

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Bush sets presidential sights on drug issue

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush described drugs as the "quickest-sand of our entire society" yesterday as he moved to outline a \$7.8 billion war on narcotics. His plan emphasizes harsher penalties for users and more



BUSH

money for prisons, treatment programs, education and prevention. Bush, unveiling the program in his first nationally televised address from the Oval Office, described the speech beforehand as "a heart-to-heart talk with the American people." Even before its unveiling, Bush's program was criticized as inadequate and underfunded. Democrats are considering proposals to offer debt relief to Latin American nations to subsidize withdrawal of farm land from producing the coca crops that are refined to produce cocaine.

### Bush faces uphill battle, analysis, page 3.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was to offer the Democratic response to Bush.

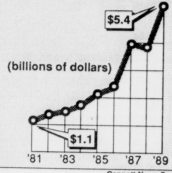
Bush's program calls for spending nearly \$2 billion in 1990 above the current anti-drug spending level. More than half of the increase — \$1.2 billion — is earmarked for a previously announced expansion of federal prison cells.

"There's no question but that drugs are (the) quickest-sand of our entire society," Bush said in an afternoon meeting with his Cabinet. "They're suffocating individuals and families and institutions as well." "And all Americans must pull together to solve this problem," the president said. Bush said his program, mandated by Congress, amounted to "the first time we really have had such a strategy."

See BUSH, Page 5

### Money spent on anti-drug effort

Tax dollars approved and appropriated by Congress as part of the anti-drug effort by all U.S. agencies. (The vast majority of money authorized to be spent by Congress isn't appropriated.) President's request for 1990: \$7 billion, including \$1 billion for more prisons.



Source: Office of Management and Budget

Gannett News Service

## Publication spotlights problems facing state

By SUZANNE REESE  
Contributing Writer

Kentuckians now have a forum to express their opinions about issues and problems facing Kentucky.

The Kentucky Journal, edited by UK political science professor Malcolm Jewell, is published 10 times a year by the Kentucky Center for Public Issues.

"The Journal does not take a particular stance on issues, but instead provides information about problems and includes a number of solutions proposed by state officials, political leaders and citizens."

"We want to encourage informed, thoughtful dialogue about public issues in the state," Jewell said.

The Journal, which first appeared in March, receives most of its funding from the Scripps Howard Foundation, the Kentucky Post and the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Each issue of the Journal usually is dedicated to one or two major issues. The publication also features opinion polls, letters to the editor, a calendar of upcoming events around the state, a roundup of state editorials and information about recent books and government documents.

Some topics the Journal has addressed so far include the feminization of poverty, reforming the state's constitution and developing the state's resources.

The Journal currently sends about 5,000 free copies of each issue to various organizations, including newspapers, public officials, libraries, universities and citizens' groups.

Bob Sexton, the Journal's publisher and president of the Kentucky Center for Public Issues, said the Journal plans to ask people to pay for subscriptions soon. Although a price has not been determined, Sexton said the publication will try to make it affordable.

"The amount of paid subscriptions received will determine the success of the Journal," Sexton said.

The Kentucky Center for Public Issues has wanted to publish something similar to the Journal for several years.

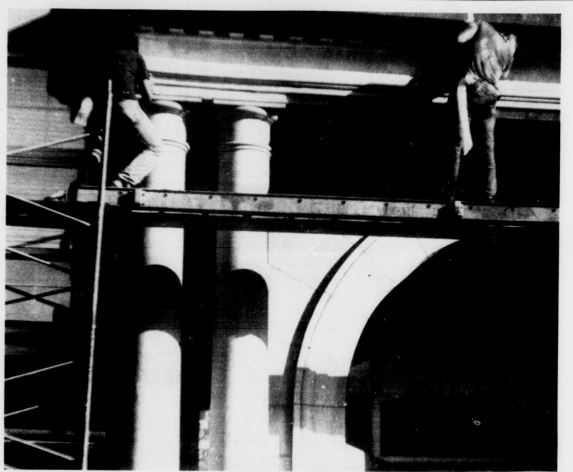
Although it is operating with a small staff, the publication has received high marks from some of its readers.

"I think the Journal successfully serves as a forum for the Kentucky Center for Public Issues. They're doing a great job," said Larry Forgy, a Lexington lawyer and member of the UK Board of Trustees.

Many of the articles the Journal has published thus far have been written by public officials, concerned citizens or Kentucky journalists.

"Basically we try to find people who know something about public policy," Jewell said.

UK students also are encouraged to submit articles about Kentucky issues, Jewell said.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Bill Clay, 28, of Lexington and Gregory Raper, 24, of Marion, Ohio, work on Pence Hall yesterday afternoon.

STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

## Bailey hopes to set new UK fund-raising record

By JOHN COONEY  
Contributing Writer

UK received a record \$59.6 million from private donors during the 1988-89 fiscal year and Rex L. Bailey hopes to top that mark during the next fiscal year.

Bailey, who was named director of development for UK during the August meeting of the UK Board of Trustees, will work with the colleges on the Lexington campus to raise money from the private sector.

Bailey will meet with the chair-

cellors and deans of the 12 Lexington campus colleges this semester and coordinate a fund-raising program to meet the needs of each college.

"It's their plan, and I'm here to help them implement what they want to do," said Bailey, a 1961 UK journalism graduate. "I'm here to assist and see we take advantage of every opportunity. I'd like to be able to aid everyone who comes to us for help in a way which causes them to achieve maximum potential in raising private funds."

The key to raising funds is

"matching the interests of the private sector with programs on campus and hoping it leads to a private gift," Bailey said.

Some feared last year's probe into the men's basketball program would discourage people from contributing to UK.

But Bailey points out since fund-raising records were broken last year, it proves there is little correlation between the success of the school's athletic programs and fund-raising.

"People don't contribute on the

success or failure of (an athletic) program," he said.

Most donors to UK are graduates who "look back on their days at UK as a positive experience and want others to share in that experience," Bailey said.

Alumni also give to UK because they want to improve the quality of their alma mater, said Terry Mobley, associate vice president for administration for alumni and development.

"People would want to give money because of their love for

going to elections, and ... the main concern is the protection of white affluence and privilege."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "We condemn South Africa's system of racial segregation and urge the South African government to permit peaceful expression of political dissent."

More than 3 million of the country's 5 million whites have registered to vote, as well as 1.7 million mixed-race people and 665,000 Indians. Some black leaders have called for boycotts of the mixed-race and Indian voting because their respective houses have no power to overrule the white chamber of Parliament.

For the first time since 1953, political analysts predict the Nationalists could receive less than half the white vote.

The party currently has 123 seats in the 166-seat white House of Assembly.

The extent of their loss, and the relative gains made by the right-wing Conservatives and the anti-apartheid Democrats, will affect the government's pace of reform during the next five years.

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Hundreds of thousands of blacks angered at being shut out of national elections walked off their jobs yesterday. It was the biggest show of defiance in a monthlong campaign to discredit the balloting.

The National Party, despite gains made by white leftist and rightist forces, expects to retain power in today's parliamentary voting, but it probably will suffer its biggest losses since coming to power 41 years ago.

Hundreds rallied at universities and barricaded streets with flaming tires around the country to protest the elections and police arrested 350 people. Witnesses said police used tear gas, whips, rubber bullets and birdshot to break up demonstrations.

The protests were the latest in a mass campaign launched a month ago to defy apartheid laws that segregate the society and to protest the elections that exclude the country's 28 million blacks.

"The elections are addressing irrelevancies," said Titus Mafolo, a leader of the defiance campaign. "Once more the ruling bloc is

UK. They have a good feeling about when they were a student here and want UK to be the best," Mobley said. "This means scholarship dollars to recruit outstanding students and money to keep the faculty."

"We need to define a need and go after those people who can fill that need."

The importance state's leaders are placing on education also is contributing to the increase of private funds.

## UK volleyball escapes scare, sweeps Wright State Raiders

By BRIAN JENT  
Executive Editor

After surviving a first-game scare, the UK volleyball team went on to sweep Wright State University in three games, 16-14, 15-4, 15-3, last night at Memorial Coliseum.

"We started off slow," UK sophomore Cathy DeBuono said. "Then we started to think. All we had to do was keep our heads in it."

UK used three aces, two by sophomore Stephanie Green and one by DeBuono, to take a 10-5 lead in game one, but that did not stop Wright State.

The Raiders went on to outscore the Wildcats 9-1 to set up game point at 14-11.

"They had us beat, and they should've beat us," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "It wasn't things that we did on our side but

missed serves on their part that allowed us to win that."

The Raiders, however, were not able to capitalize on four game-point attempts, and UK took advantage of five Wright State miscues, two serving and three attacking errors, to take the lead, 15-14.

Debuono, who surpassed the 200-kill milestone, end the Raiders' hopes of winning the first game when she blocked a Raider spike for the winning point.

"The first game caused a major momentum shift," DeBoer said.

Wright State coach Linda Schoenstedt agreed with DeBoer.

"I would like to think it wasn't as big an effect as it was," Schoenstedt said.

Games two and three were much easier for the Wildcats. UK scored the first eight points

in the second game to coast to a 15-4 victory.

Green, who had 11 kills for the match, scored the last two points for UK with a pair of spikes.

"I was pleased with Stephanie Green. She struggled early in the match, but then got herself out of it and ended up playing a really good match," DeBoer said.

Game 3 was very similar to Game 2 as the Wildcats captured the side out and went on to outscore the Raiders 10-1. UK went on to win 15-3.

Senior Veronica Cobb led the Wildcats with 15 kills for the match.

"Veronica Cobb carried the team early in the match," DeBoer said.

Cobb, however, did not think she was outstanding.

"It's a team effort," she said. "Being a senior, I'm beginning to think that more and more."



UK's Stephanie Green spikes the ball in last night's match against Wright State. The Wildcats beat the Raiders 3-0.

STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

**D I V E R S I O N S**

Actors' Guild opens season Thursday. See, page 2.

**V I E W P O I N T**

Columnist returns after hiatus. See, page 4.

# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## Actors' Guild opens season with 'Mecca'

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

The Actors' Guild of Lexington will open its sixth season Thursday night with a performance of Athol Fugard's "Road To Mecca."

Director Vic Chaney said the strength of the season, which is comprised of six plays, is in its variety.

"The plays are all very different. It's a roller coaster for the audience because no two shows are alike," Chaney said. "And all of the shows are so new. The oldest play is three years old."

After "Road To Mecca," the

Actors' Guild will perform "Cat's Paw," a comedy focusing on terrorism and the media.

Another dark comedy will follow in December with the production of "Reckless," which tells the story of a woman who learns on Christmas Eve that her husband has put a contract out on her life.

In March the Actors' Guild will produce "Breaking the Code" and follow with another comedy, "A Girl's Guide To Chaos," in May. The season will conclude with the Actors' Guild New Theater festival, which will feature three new plays.

Chaney, director of "Road to

Mecca," said the story involves an older female sculptor who must choose between her art and society's acceptance and expectations.

"I think people will relate to it," Chaney said. "Helen does sculpture because she has to do it. That's her calling. And there's the clash with people's expectation."

An intimate setting, however, will keep the audience close to the actors. "No one is going to be more than five rows away from the stage," Chaney said. "It's almost like the audience is eavesdropping."

## Tour of rock relics to stop in Lexington

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

Two rock 'n' roll bands that began in the 1960s and have continued to make music through the '80s will perform in Lexington's Rupp Arena on Oct. 10.

Chicago and The Beach Boys will perform as double bill, according to Denny Young of Belkin Productions, who will promote the show.

The tickets will be \$30 each and will go on sale Saturday at the

Rupp Arena box office and at all ticket outlets. Tickets also can be ordered over the phone through Ticketmaster.

"This is the first show we've promoted with either of these bands, and we hope it will do well," Young said. "It should be really strong between the students and the general population both in Lexington and Louisville. We feel people will travel from the surrounding area if it's a show they want to see."

Young said the idea of having

two bands with such staying power is a plus.

"Both of the bands have demonstrated over the years that they have a loyal following. They both have had recent success and success in the past. And I think their audience has probably grown."

Belkin productions is no stranger to promoting shows at Rupp Arena, having brought both pop star George Michael and country star Hank Williams Jr. last year.

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# Bush's war on drugs is not your ordinary war

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What makes it hard to win a war on drugs is that those who use them like them — or need them — and are willing to go to criminal lengths to get them.

They just won't say no. They don't want to be foot soldiers in the home front battles of a war that can't seem to be won at the borders.

That's what George Bush confronts as the country turns with him to the conclusion that the drug problem won't be solved as long as people want drugs and will kill for them and die for them.

Cocaine enters the country purer, cheaper, more plentiful and more in demand than ever, even after decades of presidential declarations of war.

John F. Kennedy called a White House Conference on Drug Abuse in 1963, Richard M. Nixon ordered a "concentrated assault on the street-level heroin pushers" in 1972, and Ronald Reagan said, "Now we're in another war for freedom"

## ANALYSIS

in a television speech on drugs in 1986.

A few new things are working for this president as he summons the country to battle again. Events may be creating the kind of iron consensus that could, in the past, build battleships overnight and right old wrongs.

The drug deaths of actor John Belushi and basketball star Len Bias shook their fans. The disgrace of Douglas H. Ginsburg, distinguished lawyer, professor and judge — his Supreme Court nomination withdrawn following the disclosure that he had used marijuana — had a sobering message for middle-class, mortgage-paying Americans.

The polls show it. Drugs are going out of middle-class fashion.

A new government survey finds a 37 percent decrease since 1985 in the number of people who said yes when asked if they had used marijuana, cocaine or other illicit drugs in the previous month.

A survey of college students found only 6 percent acknowledged

"occasional" use of cocaine in 1988 — almost half the level from the previous year.

A Gallup Poll, announced from the bully pulpit of the White House last month, finds 27 percent of adults consider drugs the most severe problem facing the country, worse than the threats of recession, war or pollution.

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## State's universities face brain drain because of funding

You almost can't pick up one of the state's major newspapers or watch a newscast any more without seeing a story about the potential faculty drain the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges are facing.

The most recent story reported what we already knew: low salaries are driving faculty members away from Kentucky's eight universities and hampering the schools' abilities to recruit new ones.

The salary of the average full-time instructor at the eight state universities has risen only 78 percent since the 1978-79 academic year, according to a report by the Southern Regional Education Board.

That puts Kentucky's professors' average salary at about \$34,893, which is \$2,997 below the regional average and \$5,455 behind the national average, according to the study.

With those kinds of figures, no wonder many university officials are worried about keeping their top-notch faculty and attracting new ones.

Some professors already have emigrated out of Kentucky's higher education system. UK lost 66 faculty members last year. Of those that left, 55 said they had better offers, such as a significant salary increase or promotion.

Higher education has traditionally been underfunded, but since the early 1980s, most of the state's universities have been asked to cut back so much that many schools have been squeezed dry.

Most of the faculty have been willing to bite the bullet during difficult economic times, but as they watch their colleagues in other states fare better financially during the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion, they cannot be expected to stick around much longer.

And it is even more difficult to recruit a bright, young professor, especially when his or her field is highly competitive and other colleges and universities are willing to offer 1 1/2 times what Kentucky's schools can afford.

If other universities and states hear about how much higher education in Kentucky is underfunded, there could be a concerted effort to lure away top faculty.

But unless the governor and General Assembly show higher education it is appreciated and make a commitment to fully fund it in the next session, then Kentucky's universities could see a mass exodus of faculty, which would leave them with the higher-education leftovers.

## There is still hope for homosexuals

Thanks for reading the article, "Homosexuals at UK" (in the University Christian), but I think you need to read it again. Simply mentioning an example of gay behavior, does not, in my opinion, constitute the stereotyping with which you tried to portray it.

The author should cite a recent statistic from the Lexington Herald-Leader which speaks of 18 gay men who were arrested for waiting to act out (sexual fantasies) in the rest rooms and parks.

Where was the corresponding heterosexual statistic?

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Although other gay and lesbian service organizations may be non-judgmental; they are not non-biased.

The American Psychiatric Association may have dropped homo-

### Guest OPINION

The American Psychiatric Association may have dropped homosexuality as an illness, but many psychologists today believe it is a learned behavior and can be changed.

Statistics reveal that only 10 percent of the gay population actually believe they were born gay.

When you mentioned the churches, I'm glad to see you were aware that the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches still do not accept same sex unions in any of their doctrines or theology. It's only natural that the Metropolitan Community Churches and the Unitarian Universalist Church would be completely pro-gay, since they're completely comprised of gay members who believe in this.

Don't tell me that overcoming homosexuality is impossible. I was healed from homosexuality five years ago through Jesus Christ's healing power and now have been happily married for 1 1/2 years.

I no longer suffer the temptation. I'm Free!

Bruce Grimsley is the director of Crossover Ministries.

### Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All writers must present identification.

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

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

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

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



## Compromising positions

### Rise of racist actions today is proof of civil rights failure

"When our people are being bitten by dogs, they are within their rights to kill those dogs. We should be peaceful, law abiding — but the time has come for the American Negro to fight back in self-defense whenever and wherever he is being unjustly and unlawfully attacked. If the government thinks I am wrong for saying this, then let the government start doing its job."

— Malcolm X, March 12, 1969



Michael JONES

Those words by Malcolm X are just as relevant today as they were 20 years ago. Looking back over the events of the last few years — the deaths of Michael Griffith at Howard Beach, of Michael Stewart while in police custody and the recent death of Yusef Hawkins in the mostly white neighborhood of Bensonhurst — they illustrate the continuing racial problem America has ignored.

At this moment residents of Virginia Beach, Va., are trying to deal with the riots that erupted two days ago after police harassed black fraternity members who were having a convention in town. The National Guard was called in, 100 stores were looted, and 13 students and 10 law enforcement officers were injured.

Jack W. Gravelly, president of the Virginia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, told The Associated Press the people would have acted differently if the students had been white.

"Their response was to confront the students from a position of power," Gravelly said. "The Virginia NAACP strongly condemns the overzealous, overpowering and overreactive actions of the Virginia Beach police."

Gravelly said the trouble erupted as students "felt squeezed" by police and "felt a need to show dissent."

It is about time!

I am not supporting the needless destruction of private property, but it's about time that African-Americans realize the Cosby Show is just television and Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream is just that.

George Bush may not think racism still exists, but it does and it's as strong now as ever.

From the news media, that is constantly misquoting Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, down to the mob of whites that killed Yusef Hawkins on those nicely paved streets of Bensonhurst, racism lives in this "kinder, gentler nation."

Over the summer we were bombarded with stories about the rap group Public Enemy and the anti-Semitic statements made by one of their members. The Jewish Defense Organization cried for blood, but what about when Mr. Pop Music, David Bowie, went around in a Nazi uniform telling everyone what a great man Hitler was. Is his name on the list of people they wanted to kill?

The black struggle in South Africa is often compared to the Civil Rights movement America experienced in the 1960s. I say that it should be compared to what is going on in America now. Racism may be less visible, but it still exists.

When Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act in 1964, everyone thought the fight was over. But because it was unpopular to be racist didn't mean that racism no longer existed. Frederick Douglass once said to change a system you have to change the way people think, and the Civil Right Amendment didn't do that.

I am not blaming white Americans for the state of African-Americans today, but I am not absolving them of blame, either. The whole

American system of government is designed to take advantage of the poor. Every minority group from the Chinese to the Africans has been exploited upon arriving on these shores.

Politicians, Democrats and Republicans alike, wrap themselves in the flag and talk of patriotism, but I say African-Americans should owe allegiance to no group except themselves.

If African-American leaders (and anyone claiming to represent the working man) really wanted to help the masses, they would quit both parties and start the third party this country needs — the Poor Man's Party. The minority should be compared to what is going on in America now. Racism may be less visible, but it still exists.

But until the day comes when everyone, black and white, has a voice, you can't expect us all to just sit and watch.

So we all must agree with the Rev. Farrakhan when he said at Yusef Hawkins' funeral: "The longer we waste time in frivolous divisions, this will happen again and again and again. We say, as the Jews say, 'Never again. Never again. Never again.'"

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalist/senior editor and a Kernel columnist.

## Columnist back at UK after a long absence

### James A. STOLL

The problem lay elsewhere. Whenever I told people I went to college they always asked that one hard question, the question I never understood.

"Did you graduate?"

What business was it of theirs? Did I look like the kind of guy who would spend six years in school and not graduate? Why not inquire about my exotic grades or my various detourments or how I got "Zap" for a nickname?

"Hi, how are you? Oh, you went to UK? Did you graduate?"

Arr.

So when I returned to these che-

rished semi-ivory pseudo-towers, I came back on a dead run.

There are precious few hours (19) left in my undergraduate career, and I intend to make the most of them. From football games to internships, this pizza boy means to make the most of his third and final senior year in college.

Of course, some things never change. No doubt I will still be 3-15 minutes late for 30-50 percent of my classes and meetings. And just for old time's sake, I probably will be towed once or twice during the upcoming year.

Additionally, in keeping with tradition, I will draft one or two columns for this editorial page that no one will understand and few people will want to.

Que sera sera. Life goes on. Know what I mean, Vern?

So if my professors and colleagues don't lock the door when I'm late, I won't think any less of

them. If the Kernel's readership elects to show a little mercy toward my knee-jerk, hippie-liberal editorial stances, I'll try an occasional moderate line.

And if my friends in the UK theater department take my less-than-favorable reviews with the proverbial grain of salt and stiff upper lip, I promise to respect them all the more.

But most importantly, if the fellows at Holmes Hall or the ladies on Sorority Drive meet me in my new capacity as delivery driver for Domino's Pizza on Euclid, let them take pity on a tired but eager veteran of college, pizza management and the wild life in general.

And please don't forget to tip generously.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

### Letters

#### Pencil-box fever

It happens this time every year. A yellow school bus lumbers down the street, loud screams and small arms coming out its windows. Football season starts. Fatigued blooms. And I come down with pencil-box fever.

I start hanging out at the school-supply sections of drug and department stores. I pore over lists of course descriptions the way some people read soft porn. I collect back-to-school catalogs, which pretty girls in plaid skirts and car-

digan sweaters stroll across campuses with square-jawed young men. Autumn leaves swirl around their loafers. Squirrels frisk up trees. It's all I can do to keep from rushing into a registrar's office and signing up for classes.

The fever passes, of course. But when it's at its peak, I'll sign up for anything: Renaissance theology, history of bowling, small-engine repair. Even education sounds good.

I've tried to figure out why I do this. Part of it is just habit. After starting school so many falls you get conditioned. The school bell rings and you start to drool.

Part of it, too, stems from a genuine love of learning. But not

much. Pencil-box fever is largely a physical phenomenon, involving an unnatural attraction to school supplies. The feel of a spiral notebook in my hand! Whether to get the big one with the pockets, or the small fat one with the multiplication tables!

But that doesn't explain it either, not completely. There are, after all, other physical experiences even more satisfying: sex, for example, and the lemon icebox pie at desha's.

The real reason is going back to school means a fresh start. It's the newness of it all that appeals: the whiteness of the paper, the smell of new textbooks, our new back-to-school clothes. More than Jan. 1,

the start of the fall semester signals a new year and with it hope, promise, renewal. Our failures in the last school year are forgiven, washed clean in the summer sun.

By Halloween the back-to-school newness will have worn off. Our notebooks will be despoiled, our texts dog-eared and dirty, our pencils gnawed stubs.

But that's OK. Fall always comes back, as it has this year. And right now our paper is clean, our pencils sharp. We've got new shoes. And the world is bright and new and full of promise.

Ann Shelby teaches at the Writing Center.



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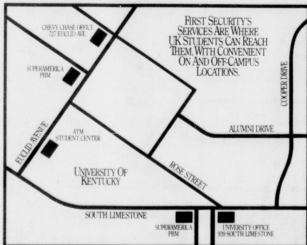
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