

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 75

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, November 21, 1990

United Way celebrates successful fund raising

By HOLLY HOUSTON
Staff Writer

Closing another successful campaign year yesterday, the United Way of the Bluegrass celebrated a collection of \$6 million, which included the UK division's contribution of 105 percent of the University's goal.

George Hearn, United Way president, said the "Someone to Lean On" campaign was about \$2,000 over the final goal. "We just barely topped the goal," he said.

Although seven of the campaign's 25 divisions did not reach their goals, the divisions that did surpass goals compensated for the shortage. The contributors were "as generous as they have always been," Hearn said, praising the UK division of the United Way for exceeding its goal by \$22,000.

"UK especially did a fine job for us," Hearn said. "That was a very significant increase for them."

UK division co-coordinators Gail Fortner and Clara Peck congratulated 32 cabinet members at a victo-

ry meeting yesterday morning, presenting them with certificates of appreciation and marble paperweights with the United Way emblem depicting a hand cupping a rainbow.

"We need to give UK a giant thank you," Peck said.

By the third report meeting in October, the division had reached 93 percent of its goal. However, Fortner said she began to worry a few weeks ago because UK was \$2,000 short of its goal and contributions were waning.

But yesterday, UK announced it

had received over \$430,000 in donations.

"We managed to bring that (\$22,000) in the last 10 days," Fortner said.

She said UK expected more contributions, although none of any sizeable amount.

"The campaign actually is not over," Fortner said. "The student campaign will continue through April. I'd say we're going to bring another \$3,000 to \$6,000 before the campaign is over."

Peck said she was pleased with

the campaign results, but hopes contributions continue so the agencies funded by United Way will have enough money to meet their needs.

"The agency budgets had needs greater than our goal," Peck said.

She added that the entire United Way goal needs to be increased by two or three percent in order to meet the agencies' budget needs.

Hearn attributed the difficulty some divisions had in meeting their goals to unemployment and a de-

clining economy. The Pacesetters division was \$150,000 short of its goal.

"By and large we had set an 11 percent increase for the Pacesetters division, made up of 58 of the largest companies in the Lexington area," Hearn said. "They did raise six percent more than was raised last year."

Hearn said the IBM and Toyota divisions each exceeded their goals by a combined amount of \$150,000, the amount needed to compensate for the Pacesetters' shortage.

Fraternity appeal fails in first battle

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

A University decision to revoke Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity's status as a student organization was upheld yesterday by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder.

Fraternity representatives and their lawyer met with Kuder Friday to discuss an appeal by Phi Kappa Tau concerning UK's Oct. 5 decision to close the social fraternity due to an alcohol-related hazing incident on Sept. 21. The social fraternity was put on probation for three years.

UK's student code requires that the appeal now go to the University Appeals Board, which will make a recommendation to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemmenway, the ultimate authority in this matter.

Kuder would not comment on any aspects of the appeal but said "that can be viewed as an affirmation of the dean of student's decision."

According to "Students Rights and Responsibilities," hazing is punishable and defined as, "subjecting University students to unnecessary or excessive abuse, humiliation or physical danger ... or by committing any action which ... involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation into or affiliation with any organization" is punishable.

The fraternity admits that there was illegal activity, but the basis of

"I feel like the primary basis of our appeal would be that we have not been treated as other fraternal organizations have been treated in like situations."

Tommy Todd,
fraternity attorney

its appeal is that the punishment was too severe.

"What went on was improper," said Phi Kappa Tau attorney and fraternity alumnus Tommy Todd. "We still maintain that this was not a fraternity-sponsored event."

He said the appeal questions whether the actions of about 10 individuals constitute a fraternity-sanctioned event.

"I feel like the primary basis of our appeal would be that we have not been treated as other fraternal organizations have been treated in like situations," Todd said.

Fraternity spokesman Stephen Hines said he thought Friday's meeting with Kuder "went well."

He said the fraternity is being treated fairly in the process, and he does not believe that their expulsion from campus is a foregone conclusion.

The fraternity has been at UK since 1920 and "for 70 years has been a good citizen," Todd said.

'WALK ON BY'



Kelleen Kelly, a history sophomore, enjoys the November weather as she walks by Maxwell Place yesterday. Today's high temperature is expected to be in the 70s.

MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

SOA to hold office contest for holidays

By JENNIE SCOTT
Contributing Writer

The Student Organization Assembly will hold its first Holiday Decorating Contest at the Student Organization Center beginning next Monday.

"We are trying to get all groups to work together," said Adrian Jones, chairman of this year's contest.

Groups that occupy an office space in the Student Organization Center will decorate their space for the holiday season. Groups that do not occupy a space will be offered an opportunity to work together with other organizations in this endeavor.

Groups occupying a space by themselves should consider sharing a space with an organization that does not have one in the center. There are 21 spaces left.

"This is one time of the year that organizations can show their diversity in a creative way," Jones said. "Hopefully the spirit of the holidays will enable the organizations to interact a little more."

Judging will take place at the end of the contest on Thursday, Dec. 6. The winners will be announced that evening, with prizes to be awarded to the top three participants.

The group with the best decorations will win a gift certificate for Joe Bologna's restaurant. Second prize is free movie passes to any

See THANKS, Page 4

U.S. teachers optimistic despite tough conditions

By DYLAN JONES
College Information Network

Kathleen Rider has her hands full.

As a new sixth-grade teacher at Douglas Orchard Elementary in West Valley City, Utah, she corrects about 170 papers a night, teaches all subjects — though she's had no advanced training in most of them — and tries to keep two American Indian pupils up to speed. Neither of them speaks English. To get it all done, and to plan her lessons, she sometimes pulls five a.m. to 11:30 p.m. workdays.

"It's hard," Rider, 22, admits. "But it's definitely worth it."

Teaching has always relied on positive attitudes. Despite low pay and increasing national displeasure with U.S. education, a survey of new teachers confirms they are optimistic about their role in the country's future.

The Metropolitan Life Survey of the American Teacher 1990 polled 1,002 new teachers nation-

wide and found that 99 percent of them believe that "all children can learn and that (teachers) can really make a difference in the lives of their students."

And interest in the teaching profession is growing.

From 1985 to 1988, enrollment at U.S. education colleges shot up about 60 percent, said the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Increases for 1989 are expected to run 10 percent.

Salary overhauls have helped. Pay for new teachers is rising almost six percent a year, and reached its highest average this year at \$20,625.

Meanwhile, teacher colleges are offering financial incentives to lure students into the profession.

Rider admits the scholarship she received to study teaching at Southern Utah State College was attractive, but she made her decision for other reasons.

"It sounds corny," she says, "but I believe the kids really are

the hope of our future. If you don't treat them right and get them excited about learning, this country is going down the tubes."

"I think of it as me giving back," said Julie Barrett, a teacher-in-training at University of Illinois' College of Education. She left a job at a welfare department to "prevent rather than Band-Aid" society's problems.

As valuable as such optimism is, studies indicate it's likely to be short-lived: The Condition of Teaching 1990 report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching showed that of more than 21,000 veteran teachers:

•Sixty-One percent of the respondents felt the morale at their school is "fair" or "poor."

•Almost 40 percent said schools can't expect to graduate more than 75 percent of students under present conditions, almost double the number who felt that way in 1987.

See POSITIVE, Page 4

UK Food Services catering to campus

By S. DAVID BLAKE
Contributing Writer

At one time or another, most groups at UK hold an event that needs to be catered.

Food Services' catering division meets this need by providing food for more than 3,000 University functions annually.

"I don't think people realize our volume," said Byron Robertson, Food Services Student Center assistant manager and catering head. "Last Saturday we had 26 functions."

I had people come in at six in the morning and leave at 11 at night. We provided food for the press box at the stadium for the football game, did some buffets for the Weddings, and did some tailgate functions."

The catering division will cater functions in most buildings on campus in addition to catering a few off-campus UK events.

University catering is attractive to the consumer because of the competitive prices and the service diversity offered, Robertson said.

"The smallest thing we do is

where someone comes and picks up a cake," he said. "The largest thing we do is a dinner for 800 people."

Monday night, University Catering served 135 Donovan Scholars at their annual Thanksgiving dinner. Roberta James, director of the Donovan Scholars Program, said she was pleased with how the event was catered.

"They are very good to work with, too," she said. "We have an older population, which has different food preferences. They address our needs very well."

Several Donovan Scholars said University Catering impressed them with its dinner service.

"The food is excellent," Donovan Scholar Evelyn Evans said. "And the (buffet) table is beautiful."

The food is presented so attractively."

Kate Johnson, director of merit scholarship programs, said she has used catering twice this year and intends to use them again before the semester ends.

"I've been pleased with catering," Johnson said. "For our dinners the food is good and plentiful. They're efficient and they are prepared."

UK TODAY

Last day of classes before break. Have a happy Thanksgiving!

INDEX



College football post-season play?
Story, Page 2

Sports.....2
Classifieds.....5
Diversions.....6

CORRECT

Because of an editor's error, a headline in yesterday's Kernel was incorrect. The men's soccer team finished 11th in the NCAA competition.

INSIDE: CROWD DANCES THE NIGHT AWAY WITH LOS LOBOS

SPORTS

Curry: no pay, no playoffs

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

As the UK football team prepares to play the University of Tennessee in the last game of its transitional and unpredictable season, UK coach Bill Curry talked of the postseason yesterday.

He spoke theoretically about an idea circulating in NCAA offices of instituting a playoff in college football. Kind of like the NCAA basketball tournament.

Curry said he doesn't like the idea — unless a stipulation, in the form of stipends for players, is attached to the contract.

"They (the NCAA) are going to generate more billions of dollars ... and for what?" Curry said. "That money should go to the players."

"I would endorse a program that would pay my players \$70 or \$80 a month."

His views on the payment of players, however, add to the growing controversy surrounding the issue.

The leading opposers to paying student-athletes point to the fact that

athletes get scholarships for their services and that sports are simply a part of the more important academic side of the University.

Any extra money either should go into a reserve that could be used to build additional facilities — facilities that would be open to all students — or to fund faculty salaries.

Curry, in his argument, said the demands of a football schedule leave little free time, and scholarships provide no spending money for players.

"I really worry about things," Curry said. "It's tough, man, it's tough."

UK linebacker Randy Holleran voiced his concern for players who come from economically depressed communities.

"That really worries me," Holleran said. "It (the paying of athletes) needs to happen. Some of our players get to eat and that's it."

"We should get some kickback on the funds we create."

Paying players, however, involves complex technicalities — and incredible amounts of money.

Associate Athletics Director Larry

Ivy said the real money-makers UK's athletics program — football (which generates a gross of \$6.9 million) and men's basketball (\$4.2 million) — must not only fund their respective programs, but also other varsity and club sports programs.

"Who do you pay?" Ivy asked rhetorically. "And how much do you pay them?"

"Let's say you pay them \$100 a month. We have roughly 400 student-athletes here. That's \$40,000 dollars a month. We simply can't afford it."

The athletics department, which is completely self-sufficient, occasionally gives funds to the University. During the last three years, the department has given \$5.2 million dollars to the University — some of which went to much-needed faculty raises.

Ivy said he feels the answer lies in scholarships. Currently, he is working to fully endow all athletic scholarships — a move that would ensure all student-athletes full tuition, housing and food.

"We don't want to professionalize college athletics," Ivy said.



Senior tailback Al Baker trucks down the sideline for the Cats' lone touchdown Saturday against the University of Florida. The Cats will face another tough team in Tennessee this Saturday in Knoxville.

Fanning says expectations of UKIT sweep justified

By **AL HILL**
Staff Writer

Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning said one very important word when asked what fans can expect this

weekend at the O'Charlie's Lady Kats Invitational Tournament held this Friday and Saturday at Memorial Coliseum — "Wins."

The four-team tournament begins Friday night at 6 when Valparaiso

University plays against Duquesne University. The Lady Kats will play Kent State at 8 p.m. in the second game of the double-header.

The winner of each game will advance to the championship game Saturday at 5 p.m., and the consolation game will be at 3 p.m.

Fanning spoke yesterday at UK football coach Bill Curry's press conference about some of the Lady Kats' upcoming events.

"We are very young, with 10 freshmen and sophomore players, but our goal is to develop the kind of intensity it takes to win the SEC

and NCAA," she said.

Fanning also revealed her tentative starting lineup, with senior Tracey Davis and junior Kristi Cushenberry at the guard positions. Forwards will be junior Stacy McIntyre and sophomore Patricia Leonard.

At center will be sophomore Jocelyn Mills, who accrued 22 points and 8 rebounds against the Canadian National Team.

Although the Lady Kats are very young, they have some strong players on the bench, including sophomore Mia Daniel and fresh-

man Jennifer Gray.

Kent State's squad is even younger than the Lady Kats, starting four freshmen. Last season, they posted a dismal 5-22 record. The team is led by forward Ann Forbes, who averaged 16.1 points a game.

Next Wednesday night at 6, the Lady Kats will be out to avenge a triple-overtime loss against Ohio State University last season. The first 1,000 people to arrive will receive a free hot dog and coke.

Last season, Ohio State advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament and finished the season

at 16-12.

A game against Bradley University Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. will be in honor for the Toys For Tots, and people who donate a toy will be admitted free.

Don't be surprised to see Curry coaching the Lady Kats team this season.

The Kats will try something new later in the year when they let guests try their hands at coaching.

Fans chosen to assist in coaching will be allowed to watch a video of the Kats and will be active participants on the bench.

Tonight
Good Night
Maxine
at
The "World Famous"
TWO KEYS TAVERN
No Cover
75¢ Wild Turkey Shots

*Natural Crystal and
Semprecious Stone Jewelry*

The Shining Crystal Shoppe

(Creative Connection) will be
at Heritage Hall for their
Christmas Creations Show
from November 21-25

Happy Holidays
from
Paul and Marissa

By **PAUL PAGE**
Associated Press

HERNDON, Va. — Dexter Manley says he is ready for "a new beginning" in pro football, but he is looking for a new team now that the Washington Redskins have released him.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue reinstated the defensive end to

the league on Monday, a year after his ban for substance abuse.

Manley is available starting yesterday to a team willing to take a chance on the Redskins' all-time sacks leader.

Several teams have expressed an interest in Manley, but his new team won't be set until the waiver period expires today. If no team claims him, the nine-year pro would be-

come a free agent.

"It's a new beginning," Manley told reporters shortly after the announcement by Tagliabue.

He rushed away, saying, "I'm going to get on an airplane and go to the Super Bowl."

Manley, 31, was banned from the league after he tested positive for cocaine use.

It was his third violation of the league's substance abuse policy in three years, resulting in the so-called "lifetime ban."

Tagliabue said in a statement released in New York that Manley would be eligible to practice this week but not allowed to play in a game until Dec. 9. But he said Manley must avoid drug involvement and participate in a "structured support program" to remain in the

league.

Manley's waiver gave the New England Patriots, the team with the league's worst record, the first shot at Manley, but they have said they don't want him.

Joe Bugel, a former Redskins assistant whose Phoenix Cardinals are tied with Cleveland for the second-worst record, said Monday he would be interested.

"There are guys with worse problems than him still playing in the league," Bugel said.

Cardinals' general manager Larry Wilson said no decision had been made on Manley, while Manley's attorney, Bob Woolf, said he had heard indirectly that the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami and Denver also are interested.

Sun City
11 Wolff Tanning Beds
Student Special **12 visits \$20**
269-5155
Located at Lexington Mall next to
County Market on Richmond Rd Coupon Expires 12/10/90

GET THAT LOOK *Ray-Ban*
SUNGLASSES
by BAUSCH & LOMB

20% OFF ALL
RAY•BAN SUNGLASSES

370 LONGVIEW DR. • 276-2574

CRUNCH!

If you've just found yourself 3 credits short... you can take the course you need¹ and finish is before next semester

Independent Study Program.
Room 1 Frazee Hall 257-2966

COME IN AND PICK UP A CATALOG

University of Kentucky Student Government
Association and U.K. Food Services

**HELP US HELP OTHERS
BY DONATING MONEY
FROM YOUR MEAL CARD**

November 19, 20, 21
11 - 1:00 P.M. & 5 - 7:00 P.M.

And!!! By Giving \$2 Or More
You Will Receive:
A Ribbon And A Chance To
Win A \$20 Dinner At Desha's
O'Charlie's Or Charlie Brown's.

COMMONS • BLAZER • K-LAIR • STUDENT CENTER • DONOVAN

COMING MONDAY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL'S
**Annual
Basketball Preview**

Stories Include —

- The impact that being back on TV will have on the program
- Player profiles including a special look at freshman Jamal Mashburn
- NCAA and SEC previews

Non-certified teachers wanted

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A state task force voted Tuesday to recommend that more non-certified teachers be allowed in North Carolina classrooms but failed to agree on new ways to weed out incompetent educators.

The recommendation by the Task Force on Excellence in Secondary Education would let principals hire non-certified personnel provided they annually attest to their competence.

The recommendation will go to the General Assembly for further action.

Left on the table were proposals to eliminate certification and to institute new licensing procedures to remove teachers whose students don't measure up.

The vote came after nearly three hours of debate on the question, starting with a Kentucky educator's contention that the entire certification process should be thrown out.

"I've concluded that there are a number of ways our blind faith in teacher certification creates problems," said Sam Peavey, professor emeritus from the University of Louisville, who worked in teacher evaluations for 30 years.

Peavey said numerous studies have shown there is no link between certification and student performance.

And he said the process imparts a flawed sense of professional status while wasting time and money and creating resentment and ridicule among teachers.

"About all we can say about learning is that it has taken place or it hasn't taken place and then wonder why," Peavey said.

The emphasis on certification ignores evidence that parents who teach their children at home often have them achieving above their grade levels, even if the parents don't have high school diplomas, he said.

Peavey encouraged the panel to

"demand flexibility in the means of education, but demand inflexibility in the ends" of student performance.

The commission was divided on the issue of whether the required courses underlying certification are beneficial. And some questioned whether non-certified teachers might have as much to offer students.

"I think you've got to have some requirements," said Young Allen. "If you don't have knowledge of history, you can't teach history."

But Peavey countered that the current system doesn't appear to be teaching history — or anything else — very well.

"I guess I've just lost faith in these darned college courses," he said.

Board member Charles Hayes called for new directions.

"We are at the bottom of the totem pole and we need something new," he said. "Throw out certification. We need a change."

But Norma Turnage, a member of the state Board of Education as well as a commission member, disagreed.

"I just believe that in North Carolina there is a need for certification," she said.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, also supported certification, saying to eliminate it would "deprofessionalize the system."

While the state is offering \$5,000 a year to promising students willing to go to teaching colleges, "We're saying some people don't even have to go to college," he said.

Parking to be difficult to come by next week

Staff reports

When you return from the Thanksgiving holiday, you may have more trouble than usual finding a parking place.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said Lexington city workers will post temporary "no parking" signs on several streets to pick up leaves next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The streets that will be closed to parking are contained in a

block bounded by Maxwell Street, Woodland Avenue, Clay Avenue, Rose Lane, and Rose Street. This area includes Woodland Avenue, Aylesford Place, Linden Walk, Ransom Avenue, Oldham Avenue, Clay Avenue, and areas around the Woodland Park circle.

He urged students to avoid parking on the marked streets until all signs are removed or they risk getting towed, at a cost of \$75 to recover the vehicle.

Thanks

Continued from page 1

movie at Worsham Theater and third prize is free coupons at White Mountain Creamery, 345 South Limestone St.

There are spaces available for any registered group that would like to participate. The deadline for entering this year's contest is Nov. 28.

"We are hoping that a lot of groups will participate," Jones said. "This will be a great way for students to come in and catch a little bit of the holiday spirit."

To reserve a space call Rhonda King at 257-1059 by Nov. 28.

Sincerely Yours

Cards and Gifts
814 Euclid Ave.
In Chevy Chase
268-6635

Cards
Gift Items
Halloween Invitations
Gift Bags

Positive

Continued from page 1

Only 55 percent of the teachers feel satisfied with the control they have over their professional lives, down from 75 percent three years ago.

New problems education will face include a predicted teacher shortage and a severe decline in ranks of minority teachers.

New teachers admit there are hard lessons ahead.

"You really need training as a social worker," observes Alisa Kay, a new kindergarten teacher at Conn Elementary in Raleigh, N.C. For all age groups, teachers, "are expected to fill in a lot of emotional gaps."

Further, "You're not given enough credit by the public or parents," said Anne Marie Southwick, a rookie fifth-grade teacher at South Road Elementary School, South Kingstown, R.I. In the Metropolitan

Life survey, 70 percent of new teachers agreed that "too many parents treat their children's schools and teachers as adversaries."

"Some of my friends have already discovered that it's difficult and left," Rider said. "One decided it's just too much work, mental and physical, for the money."

And what of Rider?
"Sometimes, I'm worried I'll get burned out," she said, "but I'm in for the long haul."

Personals

keep in touch...



ALPALFA

557 S. Limestone
253-0014

- Serving meat and vegetarian entrees
- Every Wednesday International Night

International Holiday Dinners

Lunch	M-F 11-2	Dinner	M-Thur
Weekend	Brunch	5:30-9:00 P.M.	Fri-Sat
Sat-Sun	10-2 P.M.	5:30-10 P.M.	



KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

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



for sale

77 DODGE MONACO - New Tires, Brakes, Good Condition. \$1,100. or Best Offer. (606)257-5301 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. or 258-2402 after 10 p.m.

1989's & VINTAGE CLOTHING \$1 - \$35. 631 EAST MAIN, MIDDLETOWN, 5-9 a.m.

1991 DIESEL RABBIT - Engine excellent, great mileage. \$750. 268-8721.

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - Ice blue, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, like new. \$3999 or best offer. Call 277-7856.

Brand new Ricoh KR-10 Super Camera. 50mm-1.7 lens, flash and case. Great Christmas gift. \$150. 272-5985.

EOS 750 Camera Body with 50mm Lens. Literally brand new! Call 887-2831. Lens message.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvair, Chevy, Suzuki. Your own. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. 5-8514.

NEED TO SELL - Two round-top airline tickets from Lexington to Orange Co, California (Disneyworld). Leave Dec. 11, return Dec. 16. \$476. 266-7887, 266-2781.

for rent

\$285/mo. FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES - All utilities paid. Close to campus. **OMNI PLACE** - 333 Legion Dr. 254-6400. CALL TODAY!

1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Appliances - Furnished. Close to UK Hospital. \$225/mo. Call: 268-9335.

1 BR Apt. The Huntington - 255-5454. Less than 1 mile to UK downtown. Pool, volleyball & basketball. 7 month lease. Or call: 252-4888.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCIES - Furnished or unfurnished. Close to UK Hospital. \$225/mo. Call: 268-9335.

2 BR Apt on Virginia Ave. available Dec. 1. Parking. \$400/mo all utilities paid. 253-3407.

2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath Condo, Security Near UK. \$550/mo. Utilities included. 276-2518.

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

CENTRAL - 1 BR. \$365 all bills paid. Apartment. Air. \$365 deposit. Dec. 1. 266-8811 ASAP. Tasha Cook.

Available Now - 1 BR apartment. Near UK. \$295. 331-8887.

CHEVY CHASE - Efficiencies & 1 BR. Furnished Apartments. Within Walking Distance to UK. All Utilities Paid. No Pets. 266-4021; 266-2027 after 5 p.m.

Clean, Quiet, Furnished Rooms. Kitchen Access. Also Access to 2 Bathrooms. No Pets. 231-0172.

Closet duplex to classes with parking. 3 large BR's. Remodeled. Freights. 123 Montnumma. 252-2526/252-0002.

Efficiency, 365 S. Upper. \$275/mo. Utilities included. \$150 deposit. No pets. 255-2932 or 269-2686.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Spacious, outstanding value. 1 BR, paid utilities, parking, good location. Lease & references required. \$350 - \$400/mo. Call 277-9012.

Furnished apartments 1 block UK. Efficiency of 2 BR. Clean, no pets, utilities. Deposit: 272-0455.

ROOM: One Room Available in Luxury 3 Room Townhome. All Amenities. Washer/Dryer. Landscaping - Ruckling Road area. \$200/mo. + 1/3 Utilities. 272-2097 Leave Message.

ROSE TOWN APARTMENTS now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$279-\$347/mo. Call 253-9114.

TRANSCRIPT SERVICE APARTMENTS - 126 Transcript Ave, campus. New 2 BR, furnished kitchen, air, balcony, carpet. 1st month's rent negotiable. Lease. 273-7766 or 233-3333.

Two Rooms Available. Jan. 1st in a house, Pennsylvania Ct. \$130 & utilities. 254-0498. Unfurnished. 1 BR Apt. \$285/mo plus gas. Call 268-4265.

help wanted

AAAAAAA JOZO'S JOZO'S JOZO'S CAJUN - CREOLE TO GO. Do you have a sense of humor and don't mind working? We need full and part-time employees day and night shifts. Career-minded individuals are also encouraged to apply to our fast-moving company. Call 256-1121, 658 for jobs.

CHRISTMAS CASH - Penguins now hiring servers/bartenders for special events through the holidays. Call 266-8600 or 254-8312 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Dependable person, non-smoker, to care for 8 & 19 yr. old girls before & after school. References & drivers license required. Call 268-2787.

EARN A GOOD INCOME while you learn an insurance career with Bankers Life & Casualty Company. Call J. C. Caldwell (606) 279-3122. AVO

equal opportunity company, MFH1

KENNEDY BOOKSTORE is now taking applications for December and January work. Please apply in person.

Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority or other Organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin 11-889-892-2121.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900 - \$2,000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UK, P.O. Box 52-KY02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HOSTESS for prestigious sales office. Must be neat and personable and have transportation. Call 266-1085 for an appointment. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Retail Gift Wrapping Clerk. Morning Shift. Call 271-4650 between 12-3 p.m. & Weekends.

personals

ALLEY COPS WEDNESDAY NIGHT - LADIES NIGHT HAPPY HOUR! 75¢ DRINKS 9-9 p.m., \$1.00 DRINKS 9-10 p.m., \$1.50 DRINKS 10p.m. - 1 a.m. & \$4.00 ON BUD LIGHT and MICHELOB DRY ALL NIGHT!!

Winding Brook Cardinal Valley One Bedroom \$270 ask about 1 month rent free 255-2765

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED THE MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT AT LEADER AND LIMESTONE ON FRI. 10 OCT. 90 AT 4:30 P.M. PLEASE CALL D. HOLMS AT 252-3333.

ATTENTION BOWLERS - If you are interested in competing in a Campus tournament and posting a record, contact GAB at 257-8867. Leave a message for Nancy.

AUDITION! AUDITION! AUDITION! for UK Theatre's next two productions, **THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL** and **THE HOUSE OF CORRECTION**. School auditions are November 26 from 3 - 6 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the Guginol Theatre. HOUSE auditions are November 26-27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Briggs Theatre.

AVOID CANCELLATION OF SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION BY PAYING \$50 CONFIRMATION FEE BEFORE DECEMBER 12.

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

CHRISTMAS CASH - Holiday help needed. \$6.45 to start. Can work full-time over breaks, part-time during school. Flexible hours. Must be neat & dependable. Call now 276-9816 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DUI? CALL UK COUNSELING CENTER. 237-8711.

EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting in 223 Student Center on Nov. 27 at 7:45. Dean Harris will be there.

Lance's Junior Honorary Initiation Banquet will be held 7:30 Nov. 27 at Colquhoun or Alexander. Old members are invited to attend for cost of \$13. Questions? Call Missy at 258-6495.

MALE DANCER FOR HIRE (LADIES, U CAN TOUCH THIS) For information call TALENT EXTRAORDINAIRE. 272-4410.

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

ODK MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOV 21 - 26 APPLICATIONS AT 118 BRADLEY HALL, SOA, 106 OSO, 575 PCT. ODK

ODK ODK ODK JOIN THE RANKS OF TOP LEADERSHIP - JOIN ODK ODK ODK.

OPEN TURKEY DAY 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. ALLEY COPS!! HAPPY HOUR Prices on Drinks All Night!! Also, Shots of the Kitchen! Chicken \$2.99 !!

PREPARE THE PLACES TO BE THIS SPRING BREAK! CALL NOW! MI AT 273-5840 OR DON AT 268-4403.

RED ROSES \$19.99 a Dozen! Delivered. DARRYL'S GRATZ PARK FLOWERS 254-1370. Visa/MC/Am. Exp.

ROSES \$9.99 a Dozen, Cash & Carry. IMPERIAL FLOWERS 233-7486. V.M.C. American Express, Discover.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE

Birthright
2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

SATURDAY at ALLEY COPS bring your Football or Basketball Stub after the Game and Receive a "Joe Wall Drink or a .50¢ Draft!!!"

SK LEAR D. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! Love, Your Heart Sir, James.

SKIDVING INSTRUCTION - Train and Jump Same Day. \$80. Call: 606-872-4140.

SPRING BREAK #1. Campus representative needed for Daytona \$1. Earn free trip & big money. Flys & Sun. (301) 592-9259 (Fla.).

TODD H. - Mission accomplished!! C.G. & S.D.

Want ride to Michigan, Ann Arbor or vicinity during Thanksgiving. Ready to share gas. Call 258-8845.

YOU CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR TOO WITH OUR MATRIX BIOLOGIE HAIR TO GO PERM FOR \$35 FOR STUDENTS!! CALL CHARLIE AT 335-3313.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

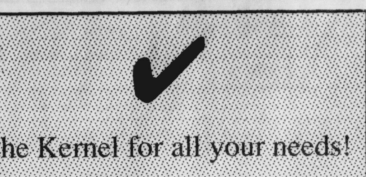
Abortion Services
278-0214

services

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

A ONE DAY TURN AROUND ON MOST TYPING. Word processor with spellcheck. Good prices. 275-7708.

A PERFECT RESUME - Typelist \$15 - one page. Typing Services; reasonable rates.



JOHNNY PRINT, 547 S. LIMESTONE. 254-5139, 254-8464.

AAA BOBBIE'S WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, reports, resumes, etc. \$1.50 double. \$2.50 single. Guaranteed. 266-3934.

ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING/TYPING. Same day possible. National too big or small. Reasonable. 272-7111.

ACCURATE TYPING!! PROFESSIONAL, REASONABLE. THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, SPECIALIST, RESEARCH PAPERS, LEGAL BRIEFS... M.L.A. APA STYLES. DORIS 272-2143.

ACCURATE TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. APA, All Papers, Reports. Dissertations, Specialist, RESEARCH PAPERS, LEGAL BRIEFS... M.L.A. APA STYLES. DORIS 272-0991.

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING ON CAMPUS. Thesis, dissertations, term papers. \$109. Fast Service. Call 268-6174.

ADMINISTRATIVE SYSTEMS - Term Papers, Resumes - Writing, Designing & Typing. Call: 273-0422.

ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Resumes, research, legal, theses. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings, weekends. 254-1076 or 229-7839.

MATH TUTOR, PhD, 830/rv, Allan Adair 268-0345. GROUP RATES ALSO.

Professional Typing overnight at reasonable rates. Call 266-8512 evenings and weekends. Call: 273-0422.

WORD PROCESSING, DISSERTATIONS, PAPERS (APA/M.L.A.), RESUMES, EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES. 506 Wacker Ave., Suite 2. Call 276-4523 or 276-1297 Visa/MC. Open Saturdays.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

- Editor in Chief
Tom Spalding
- Managing Editor
Brian Jent
- Executive Editor
Tonja Wilt
- News Editor
Victoria Martin
- Assistant News Editor
Angela Jones
- Arts Editor
Myrna Marca
- Sports Editor
Robert Norman
- Assistant Sports Editor
Bobby King
- Editorial Director
C.A. Duane Bonlifer
- Editorial Cartoonist
Jerry Voigt
- Photography Editor
Michael Clevenger
- General Manager
Mike Agin
- Production Manager
Robin Jones
- Advertising Director
Jeff Kuerzi
- Display Advertising
(606) 257-2872
- Classified Advertising
(606) 257-2871

For all your campus information go to the source the Kernel

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 German river
- 5 Close
- 9 Impish one
- 14 Qualified
- 15 On hand
- 16 Vietnamese city
- 17 Grasslands
- 18 Wrath
- 19 M. Zola
- 20 Landed
- 21 Kins, e.g.
- 23 Pipe joints
- 24 Be worthy of
- 26 On - with
- 28 Succumb
- 29 Uppset
- 33 Barber's need
- 37 Sunset
- 38 Laborer
- 39 Assignment
- 40 Reposed
- 41 Be a player
- 42 Entrways
- 43 Foolish
- 44 Furniture
- 45 style
- 46 Homo sapiens
- 47 Inlinate
- 48 Account books
- 52 Clothes
- 55 Divide
- 57 Of a time
- 58 Midwest city
- 60 Skirt style
- 61 "When in

DOWN

- 1 Cold dish
- 2 White poplar
- 3 Turkish
- 4 regiments
- 5 one's laurels; didn't strive to achieve more
- 6 - Tuesday
- 7 Impulse
- 8 Hurt
- 9 That woman
- 10 Snap taker
- 11 Indigo plant
- 12 Hood's girl
- 13 Baked goods
- 14 Prickly
- 15 Split
- 16 Broke bread
- 17 Future oak
- 18 Small river
- 19 duck
- 20 Wrongoing
- 21 Disallow
- 22 Health spots
- 23 T of MIT
- 24 Surf sound
- 25 Wild West
- 26 movie; slang
- 27 Animal sheds
- 28 Sojourner
- 29 Fluffball
- 30 Woebegone
- 31 Bacon strip
- 32 Virtues
- 33 Soviet hero
- 34 Ent away
- 35 Lustrous
- 36 fiber
- 37 Glossy
- 38 Summits
- 39 Skip over
- 40 Celebration
- 41 Virginia creeper, e.g.
- 42 Entreat

BROOKSTONE
1313 Nancy Hanks
2 Bedroom - \$315
ask about student special
255-2765

What better way to get 30,000 people to get your message? Use the Kernel Classifieds

This space could be working for YOU!!!
Kernel Advertising

Kernel CLASSIFIEDS ... a great way to go!

Classified categories are:

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

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

Remember noon on Wednesday before Publication is the Deadline.

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

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

Also available:
Classified Display Ads...they get noticed.
Call the Advertising Department
for placement today! 257-2872

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

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel* in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to:
Editorial Editor,
Kentucky Kernel,
035 Journalism Building,
University of Kentucky,
Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

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

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

DIVERSIONS

Smob. Culture BY JERRY VOIGT



Actors' Theatre opens holiday season play 'A Christmas Carol'

Staff reports

No Christmas in Louisville is complete without Actors' Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol."

This staged version of the holiday classic, adapted by Actors' Producing Director Jon Jory...

The production opens Friday and continues through Dec. 30.

The production is sponsored by Great Financial Federal for the fourth year.

Actors' veteran Ray Fry will return to the cast of "A Christmas Carol" as the inimitable Scrooge...

Discounts are available to Actors' subscribers and children.

of Christmas Past, Present and Future to the Cratchit family and Tiny Tim.

In keeping with the spirit of Dickens, Actors' will celebrate with the "Dickens On Main Street" festival-Friday with a variety of activities.

Any person wearing a costume in the spirit of Dickens can purchase a ticket for the 4 or 8 p.m. performance at a \$6 discount price.

Holiday revelers also may enjoy caroling by the members of the Anchorage Chamber Singers and members of Actors' Associated, a volunteer organization.

Ticket prices for "A Christmas Carol" range from \$11 to \$17, depending on performance time and seat location.

Discounts are available to Actors' subscribers and children. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Actors' box office at (502) 584-1205.

Los Lobos rocked Cincinnati

By MICHAEL LAUER Contributing Writer

CINCINNATI — Hidalgo. Rosas.

These two names are probably only familiar to students in Latin American Studies 201 or to Los Lobos fans.

Los Lobos guitarist/accordion player David Hidalgo and guitarist Cesar Rosas shared lead vocals during a 24-song concert Saturday night at Bogarts in Cincinnati.

Starting off with "I Walk Alone" from their latest album The Neighborhood, Los Lobos inspired the crowd from the first note. It was only after three more songs: "Evan-

geline," "How Will the Wolf Survive," and "I Can't Understand," that the band started to loosen up and interact with the crowd.

After "I Got to Let You Know," the crowd was either engaged in outright dancing or some serious toe-tapping. When the opening chords for "Si Yo Quisiera" emanated from Hidalgo's accordion, everybody was having a barely controlled good time.

After slowing things down a little with "Let's Say Goodnight," "Angel Dance," and "Be Still," the band, which was obviously having a good time, let loose with a six-song barrage that left everybody in a sweat.

Sandwiched between the Mexi-

can folk songs, "Las Amarillas" and "Anselma," were "Is This All There Is?" "C'mon Let's Go," "Down On The Riverbed," and "Jenny's Got A Pony."

Another folk song, "Serenata Nortena," gave the audience a bit of a break. The break, though, was not taken by everybody — the song caused many people to sway and shake.

The band then plunged into the last three songs, "The Neighborhood," "Georgia Slop," and "Don't Worry Baby," leaving the stage amidst a jumping and wildly cheering crowd.

The audience had a couple minutes to catch its breath before the band came out and played a four-song encore highlighted by "Shakin' Shakin' Shakes" and "Why Do You Do."

I was convinced the people who attended this concert got their mon-

ey's worth. I brought two friends who were Los Lobos neophytes and they were converted by the band's high-tempo music.

And for those of you who know Los Lobos only by their work on the La Bamba soundtrack, you are missing the best of their music. Their albums include: ... and a time to dance (1983), How Will The Wolf Survive? (1985), By The Light Of The Moon (1987), La Pistola Y El Corazon (1987), and The Neighborhood (1990).

On these albums the band displays their skill on a wide variety of instruments, many of which are traditional Mexican instruments. However, they don't strike the listener as odd because Los Lobos incorporates them well into their songs. In any case, this band will satisfy anyone interested in great rock 'n' roll from a different perspective than what we're used to hearing.

Opryland reps look for talent

Staff reports

Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville, Tenn., theme park with a reputation as being a stepping stone to the movies, Broadway and the recording industry, will be looking for talent in the Louisville area Monday.

Louisville is one of 29 stops on a nationwide tour that concludes in Nashville Dec. 8.

Along the way, Opryland's audition team will see several thousand hopeful performers, musicians, conductors, stage managers, and technicians in 22 states.

The Louisville auditions will be Monday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Middleton Theatre in Strickler Hall on the Belknap Campus of the University of Louisville.

No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions. John Haywood, Opryland's entertainment director, said those auditioning will have only a short time to impress the scouts.

ers proficient in virtually all styles of American music, with versatility being the key factor.

Both non-country and country entertainers are being sought, Haywood said.

Singers should be prepared to perform three numbers that show ability to handle both ballads and upbeat selections. Singers should bring sheet music in the proper key.

Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute. A cassette player will be available.

Most instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers.

Conductor/pianists must submit a resume and references, and a piano audition will be required.

Stage managers and technicians should bring resumes.

Stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technicians' resumes will be forwarded

to Opryland's technical director.

Performers who are cast will begin rehearsals as early as mid-January 1991, or as late as the mid

dle of May 1991, depending upon the production.

READ THE KERNEL

LOEWS advertisement listing various food items and prices across multiple locations.

Windham Hill's Liz Story composes relaxing solo pieces

By JULIA LAWSON Staff Writer

A multi-concerto in the seventh grade began Liz Story's journey to becoming an influential musician. Story, a recording artist with Windham Hill Productions, has recorded three albums — all solo piano works.

"What first appeared as a strong inclination (toward music), was my feeling about the piano. I spent a lot of time with my aunt who played a lot of music," Story said in a phone interview.

After one semester of training at the Juilliard School of Music, Story enrolled at Hunter College in New York.

As a solo pianist, who said she was influenced by poetry more than any other art form, she composes her own music. It's easy listening music, allowing the listener to relieve stress and experience musical relaxation.

"What I would like to accomplish is to evoke in some person, feelings that form goosebumps or tears. Experiences to be had with great art need no explanation," Story said.

Like some other performers, Story tries to avoid the business end of music.

"In between you are the business people whose questions like 'what's your image, or what can we call this?' are not authentic. I stand in complete opposition to this," Story said.

She now lives in a remote part of Arizona "where there's no televi-



COURTESY OF WINDHAM HILL RECORDS

sion and no phone lines." Her humble homestead includes a toolshed that holds her wardrobe and a trailer with a propane stove and a small refrigerator.

But Story's back-to-the-basics living is not without its costs. "I have lost a few friends who think this type of living is unbearable," she said.

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body. And budget.

Hurry, Special offer ends with the Holidays.

Table comparing IBM PS/2 models: 30286 (T31), 30286 (U31), 55 SX (U31), 55 SX (T81), 55 SX (W61), 70 (T61), 70 (W61). Columns include Memory, Processor, 3.5-inch diskette drive, Fixed disk drive, Micro Channel architecture, Display, Mouse, Software, and Price.

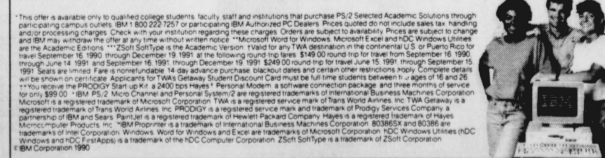
Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there's an IBM Personal System/2 that's right for you and your budget. The IBM PS/2 family of computers has everything you asked for—including preloaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments.

If you purchase a PS/2 Selected Academic Solution before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a \$200 Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for \$149/\$249.* Plus a free TMM Getaway.

Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great, low price on the PRODIGY** service. Give one to a try. We're sure you'll find one that fits you and your wallet just right.

Table listing printer models and prices: IBM Proprinter™ II w/cable \$349, IBM Proprinter™ II w/cable \$420, IBM Proprinter™ XL 24E w/cable \$420, IBM LaserPrinter™ II w/cable \$470, Hewlett-Packard LaserJet™ color graphics printer w/cable Model HP 3650 \$ 799.

For More Information On The Back To School IBM PS/2 And Printer Packages, Please Contact: Computer Sales 107 Old Student Center University Of Kentucky (606) 257-6320



*This offer is available only to qualified college students, faculty, staff and instructors that purchase PS/2 Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus outlets. IBM 180,222,725 or participating IBM Authorized PC Dealers. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. **Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and dBase are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. IBM, LaserPrinter and IBM Proprinter are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM and PS/2 are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Proprinter and LaserPrinter are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Proprinter and LaserPrinter are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Proprinter and LaserPrinter are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. IBM Proprinter and LaserPrinter are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.