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Club sports to receive funds

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Club sports have long been on the short end of an already short financial stick.

That situation, however, may be changing.

UK President Otis A. Singletary has recently approved a \$10,000 recurring fund specifically for club sports usage.

A recurring fund would mean that each year club sports would have a \$10,000 pool to draw from. Last year club sports received money from a fund designed for their use.

The fund was requested by 1984-85 Student Government Association President Tim Freudenburg. But since the fund was non-recurring it was deleted at the beginning of this year.

SGA Arts & Sciences Senator Cyndi Weaver approached Singletary about the possibility of establishing a permanent club sports fund.

Weaver said the problem with non-recurring funding is that "(you start) right back where started when (the) year is over."

Weaver said it had been Singletary's impression that the non-recurring fund had just been a "stop-gap measure" designed to help club sports for just one year. However, Weaver said that funding is something club sports is "going to need year after year."

Weaver said Singletary approved the funding on three conditions:

• The money is to be distributed through SGA. A committee comprised of SGA and club sport members will distribute the money.

• A ceiling will be established on the allotment of money so that no club will get more than a certain amount.

• Distribution of funds will be on a matching-fund basis. For example, if a club sport is allotted \$50, the club will have to match that amount before receiving any funds.

Kathy Rose, director of club

"I think it's a good idea for matching funds. It promotes (the) club (and) gets all the members of the club involved."

Kathy Rose,
Club sports director

sports, said the recurring fund will "help tremendously."

Rose said the fund, especially the concept of matching funds, will act as a "major incentive" for clubs to get involved in fund raising.

"I think it's a good idea for matching funds," Rose said. It "promotes (the) club (and) gets all the members of the club involved."

Rose added that the club sports fund will also have a good effect on student organizations requesting monetary assistance.

This year club sports have been forced to approach SGA's Student Organization Assistance Committee for funding. This action by club sports has drained funds from SOAC that might have gone to other organizations, she said.

Hasenfus charged by tribunal with terrorism

American faces possible 30-year jail sentence

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government formally charged Eugene Hasenfus at a hearing before a tribunal yesterday with terrorism and violating public order.

If convicted, the 45-year-old American faces up to 30 years in prison. He was captured Oct. 6 by government troops after surviving the shooting down of a plane ferrying supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The written charges against Hasenfus were presented by Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes in a small courtroom packed with journalists.

Reyes said the charges were "violating the public order and security, criminal association and terrorism." The justice minister said govern-

ment documents turned over to the court included Hasenfus' confession.

The court's president, Reynaldo Monterrey, then read the accusations out loud and they were translated to English by an interpreter.

The government's Voice of Nicaragua radio reported that Hasenfus was brought to the courtroom more than two hours after the hearing started. At 7:18 p.m. EDT, he was seated in a chair by the judge's table listening to the charges.

"We will demonstrate that the actions imputed to Hasenfus are indissolubly linked to the official policy of the government of the United States toward the Republic of Nicaragua, which violates the sacred basic principles of our internal laws and the charters of the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other treaties in force, as well as the basic principles of cus-

tomary international law," Monterrey read to Hasenfus.

Hasenfus' wife, Sally, arrived at the court moments before the session began, accompanied by U.S. Consul Donald Tyson.

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, also attended the session. Portions of it were broadcast live on government radio.

The lawyer criticized the government for making it impossible to see Hasenfus before the trial started.

"They have kept him isolated. We have not managed to see him. It is not until now that the public trial opens," Sotelo Borgen said. "He has not had the advice of counsel."

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney said, "is in a legally indefensible position because he has been unable to

See TRIBUNAL, Page 7



Groovin'

Darryl Green, an employee of H. G. Wilson and Son Construction Co., grooves the new sidewalk at Complex Com-

mons yesterday afternoon. Construction is under way to correct a drainage problem.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

GM to pull its industry totally out of S. Africa

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. announced yesterday that it was pulling out of South Africa, a move Chairman Roger B. Smith attributed both to financial losses and that nation's slowness to abolish apartheid.

General Motors is the second-largest U.S. employer in South Africa, behind Mobil, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C. In 1985, 39 U.S. companies pulled out of South Africa, followed by 22 so far in 1986.

General Motors South African Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary, has annual sales in the \$300 million range and a 2,800-member workforce that is predominantly non-white.

It has assets worth about \$140 million and makes cars by GM's German and Japanese partners, Adam Opel, Isuzu and Suzuki, according to GM spokesman George Schreck.

GMSA is expected to be sold to a group headed by the South African management at its Port Elizabeth car and truck assembly plant. The purchase price was not disclosed.

A GM engine plant in South Africa has been idle for several years and is not part of the package being sold, said Ron Theis, another company spokesman.

Smith said GM was "struggling

"Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to provide job opportunities for the employees and to continue to serve our customers."

Roger B. Smith,
Chairman

desperately" in South Africa because of the nation's economy. He said the company's sales and market share have dropped substantially in the past year and no quick improvement was foreseen.

"Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to provide job opportunities for the employees and to continue to serve our customers," Smith said in a statement.

Smith said the proposed sale also was a result of the South African government's slowness in eliminating apartheid.

"The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult," he said.

The No. 1 U.S. automaker has been under pressure externally and internally to divest its South African interests. In May, in response to a proposal by an investors' group,

Smith announced that GMSA would no longer sell vehicles to the 11 African police and military.

However, GMSA had only sold 11 vehicles to either branch in 1986 and those sales were carryovers from 1985, Schreck said.

"They like to avoid resistance by consumers and investors in the United States to their continued involvement in South Africa. The decision was simply helped by the poor market conditions," said Gary Glaser, an auto industry analyst with First Boston Corp.

One of GM's board members is Leon Sullivan, the Philadelphia minister who devised the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for the employment and treatment of blacks by businesses operating in South Africa.

Glaser said GM's South African operation was relatively small and the sale would have little impact on GM's balance sheet.

INSIDE

JAR, the Honor's Program annual literary magazine, is accepting submissions for its next issue due out in the spring. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

Lady Kats basketball team held a media day yesterday to discuss the upcoming season. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and pleasant with highs from 65 to 70. Tonight will be clear with lows in the lower to mid 40s.

GM is suffering from losses not stemmed by deep-discount sales incentives it offered from late August to early October to clear out its inventory backlog in the United States.

It is expected to show a third-quarter operating loss of at least \$100 million when results are released later this week. Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 U.S. automaker, is expected to show a profit, the industry journal Automotive News reported in yesterday's editions.

Applications now being accepted for scholarship

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Applications will be accepted until Friday for the \$5,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship, which is given to students who will be juniors next fall.

"I can't think of an undergraduate scholarship that gives more money," said Bradley C. Canon, UK professor of political science.

The scholarship awards up to \$5,000 for a student's junior and senior years of school, Canon said, and an optional two years of graduate school.

The Harry S. Truman Foundation awards 100 scholarships nationally, with each state receiving at least one, Canon said.

The award is offered annually to students with an interest in government work, including forestry service, civil engineering, work with the state road department or "any kind of service where you're employed in the public sector," he said.

The University selects two applicants on the basis of their activities, interests and academic records to represent UK at the regional competition, Canon said.

Students with a "strong" academic record and background in extracurricular activities, which are "almost anything of an organized social nature" at the high school or college level are eligible candidates, Canon added.

To be nominated for the award, students must be juniors next fall and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average.



BRADLEY CANON

A student with a 3.7 GPA would stand a much better chance of being selected than one with a 3.0, Canon said.

"We try to select those we think will have the best chance in the regional competition," Canon said.

Applicants must also submit a 600-word typed essay on an issue of public policy, Canon said, and must list two faculty members to sponsor them.

"Basically, the students nominate themselves by pursuing the scholarship," Canon said.

Students may pick up applications in the political science department, in 1615 Patterson Office Tower.

UK dismisses LexTRAN proposal for free rides

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

UK officials say that the campus busing concerns of students, faculty and staff are important.

However, a proposal enabling them to ride the LexTRAN buses leaving campus for free was rejected last spring.

"This (proposal) is something that's on the table at all times," said Keith Baker, chairman of the advisory board at the Lexington Transit Authority.

The proposal was "part of an overall package brought up last spring that was not passed," said Wally Skiba, director of UK human resource services.

Since then the proposal has not been discussed, he said.

The plan would allow UK students, faculty and staff to ride a LexTRAN bus back to campus for a discount price, said Pat Hamrick, general manager of the Lexington Transit Authority.

However, the proposal, which has been around for about two years, would require substantial retooling of LexTRAN and campus services, making the plan seem inopportune at the time, he said.

"We can't very well adjust a major part of the system just for UK," Hamrick said.

loss for LexTRAN and the increased ridership from UK couldn't be countered.

"It was a good idea," Hamrick said, "but it really hasn't come to fruition for either LexTRAN or UK."

UK and LexTRAN are currently under the same contract now as they were in the past, Baker said.

"The University is always making an attempt to improve the bus service," said Donald Thornton, UK associate director for parking and transportation. "We always listen to students' complaints and do what we can," he said. "It's a never-ending battle."

Thornton said he couldn't remember the proposal enabling UK students, faculty and staff free and discount bus rides.

LexTRAN originally submitted the proposal in an effort to "increase ridership with UK because they needed the dollar support from UK," Hamrick said.

"It's not totally dead," he said. "The plan should be continued to be given consideration, however, not under its original proposal."

Since the rejection of the above policy UK has been "reviewing the campus bus system and various alternatives," Skiba said.

DIVERSIONS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

JAR literary outlet offering community creative inclinations

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

Every fall, students in the Honors Practicum in Editing and Creative Writing decide on a collection of poetry, short stories, essays, ink drawings and photographs to be published in the spring in JAR, the literary publication of the Honors Program.

This fall is no exception.

The students have already begun analyzing and discussing more than 70 submissions. They will offer a staff prize for their favorite poem.

Honors Program students are eligible for the Barrett Literary Prize to be chosen by a staff of professional writers and UK faculty.

Seventy-five dollars will be given for each critical essay, poem and short story chosen for the Barrett Prize.

"For the class, it is an exercise in

developing a sense of taste in literary analysis," said Jane Vance, supervisor of the practicum. "The students look for the same kinds of qualities in the submissions that they analyze in other recently published work."

JAR has been publishing under its current name since 1981 and is a "very useful and meaningful indication to incoming students of the kind of work that is done in the Honors Program," said Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program.

"The magazine is a clear indication of the remarkable literary talents and keen editorship of the students who participate in its creation," he said.

JAR welcomes submissions from all writers, not just students. The publication has received work from members of the off-campus community.



JANE VANCE

"In the past, JAR has published people like Richard Taylor, Jonathan Greene and George Ella Lyon, all well-known Kentucky poets," Vance said.

Works are considered anonymous and there is no limit to the acceptance in each category.

The deadline for submissions is Oct. 29. Works should be 3,000 words or less and sent to JAR 1151 Patterson Office Tower 40506.

Directors Guild of America fights coloring of black-and-white movies

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — The 8,000-member Directors Guild of America will fight vigorously against the computerized coloring of black-and-white movies, a process the moviemakers call "mutilation of history."

The DGA national board voted unanimously Saturday in New York City to utilize all the guild's resources to oppose the tinting process, spokesman Chuck Warn said Sunday.

The board called the coloring of vintage movies "artistic desecration," saying the process is a "mutilation of history, not merely as it relates to film but as it affects our society's perception of itself," Warn said.

"Coloring black-and-white films is a rewriting of history, which we believe to be inherently dangerous," DGA President Gilbert Cates said.

Earlier last week, the DGA filed a challenge to the issuance of new copyrights for tinted classics, arguing the color computer process amounts to little more than "painting by numbers."

"That legal challenge will continue and additional legal strategies will be explored," Warn said. "In addition, the guild will pursue possible legislative strategies aimed at protecting the interests of filmmakers."

The controversy erupted when the Turner Broadcasting System recently announced plans to color 100 black-and-white movie classics, including "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

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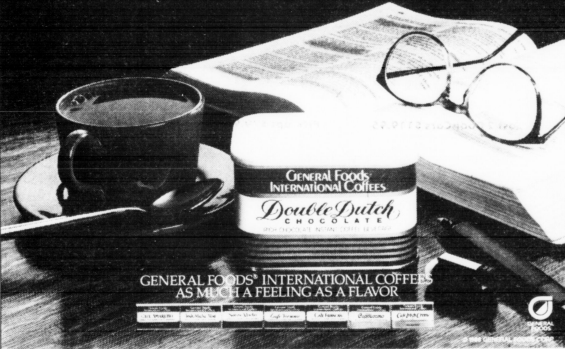
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Mozambique president killed in crash

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa — President Samora Machel of Mozambique, who led his Marxist nation through 11 crisis-ridden years of independence, was killed when his plane crashed into a rain-swamp South African hillside.

Marcelino dos Santos, No. 2 man in Mozambique's ruling Frelimo party, said in a nationwide radio address that Machel, 53, and other senior officials died in the crash of the presidential plane Sunday night just across the border in South Africa "in circumstances not yet clarified."

South Africa said all but 10 of the 32 people aboard were killed.

The first official confirmation by Machel's government came more

than 12 hours after dos Santos said in his first announcement on the radio that the president's jet had not returned on schedule from Zambia. The radio played solemn music throughout the day.

He said last night that a 60-day period of national mourning had been declared.

The Soviet-built plane crashed 200 yards inside South Africa's frontier with Mozambique about 30 miles south of this border town, said the South African foreign minister, R.F. Botha.

South Africa's Bureau for Information said the Soviet pilot and nine other people survived the crash. Among the senior officials killed was Transport Minister Luis Alcantara Santos, 43, said.

Machel's body was brought to Komatiport by truck and flown to Ma-

puto, the bureau said at a temporary office it established here. Earlier reports put the death toll at 27, but two more bodies were found in the wreckage of the twin-engine Tupolev 134A jet, it said.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese news agency ANOP quoted official sources and aviation experts it did not identify as saying the crash was caused by human error. It did not elaborate.

Machel's death left Mozambique without a leader at a time of worsening drought, increasing attacks by anti-Marxist rebels and growing conflict with South Africa.

Prime Minister Mario Machungo and dos Santos, who is the secretary of Parliament, are expected to share decisions until a successor is chosen after the funeral, expected sometime next week.

Both are considered candidates along with Joaquim Chissano, who was prime minister in a transitional government before independence from Portugal in 1975 and has been foreign minister since.

It was in Komatiport that Machel and President P.W. Botha signed the 1984 Treaty of Nkomati, which is the name of the river here and means, in Swazi, a cow with a calf and lots of milk.

The agreement was hailed as the start of an era of friendly relations. After signing it, Machel also made overtures to the West for investment and met with President Reagan in Washington.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said the news of Machel's death caused "profound regret."

Shultz had met Machel "and had great respect for him," Redman said, adding that "we extend to the government and the people of Mozambique the deepest condolences of the American people."

There was no indication of foul play in the crash, but the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said South Africa's recent verbal attacks and diplomatic measures against Mozambique "gave us reasonable grounds to suspect South African involvement in this plane crash."

Alfred Nzo, general secretary of the African National Congress guerrilla group, said in Denmark that the ANC had similar suspicions.

Botha would not speculate on the cause of the crash.



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Red tide could linger until December

Microscopic organisms kill millions of fish along Gulf Coast, scares tourists

By DAVID SEDENO
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A toxic "red tide" that has killed millions of fish along Texas' Gulf Coast has moved into Mexican waters and could linger until the end of the year if temperatures do not drop, officials said yesterday.

Since the explosion of microscopic organisms appeared in late August near Galveston, officials in this city of 250,000 have closed beaches to swimmers, and the oyster harvest, which was scheduled to open Nov. 1, has been suspended from south of Galveston to the Mexican border.

Merchants complain that publicity about the red tide has hurt business and scared off tourists.

For now, authorities and business-

men are hoping for a cold front that will drop water temperatures to 60 degrees or lower, a level that hinders red tide.

The water temperature has been in the upper 70s to the 80s, and a dip to 60 may not occur until mid-December or later, said Pat Patterson, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi.

Hal Osburn, harvest program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine laboratory in Rockport, said yesterday the red tide was about one to four miles wide from Port O'Connor to the Mexican border, a distance of about 170 miles.

"It could be up to 3,000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico that has some red tide in it," Osburn said. It has killed pinheads, hardheads,

catfish, mullets and some large reef fish, Judd said.

The red tide has stabilized off the coast, he said, but officials are concerned that it will enter the Laguna Madre, a nursery for shrimp, oysters and other fish located between Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

"There's really nothing to prevent it from moving in there," Judd said. "It can change overnight."

Judd said the worst day for the red tide was last Thursday, when people were coughing and experiencing irritated eyes and noses because of the toxins.

To merchants, the national attention given the puzzling natural phenomenon is bad news.

Oysters, clams and mussels filter the toxin and retain it in their systems for weeks. Health officials say eating contaminated shellfish could lead to nausea and diarrhea.

Jack Reed, manager of the Water Street Oyster Bar, located two blocks from Corpus Christi Bay, said residents "know that the restaurants around here are not going to sell (contaminated) fish to them. But tourists, they may be worried about it."

Dick Bushnell, spokesman for the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau, said the red tide has hit the resort and that some tourists were canceling their hotel accommodations.

He said, however, that the toxins were not as bad yesterday as they were last week.

"Businessmen are concerned and I think they're a little bit upset about the fact that... the situation here is not what exists in the Corpus Christi-Padre Island area and South Padre Island tends to suffer," Bushnell said.

Padre Island is a designated national seashore that stretches from south of Corpus Christi to Port Mansfield. The city of South Padre Island, where most of the development is located, is only five miles long and about 130 miles south of Corpus Christi.

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Foundation's gift moves UK nearer to academic respect

The new University Studies Program, which begins its trial run next semester, should go a long way toward turning UK into the respected institution it desperately strives to be. And thanks to the Ford Foundation's donation of more than \$47,000, UK will be one step closer to earning that respect.

The program will make the classes UK students take more meaningful to them. The idea is to pair courses of different disciplines together which will demonstrate how the concerns of one subject are related and dependent upon those of another, even if the areas appear to be completely unrelated.

What this means is UK will make its students more aware of their world and, with luck, more interested in the world as well. One professor even went so far as to hope that students will become so intrigued by the connections between science and history or geography and political science that they will want to study them further, perhaps even on their own.

Students acting as real, full-time students, not part-timers who only study what they're required to and investigate no further than notes borrowed from friends who showed up for class — the very thought boggles the imagination. But what would boggy it even more is such a scenario becoming reality.

If it is ever to be reality — if UK is going to inspire students to learn on their own — then showing them how the courses they take have a bearing on each other is a pretty good place to start. Too often students simply take courses because they are required to and never see how they relate. Very often there is more intercourse involved than students ever realize.

When students understand how their studies relate to each other and to the world at large, then they will begin to get a real education.

Of course, UK must realize the dangers inherent in such a program. Inspiring students might make them actually interested in more than just sleepwalking through life. Some might actually, *gasp*, read a book on their own.

Then they may start studying science, politics, philosophy, religion and art . . . and then one day, some of them might begin to understand life (even if all they understand is that they'll never really understand).

At the very least some may develop a mind. And all because this University tried to make them understand that everything is connected.

A university that teaches. Will UK be able to live with itself?

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 603 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Sports staff lazy

If it doesn't happen right outside the journalism building, you can bet the Kernel won't find out about it. I refer to the Kernel's unforgivable lack of coverage of the UK men's soccer team in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association tournament in Louisville on Oct. 19-21.

After the Kernel's much-appreciated article on the soccer team's "un-varisty" status, I expected the sportswriters to follow through by covering the team's performance. But alas, the Kernel sportswriters are deaf to anything but football, basketball and AP-wire news.

So, for the sportswriters, who didn't cover the tournament and for the soccer players, who didn't get covered (and certainly deserved to be), here's the news:

The UK "un-varisty" men's soccer team beat three varsity teams from around the state to win the KISCA tournament. After beating Morehead State (1-0) and Transylvania

University (3-2), UK advanced to the final game, where it beat a thoroughly frustrated Louisville team 3-1.

Without benefit of coaches, scholarships or fancy uniforms — and with only three substitutes on the sidelines for the final game — UK's winning performance was surely an underdog's dream come true. UK's players showed everyone what determination and a lot of heretofore unrecognized talent can do for a team.

OK, Kernel sportswriters, let's see what your determination and talent can do for these forgotten winners.

Shelly Slatin,
English alumna

Attendance useless

Attendance policies at UK requiring students to attend certain classes seem to do nothing but cause problems for students and teachers.

A strict attendance policy for a class often mixes the students who

are at the lecture to learn and those who are only there because of the attendance obligation. This causes problems. Students who do not want to be in the lecture or who feel that they do not need to be in the lecture, tend to be the ones who talk, sleep, distract and disturb the other students as well as the teacher.

Many times this can turn a teacher, who is there to teach, into a baysitter who is constantly trying to wake people up or quiet them down. This kind of activity wastes the time of the teacher as well as the other students and helps no one.

The fact that the student pays for his or her class should give them the right to choose whether they will attend the class or not. But that is not the only fact. The student answers to his own successes and failures. How he or she goes about succeeding or failing in a class depends on how adequately they have studied the material and prepared themselves for the tests.

Studying can include reading the book, doing the homework, studying

on your own and attending class. Attending class and teachers seem useless. Why don't students and teachers do some good and abolish all existing attendance policies and requirements. Leave the decision up to the student where it will be the most effective and do the most good.

The teacher or department can require students to attend class, but they cannot force them to take adequate notes or listen to the lecture. This fact in itself makes the atten-

dance policies held by some departments and teachers seem useless. Why don't students and teachers do some good and abolish all existing attendance policies and requirements. Leave the decision up to the student where it will be the most effective and do the most good.

Keith Fork,
Business sophomore

Mayor speaking

On Oct. 29 at noon, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler will be here to address the students on their importance to the Lexington Community and also answer any questions students may have. This is each student's chance to make a difference.

Tai Doram,
SGA governmental affairs

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Columnist battles midterm depression

I look like a zombie. My eyes are brown, but mostly red.

Is wisdom so great? Then why do geniuses — like Mozart and Keats — die so young? Maybe they age too quickly; develop just as fast physically as they do mentally.

And if an education is so damn valuable, why are instructors paid such low wages?

Midterm depression. I know it's hit me when I start asking myself questions like these, start writing like this.

Perry is the guy who collects aluminum cans — and any other salvageables — from the garbage dumpster outside my apartment. Right now, he's a pretty face to look at compared to mine.

Every morning I pick up my newspaper, shuffle through the pages without actually absorbing it because I'm afraid of what my reaction would be.

It would probably be the same reaction I had when I walked out my door that one morning and saw

Bobbi WOLOCH



Perry digging through all that garbage. Disgust.

Then deep, deep sorrow when I saw the expressionless mask on his face, the indifferent, shadowy eyes, the unmitigated glare, a helpless, shameful bow of his head as he continued to sift through a big, black plastic garbage bag.

I wanted to praise democracy right there on the spot. Hallelujah for the equal opportunity to eat, smell and breathe garbage.

I wiped my zombie eyes and walked to class.

Then that lady broadcaster screwed up last week. She was reporting on what Gorbachev said about Reagan's negotiations:

"Only a woman, er, excuse me,

only a madman would accept the terms President Reagan . . . You know what Freud would have said about that?"

Guys like Perry will live to be 100, because they work hard for what little they earn and, God bless them, they're a help, not a hindrance. They clean up the community.

College graduates will die of strokes and heart attacks when they're 30 from material greed and immaterial mental demise — worrying about their money and knowing too much.

And from midterm flashbacks. Everything gets on my nerves — the regurgitation of information invalidly measuring my learning; the instructors who come in late and make me late for my next class; the news media and everyone they exploit.

Freudian theory becomes an explanation for everything.

And so I write this column and it gets on your nerves. So you'll write letters that I "gibber" because the only thing that's relevant to you is the junk journalism in your greck

and other extracurricular organizations, and your pseudo-intellectual attitudes about politics and morality.

But when you do, I'll know that you've got burnt just like me.

I finished all my midterm papers, took my midterm exams. This is the first time in three days that I've had the chance to eat some hot grub.

Perry has all the time in the world, just never gets the chance. He walks down Limestone Street with his grocery cart of secondhand garb, not a part of our clone-and-pornify world, but just as real.

When I meet up with him, he stops and scrutinizes my weary appearance.

"Lady, Bobbi. You gotta cut out all that partying," he says.

He cures my midterm depression.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Parking signs cause campus problems

Confused and angry . . . that's what we are.

Who owns the "B" lot next to the Newman Center lot? The sign says "B" lot from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. So why can't anyone park there after 5 p.m.?

When I tried to park there on Tuesday evening Oct. 14, I was approached and asked, "May I ask what your business is here tonight, ma'am?"

While crossing my fingers in hopes that I would have the "right" answer for him, I told him I had a rehearsal on Tuesday nights in the Center for the Arts. "Well, I'm sorry, you can't park here." And then he went on with some gibberish to the effect of the "B" lot belongs to the Newman Center after 5 p.m. Well, pardon me, but I don't see any such sign and I don't appreciate being told this when I am in a rush to get to class — especially when it's dark and raining and I know there are no more convenient lots to park in.

When discussing this matter with some friends, I discovered that some of them have had similar problems before. One of the girls had her car blocked in by the Newman Center people who rudely parked in a straight line between the

Guest OPINION

two rows of parked cars. When she went to the Newman Center to ask them to have the owner move it, she was told, "Well, you shouldn't have parked there." And so she was forced to wait until mass was over before she could go home.

The most we have been able to find out is from the UK police. They say the original owners of the property couldn't decide if they wanted to sell it to the Newman Center or to UK. And so they made some sort of a deal. Does the Newman Center really "own" the lot after 5 p.m. . . or is its patrons just allowed to use it like everyone else after that time?

To be honest, this is the only lot on campus with this type of "partner-ownership," which is really lousy if you ask me. How about a more amicable solution? Give one-half of the lot (meaning one row) to the Newman Center and the other half to UK. And whatever the policy is — please post it.

—And what about not being able to

And what about not being able to ticket the Newman Center patrons — who do these people think they are? Their parking habits are atrocious, rude and INCONSIDERATE.

ticket the Newman Center patrons — who do these people think they are? Their parking habits are atrocious, rude and INCONSIDERATE.

They park on both sides of Rose Lane, making it impossible for two-way traffic. I've never seen tickets given to those parked right under NO PARKING signs. Are the UK police going to enforce parking policies on someone besides students? You can bet if a student parked there when there was no mass, he or she would be towed. These people rudely block others in when they park in straight lines between rows in the

"B" lot and in the small "A" lot beside the development building.

In the "A" lot they park behind the measly four or five cars that do fit into spaces. Not only is this rude, but it is a safety hazard. What if there was a fire? No firetruck could get through Rose Lane, let alone get near the Newman Center or to the back of the development building. Apparently the UK police do not take this safety hazard seriously.

Finally, we are conscientious women who do not feel it is really safe to be walking around campus at night. We use this lot because it is near our night classes, rehearsals and workplaces. We support Jani Inman's suggestions concerning a campuswide protest of parking injustices, especially concerning policies that aren't clear.

We suggest also that the Newman Center patrons consider the plight of their fellow men or women as the case may be. We would like some consideration. Most of all we would like some answers.

This letter was submitted by Tricia Nesselrod, Kathi Anderson and Jill N. Chrisman, who are music education seniors, and Lisa Passafiume, a business administration junior.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Anti-obscenity appeal denied hearing

WASHINGTON — A Paducah, Ky., anti-obscenity law suffered a setback yesterday when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal, but the city attorney said the battle to close adult bookstores and theaters will not end. The court, without comment, refused to revive a city ordinance declaring any business engaged primarily in selling or showing obscene material a "public nuisance." The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last May that the Paducah ordinance is unconstitutional. "License revocation as a weapon against obscenity goes beyond merely deterring or punishing individuals who deal in obscene material," the appeals court said. "The... purpose... is to control future expression" by the businesses. That, the appeals court said, "is a prior restraint of... freedom of expression."

Europe worried by withdrawal prospect

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — NATO defense ministers gathered yesterday at this golf resort to confront the Americans about a near-deal at the Reykjavik summit that raised concern about a Europe at the mercy of superior Soviet conventional forces. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev almost reached agreement to remove medium-range missiles from Europe, a prospect that caused complaints from some NATO generals and more discreet grumbles from politicians worried about Western European security. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived by helicopter at this Scottish golfing resort on the eve of the two-day meeting that will debate the strategic future of NATO following the summit at which both sides offered huge nuclear arms cuts. The basic fear is that withdrawal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, whose deployment provoked protests by the anti-nuclear movements, would leave Western Europe in an inferior position to the Communist Warsaw Pact's larger conventional forces.

Shamir vows to continue settlements

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Shamir, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud bloc, was sworn in yesterday to replace Shimon Peres as prime minister and vowed to increase Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories. Shamir and his 24-member Cabinet took their oaths after the Knesset, or Parliament, debated for four hours and then gave Shamir an overwhelming 82-17 vote of confidence. There were three abstentions in the 120-member Parliament. Under an unprecedented 1984 coalition agreement between Peres' left-leaning Labor Party and Shamir's Likud, Peres takes Shamir's previous job as foreign minister. The 71-year-old Shamir said a "supreme priority" of his government would be to funnel funds into increased Jewish settlement of occupied Arab territories. "The (national) economy will be based not only on solid economic principles, but also on the Zionist values which must be our guide, among them the supreme value of settlement throughout the Land of Israel," he told the Knesset as he presented his new government.

Lecturer cancels speech because of flu illness

By KEVIN KERFOOT
Contributing Writer

If you weren't able to attend last night's lecture by Norman Geisler, author of 21 books, don't worry — he wasn't either. The lecture, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Haggin Hall, was canceled because Geisler has the flu, according to Leon Chadwick, campus director of Crusade for Christ. "Geisler has been on sabbatical this year and his number of speaking engagements has been incredible. I think he's just run-down," Chadwick said. Geisler was scheduled for three lectures as well as some faculty luncheons and classroom lectures. "The lectures have been rescheduled for Nov. 10 and 11. We are also in the process of rescheduling some of the classroom lectures and a faculty luncheon," Chadwick said.

Geisler was originally going to speak on three topics: "Are Miracles Creditable in a Scientific Age?"; "Scientific Evidence for Existence of God"; and "Should Pat Robertson Run for President?" Only two of the three topics will be rescheduled. Chadwick said. Campus Crusade plans to interview professors and random students to find out which two topics most people want to hear, he said. Chadwick recommends that students attend Geisler's upcoming lectures because "he is at the forefront of debating on the issues of creation and evolution. He's different from a lot of speakers because his views are balanced; he looks at all sides of an issue," Chadwick said. Chadwick heard Geisler lecture three summers ago at Colorado State center, 1263 North Broadway, 993 West. Bill James, representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, believes the presentations will "clear up students' misconceptions about Christianity," he said. "He's real challenging intellectually and I admire

him for his ability to present his beliefs with substantial facts and logic." Geisler's educational background includes a bachelor of arts in philosophy from Wheaton College; a master's degree in theology from Wheaton Graduate School; and a doctorate in philosophy from Loyola University. Currently, Geisler serves as a professor of systematic theology at Dallas Theological Seminary.

•Tribunal

Continued from page one

see his attorney or his family before the trial." Hassenius, of Marinette, Wis., was captured a day after a C-119 cargo plane was shot down by Sandinista troops. Three others aboard, two Americans and a

third still not identified, were killed. The People's Tribunal is a judicial body created in 1983 to prosecute people accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

Correction

Yesterday's story in the Kentucky Kernel concerning the last day to drop a class contained some wrong information.

The story should have said that drop slips must be taken to the dean's office of the college where an individual student is enrolled.

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Attention: Lambda Sigma members...
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ACROSS

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22 Of river banks
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27 Look in
31 Offense
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33 Untrained
35 Animal food
38 Traditional poems
39 Dens
40 Fonda or Falk to some
41 Perspiration
42 Duller
43 Spanish name
44 Receptacle
45 Expands
47 Comments
51 Belly-lop
52 Diskie
54 Title
58 Deduction
59 Eagerness
61 Robbed
62 Rearrange
63 Alike
64 Notched irregularly
65 Sanctions

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN

1 Kind of shot in hockey
2 Melody
3 Spanish name
4 Prickly shrubs
5 Grave
6 Tarnish
7 Brain duct
8 Step
9 Assumes
10 Infertile
11 With upper house
12 French word
13 Across: prof.
14 Kennedy
15 Tennis score
23 Kingly name

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Complete or incomplete?

NFL's instant replay system baffling officials and fans

The camera never blinks. Or so I'm told. But from what I've seen of the first few weeks in the NFL, blink or not, it doesn't think either. And if it doesn't think, it isn't human. And if it isn't human, it shouldn't be a referee.

This season the NFL decided to try to come to the aid of those poor guys in the zebra suits. After years of uproar over controversial calls, the league figured it had an answer to the problem.

In all his great wisdom, Pete Rozelle reasoned that a camera could be used to correct officials when a proper call wasn't made. A camera high above the field could show replays of close plays. And after reviewing a play, an official could call down to the field with the correct judgment.

Sounded great. After all, the camera should be infallible. A regular piaskin pope in the press box.

But as the NFL has discovered, the camera isn't always correct. The instant replay hasn't solved the controversy. In fact, it's become a controversy itself.

Instead of cleaning up the play on Sunday afternoons, the messiah of officiating has added to the mess. There's no longer uproar over yellow flags. Now it's walk-talkers.

In the Los Angeles Raiders game at Kansas City, the Raiders threw a pass into the endzone. The receiver caught the ball, but was clearly out of bounds. The Chiefs requested a review. They got it. But the Raiders also got six the easy way.

The field judge thought the official in the booth said "complete." Of course, he said "incomplete."

It makes me wonder what ever happened to "yes" and "no."

But communication isn't the only thing that's wrong. Time is the real problem. Using the replay wastes too much of it. And because of television, NFL games are way too long already.

A couple of seasons ago the league tried to speed up the game by changing a few of the rules. It worked for a while.

But games this season are lasting, on the average, two minutes longer than last year. One of the main reasons is the instant replay.

Nearly every game played this fall has had numer-

ous breaks in the action. Play has been stopped too often because the refs are running around on the field trying to figure out what is going on upstairs. They've got enough problems down on the field.

And it's not like the replay is always properly used anyway.

In the Washington Redskins game at Dallas, the controversy wasn't over misuse of the instant replay, but non-use.

A questionable Cowboy touchdown was allowed to stand because the Redskins' request for a replay was denied. The reason was the NFL uses the network cameras for the replays. However, at the time CBS had cut away to a news break about the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Therefore the play was not on camera.

The Redskins hooped and hollered. But Washington wouldn't have felt so cheated by Washington if there was no instant replay.

Supporters of the replay system argue that once the kinks are worked out the camera will make for a better game. I disagree.

If you take away the officials, you're taking away from the game.

Referees, just like the players, make their share of mistakes. Mistakes are part of the game. But even the camera shows that the refs are right far more than they are wrong.

The worst mistake the NFL is making, is using the instant replay.

Senior Staff Writer Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

Todd JONES

Hard work, dedication key for Kats

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

For Lady Kats basketball coach Terry Hall, two elements are the key to a successful 1986-87 season — hard work and dedication.

Yesterday at the Lady Kats Basketball media day, Hall and her 1986-87 edition of the Lady Kats met with the local press and discussed how they planned to improve upon last season's 18-11 mark that included an NCAA playoff berth.

The departure of key players Karen Mosley and Leslie Nichols leaves a 28.7-point, 13.2-rebound void. But Hall is hoping hard work and dedication will fill the gaps.

Unlike past seasons when Hall has had at least one big name to count on, this year's club is a "mystery" team, in that there is not one visible, dominant force.

"In the eyes of the fans," she said, "they really don't know what to expect from the team this year."

However, she expects the 15-player team to take on certain individual roles and collaborate as one authoritative force.

And even with only four official practices, Hall has already begun to recognize certain strengths on this year's squad.

Among those strengths is the backcourt. Hall feels an important cog in this year's Lady Kats could be her guard combination of senior Sandy Harding and sophomore Jodie Whitaker.

Because of the Kats' small size, they will have to play a quick-tempo offense with much of their scoring coming off the fast break.

On defense, Hall will rely on a pressing, full-court zone and pesky man-to-man defense as the weapons against stronger and bigger teams.

Hall is the first to admit she would prefer a big pivot player to counter the team's small size.

However, Harding is excited at

the prospect of a fast-break oriented offense and a pressure defense.

Harding, a spunky 4-11 Auburn, N.Y. native, is expected to be the team's floor general during the upcoming campaign. An added benefit to having Harding as point guard is the excellent rapport she has with Hall and other Lady Kats, Hall said.

Harding said team-dedication is needed this year because "we don't have two stars like last year. Everyone is going to have to play a role."

A second strength Hall has noticed in her team has been the apparent depth it has on the bench.

Unlike previous freshman classes, who tend to be a bit awed by the collegiate level, this year's bunch has been very assertive.

"The freshmen stand up for what they think should be going on," Hall said.

Harding feels the eagerness displayed by the freshman class is beneficial for the team "because when they get in the game they'll play better and be adjusted better."

As of now, Hall has four of her five season starters penciled in with the exception of the power forward spot which is still up for grabs.

"I should be able to find someone (to fill the fifth spot) by the start of the season," Hall said.

The Lady Kats open their '86-'87 season Nov. 21 at Memorial Coliseum against the Mexican National Team.

Miami stays at AP Football Poll No. 1 position

(AP) — Miami's 45-13 victory over Cincinnati enabled the Hurricanes to remain No. 1 in the Associated Press' college football poll for the fourth consecutive week. The Hurricanes received 55 of 59 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Second-ranked Alabama who crushed SEC rival Tennessee 56-28, received three first-place votes and remained at the No. 2 spot. No. 6 Penn State, which routed Syracuse 42-3, received the remaining first-place vote.

Nebraska held onto third place by trouncing Missouri 48-17, and Michigan's last-second 20-17 triumph over Iowa enabled the Wolverines to stay No. 4 while the Hawkeyes slipped from eighth place to 11th.

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma secured their spot in the Top 20 by blanking Oklahoma State 19-0.

Others receiving votes: Southern California 62 Ohio State 54 Baylor 24 Florida State 20 Georgia 15 North Carolina 12 Colorado State 4 Fresno State 3 Brigham Young 3 Michigan State 3 Air Force 2 Pitt 1 Temple 1.

Editor's Note: The Associated Press will print the eighth Associated Press Top 20 poll Wednesday Oct. 29.

The Top 20 teams in the seventh Associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 season total points listed on top: 19: 18: 17: 16: 15: 14: 13: 12: 11: 10: 9: 8: 7: 6: 5: 4: 3: 2: 1 and ranking in the last week's poll.

Rank	Team	Points	1st Place	2nd Place
1	Miami Fla. (55)	7-0-0	1174	1
2	Alabama (37)	7-0-0	1111	2
3	Nebraska (33)	6-0-0	1024	3
4	Michigan (28)	6-0-0	997	4
5	California (25)	5-1-0	937	5
6	Penn State (1)	6-0-0	922	6
7	Auburn (1)	6-0-0	861	7
8	Washington (1)	5-1-0	774	8
9	Arizona St. (1)	5-0-1	675	9
10	Texas A&M (1)	5-1-0	606	11
11	Iowa (1)	5-1-0	561	8
12	LSU (1)	5-0-0	561	12
13	Mississippi St. (1)	6-1-0	441	13
14	Arkansas (1)	5-1-0	388	14
15	Arizona (1)	5-1-0	348	16
16	Clemson (1)	5-1-0	325	17
17	USC (1)	4-2-0	192	18
18	SMU (1)	5-1-0	175	15(20)
19	Stanford (1)	5-1-0	92	
20	N. Carolina St. (1)	4-1-1	71	

The Kentucky Kernel Pick up!

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