

SGA senate passes \$3.50 student fee increase

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association voted last night to increase student activities fees by \$3.50, narrowly defeating a bill that would have added an additional \$5 for the Student Center.

SGA President John Cain will present a proposal for the \$3.50 increase to the Board of Trustees today.

The increase, which passed by a 20-8 margin, would be divided into three parts: SGA and the Student Activities Board would each receive \$1.50 of the amount and student organizations would receive 50 cents.

Of the 50 cents allocated to student organizations, \$5,000 would be channeled into the Student Organization Center, with the rest being given to the student organization assistance committee.

During debate over the bill, many questions were raised concerning whether students had enough input into the student fee package. Three senate members also argued the constitutionality of the manner in which the bills were brought before the senate.

Arts & Sciences Senator Kathy Ashcraft said the entire fee increase proposal should be brought to the students in a referendum.

"I talked to over 60 students with diverse opinions who were disgusted at the way UKSGA has handled this matter," she said.

Ashcraft said a student vote was necessary because the final version of the fee proposal was not what students previously thought.

However, Senator at Large Jack Rothenstein said enough student input had been gathered.

"We advertised, put up posters

and the same handful of students showed up at the hearings," he said. "They could have come but they didn't."

By a slim margin of 15-14, the senate rejected the proposal allocating \$5 of the proposed increase to the Student Center for one year.

Architecture Senator Todd Osborne said his constituency was not in favor of the \$5 increase. Osborne added that a lot of students see the

Student Center as a "big white elephant and they didn't want \$5 of their money poured into it."

Keith Gary said the administration has known for about five years that the Student Center was going to be in trouble, so it should take steps to rectify the situation.

"I think it is absurd to ask students to pay for mismanagement," he said.

See SGA, page 5

Governor 'positive' of Toyota Collins expecting official word soon

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins all but declared victory in the quest for Toyota's multi-million-dollar assembly plant, saying yesterday she was told of the carmaker's site decision in "a very positive meeting."

Collins would not say absolutely that the world's third-largest carmaker had picked Scott County for the plant that is widely considered to be among the industrial pillars of the decade.

The final word, Collins insisted, must come from Toyota officials.

She confirmed she had met earlier at the executive mansion with a Toyota delegation headed by Eiji Toyoda, chairman of Toyota's board of directors.

She said Toyota officials were "in the process of informing all the states" that courted the company.

Published reports in the last week have listed a 1,600-acre tract of flat farmland near Georgetown as the site picked by Toyota. The triangular wedge is beside north-south Interstate 75, a few miles north of its intersection with I-64, which runs east and west.

Also according to published reports, the official announcement will come tomorrow in Lexington.

Collins, however, refused to confirm that. She said only that she expected an announcement "soon."

After the meeting, the group drove to Scott County for a quick look at the site, Collins said. She rode in the lead limousine with Eiji Toyoda, she said.

The plant reportedly would cost \$50 million to \$80 million and employ about 2,000 workers to assemble 200,000 cars a year. It also is expected that the plant will have a considerable ripple effect on Kentucky's economy, spinning off support industries.



Frisbee mania

Ray Turner, a business senior, and Chuck Tanner, a geology senior, fight for the catch while playing frisbee outside the Complex Commons yesterday.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Foreign languages in education plan debated by Senate

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday voted on seven amendments to the proposed general education requirements, leaving eight more for its January meeting.

Five of the seven amendments addressed the foreign languages requirement in the Swift Committee's proposal.

Under the proposal one year of a foreign language will be required at the university level or two years at the high school level.

Gary Lane from animal sciences said foreign language has no more importance than other courses adding culture to students' education. He, along with agriculture senator Roger Hemken, co-sponsored an amendment deleting the foreign language requirement.

"Foreign language just doesn't fit into the overall objective of the general studies program," Lane said. He compared the requirement to a rose. "It has a nice fragrance, but it pricks like a thorn."

Although some senators agreed, the amendment failed. Law senator Martin McMahon said the study of foreign languages is good because students are learning another language.

"The United States is losing the dominance it once had in research and commerce," McMahon said, "and we are having to deal with people from other countries not just in their countries but also in our own country."

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said Florida,

Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina will implement policies with the same requirements in two or three years.

"This is an opportunity for UK to set an example of leadership" in Kentucky, he said.

Nursing senator Marcia Stanhope and pharmacy senator Patrick McNamara each proposed an amendment delaying the requirement two years after implementation of the total package. Because the package's implementation date was moved back from 1987 to 1988, this amendment drew criticism.

"This should go into effect all at once, not a piece here and a piece there," said Senate Council member Enid Waldhart.

Of the seven amendments debated, only one passed. This amendment resulted from the combination of three similar amendments proposed by Stanhope, McNamara and agriculture senator Lays Mather.

The three proposed dropping the competency test requirement giving credit for high school foreign language.

Under the original proposal, after an initial three-year period of review of high school programs, all incoming students would have to pass the competency test to use their high school credits to fulfill the foreign language requirement.

The amendment passed with a narrow 38-37 vote.

In other action the Senate overwhelmingly approved creation of a graduate center in biomedical engineering.

A special meeting Jan. 20 will discuss the 1986-88 budget request.

Spring schedule cards ready for pickup in Student Center

Staff reports

Students who have advance registered for the 1986 spring semester can pick up their schedules today or tomorrow.

The spring schedules will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom, said

Margaret McQuikin, director of student records.

Schedules will be mailed to students who fail to pick them up.

Students must pay a \$50 fee by 4 p.m. Dec. 24 to confirm their registration. Failure to pay will result in cancellation of registration.

See BUYERS, page 4

SGA's 'Book Exchanger' connects used textbooks, buyers

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

If you're tired of paying high prices for your books and seeming to get little in return, SGA may offer a profitable alternative.

For the third year, the Student Government Association is sponsoring

ing a book exchange where, at any of 67 campus locations, students can sign up to sell their books and name their price.

Students need to fill out a form giving their name, the class the book is used in, the title of the book, the price they want for the book and their phone number, said Kristi Boy-

yatt, SGA student services committee chairwoman.

"Instead of hiring a new person, they can just come to us for the job," he said.

Student Agencies now employs 15 to 20 students for sorting mail. Medley said the new contract has been successful for Student Agencies.

Medley thinks the agency should have no problem getting its contract renewed in September 1986.

"I hope this opens some new doors for us throughout the University," he said. "Then perhaps other operations will come to us for contracts."

This semester Medley also established Copy Cat, a photocopying service in the Student Center.

Other Student Agencies activities include bartending courses, a finals week survival kit, a birthday cake

service.

The organization has recently established a drop box for film processing in the Student Center.

Student Agencies, which originally started in 1982 as a house and lawn service, currently employs 50 to 60 students. Several of the current officers started as employees and worked their way up during several years of work with the agency.

Student Agencies has other objectives in addition to turning a profit.

"We want to employ UK students, which will help defray the cost of their education, and to give practical managerial experience to those students who help run our business," Medley said.

"We are always looking for bright

people who want more out of school than just an education," he said.

For the first time, the catalog will have a color front instead of the usual black and white print.

Boyatt said it is hard to tell what the response has been so far but it seems similar to last year's. "It all depends on the students. It's whether

they want to do it or not," she said.

Boyatt and committee members check every week with the 67 locations to ensure that everything is running smoothly.

The book exchange has been "kind of slow right now because finals aren't over yet," Greenwell said.

See BUYERS, page 4

Student group wins contract

Student Agencies to handle mail sorting for UK post office

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

Student Agencies Inc. has won its first University contract: one group members say is worth about \$12,000 a year.

The contract permits the organization to employ students to sort mail for the University post office.

"Right now, we are only handling a portion of the work, but down the line we hope to completely take it over," said Bill Medley, president of the financially self-supported organization run by UK students.

Medley, a marketing senior, said he got the idea about the mail sorting contract from a friend.

"I knew the guy in charge in the mail office and he brought it up," he said. "I thought it was a good idea and that we could save the University some money."

Mehrdad Mirkhan, a microbiology

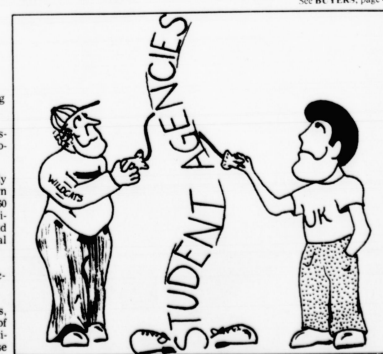
freshman and the Student Agencies manager of mail sorting, agreed that the agency can eventually take over the mail sorting job.

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"We are always looking for bright



people who want more out of school than just an education," he said. "And we hope they can benefit from us as much as we can from them."

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

'True-to-life'

'Master Harold' shows keen understanding of prejudice

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

"The world should be danced by professionals, not beginners always bumping into each other," proclaims Athol Fugard's "Master Harold" . . . and the boys," a play currently being staged at the Theater Downunder.

Held together by just such strands of emotionally binding metaphors, Fugard's play is an attempt to expose the early stages of apartheid through an unlikely relationship between Sam, a father-like black servant, and Hallie (Master Harold), a confused adolescent, whose suffering is the result of his own father's inadequacies.

Set in South Africa in 1950, "Master Harold" . . . and the boys" begins by displaying the tender affection between Sam and Hallie while the elderly negro cleans a Port Elizabeth tearoom along with Willie, his black cohort. However, these seemingly incidental reflections are soon bypassed by Hallie's fear of his crippled father returning home from the hospital.

REVIEW

Hallie, through his juvenility, condemns his father through verbal outrage, then tries to reverse the tables, leaving Sam to shoulder the burden of the boy's vengeance. What follows is a no-holds-barred unleashing of flaring prejudice that is the product of Hallie's upbringing.

This Actors Guild of Lexington's presentation of "Master Harold" . . . and the boys" blends a typically rugged, true-to-life stage set with characters clearly defined in their protagistic/antagonistic roles, amplifying Fugard's especially vivid symbols.

J. Carnell Montgomery is fittingly reserved and contemplative in his projection of Sam's simple wisdom. Kevin Kennedy remains alongside Montgomery as together they run through their characters' emotional gamut.

Though his initial blocking seems nervously erratic, Kennedy soon settles into all the insecurities and im-

maturities of his helpless character. Keith Griffith, however, is at times too high-strung and distracting as Sam's befuddled protege.

Typical of most AGL productions, the audience practically sits on the stage. The 70-seat Theater Downunder is divided in half by the set, wedged between the audience in a quasi-thrust fashion.

Set designer Pat Sineath even makes Fugard's metaphoric content more accessible with the effect of rain pouring down outside St. Georges Park Tearoom. When Montgomery says, "I think we need to fly another kite," referring to a fond experience Sam and Hallie shared, Kennedy responds, "You can't fly a kite in the rain."

Such quotes bring all of Fugard's symbolism together to coincide with Sam and Hallie's diminishing relationship as well as the horrors of racial prejudice. The product is a script that leaves no ends untied and no thought unprovoked.

As a whole, AGL's "Master Harold" . . . and the boys" does what



J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics

Menudo hair, clothing raise relief money

NEW YORK (AP) — Current and former members of the singing group Menudo donated clothing, memorabilia and even locks of their hair to an auction that raised \$1,700 for Puerto Rican and Colombian disaster victims.

Menudo fans had a choice of T-shirts, slacks, a jacket, a pair of boots and other items at a five-hour auction at a Manhattan community center Sunday. Brunilda Arellano said. She and her husband own a shop that sells the group's videotapes, albums and mementos.

About 200 young people bid for Menudo wares, Arellano said. Fernando Sallaberry, 20, the only original group member who attended the auction, offered the scarf he was wearing to the auction block. It brought \$66, she said.

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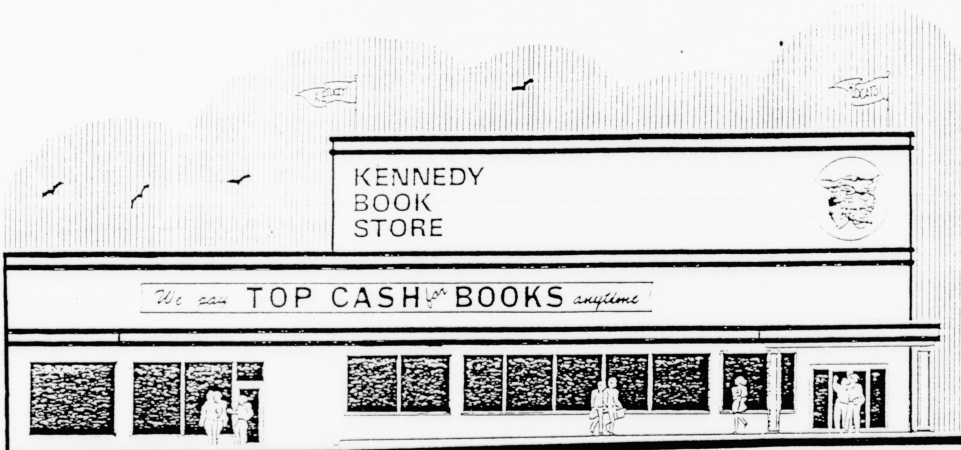
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ENTERPRISE

Scott Ward
Special Projects Editor

Divestment issue transcends black and white

Regardless of outcome, Board's discussion of investment policy will likely draw criticism

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer
and SCOTT WARD
Special Projects Editor

From across an ocean, waves of conflict have been growing, and during the past few months have been hitting hard against the American conscience.

The conflict is over the South African government's system of apartheid—a system that has legally guaranteed supremacy for the country's 5 million whites and denied the rights to vote, own property, move freely about the country, and choose where to live and work to its 24 million blacks for nearly 40 years.

But America has had its own problems to deal with, and not until recently—with the help of media saturation—has this country widely stood up and expressed its disdain for the system. Candlelight vigils, speeches, protests and marches have taken place in many cities, including Lexington, and on many campuses, including UK's.

Today the Board of Trustees will consider whether UK will join a growing tide of universities that have decided to divest—to sell their stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. Regardless of the board's action, it will not have to look far to find its critics.

While some adamantly view divestment as the "only" solution to apartheid, just as many refute the idea for various reasons. Still others concede they don't know what the best medicine is for South Africa's social ills.

As of the close of business Thursday, UK's total holdings in companies that do business in South Africa equaled \$689,230, according to Henry Clay Owen, controller and treasurer for the University. The companies are Exxon, IBM, Abbott Labs and Ford Motor company.

Money that the University invests comes from an endowment fund, a pool of money collected from donors. The original capital of an endowment cannot be spent, so the University invests it and uses the dividends.

Specific investments are handled by the First Kentucky Company, a Louisville investment firm that reports quarterly to the Board of Trustees. First Kentucky is in charge of seeing what stocks the endowments are used to purchase, within guidelines established by the Board of Trustees. A decision to divest would essentially decrease the number of companies that First Kentucky can invest UK money in, Owen said.

During a UK protest Oct. 11 on National Anti-apartheid Protest Day, several students, administrators and faculty members openly condemned apartheid and called for divestment to eliminate South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

Ernest Yanarella, a political science professor, said apartheid not only exists in South Africa, but also in some of the largest corporations in the world which still have investments in the country.

At UK, he said, apartheid "sits in the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower," because the Board of Trustees voted to divest only part of UK's South Africa-related investments.

The board voted May 7 to sell holdings in Boeing Co., because it does not follow the Sullivan Principles, a list of non-discriminatory labor practices, and also ruled it would not invest in companies that do not follow the principles.

According to Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, UK is the only university in the state that has not decided to divest or made plans to do so.



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Kernel

Students, administrators and faculty rallied against the South African government and called for UK divestment outside the Student Center in early October. The rally coincided with National Anti-apartheid Protest Day.

"Those who are opposed to divestment say that it would bring about chaos and even more suffering for the black people. They are already suffering right now, and they are willing to die for their cause."

Benjamin Eshun,
African Student Assoc.



J. TIM WATTS/Kentucky Kernel

"I thoroughly abhor apartheid, but I don't see divestment as the solution. It will only create more chaos. It would make the government more obstinate than willing to change."

Amry Vandembosch,
professor emeritus

Recently, pressure has been applied from the state legislature and from within the University to withdraw its holdings.

The interim joint Committee on Education has asked Kentucky universities to do so, and the General Assembly as a whole might consider a resolution that would withdraw funds from UK if it does not "come in line," Noe said.

UK President Otis A. Singletary has asked the trustees to reconsider the issue of divestment at their meeting today. "The situation in South Africa has continued to deteriorate, and many institutions, and in some cases state legislatures and city councils, have considered resolution calling for total divestment," Singletary said in a memo dated Nov. 1.

One UK professor who is in favor of divestment, but sees problems with the idea is Don Soule, an economics professor. While he called it a "step in the right direction," he also mentioned several difficulties the United States, as well as the University would have to make.

"I really don't know what kind of effect it would have on South Africa as far as the economic burden, but it would essentially be a boycott," he said. "But like all boycotts and

sanctions, there's always another nation looking around to take advantage of the sanctions."

"Economically, to every benefit there's a cost. And there'd likely be a cost for (UK)," Soule said. "The smaller the group, the more they have to lose, and the more they are willing to sacrifice."

"Regardless of the problems, there is no reason why we shouldn't divest. It could be a chance to lead to a settlement."

Benjamin Eshun, adviser for the African Student Association, also is in favor of divestment—but is much more adamant than Soule. A native of Ghana, West Africa, Eshun also spoke at the anti-apartheid rally, saying, "By our action, we join others across the entire nation to raise our voices and fists to make a dent in the hideous fabric of apartheid."

Eshun advocates the "total dismantlement of the system of apartheid," which will ensure total freedom, citizenship and the right to work and live anywhere for the non-whites in South Africa. To dismantle apartheid, he said, divestment must be enforced.

"If we refuse South African companies' and businesses' investments, that should send a clear signal of opposition to the

apartheid policy of the South African government," he said. "If action is delayed, it would increase the possibility of black leaders to be less willing to cooperate."

"Those who are opposed to divestment say that it would bring about chaos and even more suffering for the black people," Eshun said. "They are already suffering right now, and they are willing to die for their cause."

But International Business Machines—one of the original signatories to the Sullivan principles—views itself as a "positive force for change in South Africa," according to IBM spokesman Michael Dutton. His company intends "to remain in South Africa—and together with others achieve peaceful change."

The company is very concerned with improving the education of South African blacks, Dutton said. Over the last 10 years, IBM has contributed \$10 million toward black education and plans to spend \$15 million over the next five years.

The money has gone to improve literacy among black schoolchildren and enhance existing educational programs. The company also provides scholarships and work-

study projects for blacks to study in the United States.

Dutton said IBM emphasizes improvements in education because "when change comes, black South Africans will need to be prepared for that change."

Fifteen percent of IBM's South African employees are black, 22 percent including "coloreds," people of mixed descent, and some of them are in management positions.

Dutton said that figure is relatively low because of the high-technology orientation of the jobs. Only 10 percent of black South Africans have university-level educations, he said.

Dutton said IBM's facilities are totally desegregated and promotions are based on merit. The company also offers equal pay for equal work and equal benefits for blacks and whites. He said IBM is also supportive of black small businesses, and company officials have publicly opposed apartheid.

Dutton acknowledged that IBM is concerned with making money, but "when we're in (South Africa) we'll conduct ourselves like a responsible corporate citizen."

Currently, UK has 1,840 shares of IBM stock worth about \$239,000. Over the past four years, IBM has

donated \$200,000 to the colleges of Business & Economics and Engineering. The company also donated a computer system valued at \$100,000 and a \$60,000 cash gift to the Lexington Community College, said Terry Monley, UK director of development, whose office is responsible for the soliciting and processing of private gifts to the University.

When asked whether pulling out of IBM would affect the relationship between the company and UK, Dutton said "While we're always sorry to lose IBM stockholders, we respect their right to act as they feel appropriate... It's a separate issue when evaluating grant proposals."

And regardless of who divests, "IBM intends to remain in South Africa as long as it can maintain a sound business and contribute to peaceful change."

Amry Vandembosch also is opposed to divestment. Vandembosch, retired for the past 21 years, is a political science professor emeritus, and was the first director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy. He has traveled to South Africa and has written several books on the subject.

"I am opposed to divestment for various reasons," he said. "The employment is very high in South Africa, especially for the black population. Divestment will only make it higher."

"I thoroughly abhor apartheid, but I don't see divestment as the solution. It will only create more chaos. It would make the government more obstinate than willing to change."

Vandembosch also cited several economic reasons why divestment would be detrimental for all concerned—trade balance being the most prominent.

"Both we and Russia are in difficult financial positions," he said. "The deficit in trade balance is very great and serious. Divestment would only worsen that deficit."

He also cited the morality of sitting in judgment over another country as a reason not to divest.

"We are in no moral position to pass judgment on South Africa. It wasn't until 1954 that the Supreme Court here in America ruled that segregation was unconstitutional."

"Are we the kind of people to sit in judgment of people who do that?" Vandembosch asked. "There is still a great deal of discrimination in this country. We'd better get our own houses in order before we try to tell others how to do it."

The main thing accomplished by divestment in the short run is that "it makes Americans feel good," said Vandenbosch.

Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, "A substantial number of Americans are outraged... When we get outraged we want the president to do something... We've got a do-something mentality." He said divestment—"the economic tool of statecraft"—sends a symbolic message, but could prove counterproductive.

He said that when this tool is used, one is "running some risk to achieve some possible gain."

"When you sell stock in a company, this might totally miss the target you're trying to hit," he said. "Is it all worth it? Are you achieving your overall objective?"

"Well, it's hard to say... Davis said there is no historical precedent that could predict whether divestment would actually pressure the government into dismantling apartheid. As in warfare, he says, it's difficult to tell whether you're winning or losing."

His position on divestment: "I'm compelled to say as a scholar—I don't know."

Information for this story also was gathered by the Associated Press.

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"When you sell stock in a company, this might totally miss the target you're trying to hit."
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"Well, it's hard to say..."
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Leadership group inducts new members

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

UK's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa has selected 21 new members during its fall membership drive.

ODK, a leadership honorary, recognizes students who have demonstrated excellence as leaders in various phases of college activities.

"We were looking for people who have distinguished themselves on campus, primarily in excellence, leadership and academics," said Theo Monroe, ODK president.

The areas of leadership these newly selected members represent

include presidents of campus organizations, presidents of fraternities and societies, and students who have proven excellence in the creative and performing arts.

"Out of the 45 ODK applicants, I believe we chose an outstanding group," Monroe said. "They were the ones who demonstrated the highest level of excellence to the selecting group."

"Each one of these new members all ranked well above the other applicants in scholarship," said Jess Gardner, the chapter's faculty adviser. "They all displayed leadership in one or more of the required categories."

Monroe said these new members will add a more diverse perspective to the group and will offer a new resource for ideas and programs for the next semester.

ODK sponsors such programs as the Presidents Dinner for leaders of student organizations and a scholarship fund for the outstanding male and female student of each of the 13 UK community colleges. Out of these 26 selected students, one is chosen to receive a \$1,000 scholarship to UK.

The new ODK members and their majors are as follows:

Juan Adkinson, an electrical engineering senior; Lisa Catron, a chemical engineering senior; Donald Chase, a civil engineering senior; Catherine Daugherty, an education junior; Matt Fuller, a music senior; Jeff Jacobson, a finance junior; and Rosemarie Lynskey, an accounting senior.

Also Jodi Yanko, a music senior; John Menkhaus, a music senior; Juliana Pustaja, fifth-year pharmacy; Carol Prudak, a psychology senior; Sharon Riney, an accounting senior; Scott Robbeler, an accounting/finance senior; Scott Shapiro, a mechanical engineering senior; Angie Greene, a business senior.

Lara Rhonda Simpson, a marketing senior; Laura Silvers, an English senior; L. Dwayne Watson, fifth-year pharmacy; Mark Webb, a telecommunications senior; Tracy Webb, a political science junior; and Anne Wesley, a philosophy junior.



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Continued from page one

SGA sponsors the free catalog as a service to the students, Greenwell said.

We want to "provide students with services that will benefit them," Boyatt said. It is just another service that we hope will "make them take interest in SGA, and also help themselves out," she said.

Greenwell said that books need to be listed by the Friday of finals week. The Book Exchange will come out before Jan. 9.

The 28 campus locations with boxes to sign up for the exchange include the Complex Commons and Blazer cafeterias, K-Lair grill, Lexington Community College, the Student Organizations Center, Student Center information desks, the SGA office, Patterson Office Tower, M.I. King Library, the residence halls, and all sorority and fraternity houses.

S. African activists get lesser charge

Tom Baldwin's action called victory against minority rule

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government dropped treason charges against 12 of 16 leading anti-apartheid activists yesterday, including a 66-year-old black woman who called the action a victory against white-minority rule.

The trial of the other four will continue. If convicted, they could be hanged.

Police said five more people were killed in rioting against apartheid, which has taken about 900 lives in nearly 16 months. Nearly all the victims were black.

Government spokesmen did not say why the charges were dropped, but Priscilla Jana, a defense attorney, said: "The state's case was so weak it just had to collapse."

Albertina Sisulu, considered the "grandmother" of the black rights movement, said: "This has been a victory for us, and in the future it

will encourage us to go on with the struggle."

She spoke to reporters at Jan Smuts Airport after the freed activists returned from Natal Province, where the trial was being held.

The prosecution withdrew the charges as the trial began its eighth week. Many observers view it as the nation's most significant civil rights case in a generation, and the government has said the trial might last 18 months.

Authorities never charged the 16 defendants with specific treasonous acts but said their pattern of behavior in the past five years amounted to treason.

All pleaded innocent when the trial began Oct. 21. They did not contest most of the state's evidence, but their attorneys argued that singing songs critical of apartheid, chanting black-power slogan or raising a

clenched fist did not constitute treason.

All the accused were prominent in the United Democratic Front, the largest multiracial coalition against white-minority rule.

The government says the organization, which claims two million members, is a front for ANC guerrillas, but the coalition denies it.

Some observers said when the 16 were arrested in May that the government might simply want to remove them from the scene at a time of persistent riots against apartheid, the system that guarantees supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks.

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•SGA

Continued from page one

Senator at Large John Menkhaus, however, said charges of mismanagement were unsubstantiated.

Regardless of the question of mismanagement, Senator at Large John Miller said the senate could not overlook the Student Center's problems. He urged the senate to pass the proposal on a trial basis of at least a year.

Three senators, two of whom voted for the \$3.50 increase, said after the meeting that a violation of parliamentary procedure nullified last night's vote.

Senators at Large Susan Brothers and Cyndi Weaver and Ashcraft said the senate's action was negated because the proposed bill was not posted at least one business day before the senate meeting, which they say is mandated by SGA's constitution. The three senators will take their complaint to the judicial board for a ruling next month. Neal Hardesty, senior vice president and senate chairman, had decided that the rules could be suspended because the gathering last night was a special meeting.

But the senators contend that the chairman does not have the authority to suspend the rules.

Cain said that although the decision "is against the constitution for regular meetings," Hardesty interpreted the rules differently because it was a special meeting. Cain will go ahead with plans today to submit the proposal to the Board of Trustees because he said it has the student senate's approval.

Information for this story also was gathered by Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Caras.



Cable connection
Donny Smith, an employee of the UK Physical Plant Division, guides cable into a manhole on Hilltop Avenue yesterday.

Cheerleaders defending title

Captain expects tougher fight in Ford College competition

By CHRISTY MOORE
Contributing Writer

The Wildcat cheerleading squad, 1984 champion of the Ford College Cheerleading competition, will defend its title in the January finals. "All of us are just so excited — much more than last year," said Dale Baldwin, the squad's co-captain.

Being in the finals is especially important this year, he said, because the entry requirements are different and the competition is tougher. Last year the squad submitted a choreographed tape; this year the squad was required to submit an unedited videotape of a cheer, sideline chant and a fight song for judging.

"This year the team will only have one month to make a routine and perfect it before finals," Baldwin said. Last year he said the squad only had to perfect the routine it had submitted for prefinal judging.

The 1985 finals will be held Jan. 9-14 in San Diego, Calif. Although 18 cheerleading and two pom-pom squads will compete, the Wildcat squad will only compete against nine other I-A division schools.

The schools include the University

"It's good public relations for the University," (T. Lynn Williamson) said, adding that the squad also enters the competition because it allows members to showcase their talent.

of Utah, Kansas State, University of Arkansas, Penn State, North Carolina State, Ohio State, University of South Carolina and Memphis State.

Baldwin said the Universal Cheerleaders Association has not decided what type of cheers the squads will perform during the finals. Regardless of the criteria for the finals, Baldwin said squad members' strongest skills are gymnastics and dance but they also have improved their partner skills.

T. Lynn Williamson, cheerleading adviser, also said the squad has an advantage over the other squads. "We have entered the competition

for three years so we have the experience of going through the process," Williamson said. He also said that of the 14 squad members, 10 are returning from the championship team.

The Ford College Cheerleading competition is the only one the Wildcat cheerleading squad enters.

The Wildcats enter the competition for the national recognition they receive from the televised broadcast of the finals, Williamson said.

"It's good public relations for the University," he said, adding that the squad also enters the competition because it allows members to showcase their talent and it is an incentive to work harder.

The Lady Kats cheerleading squad also submitted a tape but did not make the finals.

Jeff Fossett, Lady Kats squad adviser, said because the squad had never entered a tape in the competition, inexperience was its biggest problem.

He also said the squad, which consists of 10 members, two alternates and a mascot, is not in top form until January when it only cheers for women's basketball.

Fossett is unsure whether the squad will enter the contest next year.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894
Elizabeth Caras
Editor-in-Chief
Fran Stewart
News Editor

Independent Since 1971
Sacha DeVroomen
Managing Editor
Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

Board of Trustees can keep UK moral by divesting today

It was Day 100 of emergency rule in South Africa. The South African Institute of Race Relations reported on that day, Oct. 29, that 334 people had died during the emergency—3.34 per day.

By that day more than 60 U.S. universities had sold their investments in South Africa-related stock, divestments of more than \$300 million in holdings.

On that day the University of Louisville voted to join that legion of institutions, institutions that couldn't stomach the link between the humane values of higher education and corporate holdings that at least imply participation in the apartheid system. U of L's decision will eventually add \$6.6 million to the nationwide \$300 million tally.

"We're not trying to do anything symbolic, but what is morally correct," said Harry Jones, chairman of U of L's Foundation board. "We felt like we had to make some sort of statement."

A day later UK's Student Government Association defeated for the second time this semester a measure calling on the University to finally slip into the parade. But Ernest Yanarella, a political science professor, had said at an earlier rally: "As long as UK retains South Africa stock, apartheid 'sits on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.'"

The Board of Trustees today, 42 days later, has a chance to follow U of L, belatedly. Unfortunately, a General Assembly committee has begun to apply pressure with a non-binding resolution urging Kentucky public universities to divest. So trustees may buy moral capital by simply knocking under.

There are too many better reasons to divest. Even before Pretoria datelines began to dominate Page 1, South Africa's legalized racism was hardly reconcilable with the ideals of U.S. universities. Continuing to hold stock in companies that do business under such a system—a dehumanizing policy denying non-whites the right to vote, own land or travel around the country freely—amounts to organizational hypocrisy.

Even companies like IBM, which probably tries its best to promote Western value on site, are not making enough impact. The situation in South Africa has become worse and is outpacing any policy of constructive engagement. The conditions for the majority of blacks can hardly worsen whether Western companies remain. How much lower can one get than bottom?

A vote for divestment today by the board will signal solidarity with South Africa's oppressed and, as another voice in a growing world mandate, may prod Pretoria to change before revolution swamps the white camp.

LETTERS

Divestment bad move

Once again I see the issue of divestment has reared its ugly head in the form of pressure from the state legislature. When will we finally lay this issue to rest? Those in favor of divestment will say that they are trying to put economic pressure on the government of South Africa to change a blatantly racist policy. If that were the extent of the action, I would perhaps be in favor of it. The problem is that this is not the

extent of divestment. The people whom they are most trying to help are the ones who will suffer most from this action. At least they say they are trying to help them. I believe that it is as obvious to them as it is to me that this action would create a deliberately unstable economic climate in South Africa that would lead to civil war and tear the country apart. Perhaps this is their intent in resurrecting this issue. After at least six months of preparation, both the pro and con sides of

this issue pleaded their case before the Student Government Association senate twice. On what can only be considered a lively debate and a balanced, informed vote, the SGA senate defeated the measure to take the issue to the Board of Trustees. Their conclusion was that divestment would cause significantly more harm than good to the people of South Africa and might jeopardize the University's good standing with these companies. The goal for the United States should be one of "con-

structive engagement" to pressure the South African government.

One can only see evil coming from this blackmail that some members of the state legislature are hinting at to force the UK Board of Trustees to become the unknowing puppets of the leftist agenda. A favorable vote by the Board is a vote for bloodshed and violence in South Africa and the most horrid form: civil war.

Joe Paul,
Political science senior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Old-timer offers survival tips for next week

And so that dreaded of all dreaded times is about to return. Finals.

Just the sound of the word is enough to cause terror and immense anxiety in the soul of every college student. But believe me, as horrible as the next couple of weeks seem to be, remember vacation follows all this pain and suffering.

Back when I was a freshman, finals conjured up this image of an enigmatic black hole, ready to suck me into a vast nothingness.

My fellow freshmen all had this same ghostly, blank expression on their faces. The fear was similar to those great moments of apprehension when you realized you were about to lose your virginity.

I remember one friend of mine in particular. The pressure was really getting to him. He went to the Student Health center seeking help. They gave him Sudafed.

Now I admit my friend was not too bright. Before exams he tried to take an overdose of pills. We were all concerned until we discovered he had overdosed on Ex-Lax. He sat close to the exit during the exam.

But, seriously, everyone has his dos and don'ts in preparing for exams and here are a few of mine to add to the list.

Do not wait until the night before the test to start studying. You should at least start studying in the afternoon on the day before. Maybe even earlier if you missed more than two-thirds of the classes.

GUEST OPINION

Choosing where to you and start asking you questions about material never covered in the class.

When you say to them, "Hey, we never talked about that," they reply, "Oh, we know, but do you remember that supplemental reading list the professor gave us on the first day of class?"

Here is an insider's tip: If it is supplemental reading, ignore it. (Sometimes).

Also, if you have to take your exam in the Whitehall Classroom Building, for God's sake take at least two or three sharpened pencils with you. For some unknown reason, when they built the building, the University forgot to install pencil sharpeners.

Before exams, you will see students frantically running from room to room searching high and low for a means to sharpen their pencils. Avoid the search. It will be to no avail.

So, there you have it. A few more suggestions to add to your list. There is only one other piece of advice to follow, trash all pieces of advice and do what you think best.

Oh, you may want to try one other thing. Study.

Scott Willott is a first-year law student.



Holidays too old-fashioned? Try Xmas!

Kakie Urch's column will not appear today. We present instead this paid promotional announcement.

XMAS, HEY!
XMAS, YEAH!
HAVE A HAPPY HIP OLD XMAS!

JC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS: XMAS'85

A Multimedia, Multidimensional Celebration Observed By Millions featuring: The Big Girls, The New CD's, Stolen Mistletoes, Holiday 15, Seasonal Suicide, with special guest, from Italy: St. Klaus.

Participants comment on the Xmas Project.
Ad Slick: "Xmas, what a concept."

Yuppie: "Present-o-rama! Because you are young and getting rich, and maybe famous, and because you read the right mags and wear the right rags" ... fade to presents.

Major Booking Agent: "OK, I'll give you Dec. 25, it's available, but



Kakie URCH

you've got to raise the guarantee because the fact that public transportation doesn't operate will cut into ticket sales."

The Total Woman: "Gals, if you want him to pop the question on New Year's Eve, get him this for Xmas. He'll know he's king, and realize he needs more than a princess, he needs a true queen."

Jim Stoll, Kentucky Kernel had no comment, but is rumored to be preparing the non-smokers invocation for the Xmas banquet, leaving the smokers to burn in hell.

Some guys we know: "This green sweater is just light enough. These red pants look great. I'm the spirit of Xmas '85."

Leather brat: "Gahd, should I buy the Bryan Adams Xmas record or the Jon Anderson Xmas record?"

Some drunk walking down my street: "Silver bells, silver bells, it's Christmas time in the city..."

Me right back at him: "Ding-along, hear them ring?"

Bruce Springsteen: "Clarence, you been real good, you been rehearsing 'real hard'? Maybe Santa Claus'll bring you a new saxophone."

University Billings and Collections: "It's the day after your \$50 deposit for 1985-86 Spring Semester is due, that's what it is."

Jesus Christ: "Um, I really didn't have much to do with Xmas '85. They used to involve me in these types of projects on a conceptual level, but then the meetings were sort of top level, and I was hanging around with Bob Geldof, trying to teach him to shave and he was teaching me some chords. I'll probably

show up at some point, but they always look it on my birthday."

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Staff Writer Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

Apartheid vital to protect white minority

GUEST OPINION

think this fact alone necessitates the need for an end to that political system. This assumption, however, is not correct.

The whites, because they are the minority, need the continued protection of apartheid. A sudden, irreversible change in the structure of the government could cause many radical blacks to gain control. This

shift in power, in turn, could result in reprisals against the white community for its participation in the enforcement of the policy of apartheid.

In other words, the whites become second-class citizens in the very country they brought civilization and culture to some 300 years ago.

Encroaching black Marxism is another reason for the continuance of apartheid. If one were to view a map of sub-Saharan Africa, one would find South Africa completely surrounded by various black African nations: they have governments claiming to follow the teachings of Karl Marx. These countries include Mozambique to the east, and Soviet-backed Angola to the west.

Their primary goal is the elimination of the white South African government and the institution of a government that is in accordance with their own plans for the domination of the southern half of Africa. This intention is clearly made evident by the noticeable increase in Soviet military sales to the region over the past 10 years.

A third major reason for the need to continue apartheid is South Africa's relations with the United States. South Africa is our strongest and most important ally in the sub-Saharan region. It provides us with many of the strategic metals we desperately need for our defense industries.

If the South African government, which is intensely anti-communist

and pro-Western, should fall, our position in the sub-Saharan region would also fall. We would lose this strategic ally to the Marxist block and sacrifice not only our vital supply of raw materials but also the security of the entire region.

The government that would take the place of the existing government would undoubtedly be anti-American and assuredly Marxist.

This scenario is only logical to assume since the most prominent opposition leaders are supportive of the existing Marxist states in Africa and would attempt to implement the same kind of regime once they gained power.

As is evident, the need for the United States to take a strong stance in favor of apartheid is vital for the continued security of the region. Without apartheid the whites would be persecuted by an avenging black majority. The entire sub-Saharan region would undoubtedly fall to Marxism and thus threaten the security of U.S. interests in South Africa.

Apartheid is a political system that is both efficient and necessary for the continuance of stable government in South Africa.

Scott Kappas is a history and political science freshman at Transylvania University.

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Apartheid is a political system that is both efficient and necessary for the continuance of stable government in South Africa.

Scott Kappas is a history and political science freshman at Transylvania University.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Bush visit kicks off Bunning campaign

LOUISVILLE — Vice President George Bush made an unusual campaign visit to Kentucky yesterday and gave the 4th District congressional bid of Jim Bunning a big send-off and a major financial boost.

Bush said he believed the visit would be his only one this year on behalf of a Republican candidate who is not an incumbent.

Bunning has the blessing of retiring Rep. Gene Snyder in his bid to keep the 4th District seat in Republican control. Snyder is completing his 10th term.

Bush made no bones about the reason for his second visit to Kentucky in less than a month. "This is a political visit to help him," Bush said.

Opponents to Marcos join race

MANILA, Philippines — Salvador H. Laurel registered as a candidate for the presidency yesterday, rejecting an offer by the widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino that he join her in a "grand coalition" against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Laurel became the first major candidate to file for the Feb. 7 election which Corazon Aquino's supporters had hoped would pit her alone against Marcos.

Marcos supporters said the opposition split would help the 68-year-old president, who has ruled the Philippines for 20 years.

Laurel said there was no chance he would run as Aquino's vice presidential candidate after she refused to run under his party banner, but he said he might withdraw before the election if she proves the stronger candidate. He said he would expect her to do the same.

New OPEC tactic to push down oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC vowed yesterday to fight Britain and other independent oil producers for a "fair share" of world oil sales, opening the way for freer competition that analysts said will mean lower prices.

The 13 ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stopped short of formally abandoning their 4-year-old strategy of trying to keep prices high by allowing their production to fall.

But sources said they had reached an understanding that, with prices likely to fall anyway, their best alternative was to use price competition to stop the costly decline in their share of world oil sales.

Nobel winners help heart attack victim

OSLO, Norway — The co-founders of the doctors' organization that won this year's Nobel Peace Prize joined in emergency treatment to help a Soviet journalist who suffered a heart attack at their news conference yesterday.

"You have witnessed a tragic event," Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union told reporters after more than half an hour of heart massage and other rescue efforts on the floor of a hotel conference room.

He and Dr. Bernard Lown, American co-founder of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, are heart specialists.

Officials at Oslo's Rikshospitalet said the journalist, Lev Nikolov of Soviet television, was alive and "the situation is now stable."

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Talon
- Dice throw
- Waste maker
- Bean type
- Pitch
- Not napping
- Mine ingress
- Wamp
- Habitat
- Respond
- Immigrant to Siam
- Rural event
- Of a period
- Palmas
- Patrol
- Ladle
- School group
- Capitorm native
- Marco
- Epsilon
- Accomplisher
- ODE
- Customs
- Landing pier
- Boat
- Weep
- Of late
- Traps
- Brimms
- Gossamer
- Appoiad
- That is
- Mineral suff
- 60 Direction
- 61 That is
- 62 Inhibit
- 63 This Sp
- 64 Earl of Avon
- 65 Impertinent
- 66 Graphite
- 67 Export

DOWN

- Conflict
- Bulfinch
- Friendship
- Decisive
- Defeat
- Some beets
- Indian money
- Heart once
- Dollars' kin
- Owms
- Scrubie salt
- Discerned
- One of triquet
- Lab burner
- 22 Curt
- 25 John Scot
- 27 longa Art
- 29 Thoroughfare
- 30 Geezer
- 31 Dil Dierb
- 32 Not any
- 33 Barbecue
- 34 Loller
- 35 Olive gang
- 36 Dismant
- 37 Cankers
- 38 40 Routs
- 39 41 Guy
- 42 43 Happy state
- 44 45 Free tickets
- 46 Separated
- 47 48 Hearty deity
- 49 Move easily
- 50 Consumed
- 51 Spurge
- 52 53 Hypothesis
- 54 Some animals
- 56 Relaxation
- 57 Undertake

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
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54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73

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12 for \$30

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The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy's Drug Product Evaluation Unit is currently seeking non-smoking, healthy, insulin dependent male volunteers, between 18 and 40 years of age to participate in a clinical investigation. Subjects must have been insulin dependent at least 12 months. The study involves only the collection of a single sample. Please call 233-5833 or 257-7856 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. M-F for interviews.

KENTUCKY Kernel

CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account. Deadline for classifieds is 3:00 p.m. one day prior to day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. on the U.K. Campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK, OR BANK CARD.

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ANNOUNCED: Our first meeting of the semester. Meet me at the Regency Center. Our first meeting of the semester. Meet me at the Regency Center. Our first meeting of the semester. Meet me at the Regency Center.

ATTENTION UK COEDS: BEE'S ANTI-NUCLEAR LUNCH. 10:30 AM. Wooded Galleria, Eastland Shop. 2000 pieces of vintage jewelry. 2000 pieces of vintage jewelry. 2000 pieces of vintage jewelry.

ROSE 110 95: I am a student at the University of Kentucky. I am a student at the University of Kentucky. I am a student at the University of Kentucky.

SANTAS CALL: If you are a UK student or staff member, please call me at 276-5419. I am a student at the University of Kentucky.

SHERRY: I got your note in the office. I got your note in the office. I got your note in the office.

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SLIM and TOME: One positive unit. One positive unit. One positive unit.

STUDY ABROAD: France, UK, or Spain. Study abroad. Study abroad. Study abroad.

110-1340 weekly up mailing: 110-1340 weekly up mailing. 110-1340 weekly up mailing.

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MALE ROOMMATE: Male roommate. Male roommate. Male roommate.

MALE ROOMMATE: Male roommate. Male roommate. Male roommate.

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SPORTS

Wille Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman runner key part of team's successful season

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Sherry Hoover's surprise at her own success this fall reflects UK cross country coach Don Weber's surprise at the success of the entire women's team.

Hoover, a freshman from Woodburn, Ind., is an example of the freshman talent that helped the UK women finish fourth in the NCAA Cross Country Championships two weeks ago.

"She has high expectations and she tries to reach them," Weber said about Hoover. "She is not one to be satisfied with what she has done so far."

The tall, slender Hoover made a big contribution to the fine season of the women runners with her individual performances. She finished 10th in both the 12-team Kentucky Invitational Championships and the 19-team Indiana Invitational.

Her most impressive finish, however, came in the NCAA competition, where she finished 30th nationally.

"A 30th place finish may not sound that outstanding," Weber said. "But in a national meet, 30th is very outstanding."

Like her coach, Hoover is also a little surprised with the success of the UK team and with her own performance this season.

"I didn't expect our team to go to the nationals," she said. "I especially didn't expect to go as a freshman."

So far this year, the young UK cross country team, with its nine freshmen and three upperclassmen, has had very impressive performances. Leading up to its fourth-place finish in the NCAA, the team placed first in four of the first six meets this season and ended the season first in the SEC.

"We were very young and still finished fourth in the NCAA," Weber said. "I believe we were the best team out there."

Weber knew at the beginning of the season his team would have strong freshman talent but not enough to finish fourth in the nation.

"They've done well beyond the expectations I had at the outset of the season," Weber said. "When we signed them we realized they would be strong, but we had no idea they would be this strong."

And one good reason for the women's success this fall has been Hoover, who admits the hardest part of adjusting to college is not being the big kid on the block anymore.

"At first it was really hard because everyone is used to being the best in their schools," she said. "and then you come here and you've got the best from many high schools. It was really a tough change adjusting to that."

Hoover strives to match her own goals when she is running to keep from being intimidated by the more experienced runners, Weber said.

"When she goes out to run, it's not as if it is her



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

Freshman runner Sherry Hoover helped her team place fourth in the NCAA cross country finals.

against the other runners, as much as her against her potential," he said.

"I really don't like to know too much about the other runners before a race," Hoover said. "I think it's better not knowing if the person you're running against went to the Olympics or something. I'd rather just concentrate on what I have to do."

Hoover had offers from both Kentucky and Purdue, but she chose UK because of the warm welcome she received from the faculty and coaches.

"I chose UK because of the people here," she said. "They took the time to be with you and explain things and a lot of the other schools just didn't do that."

Even though they are not through with their running for the year, Weber said he has seen no previous UK team that could beat this one.

"They try to do their best and they know from past experience that their best is pretty good," he said. "This is the best cross country team ever at UK."

"Living The Dream"

EVERYONE IS INVITED: Students, Faculty, Staff Organizations, Departments!



Unity March and Ceremony commemorating Martin Luther King's Birthday

Sunday, January 19, 1986
Lexington, Kentucky

By act of the United States Congress, commencing in January of 1986 the nation will observe Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a federal holiday. In Lexington the occasion will take the form of a Unity March and Ceremony on Sunday, January 19, as follows:

3 p.m. Unity March, vicinity of University of Kentucky
4 p.m. Unity Ceremony, Memorial Coliseum

The theme will be "Living the Dream." A broad representation of racial, religious, ethnic, and nationality groups from Central Kentucky will be involved.

We urge a strong representation from UK: individuals and groups, departments, offices, and student organizations. Before leaving campus for Christmas break, please complete this form indicating your involvement and return it to the Office of Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

Plan to be with us. Help our Commonwealth and Nation to live Dr. King's dream of equality, justice and peace for all people.

For further information call:

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257-5642
Dr. Robert Zumwinkle
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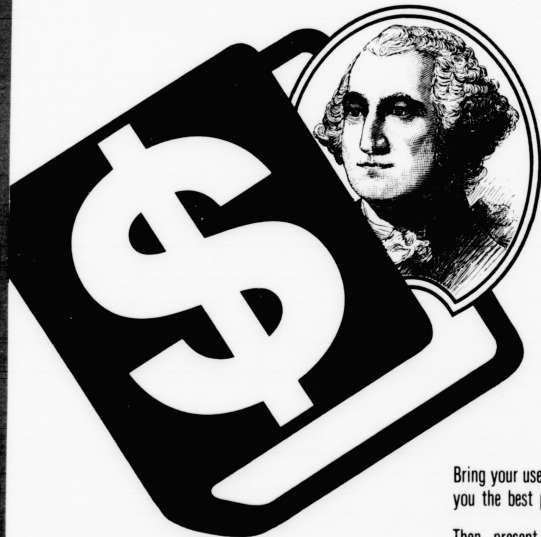
Dr. William Parker
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