leaders, he

said, "because call it contemporary, or call it retro, the bolder ties are winning votes at retail tie counters. And the trend continues in fall collections as bold abstract patterns come on strong."

Even so-called classic designs, such as paisleys and Persian prints, get the bigger and bolder treatment this season."

Colors, Andersen says, are becoming darker and more sophisticated, with black, gray, taupe and brown especially popular.

Mainstream tie width continues at 3.1-2 inches, he said, but many designers are going to 3.3-4 or even 4 inches in the new bottle shape, which is wide at the apron but narrow in the knot area.

Morgan leaders want different prison name

Associated Press

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. — Morgan County officials are eager for the jobs the Morgan County Correctional Facility will bring, but they would rather call the medium-security state prison the "Eastern Ken-

tucky Correctional Center."

Judge-Executive Sid Stewart said he sent a letter to the state Corrections Cabinet last week to ask for the change.

"Some of us . . . believed that if it was called Morgan County Prison, we'd lose our identity to a cer-

tain extent," Stewart said.

"I remember it was some years before I realized Eddyville was a city, not a prison," he added, referring to the western Kentucky location of the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

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STATE NEWS

Rep. Lundergan to quit Kentucky Democratic Party post

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

State Rep. Jerry Lundergan said Monday he would resign as chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party in the wake of questions raised in an auditor's report about catering work done for a state agency by Lundergan's company.

"I feel that my continuation in that position may draw away from the upcoming campaigns of House and Senate members as well as the presidential election and other important work of the Democratic Party that has begun under my leadership," Lundergan said in a telephone call to The Associated Press. "Jerry Lundergan has done nothing wrong and when all is said and done, the facts will support me and my actions of only doing what was requested of me by a state agency which has been the subject of recent news speculation."

Lundergan said he checked with fellow lawmakers and members of the party's central executive committee and received their support.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson called

Lundergan's decision the right one under the circumstances.

"It is an unselfish move on Jerry's part and is certainly in the best interest of the Democratic Party," Wilkinson said Monday night in a prepared statement read by his press secretary, Doug Alexander.

"His resignation will give him time to resolve the questions raised in the auditor's report, and I feel that he will," Wilkinson said.

Earlier in the day, Wilkinson said questions raised in the report demanded answers from Lundergan.

"These questions that are asked in the report that are not answered at this point in time are in fact disturbing and they need to be answered," Wilkinson said after a speech to the Southern Legislative Conference at the Lexington Civic Center.

Wilkinson also said earlier Monday that he would not ask Lundergan to resign. Lundergan said Monday night that no one asked him to step down from his party post,

which he assumed earlier this year.

The report, released Friday, said Lundy's Catering, a Lexington firm owned by Lundergan and his family, performed most of the work on a contract with the state in October 1987.

State law prohibits a state legislator, or any company in which a lawmaker has more than a 5 per-

cent interest, from accepting any contract from the state except after competitive bidding.

According to the report, the contracts on file with the State Fair Board, where one of the events took place, are with Lundy's Catering but are not signed. The Commerce Cabinet's contracts, which are with Perfection Catering of

Louisville, cannot be found, the audit said.

A state check made out to Perfection Catering was for \$153,988.21. The check was deposited into a Lundy's Catering account in a Lexington bank.

The owner of Perfection Catering, Sam Mudd, told investigators he never saw the check, his company was not involved on the con-

tract, but that he did some supervisory work for Lundy's. Mudd said he was paid \$925 for his services by Lundy's.

Mudd also told investigators that someone forged his name on an invoice submitted to the state for payment. Mudd said he did not submit the invoice.

Lundergan declined to answer questions about the audit report.

Wilkinson says taxes not on session's agenda

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said Monday that taxes will not be on the agenda for the special legislative session he intends to call in January to deal with education.

Wilkinson said education reform and financing education are "two entirely separate questions."

"I am not willing to consider throwing more money at the same old stuff," Wilkinson said. "After we determine to restructure

schools and get in a situation where we can improve, I am receptive to putting more money into that system so we can improve them."

Wilkinson acknowledged that some issues are left to be resolved before January, including how to pay for whatever steps are taken for education during a special session.

Nevertheless, he said "taxes will not be on the agenda in January."

Wilkinson said his administration will prepare a policy paper on

school finance that will cover issues from the minimum foundation program to local financial effort for education.

Wilkinson said it was important that the session take place in January so there would be enough time to implement new programs during the 1989-90 school year.

"We simply cannot afford to graduate another class of kids that started under a bad system," Wilkinson said.


Leading lawmakers said Monday that Wilkinson may have been

hasty in his surprise announcement late last week that he would summon them to the Capitol in January.

"I felt there needed to be a great deal of groundwork before a session was called," said Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, the majority caucus chairman in the House. "The groundwork has not been done."

Wilkinson's program calls much more freedom for individual schools to begin new programs and financial incentives to schools.

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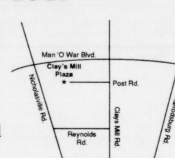
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ELECTION '88

Bush defends Quayle; Dukakis wonders who's best for job

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

Vice President George Bush on Monday defended his bested running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, as a patriot who served honorably in the National Guard and at least "did not go to Canada" to avoid the Vietnam War.

And Quayle told a veterans group in a hastily arranged speech that he pulled no strings to get into the Indiana National Guard.

"I want you above all others to know the facts," Quayle told a convention in Chicago of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "I asked no one for special treatment and none was needed because there were vacancies in my unit before, during and after the time I joined the Indiana National Guard."

Bush, who spoke earlier to the VFW group, strongly defending his running mate, said he wants to speak out for Quayle because "I want to get that (campaign) focus where it belongs, which is Bush-

"I hardly ever walk by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington when I don't get a lump in my throat or a tear in my eye."

George Bush, presidential candidate

Dukakis, and that's what I tried to do."

"I hardly ever walk by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington when I don't get a lump in my throat or a tear in my eye," he said.

"Many served in the Army Reserve, some in the National Guard — people who were not sent overseas," like Quayle.

"True, he didn't go to Vietnam,

Dukakis too liberal, South Carolina governor says

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

As president, George Bush would let states fashion their own solutions to local problems and not force federal rules down their throats, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell told Southern lawmakers in Lexington Monday.

Campbell, Southern chairman of the GOP presidential campaign, painted Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as a freespending, high-taxing liberal who will try to dictate to all government policies from Washington while Bush was portrayed as the philosophical heir to a "new

federalism" that lets local governments act as they wish.

After a speech to the 42nd Annual Southern Legislative Conference, Campbell said Dukakis has pursued programs and policies that in some cases are "totally foreign to most of these people."

Monday was set aside for the Republicans to make their presidential pitch to the delegates to the conference from 15 Southern states.

Wednesday was supposed to be the Democrats' day, but the schedule was shifted somewhat by the late decision of GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle to make an appearance.

but his unit wasn't sent." Bush said.

"But there's another truth: He did not go to Canada, he did not burn his draft card and he damned

sure didn't burn the American flag. And I'm proud to have him at my side," he said.

The vice president said his running mate was the victim of

braced the nuclear freeze movement, as Dukakis had. "It would have locked in Soviet superiority in a range of strategic areas," Bush he said.

The Republican National Convention boosted Bush to a narrow lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 46-40, according to a CBS News poll released Monday. The same poll, however, revealed serious reservations about the choice of Quayle as a running mate.

Half the respondents in the survey said they did not believe Quayle has the experience to be a good president, and another 29 percent were unsure. Thirty-nine percent said they wished Bush chose someone else.

The poll of 1,221 registered voters was conducted Friday through Sunday and had a margin of error of plus or minus three points.

Dukakis referred to the Quayle controversy in the context of who Americans would want to be "a heartbeat away from the presidency."

If the United States had em-

Gable says Quayle issue to help GOP

By DEBRA HALE
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The controversy surrounding Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle is backfiring and will help the GOP presidential ticket in Kentucky, the state party's chairman said Monday.

"Since being chosen by Vice President George Bush as the Republican candidate for vice president, Quayle has been questioned if his influence so he could enter the National Guard in 1969 when his college draft deferment was about to end."

In a telephone interview from his Lexington office, Robert Gable, chairman of the Kentucky Republican Party, said many Kentuckians joined the Navy rather than be

drafted into the Army in the past 40 years.

"Are we saying they're draft-dodgers, too?" Gable said. "All through our history... there have been various options," which included being drafted, joining the National Guard, or the Navy or the Marine Corps.

"I think this continuing business is insulting to all of those people by the inference of it calling them all draft-dodgers," Gable said. "And I suspect that if it continues, we will probably end up getting some votes that we don't always see as Republicans."

"I can't tell you how many comments I've heard coming back from New Orleans about the (convention) viewer having the uneasy feeling that he was subjected to slanted reporting."

The controversy already is backfiring in Kentucky, Gable said.

Gable said that "the continuing attacks on Quayle, I think, are giving offense to perfectly patriotic Americans who have elected to serve their country in ways other than waiting for the Army to draft them."

There is a suggestion, Gable said, that such people are "un-American" are are "somehow less than patriotic" if they choose the National Guard.

"Obviously, the reverse is, in my view, the truth," Gable said.

In Louisville on Monday, Tim Connolly, political director of the Kentucky Democratic Party, said the controversy would help the Democratic presidential ticket with Kentucky voters.

The Quayle controversy "in-

creases the uncertainty about the Republican ticket, the uncertainty about how it compares to the Democratic ticket... and I think it just increases the feeling on the part of the voter that something just ain't right here," Connolly said.

"Whatever disclosures may come about now or in the future about Sen. Quayle reinforces the belief that in his first opportunity to make a decision in life (as a potential president) that George Bush made a weak one," Connolly said. "Bush has months to make a decision, and it turns out it was not a very good one."

"I'm very delighted by the impact that the Bush-Quayle ticket will have in pulling Kentuckians into the Republican column, and hopefully that will help all the way down the ticket," Gable said.

Poll shows Dukakis leading Bush in state by 12 points

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Michael Dukakis held a 12-point lead over George Bush in Kentucky in a statewide poll released Monday by Wilkerson & Associates.

The poll showed that 46 percent of the likely voters supported Dukakis, 34 percent backed Bush and 20 percent were undecided about the presidential race.

The telephone poll involved 1,008 registered voters statewide who said they intended to vote in the Nov. 8 election and was

conducted between July 26 and Aug. 11, prior to the opening of the Republican National Convention.

Tom Wilkerson, president of the Louisville-based marketing and research firm, said that while Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, led in this state, the race was far from over.

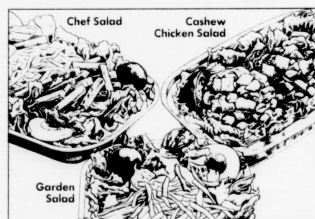
Wilkerson noted that 33 percent of the black vote was undecided and said "the importance of Jesse Jackson's role in helping to convert this group of voters is quite clear. He has the ability to really help the Democratic cause in Kentucky."

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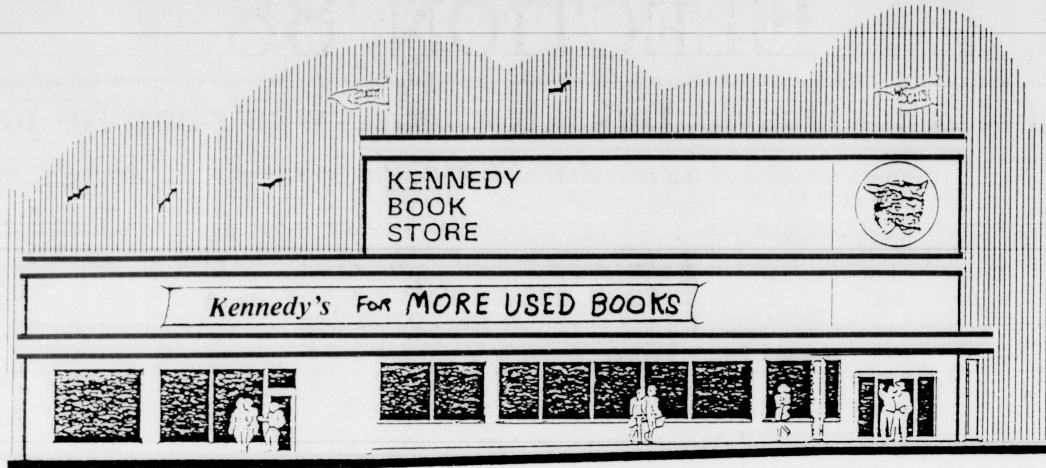
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