

# Kentucky Kernel

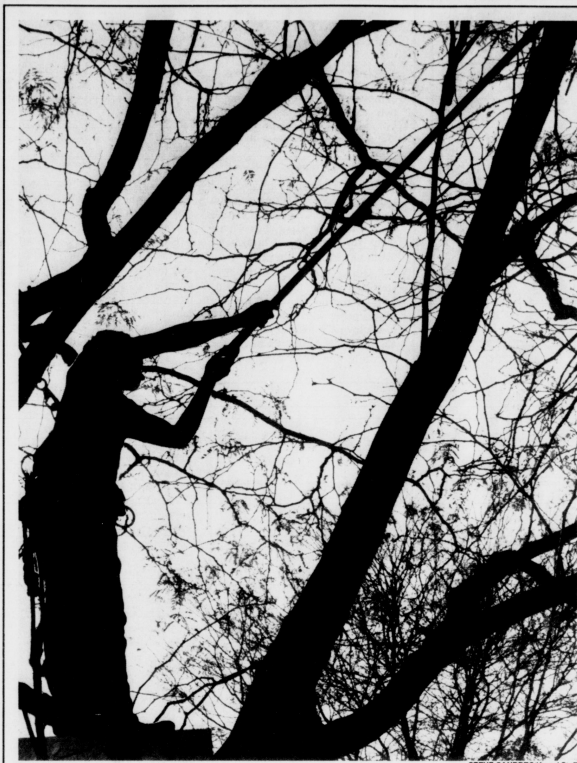
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Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, October 31, 1989



**BRANCHING OUT:** Buel Richard of Lexington trims a tree near the Peterson Service Building yesterday afternoon. Showers are likely today with a high in the lower-60s.

## Bill would reduce defaults on loans to college students

By JANE NORMAN  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is pushing a bill that he has said would reduce student loan defaults by \$1.3 billion over the next five years.

In his first year as chairman of a Senate subcommittee that deals with higher education funding, Harkin said he became distressed that \$1.9 billion was spent every year to cover defaults in the student loan program.

Many of the problems arise at unscrupulous proprietary or trade schools that recruit low-income students.

Harkin said 57 percent of the schools across the country with default rates of more than 20 percent are proprietary schools, as are 75 percent of those with default rates that top 50 percent.

Harkin's bill would require that all students without high school diplomas pass a test developed by an independent organization approved by the education secretary.

Current law sets no standards or regulations other than that students may receive federal loans if they demonstrate an "ability to benefit" from a school's curriculum.

Harkin's bill also would bar loans to first-time students until 30 days after classes had begun. Schools with high default rates would have to implement a refund policy based on how long the student attended the school.

The bill also would standardize the method of figuring default rates and would require institutions whose rates are higher than 25 percent to enter into four-year plans to cut defaults.

The bill is pending before a Senate subcommittee and probably will

not be taken up until next year.

The Senate earlier this year approved student loan default legislation, but Harkin said he thought that additional measures were needed.

Pam McKinney, Harkin's press secretary, said his bill contained measures that the Department of Education "can't or won't do."

She said Harkin, who tangled with federal officials at hearings on student loans earlier this year, would be "very pleased" if the department would make an effort to cut the default rate, but "he isn't confident they will without some kind of nudge."

Bob Davidson, director of the post-secondary division of the Department of Education, said the agency is "moving pretty fast" to cut the default rate.

## Registration begins today for spring semester classes

By JENNIFER RUSSELL  
Contributing Writer

Advanced Registration for the spring 1990 semester begins today and runs through Nov. 16.

Schedule books and registration worksheets are available in college deans' offices. Students should see their adviser to obtain a registration permit, which lists their registration date and time and must be presented before registration can take place.

Students may register after their

designated time if it conflicts with class or other commitments.

Before registering, students also should fill out their registration worksheet with a list of course requests in priority order and alternative sections and classes.

All students except graduate students and College of Arts & Sciences students register within their college. Graduate students register in Patterson Office Tower, and Arts & Sciences students register in 230 Student Center.

Students delinquent of any Uni-

versity fees will not be allowed to register until their fees are paid.

In planning courses, students should be aware of cancelled and restricted courses. Students will not be allowed to enroll in restricted courses unless they meet the enrollment criteria.

Early Add-drop will be Nov. 27-29, and late registration will be Jan. 10-17. Instructions for advanced registration are on page 3 of the schedule book, and instructions for late registration are on page 5.

## Acid rain to be focus of 2-day conference

By TIFFANY SIMMONS  
Contributing Writer

Environmental experts and public officials will address the problems and possible solutions of acid rain in Appalachia at a conference to be held at UK this week.

"Environment and Technology in Appalachia" is this year's theme for the Appalachian Center's "Conference on Appalachia" Thursday and Friday in the Student Center. It is co-sponsored by the Canadian government and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

During the conference 30 speakers will offer their views on the current status of the environment in Appalachia and the implications of technological and environmental change.

They also will explore various aspects of environmental health and present innovative programs and strategies for addressing environmental issues in the region.

Jim Bradley, minister of environment in Ontario, will be speaking about the Canadian perspective on acid rain in his speech, "Remarks on Acid Rain," at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

"The Canadians don't have the chemical buffering capacity that the U.S. has, so the acid rain affects the Canadians much more than it does the Americans," said Wayne Davis, a professor in biological sciences. "Most of New York and New England is also affected by acid rain."

David Bates will speak on "Health Effects of Acid Rain," with

an opposing viewpoint from Glenn Gibian, who represents the Kentucky Governor's Office for Coal and Energy Policy.

Because of its coal industry, Kentucky has a defensive attitude toward acid rain, Gibian said. But he said that the state is trying to soften its impact on the environment.

"We recognize that acid rain exists and it is a real problem, and coal burning is one of many causes," he said. "The information we got from scientists is that it is implicated in some causes, but does not lead to a serious crisis. However, the pollution that is causing acid rain is decreasing under the current Clean Air Act, and efforts to control it will cost a lot of money, and I don't think it is warranted at this time."

Other topics to be discussed at the conference include "Atmospheric Deposition and Its Potential Significance on the Hard Wood Forest Ecosystem," "Acid Rain and Water Quality Issues" and "Solid and Hazardous Waste Issues."

Each presentation will last about one hour. Except for a few panel discussions, the presentations will be grouped in pairs.

A public forum on "Appalachian Citizen Action to Preserve the Environment" will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Representatives of three grass-roots environmental groups will lead the discussion, which is open to both conference registrants and the general public.

Registration for the conference is \$25. For more information, call the Appalachian Center at 257-4852.

## SGA to distribute campus directories

By KAKIE URCH  
Senior Staff Writer

If you've been having trouble finding the phone numbers of students, faculty members and University departments, your problems soon will be solved.

The 1988-89 UK Faculty-Student-Staff Directory, more commonly known as the campus phone book, will be delivered to the Student Government Association office today.

Campus directories will be delivered to students who live in residence halls and Greek houses by Friday, according to SGA President Sean Lohman.

Off-campus students can pick up the directories in the SGA office, 120 Student Center, beginning this afternoon.

The directory includes student, faculty, staff and departmental phone listings as well as other campus information, including a campus map and information about UK Student Health Services.

The directory also contains electronic mail addresses for campus faculty and staff and a new section listing campus facsimile machine numbers.

The directory's cover this year is "absolutely beautiful," Lohman said. It features a photograph of Memorial Hall in autumn, with an "autumn leaves" motif across the top.

Lohman credited SGA Executive Director of Student Ser-

vices Sarah Coursey with making the directory "a lot easier to read, which was one of the goals."

Lohman said previous directories "would go from health services, then it would have emergency numbers, then something about PPD (Physical Plant Division), then something about SAB (Student Activities Board) — it was just really hard to read."

The UK directory is produced by SGA in conjunction with University Directories of Raleigh, N.C. SGA receives \$20,000 for working with University Directories on the book. University Directories sells and prints advertising in the book, using information provided by the UK Registrar's Office.

Funds from the directory go into the SGA general fund. SGA is producing 23,000 of the directories this year, Lohman said.

Coursey worked over the summer with the Registrar's Office and University Directories personnel to re-organize the directory, Lohman said.

The student information in the directory comes from the students' information on file with the registrar in September 1989. In order to be listed correctly in the next UK directory, students should make sure that the Registrar's Office and SGA have their current address and phone number on file by mid-September.

## Committee clarifies IFC alcohol policy

By VICTORIA MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council alcohol committee met last week to clarify the new IFC alcohol policy that prohibits fraternities from buying alcohol with chapter funds and centrally distributing it at fraternity functions.

Guidelines for the new policy define "central distribution," but enforcement and jurisdiction are not addressed.

Assistant Dean of Students Ron Lee said that the committee was formed to clarify the wording of the alcohol policy.

The alcohol committee came up with five definitions of what violates the alcohol policy.

According to the new guidelines, centrally distributed alcohol is "mass hooch, alcoholic mixtures ... kegs, party balls, etc."

More than four people "sharing a single container of alcohol" at a fraternity house constitutes central distribution.

When someone is caught breaking the alcohol policy, IFC will punish the chapter. It will be

the chapter's responsibility to discipline the individual, IFC President Mike Johnson said.

Bob Dickson, IFC vice president in charge of rush, who is one of the IFC officials responsible for policing most fraternity parties, said last week that he thinks IFC probably will not punish small numbers of fraternity members who go in together to buy alcohol, provided that they are of legal drinking age.

Johnson said that he is pleased with the guidelines set by the committee.

"(IFC) members on both sides of the issue came up with a comprehensive, easily interpreted and easily definable set of guidelines," he said.

Under IFC regulations, fraternities are allowed to hold parties off campus. While fraternities may not distribute alcohol, at off-campus parties they may hire bartenders to serve alcohol to individuals of legal age.

"Fraternities can rent out a ballroom or house for a party," Dickson said. "If a fraternity has a party

See COMMITTEE, Page 3

## Corrections

An article in last Wednesday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly stated the amount of time that Bradley J. Shipman had been incarcerated.

Shipman was released from jail on Oct. 27, he had served 10 months on a five-year

sentence.

The article also incorrectly stated the date Shipman was transferred to the Diersen Center in Louisville.

Shipman had been held at the minimum security prison since May 11.

I N S I D E

SPORTS      Dee Smith starts over at Louisville. Story, Page 2.

DIVERSIONS      Horror flicks' popularity waning. Story, Back page.

# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Notre Dame uses Pitt win to remain No. 1

### Staff reports

Based on their 45-7 shellacking of No. 6 Pittsburgh, Notre Dame remained atop the Kernel Baker's Dozen with an 8-0 record. Notre Dame collected all six first place votes from the Kernel sports staff and finished with 78 points.

Previously unbeaten Miami dropped from second to sixth with their 24-10 loss at Florida State. FSU improved its ranking from 12th to seventh with the victory.

Colorado and Nebraska, a pair of Big 8 teams, moved into the No. 2 and No. 3 spots, respectively, with Miami's loss. When Colorado beat Oklahoma 20-3 last weekend, it set up a game for a shot at the national championship this weekend with Nebraska.

No. 3 Nebraska, which defeated Iowa State 49-17 last weekend, will travel to Boulder, Colo., to meet the Buffaloes, with the winner taking a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Michigan, whose only loss of the season came at the hands of Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail, moved up one notch to No. 4 with a 38-10 win over Indiana.

Southeastern Conference favorite Alabama jumped two spots to No. 5 with a come from behind 17-16 victory over Penn State. Alabama, Notre Dame, Colorado and Nebraska are the only unbeaten teams remaining in Division I college football.

Illinois improved its record to 6-1 with a 32-9 win over Wisconsin to move into the No. 8 spot in the poll. Southern Cal beat Stanford 19-0 but still dropped one spot to No. 9.

### KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN

No.	Team	Record	LW	Pts.
1	Notre Dame (6)	8-0	1	78
2	Colorado	8-0	3	72
3	Nebraska	8-0	4	65
4	Michigan	6-1	5	56
5	Alabama	7-0	7	53
6	Miami	6-1	2	51
7	Florida St.	6-2	12	41
8	Illinois	6-1	10	37
9	USC	6-2	8	29
10	Tennessee	6-1	9	25
11	Pittsburgh	5-1-1	6	18
12	Arkansas	6-1	11	12
13	W. Virginia	6-1-1	-	7

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

TRISH HARRING/Kernel Graphics

## Dee Smith decided to 'fight' at U of L

By TED M. NATT JR.  
Associated Press



SMITH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sitting in a jail cell after being arrested on cocaine-trafficking charges almost two years ago, University of Louisville halfback Dee Smith knew he had two choices — break down or fight.

He chose to fight. "If you fight and survive it, I think you become a stronger person mentally," Smith said. "I'd hate to have somebody experience what I went through, but I think I'm about to rise to the top again."

Smith, a senior, took the first step two weeks ago in a loss at Tulsa when he accounted for 295 all-purpose yards and scored a touchdown in his debut with the Cardinals. He caught six passes for 81 yards, gained 52 yards on nine

carries, returned four kickoffs for 88 yards and three punts for 74 yards.

"I just went out and gave it my all. I was trying to do whatever I could to help the team come out with a win," he said. "I was ready because it was an accomplishment just being out there again."

There was a time last year when Smith wondered whether he would ever play football again.

Smith, 20 at the time and a wide receiver at UK, was arrested in Cincinnati on Feb. 26, 1988, by agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration on two charges of aggravated trafficking and preparation to distribute.

He then spent eight days in jail.

"It was a nightmare. There's nothing worse," Smith said. "I don't try to look back and think about that at all. I don't even really like talking about it. It's just a mistake that I made and I paid for that mistake."

The charges were eventually reduced to permitting drug abuse, a misdemeanor, and Smith — who maintained his innocence throughout — was ordered by a judge to perform 60 hours of community service. He fulfilled that commitment last summer by working with a boys' club, a rest home and a community center in his hometown of Paducah.

While awaiting trial, Smith enrolled at Louisville for the 1988 fall semester on the advice of his high school coach, Allan Cox.

"Dee wanted to go to school, work on his degree and try to straighten his life out," Cox said. "I don't think he realistically entertained any thoughts of getting to play again in college. I thought his only chance would be at Louisville."

Smith was given no assurances by U of L coach Howard Schnellenberger regarding a tryout. But after his case was resolved satisfactorily, he was allowed to walk-on because he was in good standing with the university.

Then on the eve of Louisville's season opener at Wyoming last month, Smith was declared ineligible by the university because he hadn't met the NCAA's residency requirement for transfers. His mother had flown to Laramie to watch the game.

"It really got me down," he said, "but I'd been through so much already and I just had faith that it would work out."

Smith only took three hours of courses last fall. NCAA rules require a transfer athlete to be a full-time student (12 hours) for two semesters, excluding summer school, and to accumulate 24 credit hours before becoming eligible. Smith earned 24 hours by adding 12 last spring and nine in the summer.

An appeal to the NCAA's Legislation and Interpretation Committee was turned down, and on Sept. 29 a Jefferson Circuit Court judge denied Smith's request for a temporary injunction that would have forced Louisville to declare him eligible.

Smith was declared eligible two weeks ago by the NCAA Council, the institution's highest body.

## Jerry Claiborne suspends No. 3 split end Jones

### Staff reports

UK split end Alfred Jones has been suspended for violating a team rule, UK coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday.

"Alfred Jones has been suspended for an indefinite period of time," Claiborne said in a news release. "This suspension is not permanent, and he could return to the team before the season is completed."

Claiborne said Jones will miss Saturday's game against the University of Cincinnati but could possibly return for the remaining games against Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee.

Jones, a 6-5 senior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., has caught four passes for 58 yards this season. He was the No. 3 split end behind John Bolden and Neal Clark.

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The Society gratefully acknowledges support for this concert from the Lexington Arts & Cultural Council and the Ky. Arts Council with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## FUNDRAISING FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Tuesday, October 31, 1989  
Noon-1 p.m., Room 231 Student Center

Learn the specific regulations that govern organizational fundraising as well as hear suggestions of innovative ways raise funds for your group.

Scheduled speakers:  
Dick Parsons, UK Development Office  
Frank Harris, Director, Student Center

For further information regarding this program and other leadership programs, contact Cynthia Moreno, 257-1109.

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# Trustbusters? ... Coors-Stroh, GM-Chrysler deals to test Bush administration

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, when presidents spoke softly and carried big sticks, the U.S. government had a tough anti-trust policy.

In those days, the idea of Coors acquiring Stroh, or General Motors and Chrysler forming a joint production company would have unleashed a battalion of trust-busters determined to bust up the deals.

But U.S. anti-trust policy changed radically in the 1980s. After an eight-year relaxation of government scrutiny of mergers under the Reagan administration, the future of U.S. antitrust policy is uncertain, many analysts say.

Now as the Bush administration begins to define its course, two prominent deals emerging from Detroit could help signal just how tough — or easy — the Bush team will be on business combinations. Anti-trust legal experts are close-

ly watching the Justice Department's response to the proposed Coors-Stroh combination.

The proposed \$425 million acquisition of Detroit-based Stroh Brewery Co., the nation's third-largest brewer, by No. 4 Coors Brewing Co. of Golden, Colo., would further consolidate the already highly concentrated beer business, where four companies control more than 80 percent of U.S. beer sales.

"The way they handle that case will be the first hard evidence for the business community on where they will draw the line" on mergers, said William E. Kovacic, a former Federal Trade Commission antitrust attorney and now professor of law at George Mason University in Virginia.

James F. Rill, the Justice Department's new anti-trust chief, is expected by anti-trust lawyers to take a somewhat tougher line toward mergers than his Reagan administration predecessors.

The General Motors-Chrysler proposal, in which the No. 1 and No. 3 domestic automakers propose a new joint venture to produce manual transmissions, "is something that should be looked at very carefully," by anti-trust officials, said Jonathan W. Cuneo, former counsel to the House antitrust subcommittee.

Cuneo is now counsel to the Washington-based Committee to Support the Antitrust Laws, a lawyers' group advocating strict antitrust enforcement. Cuneo and other authorities interviewed generally agreed that the GM-Chrysler deal probably will have an easier time passing government review than will the big beer merger.

Manufacturing joint ventures "are rarely problems for anti-trust," said Robert Pitofsky, a professor and former law dean at Georgetown University. "It's only when you get into joint marketing that there might be a problem."

The Coors-Stroh deal, which has been challenged in court by other brewers, may indicate how strictly the new antitrust team at the Justice Department will enforce the 1984 merger guidelines developed in the Reagan administration. Some private experts believe that the big beer deal violates those guidelines.

Based on sheer numbers alone, the Coors-Stroh merger sets off an anti-trust warning light, some legal experts say.

The department uses a merger in-

dex that measures the anti-competitive heat given off by a proposed consolidation. The index gauges how much the merger could increase the concentration of market power, which could lead to illegal behavior such as price-fixing or predatory pricing.

Anti-trust analysts look at shares of market, and the beer industry is already dominated by Anheuser-Busch (about 41 percent of U.S. beer sales), Miller Brewing (about 21 percent), Stroh (about 11 percent), Coors (about 9 percent) and

G. Heileman Brewing (about 7 percent).

Translating that to a merger-index number, the market shares are squared (41 times 41 yields a 1,681 index number for Anheuser-Busch) and then added up — producing an index number of 2,373 for the five beer companies before the Coors-Stroh merger.

Any industry that reaches 1,800 on the index is considered "highly concentrated." The Coors-Stroh merger would raise the index to about 2,571.

## Committee clarifies IFC policy

Continued from page 1

at the Hyatt (Regency Hotel), the Hyatt is responsible for serving alcohol. That way, fraternities are not distributing alcohol centrally."

Johnson said that the policy was not meant to address alcohol consumption at parties.

"This was a liability-decreasing policy that places the responsibility and decision with the individual," Johnson said. "We (IFC) will continue to check for people drinking at parties. ... If we become aware of violation of the policy off campus, we will address the problem."

## Warnings required on containers of alcohol

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The federal government is requiring beer, wine and liquor producers to put health-warning labels on their cans and bottles by Nov. 18.

Most in the alcohol industry, which is not too happy with the government regulation, are waiting until the deadline to comply.

But in many areas of the country, Miller's time came a month early. Cans and bottles of Miller High Life, Miller Genuine Draft and Miller Lite sporting the new warning label have begun appearing on shelves.

"We believe we're the first, but we don't particularly strive to take any glory in saying that," said Miller Brewing Co. spokesman Steve Forsyth. "We just felt that if it's going to be a requirement, we might as well just go ahead and do it."

The warning label reads:

"GOVERNMENT WARNING:

(1) According to the surgeon general, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. (2) Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems."

The warning is designed to curb alcohol abuse and birth defects caused by alcohol consumption.

The law requiring the labeling was co-sponsored by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

"We are hoping the warning labels will raise awareness of the dangers of alcohol consumption, especially during pregnancy," said Karen Lieberman, an official with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based health group that lobbied strongly for the label law. "Alcohol-related birth defects are the leading preventable cause of birth defects."

Brewers, distillers and wineries argued adamantly against the law because they said that it would have little effect on alcohol abuse.

"We believe the information contained on the label is common knowledge to the consumer, and therefore, we don't believe the consumer will be surprised," said Stephen K. Lambright, vice president and group executive for Anheuser-Busch Cos., makers of Budweiser, the top-selling beer in the United States.

READ THE KERNEL

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# Ellinger

DR. LYMAN ELLINGER, TREAS. COUNCIL AT LARGE  
Paid for by Ellinger Campaign

Dear Faculty, Staff and Students,

It is our pleasure to write this letter on behalf of Dr. Chuck Ellinger for Council-at-Large. Dr. Ellinger has been a full-time faculty member of the College of Dentistry since 1965. He served as the Academic Ombudsman from 1983 to 1985. In 1981 he was a recipient of The Great Teacher Award given by the UK Alumni. Since 1985 Chuck has served on the City Council as the representative from the 10th District. During that time he has served his district, his community and his University well. Dr. Ellinger is the only employee of the University that sits on the Council.

Please join us in supporting and voting for one of our own, Dr. Chuck Ellinger, for Council-at-large on November 7th.

Many thanks,

*Carolyn A. Williams*  
Carolyn A. Williams  
Dean, College of Nursing

*William C. Lubaway*  
William C. Lubaway  
Associate Dean, College of Pharmacy

*Sean Lohman*  
Sean Lohman  
President of Student Government

*David Nash*  
David Nash  
Dean College of Dentistry

*Dan Fuks*  
Dan Fuks  
Academic Ombudsman

*Mary Sue Coleman*  
Mary Sue Coleman  
Faculty Rep. of Board of Trustees

*Dan Reedy*  
Dan Reedy  
Professor, Spanish

*Juanita W. Fleming*  
Juanita W. Fleming  
Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

*Paul Sears*  
Paul Sears

*Paige Foster*  
Paige Foster  
Vice-President of Student Government

*Tom Robinson*  
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Dean, College of Allied Health Professions

*Peggy Meszaros*  
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Salami .....	\$2.25	\$3.25
Turkey .....	\$2.25	\$3.25
Liverwurst .....	\$2.05	\$2.99
Tuna .....	\$2.05	\$2.99
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# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## Guitarist Chassain to feature Bach, others

By HUNTER HAYES  
Staff Writer

The Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky will bring classical guitarist Olivier Chassain to UK tomorrow night for his only performance in the region during this tour.

Karen Russell of the Guitar Society said that Chassain's first visit to Kentucky is possible "because he's on a tour as a result of winning the Guitar Foundation of America Competition last year. As a result, he gets to play in different places in the United States."

Chassain, 32, began playing guitar in Paris and studied at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique. During his studies there he was awarded the first prize for guitar under Alexandre Lagoya.

Chassain has performed with the Orchestra de la Grande République, the Regional Orchestra of Limousin, the Orleans Symphony and a host of ensembles.

Chassain is proficient at other instruments besides the guitar. "Besides playing the guitar, we also know that he studies the lute and he's a fairly renowned expert on that," Russell said. "He specializes in guitar music of living composers."

Chassain's performance will feature works by Bach, Steven Dodgson, Nicolo Paganini and Joaquin Rodrigo.

*Olivier Chassain will perform at 8 tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the Singletary Center for the Arts box office and Disc Jockey Records at Lexington Green. Visa and Mastercard orders are accepted by calling the Singletary Center for the Arts at 257-4929.*

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• Chung-in Moon of the Political Science Dept. is interested in identifying promising sophomores for the Harry S. Truman Fellowship program

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Applicants must contact Moon at Political Science Dept. by Nov. 6

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## Horror films experience decline in popularity

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The slashers are leaving the theaters. But they might come home with you in videocassette boxes.

The boom of ultra-violent horror movies that started with "When a Stranger Calls" and "Halloween" in 1978 has just about petered out. After the new "Nightmare on Elm Street V: The Dream Child," Freddy Krueger is hanging up his blade-

fingered gloves. After "Friday the 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan," Jason is rumored to be dead for good.

Audiences are tired of the gore; revenues have dropped.

"The demand is almost gone, and it indicates the industry is moving away from (slashers), and that people want more than that," Gannett News Service critic Jack Garner said.

"And this summer, there are releases that did very well that aren't

traditionally summer movies, like "When Harry Met Sally"...."

Most folks will be pleased to see the slashers go. After the first rush of good, creepy films, the market was flooded with cheesy, derivative stuff like "Friday the 13th," "Terror Train," "Killer Workout," "My Bloody Valentine" and so on, ad nauseum.

The "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, which came on the downside of the horror boom in 1985, gave the slashers a new life; they

were graphically violent, but production values were much higher and the stories were much more imaginative. Wise-cracking killer Freddy Krueger became sort of a campy anti-hero, a symbol of a film genre mocking itself.

Larry Cohn, a film writer for *Variety Magazine*, said that the 1980s boom in horror films reached its peak in about 1983, with about 100 releases each year from 1981-83.

Cohn said that there probably are still at least 100 horror films in pro-

duction each year, but only about 10 or 15 see theatrical release. The rest are never completed or go straight to videotape.

And some of the films available on videotape without theatrical release are the most gruesome, like the controversial "Faces of Death" series.

The films are in documentary, rather than dramatic, format; they're compilations of filmed executions, war atrocities and violent murders.

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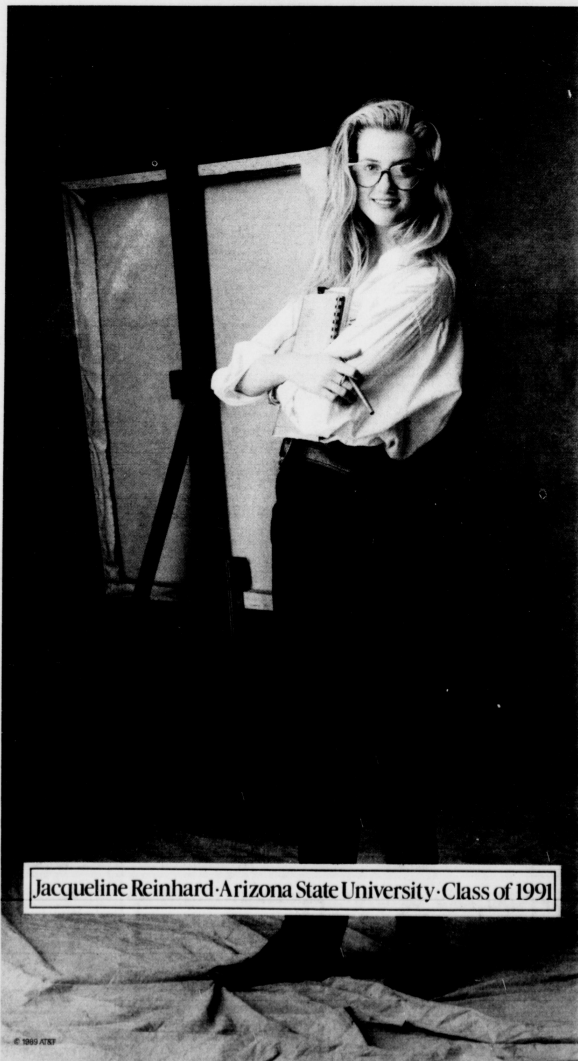
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