

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK students, faculty upset by noxious fumes

By JAMES TEISER  
Staff Writer

Several UK students, faculty and staff who study and work at the Reynolds Buildings on north campus have complained this week of noxious fumes coming from chemicals being used to repair roofs on the three buildings.

Lee Perry, an art senior, called in a complaint to the UK safety department after suffering headaches and nausea.

"We smelled this, and all of the sudden it was like a nail pounding into my head... It made me sick to my stomach," Perry said.

The Reynolds Buildings are located near South Broadway and Scott Street and house studios and classrooms for the art department and warehouse space for the UK Stores Department.

Two of the chemicals being used on the roofs are Mondur MR (polymeric diphenylmethane diisocyanate), a foamed plastic ingredient, and co-reactant urethane.

Precaution labels on some of the drums of the chemicals — being

used as roof coating — list many possible health hazards from prolonged exposure, and include cancer and nervous system damage from the co-reactive urethane and lung damage from the Mondur MR.

But officials maintain the site is safe. Bill Collins, manager of maintenance of the UK Physical Plant Division, said the chemicals are safe and have been used extensively for the past 15 years. He said most people are not affected at all and the fumes smell more dangerous than they actually are.

Robert Cadle, of the UK safety department, investigated the work site and said the roof coating chemicals have been used all over the University and haven't posed any problems in the past. He said he did not think there was any imminent health hazard to people in the Reynolds Buildings.

"I don't think it's that much of a problem," Cadle said.

Collins admitted that some people are particularly sensitive to the chemicals and the fumes can cause headaches and nausea.

"Some people who are sensitive to the chemicals can develop a slight illness," Collins said. "On the top floor of Reynolds... even minor concentrations can make you think you're in a total atmosphere."

He said fresh air cures the ailments and suggested that affected individuals ask to be excused from their work or study when it bothers them.

"If I were that way, I would ask to go home," Collins said.

The chemicals "don't have any effects on people," said Bill Reed, owner of Coatings Application and Waterproofing Co. in St. Louis, the main contractor working on the roofs.

But those that have had to stay said they're still bothered by the unpleasant smell.

"They (the fumes) can get pretty strong sometimes. We've had to shut the windows, and it still smelled," said William Ridgley, an art junior.

Bill Pheelan, a staff employee at the UK Stores Department, simply

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## Non-traditional students group gathers for first campus function

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The new organization for non-traditional students, UKANS, held its first campus event yesterday evening on the patio of the Student Center.

The Resource Fair, which was organized to introduce the students to available campus services, also gave them the opportunity to meet and share their experiences.

Non-traditional students — people who are not in the usual college age group of 18 to 22 and are re-

turning to college or attending for the first time — now make up 30 percent of the campus population.

Anne Roland, 23, of Lexington, said she came to the Resource Fair to find out what practical help campus services could give her.

"Also, I've been overseas in the service for three-and-a-half years, and this will be a chance to reacquaint myself with people from Lexington," Roland said.

Several non-traditional students led a core group to begin forming this organization last year.

One of the organization's goals is

to form a network for non-traditional students to share information and be supportive of each other. Hopefully this will make it easier for them to return to school, said Susan Byars, Director of Academic Support Services for Adults.

Among campus services represented were the campus ombudsman, the Registrar's Office, Campus Recreation, ASSA Child Care, Margaret I. King Library, Student Financial Aid, Parking Services, the Family Center, and the Commuter

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## Volunteer center to open at UK

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

The new organization for non-traditional students, UKANS, held its first campus event yesterday evening on the patio of the Student Center.

So UK will open its own Student Volunteer Center tomorrow, with a kick-off to introduce our presence on campus," said Lissa Keller, director of the center.

About 100 UK student volunteers will meet at the Euclid Avenue Hardce for registration and a complimentary breakfast. From back-

fast, they will go to several area agencies to volunteer until 1 p.m.

Keller said the center will be a sort of clearing house for students who want to do volunteer work, "matching student volunteers with appropriate projects in community and social service and art agencies." She said the Volunteer Center, funded by grants from the Lexington Campus chancellor's office and the United Way of the Bluegrass, works with more than 100 mainly non-profit agencies throughout the Lexington area.

Students will be washing buses, cars and vans at Eastern State Hos-

pital; and repacking bulk foods, painting, gardening, reseeding grass and weather stripping at God's Pantry — Food Crisis Center.

Other volunteer activities include leading a singalong, having lunch, and visiting one-to-one with residents at Homestead Nursing Center; and preparing learning materials for the agency's teachers to use with handicapped children at Child Development Centers of the Bluegrass. The agencies will supply students with all the materials they need, Keller said. Although the center has

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### FOUNTAIN OF THOUGHT



UK freshman John Surmont enjoys the last days of summer on Wednesday afternoon in front of the Patterson Office Tower fountain. The fall equinox begins on September 22.

## Faculty not united on search

By GREGORY A. HALL  
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Claiming that the final stages of UK's presidential search have been rushed, a physics professor wants the Faculty Senate to consider a resolution that calls for the Board of Trustees to postpone its selection of the next UK president.

Kumble Subbaswamy, a physics professor on the senate, said that he cannot attend the Monday meeting, but expects to find someone to sponsor the resolution postponing the scheduled Sept. 18 trustees' decision in a few days.

He said that proper discussions could not occur with only one day between the last candidate's visit and the scheduled selection of the president.

"That's like saying we (BOT) do not put much weight on the opinions of faculty and students," Subbaswamy said.

But other faculty senators doubt that the resolution will be successful. There "would be very little to gain by a temporary delay," said Paul Eakin, a mathematics professor and senator.

Eakin said he has confidence in the faculty representation in the search.

"They have not indicated to us that this has been anything but a fair and open search," Eakin said. Connie Wilson, a social work professor and senator, said the faculty has not mobilized for this search in the manner it did during the last presidential search.

"I would be very surprised if a lot of people go (to this meeting)," Wilson said. "Last time you had a really united faculty... but you don't have that this time."

The finalists are expected to be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for meetings with members of the UK community.

The finalists officially will be announced on Monday, UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said.

Faculty Senate chair Carolyn S. Bratt said the finalists' vitae will be available to faculty for review on Monday.

Subbaswamy said the final phase of the search has not been long enough for the University community to voice its opinion about the finalists.

"I don't think anybody is being given a really adequate opportunity to voice their opinion about the candidates," he said.

In the search in which former UK President David Roselle was selected, the senate passed a resolution, stating necessary qualifications for the president.

Acting Arts and Sciences Dean Bradley Canon, who was the chairman of the senate at that time, said Welington's research did not meet

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## Iraq tightens screws on trapped Westerners

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press

Iraq tightened the screws on trapped Westerners yesterday, warning that anyone trying to leave without permission could face life in prison. The Soviet Union for the first time called for sending a U.N. military force to the Persian Gulf.

Washington and Moscow, meanwhile, scrambled to prepare for the weekend superpower summit they hope will bring a break in the 5-week-old crisis.

As the United States redoubled its efforts to win financial support for the huge military effort, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pledged more troops to bolster the U.S. contingent in the gulf.

"I am not prepared to limit our freedom of action," she told an emergency session of Parliament. She did not elaborate on the deployment plan.

Egypt, too, said it was beefing up its small gulf contingent.

Bush said the United States was determined to force Iraq's President

Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, which Iraqi troops overran Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, money and oil.

"We will not stand by while one country devours another unthreatening country whole," Bush said at a Kansas fundraiser. "Our cause may not be easy, but it will always be right."

In a surprise move, Bush said he would make a taped statement for broadcast to the Iraqi people, saying he saw "a real opportunity" to explain the U.S. view. Earlier, Baghdad had offered him air time on Iraqi TV.

Statements by the Iraqi president — which White House was calling "Saddamathons" — have received ample air time in the United States, and the Bush administration was reportedly irritated about this.

Word that Moscow favors sending a U.N. military force to the Persian Gulf came from Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. He indicated Gorbachev may discuss the idea with Bush at their summit Sunday in Helsinki, Finland.

Previously, the Soviets had said only that they might participate if the United Nations decided to deploy a military force.

"We have to go back to the U.N. charter and revive certain clauses of this charter... which may have armed forces — international armed forces — at its disposal so as to keep international peace and security," Gerasimov told reporters.

The change in the Soviet stance came a day after Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Gorbachev and displayed no softening in Iraq's refusal to leave Kuwait. Moscow and Baghdad were longtime allies, but Gorbachev has condemned the Kuwait invasion as "treachery."

The Soviets have supported the sanctions against Iraq but refused to join in the multinational naval buildup in the gulf.

Expenses are mounting daily for the U.S. military deployment, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady arrived yesterday in Seoul, South Korea, the latest stop on a tour to press allies for funds.

## Program to increase campus awareness begins Monday

By KELLY NANCE  
Contributing Writer

A program to increase campus awareness about the situation in the Middle East and give students a chance to write to soldiers overseas will get started at Patterson Hall next Monday, Sept. 10.

Gina Lang, hall director at Patterson Hall, said she got the idea from her mother. She said her mom reminded her of the ribbons that many people wore while Americans were prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Lang decided to bring the concept to UK. She wanted the idea to be green to represent the greenery that the military doesn't see.

"All they see is sand" in the

Middle East, Lang said. "Come home and see the green" became our motto.

She said Patterson Hall residents want to let the Americans stationed in the Middle East know that people at home care.

Monday night, between 9 and 11 p.m., residents will meet to receive their green ribbons and to write letters to the soldiers. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Lang said she hopes that each Patterson resident will write at least one letter. Some students already have written several letters.


"We want students to create that family-type atmosphere and realize that their daily life doesn't see."

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### UK TODAY

Musical Theatre presents "The Fantasticks" at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$8; Call 257-4929 for more information.

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# Questions follow Wildcats, Rutgers to Meadowlands

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

Shadows of the unknown follow the two football teams meeting in the Meadowlands. Unanswerable questions — for both Kentucky and Rutgers — beg to be answered.

Just listen. "We've got a bunch of kids who are going to be playing in their first college game ever, so it's going to be exciting," Rutgers head coach Doug Graber said. "We don't know what the hell we're going to do, but it'll be exciting."

"Rutgers will have better players (than UK's last opponent Central Michigan University). Now whether they will be as solidified and purposeful as Central Michigan, that's another question," UK coach Bill Curry said. "If they are it will

be an awesome challenge."

There is good reason for these doubts. Both teams will be led by first-year coaches. Both teams are relatively inexperienced. Both teams have had two candidates competing for starting quarterback throughout the spring and training camp. And while UK opened their season last Saturday with Central Michigan (a 20-17 UK victory), Rutgers has yet to play a real game.

The quarterback situation may prove to be the key to the game. UK has Freddie Maggard and an accurate back-up in sophomore Brad Smith.

Curry says his team will utilize both of its throwing weapons tomorrow.

"Brad can give Freddie a rest, and you don't lose much when he goes in there, if anything," Curry said in a

press release. "You need to play him in my opinion. That was my mistake, and I went to Brad and told him that. He'll go in the game Saturday."

Rutgers, after losing three-year starter Scott Ernie, will start unseasoned sophomore Tom Tarver at quarterback.

"Those two kids have had a real battle. I'm talking about (senior No. 2 quarterback) Bill Chesna and Tom Tarver," Graber said. "... We don't have a quarterback who's really played. Tarver's been in a game, I think, for just a little bit, and that's it."

If Tarver can rise up to execute the passing game, he has the kind of receiving skill that can win games. Rutgers, like UK, has an experienced group of talented receivers.

"We did see (Rutgers) in their spring game, and they were basic,"

## ABOUT THE GAME

**Matchup:** Kentucky, 1-0, vs. Rutgers, 0-0.  
**Time:** 7:00p.m. EDT Saturday

**Place:** The Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J.

**Radio Coverage:** Live on the UK Radio Network. WVUK-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Cawood Lefford and Dave Baker.

**Television Coverage:** Pay-per-view "live" with Ralph Hacker and John Milovich.

Curry commented. "But they had good speed at wide receiver — better than what we saw last week against Central Michigan. And (CMU's) receivers gave us fits." Rutgers could be hiding some of their style, as Graber is coaching college football after an eight-year stint in the NFL. It was assumed that Graber would try to integrate NFL and college styles at Rutgers.

Unfortunately for Graber, reality got in the way of the venture. "We're really not locked in to a pro style of doing things. People don't realize they are different games, and the hash marks make it a different case."

"That's one reason we are going with Tarver; he's a better option guy than (Chesna)," Graber said.

Both coaches will be closely watching their young, anxious defenses. Rutgers lost 15 fifth year seniors last year, and most played on the defensive side.

Joey Couch, Randy Holleran and Jeff Brady will lead UK's defense.

# As NFL begins season, a look at the participants

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Writer

Changes in the NFL, including an extra wild-card team for each conference and spreading 16 games over 17 weeks, will influence this season's competition. Now to the fearless predictions.

## AFC East

**Buffalo Bills** — Although the Bills are old, have no team speed and dislike each other intensely, they still have enough talent to win football's weakest division.

**Miami Dolphins** — Defense has grown up, and could complement Miami's potent offense well.

**Indianapolis Colts** — Jeff George can't even begin to solve all the problems this team has. Unless George is the second coming of Joe Montana, the Colts will be lucky to win six games.

**New England Patriots** and **New York Jets** will both bring up the rear this year.

## AFC Central

**Cincinnati Bengals** — This is an iffy pick, because Ickey Woods is out for the first six weeks of the season and the secondary is in shreds.

**Cleveland Browns** — It depends on the health of Bernie Kosar.

**Pittsburgh Steelers** The Steelers still haven't signed Liberty tight end Eric Green, their first-round pick.

**Houston Oilers** — Jerry Glanville is out, the shoot and run on defense is in. Oilers will struggle.

## AFC West

**Denver Broncos** — The Broncos could finish third in the weak conference. Bobby Humphrey gives John Elway and the passing game some relief.

**Kansas City Chiefs** — With the strong defense and running back Christian Okoye, only a weak passing game could keep them from winning the west.

**San Diego Chargers** — San Diego gets the pleasure of watching the

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playoffs at home again this year.

**Los Angeles Raiders** — Bo won't know anything first hand about the Super Bowl, unless he gets traded.

**Seattle Seahawks** — The up-and-down Seahawks will be down this year.

## NFC East

**Philadelphia Eagles** — This could be the year for Buddy Ryan as Randall Cunningham leads a solid offense, and Reggie White leads a great defense.

**New York Giants** — Rodney Hampton and Joe Morris lead a strong team.

**Washington Redskins** — Injuries hurt them a lot last year, but they still finished 10-6. With the extra wildcard spot, they'll make the playoffs.

**Phoenix Cardinals** — Horrible. Need I say more?  
**Dallas Cowboys** — See above.

## NFC Central

**Minnesota Vikings** — The Vikings will play up to their potential and win the division by two games.

**Green Bay Packers** — Don Majkowski will miss at least one or two games because of his holdout, and that'll hurt the Pack as they open with the Rams.

**Chicago Bears** — Their defense improved greatly in the preseason, but problems at quarterback persist.

**Detroit Lions** — Although they closed last season with five straight wins, they still need a defense.

**Tampa Bay Buccaneers** — Not even Keith McCants can help.

## NFC West

**San Francisco 49ers** — The 49ers still have enough talent to win perhaps the toughest division in football.

**Los Angeles Rams** — Quarterback Jim Everett will carry the talented Rams into the playoffs and to the division title if the 49ers falter.

**Atlanta Falcons** — Glanville's brought a whole new attitude to the Falcons, and it showed in their first ever 4-0 record in the preseason.

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DIVERSIONS

# Summer films offered more than Hollywood would admit

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
Contributing Writer

The movie companies would have you believe that this summer was a total disappointment because only four films reached the coveted \$1 million mark — "Ghost," "Die Hard 2," "Total Recall" and "Dick Tracy."

Instead, it was a quality summer for viewers, with smaller films outshining the sequels.

Here are 12 summer films that deserved your attention this summer, if they didn't get it. Check these out at the box office or, if it is too late for that, on video.

12. "The Exorcist III: Legion" — William Peter Blatty's film adaptation of the legitimate sequel to "The Exorcist" is excellent at testing out the reflexes of its viewers. It has a cruelly manipulative way of providing shock after shock without creating enough sympathetic characters.

11. "The Me Up! Tie Me Down!" — The only foreign film this year that came to town on time, this controversial sex farce was actually tamer than one would expect from Pedro Almadovar ("Law Of Desire" and "Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown"). While the plot does concern sexual bondage and the sex in the film is rather lively, it all comes down to America's limited cinematic horizons. There is a feeling of honesty and openness in the scenes between the two lovers, a cynical ex-porn star and an obsessed nutcase, and that honesty makes the film happily different from the U.S.'s approach toward eroticism (good editing = good sex). For anyone who hasn't seen Almadovar's work, this one is the perfect first one to see.

10. "Ghost" — An unbelievably mainstream, overwhelmingly busy film that's much too good for its own good. Patrick Swayze and



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Spike Lee's "Mo' Better Blues" was one of the late summer releases that made this summer's films better than last.

Demi Moore are the perfect '90s film couple until ol' Sway becomes transparent courtesy an unknown murderer. By the time the closing credits are rolling, Jerry Zucker ("Airplane") has dabbled into drama, black comedy, murder mystery, special effects, the supernatural, and the tearjerker.

9. "Days Of Thunder" — Is it "Top Gun" in Daytona? Robert Towne, writer of such good flicks as "Chinatown" and "Tequila Sunrise", helped Tom Cruise with crafting this vehicle. Towne lived it up by actually writing good realistic dialogue. Besides, Nicole Kidman is strong-willed and sexy.

8. "Mo' Better Blues" — Spike Lee's work continues to improve visually and his knack for getting the most from his actors is obvious. But the creative energy is losing its verve. It seems that Lee wanted to get certain things out of his system, so hopefully his next project, "Jungle Fever" will be mo' better.

7. "Wild At Heart" — David Lynch has made weird the norm, and there's a good and a bad side to

it. As a movie, it's fun, entertaining, self-indulgent and searing in its presentation of that popular American film metaphor, the road movie. Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern wear their characters so well, they conceal their actor selves.

6. "Total Recall" — Crazy mixing Philip K. Dick sci-fi with Terminator action and violence, Paul Verhoeven's ("Robocop") \$60 million epic has Arnold Schwarzenegger living on Earth, running around on Mars and wondering who he is on either world. The film's wham-bam approach is visceral to an extreme, and Verhoeven has proven once again that he's the best film choreographer of violence ... what an accomplishment.

5. "Dick Tracy" — Warren Beatty's eye-catching gem of a film adaptation of the Chester Gould comic strip presents a flat, flashy landscape. While Al Pacino's Big Boy Caprice is a worthy attention-grabber, don't miss Paul Sorvino as Lips; William Forsythe, a great and dependable character actor, as Flat-top; Mandy Patinkin as 88 Keys; and

Dustin Hoffman using his best method acting techniques in portraying the easily misunderstood criminal Mumbles.

4. "Flatliners" — Joel Schumacher journeys into outrageous storytelling, pseudo-sci-fi talk and melodramatic conflicts among brilliant med students looking for signs of the afterlife. Every performance is razor-sharp and the special effects and photography are beyond picture perfect.

3. "Darkman" — Liam Neeson takes a horribly-disfigured revenge-obsessed man and makes him a hero. Every visual effect is speedy and surreal, the dialogue moves as fast as the editing — simply put, it is the motion picture equivalent of one great amusement park. A true ride of your life. If you've missed the rest, don't miss the best.

2. "The Two Jakes" — Nothing was done wrong in making this film — no wrong steps, no missed opportunities, no glaring holes, no lack of talent. Nicholson's love for the work he did in "Chinatown" permeates every image and every word said.

1. "Presumed Innocent" — Perhaps the best way to explain why Alan J. Pakula's courtroom drama turned psychological murder mystery is the best overall flick for this summer is ... surprise! With 95 percent of most films walking the overly beaten path, seeing a film that keeps me on the edge of my seat and throws me off my guard at every turn is a treasured joy. It was a quiet film, proving that explosions, profanity and loud rock and roll can never do what good acting can.

Hopefully Hollywood has learned something from this summer. Bigger is not always better.

Some changes happening in Hollywood as we speak:

- A trend towards smaller films as the glittertown gamblers try to



COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES

Director Paul Verhoeven (left) and Arnold Schwarzenegger teamed up for "Total Recall," one of this summer's few big hits.

make bucks from film that won't break or make them. Less \$40-60 million budgets like "Total Recall" and "Die Hard 2."

• Many studios are taking the time to make good sequels, instead of tossing one out a year or less after the original.

• Directors, special effects men, cinematographers and producers are entering the household-name zone. This new emphasis may cause studios to put the focus of marketing of a

The '90s promises to be the Decade Of The Image. Star appeal will be emphasized over good scripts, but when the audiences stop spending the bucks on flash (as they did this summer) the image makers are soon to wise up. Let's just hope it's in our lifetime.

## Just A Thought

Let him that would move the world first move himself.

- Socrates

## 'Brains On Film' hosts misunderstood satirists



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George Maranville and Larry Treadway are the hosts of "Brains On Film," a satire of movie critics on Public Access.

By DEREK BALL  
Contributing Writer

"Brains On Film?"

Is it an amateur filmmaker falling dead in the editing room with back-scissors in hand and brains exuding onto the film? Gut-wrenching operating room documentaries for the health-wary sadomasochist?

No, "Brains On Film" is the title of a program on Telecast's public access channel at 11:30 p.m., Friday through Thursday every other week.

Brother George and Professor Tread — the hosts of the show — review their favorite B-movies with insights, slights and sunglasses.

The guys behind the shades are George Maranville and Larry Treadway, playing their characters to the hilt. The duo parody viewpoints that are commonly held by a southern strain of the couch potato that breeds like rabbits in these parts.

But the views expressed aren't necessarily those held by the actors themselves (hence, the word parody). Other than format, they also sometimes target other critics, resulting in a parody of the Siskel and Ebert format.

"We take potshots at the high-brow shows, those that essentially say 'Do as we say. Watch what we say,'" Treadway said, referring to the comparison.

Professor Tread and Brother George extol the B-movie virtues that can't be achieved, merely through monster budgets. They criticize movie studios that pro-

duce the big budget films.

"Fascist regimes," Brother George likes to call them.

"We probably set ourselves up to be misunderstood by not saying 'This is satire,'" Treadway said.

But he refuted comparisons to Andrew Dice Clay, because "Dice is geared towards those who actually believe it."

Treadway said performers are called "2 Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay clones just because they say something that's a little on the edge."

Maranville and Treadway say they are battling the "commercial pap" of everyday TV to provide an alternative for viewers, much like UK's WRFL-FM has done for Lexington radio. They said that people tired of commercial television's flair for the hypnotic are the typical "Brains On Film" viewers, "or should be."

All funding for the program comes from the creators' own pockets. But facilities and training are provided by Telecast, providing that the applicant meets franchise requirements.

Because Telecast is a franchise of the city, public access is open to anyone.

The characters continually separate themselves from the viewers with lines like, "For all you retards out there..." or "We don't wanna confuse you all, 'cause you love TV."

If you're looking for bawdy criticism of the norms, in film or otherwise, "Brains On Film" offers a humorous alternative.

## Top Ten UK Pick-up Lines

10. Drink this!
9. Cool Ray-Bans!
8. I have two tickets for the Dead show in Cleveland and a tent.
7. So tell me, how much have you had to drink?
6. I don't have AIDS.
5. Trojan, Sheik or Reynolds Wrap?
4. You know, every other guy at this party is gay.
3. I hang out at the Reynolds building. Cool, huh?
2. I might have to go to Iraq.
1. (The Blue Velvet method) Are you f-king looking at me? Don't you f-king look at me!

Contributed by Patrick Stephens, a junior professional student.

## What's Happening

### WRFL Chart

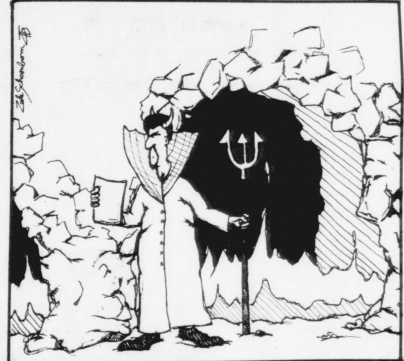
1. BOSSANOVA Pixies (Elektra)
2. EDUTAINMENT Boogie Down Productions (Jive)
3. GOO Sonic Youth (DGC)
4. RITUAL DE LO HABITUAL Jane's Addiction (Warner Brothers)
5. LOVEY Lemonheads (Alantic)
6. POD The Breeders (4AD)
7. JUNEBUGGY Lemonade Hayride (Nightshift/Import)
8. SHE HANGS BRIGHTLY Mazzy Star (Roughtrade)
9. LET THE RHYTHM HIT 'EM Eric B. & Rakim (MCA)
10. COME DOWN HEAVY Thee Hypnotics (RCA/Beggar's Banquet)

### Popular Chart

1. PLEASE HAMMER DON'T HURT EM M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
2. WILSON PHILLIPS Wilson Phillips (SBK)
3. BLAZE OF GLORY Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
4. MARIAH CAREY Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. FLESH AND BLOOD Poison (Enigma)
6. POISON Bell Biv Devoe (MCA)
7. COMPOSITIONS Anita Baker (Elektra)
8. I'LL GIVE ALL MY LOVE TO YOU Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
9. STEP BY STEP New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. GRAFFITI BRIDGE Prince (Paisley Park)

Compiled by Billboard Magazine.

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- Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., 254-0046, Zydeco Bon Band tonight and Saturday, cover is \$1.
- Cocoon, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, D.J. tonight and Saturday, cover is \$2.
- Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, Brian Schmidt, Jason Dixon and Dave May tonight and Saturday, cover is \$6 on Friday and \$7 on Saturday.
- Fergie's, 395 Waller, 252-3374, tonight and Saturday Tight Squeeze, cover is \$2.
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Compiled by Staff Writer Mary Madden.

VIEWPOINT

Looking for calm in the Iraqi storm

Human beings on the threshold of fighting, dying and killing over a gooey, black substance — my, my how far humanity has come.

Among the viewpoints and interpretations expressed and argued at the Aug. 30 open forum concerning the Iraqi crisis, one thought continued to run through my mind — human life and experience transcends the relatively insignificant, arbitrarily assigned value and ownership of anything. Yes, America, even some-

thing as precious and as central to having a life worth living as oil.

Maybe the whole sad mess would make a little sense to me if it were some sacred serum capable of giving man eternal youth and immortality (or maybe an endless supply of oil would be more desirable) rather than something for him to pour into his car which is putting human beings on the brink of shooting, blowing up and stabbing each other in the name of making the world a fairer, more efficient place to buy oil.

But I did get a little hint of what all this oil, Iraqi, Arab, Israeli, American bullshit is all about the afternoon of Aug. 30.

Power. Things began heating up at the open forum when one man took it

upon himself to enlighten the rest of the group about just how important this gooey black stuff really is.

Oil, he explained, is energy. And energy is power. And power is the key to technology. And technology is "ultimately what keeps us going."

I wish I were something more important to us, like a can of oil.

Really, technology is what keeps the power-monger companies and corporations going (actually, just the human beings who hide behind the cause and illusion of advancement and progress), which have been just as helpful in jacking up the price of

oil and gas as Saddam Hussein. Furthermore, the man who expressed these opinions did so in a voice blaring and belligerent, wonderfully symbolic of the mentality he conveyed — one which regards machines and fuels and what function they has as more innate to humanity than humanity itself — creativity, emotion, curiosity, intelligence, imagination and passion, not passion to kill but passion to live, love and experience.

Oh, well. This is only what I think, and I'm only a human being. I wish I were something more important to us, like a can of oil.

David W. Overbey is a Spanish senior.

U.S. is colorblind only for the white minority

By Patrick L. Buck

In response to C.A. Duane Bonifer's statement in his column in the Aug. 27 Kentucky Kernel that "the United States use to be a colorblind," I would like to reply that this is not the case, never was and, unfortunately, probably will not be for the foreseeable future.

American society has been virulently and often violently racist since the beginning of European colonization in the early 17th century.

Despite the passage of the Civil Rights Act and subsequent legislation, this continues to be the case, in fact if not in theory. And that is just the tip of the iceberg.

Our society is run by and for the benefit of white, Christian, young-to-middle-aged, non-overweight, non-handicapped, heterosexual, middle-to-upper-class, politically conservative males.

Everyone else is a second-class citizen to a greater or lesser degree. And don't accuse me of being unpatriotic — I admit that, lamentable, it is usually even worse overseas. It isn't getting better.

Things have been getting worse for the last 10 years for minorities under the Reagan and Bush administrations — except, of

course, for the rather small minority I just mentioned.

As far as I can tell, Bonifer is male, white, healthy, young, middle-class, straight, skinny, probably a Christian of one sort or another and definitely conservative.

If this were not the case, he would soon see a less kinder, less gentle side of our country.

Perhaps Bonifer should stop by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center on campus, talk to a member of GLUE (UK's gay and lesbian group) or to someone who belongs to an unpopular religious faith.

He would hear stories of discrimination, harassment and even physical violence which usually do not make the news because the victims are too frightened to report it, or because law-enforcement officials are often not very concerned with protecting those individuals' rights.

While I share to some extent Bonifer's misgivings about affirmative action, at least it is an attempt to deal with the problem instead of pretending that it does not exist or blaming the victims.

It is long past time for us as a nation to respect the constitutional rights of every citizen.

Patrick L. Buck is a graduate student in the Department of Spanish and Italian.

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# Stofer hopes students will meet new pals

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

Lisa Stofer and her pals are here to help UK students.

Members of the Peer Assistance Leaders (PAL) Program, comprised of students from many campus organizations, have been trained to talk with other students about problems they face on a daily basis.

Stofer, health education coordinator in the Dean of Students Office, and several interested students will begin training for a new campus service — a helpline for the University community.

Stofer, PAL officers and counsel-

ing psychology graduate students Paul Bishop and Bill Grossi are working to get the helpline started at UK.

Stofer said those involved will operate the helpline three evenings per week, from 4 to 9 p.m.

During these times, students who have problems and want to talk to someone about them can call the helpline.

The helpline eventually may be expanded to 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and possibly beyond UK to the Lexington area, Stofer said.

Expansion of the program depends on the its success at UK. Students who work on the hel-

pline will be trained to talk with other students about a variety of problems, including alcohol, drug and eating disorders.

They also will be able to refer students with problems to professionals who are trained to deal with students' specific needs.

Stofer said the helpline will "provide students with someone to talk to, particularly if they don't want to talk to a professional."

But she emphasized that when students call with serious problems, helpline workers will try and convince the students to seek professional help.

PALs will be working with several other campus organizations, such

as the Student Government Association and Psi Chi, a psychology honor group, to get the project off the ground.

PALs president Joy Holifield, a psychology senior, said he wants "a cross-section of students" to be involved in the new project.

A retreat designed to train students to work the helpline is planned for Sept. 21-23 at General Butler State Park, because, as Grossi said, "training is crucial" to the project's success.

Anyone interested in joining PALs or working on the new helpline should contact Stofer in her office, at 510 Patterson Office Tower, or call Holifield at 277-0602.

share both her excitement and her anxiety about coming back to college.

Non-traditional student organizations are becoming commonplace on campuses across the nation, as more people are returning to school after long absences.

For more information about UKANS, contact Ginni Childers, at 269-5922, or the Academic Support Services for Adults.

## Student

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Student Office. Those groups handed out information about available help.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway also attended to meet students and offer encouragement.

Ginne Childers, president of UKANS, said she was very pleased with the turnout. She said she didn't know how many students to expect, because non-traditional students are very busy.

But Childers said she hoped students would take advantage of UKANS because so many non-traditional students had expressed to her that they "feel like a fish out of water" on campus.

Judy Castle, 30, of Lexington, who returned to campus this semester after a 13-year absence, said she came to the Resource Fair to meet other students. She said she wants to

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enough volunteers for this weekend, Keller said she needs more helpers in the future. Anyone, she said, is welcome.

"We certainly can use some more volunteers — especially at the big agencies," she said.

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## Senate

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their qualifications. Wethington was the runner-up to Roselle in 1986.

Those qualifications were used by the Roselle search committee and also were adopted by this search committee.

Wethington is now UK's interim president and is rumored to be the front-runner for appointment.

Faculty trustees from the Lexington Campus and Medical Center will hold a forum with faculty members on Sept. 17 to discuss the presidential finalists. The trustees are scheduled to select the president the next day.

A memorandum from faculty trustees Carolyn S. Bratt and Raymond F. Betts, dated Sept. 4, announced the forum at the Worsham Theatre, which will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Bratt said she would have liked more time for discussion, but Monday is the only working day

between the last candidate's visit and the trustees' meeting.

"It's not satisfactory for our point but it's the only day ...." Bratt said.

In their visits, finalists will meet with committees of students, faculty and administrators.

A 30-faculty committee, in addition to three faculty members on the search committee, will meet the candidates. Those committee members will report to the faculty forum on Sept. 17.

In addition to Bratt, Loys Mather and William Lyons are faculty members on the search committee. Betts was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Another set of meetings will be with UK officials. Wethington — who also is the community college chancellor — said Wednesday that he had not been invited to those meetings.

The Courier-Journal has reported that the finalists likely are Wethington; Peggy Gordon Elliott, Indiana University's Gary campus chancellor; and William V. Muse, the president of the University of Akron (Ohio).

## Letters

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cerns are minimal compared to what they (the soldiers) are going through," Lang said.

"We sometimes forget what they're there for."

She said the residents would like to see the project go campus-wide. They are contacting the Office of Residence Life about receiving financial backing for ribbons to be distributed throughout campus.

The soldiers are welcome to return the students' letters and will be encouraged to do so.

and said Collins' assertion that there is no danger is insensitive.

Gary Bibbs, a UK art professor, said the roofing work should have been completed before students returned to school two weeks ago.

"When school is in session, I don't think they should be doing it at all," Bibbs said.

Collins said that the job was supposed to be completed in August and said the Physical Plant Division would try to schedule the roofing work to be done over the weekend and in the afternoons next week, when there are not many people in that area.

## Fumes

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said the fumes "stunk."

Arturo Sandoval, a fiber arts professor, complained of a "terrible headache" caused by the chemicals and moved his class to another site to avoid the fumes.

"I had to hold my class in another facility because I didn't want my students to be affected," Sandoval said.

Sandoval noted that the Reynolds Building does not have any air-conditioning or ventilation system

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