

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 51

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, October 18, 1990



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kentucky State

Keith Baker, above, estimates he's saved the UK community thousands in legal fees in his years at SGA.

Local lawyer gives free advice to UK

By TROY BENNINGFIELD
Contributing Writer

What can you do about the \$500 your fraternity brother borrowed, but never paid back? What happens if you accidentally hit a pedestrian while driving down Rose Street?

These are the kind of legal questions Lexington lawyer Keith Baker has answered for students, faculty and staff at UK for the past 11 years.

Baker is almost solely responsible for building the Student Government Association Legal Service into what it is today.

He has expanded it from a program offered twice every six weeks to a comprehensive year-round program offering free consultation seven hours each week.

"Essentially, the service is to afford students an opportunity to confer with me on any aspect

of the law," Baker said. "I attempt to familiarize people with their legal system in order to avoid the necessity, in many situations, of having to obtain counsel."

Baker said there is nothing students haven't asked him about. He has talked with them about divorce, personal injury, landlord/tenant problems and even bankruptcy.

"Somebody came in a few months ago trying to settle an estate in Alaska," Baker said.

Although he isn't licensed to practice law in Alaska or, he admits, very knowledgeable about the state, he can point someone in the right direction.

"New students will come here for a weekend from another state and rent anything they can find," he said. "Later, they will discover

See SGA, Back page

UK leader says barriers to blacks will be broken

By CURTIS I. JACKSON
Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday that he wants to see the school become a leader in the recruitment and retention of minority faculty and students.

Addressing about 50 people at a Black Student Union meeting at the Student Center, Wethington said UK has what it needs to achieve those goals.

"I have set as one of my goals making this the kind of environment that does cause students of all races, creeds and colors and origins, international students and others, to believe and feel that this is a comfortable place," Wethington said.

Wethington acknowledged the fact that UK has been perceived as an institution that does not welcome cultural diversity. He said he wants to see that image changed.

"With the key administrators that are in place, with the chancellors of the Lexington campus and the medical center, and the community college system ... we should be able to

knock down whatever barriers might exist to truly make this a better place than it's ever been," Wethington said.

UK has increased its minority student enrollment by 14 percent, and 10 tenure-track faculty were hired using funds from the president's office.

Wethington said these programs, which are primarily fiscal incentives, will be continued.

"I think that if you look back at the last number of years we have made some headway," he said. "Yet I don't want us to assume that it is some sort of topside because even if we got to that figure that should not be perceived to be enough."

Wethington said that increasing black student and faculty enrollment is difficult because there are so few blacks who have expressed an interest in pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees.



"I think that if you look back at the last number of years we have made some headway."

Charles Wethington,
UK president

"There just are not the numbers there for all institutions to meet their goals unless all of you in this room — and all the other black students that we can bring into the University of Kentucky and other institutions — go on through into the graduate and professional preparation programs and come back to us as potential faculty," Wethington said.

Students were given the opportunity to ask Wethington questions and express their concerns, one of which was the funding available for out-of-state minority students with average college admission test scores.

Lauretta Byars, interim vice-

chancellor for minority affairs, said in the meeting that most of the money available for out-of-state students in minority affairs is for students with above-average scores. "We do need more money for out-of-state students because in our office the only money that we have for out of state students is through academic excellence, which means you have to meet the criteria," Byars said.

Wethington acknowledged that college institutions in general tend to target recruitment programs toward in-state students, but his personal belief is that the university should meet the financial needs of all minority students.

"We ought not to be trying to do whatever we can to serve your financial needs while you're in this institution."

"I don't know that we can, but we ought to be dedicated to trying to do it," Wethington said.

Darryl Cobb, the BSU president, said that Wethington is sincere in

See WETHINGTON, Back page

Students over 35 pay higher premiums

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

Ann Watson, a graduate student in geological sciences, used to carry the optional health insurance. But she had to drop the coverage when her premium increased.

"I hate to be without insurance," Watson said. But while she works on her master's degree at UK — and with about a monthly income of about \$800 — she said she simply can't afford to have insurance.

Forced to carry health insurance, there would be "no way" for her to attend school, she said.

For UK students who are older than 35, the cost of attending school next year could increase dramatically.

According to a bill passed by the state legislature earlier this year, all full- and part-time University students in Kentucky will be required to carry health insurance, beginning September 1991.

An optional student health insurance plan is now offered at UK. Under that plan, students 35-and-under pay a \$191 premium and a \$200 deductible for six months of coverage at current rates.

Students over 35 have to pay

more with the current plan. In addition to the \$200 deductible, students over 35 are required to pay a \$526 premium.

Students who are married and/or have children must pay a higher premium.

"I can't afford to pay the kind of money it costs (for health insurance) for someone my age ... that's almost as much as tuition," said Robert Lange, an English graduate student.

"They would have to do something to let older students get it at the same price (as those 35-and-under)," Watson said.

The difference in cost is not one created by health services, said Jean Cox, administrator of UK Student Health Services.

"The problem is the insurance company told us several years ago that we have to separate the student population in over and under 35 ... because the big usage was with the older group," she said.

Older students must pay more so "the amount paid in will cover costs."

The plan offered by health service-

See INSURANCE, Back page

SGA passes bill bringing panel to campus

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

At last night's Student Government Association senate meeting, the senate passed a bill to bring a panel to UK's campus to discuss the Middle Eastern conflict.

By passing the bill, the senate allocated \$7,175 for the honorarium and expenses of the panel.

The panel of Robert D. Kline and Dr. Richard Hrair Dekmejian will give a presentation Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center grand

ballroom. Before the presentation Thursday and all day Friday, they will be on campus speaking to students — especially political science classes — about Middle Eastern problems.

The senate also passed a bill allocating \$368,800 to the Operation Outreach Program to pay for transportation of several minority high schools students around the UK campus. The program, open to 45 Fayette County minority students, allows its participants to meet with minority faculty and students sever-

al times during this school year.

"I think this is a wonderful idea," said Senator at Large Sheryl Beasley. "It should have been done a long time ago. It's a wonderful way to spend our money — to recruit students."

A resolution supporting the plan by UK to build a new library also was passed by the senate last night. The resolution, sponsored by the SGA campus relations committee,

states "that the student body of the University of Kentucky and Lexington Community College are whole-

heartedly in support of the University of Kentucky President Charles Wethington and Library Director Paul Willis and their endeavors to plan the construction of a new library facility."

The senate passed a bill allocating \$2,000 to the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center for partial payment of production costs for the play "Zora."

Several senators offered friendly amendments to the bill, sponsored by Senator at Large James Black-

Grief, joy mark anniversary of quake

By ELISABETH DUNHAM
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Grief and celebration mixed yesterday as people headed for the sites of the worst devastation caused by the Bay area quake for first anniversary memorials, barbecues and beer bashes.

"A few people left, but for the rest of us who stayed it's become a real part of our lives. It's sort of a cathartic thing to get together and say We made it," said Santa Cruz businessman Bruce Bratton.

The Oct. 17 quake, which measured at 7.1 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:04 p.m. It killed 67 people.

People across the nation knew something was wrong when the television signal from the World Series was lost.

The quake halted the third game of the series between the Oakland Athletics and the San Francisco Giants. Yesterday, the A's faced another series contest — in Cincinnati.

"We don't like to be inhospitable, but we don't like people staring at us all the time. It's hard for a lot of people."

Maggie McCall,
publisher of the Marina Times

Marilyn Quayle, the vice president's wife, and Gov. George Deukmejian came to address a national earthquake conference in San Francisco. Mrs. Quayle serves on an advisory board of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which came under fire for its handling of the disaster.

Residents of the impoverished West Oakland neighborhood where a section of highway collapsed planned to fall silent in memory of the 42 people who died in their cars, and in honor of the rescuers who scaled the rubble to save lives.

The remaining roadway that bisects the drug-infested neighborhood of Oakland was renamed Man-

uela Parkway.

"There's been a very demonstrable renewal of hope in West Oakland," said event organizer Jack Alkin. "The earthquake was staggering in its destructive power. God knows, there's enough problems in West Oakland with or without an earthquake. But people pulling together will get them solved much quicker."

Some community leaders said yesterday, when six city trees were planted as a memorial, that the tragedy spawned a renewed spirit in the impoverished area.

"It (the freeway) divided West Oakland, but now people have begun to pull their different communi-

ties together," said Mattie Holiday, adding that the neighborhood is beginning to feel like it did in the 1950s, before the imposing roadway was built.

A French restaurant, L'Entrecote de Paris, organized a "A Celebration of Survival" to recreate last year's impromptu after-quake soiree that started when regulars begged the restaurant not to close like others on the block.

"Some were frightened, some were laughing," said owner Alexander Mortazavi. "They were singing songs together. This whole place became a party."

In seaside Santa Cruz, where blocks of downtown still show the quake's destruction, residents were given the option of parrying into the night to the outdoor sounds of rock bands and "earthquake comedy," a free show by a group of San Francisco comics.

"The earthquake made you an instant native," said Bratton, a member of the Downtown Association,

one of the event organizers. "The people who stayed are like veterans of a war, veterans of a tragedy."

In quake-crumbled Watsonville about 50 residents gathered to bless a house that was rebuilt by volunteers.

The owners were denied enough financial aid to finish the job on their own. But nothing was scheduled yesterday in the streets of another hard-hit area.

In San Francisco's Marina District, where the earthquake sparked fires and destroyed homes, the tragedy still haunts residents.

The Marina's anniversary events were scheduled before and after the actual date to avoid a media onslaught.

"People here are trying to get through the day," said Maggie McCall, publisher of the Marina Times, a neighborhood newspaper. "We don't like to be inhospitable, but we don't like people staring at us all the time. It's hard for a lot of people."

UK TODAY

Rally for the legalization of marijuana and for freedom of speech from noon to 6 p.m. at Woodland Park.

INDEX



Tennis Cats seeking revenge over opponents.
Story, Page 2

Sports.....2
Diversions.....3
Viewpoint.....6
Classifieds.....7

INSIDE: WALT DISNEY CLASSIC COMING TO LEXINGTON

SPORTS

The Series: Coming together

The World Series. It captures the imagination of little boys, who dream about being at the plate with two outs in the ninth inning of Game Seven and hitting the long homer to win it.

It haunts the struggling college student, whose head is barely above the academic waters. The pressing problems of term papers and exams are pushed aside for a couple of hours, as baseball assumes the focus of attention.

It draws parents and children, separated by distance and the passing of time, together for a few moments as they bunter back and forth about managerial moves and missed opportunities. Thoughts return to days gone by when they played together in the backyard — when it was hard to tell the child from the adult.

It brings total strangers together, huddled around the television set in a hospital waiting room, as they talk about the game as if they were old friends. Baseball, with its mass appeal, provides a common ground that erases our social insecurities.

It reminds men and women in the service, thousands of miles from home, perhaps even in Saudi Ara-



Bobby KING

bia, of what they've left behind. As they listen to the game over Armed Forces Radio, images of home and security and family return. Baseball is the connection.

Cliches? Maybe. But these are all images of what baseball has meant in the past and what it still means today.

As universal as baseball seems to be this time of the year, strangely enough there still are an "unenlightened" few, who stand around wondering why people like me are so euphoric.

But even a girlfriend who can't sit through a game that consists of people "just standing around," interrupted by an occasional burst of action and then more "standing around," can see some of the nostalgia of the Fall Classic.

For the past six months, in ballparks around the nation, a tradition that's nearly as old as roasted pea-

nuts has carved a few more memories into the national psyche.

What makes the World Series a little more nostalgic, a little more special than say, the Super Bowl or the Final Four? It isn't the hype. The Super Bowl has the market cornered on hype.

It isn't the excitement. The Final Four has caused more than a few hearts to break over the years, often at the very last possible moment.

What is special about the World Series is that it's more than the end of the baseball season, it's the passing of the last remnant of summer. What started back in the brisk days of April and lasted through the stifling hot days of July is still with us, even if only for a few more days.

If you can recall the opening day of the season and the feelings of renewed hope in your favorite team, then maybe you also remember the feeling that summer was never going to end.

As you worked or played your way through the summer, baseball was a constant companion, sometimes in the background, but always there as a reminder that summer is a time for fun and that sometimes we take life a little too seriously.

Well, the trees are on fire with the colors of fall and winter, with all its harshness, is just down the road. But the World Series is one last little respite back to summer. It's a celebration of sorts — of a game that has endured strife and change for yet another year.

With a week — and maybe less — left in the 1990 version of America's past time take a moment to enjoy a game that we won't see again until the spring.

The memories, without a doubt, will last long after winter has come and gone.

Assistant Sports Editor Bobby King is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Tennis Cats' out for revenge

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

UK's fourth-ranked doubles team, consisting of All-American John Yancy and Ian Skidmore, will have only one thing in mind when they hit the courts this weekend in the UK Invitational — revenge.

A year ago this weekend the doubles team was stunned in the first round by Northern Illinois University.

"Last year we got beat in the first round and that really scared us," said Skidmore.

"But this year we are planning to change that around."

The confident Yancy is the top seed and defending champion. He said he knows all other schools will be gunning for him

and his teammates.

Among the seventeen schools competing will be Ball State University, the University of Louisville, Middle Tennessee State University, Furman University, Eastern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

"This is a very well balanced field ... Ball State — who was ranked 25th in the country last season — brings in a lot of good players. ... Middle Tennessee has a lot of good foreign players," said men's coach Dennis Emery.

Showingasing the men's team will be the Yancey-Skidmore tandem, who finished last season ranked ninth in the country.

The second seed in the tournament is Ball State's Dan Cronage. Rounding out the top four are U of L's Andy Schrecker and MTSU's

Paul Goebel. Other UK players in the top ten are sixth seed Andy Potter, a junior, and sophomore Alex DeFilipe, seeded eighth.

Yancy said he isn't phazed a bit by the pressure of being the No. 1 seed. In fact, Yancy spent his day off playing the ponies at Keeneland Wednesday.

It seems this tournament is just another day at the office for Yancy.

"I don't feel any pressure at all. I've been there too many times... also playing on our courts makes a big difference," Yancy said.

The Invitational, which is sponsored by McDonald's, marks the only home tournament this season for the Cats. The tournament begins Friday morning and, after a full weekend of play, will climax with the finals Sunday.

Thompson admits to charges

By MICHAEL SMITH
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Charles Thompson said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer rightfully suspected him and another former Sooner quarterback of using cocaine.

Thompson, serving a two-year sentence for selling cocaine, testified Monday and Tuesday in the federal trial of two former Oklahoma athletes. Jury deliberations in the trial were scheduled to continue today.

John Green, 25, and Lamont Harris, 23, are accused of supplying Thompson with cocaine in January 1989. Thompson later sold the cocaine to an undercover FBI agent, leading to his arrest and conviction.

Green and Harris are charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine and cocaine distribution. Harris faces an additional charge of use of a telephone to facilitate a drug transaction.

Thompson testified Tuesday that he and former quarterback Jamelle Holieway used cocaine several times together. Switzer, then the Oklahoma football coach, ordered both players to undergo drug tests in the spring of 1988 because Switzer suspected them of using the drug, Thompson testified.

When they failed to take a test, Switzer personally visited their apartment and ordered them to do so, Thompson said. He said he failed that test and was ordered to see a psychologist.

Thompson said he was ordered to undergo a five-day drug rehabilitation program after testing positive three times in the spring and summer of 1988, and his parents were

notified. The alternative was to be kicked off the team, he said.

When testified that during the time he was making cocaine deals, he also spoke to younger football players and school children about the evils of doing drugs.

"I never said I didn't do drugs, I said they should say no to drugs," Thompson testified.

Thompson testified that he said Holieway expressed concern on several occasions that his name may surface. Asked why Holieway was concerned, Thompson said, "Someone may have had it in for him, too."

Defense attorneys questioned Thompson about some accounts included in his book, "Down and Dirty: The Life and Times of Oklahoma Football."

Referring to one passage, Thompson said, "I guess he (the co-author) took it upon himself to add a spice of dramatics." He said one other passage was wrong.

Thompson said Monday that he sold cocaine to undercover FBI agent Floyd Zimms at the behest of Green, a former teammate, and Harris, a former track star.

Zimms testified Tuesday that Thompson arranged to sell him an ounce of cocaine for \$1,400. He said he initially introduced himself to Thompson as "Tony," a collector of illegal debts.

Zimms said he had several meetings with Thompson before obtaining the cocaine Jan. 26, 1989. Harris' and Green's names surfaced when he complained to Thompson about the amount of drugs he had received, Zimms said.

"I called Charles Thompson at his dorm room and told him he had

shorted me 11 grams," Zimms testified.

He said he eventually met with Thompson, Green and Harris about getting his money back or the 11 grams. The conversation was being recorded, but a malfunction prevented almost all of it from being heard, he said.

Zimms said Harris and Green told him they would set things straight or get his money back.

Another defendant in the case, Kenneth Hill, 21, of Oklahoma City, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of distributing cocaine, assistant U.S. attorney Leslie Kaestner said. Hill testified against Harris and Green after making the plea.

Zimms said he also asked Thompson if he could get a gun for him, and was told he could. He said Thompson would contact him about drug deals and other things by calling Zimms' pager.

Thompson, who said he made \$100 from the deal, testified that Harris had boasted of an Oklahoma City contact who had an unlimited supply of cocaine.

During closing arguments, defense attorneys attacked Hill and Thompson as credible witnesses.

Joe Lankford, Harris' attorney, said two-thirds of the prosecution's case revolved around testimony from them.

He said prosecutors were asking the jury to believe Thompson, who he said had lied to kids, his parents and coaches about his involvement with drugs.

"What kind of people are these?" asked Joe Lankford, Harris' attorney.

"The government is trying to vouch for Charles Thompson."

THE GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
presents
The Fall 1990 International Film Festival

Monday, October 22 Brightness
Tuesday, October 23

Monday, October 29 Salaam Bombay!

All shows at 7:30 in the Center Theater, Old Student Center
All showings are FREE with a valid student ID.
Faculty & Staff, \$2 per show, (or \$7 for all 5 films).
Co-sponsored by the Graduate Students Association, Student Activities Board, and the Student Government Association

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

IT'S A FREE MOVIE!

"The Lost Boys"
Friday Night
Student Center Field
8:00 P.M.
Sponsored by RHA

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Flamingo Bay Tanning
and Toning
Wolff Tanning System

1 Visit \$3.00
3 Visits \$8.00
5 Visits \$17.95
with coupon

269-9377
French Quarter Square
(Richmond Rd.)

United Way Fall Festival 1990

Lexington Campus
Student Center Patio Thursday, October 18
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Call 7-6383 for information

RAFFLE:
2 Christmas Trees (donated by the UK student foresters)
Pictorial History of UK book (donated by the UK Alumni Assoc.)
Bird House
Afgans
UK shirts
and a ROCKING HORSE! (donated by the UK PPD)

Cheap Food!
Hot Dogs, Chili, Coney, Popsicles, Cokes, Chips, Desserts and more
COME FOR LUNCH!...

Bake Sale
Coffee & Cookies
Opens early 7:30 a.m.

Chocolate Cake Contest

Pumpkins
20 Pumpkins donated by the UK Horticulture and Landscape Architecture department and decorated by UK artists will be sold by silent auction.

Music
UK Department Booths
Wellness Program Test Your Strength!
Parking Complaint Booth
Library Staff Organization Booksale

Crafts

Popcorn

Cotton Candy

"United We Win"

Smile Bonded
by
Dr. Flanagan

Free Consultation

Miss Kentucky 1989-90
Melanie Lynn Glasscock

275-2111 or toll-free 1-800-221-4676

You Can't Help But Have Self Confidence,
When You Have a Beautiful Smile!
Are your teeth chipped, broken, crooked, grey, yellow or separated by gaps?
Correct these conditions with Cosmetic Bonding. One appointment and it's over! Hurst!

David A. Flanagan, DMD • 2620 Wilhite Drive, Lexington
Dr. Flanagan, a general dentist, now concentrates totally on Cosmetic Bonding

Szechuan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN SZECHUAN CUISINE

We Feature a Different Luncheon Special Each Day
Monday through Friday for only \$3.15

276-2387 • 277-4402
270 Southland Drive

Cheap date.

Lasagna for two \$6.98

ItalianYourWay

At the corner of Euclid and Upper, Sunday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - Midnight.

DIVERSIONS

Sub-Culture BY JERRY VOIGT



Actors' Guild offers variety of fall classes

Staff reports

Actors' Guild of Lexington has announced its fall 1990 classes. With courses for the actor and audience member, theater-goer and theater novice, this season promises something for everyone. Classes will be held at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St. Class size is limited.

Class: Viewing a Play: Theatre from the Audience Perspective
Instructor: Vic Chaney, artistic manager of Actors' Guild of Lexington, Inc.

When: 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 15-Nov. 12
Fee: \$40 (includes admission to the current play "The Glass Menagerie")

This class provides an opportunity to view the theater from behind-the-scenes. It encourages active appreciation and critical evaluation of theater through class discussion of all design and production elements, and includes attending a working rehearsal and an actual audition, as well as an Actors' Guild performance.

Class: Modern Soviet Acting Styles
Instructor: Sergei Grabchenko, Theatre En Podle Kiev, Soviet Union

When: 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 15-Dec. 12
Fee: \$65

In the spirit of glasnost, this unprecedented opportunity to study contemporary Soviet acting methods has been added to the classes. With partial funding from the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, Sergei Grabchenko from Theatre En Podle in Kiev is available to instruct students in the experience of theater from behind the melted Iron Curtain.

Class: Basic Public Speaking
Instructor: Judy Bussey, UK Department of Communications
When: 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct.

16-Nov. 6
Fee: \$35

In a recent survey, fear of public speaking ranked higher than fear of snakes and the fear of death. In this introductory course, interpersonal skills will be developed as a resource to help overcome apprehensions related to speaking in public.

This course is a must for anyone in business, community or social groups who is anxious when required to speak in public.

Class: Practical Audition Workshop
Instructor: Reid Davis, associate apprentice director of Actors Theatre of Louisville

When: 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11
Fee: \$30

Reid brings his talent and experiences from ATL and New York City to give students an extra edge in future auditions. This audition workshop will concentrate on achieving a level of comfort in the audition environment, analyzing text, and making quick acting choices, as well as honing ability to listen and respond, and realizing personal strengths. Participants should prepare a one-minute monologue and should expect cold readings as well.

Class: Beginning Stage Combat
Instructor: Bruce Lecuru, movement instructor of UK Theatre Department

When: 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 26-Dec. 5
Fee: \$35

In this acting class, students will learn basic punches, slaps, kicks, and rolls for application to stage and screen. With an emphasis on safety, this class also focuses on moment-to-moment acting, "selling" the pain, and hand-eye coordination. Participants should come prepared to move.

To register for classes or for more information, call Actors' Guild at (606) 233-0663.

'Fantasia' timeless in entertainment

By D.R. WILLIAMS
Staff Critic

Think for a moment the movie critic who hated "Fantasia."

Consider that the critic is from another planet, was an unloved child and that the critic's best friend is Freddy Kruger.

So does the critic's opinion make sense?

Now consider the dilemma of any other ordinary movie critic who did like the ground-breaking Walt Disney classic, which blended high-brow music with low-brow visuals. There's only so much unique praise that can be written about a 50-year-old film that has been reviewed so many times. Perhaps the best reviewing approach is to compliment two aspects of the movie that have little to do with the film's style or substance.

The first, concerns the impressive face-lift "Fantasia" received. The advent of laser disc technology, 35- and 70-mm film size and improved sound systems like THX — the sound system developed by George Lucas — has enabled audiences to expect any film to have a modern-day look and sound, be it old or not.

Studios have responded by taking such classic films as "Gone With

The Wind," "The Wizard Of Oz" and "Lawrence Of Arabia" and restoring them to their original forms. This recent trend is a vast improvement from colorization, also an attempt to make old seem new.

"Fantasia" has a digitally-remastered soundtrack, restored footage and revitalized color using original negatives.

Those refinements give the viewer a good idea how film looked fifty years ago, and that makes a film that is more entertaining to watch.

The film's entertainment power and timeless quality is the other aspect that deserves a good word. Because most children in the audience were used to seeing the Ninja Turtles hacking up pizza or Transformers destroying killer cyborgs, there were some quiet moments in "Fantasia" that caused some children to stir about uncomfortably. Yet overall, the kids were enthralled with the colorful sights and sounds. There are very few movies out in which both children and adults can be enthralled viewers, but "Fantasia" provided many moments in which parents and their children shared laughs, surprises and sometimes just a simple feeling of being awed by a movie that is capable of making music come to life.



COURTESY OF THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY

Using one of master's spells, sorcerer's apprentice Mickey Mouse commands the heavens in Walt Disney's animated classic, "Fantasia." On the occasion of the film's 50th Anniversary re-released, the "Fantasia" sound track, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, has been restored to its original splendor.

Louisville Museum continues 'Leonardo' exhibit this weekend

Staff reports

The "Leonardo" exhibit, featured at the Museum of History and Science in Louisville, will be showing until Oct. 28.

This exhibit, which opened Sept. 15, contains collections of models

based on scientific and technical drawings of Leonardo da Vinci. Da Vinci investigated virtually every field of science and recorded his observations and inventions in thousands of sketches and notes.

His notebooks contain practical solutions to problems of his day,

the 15th century, as well as ideas for the future like the automobile, air conditioner and airplanes.

Da Vinci's ideas have been transformed into table-top models. The models — made of wood, brass and bronze, are built to scale exactly as da Vinci sketched them in his me-

diculous notebooks, which record thousands of his observations, thoughts and dreams of a future with automobiles, flying machines and automation.

The "Leonardo" exhibit is free with regular museum admission. The museum is located on 726 W. Main St., Louisville.

QUALITY YOU'D EXPECT

Collision Repair
Painting
Wrecker Service Available

259-0866
8 - 5 Monday - Friday

255-7487
648 Bizzell Drive

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S MOST MODERN AUTO BODY FACILITIES

SUN RA ARKESTRA
October 20, 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall

Individual Concert Tickets-\$15

Tickets available at
106 Student Center Ticket Office.
For more information call 257-1378.

SPONSORED BY THE UK STUDENT ACTIVITIES
BOARD SPOTLIGHT JAZZ COMMITTEE
& THE OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS.

Lethal Weapon I & II

7:30 & 10 p.m. Wed-Sat
Sun, Part II at 7 p.m.
\$2 w/UK ID
at Worsham Theater

WROCKLAGE

Thursday
Reggae Night
Identify
on Island Records

Friday 18 & over
Skynyrd
Cruz Records
House of
Large Sizes

Saturday 18 & over
Big Wheel
from Louisville
City Slickers

75¢ Draft Always
231-ROKK

Until you know, nothing else matters.

You've missed your period and it's all you can think about. You just want to know. The FIRST RESPONSE® Pregnancy Test is here to help.

With the FIRST RESPONSE® Pregnancy Test, you can find out if you're pregnant in five minutes any time of the day—even on the first day of your missed period.

It's 99% accurate in laboratory testing and it's easy to use.

If you have any questions, call us toll-free at 1-800-367-6022.

FIRST RESPONSE
Home Diagnostic Kits

We'll help put your mind at ease.

FIRST RESPONSE and the Human Figure Design are registered trademarks of HYGIA SCIENCES, INC., a subsidiary of Carter-Wallace, Inc. © 1989, 1990 Hygiasciences, Inc.

House passes major civil rights bill

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved yesterday a major civil rights bill designed to combat job discrimination and sent it to President Bush who promised a veto on grounds that it would lead to hiring quotas.

The 273-154 margin of approval in the House was just short of what sponsors would need to override the veto and pass the bill despite the objections of the president.

The Senate a day earlier approved the bill but also fell short of the support needed for a veto override. Somber civil rights forces planned a final campaign to persuade Bush to relent and sign the bill.

"Give us these measly crumbs from the table," Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, said as the House debated the measure, which had been nine months in the making and

softened repeatedly in efforts to woo Bush's support.

The bill represents the civil rights movement's top priority on Capitol Hill this year and would overturn six decisions on job discrimination that created a furor when the Supreme Court handed them down last year.

Provisions range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in extreme discrimination cases.

The greatest controversy, however, came over complex changes in rules on how job discrimination cases are decided. They would make it easier for minorities filing suit to win and harder for employers to defend themselves.

President Bush said in a letter delivered to Capitol Hill on Tuesday that the changes would "have the effect of forcing businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion." He said that if the bill reached his desk,

he would "be compelled to veto it."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said yesterday morning that Bush planned to veto the measure and send it back to lawmakers with an alternative version attached. Civil rights leaders, however, have been saying the chances of passing an alternative this year are virtually nil.

In recent months, they had been holding out hope that Bush would relent and sign the bill. After weighing Tuesday's missive from the president, however, civil rights leaders sharpened their rhetoric.

"His announced intention to veto the Civil Rights Act of 1990 shows that on issues of race and sex discrimination, George Bush is a Ronald Reagan in sheep's clothing," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"While his style and rhetoric may differ, his substantive civil rights

policies are just as deadly to those who are victims of job discrimination," Neas said.

Indeed, with respect to key parts of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, President Bush's positions are even more extreme than Ronald Reagan's.

"Regrettably, President Bush has capitulated to the right wing," he said.

There is nothing in the bill that would require employers to hire by quota. In fact, the measure contains a disclaimer specifically saying that it would not "encourage" the use of quotas.

Business groups and Bush administration officials say, however, that the bill would make employers so vulnerable to discrimination suits that they would turn to quotas to provide themselves with a ready-made defense in case they were taken to court.

First swarm of 'killer' bees enters America

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press

WESLACO, Texas — The first known swarm of Africanized "killer" bees has entered the United States from Mexico, and the bees were trapped and destroyed, officials said yesterday.

A quarantine was imposed on bees in the area. The swarm was trapped Monday

east of the border city of Hidalgo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said Anita Collins, head researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Honey Bee Research Lab in Weslaco.

"It has been confirmed Africanized," Ms. Collins said. To the unaided eye, Africanized bees look like other honeybees, the USDA says; the only way to tell is through microscopic examination.

Hundreds of traps have been placed in southern Texas to detect bees crossing the border. Scientists have expected them since a swarm was trapped last November about 150 miles south of Brownsville in the northern Mexican border state of Tamaulipas.

Ms. Collins said the swarm caught Monday was taken alive in a trap baited with a natural chemical sex lure known as a pheromone.

They were killed after their identity was confirmed at the laboratory in Weslaco.

Several stowaway swarms have been trapped at U.S. ports aboard ships from Latin America, and a swarm arrived in California aboard a truck loaded with oil drilling equipment.

But the bees trapped Monday are the first known to have made it to the border on their own.

"LIGHTER THAN AIR"

10% discount off ALL Halloween Supplies (make-up, costume accessories, etc.)

- Balloon Bouquets - Free Delivery
- Helium Balloons, Service & Supplies
- Do-It-Yourself Portable Party Packs
- Come Visit Our Showroom for a Free Balloon on your Birthday!

272-7777
169 E. Reynolds Rd. Suite 103 (behind Captain D's)

OFF BROADWAY COSTUMES

428 Southland Dr. Lexington, KY 40503

OPEN Monday-Friday 10 am-9 pm Saturday 10 am-7 pm Sunday 1 pm-5 pm

278-9278

Kernel Staff Meeting Friday, 2pm

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Oct. 19	Alyssa Park Violin	Mar. 1	Robert Levin Piano
Nov. 16	All Orchestra Concert	Mar. 22	All Orchestra Concert
Jan. 18	Peter Simpson Bassoon	Apr. 26	Ballet and Chorus Masterpieces from Opera
Feb. 15	Michael Krajewski Guest Conductor		
	Donna Roll, Soprano		

All performances 8:00 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are available to UK Students upon presentation of a validated, full-time ID card. Tickets will be distributed on Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, October 18 and Friday October 19, 1990.

Student Center 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Box Office
College of Fine Arts, 204 Dean's Office
8 a.m.-12 p.m.
1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

BILL COULD REQUIRE CAMPUSES TO REPORT CRIMES

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill that could require all colleges receiving federal funds to publically report campus crimes could become law this month.

Senate Bill 580, proposed by Howard and Connie Cery, whose daughter was raped and murdered at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., would require colleges to file annual reports and make crime statistics available to the public.

The bill, which combines other similar pieces of legislation involving access to information, is now before Congress.

A similar version of the bill already has been passed in 10 states including Virginia, Washington, Pennsylvania and Florida.

STANFORD TO PROVIDE UNMARRIED HOUSING

STANFORD, Calif. — University administrators at Stanford University have drafted a new housing policy that allows unmarried and gay couples to rent subsidized college apartments.

The new policy was formulated after negotiations between gay graduate students and administrators last year.

University officials say the policy — one of the few like it in the nation — reflects Stanford's pledge not to discriminate on the basis of sexual lifestyle.

STUDENTS TO REDESIGN FORD TAURUS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Mechanical engineering students at Rochester Institute of Technology will work with Ford Motor Co. to redesign the Taurus automobile.

Rochester recently donated a new Taurus to the university's mechanical engineering program so that teams of four or five students could redesign the car's bumpers, doors, instrument panels and console system.

The redesign is part of a final project in the institute's senior design class, and the students' proposals for redesigns will be considered by Ford Motor Co. for use with the 1995 Taurus model.

NEW MATH COURSE TO EASE ANXIETIES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — For students who are terrified of math courses, the University of Utah will offer a new math class that focuses on diagnosing and overcoming math anxiety while learning basic skills.

University officials say the course is designed for people who are afraid of enrolling in many majors because of the required math courses.

"People who do math in society are seen as men with kind of bad haircuts, and pants that ride up over their ankles, pocket protectors, glasses," said Ashley Dulac, who will teach the class.

The university also will offer a three-session math anxiety workshop that focuses on handling math anxiety.

Information collected from the College Information Network

The Courts, the Community, and the Bill of Rights: A Bicentennial Forum

As part of an ongoing celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Office of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Public Library will sponsor a series of public forums in 1990 and 1991 to explore issues related to the federal judiciary and the First Amendment.

Forum II
Central Library
140 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507
Friday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.

Keynote Address
The Increasing Burden on the Federal Courts: Its Causes and Effects
Karen O'Connor, Professor of Political Science, Emory University

Saturday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Panel I
Expanding Rights: The Consequences for the Courts and Society
Panelists:
Alan Cullinan, Professor of Philosophy, University of Kentucky
Shirley Cunningham, Attorney, Lexington, KY
Ellen Ewing, Judge, Jefferson Circuit Court, Louisville, KY

Saturday, October 20, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Panel II
Should Public Interest Advocacy Litigation Be Encouraged or Discouraged?
Panelists:
Wendell Gunn, Senior Vice President, Kentucky Central Life Insurance Companies
Garret Neal, Attorney and State Senator, Louisville, KY

The organizers are grateful for the generous support of:
Wynn, Tamm, and Combs Financial Center
250 West Main Street
Lexington, KY 40507

Sponsored by the Lexington Public Library and the Office of Undergraduate Studies, University of Kentucky
Co-sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

HEART

WITH SPECIAL GUEST **Cheep Trick**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 . 7:30 PM
-RUPP ARENA -

Tickets available at Rupp Arena Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations including Disc Jockey, Dawahares, and Lazorus.

CHARGE BY PHONE: 233-3535 OR 1-800-877-1212

The University of Kentucky College of Dentistry cordially invites you to a Fall Open House on Saturday, October 20, 1990 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Dental Science Wing Chandler Medical Center

Information on admission, financial aid, and career opportunities will be presented. A clinical experience through the College's Saturday Morning Clinic program will be made available. For additional information call the Office of Student Affairs at (606) 233-6271.

UK UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Deficit-reduction plan means greater sacrifices

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders sought swift approval yesterday for a \$250 billion deficit-reduction plan that would double gasoline taxes, cut Medicare benefits and mildly boost income taxes.

The measure includes a broad-based tax increase than the so-called rich House version that President Bush has said he will veto.

Democratic Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "We tell the American people that there will be some sacrifice in this package. But we tell them at the same time that it will be fair."

And the White House said the Senate version could form the basis for ending the government's long budget stalemate.

"The White House is ready to receive the bipartisan package similar to the Senate package," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu. "Get it to the president's desk and he'll sign it."

Bush has tried to keep the pressure on by threatening to shut the government down again Saturday unless Congress sends him a com-

promise budget he can accept. Without emergency legislation, federal authority to spend money expires that day.

Acting one day after the Democrats pushed a bill much tougher on the rich through the House, Senate leaders chose to face Election Day just three weeks off with a proposal bearing all the marks of a political compromise.

There would be limits on deductions for people with incomes exceeding \$100,000, but no boost in tax rates for the rich as the House approved. The 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax would be doubled, but the earned-income tax credit for the poor would increase, too.

The package would shave about \$250 billion from the federal deficit over the next five years by raising \$142 billion in new taxes and paring Medicare, farm support and other benefit programs. Savings in other bills — mainly defense cuts — would bring total deficit-reduction to about \$500 billion, including \$40 billion in the budget year that started Oct. 1.

Bush had threatened to veto the House bill because of its increase in the upper bracket income tax rate.

Though administration officials objected to some provisions in the Senate version, Sununu said in an interview on NBC-TV the president liked the compromise.

Despite the plan's powerful supporters, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders spent the day defending their plan from lawmakers unhappy for regional or philosophical reasons.

Western senators complained that the higher gasoline tax would be a severe blow to states such as theirs, where people routinely drive long distances. Others insisted that the bill's overall tax package was unnecessary, that spending should have been cut more deeply instead.

"Grab your wallets and run for cover because Congress is getting up a head of steam to raise your taxes," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Party leaders replied that with the economy teetering, everyone had to pull together.

"I believe the deficit of the United States is so serious that it isn't a Democratic issue or a Republican issue or the president's issue," said Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the budget panel's ranking Republi-

can. "The people want us to do something."

The starker contrast between the Senate and House bills was in how their plan would be distributed.

The Senate measure would increase taxes on people earning more than \$200,000 by 3.7 percent, exactly half the burden the House would impose. Those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000 would see their tax bills jump by nearly 3 percent under the Senate plan but only about 1 percent with the House version.

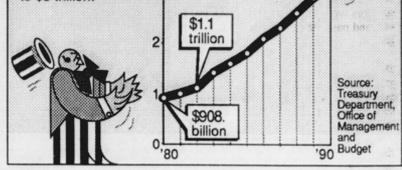
The Senate omitted the income tax increase from 28 percent to 33 percent that the House would impose on the wealthiest people. It also excluded the moderate break in capital gains taxes that the House would grant to middle-income people.

Like the House-passed bill, the Senate version would increase taxes on alcohol, tobacco, fancy cars, private airplanes and boats, furs and jewelry.

The Senate bill would gradually hoist the monthly premium Medicare recipients pay for doctors' care from \$28.60 this year to \$47 by 1995 — 80 cents higher than the

Ballooning federal debt

It took more than 200 years for the U.S. to pile up \$1 trillion in debt. Then it took just eight years to get to \$3 trillion:



Source: Treasury Department, Office of Management and Budget

USA SNAPSHOTS

House. The Senate would increase the annual deductible beneficiaries pay, now \$75, to \$150 next year, compared to the House's \$100.

The Senate would also raise the wage cap from which the 1.45 percent Medicare tax is deducted from all paychecks from \$51,300 to

\$89,000. The House would push the cap to \$100,000.

Both bills would also reduce Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals, the Senate's cuts totaling \$34 billion. And both would reduce support payments for farmers, student loans, and veterans' benefits.

U.S., Soviets trade terrorist secrets

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union have been sharing information about terrorist threats, in some cases successfully thwarting attack, CIA Director William Webster said yesterday.

But he said the Kremlin has to be careful about sharing intelligence on Iraq, a main focus of U.S. worry, because some 5,000 Soviet citizens are still there.

Webster commented on the Soviets, the Persian Gulf crisis and other topics in an interview with The Associated Press.

On the Soviets and Iraq, he said, "Anything they say that suggests they provide intelligence to us may diminish their chances" of negotiating their citizens' departure from Iraq. A senior Soviet official visited Baghdad last week to discuss the departure of the Soviets, many of whom serve as advisers to the Iraqi military.

KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov said in a recent interview with The AP that his organization was willing to share intelligence about Iraq but hasn't made a direct offer, because it was rebuffed in past efforts to cooperate with the CIA. The Soviets have been Iraq's main weapons supplier, and the two nations were close allies until Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Webster said the Soviets have for years supported states sponsoring terrorism, such as Iraq and Libya, but appear to have shifted course and made some cooperation possible.

The United States cannot expose its intelligence sources in such cooperation, but it has passed along warnings to the Soviet Union about threats to its officials or diplomatic facilities abroad, Webster said.

In several cases, "it was pivotal to their preventive actions," he said.

The Soviets, too, have relayed information to the United States about threats to its people, Webster said, but declined to elaborate.

Webster said the Soviets are "on our team" regarding policy toward Iraq, and the common ground had "opened up the opportunity to deal more frankly on terrorism" in the future.

Also on the topic of the Gulf crisis, Webster said Iraq's President Saddam Hussein has isolated himself from advisers and is forming many of his impressions based on news accounts.

As for chances that Saddam will be removed from within, the CIA director said he enjoys broad support among poorer Iraqis and the middle and lower military ranks, and any move to unseat him would have to come from the top echelons of his military.

Saddam believes "a sit-tight mode is his best posture," but if he thought the United States were planning to attack, Iraq would likely take pre-emptive action, Webster said.

Substantial Iraqi ground forces have dug in in Kuwait and "it looks like he intends to make it costly" for U.S. troops to launch a land-based offensive, Webster said.

On other matters, Webster said: "The Gulf crisis has improved chances for the release of eight Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon.

"There is good reason why Iran would want to resolve" the hostage issue because it wants to improve its image and ease its international iso-

lation. Iran doesn't necessarily control all the hostage-holders, he added, but "one the whole, I am more optimistic than I was two years ago."

U.S. officials have been allowed to see some files of the disbanded East German secret police, the STASI, have discussed some cases with West German officials and have "pursued a number of important leads" as a result. He declined to give details.

Webster said the files have yielded a bonanza of secrets and information on spies, and his counterpart in Moscow "must be wondering" how many Soviet spies have been com-

promised. Cuban leader Fidel Castro is having serious economic troubles, especially because the Soviets have cut their support of his government. While he doesn't appear in immediate danger, "he's got more pain in his hands and he's at greater risk."

The CIA is focusing more efforts on developing its "human intelligence" — that is, intelligence gathered by agents, moving away from an emphasis on collecting information through satellites and electronic devices.

Call the U.K. Counseling Center's Alcohol Education Program 257-8701

NEWLY INSTALLED Bulbs 10 Visits for \$19.95 395 S. Limestone 233-9957

READ THE KERNEL

8 Ball Tournament \$1 Entry Fee Saturday 12 Noon Student Center Game Room

8 Sign up Sheet is there now. 257-8867. Ask for John.

Berea College Crafts Now open in The Civic Center Shops at Rupp Arena. Beria College Crafts showcases the brooms, woodwork, iron, weaving, and pottery made at Beria College plus selected regional crafts. Free parking, shipping service offered. Open 10 am - 9 pm weekdays; 10 - 5 Saturday. 606-231-8008 PRESENT THIS AD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT.

Where do you go for all you campus needs? the Kernel

919 S. Limestone 252-8822 WE DELIVER! Mr. Gatti's Lunch Buffet \$3.39 All day (with coupon) Large Sampler (11 toppings) \$9.99 (with coupon)

Lexington Cut Stone Marble & Tile 255-2496 276 Midland Ave. Coral: All sizes and colors Agate Book Ends Quartz Crystals Mention this Ad and Receive 10% Discount

Mr. Gatti's is proud to serve the Panhellenic Association and thanks you for your continued patronage and support.

HERE'S WHY THE SMART MONEY AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS. Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF. TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning: The CREF Stock Account The CREF Money Market Account The CREF Bond Market Account The CREF Social Choice Account

CALL 1-800-842-2776 TO FIND OUT MORE Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF. Experience. Performance. Strength. Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some \$85 billion in assets.

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief
C.A. Duane Bnaifer, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Brian Jent, Managing Editor
Tonja Wilt, Executive Editor
Victoria Martin, News Editor
Clay Edwards
Curtis L. Jackson
Ken Walker

UK basketball needs to lose some 'madness'

The setting inside Memorial Coliseum early Monday morning was chaotic. People screamed and clapped wildly, as the 1990-91 Kentucky Wildcats were introduced in a fog-filled, dark gymnasium. Triumphant music blared from speakers overhead.

This is what's known in these parts as "Midnight Madness" — the start of college basketball season at UK — and it was warmly and eagerly accepted by the thousands who lined up to see the Cats' first practice.

It must have been even more delicious to those at the University who remember the sad times of 1988, when a sparse, seemingly unenthusiastic crowd gathered for what turned out to be Eddie Sutton's final "Midnight Madness" as head coach.

UK basketball has improved leaps and bounds since the school's trustees chose Rick Pitino to rebuild the program from the throngs of a three-year probation by the NCAA for various violations.

It has not fully recovered, but UK is well on its way toward becoming a national power again; and Pitino, a charmer and persuader, has the state by his little finger.

But then, so did Sutton after his first year as Kentucky coach. He also took an underdog squad and led the group to a better record than expected. But Sutton made a mistake. He was a "victim" — and said so again this week — of the circumstances surrounding Kentucky basketball.

We hoped after Sutton resigned and the Cats were slapped with sanctions, that some of that "circumstance" — the pressure and fishbowl atmosphere that engulfed the players and coaches — would disappear.

Apparently it hasn't. The midnight practice was a good example.

Now, there's nothing inherently wrong with a "Midnight Madness" save for the fact that it fleshes out a rather scary part of UK basketball — blind love for the team.

We hope the fans learn perspective. That life isn't necessarily about wins or losses. You don't need 32 wins and a ring to be happy.

We know that it isn't fan expectation, but rather the fans' eagerness to be pleased, that leads to breaking the rules. UK fans are as loyal as they are anxious for victory.

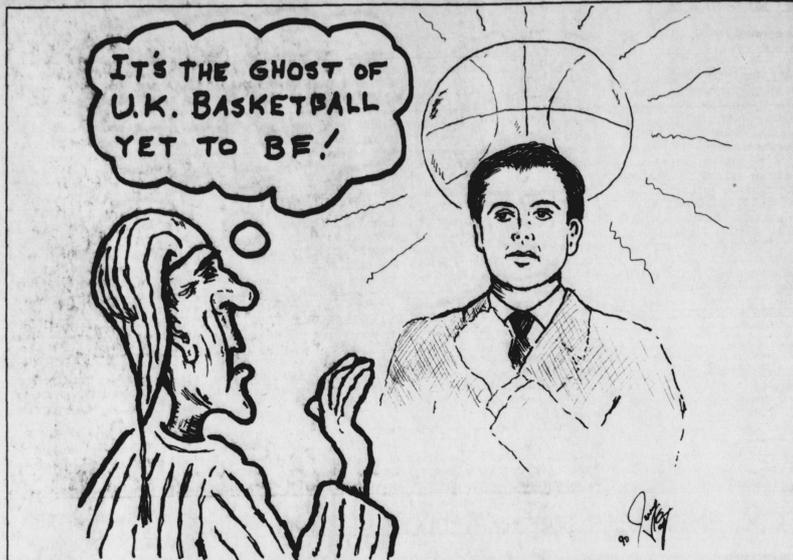
But with thousands of fans glorifying UK basketball, the coaches — who have as much power and idolatry in their hands as any other power figure in the state — feel the overbearing need to make them come screaming back for more.

Getting the blue-chippers in, any way possible, seemed to be the motto of Sutton's term. UK head coaches, like ringmasters in a circus, don't want to disappoint fans, and Pitino is no exception.

Pitino seems to have respect for the rules and regulations of NCAA basketball. He also has a reputation for honesty. But we also know that Pitino, perhaps more than any other coach in the state of Kentucky, is a promoter — a man who wants to please with what he often calls his "product."

Let's just hope the kind of mentality that "Midnight Madness" exposes doesn't cloud Pitino's pledge of holding up a program of integrity.

Keep it clean Rick, and we'll keep watching.



Reagan deserved the Nobel Peace Prize

Citing Mikhail Gorbachev for his "many and decisive contributions" to easing East-West relations, the Nobel Prize Committee awarded him the Nobel Peace Prize on Monday.

From international corners, praise was heaped on the Communist for his innovative ideas and willingness to bring about peace.

This has got to be one of the biggest jokes ever played on the people of the world.

Obviously, Mikhail Gorbachev has presided over some of the greatest changes the world has ever seen. During his tenure, many nations have moved toward freedom and capitalism.

But Gorbachev was not usually the instigator of these changes. In fact, he often tried to be their foil.

When the Baltic states attempted to assert their rightful autonomy, Gorbachev immediately sought to crush any anti-Soviet sentiment.

He cut off all supplies to Lithuania, forcing them to moderate their quest for freedom. I really don't see denying fuel and food as peaceful.

Gorbachev has also sent in troops to other provinces to quell protests. Recently, he also pushed through legislation allowing those who publicly criticize the President of the Soviet Union (guess who?) to be jailed.

When news of the prize reached the Muscovites, they greeted it coldly. Most would not give their full names when asked for their reaction.

Could that have been because they were afraid?

I couldn't imagine that they could be afraid of that peace-loving teddy bear Gorb, especially since the Nobel Prize Committee also praised the president for "the greater openness he has brought about in Soviet society."

"I'm very surprised that he would get it. He hasn't earned it. We stand in line two hours ... for everything," said a Russian medical student.



N. Alan CORNETT

Her views were echoed by another Muscovite who said, "If he provided the people with more potatoes, then they'd support him even more."

With praise like that, it's no wonder the committee gave him the prize.

The Kentucky Kernel editorial board stated eloquently yesterday in its editorial that Gorbachev forced the "antiquated machine" of the Soviet Union "to view the world in a different way" and held that by doing so "with a minimal amount of bloodshed," he earned the title of peacemaker.

I don't know, but usually a nation's government doesn't have to shed its citizens' blood to get them to accept more freedom.

Gorbachev shed blood in attempting to hold on to his power, not in letting "freedom ring."

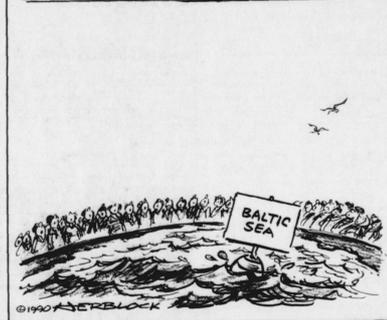
Stalin probably collectivized the Soviet farms "with a minimal amount of bloodshed," too, but we didn't give him a prize for it!

Many have praised Gorbachev for letting the Eastern-bloc countries go free. Recently, though, a KGB defector said that the KGB had been sent in to these countries by Gorbachev to help bring more reform-minded communists to power there.

The KGB did their job too well, though, and the crowds forced the entire communist governments to step down, not just the conservatives.

Gorbachev could not possibly have exerted enough force to hold on to those countries after that so he merely cut his losses in "letting" them go free.

Gorbachev has signed many meaningful pacts with the West in the area of arms reduction, though



once again he really had no choice.

Due to Ronald Reagan's strong anti-Communist stance and military strengthening of the United States, the Soviets could no longer afford to continue their expansionist ways.

To hold the Soviet Union together, Gorbachev had to agree to military cutbacks. Of course he was still keeping his finger in the pie by funding the Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

Gorbachev is an avowed Communist whose sole mission is to hold on

to power and keep the Soviet Union from crumbling.

If he has to stop building a few extra bombs or introduce "innovative" ideas, like limited Adam Smith capitalism, so be it.

But it's hard to think of Mikhail Gorbachev as being in the same company as Mother Teresa and the Dalai Lama.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

Books, local groups offer ways to cope with being a COA

As college and adulthood offer you new opportunities for self-assessment and awareness, you will learn that everyone's family living experience is different and that many people have family problems to overcome.

If you are among the millions who grew up with a parent, or parents, with a drinking problem, take this opportunity to gain a better perspective.

If you had a painful alcohol-related experience growing up, there may have been times when you just wanted to hide. You may also have felt isolate because you thought no one else in the world was feeling like you.

Know, first and foremost, that you were not then, nor are you now, alone. Some 28 million other people share similar feelings; they grew up in families very much like yours.

Child of alcoholics, known as COAs, are four times as likely to develop alcoholism, more likely to abuse drugs, more likely to develop other patterns of compulsive behavior like overeating and eating disorders, and more likely to attempt and

For the HEALTH OF IT

commit suicide.

If you grew up a child of a parent with alcoholism, you are most likely a very capable person. You are a survivor. Survival skills were needed in your household and you developed them.

Although they were useful at the time, you may find these same skills are now causing you problems in your relationships with others. The skills you developed to manage life in a dysfunctional family, in other words, are no longer appropriate.

For example, you may have "stuffed away" or repressed feelings that might have proven overwhelming as a child. That usually doesn't work well in healthy adult relationships.

Beginning to feel those feelings for the first time, and deal with them in a psychologically healthy way, is one good place to start in the recovery process.

Many COAs mistakenly believe they are to blame for their parent's drinking problem and may have a difficult time breaking away from thoughts, behavior and feelings associated with this belief.

Some COAs may feel like there is a small child inside of them who believes that if they were only "good enough" and found the right way to behave, their unpredictable, alcohol-abusing parent would be more consistent, less abusive and more nurturing.

They may even feel pressure to be successful, to take care of family members or to abuse alcohol themselves. These feelings, coupled with bouts of anxiety, abandonment, anger, depression, guilt and shame, can be traced to childhood.

If you can relate to any of these issues or situations, you may decide that being in college can provide a good opportunity to help yourself.

Some of these opportunities may include:

- Developing new and interesting relationships with friends and faculty members;
- Taking new classes

If you grew up a child of a parent with alcoholism, you are most likely a very capable person. You are a survivor. Survival skills were needed in your household and you developed them.

- Getting involved in extracurricular activities;
- Exploring life through literature;
- Taking advantage of counseling services.

Reading material for COAs wanting to explore their feelings and gain new information is abundant. An excellent "starter" book for general COA issues is *Adult Children of Alcoholics*, by Janet Woititz.

Once you have a little knowledge under your belt, you may want to try *Let Go and Grow*, an excellent book by Robert Ackerman.

Other useful books include:

- *Codpendent, No More*, by Melody Beattie;
- *Beyond codependency: And Getting Better All the Time*, by Melody Beattie;
- *Old Patterns, New Truths: Beyond the Adult Child Syndrome*, by

- Earnie Larsen.
- *Feeding the Empty Heart: Adult Children and Compulsive Eating*, by Barbara McFarland and Tyeis Baker-Bauman.

Sorting through survival skills and behaviors that may not be working any longer, and beginning to develop new ones, may require the help of therapy of a support group.

The investment that you will be making in yourself will better your life! There are also counseling resources for COAs available both on and off campus, and in the Lexington area, including: UK Counseling & Testing Center, individual and group therapy (257-8701); UK Student Mental Health Service, individual counseling and periodic groups as needed (233-5511).

There is no charge for these services for full-time UK students, or if

you are part-time and have paid your student health fee.

The REFER program on campus works to meet the needs of COA University employees — contact Wanda Beckley at 237-1467.

Off-campus resources include the Adult Children of Alcoholics group in Lexington (255-2374); Alanon, a support group for family members, co-workers and loved ones of alcoholics and other drug abusers (254-3772); and a multitude of agencies and private practitioners.

Look in the *Yellow Pages* under "alcohol abuse and addiction — information and treatment" for a listing of these.

Remember: You are not alone — be a fighter and use your resources.

"For The Health Of It" is a service of the UK Student Health Education Programs.

Cheryl Tuttle is a substance abuse prevention coordinator and Lisa Stofer is health education coordinator in the Dean of Students Office. Mary Brinkman is director of health education in the Student Health Service.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Call 257-2871
Deadline: 3 p.m.
the day before publication



for sale

1940's & VINTAGE CLOTHING \$1 - \$35. 631 EAST MAIN, WEDNESDAY 5-9 p.m.

1974 VW BUG - Black Great Condition. Rebuilt Engine, New Tires, Brakes, Shocks, Exhaust, Paint \$2,000. Call Mike 254-6567. Leave Message.

1980 BMW 320i - New Paint, New Tires, Super Runs Good. Looks Great. Call 273-7653. Leave message.

A - 1 Concert Tickets - KISS or BOB DYLAN. Great floor and stage seats. 293-2975.

CAR ALARM - Motion, current casing, \$50. 1200. For Quality but Very Cool! 273-2856.

DORM REFRIGERATORS - \$50.00. Call 231-0172.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 year old male Siberian Husky. Crimson and white colors. 273-4110.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from 9100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Your area. 1-800-687-4000 Ext. 5-114.

IS IT TRUE... Jeeps for \$4 through the U.S. Gov't. Call for list! 504-569-3745. Ext. 5-6095.

MICROWAVE OVEN - Hotpoint #45. 231-0921.

Must Sell Brand New Bed, Brass Headboard & 222. Leave Message 255-8224.

NINIKI MANTOGA MOUNTAIN BIKE - Lock 24, water bottle included. Brand new. Telephone 255-9654.

One Way Plane Ticket to Hartford, Connecticut from Lex. - November 21. \$150. Call 258-8052.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES - AKC Registered. 8 Weeks Old. 272-0640.

PREMO PARKING SPACES - 1 Block to campus. 24-hour controlled parking. Call 273-8775.

Round trip airline tickets to Denver, Colorado - Thankingburg, Wis. Only \$325. Call 269-1148. Leave message.

Homes available

REPOSESSED VA and HUD HOMES available from government without credit check. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-800-642-7535 ext. H-2006 for repro list in your area.

for rent

1 BR Living room, kitchen & bath. Near UK and Central Baptist Hospital. All utilities including cable paid. No pets. \$285/mo. \$100 deposit. 272-3607.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCIES - Fall Rentals Now Available. 254-8566.

2 BR Apt Living room, fireplace. \$330/mo. plus utilities. 132 Park Ave. Call anytime 252-9533.

3 BR CONDO - LAKE SHORE VILLAGE. 2-1/2 baths, lake access. \$700/mo. plus deposit. 255-7252.

207 E. Maxwell - One Studio apt, one 3 BR apt, & one 4 BR apt. available. Newly decorated. 269-3887. days/evenings.

APARTMENT & HOME LOCATING SERVICE - "Hassle Free" Hunting. Rates while we find the right apartment for you. OUR SERVICE IS FREE. Call 268-1022. 2891 Richmond Road. Suite 110.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Impress
6 Well versed
10 Crowds
14 Salk's field
15 Memo
16 "... baked
17 Growpun
18 Auto part
20 Holy City
21 Suffer
22 Lubricated
23 Locked up
25 Prude member
27 Meats group
30 Deserts
31 Come about
32 Posts
33 Stanley or
34 Davis
36 Army gr.
37 Length unit.
38 Bare
39 ... blonde
40 Mentioned
41 Garnut
42 Hum
43 Pleasantry
44 Ended
47 Breznev
48 Aspirations
49 Label
50 Pealed
51 Unlimited
52 Song

DOWN

1 Ship's mast
2 Hoopla
3 A thypic
4 Road marker
5 Marijuana
6 slang
6 In bad shape
7 Water hole
8 Ear part
9 Prof
10 Nautical
11 Many-colored
12 Two-wheelers
13 Stanley or
14 Davis
15 Army gr.
16 Length unit.
17 Bare
18 ... blonde
19 Mentioned
20 Garnut
21 Hum
22 Pleasantry
23 Ended
27 Breznev
28 Aspirations
29 Label
30 Pealed
31 Unlimited
32 Song

BARCLAY EAST APARTMENTS - 521 East Main. 2BR, Living room, Dining area. Kitchen complete. Includes. Call 273-2856 for UK and downtown. \$410. No pets. 273-4022 or 258-3113.

BROOKSTONE APTS. Less than 1 mile from UK. Newly remodeled 1 & 2 BR Apts. \$260-\$215. Short term leases available. Call 273-2765.

2765 CHASE - Efficient and 1 BR Furnished Apartments. Within Walking distance to UK. All Utilities Paid. No Pets. 266-6411; 266-2027 after 5 p.m.

Extra Large One Bedroom Apartment. Hardwood Floors, 2nd East High. \$285/mo. plus Electric. 253-9251.

Large 3 & 4 BR houses 1 mile to UK. \$875/mo. Call Eric 281-6077.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Remodeled 2 & 4 BR Apts. Appliances, parking, central air. 268-9123.

Private room with separate bath, entrance & shower. Kitchen privileges. \$250. 271-9400.

WINDING BROOKS APTS. Cardinal Valley. Privacy and convenience. 1 & 2 BR Apts. \$380-\$320. Also about student special. Call 255-2765.

Cars for sale

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI. Call 1-800-582-7555 ext. C-1672

help wanted

\$25 Per 100 Guaranteed - Contact Names for our Marketing Program. Unlimited Earning potential. Free Details. Ryker-A Publishing, 108 E. Main St., Lexington, KY 40525.

BIG EDS FINER DINER - LEXINGTON MALL. Great job to mix with school. Flexible schedule. Call 273-4025.

Cashier and Stock Persons needed full and part-time. 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Must work weekends. Apply: 2000 W. High St. Create Unlimited Design/Screens. Printing Seek Part-time Sales Positions Available. Training or entry member. Call Tim at 281-6114.

Cruise Ships now hiring all positions. Both sides available. For information call (515) 778-5577 ext. H-1385.

DRIVE A PORSCHE - Triple Your Income. Part-time. 292-0292.

Earn \$500-\$1500 part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: P.O. Box P130 Albuquerque, NM 87198.

Earn extra Christmas money. Non-profit residential care. Hiring telemarketing representative. Callers will be recruiting stock workers for 1991 residential care facility. Flexible schedule. \$4.25/hr. 223-0981.

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Apply in person at Chevron Food Mart at Lexington Mall.

Help Wanted - Stock Clerk. 25-35 yrs. exp. Fry's Hardware in Versailles. 675-7386.

NANNY'S INC. is looking for responsible adults with childcare background. Live in or Live out full and part-time positions available. \$125-\$250/week. Benefits. Your Choice Family. Call 256-NANNY (629) or Write: P.O. Box 22201 Lexington, KY 40522-2201.

Needed part-time employees for janitorial service. Evening hours Sun. - Thurs. 6-10 p.m. Call 263-0296.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$300 - \$2,000 mo. summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. W.L. Co. P.O. Box 52 - KY02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

Part-time childcare needed in our home for 2 small children. Call 224-2310.

Part-time Receptionist/Secretary. Send Schedule & Resume to Lexington at League 209 Castlewood Drive Lexington, KY 40505. E.O.E.

Part-time Sales People needed. Must have some experience with health or pharmaceutical. Call Hal for appointment 266-7113 or please apply in person. Lendowise Pans 9357 Tates Creek Pa.

TUKEY TUESDAY'S now hiring high energy bussers. 10 min. from campus in Lexington Green. Apply anytime 273-7895.

SNOWFLAKE CAR WASH has a few openings. Flexible scheduling so you can work around your class schedule. Please apply in person. 2989 Richmond Road.

STANLEY'S NY DELI seeks individuals to work Late Afternoons, Early Evenings & Saturday Days. Includes Pizza, Counter and Cleaning Duties. Flexible Hours. Please Apply: Stonehill Center, Clays Mill after 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. 252-3554.

TELEMARKETERS are needed to schedule Test Site Appointments for a National Heart Attack Risk Study. No Selling Involved. This is a Temporary Position with Part-time Flexible Hours. If interested Send to: Personnel Office, St. Joseph Hospital, E.O.E.

Travel Sales Representative - Wanted. Creative, aggressive, self-motivated individual or groups to market travel and spring break trips on campus. For more info call Student Travel Service 1-800-648-4849.

Wok-N-Go Now Hiring for Counter Help. Part-time and Full-time. Please apply at 273 Southland Dr. or 6322 Richmond Road.

Would you like to work for an established company that offers an exciting career? Bob Evans on Richmond Road is hiring cooks, servers, hostesses and weekend day staff cooks, and weekend day bussers.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Abortion Services 278-0214

KAPPA SIGA - Thanks for all your hard work on the Homecoming. It really paid off. We're #1. Love, The Kappas.

KKK and KKS - Congrats on winning the Gold Loaves during Homecoming. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

LADIES NIGHT - 75c WELLS DRINKS AT FARGUES!

LADIES NITE! 50c DRINKS! LADIES NITE! Return Game Night at JDS in CHEVY CHASE.

MALE DANCER FOR HIRE The Perfect Call! RED ROSES #1939 - Call TALENT EXTRAORDINAIRE 273-4410.

NEED CASH? Bring your old coins, silver rings, gold and diamond jewelry, dental gold, broken jewelry, etc. to the GOLD SHACK for the most cash. We buy any gold or silver. We make loans on gold or other items of value. 606-299-0713.

NO CREDIT? We can help! NO ONE RETURNED! Guaranteed. Visa/Master Card: 1-800-990-5621 ext. CPC 117. 939am.

PI PHIT STUFF! I had a great time working with you on Homecoming. You are the best! Thanks for everything! J.T.

PIPHIS - We had a blast working on the float. Let's do it again! Professional BETAS.

Professional Ice Hockey Show 7:00 p.m. Lexington College. Nashville Kings vs. Philadelphia Cygnons \$7.00 tickets at Philip Galt and Ice Center. Sponsored by Galt Cuts.

RED ROSES #1939 - A Dozen - Cash & Carry. DARRYL'S GRATZ PARK FLOWERS 254-1979. Visa/MC/Am. Exp. 255-5125.

SIGMA KAPPA ANN R. - What would we do without you peepesses? Thanks for your help with Wildcat Regal Love. Your Sisters.

SIGMA KAPPA VALERIE N. - Pox us a letter or better yet us a vowel. Vail! Can't wait to see you on Wheel of Fortune. Love, Your Sisters.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTION - Train and Jump Same Day. \$90. Call: 606-873-4140.

personals

A - RUGBY BENEFIT AT U-CUB THURS NIGHT 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS. \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

A - RUGBY BENEFIT AT U-CUB THURS NIGHT 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS. \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

A - RUGBY BENEFIT AT U-CUB THURS NIGHT 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS. \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

7-8 GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALES! Oct. 12 - 29, Woodland Park Bookstore, 516 E. Woodland.

A.A.P. Meeting American Advancing service. Meet Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

AAAAAAA Stanfest 1990. Pick up entry forms at Farmhouse or call 258-8871 for more details. Standings.

AGR - Get ready for the 3rd Annual Bonfire this Sat. See Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - International Student Conference Nov. 2-4 sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, cost \$50. Open Oct. 25. Call 257-2888 for information.

AXID LORR - Thanks for this ride. I would have never made it without you. X Love, Marc.

AXID MELISSA is looking for responsible adults with childcare background. Live in or Live out full and part-time positions available. \$125-\$250/week. Benefits. Your Choice Family. Call 256-NANNY (629) or Write: P.O. Box 22201 Lexington, KY 40522-2201.

BILLARSKI UK Indoor Recreation is hosting an Introductory Eight Ball Tournament on Oct. 20 at 12:00 noon in the Student Center.

Bonfire Dates - Sat night is going to be great! Love, Your Delta Zeta Girls.

CANT TOUCH THIS! PHYSICAL ATTRactions SALON 151 W. Zandale is offering a Fall special 2 hours for the price of one. So grab a hand and take advantage! OFF! Appls. only. 277-0444.

CAR PROBLEMS? Fast honest service. AAA Towing. Located on campus. CHEVY CHASE AUTOMOTIVE. 266-1724.

CHLO JODIE L. - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love a great day looking forward to tonight. Love, The Followers at 518.

COMMUNICATION HONOR SOCIETY - Very short mandatory meeting Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Rm 223 Graham Bldg. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND!

GOOD KELLE - You will always be our Homecoming Queen. Thank you for being our nominee. We could not have nominated a more deserving candidate. We love you! Farmhouse DG Shelley - Happy Birthday Babe! Your Awesomest Love, Cate.

Earn \$2,500 and Free Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as Part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel. 1-800-838-8728.

EXCELSIOR T-SHIRTS ON SALE at SGA Office. Only a few left so get them now!! FARMHOUSE "LIL SIS" WILL BE SALE THURS. AT 7:30 P.M.

FR - We had a great time working on the Homecoming float with you. Thanks for everything. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

FRANK AND MIKE - So our season has ended and we never won. At least while it was here we had some fun. For you we have this choice (see Stan) Stan Kappa.

GET EXCITED FOR CHI OMEGA GOLF CLASS! FOUR MAN SCRAMBLE. FRIDAY OCT. 19. FOR INFO. CALL 258-8398.

GET EXCITED FOR CHI OMEGA GOLF CLASS! FOUR MAN SCRAMBLE. FRIDAY OCT. 19. FOR INFO. CALL 258-8398.

GLSD Coffeehouse/Dance Fri. Oct. 19 at 8:30. Union Church (354 Clays Mill Rd) Featuring local talent \$3.00 admission. BYOC. GREAT OPENING SALE! COURT REPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell. 255-5125.

GREEKS - The cheers were awesome and so were your fans! Love, The Sisters of AKO.

INEXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT - INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF! PLAY ALL YOU WANT FOR \$2.25 AT PUTTER'S PLAYGROUND, 2009 Family Circle. Call 255-PUZZ.

International Film and Game Night Oct. 20. Lots Fun! Popcorn! Soda! Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Call 257-3989 for information.

JODIE L. - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you! Love, Red, Robyn, Arnie, Tyler and Crayson.

KAPPA KRUSH DATES - Only 2 days away to Rock the Night at The Kentucky Horse Park. Love, The Kappas.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Abortion Services 278-0214

personals

A - RUGBY BENEFIT AT U-CUB THURS NIGHT 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS. \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

A - RUGBY BENEFIT AT U-CUB THURS NIGHT 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS. \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

A - RUGBY BENEFIT AT U-CUB THURS NIGHT 2 FOR 1 WELL DRINKS. \$5 ALL YOU CAN DRINK.

7-8 GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALES! Oct. 12 - 29, Woodland Park Bookstore, 516 E. Woodland.

A.A.P. Meeting American Advancing service. Meet Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

AAAAAAA Stanfest 1990. Pick up entry forms at Farmhouse or call 258-8871 for more details. Standings.

AGR - Get ready for the 3rd Annual Bonfire this Sat. See Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - International Student Conference Nov. 2-4 sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, cost \$50. Open Oct. 25. Call 257-2888 for information.

AXID LORR - Thanks for this ride. I would have never made it without you. X Love, Marc.

AXID MELISSA is looking for responsible adults with childcare background. Live in or Live out full and part-time positions available. \$125-\$250/week. Benefits. Your Choice Family. Call 256-NANNY (629) or Write: P.O. Box 22201 Lexington, KY 40522-2201.

BILLARSKI UK Indoor Recreation is hosting an Introductory Eight Ball Tournament on Oct. 20 at 12:00 noon in the Student Center.

Bonfire Dates - Sat night is going to be great! Love, Your Delta Zeta Girls.

CANT TOUCH THIS! PHYSICAL ATTRactions SALON 151 W. Zandale is offering a Fall special 2 hours for the price of one. So grab a hand and take advantage! OFF! Appls. only. 277-0444.

CAR PROBLEMS? Fast honest service. AAA Towing. Located on campus. CHEVY CHASE AUTOMOTIVE. 266-1724.

CHLO JODIE L. - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love a great day looking forward to tonight. Love, The Followers at 518.

COMMUNICATION HONOR SOCIETY - Very short mandatory meeting Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Rm 223 Graham Bldg. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND!

GOOD KELLE - You will always be our Homecoming Queen. Thank you for being our nominee. We could not have nominated a more deserving candidate. We love you! Farmhouse DG Shelley - Happy Birthday Babe! Your Awesomest Love, Cate.

Earn \$2,500 and Free Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as Part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel. 1-800-838-8728.

EXCELSIOR T-SHIRTS ON SALE at SGA Office. Only a few left so get them now!! FARMHOUSE "LIL SIS" WILL BE SALE THURS. AT 7:30 P.M.

FR - We had a great time working on the Homecoming float with you. Thanks for everything. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

FRANK AND MIKE - So our season has ended and we never won. At least while it was here we had some fun. For you we have this choice (see Stan) Stan Kappa.

THANKS YOU FOR SUPPORTING CLASS! If you didn't attend the year, there's always next year!

TRIDELTS - GET EXCITED FOR CRUSH NIGHT!

VISIT MR. ROBINSON'S NEIGHBORHOOD COURT SPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell. 255-5125.

ZTA KRISTEN E. - The dream that keeps us so close but seems so far away is very near. The clock is counting down. Thanks for a great 2 years. Love, Phi Tau STU.

ZTA KRISTEN E. HAPPY 20th ANNIVERSARY LOVE, PHI TAU STU.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

Birthingright
2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2835

roommate wanted

Female Grad Student needs Roommate for 12/19/90. 2 Bath Apt. \$200/mo. plus 1/2 Phone & Utilities. Taxes Creek Rd. Leave name/number: 271-7914 after 5 p.m. John.

Female Non-Smoker Roommate to sub. \$81 at Park Place Apts. (Tates Creek & Man O'War). \$200/mo. plus 1/2 phone & electric. Nicholasville Rd. 276-3957.

Female to share house near UK. Must see! \$200/mo. Everything included! References please. After 1 p.m. 277-7465.

Roommate needed! Female to share 2BR Apt. \$200/mo. plus 1/2 phone & electric. Nicholasville Rd. 276-3957.

wanted

Ride needed to Vanderbilt - Nashville, Tennessee or thereabouts the weekend of Oct. 26. 271-8123. Editing free.

WANTED: PRE-VET STUDENT! Part-time Work in Exchange for an Apartment, phone and utilities. Excellent Learning Opportunity. Please Call 273-8966.

services

A Beautiful Type - Job available, \$1.50 per page. 271-8123. Editing free.

A FAST, ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE! Reports, Papers, Resumes. Reasonable. Word Processor Laser printed. Overnight 268-2128.

A PERFECT RESUME - Typical \$15 - one hour. Free Resumes, reasonable rates. JOHNNY PRINT, 547 S. LIMESTONE. 254-5159. 255-2654.

As typing. No job too small or too large. Call Terri 271-1641.

ACCURATE TYPING! PROFESSIONAL, REASONABLE. THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, SPECIALIST, RESEARCH PAPERS, LEADERSHIP BRIEFS... M.A., APA STYLES. DORIS 273-2149.

Costumes

LIFES MASQUERADE IN PARTY SHOPPE
183 Moore Dr. ex. Nicholasville Rd. 277-5271

Students to work part-time

You need money?

We need to sell a unique "meat" sign product that every business needs and puts \$30 in your pocket each time you sell a unit. No investment/no hassle/no obligation. You work your own hours and set your own pace. Average person should make \$90-\$120 a day.

Call Integrated Sign and Graphic, Inc. at 259-3700. Ask for Margaret.

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAL/BEAVER CRK

9th ANNUAL WINTER SKI BREAK! FULL INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-321-5911

ACCURATE TYPING WORD PROCESSING ALL PAPERS, APAPALS, THESIS, DISSERTATION, LEGAL BRIEFS, WORDPERFECT, NEAR CAMPS, SAME DAY, NORMA 277-9891.

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING ON CAMPUS. Theses, dissertations, term papers \$100. Fast service! Call 258-6174.

ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, research, legal, thesis. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings, weekends. 254-1078 or 259-7839.

FAST TYPING. Same Day Possible. Term Papers, Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations. Reasonable Rates. Accurate. 273-7711. Monica.

Small form in Jessamine County has rooms for one more home. Riding area with future development. 5 possible plans. Some trailering available. Reasonable rates. 687-4703. evenings.

TYPING Done Overnight at Reasonable Rates. Call 266-8512. Evenings and Weekends.

WORD PROCESSING, DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS (APAPAL), RESUMES, EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES. 386 Walker Ave., Suite 2. Call 276-5523 or 276-1297. Visa/MC. Open Saturdays.

lost & found

FOUND: Black and tan male dog. Corner High and Ransom. 255-1513 or 293-9051.

FOUND: Male mixed lab puppy. Black with white paws. Found on Stone Ave 10-16. Call 259-6957.

FOUND: Woman's machine gym. Madam's gym. Call 272-6538 to identify.

LOST: A pair of PRESCRIPTION Aviator style Rayban sunglasses with leather case. Lost around M King Library, the Journalism Bldg. between Panzer Hall and Kastle Hall on 9/30. Please call 257-2871 or stop by the 26 Journalism Bldg.

LOST: Black stitched leather wallet and key set in a sea between Branding and Kastle Towers. Keychain is a small black box. It's in wallet area for Charles Campbell. (REWARD) Call 258-4278.

LOST: Family heirloom - Pearl and garnet gold ring on Oct. 6, the night of AOPJ Form. Please call 258-8290.

LOST: Pair of Maui Jim sunglasses in CB 1016 Tube. around 3:30 p.m. Please call 254-0430 REWARD.

LOST: Red, right hand motorcycle glove between Commons and Haggan. Call 258-2110.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Editor in Chief
Tom Spalding

Managing Editor
Brian Jent

Executive Editor
Tonja Wiit

News Editor
Victoria Martin

Assistant News Editor
Angela Jones

Assistant Arts Editor
Myrna Marca

Sports Editor
Robert Norman

Assistant Sports Editor
Bobby King

Editorial Editor
C.A. Duane Bonifer

Editorial Cartoonist
Jerry Voigt

Photography Editor
Michael Clevenger

General Manager
Mike Agin

Production Manager
Robin Jones

Advertising Director
Jeff Kuerzi

Display Advertising
(606) 257-2872

Classified Advertising
(606) 257-2871

Student Health, Advisory Council

will meet on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 5:00 in room 203 of the Student Center

Kernel Classifieds

sell the good stuff

Kernel Classifieds ... a great way to go!

Classified categories are:

- for sale • for rent • help wanted • personals •
- wanted • roommate wanted • services • lost and found

To order, circle the category, fill out this form and bring it to the Kernel Office 026 Journalism Building. Call 257-2871 for more information or to place your ad by phone with your credit card.

Remember 3 p.m. the day before Publication is the Deadline.

Please print your ad on the lines below, one word on a line from left to right, exactly as you want it to appear.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

Also available at:

Classified Display Ads
...they get noticed.

Call the Advertising Department for placement today!
257-2872

You may charge to Visa or Mastercard or your University Department!

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Wethington

Continued from page 1

his concern for bringing minority students and faculty to UK and being accessible to them.

"He's very much behind anything that will improve the campus for mi-

nority students," Cobb said. Cobb, who is a member of an SGA task force on prejudice, plans to submit a proposal for a program during freshmen orientation that will encourage better racial relations among all students.

Accessibility to the president may be indication enough that improved racial relations are a definite part of UK's future.

SGA

Continued from page 1

er it's not what they really wanted.

"If they knew they could come over here and have me review the lease before signing it, they could certainly diminish a lot of problems."

Baker is dedicated to his role as legal consultant for UK students and even has had the program endorsed by the Kentucky Bar Association.

SGA President Sean Lohman attributes the success of the program to Baker and believes his commitment to students is the key to that success.

"He really likes interacting with students," Lohman said. "The service has really picked up since he took it over."

This dedication is apparent in the attitude the attorney takes toward those he consults.

"Everybody's problem is a serious problem and should be treated as a serious problem," Baker said. "If you come in and you've never had a traffic citation before, this

may be extremely serious because of the ramifications. Students are uncertain as to whether they can go to jail, lose their license, or exactly what's going to transpire," he continued. "If I can acclimate them as to what they should expect, they are infinitely better off than they were before."

Baker finds landlord/tenant and roommate problems have become especially routine during the past three years.

He said this probably is because students have developed a different attitude toward commitment.

The attorney pointed out that students often find a better deal or someone else they want to live with, and they're move out with no discussion with roommates.

"Increasingly, it seems three students will get an apartment together," he said. "Two of them will go home for the weekend and come back to find the other person gone without paying his share of the rent."

Baker stressed that students sometimes don't fully understand the results of their actions.

"A lot of people believe the justice system wants you and rewards you for a plea of guilty," Baker said.

Freshman Heather Watson, a BSU assistant treasurer, feels confident that Wethington is sincere about his commitment to minority students and faculty.

"I think that it was nice of him to take time out of his schedule to come and talk to us. ... it shows me that he cares and that he is sincere enough in what he was talking about," Watson said.

"That's simply not true."

Baker said some students want to plead guilty to minor offenses and pay a fine because they don't want their parents to know about it.

"Many students will enter a plea of guilty and not realize two years later, when they are out interviewing in a very competitive employment market, how detrimental that would be to them," he said.

Baker doesn't have an exact figure on how much he saves clients in legal fees each year, but about eight years ago — when figures were kept — the amount was about \$120,000.

The number, he said, has more than doubled in that time.

He sees everyone from doctoral candidates to freshmen.

"I come in Tuesday morning and never know what to expect," he said.

Baker is available Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and Thursdays 2 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Government Association Office in Room 120, Old Student Center.

Appointments can be made in the SGA Office and are recommended because he usually has a full schedule.

The service is free for consultation only to students and faculty.

Insurance

Continued from page 1

es was "designed for the younger single student ... We don't pretend that our plan meets the need of the older group," Cox said.

Although the plan offered to older students seems expensive, it is difficult for students to find comparable, less expensive plans.

Students who purchase health insurance through health services receive a group rate.

"Outside our plan, they are considered individuals," she said.

When students are required to purchase health insurance, it may cost less per student.

"One reason the whole new required plan might be of benefit to them is ... because of a greater number of students (buying insurance) we could possibly get the cost down for older students," she said. "If good comes out of the new program, it could be for the older graduate students."

Students are not required by the new statute to buy insurance through the University that they attend.

If students can provide written proof that they are covered by a program meeting the minimum requirements of the statute, their participation in the campus health insurance program can be waived.

In order to qualify, the health insurance program's benefits must provide coverage for basic inpatient hospital and emergency medical services.

UK's plan provides more coverage than is required.

British men make daring desert escape

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

Three British men made a dramatic desert escape from Iraq, diplomats reported yesterday, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Saddam Hussein "must fail if peace is to succeed" in the Persian Gulf.

The escape by the three Britons was the first reported by Westerners since three Britons and two Frenchmen made their way out of Iraq by sea earlier this month.

Thousands of Westerners are being held by the Iraqi president in Iraq and Kuwait, with some of them serving as "human shields" against potential attacks on key installations by the multinational force assembled in the gulf region.

Western diplomatic sources in Saudi Arabia, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the three Britons arrived near the Saudi town of Arar late Monday.

To avoid endangering others who may try to get out the same way, they didn't say how the

men evaded Iraqi patrols or provide details about their route.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, held a closed-door meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and their discussion reportedly touched on the 12-week-old gulf conflict.

The talks came as Moscow was calling for redoubled efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the crisis set off by Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

A Soviet envoy was to travel to Washington today for a meeting with President Bush, after talks in France and Italy on the crisis.

Soviet officials have said the envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, was stressing Gorbachev's hopes for a peaceful settlement.

In another development, Britain made an angry new protest to Iraq over treatment of its diplomats. Its Foreign Office said yesterday that Iraq had withdrawn diplomatic accreditation from eight British diplomats evacuated from Britain's embassy in Kuwait to Baghdad.



CAN'T TOUCH THIS!
FALL SPECIAL
2 haircuts for the price of 1
first time clients only
Grab a friend and receive 50% off!
Appointments Only
Physical Attractions Salon
277-0444

The Kernel, earn while you learn
Want to learn more about newspaper design and information graphics and get paid while doing it?
Come by Rm 040 in the Journalism Bldg. and talk to Robin.

You Wanna Dance or What!
268-0001
815 Euclid Ave.
(Chevy Chase)
J.D.'s
Open Thurs.-Sat (8-1)
(Available for private parties) Mon.-Wed.
Lexington's Hottest Dance Club
Every Thursday is Ladies Night
Ladies No Cover and 50¢ Drinks
18 and above welcome, must be 21 to consume alcoholic beverages.
☆ High-Tech Sound, Lights, and Special Effects
☆ Large Two Level Dance Floor
☆ Your Favorite Music Videos on Giant 20-Foot Screen T.V.
☆ Less Than One Mile From U.K. Campus

UK INFO EXPO
Faculty, Staff and Students are Invited
October 22, 1990 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
October 23, 1990 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
Student Center Ballroom
EXHIBIT OF:
Electronic Information and Communication Resources
FREE GIFTS at exhibitors' booths
DOOR PRIZES: Laptop Computer, Microsoft Software, CD player, PFS Software and other prizes

90 NEW MODELS
WEATHER ACROSS THE USA
SUPER BOWL
Air fares to t
USA AT PLAY
LOOK AHEAD TO THE '90s
NCAA LINE
DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE...
WITH USA TODAY!
TAX HELP HOTLINE
Fashions of 1990
SUMMER MOVIES
INSIDE TALK
CHEMICALS NEXT DOOR
BASEBALL
SPRING TRAINING GUIDE
ORDER NOW & SAVE!
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone: _____
Payment method: Check Enclosed (payable to USA TODAY) Bill me Charge my: QVISA QMC DAMEX
Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature of paying by credit card: _____
For faster service, call 1-800-USA-0001, ask for Operator 513
MAIL TO: USA TODAY, Subscription Processing, PO Box 7878, Washington, DC 20044-7878