

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 58

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, October 30, 1989

ANC leaders hold historic demonstration

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

CROWN MINES, South Africa — More than 70,000 blacks chanting in triumph welcomed freed leaders of the outlawed African National Congress yesterday at the largest anti-government rally in the country's history.

Virtually every aspect of the rally — including repeated praise for the ANC's guerrilla campaign — violated security laws, but police kept their distance.

Government-run television reported the rally as the top item on the evening news.

"Today, the ANC has captured center stage in South Africa," said Walter Sisulu, 77, the group's former general secretary, from a podium erected beneath huge banners of the ANC and the South African Communist Party. He and six ANC colleagues were freed unconditionally from prison Oct. 15. All

but one had spent at least 25 years in prison.

The crowd, which also included white South Africans and diplomats from at least 15 countries, filled most of the seats in a soccer stadium recently opened outside Johannesburg.

"We have come here to witness a historic event," West German diplomat Andreas Zobel said. Police and soldiers set up roadblocks nearby and searched vehicles, but few security personnel were visible at the stadium itself.

Sisulu said his movement would never abandon its guerrilla campaign unilaterally but would consider suspending violence and entering talks if the government freed up all political prisoners, legalized the ANC and lifted the 40-month-old state of emergency.

"To date, we see no clear indication that the government is serious about negotiation," said Sisulu, who urged intensified economic

sanctions. "All the utterances are vague."

The government gave permission for the rally to take place, part of an attempt by President F. W. de Klerk to promote black-white negotiations on a new constitution. But a magistrate had warned organizers that speakers should avoid promoting ANC aims.

"We refused," said Cyril Ramaphosa, a union leader and one of the main organizers. "The ANC lives. It is amongst us."

Deafening cheers erupted when Sisulu and his colleagues emerged from beneath the grandstands and slowly circled the playing field behind an honor guard of 20 young militants, clad in khaki uniforms and marching in military style.

At the end of the parade was 80-year-old ANC official Oscar Mpeha, being pushed in a wheelchair. He was the country's oldest political prisoner before his release.

"ANC, ANCI!" shouted the

crowd, many dressed in the movement's green, black and gold colors.

Another roar came when prominent activist Murphy Morobe read a letter of greeting from Oliver Tambo, the exiled president of ANC, who may no legally be quoted in South Africa.

"This is a joyful day for all of us," said the message. "We meet to celebrate a victory that belongs to all the people of our country."

Tambo directed part of his remarks at South African whites who seek to maintain apartheid, which denies the nation's 28 million blacks a voice in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate schools, districts and health services.

"They are part of our heritage," Tambo's message said. "In the end, they too must learn to celebrate

See FREED, Page 9

St. Louis company to study 160 acres near Robinson Forest

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

Arch Mineral Corp. of St. Louis will begin studying whether to mine 160 acres adjacent to Robinson Forest in Breathitt County.

The company's engineers will survey the tract of land, and a decision to mine the area probably will be made by the beginning of December, according to Blair Gardner, an attorney for Arch Mineral Corp.

"We obviously are now interested in the property," Gardner said in a telephone interview Friday.

The statement was the first Arch Mineral Corp. has made since it officially acquired the property last week.

Arch on the North Fork Inc., a subsidiary of Arch Mineral Corp., owns the mineral rights to the land.

Sixty acres of the land was claimed by UK, but last week the University's Board of Trustees approved a quit-claim deed

that gave up UK's claim to the land, which is on the northern edge of Robinson Forest.

Arch Mineral officials believe that there is coal in the area, Gardner said, but a decision to mine the land will not be made until the company's engineers determine the impact mining would have on the environment. "I don't want to give the impression at this point that we have committed to do anything because we haven't," Gardner said.

The 160 acres lie adjacent to Robinson Forest, which is the largest tract of unmined property in the Appalachian Region where there are mined coal deposits.

"We also are aware of the location of the property," Gardner said.

"The Robinson Forest is an area that is special to people for different reasons. If we proceed with something, it's going to have to be done with an awareness and sensitivity to

See MINING, Page 9



GETTING MADE UP: Kristy Burchfields, from Floyd County, Ky., gets her face painted by UK's Susan Smith, a marketing junior from Radcliffe, Ky., as part of a community service project for handicapped children at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

Student government wants AIDS stickers in rest rooms

By HOLLY HOUSTON
Contributing Writer

UK students soon may have something to read other than graffiti while in several campus rest rooms.

The UK Student Government Association hopes to place stickers on rest room stalls this semester that provide information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

If approved, about 5,000 of the blue and white stickers, measuring six-by-five inches, will be placed in the rest rooms of most residence halls and many of the classroom buildings.

SGA President Sean Lohman said he got the idea at an American Association of University Students conference he attended at Brown University.

"The whole purpose behind (the stickers) is to try to educate stu-

dents," Lohman said. "It will reach people not normally reached."

The stickers must be approved by Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, the Physical Plant Division and residence life.

One administrative hurdle the stickers must pass is medical accuracy, according to Bob Clay, director of residence life.

Clay said there are good and bad aspects of the stickers.

"On the one hand information will be out in view of the public," Clay said. "The other side of the coin is a lot of fear and hysteria associated with it."

The stickers are similar to those used at University of Southern California. Lohman said USC's student government has received a positive response from the project.

Information on the stickers will

See STUDENT, Page 9

Peale positive in speech which stresses optimism

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

The man who has tried to teach the world to think positively was in town Friday to speak at a benefit dinner sponsored by the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, best known for his book *The Power of Positive Thinking*, was referred to by former President Ronald Reagan as the man who had more influence on more people than anyone.

Former Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., in a press conference with Peale on Friday, said Peale is living proof that life does not end with retirement.

"I think that Dr. Peale probably better than any one else in America has demonstrated and still demonstrates, what you can contribute in later life," Brown said.

Peale, 91, said the key to longevity is to not change the way you look at yourself.

"I think you should not think old age. You don't think youth because that would be silly, but just think

"I think you should not think old age. ... but just think that you are the same person you have always been,"

**Norman Peale,
American author**

that you are the same person you have always been," Peale said.

Brown said the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, which received the proceeds from the dinner, is looking into developing a positive thinking program for senior citizens.

Peale's Center for Positive Thinking in New York state has developed a program used with Kentucky school children called POPS, Power of Positive Students.

Brown said the center is evaluating a program that would be called Power of Positive Seniors. The program would teach senior citizens that life is not over at 65, and to encourage them to have a positive

attitude about themselves.

Peale said senior citizens are an important part of society's future.

"The older Americans are so great in number that they are bound to be a determinate part of society," he said. "They are going to contribute to the decision-making process."

Friday night Peale received the John Y. Brown Jr. Award, given annually by the Center on Aging Foundation.

Brown said Peale was chosen for his achievements on behalf of senior citizens and because he dispels the myth that once you are old and retire, you can no longer function.

The UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging was established in 1979 to study the process of aging. Brown said it was inspired by his father and his work with senior citizens.

The Center has studied Alzheimer's Disease and is one of the top 10 institutions for that disease in the country.



PEALE

Extra hour allows chance to catchup

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

An extra hour of sleeping, studying and partying took place this weekend as most people at UK remembered to turn back their clocks to return to Eastern Standard Time.

As daylight-saving time came to an end at 2 a.m. yesterday, students and administration officials found the spare time today helpful.

"I partied at my friend's house," said Brian Jar, a political science junior from Cynthiana, Ky. "I realized that I could party an extra

hour and get the same amount of sleep."

"I drank a few extra beers, to be honest with you," said Mike Griffin, a communications senior from Cincinnati. "It was more time to drink so I took advantage of it."

Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said that he got an hour's earlier start on reading *The New York Times*, but otherwise accomplished little in the hour.

The spare time was a blessing in disguise for Kim Keckler, a residence adviser for Donovan Hall.

"It gave me an extra hour to study for a big test tomorrow," said Keckler, an elementary education sophomore. "Basically I was an adviser here sitting desk and I slept. I think everybody pretty much remembered and they are enjoying the extra hour."

Away from the office, Vice Chancellor of Administration, Jack Blanton used his extra hour to catch up on sleep.

"I slept. I caught an extra 40 winks of sleep," Blanton said.

See EXTRA, Page 9

Gripeline established for students' complaints

By JOHN COONEY
Staff Writer

Frustrated with a professor who seems to have something against you?

Mad as heck about the way your resident adviser runs your floor?

Want the menu at the local campus cafeteria to offer something new?

Soon students will have a forum to air their complaints about problems they have with the University.

Gripeline, which is the brainchild of Student Services Chairperson Lesley Van Leeuwen, will be operating in about two weeks.

By calling 25-RUMAD 24 hours a day, students can anonymously sound off any complaints they have about the University to an answering machine. The complaints will be listened to by Student Government officials and assigned to the proper SGA committee.

Van Leeuwen said she got the idea from a similar program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Northern Kentucky University's student government sponsors Gripeday, but Van Leeuwen said she thought it would not be possible.

"On Gripeday you had to have students sit at a table and fill out a grievance form where they would write their problem out," she said.

"I kept thinking that this is going to be hard trying to get people to work it, scheduling a day and having everybody read the forms," she said.

See STUDENT, Page 9

I N S I D E

SPORTS
MONDAY

Bulldogs run over
Cats in Georgia.
Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Marsalis quartet
defines modern jazz.
Review, Back page.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline:
No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

R.E.M. COMES TO LEXINGTON

REMEMBER... PARENTS WEEKEND

monday 30

- Concert: University Artist Series: The Orchestra de La suisse Romande, conducted by Armin Jordan
- Exhibit: (through 11/18) 'A Rock and Roll Show'
- Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Cincinnati
- Lecture: Laszlo Dobzay-Hungarian

special events

Monday 10/30
•Other: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Cincinnati; Free with UKID; 9am-4pm; Memorial Coliseum

Tuesday 10/31
•Academic: Advance Registration for the 1990 Spring Semester (through 11/18)
•Other: Minority Career Fair(40 companies to recruit students for jobs); Free Student Center Ballroom; Noon-3pm; Call 233-6349
•Religious: All Saints Day Masses; Newman Center; 4pm

Wednesday 11/1
•Other: 'Lethal Weapon Z'; Free; Haggin Field; 8-9pm; Call 8-5414
•Religious: Choral Eucharist: All Saints' Day; Christ Church Cathedral; 7pm
•Religious: All Saints Day Masses; Newman Center; 12:10, 5:15 & 7pm

Thursday 11/2
•Other: Junior high School Choral Festival; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm
•Religious: Myth & Symbol; Free; Room 3&4 Newman Center; 7:30pm

Friday 11/3
•Other: PARENT'S WEEKEND 1989

Saturday 11/4
•Other: Battletech; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8667
•Other: 211; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 10 a.m. Call 7-8867
•Religious: Spanish Language Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8:30pm
•Other: Parent's Weekend Brunch; \$6.95; Grand Ballroom; 11am-1pm; Call 257-8867
•Other: 1964: As the Beatles with Dessert; \$5; Grand Ballroom; 8pm
•Other: Diabetes Health Fair: Tom Parks, comedian; Marriott Griffin Gate; 8am to 1pm; Call 273-9621

Monday 11/6
•Academic: 1990 Spring Semester Advising Conference for new and readmitted undergraduate students

meetings/lectures

Monday 10/30
•Lecture: Laszlo Dobzay-Hungarian; Free; Peel Gallery; 3pm; Call 7-8176

Tuesday 10/31
•Seminar: The Nuclear Pore: Structure and Function; Free; Room 263 MN; 4pm

Wednesday 11/1
•Lecture: Beyond Tradition: Poetry by Contemporary African-American Writers; Free; Room 124 Student Center; Noon

Friday 11/3
•Lecture: Jeffrey Kiplin: 'Freudian Slippers' (College of Architecture); Free; Room 209 Pence Hall; 6pm
•Seminar: Interfacing Laser Technology with Fourier Transform Mass Spectrometry; Free; Room 137 Chem-Phys; 4pm; Call 7-8844

Saturday 11/4
•Lecture: 'Mysteries Murder & Royal Ladies in the Egyptian Fourth Dynasty'; Free; SCFA President's Room; 10am

sports

Thursday 11/2
•Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. LSU-Home
•Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Transylvania; Lancaster Aquatic Center; 6pm; Call 7-3838

Friday 11/3
•Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Bowling Green University; Lancaster Aquatic Center; 6pm; Call 7-3838
•Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight

Saturday 11/4
•Sports: Football: UK vs. Cincinnati- Away-PARENT'S WEEKEND
•Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight

Sunday 11/5
•Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Notre Dame- Away

...Halloween is in the air...

tuesday 31

- Concert: Art a la Carte: Asbury Brass Trio, classical (through 11/16)
- Other: Minority Career Fair(40 companies to recruit students for jobs)
- Academic: Advance Registration for the 1990 Spring Semester
- Religious: All Saints Day Masses

wednesday 1

- Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky: Olivier Chassain, solo guitar
- Exhibit: Lexington Camera Club, 1936-1972
- Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'
- Lecture: Beyond Tradition: Poetry by Contemporary African-American Writers
- Other: 'Lethal Weapon Z'
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: All Saints' Day
- Religious: All Saints Day Masses

thursday 2

- Concert: Faculty Recital: Kentucky Wind Quintet; Free; SCFA; \$3pm
- Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'
- Other: Junior high School Choral Festival
- Religious: Myth & Symbol
- Sports: Volleyball- UK vs. LSU-Home
- Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Transylvania; Lancaster Aquatic Center

friday 3

- Exhibit: Built for the People of the U.S.: 50 Years of T.V.A.(College of Architecture)
- Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'
- Lecture: Jeffrey Kiplin: 'Freudian Slippers' (College of Architecture)
- Seminar: Interfacing Laser Technology with Fourier Transform Mass Spectrometry
- Other: PARENT'S WEEKEND 1989
- Sports: UK Men's and Womens Swimming and Diving Teams vs. Bowling Green University
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati

saturday 4

- Theatre: 'The Meeting'
- Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'
- Lecture: 'Mysteries Murder & Royal Ladies in the Egyptian Fourth Dynasty'; Free; SCFA President's Room
- Seminar: 'See the Horse Run: Biomechanics of the Horse'
- Other: Battletech; Free
- Other: 211
- Religious: Spanish Language Mass
- Other: Parent's Weekend Brunch with Dessert
- Other: Diabetes Health Fair
- Sports: Football: UK vs. Cincinnati- Away-PARENT'S WEEKEND
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Cincinnati

arts/movies

Monday 10/30
•Concert: University Artist Series: The Orchestra de La suisse Romande, conducted by Armin Jordan; \$11 with UKID, \$20; SCFA; 8pm; Call 7-1706
•Exhibit: 'A Rock and Roll Show' (through 11/18); Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9-4:30pm

Tuesday 10/31
•Concert: Art a la Carte: Asbury Brass Trio, classical (bring your lunch); Free; Arts Place; Noon-1pm

Wednesday 11/1
•Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky: Olivier Chassain, solo guitar; \$8; SCFA Recital Hall; 6pm
•Exhibit: Lexington Camera Club, 1936-1972; Free; Center for the Arts; Noon-5pm
•Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7pm or 10pm

Thursday 11/2
•Concert: Faculty Recital: Kentucky Wind Quintet; Free; SCFA; \$3pm
•Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7pm or 10pm

Friday 11/3
•Exhibit: Built for the People of the U.S.: 50 Years of T.V.A.(College of Architecture) (through 11/26); Free; Room 209 Pence Hall
•Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7pm or 10pm

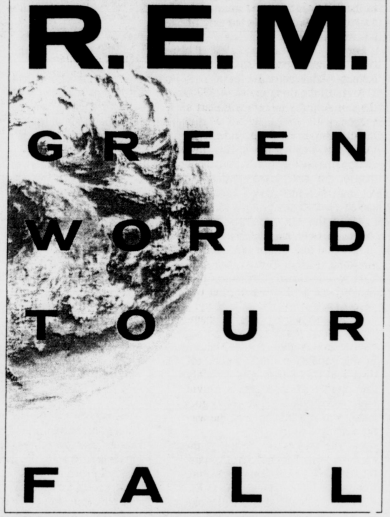
Saturday 11/4
•Theatre: 'The Meeting'; \$7 with UK id, \$9 other; SCFA Recital Hall; 4pm & 8pm; Call 7-4130
•Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7pm or 10pm

Sunday 11/5
•Concert: Singletary Center Tenth Anniversary Celebration; Free; SCFA; 3pm; Call 257-4929
•Concert: SCFA Tenth Anniversary Birthday Party; Free; SCFA Concert and Recital Halls; 1pm; Call 257-5716
•Exhibit: Celebrate the Museum's Tenth Birthday; Free; Center for the Arts; 2-5pm
•Exhibit: Aqueous '89 (through 12/17); Free; UK Art Museum; noon-5pm
•Exhibit: David Lucas: Life in a Kentucky Soul Town; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5pm
•Theatre: 'Ain't Misbehavin'(Student Activities Board); Memorial Hall; Call 7-8867
•Movie: 'Dangerous Liasons'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7pm or 10pm



sunday 5

- Concert: Singletary Center Tenth Anniversary Celebration
- Concert: SCFA Tenth Anniversary Birthday Party
- Exhibit: Celebrate the Museum's Tenth Birthday
- Exhibit: Aqueous '89
- Exhibit: David Lucas: Life in a Kentucky Coal Town
- Theatre: 'Ain't Misbehavin'
- Exhibit: 'Dangerous Liasons'
- Sports: Volleyball-UK vs. Notre



Student Activities Board presents R.E.M. with special guest Pylon on November 5th at 8pm.

monday 6

•Academic: 1990 Spring Semester Advising Conference for new and readmitted undergraduate students

Weekly Events

MONDAY
•Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families C304; 6:30-8 p.m.; call 7-1587
•Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5:30-9 p.m.; Call 268-4499
•Other: Space Master & Denon World; Free; Student Center; Room 111 & 117; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867

TUESDAY
•Meetings: Cycling Club; Free; Room 207 Seaton Center; 915pm; Call 253-7438
•Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
•Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4800
•Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 755-8566
•Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3969
•Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
•Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
•Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867

WEDNESDAY
•Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
•Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
•Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
•Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
•Other: AD&D; Free; Room 113, 117; Student Center; 7 p.m.; call: 7-8867
•Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
•Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-8:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

THURSDAY
•Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6836
•Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
•Other: AD&D; Free; Room 111, 117; Student Center; 7 p.m. call: 7-8867
•Other: Bridge Lessons; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
•Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 253-0313
•Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required) Free Alumni Gym 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

FRIDAY
•Cyberpunk; Free; Room 117 Student Center; 7:00 p.m.; Flora Hall; Call 7-8867

SATURDAY
•Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY
•Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
•Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koloinia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
•Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
•Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 8:30

SPORTS MONDAY

Georgia hands Wildcats another road loss

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Coach Ray Goff said Georgia's offensive line gave tailback Rodney Hampton "the opportunities to make things happen."

Hampton definitely made things happen Saturday.

He rushed 31 times for 184 yards — third best total of his career — and scored three touchdowns for the second week in a row in leading the Bulldogs to a 34-23 Southeastern Conference victory over UK.

"He's just plain a great football player," Goff said. "He's an exciting player to watch, and it's nice to see him operate in the open field."

Hampton, hampered most of this season by ankle and knee ailments, scored on runs of 18, 20 and 35 yards as Georgia turned back the Cats for the 11th time in the last 12 years and extended UK's losing streak on the road in SEC games to 15.

Georgia (4-3 overall and 3-2 SEC) never trailed after taking a first-quarter lead on Greg Talley's 34-yard touchdown pass to

Arthur Marshall, who broke a tackle at the point of reception on the UK 29-yard line.

The Bulldogs built a 27-3 lead in the third quarter before UK began to rally, but the Wildcats were never able to get closer than 10 points.

The Wildcat rally prompted Goff to say, "We're still doing some silly things. People can't leave our games early or they'll miss half of it."

"We just didn't make the plays today," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne, whose team is now 4-3, 1-3 in the SEC. "When you don't make the play in this league and the other team does, you lose."

Claiborne said this was the first game this year that his team didn't play with intensity.

"I thought the effort was there, but not the intensity," he said.

Talley was intercepted on the first play of the game, but the Bulldog defense held after UK had a first down on the 5-yard line. The Cats failed to score when Ken Willis' 19-yard field goal was wide right.

UK's biggest play in the game came after Hampton's 35-yard run gave Georgia a 34-17 lead with 2:45 remaining.

Kurt Johnson, a 140-pound freshman, fielded the ensuing kickoff eight yards deep in the end zone and returned it for a touchdown, officially being credited with a 100-yard return.

It was UK's first kickoff return touchdown since Doug Kotar went 98 yards against Clemson on Sept. 11, 1971.

"I feel that if we had let Kurt run out more of those kickoffs, we might have been able to gain some yardage because we had good blocking," Claiborne said.

John Kasay kicked off into the end zone six of his seven kickoffs. The one that didn't reach the end zone was returned 16 yards by Johnson.

Claiborne said yesterday that the Wildcats missed 19 tackles, the highest total of the season.

He said his team wanted to prevent Georgia from having any big offensive plays.

"On their four touchdown drives they had big plays in every one of them," he said. "We had to keep that from happening and we didn't do it."

Selected as players of the game by the coaching staff were tight end Rodney Jackson on the offensive line, tackle Oliver Barnett on the defensive line and flanker Kurt Johnson on special teams.

There were no honors for offensive and defensive backs.

UK, 4-3, plays Cincinnati, 1-6-1, on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We'd better get our spirits up," he said. "Anybody can beat anybody on a given day."

UK-Georgia summary

Georgia..... 7 10 10 7 - 34
UK..... 0 3 8 12 - 23

FIRST QUARTER
GA - Talley to Marshall 34-yard pass (Kasay kick).
GA - Hampton 18-yard run (Kasay kick).

SECOND QUARTER
GA - Kasay 20-yard field goal.
UK - Willis 37-yard field goal.

THIRD QUARTER
GA - Hampton 20-yard run (Kasay kick).
GA - Kasay 32-yard field goal.
UK - Maggard to Henderson 14-yard pass (Maggard to Johnson 2-point PAT).

FOURTH QUARTER
UK - Murray 2-yard run (2-point PAT failed).
GA - Hampton 35-yard run (Kasay kick).
UK - Johnson 100-yard kickoff return (2-point PAT failed).

Team statistics

	GA	UK
First downs	21	24
Rushing yards	216	78
Passing yards	205	314
Return yards	14	17
Punts	7:38	7:40
Fumbles-lost	1:0	1:0
Penalties-yards	9:70	5:45
Time Possession	30:30	29:30

Individual statistics

Rushing - GA: Hampton 31-184, Ellis 6-13. UK: Raves 14-53, Baker 5-19.

Passing - GA: Talley 11-19-1, 172 yards; Jones 3-8-0, 33 yards; UK: Maggard 14-24-2, 170 yards; Broughton 13-22-1, 144 yards.

Receiving - GA: Hampton 4-43, Warner 3-53, Hummings 3-48. UK: Bolden 4-68, Logan 4-55, Bitterly 4-40.

Attendance - 81,987.

NBA year to begin without Kareem

By BILL BARNARD
Associated Press

The end of the decade is an appropriate time for a changing of the guard in the NBA. It might be even more appropriate to call it a changing of the center.

For the first time since 1968, the NBA is starting a season without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

And for the first time since 1975, the Los Angeles Lakers will start a season with Abdul-Jabbar in the middle. Replacing the all-time leading scorer for the Lakers, five-time champions in the 1980s, will be a pair of foreign players, bahamian Mychal Thompson and Yugoslavian rookie Vlade Divac.

When the season starts for 27 teams — including expansion clubs in Orlando and Minnesota — next weekend, another center in the spotlight will be David Robinson, finally starting his NBA career after two years of active service in the Navy.

There's not a new center for champion Detroit Pistons. The Pistons, after losing tough guy Rick Mahorn in the expansion draft, swore off their Bad Boy image, and certainly the signing of free agents David Greenwood and Scott Hastings goes a long way toward changing the way the team is viewed.

but the impressive depth of the team — Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars, Bill Laimbeer, Mark Aguirre, Dennis Rodman, Vinnie Johnson, James Edwards and John Salley — will make it hard to beat come playoff time.

Abdul-Jabbar's reduced role in the Lakers' offense the past two years eases the shock of having to go from him to Thompson and Divac, one of five Eastern Europeans joining the NBA this season.

"We can no longer rely on the low-post position at crucial times," Laker coach Pat Riley said, "so this is probably the greatest challenge we've had."

"The transition is easier since he wasn't the focus of the team last year," said Ervin "Magic" Johnson, who was last season's Most Valuable Player in the NBA. "He went from being the first option to the fourth option. We'll miss his leadership role more than his playing."

Th Spurs cleaned house in preparation for the long-awaited arrival of Robinson, the top pick in the 1987 draft. Only three players — Willie Anderson, Vernon Maxwell and Frank Brickowski — were with the team last year and only Brickowski is still around from the time Robinson was drafted.

Spurs' coach Larry Brown, who also came to San Antonio after Robinson was drafted, said he was afraid of the pressure that would be put on his young center if he were surrounded by similarly inexperienced teammates, especially when they won only 21 games last season.

"It would have been very unfair to have the same team as last year and expect David and (rookie) Sean Elliott to come in and carry us," Brown said. But with the addition of veterans Maurice Cheeks and Terry Cummings, the Spurs figure to win far more than 21 games in 1989-90. Cotton Fitzsimmons, who won coach of the year honors in his 27-game improvement of the Phoenix Suns, said the Lakers still are the team to beat going into the 1990s.

"As long as Magic is breathing, you have to put the Lakers No. 1," Fitzsimmons said.

Fitzsimmons said he hopes second-year man Dan Majerle can be the key ingredient to improving the Suns after outstanding performances last season by Kevin Johnson, Tom Chambers and Eddie Johnson.

The Midwest champion Utah Jazz also made few changes and again will challenge the Lakers with Karl Malone, John Stockton, Mark Eaton and Thurl Bailey. Golden State coach Don Nelson also expects to improve with a back-court buoyed by the addition of Soviet Sarunas Marciulionis and rookie Tim Hardaway, who join rookie of the year Mitch Richmond and Winston Garland.

In the East, Detroit will be challenged by Atlanta, Chicago, Boston and New York.

The Hawks are loaded in the front court with Dominique Wilkins, Moses Malone, Kevin Willis, Cliff Levingston.



HAMPTON

Freshman Hall 'setting' stage for volley Cats

By MICHAEL JONES
Editorial Director

Usually only in Hollywood do you find a scenario in which a talented rookie takes over an important position and leads their team to victory. But UK volleyball fans have been witnessing a story that, except for the fact that it is true, has all the ingredients of a Hollywood production.

Lights, camera, action! Scene one. Setting: During practice the Saturday before the UK-North Carolina game, UK setter, junior Laura Linder fractured her wrist in practice, leaving freshmen outside hitter and back up setter Ann Hall to take her place.

"At first it was a shock," Ann said. "Laura never gets hurt."

Hall realized that she had a lot to prove to the team and herself.

"It was like taking the quarterback out and putting a lineman in," Hall said.

"The setter is kind of like a quarterback, the setters got to get the ball where it should go."

Hall's second match as setter was against a talented, but lackluster Cincinnati team. The Cats dusted them off 3-1 with scores of 15-9, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-12.

The Wildcats looked confused at the beginning of the match, but they started come together more as a team in the later part of the match, winning even after senior Mary Jones was taken out in the third game because of stomach pains.

After the game UK Volleyball coach Kathy Debor said that their timing was off because of the change in setter but that, "Ann is doing a great job, especially considering that she didn't feel very well (during the Cincinnati game)."

Debor has always had a lot of confidence in Hall. Before the season began Debor predicted Hall would "be our utility player this fall." She also said, "I feel confident we can ask her to play many

roles."

Strange omen.

Hall said the many injuries the team suffered only strengthened them.

"We've had to adjust so many times to different lineups," Hall said. "In the long run it'll make us a better team. Volleyball is a mental, as well as physical game. In some ways it is more mental. ... It is experience versus inexperience."

Hall attended Portage Northern High School in Portage, Michigan where she said volleyball was the game of choice. She said it was different being at a school where volleyball is not as celebrated a sport.

"Michigan is a volleyball state and I had a really strong volleyball school," Hall said. "We've got a pretty good regular crowd, but we could always use more fans."

She said that the game was different than in high school.

"The speed of the game is a lot quicker than in high school," Hall said. "You've got to know where the ball is going and you've got to be there."

"You just can't get away with not doing things. It's just like high school academics compared to college academics. You can't get away with not studying in college."

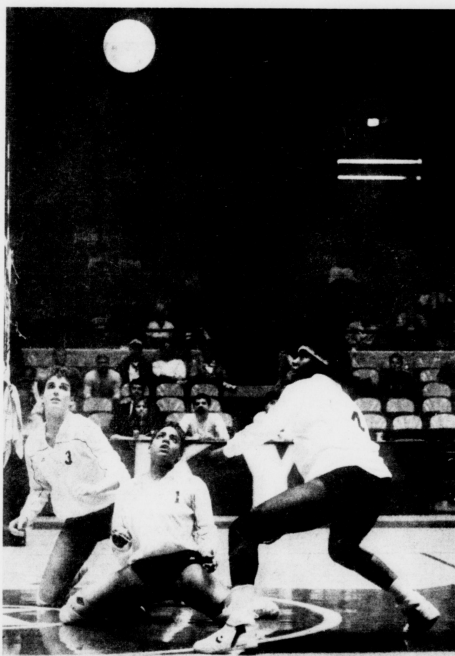
Even in Hollywood the characters have their downs as well as their ups and UK is coming off of an embarrassing October 20 defeat to Indiana.

Hall said the loss was due to the lack of communication within the team which Indiana took advantage of.

The Cats are 18-7 overall, 5-1 in the South Eastern Conference. They have just had a winning streak on the road downing Mississippi, Mississippi State and Alabama.

Maybe the team is getting use to the new setter?

"The more we play, the better we become," Hall said. "Every setter has a different style."



Freshman Ann Hall (1) has played an instrumental role for the UK volleyball team since junior Laura Linder's injury.

Keeneland fall meet ends with good crowd

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

Officials at Keeneland Race Course said that if the weather had been as comfortable for the entire meet as it was on Saturday, the fall meet would have been one of Keeneland's best ever. Keeneland ended its fall racing meet Saturday with more than 17,000 racing fans in attendance.

Jim Williams, director of publicity for Keeneland, said the unpredictable weather during October hurt the attendance and handle for the meet.

"The cold weather really hurt us during the second week," Williams said. "Other than that, we had some ideal weather (during the meet). There was no in-between."

Saturday, Oct. 14 was a banner day for Keeneland, setting an all-time attendance record of 28,788 and a fall record handle of \$2,573,408. But on the following



Vanities (2) leads Coolawin (7) in the early part of Saturday's feature race. Coolawin, with rider Jose Velez, Jr. won the race.

Friday, track attendance sank to 14,000, down 8,000 from that day one year ago.

"(Friday) was the coldest day I can remember out here for October," Williams said.

Although final figures for attendance and handle won't be available until tomorrow, Williams said the numbers will be down slightly in both areas.

"We'll be down about 7 percent in handle and about 3 percent in

attendance," Williams said.

Williams said "it is difficult to say how much of an effect the lottery has had on (Keeneland). But he said the Kentucky Lottery will affect the state's race tracks by taking money out of circulation that otherwise "probably would have gone to the race tracks."

Though Keeneland's Fall Meet has ended, the race course will hold several events from now until

its Spring Meet, which begins April 6.

On Saturday, Keeneland will simulcast the 1989 Breeders' Cup from Gulfstream Park, Fla. The race track will carry all seven races with wagering on each. Six races from Churchill Downs also will be carried that day. Post time for the first race from Churchill Downs will be at 11:30 a.m. with Breeders' Cup racing beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Intertrack wagering will be moved from the sales pavilion into the newly renovated sections of the Keeneland grandstand. The track recently installed heating and air-conditioning in this section of the track.

ITW will resume on Sunday, Nov. 26, with the opening of Turfway Park's holiday meet and will continue through April 5. Admission will be \$2, with third floor preferred-seating at \$5.

ASK FOR THE CARD THAT'S YOUR LICENSE TO FILL.



Join Subway's Sub Club. Then every time you buy a Subway sub, we'll stamp your Sub Club card. Fill up the card and get a free regular looking sub. It's that easy. The Sub Club card, the home or office, fits your license to fill.

Open Late Every Night
Double Stamp Day Every Monday
325 S. Linn (Next to Two Kings)
233-7811

ASK FOR THE NEW MENU



175 S. Linn
233-7811

98¢ Showdown Patchen Village

\$2.00 Nightly Drink Specials only at Patchen Village

\$1.50 Well Drinks 5pm-6pm

701 Linn & Rosewood

Shampoo • Cut • Style \$10

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

175 S. Linn
233-7811

Little Caesars
269-7354
Duke Rd.

Hours:
Sunday-Thursday 11 am - 12 am
Friday and Saturday 11 am - 2 am

\$9.95 Delivered!!
2 Medium-1 Item Pizzas, Crazy bread, and 2 cokes!

with this coupon Expires 11/1/89

Little Caesars



Mr. Gatti's

\$2.99 Lunch 11-2 pm
\$3.49 Dinner 5-8 pm

All-You-Can-Eat
Pizza & SpaGatti

Mr. Gatti's Family Buffets • Seven days a week

The Best Pizza in Town - Honest!

26371 Wilshire Dr. 606-276-9448 777 S. Linn 606-232-8622	102 Crawford Rd. Yongesville, KY 606-875-4560	1461 New Shopping Center 606-256-7771 801 New Circle Rd. 606-259-9600
16401 Shaverwood Rd. Dunmore, KY 606-238-0942	313 South Perry St. Simpsonville, KY 606-879-6275	

THE BAR

Halloween Masquerade Ball
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10th Anniversary Appearing Live: NICOLE sings "Rock the House" "Let's talk about Love" "Jam Packed"

Unveiling of the Johnny Angel Disco
224 E. Main St.

PEPTAB

We Carry A Full Line Of Caffeine Stimulants (to help you study!)

We feature a wide variety of
Rock-a-Roll, Harley Davidson, Biker, and Grateful Dead merchandise.

468 Southland Dr. Lexington
(606) 277-0080

SCARECROW FEST

Vote for your favorite scarecrow! Come see our scary friends from "Toby" who is less than an inch tall to our 20 ft. ones...and lots more in between.

Waters sponsored on Halloween night at 8:00 pm

Sponsored by

410 W. Vine St.

University of Kentucky Student Activities Board presents

R.E.M. GREEN WORLD TOUR FALL

with special guest: PYLON

Rupp Arena • Lexington, Kentucky
Sunday, November 5, 1989 8:00 a.m.

All reserved seating on sale \$17.50 (\$15.50 with UK ID) (limit 2)

Tickets available at all Ticketmaster Outlets
233-3035 • 1-800-457-1212

Nothing scarier than getting the FLU!

FLU SHOTS

will be given to UK students, faculty and staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service, Medical Plaza Building across Rose Street from University Hospital. Look for bilicoat blue doors.

Wednesday, November 1 & Thursday, November 2
(shots will be given these two days only)
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Charge: \$10 students, faculty & staff

Important:
Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, and/or other debilitating diseases, older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services. One also advised to consider annual vaccination. Influenza vaccination will not be given at the Health Service to pregnant women or anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken or feathers.


COURTSPTS

Are those old sneakers putting a hex on your feet?

Buy Nikes at Court Sports and give yourself a treat. Running lights and warm-ups too. A complete costume just for you so Trick or Treat and don't have smelly feet.

Court Sport prices can't be beat!

385 S. Limestone • 255-5125



College students take their worries to health services

By BETTY J. BLAIR
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Stephanie Laffont frowns as she pushes back her long, dark hair. Attractive. Confident. In control — seemingly. But she rattles off a sizeable list of the concerns threatening her health, a list that many U.S. college students face.

"I've been offered drugs, such as marijuana, coke and acid here on occasion, and I have tried a lot of drugs once or twice, but haven't used any in the past two years," she said. "I saw lots of people get drunk last year when I lived in a dormitory."

Those aren't the only issues confronting the 18-year-old sophomore who was awaiting a gynecological check-up at the University of Michigan Health Service in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I'm stressed out," she said, describing at a fast clip her struggle to maintain an almost straight-A average, a full course load and a 14-hour-a-week job.

"I blow problems out of proportion. I'm overemotional. I start arguments with my boyfriend once or twice a month for no good reason. I'm overworked all the time. Yet I feel that trying to do everything at once makes me a strong and full-bodied person," she said.

A native of Nice, France, Laffont is one of about 19,000 students — 60 percent of UM's student population — who bring those concerns to the health service daily.

Sex-based disease and stress are among students' biggest fears.

"We're more cautious about our sexual behavior because of AIDS," said UM dentistry student Scott Redwanz of Bay City, Mich.

"I blow problems out of proportion. I'm overemotional. I start arguments with my boyfriend once or twice a month for no good reason. I'm overworked all the time."

**Stephanie Laffont,
Michigan Student**

"We're all afraid of AIDS and other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)."

Some of the problems he and Laffont pinpoint are unique to the nation's current crop of 12.6 million college students; others have been campus health issues for generations: mononucleosis, lack of sleep, problems with time management and problems with weight management.

Anxieties can stem from low grades or over not having a date for that all-important event.

Whatever students' health problems of the moment, the tougher concerns loom largely in their minds almost daily. Contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome is an ever-present fear, and, despite the publicity about the disease, college students still have many questions about it.

Their parents may have worried about pregnancy or syphilis and gonorrhea if they were sexually active. But they were hardly confronted with the wide array of STDs today's college students must face — from herpes and AIDS to chlamydia and genital warts.

New book gives advice to students on staying healthy

By BETTY J. BLAIR
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

If you want to stay well while in college, try cracking open a new book, *Campus Health Guide* (College Board, \$14.95) by Dr. Carol L. Otis and Roger Goldingay, is clearly and simply written and filled with valuable information for new and seasoned college students.

It's decidedly layman-style, in contrast to most books on college health.

The book also is nonjudgmental, giving only information on how to stay healthy.

"The health of college students is basically good, but they are ignorant about many risk factors," said Otis, an internist and staff physician at the student health

service of the University of California-Los Angeles. Goldingay, her husband, specializes in writing about medical and sports topics.

Questions posed in the book are based on those that UCLA students ask most often. Subjects covered include nutrition, exercise, allergies, headaches, warts, dentistry, sexual health, emotional well-being, eating disorders, alcohol and other drugs, and environmental hazards.

"College students need to know how to take care of themselves and when to seek medical care," Otis said. "They have gone from being taken care of to becoming independent."

Goldingay said: "Many students worry more about their health than they need to. They get pimples and think they may have cancer. They get the flu and conclude

they have AIDS. We hope our book will encourage them to get medical help more quickly."

Studies indicate that 30 to 60 percent of young people — depending on their home region — have sexual intercourse before college. By age 19, 80 percent of men and 66 percent of women have sexual intercourse.

"We would like to get them into our clinic before they have their first experience, or at least before they continue," Otis said. "Some students think they are not at risk for AIDS, for example, just because they are heterosexual. We try to tell them that a person can have the AIDS virus, appear healthy, have no symptoms of AIDS and still pass on the disease to others."

Otis also offers advice to students on how to avoid pregnancy. "Abstinence, but the second

best method is the (birth control technique) you use consistently," Otis said.

Otis also has advice on stress, which is another major concern among students.

Stress in college differs from stress experienced by other groups, she said because "students suffer from a lack of time to accomplish everything they want to do; competition is more intense than it was in high school; and housing often is crowded and noisy and lacks privacy."

Otis' and Goldingay's parting counsel to students is: "Love, drink alcohol, and party — carefully."

Campus Health Guide is available in most book stores or by sending \$14.95 to College Board Publications, Department M53; Box 886; New York, NY

Recent research by the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control dramatized the need for AIDS education on campus.

In the study, examining 16,861 student blood samples from 19 campuses nationwide, about two students per 1,000 — or 2 percent — tested positive for HIV, meaning they have the AIDS virus in their bodies and are susceptible to a full-blown case of the disease.

"We consider HIV infection, human papilloma virus, alcohol and drug abuse to be among the big issues on college campuses today," said Steve Blom, executive director

of the American College Health Association.

Drug abuse is another subject of campus surveys.

The UM Institute for Social Research conducted a study last year of 1,200 American college students for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The research revealed their percentage use of alcohol and other drugs during a 12-month period:

- alcohol: 89.6 percent of students surveyed;
- marijuana: 34.6 percent;
- cocaine: 10 percent;
- crack: 1.4 percent.

Ironically, too many students view drug abuse, AIDS, STDs, and stress with nonchalance, according to many health experts.

"When you are 18 or 19 years old, you feel invulnerable, and that life will be forever," said Dr. Caesar Briefer, director of the UM University Health Service.

Briefer said it's difficult to have an effect on that kind of thinking.

As a result, UM has taken a proactive position, going out on campus and teaching students about the risks.

Still, other students are neither nonchalant nor worried: they sim-

ply believe that they have their lifestyle under control.

"I'm healthy, avoid junk food, have no stress yet, and I'm always comfortable in a strange environment," said 18-year-old Chris Palmer of the University of Michigan.

However, Palmer said he feels the effects of a broken collarbone, damaged during a session of friendly roughhousing three weeks before.

Although he's feeling serene at the moment, he said that he realizes his calmness may only be temporary.

Iowa hiring more women and minorities, less white men

By JOHN CARLSON
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

IOWA CITY, Iowa — The University of Iowa, seeking to hire more women and minorities for its faculty, has ordered department heads to justify any hirings of white men.

The order is part of policies implemented over the past year that are intended to bring diversity to

the faculty, which is dominated by white men.

The new administrative review process goes beyond long-standing affirmative action policies. According to David Vernon, acting academic vice president, it requires academic department heads to describe in detail their search for faculty, including providing a list of all job candidates and their resumes before candidates are invited to Iowa City for interviews.

"If we see that women and minorities are being excluded from consideration for a position, we will ask for an explanation," Vernon said. "If a job is offered to a white male, we will ask for an explanation. If the reason is the white male is the best qualified candidate, then that is an acceptable reason."

Lawrence Gelfand, head of the university's history department, said the new policy isn't "saying white males can't be hired."

"But, all things being equal, and sometimes they are not, white males will sometimes be excluded," he said.

Vernon said that the policy does not discriminate against white men or violate any equal opportunity laws. He said the university is attempting to assure that the process of searching for new faculty is broadened.

The policies will not lower the quality of professors or the quality of education, he said.

"We have always hired and will continue to hire the most qualified people for our faculty," Vernon said. "What we are doing is asking department heads and search committees to look hard and broaden

their searches for minorities and women."

Vernon said he has heard few complaints from faculty or department heads.

John Raeburn, head of the university's English department, said he doesn't feel restricted by the new policy.

He said, however, there is likely to be a natural reluctance on campus to criticize the policy openly.

"There probably is a lot of discussion behind closed doors," Raeburn said. "It's a hard thing to talk about publicly. If you question it, it makes you sound like you oppose the hiring of minorities and women."

Douglas Madsen, head of the uni-

versity's political science department, said he is uncertain whether the Vernon policy statement is legal.

"I applaud efforts to increase diversity, but I'm really not sure what Vernon has in mind," he said. "I don't know if he's trying to shake people up or what."

Some deans and department heads appear uncertain about how to proceed under the new policy.

In preparing to search for a new professor, Richard Fumerton, head of the philosophy department, sought the university's permission to "be straightforward" and advertise the job for women and minorities only.

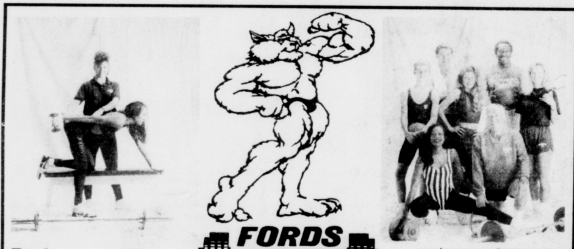
The university's affirmative action office, mindful of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on reverse discrimination, is advising that the advertisement read: "Women and members of minority groups are particularly encouraged to apply."

Said Fumerton: "It's a very delicate thing. The university has set down a policy, and we are trying to follow it. We want to increase the under-represented minorities and women on the faculty. On the other hand, the law says there is to be no discrimination on the basis of race or sex. There is bound to be some tension as a result."

The policies clearly do not prohibit the hiring of white men. New hires of tenure-track positions for the current fall semester show that of the 56 new faculty members, 21 are white men, 26 are women including one black woman, seven are black men and two are Hispanics.

Total faculty numbers for the current year have not yet been compiled. Last year, of the 1,639 tenure-track faculty at the university, 19 were black, 23 Hispanic and six American Indians. There were 273 women on the faculty last year, and the university is estimating a net gain of 11 for the current year.

"We want to improve on those numbers," Vernon said. "President Hunter Rawlings is committed to it, the regents are committed to it, and I am committed to it."



FORDS
FITNESS center
Serving Lexington for Eight Years

coming soon - 3,000 sq. foot
Circuit Training Room

\$21.95 A MONTH
Offer expires October 31, 1989

Membership includes:
• Discount to Ford's Fitness Plus - Biggest Gym in State
• Free Weights • Salecized Machines • Lifecycles
• Co-Ed 7 Days a Week • Juice Bar • Wolff Tanning Beds
• Stairmaster • Expert Supervision by Our Qualified Staff

Off Versailles Rd.
2100 Oxford Circle
(7 minutes from campus)
252-5121

The Kentucky Kernel

Editor in Chief
Executive Editor
Associate Editor
Campus Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Assistant Arts Editor
Photography Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Brian Jent
Elizabeth Wade
Tonja Wilt
Michael L. Jones
Barry Reeves
Kip Bowmer
Charlie McCue
Steve Sanders

Adviser
Advertising Director
Assistant Advertising Director
Production Manager

Mike Agin
Jeff Kuerzi
Judy Furst
Evelyn Quillen

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

FUNDRAISING FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

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

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Put your education to work—become a
Lawyer's Assistant
"The Career for the 90's"

at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate level ABA-approved program in the Southeast
- Employment assistance—over 1,000 employers in 38 states have hired our graduates
- 3 month day program with housing available
- 7 month evening program
- Diversified Curriculum—specialize in Litigation, Corporations, or Real Estate and Probate—including "Computers in the Practice of Law"

Meet with our representative
Monday, November 13, 9 am-5 pm
Contact College Placement Office for an appointment

The National Center for Paralegal Training
800-223-2618 in Georgia, call 404-266-1060

Please send me information about a career as a Lawyer's Assistant

Name _____ SSN _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Yr. Grad. _____
Phone: DAY () _____ EVENING () _____

Want
30,000
People
to Get Your
Message?

Use the Kernel
Classifieds

Education observers discuss problems

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Ask a half a dozen interested observers what is wrong with Kentucky schools and chances are, you will receive a different answer from each one.

But there is general agreement on the symptoms, and the stress in Kentucky schools is well documented.

Kentuckians have the lowest educational attainment in the nation. Illiteracy is rampant.

The number of people obtaining GED certificates is growing rapidly but only because so few Kentuckians have graduated from high school.

The schools themselves are also troubled.

One-room schools still exist. There are scientist classes taught in gymnasiums, when they are taught at all.

School management is spotty and often reeks of politics. Some school have more janitors and cafeteria workers than teachers.

These problems, coupled with evolution of a wide funding gap, between poor and comparatively wealthier school districts, prompted the Kentucky Supreme Court to rule June 8 that the state's entire system of public schools is unconstitutional.

State lawmakers are scheduled to tackle the state's challenge to build an "efficient" system of common schools, as required in the state constitution, during a special legislative session next year.

However, the solutions that education observers offer are indicative of the difficulties of reconstructing a school system that not only passes legal muster but also can truly

pass along the necessary skills to coming generations of Kentuckians.

One simple answer to the question of what is wrong with Kentucky schools is that, "They're unconstitutional," said Kentucky Education Association David Allen.

The crux of the Supreme Court's opinion is that Kentucky education discriminates based on where a student lives; students in poor sections of the state do not have the same opportunities as those in wealthier areas.

Some agree that geography is part of the educational dilemma, but more in a historical context.

"People in Kentucky generally seem to value education less than in other parts of country," said Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan.

Noe, who is chairman of the House Education Committee and an unsuccessful candidate for superintendent of public instruction in 1987, said the problem was pervasive in the South.

But while other states have moved ahead, "Kentucky seems to still be lagging behind," Noe said.

Education Secretary Jack Foster said schools have not necessarily failed in their job of teaching, but they have failed to meet our greater expectations.

"They may well be still doing what we wanted them to 20 years ago," Foster said. "But that's not what we want anymore."

Foster said that historically not much was demanded of the schools, especially in terms of the job market in the eastern part of the state, for example.

"We produce what we demand," Foster said. "I wouldn't fault the schools for that."

Foster said it would be a mistake

to conclude that schools are performing worse now. In fact they may be doing better.

The issue, Foster said: "I wouldn't fault the schools for that."

Foster said it would be a mistake to conclude that schools are performing worse now. In fact, they may be doing better.

"We've changed what we want out of the system," Foster said.

Jim Wiseman, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, said one of the main problems in Kentucky schools is that people have cared more about the schools than the students.

"If I had to boil it down to one thing, we don't care about the outcome," Wiseman said.

Rather than deal with issues like an appointed versus elected state superintendent, the central question must be what students have mastered when they emerge from the schools, Wiseman said.

"We should have higher expectations; we should have the highest expectations," Wiseman said.

Those arguments already have dogged the initial attempts by legislators and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration to create a school system that is both constitutional and responsible.

There have been complaints about the lack of speed in creating the Task Force on Education Reform and grumbling about the hiring of consultants from outside Kentucky and coordinators from inside the state.

The Supreme Court also has come under criticism for spending months to decide whether to move its original April 15 deadline to July 14 for lawmakers to finish the work.

Meanwhile the debate over education has not yet focused on specific subjects. Committees of the task force still are spending their time on philosophical discussions on what should go into school system.

Others insist that questions of the education process are central to the issue of what is wrong with Kentucky schools.

David Allen of the KEA said inadequate and disparate programs and funding are the central problems plaguing Kentucky schools.

David Keller, executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association, agreed that money, or the lack of it, is one universal problem.

"The one thing you can say that applies to all Kentucky schools is that they are underfunded by national standards," Keller said.

Keller and Noe also suggested that inappropriate political considerations can cause serious problems in some individual school districts.

"Academia and education are supposed to be objective and empirical and we see arbitrary and capricious decisions being made in the management of the schools themselves," Noe said.

The central debating point now has become not whether to try to correct the problems of the existing school system or merely create a new system that can perform what is demanded of it.

Foster, for one, believes mere repair is not enough.

"The question is can the schools that we've had do the tasks of the future and the answer is clearly no," Foster said.

Burned wreckage of plane sighted

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press

HONOLULU — The charred wreckage of a missing commuter plane with 20 people aboard was spotted in a rugged and remote valley on the island of Molokai just before dawn yesterday, a fire department official said.

"They sighted the plane and the bodies," said Maui Fire Department Battalion Chief Steven Molina. "Our rescue team is preparing to rappel into the valley to recover the bodies."

There was no evidence of survivors, Molina said.

A private helicopter assisting in the search first sighted the wreckage and a Coast Guard helicopter assisting in the search first sighted the wreckage and a Coast Guard helicopter confirmed it was the missing plane, said Scott Harvigsen, a Coast Guard spokesman.

The Aloha Island Air DH6 Twin Otter crashed into a wall of the Halawa Valley just below the ridge and about 700 feet above the valley floor, Harvigsen said.

The fire in the wreckage had burned out by the time it was sighted at 5:45 a.m., Molina said.

The plane failed to reach Molokai Airport after leaving Kahului Airport at 6:25 p.m. Saturday (12:25 a.m., EDT yesterday) for a scheduled 35-minute flight, said Don Early, air traffic manager for the Federal Aviation Administration at the Honolulu Airport.

The plane, owned by a subsidiary of Aloha Airlines Inc., carried 18 passengers and a crew of two, Early said. Among those aboard were 13 residents of Molokai, including a group of youngsters who were on Maui to play volleyball, Molina said. One passenger was from Maui, to were from Philadelphia and two were from Houston, an airlines spokeswoman said.

The names of the passenger and crew were not released.

The Coast Guard launched a search for the plane shortly after 8 p.m. when the airlines reported it had failed to arrive at the Molokai Airport, Coast Guard officials said.

There was no distress call from the plane's two-member crew and no signals were detected from an emergency locator transmitter aboard the plane, said Sgt. William Bowker, of the Joint Rescue Coordination Center.

The last radar fix on the plane was when it was two miles off the northeast shore of Molokai, officials said.

The crash is similar to the June 11 crash of a Scenic Air Tours Hawaii twin-engine beechcraft that slammed into a 1,800-foot high valley wall on Hawaii Island, killing 11 people.

On Dec. 23, 1987, as Panorama Air Tours' Piper Chieftan with eight people aboard disappeared without a trace on a flight from Honolulu to Molokai, a distance of about 50 miles.

Award to honor business that employs local disabled citizens

By KIMBERLY BUNTON
Contributing Writer

Imagine being unable to walk or being without sight.

That's what members of the Fayette County Committee Employment of the Handicapped did three weeks ago on Barrier Awareness Day at the Hyatt-Rogeney.

On Barrier Awareness Day, employers and local celebrities tried to carry out their normal work activity with a handicap.

"Prominent people stayed in wheelchairs all day to show their support for the handicapped," said Jean Williams, chairperson of the Fayette County Committee Employment of the Handicapped.

"The organization provides direct client and educational service and encourages businesses to hire more handicapped people.

The group also works to dispel popular misconceptions about the handicapped.

"We want to make people aware," Williams said.

One of the activities the group sponsors is the "Employer of the Year Award."

The award is presented to the employers who have made efforts to hire and promote handicapped workers in the community.

"We try to reward businesses that go out of their way to help the handicapped," Williams said.

To be eligible for the award the entries must have been an employer in Fayette County during the fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1988, through Oct. 30, 1989.

Make your Advertising Cost-Efficient
Advertise with the Kernel

Write for the Kernel — and write your own ticket

Get with the crowd...visit us
Flamingo Bay Tanning
for
Tanning & Toning

1 Visit \$3.00
3 Visits \$8.00
5 Visits \$10.00
10 Visits \$17.95
with coupon

269-9377
2573 Richmond Rd.
French Quarter Square

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

GMAT Classes Start Nov. 1

Medical Plaza • Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Rd.
276-5419

Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
2 MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZAS

\$9.99

Just Ask
Lunch or Dinner
No coupon needed!

253-2111

Offer good only at
384 Woodland Ave.
through 10/31/89.



"My chem lab report is due Monday.
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
And the big game's tomorrow."

How're you going to do it?
Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.* Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,* you can get the exciting new PRODIGY service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.

	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX* (16 MHz)	80386* (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ Excel™ hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers
Proprietary™ III w/Cable (4201/003) \$369
Proprietary X24E w/Cable (4207/002) \$499
Proprietary XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) \$669

Come to PC Sales, Room 102 Student Center (Copy Cat)
For more information,
Call 257-6320

IBM®

*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprietary and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. © IBM Corp. 1989

J & H
ARMY-NAVY
STORE

Duck Head

GIGANTIC SHIPMENT
Large selection of
sizes & colors
ALL ON SALE

Plain front
\$17.99
Pleated front
\$19.99

515 W. Main St.
(across from Rupp Arena)
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Fri. 9-8

VIEWPOINT

Shipman tragedy gave UK lesson in responsibility

It has been more than a year since former UK student Brad Shipman's car crashed into a telephone pole, killing UK student Lisa Whalen and seriously injuring former UK student Michael Swerczek.

In the 13 months since the accident, many students have gone through some difficult times. In addition to the pain and suffering the accident caused, it forced the community to take a hard look at its attitudes toward alcohol consumption, drunken driving and taking responsibility for one's actions.

Last Tuesday, Shipman was granted "intensive supervision" parole by the state parole board. In granting him parole, the board said Shipman has shown that he accepts full responsibility for his actions.

Taking responsibility for one's actions is not something that our society has done a good job of recently.

Too often we have wanted to have a good time without wanting to live with the consequences. If there is one lesson to be learned from the Shipman accident, it is that the notion of doing what you please without having to suffer the consequences is a myth.

"This is not a day of rejoicing for anyone involved in the case," state parole board chairman John Runda said last Tuesday. "There is nothing that the parole board nor Mr. Shipman can do to bring Lisa Whalen back to life or Michael Swerczek back to health."

As the Shipman case so graphically illustrates, because someone was not responsible in using alcohol, two lives have been ruined — not to mention those of Whalen's and Swerczek's families and friends.

Brad Shipman may not be able to put all the pieces of his life back together, but his story can be used to prevent other students from having to experience what he has gone through the last 13 months.

Already there have been some positive developments to come out of the accident.

The campus community seems to have taken a more somber attitude in dealing with alcohol responsibly. While the University certainly has a long way to go until it deals with alcohol more responsibly, programs such as the Student Government Association's Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education and the video "Final Choice: The Brad Shipman Story" are two examples of efforts to deal with the issue in a responsible and mature manner.

The campus should not forget the Shipman accident and the lessons it has to teach us.

If one life can be saved by preserving the incident and its awful consequences, then the pain and suffering the campus experienced last fall will have been well worth it.

Kernel Checklist

▼**Have It Your Way. The Sinatra Doctrine.** The Soviet Union announced last week that it has relinquished the antique Brezhnev Doctrine — which forced Warsaw Pact nations to tow the line of the Kremlin — and would follow the Frank Sinatra Doctrine, which allows allies to choose their own destiny. The sincerity of Moscow may be tested soon, as political turmoil continues to simmer in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Meanwhile, the Bush administration showed signs last week that it is willing to do more than simply cheer on Soviet General Secretary and President of the Presidium Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms toward success. The signs of hope came in a speech given by Secretary of State James Baker III, in which he said that it would be in the United States' best interest for Soviet reforms to succeed.

▼**The Little Dictator. Daniel Ortega.** At an event celebrating democracy in the Western Hemisphere, Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega said he would end the cease-fire in his nation between the government and the rebels, known as Contras. Ortega later recanted, saying he will announce tomorrow whether to continue the cease-fire. One thing's for sure, there are still a few fruits leading banana republics.

▼**The Numbers Game III. SuperSports.** Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, worried about the image of the lottery, called a halt to the state's controversial football-betting game. Saying that the game could hurt the image of the Kentucky Lotto game, Wally said Kentuckians were confused. "Confused" would be a good way to describe not only the state's citizens, but the state's governor as well.

▼**We Like Dick. Richard Milhaus Nixon.** A made-for-television movie about Richard Nixon, portraying the former president as a caring, feeling, warm human being broadcast on a major network? Just 15 years ago the media hounded the ex-president into seclusion in California. It is either a testament to Nixon's ability to reconcile himself, or the nation has a very severe case of historical amnesia.

▼**Wailing And Gnashing Of Teeth. Jim Bakker.** After defrauding naive widows and families on welfare over millions, Jim Bakker was handed a 45-year prison sentence last week. If what Bakker did merited 45 years in the can, just think what would have happened to Ivan Boesky if his sentence had been decided by the same judge.

Michael L. Jones
Editorial Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editor in Chief

Elizabeth Wade
Associate Editor

Jerry Voigt
Editorial Cartoonist

Brian Jent
Executive Editor

Tonja Witt
Campus Editor

Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer



Nicaragua

President should stop name-calling, start helping

As probably most of you know, George Bush and I don't agree on a whole lot.

Today is no exception. You may have read over the weekend that the President of the United States called a democratically elected leader of a sovereign nation a "little man."

This took place during a two-day summit of 17 heads of state in San Jose, Costa Rica. Presumably the leaders of several nations were getting together to discuss common problems and solutions. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, who stands 5 feet-8 inches tall, was attending as well.

In fact, the man who is the symbol of the United States to most of the world took it upon himself to call Ortega "a little man showing up in his military uniform at a democracy meeting" and an "unwanted animal at a garden party."

Not only is President Bush making a fool out of himself, he also is making a fool out of you and me.



Adam
GOLDBERG

The United States has been propping up the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, for years, undemocratically.

So when Ortega says that the government will observe the "cessation of hostilities only if non-lethal U.S. aid currently going to the contras were used, instead, to demobilize the rebels," George calls him names and accuses him of "Boy Scout stuff."

Just what does Bush think he is doing?

He sure isn't representing me, and he damned sure isn't representing the Nicaraguan people.

Even in terms of domestic policies, George thinks of himself as "The Education President;" he says he wants to fund education hither and yon. But if there is an "Education President" in the world

today, it's Daniel Ortega.

In the 10 years since the Sandinistas came to power, literacy and education in general have increased dramatically, through a well-coordinated and far-reaching education effort. Ortega is what Bush tries to be, but can't.

Bush stands for "democracy," as we should all well know, but not for Democracy (though some would disagree).

Bush's "democracy" includes the elections in El Salvador in 1982, 1984 and 1986, elections that were wrought with fraud, dishonesty, intimidation, illiteracy and general nastiness. The "democracy" in El Salvador has plenty of room for death squads, CIA-backed rape and murder, and U.S.-dominated domestic and foreign policy.

His "democracy" has no room for a country that votes for its leaders in an informed and educated manner, with the fairest elections in Latin America, or for a citizen-determined manner and style of government, especially if American corporate interests are

not being served.

President George Bush calls El Salvador a "democracy" but refuses to acknowledge the fact that Nicaragua, arguably less socialist than Mexico, has a right to a self-determined government. In fact, he is so opposed to the will of the Nicaraguan people, he advocates sending "lethal" aid to the contras — a group that would not even exist if the United States didn't give them "non-lethal" aid.

The Nicaraguan people don't support the contras, George does. The Nicaraguan people know what they want; George doesn't care.

And President Bush has the gall, the audacity to call the Nicaraguan leader a "little man," and an "unwanted animal!"

Now tell me, who is being reasonable, and who is not?

Adam Goldberg is a computer science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Government's actions in Nicaragua illustrate our ignorance of the people

Guest OPINION

I recently returned from a 17-day trip to Nicaragua ... to study Spanish, live with a working-class Nicaraguan family and to experience for myself the reality of the situation there. My trip coincided with the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution.

I found the Nicaraguan people to be a proud people, proud of their revolution, proud of their independence and freedom, insisting that their revolution is unique.

They are not willing to submit to any nation — be it Cuba, the Soviet Union, or the United States. They are proud of the gains they have made, specifically in the areas of literacy, health care, land reform and women's rights. I found a pluralistic society with a mixed economy and not the totalitarian state we are led to believe exists there.

What struck me immediately upon entering the airport was the casualness of the atmosphere, the friendliness of the officials.

No guards with machine guns, no signs of repression. All the time we were there we were free to go where ever we wanted, speak with whomever we wished.

And the people we talked with (whether it was someone standing in line in back of us at the bank or a woman selling bread on a street corner) spoke freely and without fear.

There was certainly a diversity of opinion expressed about the government and life under the present San-

dinista administration. Yet there is a spirit one feels there that, despite divisions and diversity, the country is united. They feel connected to their history, to their revolution and to their future.

I lived in Managua with a wonderful family — a couple in their seventies, their daughter and her 8-year-old son. There were also two other students living at the house. We were made to feel completely at home and part of the family.

We spent four hours in the morning in class, which was conducted totally in Spanish. After lunch at a local restaurant we went on various "trips" — an international book fair, open markets, museums, cultural events, meetings with representatives from different organizations and groups, as well as places outside the city.

Most of the people I met were warm and friendly and generous and, though they have little compared to us in the way of material goods and possessions, they were more than willing to share whatever they had. Not only their possessions but their stories and their lives.

For most everyone we talked to had been touched by the years of war — either directly or indirectly. Many had participated in the revo-

lution, built barricades in their barrios (neighborhoods), operated a safe house, had taken part in the literacy campaign, had lost a child in the struggle. Everywhere there are reminders of the young who died and are the heroes and martyrs.

It is obvious upon visiting this country that Nicaragua is in the midst of a deteriorating financial situation. The Sandinistas inherited from the former Somoza government a bankrupted country and a huge national debt. They have admitted that they were ill-prepared and inexperienced when they first came to power and have been open about the mistakes they have made.

The country has suffered tremendously: the earthquake in 1972, the overthrow of the dictatorial regime of the Somoza family, the U.S.-backed contra war, the U.S.-imposed trade embargo and the effects of the recent hurricane all have led to a considerable loss of life, property and a devastating economic crisis.

Money that could have been used to reconstruct the society has had to be used instead for defense and just basic survival.

I personally found it difficult every time I heard or saw the words "Yanqui," "imperialism" and "capitalism," yet it soon became apparent that they make a distinction between the United States people and the United States government.

No one expressed any hostility toward us. Rather, people were cu-

rious and interested. They are fascinated by the United States — by baseball, by our music, our movies.

And they urged us to come home and tell the truth about what we had seen and experienced and dispel the misinformation.

As I write this, the United States is doing everything possible to discredit the February 1990 elections in Nicaragua, and it seems determined not to let the Nicaraguans determine their own form of democracy. It is as if no matter what concessions Nicaragua makes, its meager resources are insufficient to please the United States.

Our government is operating under the false assumption that Nicaragua is "communist" and therefore any measure short of total submission is "undemocratic."

This experience has personalized the situation for me in a way that reading about it just couldn't. Statistics have become real people, people I know and care about, people who are tired of suffering, who want to be left alone in peace.

It saddens and angers me to realize the pain our government is inflicting upon their lives. And I feel committed to my promise to them to tell their story and to work to support their efforts for freedom, self-determination and national sovereignty.

Joan Goldberg is a peace activist based in New York state.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Marsalis uses array of talents

By JOE FIGLIULO
Contributing Critic

A near-capacity crowd was on hand last night at Memorial Hall to hear the second concert of the Spotlight Jazz Series, that featured the Branford Marsalis Quartet.

Quite simply, this group is what modern jazz is all about. What makes their music so strong is their obvious respect for the musical tradition they represent.

The feeling of enjoyment was obvious in the playing of the musicians. You could see that they loved to play together, their faces betraying their delight at musical "inside jokes." This relationship led to a very exciting musical interchange. The group was one body, thinking with and responding to each other.

The first number started with a very free section which seemed

poly-rhythmic at times. Out of this texture grew an up-tempo swing section, during which, each player got a chance to solo. Especially impressive was bass player Bob Hurst's sensitive solo, while drummer Jeff Watts' playing could be described as nothing less than incredible.

After these rapid torrents of notes, the jazz waltz of pianist Kenny Kirkland was simple and refreshing. Kirkland's opening piano solo was thoughtful and quiet, a mood which was retained at the entrance of Marsalis' soprano sax. This was truly a highpoint of the evening, as the relatively slow tempo gave the players and the audience a chance to reflect.

The beauty of this group is the living way in which they are preserving the jazz tradition. In their playing, one can recognize shades of many of the great jazz groups of the past. Yet, at the same time their unique energy and viewpoint always is apparent.

It's like the Cubist paintings of Picasso: those that have both eyes of a woman on the same side of her head. The same old wonderful things are there, but shown to us in a way that opens our eyes to unsuspected possibilities.



Steve Sanders/Kernel Staff
Branford Marsalis played to a crowd of 700 people last night.

Sugarcubes' provocative sound drives latest work

By ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Critic

HERE TODAY, TOMORROW NEXT WEEK
The Sugarcubes
Elektra

The title of the Sugarcubes' new album, reflects their status as a force to be reckoned with in the music world. They have established themselves as a band capable of making good music that will endure much longer than their radio playing time. With the long-awaited follow-up to their debut album, *Life's Too Good*, the Sugarcubes have created a niche for themselves that leaves no doubt that they are here for good.

Undoubtedly, lead singer Bjork Gudmundsdottir's eccentric vocals and ice-shattering range make the album exceptional. Gudmundsdottir is a visionary with her vocal style, and on songs such as "Regina," "Dark Disco" and "Hot Meat," establishes herself as one of today's leading female vocalists.

Gudmundsdottir describes "Hot Meat," as "a country-western version of 'Cold Sweat,'" from *Life's Too Good*. The original version of the song has an intoxicating sound that builds to an exploding chorus. "This is hot meat, this is metallic blood. This is hot meat, this is a cold sweat."

On the new version, the drum-pounding hypnotism is lost, and suddenly a strong bass, reminiscent of the Violent Femmes "Country Death Song," is introduced.

This last cut, however, shows the Sugarcubes' ability to branch out and hints at the Americaniza-

tion of their sound.

One of the best cuts on the album is "Regina," which utilizes Gudmundsdottir's vocals to the fullest extent. It sounds very different than the Sugarcubes' previous work and has a memorable, almost haunting chorus. Her voice is like clear water as it rushes over the listener and leaves a permanent impression.

"Speed is the Key" also is effective in pulling the listener into the Sugarcubes' world. Gudmundsdottir uses her voice to mimic sounds that are almost animalistic. It's hard to believe that a woman is making these sounds and not some screaming banshee.

Gudmundsdottir's husband, Bragi Olafsson, the band's songwriter, guitarist and back-up vocalist, uses his deep bass voice to balance her piercing moments. Together they create an eccentric and refreshing style.

The instrumentals on the album are simple, with many repetitive stanzas and basic rhythms. The guitar and bass create a good backdrop for Gudmundsdottir's entrances. It is obvious this album is a showcase for her exquisite vocals, which make the album a success.

Kate Bush offers thought-provoking album

By JACK SMITH
Staff Critic

THE SENSUAL WORLD
Kate Bush
Columbia Records

Sex sells.

Kate Bush is sex.

Therefore, Kate Bush sells.

Okay. Maybe not. But, Kate Bush is sex. Now, I'm not talking Paula Abdul. I'm talking The Rolling Stones.

"Last Tango in Paris," not "Debbie Does Dallas."

On her new album, *The Sensual World*, Bush creates a world that is sensual, sexual, full of love, full of hate and all her own.

The breathy vocals and lush instrumentation on the title track help weave the steamy tale of characters from the book *Molly Bloom*, coming alive and stepping from the pages of James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Bush's literary fascination that began with *Withering Heights* on her debut album, *The Kick Inside*, remains apparent not only on "The Sensual World," the title track, but also with "The Fog," the story of a father/child relationship, reminiscent of 1985's "Cloudbusting," drawn from *The Book Of Dreams*, by controversial psychologist Wilhelm Reich.

But, even though she is well read, Bush is not condescending or doesn't, ... well, ... beat around the

bush. (Sorry, I couldn't resist.) In "Between A Man And A Woman," Bush confronts one of her favorite subjects, relationships, in a bare-bones manner.

In fact, the entire album deals with relationships, not only between man and woman, but also man and machine, as with the despairing "Deeper Understanding."

Musically, Bush's vocal style has progressed from the girlish to fleshy, from Victoria Williams to Marianne Faithful. That's not to say that Bush has completely abandoned the upper register of her voice as evidenced by "Love And Anger."

The Sensual World has a mix of traditional instruments and not-

so-traditional instruments, similar to a Peter Gabriel album. But where Gabriel went southeast to Africa, Bush goes north to Scotland and west to Bulgaria.

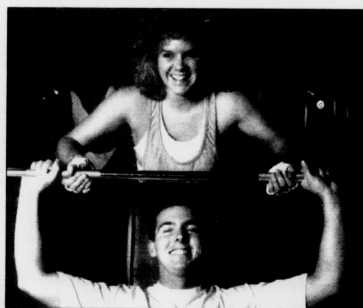
The odd thing about the album is the innocuous, cliché-ridden guitar work of Pink Floyd's David Gilmour on "Rocket's Tail" and "Love and Anger."

But I'll give Gilmour a break, since he was the person to discover Bush at age 16 and finance her demo tape.

Everything comes down to sex, though. And *The Sensual World* is not about sex, it is sex and sexy and ... and someone stop me. Please?

Write for the Kernel - *and write your own ticket*

The Kentucky Kernel Good Reading



"We Look Better And Feel Better After Using The Lexington Athletic Club"

- Karen McMahon, U.K. Junior & David Hopper, U.K. Senior

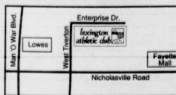
Join Today For Less Than

\$100 Per Day*
Limited Time Only!

The Only Club That Offers Students:

- 5 Fitness Centers
- 50+ Aerobic Classes/Weekly
- Olympic Indoor Pool
- 4 Racquetball Courts
- 2 Full Basketball Gyms
- Fully Equipped Weight Center
- Free Towel Service
- Sauna, Steam & Whirlpool
- Ky's Largest Cardiovascular Center With 30+ Stations

273-3163

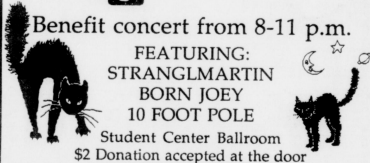


lexington
athletic club

*Based On A 12 Month Non-Prime Student Membership At \$29.95/Month

A ROCK & ROLL SHOW

October 31-November 17 • Rasdall Gallery
Opening Reception October 31, 1989
5-7 p.m.



BE SURE TO WEAR
A HALLOWEEN COSTUME!

Sponsored by Student Activities Board Visual Arts

GRADUATE WITH THE BEST!



Price alone may attract you to the new Audis, but to fully appreciate it, get behind the wheel and experience responsiveness and handling backed by an owner protection plan like no other. With Quantrell and Audi's College Grad Plan, you can experience the luxury of German Sports Sedans at a very affordable price.

- Qualifications include:
- Graduation within the last 12 mos. or within the next 4 mos.
 - Must have verifiable employment
 - No derogatory credit*

CALL DWIGHT SMITH TODAY AT:

Quantrell Cadillac

PORSCHE • AUDI • VOLVO
266-2161 1440 NEW CIRCLE RD. 1-800-888-2161

*See Quantrell for details

TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT!

Get Ready For Old Man Winter Before He Gets You!

PRESEASON WINTERIZATION

Includes: Complete engine and cooling system flush, adding 1 gallon of antifreeze and inspecting all belts and hoses.

Reg. \$54.90... Now \$46.81(MR2's extra)
*with the purchase of the above special receive at "no extra charge" a complete starting and charging system test.

MID-WEEK DISCOUNT

Schedule your service work on Wednesday and receive a 15% discount off all labor prices. (Not applicable with any other specials)

TOYOTA QUALITY WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER

Reg.\$6.08... Sale \$4.95
less factory rebate -1.00
your cost \$3.95 (limit one)

SPARK PLUGS

Regular ...\$1.24
less factory rebate - .25
your cost \$.99

(Does not include Dual Gap or Platinum Tip)
Specials expire Nov.11,1989



630 New Circle • 254-5751

Please bring ad to receive above specials