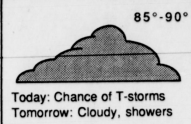




UK backfield has been around the block. See **SPORTS**, Page 4.

The Kernel editors — are they more than names on paper? See **VIEWPOINT**, Page 8.



# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 11

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, August 27, 1987

## Intramural fee adds revenue, saves program

By **THOMAS J. SULLIVAN**  
Editorial Editor

In the past, the only requirements necessary to register a team for participation in UK's intramural sports program were valid student IDs and enough players.

But this year there's an added requirement — money.

On Aug. 18, the UK Board of Trustees approved the assessment of entry fees for all intramural sports.

Adding the fees was a necessary move that saved the program from sudden death, said Ron Lee, director of UK intramurals.

"In the past, [UK intramurals] were receiving money on a non-recurring basis from the general fund," Lee said. "We are not funded through student fees."

But just as state budget cuts have taken their toll in departments throughout the University, intramurals were also affected.

"We were going to run around \$12

or \$13,000 short without some type of fees," Lee said. "This was about the only alternative we had to raise the income to have the team sports."

To alleviate the funding problem, the department suggested the assessment of fees on intramural teams, rather than the entire student body, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

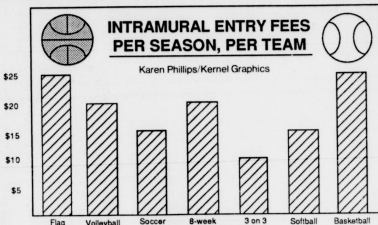
A fee increase would have been a mistake, he said. "We thought that the people that benefit from [intramurals] should be the people that support it."

Blanton said the reasoning is basic.

"It's a user fee that goes back to the old theory of economics — if you use the highway you ought to pay for it," he said.

But student budgets are tight and the University realizes that, Lee said. "I would think there will be a decrease in the number of teams," he said.

Last year UK intramurals registered 207 football teams. This year,



Lee said he is projecting that number to drop to around 180.

The fees that have been assessed aren't extremely high, Lee said.

For example, the fee for an intramural football team is \$25.

"If you broke that down to a per game basis, you're looking at under a dollar per game," Lee said.

"For those that want to play, we really don't think that it's going to be that much of a hardship," Blanton said.

Lee said that the fees, in addition to funding the payment of officials and equipment replacement, are going to make games more competitive.

"I think that the teams are going to be more organized because they are going to have to pay," Lee said.

As a result of that organization, Lee said he expects to see fewer un-

registered players on teams and less forfeits.

On the other hand, students came to campus not knowing they would have to pay a fee to play intramurals, he said.

But Steve Schroering, hall director of Holmes Hall, doesn't think the fees will make a difference.

"I don't think it's going to hurt the dorms because the house councils are going to pay for it and the floors have their own money to spend," Schroering said.

Schroering, who has participated in UK's intramural football program for the past seven years, said he's pleased with the system no matter what the cost.

Intramurals help residence hall advisers do their job by providing programming events for the residents, he said. "It's worth it."

## New federal statute frustrates workers

By **EVAN SILVERSTEIN**  
Staff Writer

Jonathan Dahlman probably thought it was all downhill after he finished the paperwork for his student job.

But he quickly found out that it had just begun.

Dahlman, an undeclared freshman, had to comply with the federal government's new I-9 regulation, which requires all employers to receive official certification of American citizenship before hiring a perspective employee.

"I was surprised," said Dahlman, who has a job working in the audio visual section of the social science department.

"I thought I had everything filed, but one of the secretaries in [Patterson Office Tower] told me about it today and my certification deadline is Friday," he said.

The I-9 regulation was passed as part of the Immigration and Naturalization Reform and Control Act of 1986.

The statute is intended to prohibit the hiring of undocumented aliens nationwide, according to a memo distributed by Bill George, UK associate director for employment services.

The regulation will directly affect the 8,000-10,000 new employees — stu-

dents, faculty and staff — that UK hires each year, George said.

He said that more than 1,000 UK employees hired after Nov. 7 have not received I-9 certification.

If these individuals don't present the necessary proof, they will be suspended until the documents are provided, George said.

Only employees hired after Nov. 7, 1986, have to show proof of citizenship. This must be done by Sept. 1 or their employment will be terminated.

Other guidelines of the federal regulation force employees hired after June 1 to present the required documentation before being hired.

There are three categories of documentation that an employee may present to satisfy the requirement.

An employee may satisfy the entire requirement with an active or expired passport or present a combination of documents to prove they are not illegal aliens.

These must include some type of picture identification, such as a driver's license, combined with either a non-laminated social security card or birth certificate.

Each time a student receives a job on or off campus, they must fill out a I-9 verification application and present the necessary documentation.

See **FEDERAL**, Page 9

## Organizations react to Collins' proposal

By **MARK R. CHELLGREN**  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Now that most of the plans for resolving the problems of the workers' compensation program are on the table, the lobbying has begun to get something passed by the General Assembly.

The strongest lobbying effort has been mounted by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and related groups.

Town meetings were held in cities across the state yesterday to explain the workers' compensation problem and outline proposed solutions.

At a meeting in Louisville, Gov. Martha Layne Collins' plan was not well-received.

"There was an awful lot of voiced disapproval of the governor's plan because it lacks certain fundamental elements," said John Clark, president of the Kentucky Business Climate Corp.

Clark said many business leaders were unhappy that Collins' plan does not include any state contribution to resolve the debt of the Special Fund and there is no special provision for charging coal interests more than others.

The Special Fund has an estimated debt of \$1.7 billion. An estimated two-thirds of that debt is for awards made to victims of coal miners' pneumoconiosis or black lung disease.

Collins has proposed selling \$380 million in bonds and charging employers \$20 million a year for 10 years to pay awards and partially repay the bonds.

The \$20 million would come from a 20 percent surcharge on workers' compensation insurance premiums and an \$18 annual levy on each employer.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Wallace Wilkinson has his own plan to collect \$60 million a year for 25 years to retire the debt. The \$60 million would be paid equally by the state, coal industry and other employers.

For more reaction to the workers' compensation plan, see Page 7.

Republican gubernatorial nominee John Harper has proposed that the state provide \$20 million a year for 10 years to retire the debt. Harper's proposal is based on the assumption that Kentucky raises its income taxes to provide the money.

Kentucky lawmakers got a chance to review all of the various plans yesterday when House and Senate members gather at the Capitol for that purpose.

Cabinet Secretary Larry Hayes said the Collins administration will push her program but will be amenable to a compromise — except on using General Fund money to retire the debt.

"The governor plans to have her people seize the opportunity to explain her program at appropriate meetings," Hayes said.

Hayes added that Collins is adamantly opposed to using tax money.

Meanwhile, the money to pay awards keeps going out but no new money is coming in.

The Revenue Cabinet and the Kentucky Reinsurance Association have quit making assessments on employers at the request of Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Those assessments were going to be an estimated \$136 million this fiscal year.

In June, the latest month for which complete figures are available, the workers' compensation program paid out \$6,615,216 to disabled workers. In January, payments amounted to \$3,705,823.

According to Aubrey Williams, director of the Special Fund, the average monthly payments amount to about \$5 million.

## Corrections

Because of a reporter's error, some information was incorrect in Monday's story about parking. "A" and "B" lots have been on patrolled all summer from 5 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. On weekends and holidays, cars are not ticketed for not having a permit, but they are ticketed for parking violations.

Because of an editor's error, the sale dates for parking stickers in Wednesday's parking story were incorrectly identified. Numbers for "C" stickers were given out Wednesday, and students can pick

up their stickers today and tomorrow.

R1, R2 and K stickers went on sale Wednesday. R2-10 stickers go on sale next Monday and can be bought until Sept. 4. K stickers can also be bought until Sept. 4.

Because of an editor's error, two administrators were incorrectly listed in Wednesday's paper. Eugene R. Williams has been named acting vice president for information services and David Nash is the new dean of the dentistry school.



**Tuba blues**

UK Band member John Fitzpatrick, a physics sophomore, prepares for the football season as he plays the tuba yesterday afternoon at band practice. The first game of the season is Sept. 12 against Utah State at Commonwealth Stadium.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

## Billings opens branch office on south campus

By **J.T. HOUNCHELL**  
Staff Writer

In order to accommodate the thousands of students who pay their fees at the beginning of each semester, a branch office of Student Billings Services was opened Monday on south campus.

The Student Billings Branch Office is located in 316 Complex Commons, in the old check-cashing service office.

The branch will offer the same services as the main office, located in the Student Center, with the exception of disbursing financial aid awards, said Ben Crutcher, director of student billings.

Student Billings is also offering a check-cashing service at the branch office.

Crutcher said the office will cash personal checks up to \$100, and University payroll and financial aid checks up to \$500.

An exclusive service of the branch office is the new after-hours deposit box, where students may leave

"Probably 65 percent of the students live on the south side of campus and we realized the need to open a branch office."

**Ben Crutcher**  
director of student billings

checks to pay their fees when the offices are closed.

Crutcher said there has always been a need for a branch office on the south side of campus.

Students living in and around the complex had to go across campus to pay their fees at the Student Center before the new branch opened.

"Probably 65 percent of the students live on the south side of campus and we realized the need to open a branch office," Crutcher said.

Another problem that prompted the opening of a branch office, Crutcher said, are the long lines students must wait in at the billings office.

About 4,000 students were handled

on Monday and 3,000 went through the billings office on Tuesday, he said.

The Student Billings office conducted an informal poll of about 200 students last year and asked for suggestions on how they could improve their services, Crutcher said.

"We received a number of responses to either move the office, or to open a branch office in the Funkhouser Building or on the south side of campus," he said.

This summer, Crutcher and Penny Cox, director of University Housing, discussed the possibilities of opening a branch office in the Complex Commons. In order to open the branch there, Crutcher said the Student Bil-

lings office decided to assume responsibility for the check-cashing service, which was run by Auxiliary Services.

The new office appears to be working well. Crutcher said about 200 students have used the services in the past three days.

Jim Smith, program coordinator for department of residence life, said the branch office will make things more convenient for University students.

"I think it's a very positive step for the students. I see that [office] as a real help to the students on the south side of campus," he said.

Crutcher said the deadline for paying tuition, housing and meal card fees is Sept. 9. On Sept. 10, delinquent students' names will be given to food services, housing and the registrar's office.

Students will be fined a \$50 service charge and then have until Sept. 18 to be reinstated, Crutcher said.

Student Billings Services is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Commons branch office.

## Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to take over TKE house

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has finally found a home — at least for a while.

As a result of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter "temporarily" folding, Phi Psi will finally be able to call a place its own. But the question remaining now is for how long.

The TKEs folded because of a combination of chapter vandalism and other problems, said Michael Palm, associate dean of students.

"It was a mutual decision of the (TKE) housing corporation and the (TKE) nationals to suspend their charter," he said.

Palm said the TKEs could possibly return to campus, but not in the next year.

About two weeks before fall classes began, Palm informed Louis Smith, Phi Psi president, that "there might be a place where we could live," Smith said.

A few days after Smith's conversation with Palm, the TKE chapter folded, and their house, located on 447 Columbia Ave., became vacant.

With financial backing from its housing corporation, Smith said Phi Psi agreed to move into the house and assume the final two years of an

eight-year lease from the University.

When the lease is up, Palm said Phi Psi will have to negotiate a new lease with the University.

However, Palm said he is not sure a house will even be standing there in 1989 to renegotiate a lease.

With on-campus parking such a problem, Palm said the house and the land around it — also owned by the University — would make a "prime place for a parking lot."

"I'm not particularly optimistic," he said. "I'd like them to stay there longer, but I don't know if there is anything I can do."

The four-year-old Phi Psi colony has never had an official house, Smith said, and he said this may be just what the organization needs to gain a competitive edge with some of the other fraternities.

"We've never had a place for people just to drop in," Smith said.

The structure will house 10-12 people, but only one active member has committed to living in the house during the fall, Smith said. Many of the fraternity's 28 active members have already entered into housing agreements, he said, and most of them last for a six-month period.

The house should be filled by



The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will be moving into the former house of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at 447 Columbia Ave.

spring, said Randall Stevens, Phi Psi social chairman.

"Realistically, I think we can put 10 people in there," Stevens said.

Smith said the fraternity was supposed to be able to move into the house on Tuesday, but because of

some red tape, he said there had been a delay.

"I don't know what the problem is," Smith said.

Stevens said the delay was causing some Phi Psi members to be "a little apprehensive about moving in the house."

## UK BRIEFLY

### Milk bank needs donations

Breast milk is urgently needed for sick, premature babies in Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at UK Medical Center.

The Human Milk Bank needs donations from breast-feeding mothers who have extra milk and are willing to give a continuous supply on a daily basis.

To donate milk, mothers should be healthy, non-smokers and not taking any medications — even aspirin.

Interested mothers can call the Neonatology Division Office at 233-5530 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Seminar for small businesses

The UK Small Business Development Center will conduct a seminar on how to finance a small business.

The seminar will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 2 in the community room on the second floor of the First Security National Bank and Trust Co. in Lexington. Sponsored by the bank, the seminar is free.

### Discussion on role models

Davis Gardner, of Allied Health Education and Research, will discuss how persons of one generation can serve as role models to persons of another generation. The program, sponsored by the UK Council on Aging, will take place at 4 p.m. Sept. 1 in 230 Student Center addition. It is free to the public.



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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Arts is the Place

While ArtsPlace may be Lexington's biggest artistic enigma, it houses some of the area's most diverse modern art forms

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Writer

Chances are you aren't very familiar with ArtsPlace, but if your interests lie in local art, it merits a look.

Harbored in what used to be the downtown branch of the YWCA, ArtsPlace is a local mainstay of both the visual and performing arts.

The main resident and owner, the Lexington Council of the Arts, purchased the YWCA building in 1979 and spent \$1.4 million renovating both its interior and exterior to fit the Council's standards.

ArtsPlace now houses, along with the Council of the Arts, offices for the Lexington Ballet, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, the Central Youth Orchestra and the Lexington Children's Theater, among others.

The main purpose for ArtsPlace, however, is to "provide essential services and outlets artists need," said Dee Peretz, executive director for the council. "We're here to simply promote the local artist," she said.

"We are geared only to showcase Kentucky arts."

The Council for the Arts sponsors several programs to further the talents and promote the work of Central Kentucky arts. Peretz added.

Seminars in most areas of the arts are held frequently and ArtsPlace provides three different programs showcasing Kentucky artists, all of which are free to the public.

The ArtsPlace Gallery plays host to any number of visual arts, ranging from painting and photography to mixed media to sculpture. Different artists are featured at different times during the year.

Art a la Carte is the title of any of the performing arts that are scheduled every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. These artists include jazz groups, clowns, classical pianists and bluegrass music.

The third program, titled "Evenings at ArtsPlace," features poetry and fiction writers reciting from their works. Appearing in this program in the near future are UK's Wendell Berry and Guy Davenport.

Before an artist's work is featured at ArtsPlace, either a tape or transcript must be submitted to the Council to be reviewed or "juried." These juries examine the artist's work and determine whether the work has enough merit to be featured.

According to Peretz, every artist showcased is paid to perform or display his work.

"We don't encourage any artist to perform free," she said.

Funding for ArtsPlace comes from the Governor's Challenge Grant of the Kentucky Arts Council, the fund for the arts, revenue collected from offices rented to local organizations and private donations.

Further funding comes from periodical fund-raisers such as Octoberfest — coming Sept. 25 and 26 — which will feature ethnic food and

entertainment at the Red Mile for a \$3 cover charge.

"We function in the community in different ways, but basically try to further the arts through acting as a spokesperson to the entire community," she said.

"The goal of the council," Peretz said, "is to make the community aware that arts are for everyone and encourage the community to participate in the arts."



ArtsPlace is located at 161 N. Mill St. Its gallery (left) exhibits the work of prominent artists year round.

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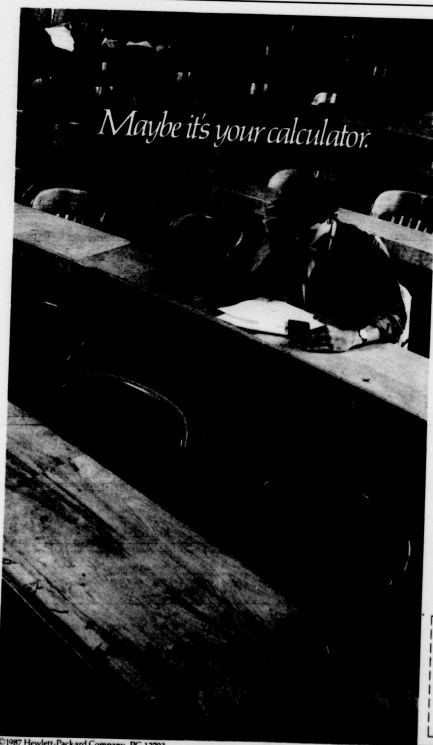
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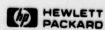
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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## UK returns seasoned backfield

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

If there's one thing that this season's UK backfield has going for it, it's experience.

Here's the lineup:  
Mark Higgs — The 5-foot-7, 190-pound senior tailback was the third leading rusher on last year's team with 327 yards on the ground. Higgs also caught 20 passes for 182 yards.

Ivy Joe Hunter — While Higgs provides the speed at tailback, Hunter adds the brunt. The 6-foot, 216-pounder led the Cats in rushing last season as a sophomore, with 621 yards and six touchdowns.

Andy Murray — He is the team's No. 1 fullback after the first week of practice. He was the Cats' fourth leading rusher last year and scored two touchdowns. The 6-foot-1, 235-pound sophomore also caught 11 passes for 142 yards.

"Well, right now the top three guys that we'd go to work with are Murray at fullback, and Higgs and Hunter in there at tailback..."

running back coach Greg Nord said. "There's some experience. Andy played some games last year but of course this is his first year as a starter. Higgs and Hunter have been around for a while and they have a lot of game experience," he said.

Backing up Murray at fullback are sophomore Darren Bilberry and redshirt freshman Al Baker, who suffered a broken ankle last season against Cincinnati.

Although Baker was highly regarded as a freshman coming in last season, the injury that has kept him out of practice until this summer has reduced his chances of acquiring a starting job.

"I think it's hurt him a great deal," Nord said. "He's missed all the spring practice and missed all the practice time last year."

"Baker's name is common with the press he's gotten, yet he's not

that experienced," the coach said. "He is still nursing his leg. He is just getting back to full speed and he is trying to get into condition."

"That's why Nord is turning to Murray to start at fullback.

Like UK fullbacks of the past, Murray is a strong blocker, Nord said, but the Louisville native also has some other guns in his arsenal.

"I think he's a little better ball carrier..." Nord said. "I think there's a good chance that he'll carry the ball a little more."

"And he's an excellent pass receiver. I look for him to be a good steady workhorse kind of guy for us."

In yesterday's first intersquad scrimmage, Murray's pass-catching ability was evident as he pulled in a 10-yard touchdown loss from quarterback Kevin Dooley.

Murray also carried the ball five times for 16 yards.

Higgs got the call 11 times in the scrimmage, racking up 38 yards and scoring twice. Hunter rushed for a total of 32 yards on six carries.

"They looked decent today," Nord said of his troops. "Murray looked decent, did a decent job of blocking and caught a couple of nice passes."

Unlike last season when Bill Ransdell was a sure thing to start at quarterback, this year the Wildcat running backs are having to take the ball from two candidates for starter — Dooley and newcomer Glenn Fohr.

In the scrimmage, Dooley, a senior, completed 5 of 10 passes for 33 yards and two touchdowns. Fohr, who transferred from Hudson Valley Junior College last spring, completed 5 of 9 for 59 yards.

Although the members of the UK backfield agree they have no favorites in the quarterback spot, they said it is tough adjusting to someone new.

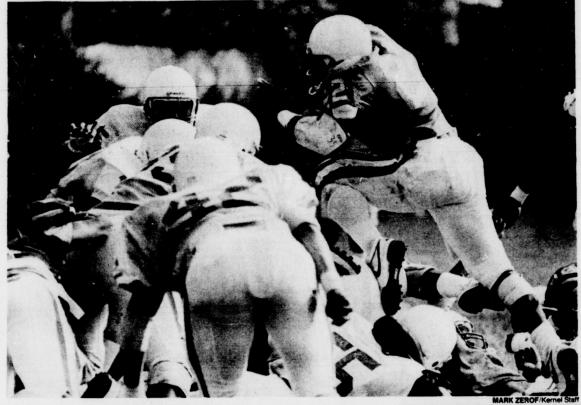
"You like to get the feel of the quarterback," Hunter said. "The

steps may be different. Different guys may hand off a little differently, and it just makes good chemistry when you work together for a long time."

"I set out a lot in the spring and that kind of hurt me," Higgs said. "Right now I'm working with Glenn and I'm having some problems. I have to get used to how he hands the ball off and his pitches."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Sports



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Sports

## Van Horn too close to ease up

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

There are times in his heart when Darrin Van Horn really feels like a UK sophomore. But his fists always tell him otherwise.

"In boxing, they don't treat me like I'm 18," Van Horn said. "They treat me like I'm an adult."

The adult in Van Horn has been coming out a lot lately. And he hasn't been treating other boxers too kindly.

Greg Taylor can attest to that. Tuesday night at the Continental Inn, Taylor became Van Horn's 31st victim. Nobody has defeated "School Boy." Nobody has come close.

A lot has happened to Van Horn in a short time. A few months ago, he was just another fighter plodding along. Now he's ranked 7th in the world.

Van Horn is truly a thoroughbred in the boxing ranks. But there are times when he'd rather be just another plow horse. Just another young college student.

"I wish I could just lay off for five years, get college behind me and then go for it," Van Horn said.

"You have to act different in boxing. What's hard for me is separating the times when I'm clowning around with my friends as Darrin and then getting into the ring as 'School Boy.'"

Some of the roughest times are early in the morning. The sun peeks up and Van Horn's trainer Andrew Gardner wrestles him out of bed.

"Time to put a few miles in. I never want to get up and run."

See VAN HORN, Page 5

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# •Van Horn close

Continued from Page 4

Van Horn said. "But the 'Fat Man' always gets me up."

Van Horn isn't shy about what gets "School Boy" on the road and into the ring. It's not the leather crashing in his face. It's the green stashing in his wallet.

"I'm in boxing for two things," Van Horn said. "I'm in it for the glory and the money. I just want to get it the fastest way I can."

The fastest way he can is by beating a guy up. He does it well. And promoters are paying him well to keep doing it.

But the dues he's paid also keeps the gloves on Van Horn. The door to boxing fame is cracked open only for a short time. Van Horn knows his time is now. And he wants to rip that door open.

"After you've had your head beat in for six hard years, and you finally get into the top 10, nothing will keep you from boxing," Van Horn said.

It seems nothing is going to keep Van Horn from the title shot he craves. His ranking has shot up and with it interest from promoters.

Cedric Kushner liked what he saw in Van Horn and signed him.

With Kushner promoting his matches, the future indeed looks bright. Say goodbye to boxing in a hotel ballroom. Hello Big Apple.

The next time Van Horn steps into the ring, it will be in Madison Square Garden. He doesn't know the opponent of the Sept. 17 match. But he does know what this fight means for his career.

"I'm going to have to perform well," Van Horn said. "Those people in New York, they know their boxing. I'm excited about the fight. If you do good there, everybody will hear about you."

Most people didn't hear about Van Horn until a few months ago. His name was whispered after he defeated Elio Diaz in April.

The murmur became much louder last June when he out-brawled Luis Santana on national television.

"Those two fights back-to-back did it," Van Horn said.

What they did was put Van Horn up with the big boys. And he quickly

realized if he was to keep up, he needed to tune up.

Five weeks ago, Van Horn began working with UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry. He had never lifted weights before. Etcheberry could tell.

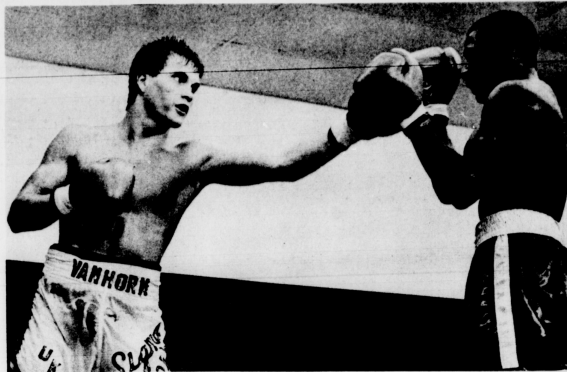
"You could just tell by looking at him that he was not very powerful," Etcheberry said. "His technique was his strength."

Etcheberry had never worked with a boxer before. But he analyzed Van Horn's needs and developed a proper work-out program.

Van Horn said he has felt the benefits from working with Etcheberry. But there has also been a drawback. He discovered the fool's gold in his sluggish decision over Taylor.

"I'm getting stronger but then I'm also abandoning my combinations," Van Horn said. "Now, I realize I don't have the strength to knock people out and I have to go back to my combinations."

Van Horn is planning on his lightning attacks accompanying him to New York.



Darrin Van Horn throws a punch at Greg Taylor in Horn, now 31-0, won the eight-round bout by a professional boxing match Tuesday night. Van unanimous decision.

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# GLOBAL REPORTS



## Take one

Mike White and his assistant, Roger Bondurant, of Studio Link Inc., shoot a film yesterday for the Kentucky Bar Association in the courtyard of the quadrangle by the Chem/Phys. building.

## Reagan disputes Soviet policy

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan yesterday challenged the Soviet Union to openly debate its military policies and said that while the Soviets have shown "movement toward more openness," their actions still are cause of "fears and deep concerns."

Reagan spoke to the Town Hall of California, a civic organization celebrating its 50th anniversary, in a ballroom of the hotel where he is staying during a five-day Los Angeles visit.

A senior administration official said the president's speech was "an expression of hope that we are at a point where we can have some new hope in our relationship" with the Soviets.

"We are watching internal developments (in the Soviet Union) very closely," said this official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Noting increased openness in Soviet society a trend the Soviets call glasnost, Reagan said that the movement "towards more openness,

possibly even progress towards respect for human rights and economic reform."

"But let honesty compel us to acknowledge we have fears and deep concerns as well," he said in the speech. "We must deal with the Soviet Union as it has been and, as it is, not as we would hope it to be."

"Today, I want to propose another step that Soviet leaders could take, a realistic step that would greatly help our efforts to reduce arms," the president said.

"I say to the Soviet leadership, it is time to show some glasnost in your military affairs. First, publish a valid budget of your military expenditures — just as we do. Second, reveal to the Soviet people and the world the size and composition of the Soviet armed forces. Third, open for debate in your Supreme Soviet the big issues of military policy and weapons — just as we do. These steps would contribute to greater understanding between us, and also to the good sense of your own decisions on the grave matters of armaments and military posture."

"We can wrap up an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles promptly," the president said. He said there is also a "need to move ahead rapidly" on reduction of long-range strategic nuclear missiles.

Reagan also took note of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's announcement in Bonn that West Germany will not modernize its 72 Pershing 1A missiles if the superpowers agree to scrap medium-range nuclear missiles worldwide. Kohl said the Pershings eventually would be destroyed.

A key issue in the arms talks has been the Soviets' insistence that an agreement should cover the Pershings, which are owned by West Germany but have American-controlled warheads.

"We have... repeatedly pointed out that the last-minute demand by the Soviets concerning West German Pershing 1A missiles was without foundation," Reagan said. "Earlier today, Chancellor Kohl removed even this artificial obstacle from consideration."

## Laxalt withdraws from GOP race; cites an uncertain financial outlook

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt announced yesterday he is withdrawing from the race for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination after "a careful and realistic assessment of our financial situation."

Laxalt, who has raised more than \$1 million, made the announcement in a statement issued about 7 p.m. EDT yesterday by his campaign committee.

In the statement, Laxalt, a former Republican senator from Nevada, said his committee has "thoroughly tested the political and financial waters for the past four months."

"While the political response was encouraging, the financial

outlook was not as bright," he said.

"We are a family of very modest economic means, and I wasn't about to embark on a campaign that would have led us into a financial black hole," he said.

Laxalt has said that he wanted to have \$2 million in the bank by Oct. 1. In the statement, he said that "even if our projections for fund raising had been met, the money, in my opinion, would have been inadequate to conduct a viable presidential campaign."

"As chairman of Ronald Reagan's three presidential campaigns, I have learned to be very realistic when it comes to political fund raising. A careful and realistic assessment of our financial situation caused me to do

what I think is right for the Laxalt family."

Laxalt, 65, never formally entered the race but said on April 28 that he was forming an exploratory committee and that his decision to run was "as close to final as one can get," with financing the only question to be answered.

Laxalt, a close friend of President Reagan, said he wanted to succeed him in the Oval Office because "there is much unfinished work to do."

His departure from the GOP race leaves three announced candidates and three likely candidates in the hunt for the party's nomination.

## Miners reject offer to end strike

By LAURINDA KEYS  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The National Union of Mineworkers voted yesterday to continue a 17-day-old strike, rejecting an offer by the top mining companies that slightly improved benefits but not wages.

A grim-faced union general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa read a statement prepared by union leaders at a two-hour meeting that followed day-long voting by thousands of black miners on the offer from the Chamber of Mines, which represents the top mining companies.

"The telex that we transmitted to the chamber was to inform them that our entire membership on the striking mines has decided not to accept the chamber's offer," Ramaphosa said.

Hundreds of thousands of miners voted by show of hands in hostels

and unions halls in South Africa's longest and costliest mine strike.

"The reaction of the workers has shown that they are rejecting the offer," National Union of Mineworkers President James Motlatsi had said earlier in an interview in western Transvaal province. "The ball is in the chamber's court."

The management offer would have slightly improved death benefits and holiday pay, but it did not address the union's demand for a 30 percent wage hike, the main reason the strike was called.

Ramaphosa said union leadership did not recommend approval or rejection of the offer.

The union planned to reply last night to the management offer.

Union officials say 340,000 miners are on strike at 45 gold and coal mines in the biggest legal walkout in the country's history. The chamber puts the number of strikers at 210,000 at 29 mines.

Representatives of the union and the chamber met for four hours Tuesday in the first contract negotiations since the strike began Aug. 9.

"The union negotiating team is clearly not happy that the issue of wages were not discussed," Ramaphosa told a news conference Tuesday night.

The chamber offered to increase by 10 percent the pay miners receive when they are on their annual leave, but they would not get any additional vacation days, which the union had demanded. Miners receive only a portion of their regular pay when they are on vacation.

The chamber also offered to raise death benefits from two times a miner's annual salary to four times that amount, by increasing the contributions of both the employees and management.

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## STATE NEWS

### Workers' comp plan discussed at meeting by business leaders

By JOHN STRAUSS  
Associated Press Writer

MADISONVILLE, Ky. — A Kentucky Chamber of Commerce petition urging a special session of the General Assembly on workers' compensation was put aside yesterday as business leaders at locations around the state met to examine a solution proposed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

"The petition signing has been delayed, I think, because they (the state Chamber) want more time to study the governor's proposal," said Harry L. Ruth, president of the Greater Madisonville Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers of a dozen Chamber-sponsored meetings across the state yesterday and Thursday had been prepared to ask business representatives to sign the petitions, Ruth said. But the governor issued a proposal on Tuesday to fund expected shortfalls in the workers' compensation program with a bond issue and an annual levy on employers. Meetings like the one at the Madisonville Days Inn had already been scheduled, however.

The workers' compensation problem — some in the state call it a crisis — centers on the Special Fund, which pays benefits to workers with occupational diseases and those with injuries not traceable to a specific company. Coal miners suffering from black lung make up the largest group of those who would receive Special Fund benefits, which are projected at \$1.68 billion over

the next few decades. That amount, known as the "unfunded liability," covers only present claims.

Tony Sholar, government affairs director for the Kentucky Chamber, said yesterday the state business group had not determined whether it would support the governor's plan.

"I saw it for half an hour yesterday," Sholar said. "I haven't had time to crunch the numbers yet."

But Sholar said a program drafted by a governor's task force on workers' compensation presents a fair solution to the problem.

The task force's report, which Sholar summarized for about 100 business representatives yesterday, says that ongoing workers' compensation claims will cost the state about \$95 million per year for the foreseeable future.

Using the current year's figures, Sholar said, black lung accounts for about \$70 million of that amount.

The task force's recommendations would reduce black lung costs 68.6 percent to \$22 million, to more accurately reflect workers' amount of disability, Sholar said.

Tom Swaidner, president of Madisonville Concrete Co., blamed most of the workers' compensation problem on black lung costs.

"That's what killing us. Why don't the coal companies pay for the black lung claims, that should come from them somehow. They shouldn't tax everybody."

No consensus has been reached on how to pay for the unfunded liability or the claims that will be added in

future years, though business leaders believe the burden will fall on them. The uncertainty has stifled the state's economic development efforts, Chamber officials say.

"We (in Madisonville) face pretty much the same situation as everybody else in the state," Ruth said. "We've lost our competitive edge in dealing with prospective businesses that want to move in."

Companies seeking to relocate or expand must consider the cost of their share of the workers' compensation bill, he said.

"These companies don't like dealing in uncertainties when they're going to spend millions of dollars on a new plant location."

The governor's proposal calls for the sale of \$30 million in bonds and an annual levy of \$80 million on employees. The bonds would be sold by a new agency called the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Financial Corp., which would replace the Kentucky Reinsurance Association.

Kentucky businesses would pay two new assessments to fund the program, including a 20 percent surcharge on workers' compensation insurance premiums. The surcharge would yield an estimated \$60 million annually, and an additional \$20 million would come from a new \$18 levy on each employee in the state.

Federal and agriculture workers would be exempt from the levy because they cannot receive workers' compensation.

The Western Kentucky Coal Association had no immediate reaction to the governor's proposal.



David Sterling/Kentucky State

Casie Cox, a junior at Tates Creek High School, greeted this year's freshmen at Haqqin Hall with a free drink, compliments of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

### Beverage boredom

Casie Cox, a junior at Tates Creek High School, greeted this year's freshmen at Haqqin Hall with a free drink, compliments of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

### New speed limit has had little effect on people's driving, trooper says

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — The 65-mph speed limit on rural interstates has had little effect on how people drive except to legalize their speed, says one veteran state trooper.

"They were doing the same speed before the speed limit changed, and now they're doing it legally," Trooper John Goble said.

The higher speed limit that went into effect June 8 on rural portions of Kentucky's interstates is the reason, Goble said, that he has issued fewer tickets lately.

"The 13-year trooper focuses more on high speeders in his patrol area than on people going 75 or higher that I target. And they are usually the ones with the radar detectors," Goble said. He said radar detector owners are started when he pulls them over.

"Radar detectors give people a false sense of security," Goble said. "We're able to catch them anyway." Goble said he usually uses a

squeelch box, a hand-held instrument that squelches the signal of the radar device.

Detectors also will not warn against Vascear, a speed-monitoring instrument that state police use to lock into two points on the road. The instrument does not emit radar signals.

Under the old speed limit, police often gave leeway as high as 10 mph, but Capt. John Lile said that's no longer the case.

"At 66 to 70 miles per hour, we usually allow a warning," said Lile, the state police spokesman. "But if we were to allow a 10-miles-per-hour tolerance, it would get the speeds too high."

Some heavy users of the interstates praise the new limit's advantages.

"Often times I can be in Huntington, West Virginia, and Paducah in the same day," said Eric McClain, manager of the American Dairy Association.

As someone who drives as much as 3,000 miles a week, he said, "Sixty-five is just right."

However, some trucking companies such as Lexington Cartage Co. set their engines at a maximum 58 mph.

Company manager Frank Dean said he considers 65 too fast for an 80,000-pound vehicle to travel. The company transports non-perishables with a 100-cubic feet.

"Fifty-five was an ideal speed for the trucking industry," Dean said.

Bob Norman, a safety analyst for the American Trucking Association, said his industry advocated the 53-mph limit for safety reasons.

"It (lower limit) also reduced maintenance costs. There is more wear and tear on a vehicle at higher speeds," he said.

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Education and youth advocacy groups are skeptical about a proposal from the Republican candidate for state superintendent to offer firearms training and hand-to-hand combat in Kentucky high schools.

"I haven't heard of such a thing anywhere," Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence, said of the suggestion from Sue Daniel.

"That's a new one on me," said David Richard, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates Inc. "That would not be on our list of the most important things to do to improve education."

Richard said there would also be liability questions for schools that decided to offer a firearms course.

And David Allen, president of the Kentucky Education Association, said his group would be concerned about the safety of teachers and others if firearms classes were taught in the schools.

"Most certainly, it would endanger many persons," he said. "I don't see any way we could support a curriculum that was set up along those lines," Daniel said.

Daniel, a Dayton substitute teacher, said in a campaign news release issued Tuesday that the purpose of firearms training is "so they wouldn't pick (a gun) up and blow their little brains out."

She proposed offering the firearms and hand-to-hand combat as alternatives to physical education in high schools.

She said 10th-graders could be trained in firearms safety by the Kentucky State Police on private ranges. Hand-to-hand combat training could consist of karate or judo and be conducted in the schools, the release said.

The National Rifle Association supports firearms training in public schools and provides instructors, a spokesman said.

"It's a good thing to know the basic safety rules about firearms," said Dave Warner, a public relations official with the NRA.

Children as young as 10 can take firearms training as part of a state Department of Fish and Wildlife hunter-education course, said John Wilson, director of public relations for the department. Those courses, he said, offer hands-on training but are not conducted in schools.

A shorter safety course — without actual training in firing a gun — is taught by the department's employees in schools that request it, he said.

Daniel, running against Democrat John Brock, also suggested that classes be open year-round and on Saturdays and that the legal dropout age be raised to 18.

Other groups, including the Pritchard committee, have proposed year-round classes. Under Daniel's plan, students would choose which nine months to attend or they could speed up their education by going longer.

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Aug. 26-29

8:00

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# Viewpoint

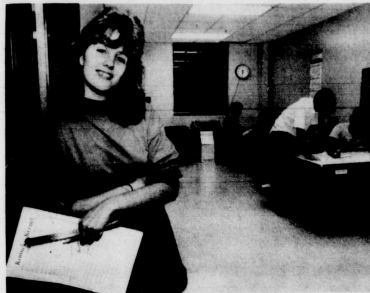
Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## Meet the press

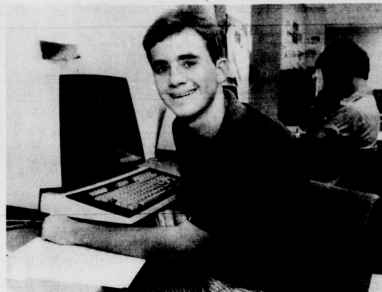
People behind the news are more than just dedicated Kernel editors



**Karen Phillips — Design editor**  
YEAR — senior  
MAJOR — journalism  
HOMETOWN — Pittsburgh, Pa.

**DUTIES:** As design editor, Karen is in charge of the Kernel graphics department. She designs the layout of the paper four nights a week and works with the photography department to make the Kernel look its visual best. Karen helps to plan and package special projects and features.

Karen is one of the reasons for the Kernel's new emphasis on design. She is known for her "Mac attacks," brought on by many hours in front of a Macintosh. At the Garrard County paper, she pastes up, lays out, designs ads, writes and takes pictures. She is a part-time musician, playing the violin, piano and guitar.



**Jay Blanton — Executive editor**  
YEAR — junior  
MAJOR — journalism and political science  
HOMETOWN — Louisville

**DUTIES:** As executive editor, Jay is second-in-command of the newspaper, acting as a news editor and managing editor. He assigns news stories, and helps decide the relative importance of stories. He helps copy edit and covers the administration. Jay also helps to cover Frankfort, the General Assembly and the Council on Higher Education. He also writes a weekly column.

Jay is one of the Kernel's political experts. He has covered student government for two years and follows Kentucky politics. Jay is a jogging enthusiast and likes to play basketball. He likes to read fiction, especially Ernest Hemingway. He is a Gaines fellow and in the Honors Program.



**Dan Hassert — Editor in chief**  
YEAR — senior  
MAJOR — journalism and English  
HOMETOWN — Covington

**DUTIES:** As editor in chief, Dan is in charge of the general operation of the paper in all facets. Particular responsibilities include the overseeing of beats (particular areas that reporters cover), and in-depth issue stories. Dan covers the UK Board of Trustees and the office of the President. He helps to copy-edit the paper and writes a weekly column.

Dan likes to write personality profiles and human interest features. He can often be seen cruising the highways in his party and camping vehicle, a '67 Chrysler Newport (boat). He listens to Bruce Springsteen, plays basketball, soccer and almost any sport that involves exercise. He is in the Honors Program.



**C.A. Duane Bonifer — Associate editor**  
YEAR — sophomore  
MAJOR — journalism and political science  
HOMETOWN — Louisville

**DUTIES:** As associate editor, Duane has many responsibilities. He acts as state editor, deciding which AP wire stories run in the paper and how to localize them. He helps to cover Frankfort politics and the Council on Higher Education. He is in charge of copy editing, covers SGA and writes a weekly column.

Complete with bow tie, Duane is the Kernel's "resident politician." His favorite magazine is The New Republic, and he can often be found listening to National Public Radio. He has worked in numerous political campaigns. He has a passion for baseball.



**Todd Jones — Sports editor**  
YEAR — senior  
MAJOR — journalism  
HOMETOWN — Alexandria

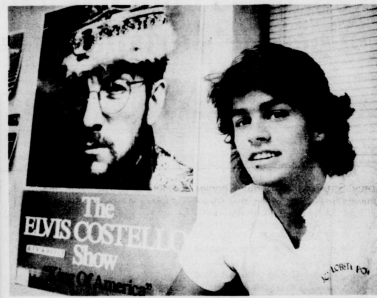
**DUTIES:** As sports editor, Todd oversees a staff of about eight sports writers in coordinating all Kernel sports coverage. Todd generates story assignments, edits sports copy, lays out the sports page, writes a biweekly column and covers UK athletics.

Todd is one of the Kernel's most creative writers. He's a big rock-n-roll fan, especially of Bruce Springsteen and The Who. He enjoys playing basketball and has covered the SEC and NCAA basketball tournaments. He has also written stories about the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals.

**Thomas J. Sullivan — Editorial editor**  
YEAR — senior  
MAJOR — journalism  
HOMETOWN — Detroit, Mich.

**DUTIES:** As editorial editor, Tom oversees a staff of seven columnists, lays out and edits the editorial page and runs editorial board meetings. In this capacity, Tom is required to closely follow campus and national issues. He also writes news stories.

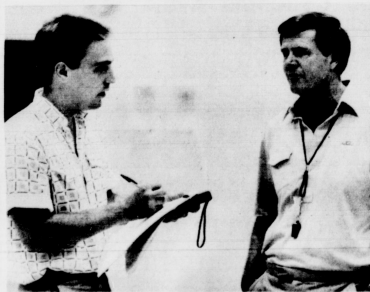
Tom is fairly well-known on campus for his often controversial and sometimes off-the-wall columns. He is the Kernel mechanic and enjoys working on cars, though his '77 Camaro passed away last year. Tom's nickname at the Kernel is "the Chamois," after his long green coat that resembles a car-washing rag.



**Erik Reece — Arts editor**  
YEAR — junior  
MAJOR — English  
HOMETOWN — Louisville

**DUTIES:** As arts editor, Erik oversees about 10 arts writers and coordinates Kernel arts coverage including album, concert, play, movie and book reviews. He designs and edits the daily arts page, including the Kernel Pastimes page on Fridays. He writes a biweekly column and covers the arts for the Kernel.

Contemporary fiction aficionado, Erik strives to be somewhat of an enigma; thus any biographic information would be misleading. He does have an aversion to heavy metal and barbets. He lives on Upper Street with his two goldfish, Sid and Nancy, which in itself might suggest a glimpse of Erik's personality.



**Jim White — Assistant sports editor**  
YEAR — junior  
MAJOR — journalism and political science  
HOMETOWN — Ft. Wright

**DUTIES:** As assistant sports editor, Jim helps Todd assign stories, lay out and copy edit the sports page. He covers swimming, football and gymnastics and writes a biweekly column.

Jim likes to write sports feature articles and particularly enjoys designing the sports page. He prides himself on having as many jobs as classes. He likes to snow ski and plays the guitar.



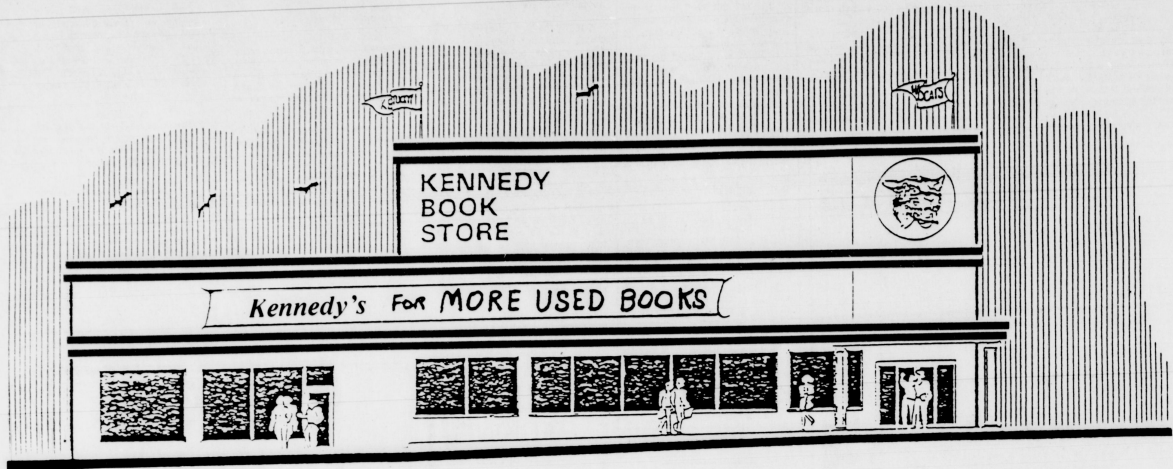
**Clay Owen — Photo editor**  
YEAR — senior  
MAJOR — journalism  
HOMETOWN — Paris

**DUTIES:** As photo editor, Clay oversees a staff of 10 photographers. He assigns photos, helps design photo packages and shoots assignments regularly. Clay likes to shoot photo stories. He is a motorcycle enthusiast, which is why the L.A. Times sent Clay to cover the SuperBowl of Motocross at the L.A. Coliseum. He was given a whole page for a photo story of Speedway Racing.

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