

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## NCAA, UK react to newspaper's allegations

### NCAA refuses to confirm its investigation of alleged activities of basketball team

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

An NCAA official would not confirm yesterday whether the organization will conduct a follow-up investigation of the recently alleged illegal activity in the UK basketball program.

In a telephone interview, S. David Berst, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's director of enforcement, said he would only confirm "that the institution has contacted us, and any information concerning our actions from this point on would have to come from the institution."

The allegations about UK's basketball program appeared in a copy-right story in Sunday's *Lexington Herald-Leader*. The story told of former players accepting money, cloth-

ing, meals, car tires and other gifts from supporters.

Berst, who said he had seen wire copies of the article, would not comment on what actions — if any — will be taken and said, "You're going to have to develop that information directly from UK as we determine our own actions."

Asked about the severity of the story, Berst said, "I have never made judgments or attempted to formulate an opinion in that regard."

In a statement issued Sunday, the University said it contacted the NCAA on Oct. 18 and the Southeastern Conference on Oct. 21 after talking with the newspaper's reporters. The statement said the University has already begun an institutional investigation of the allegations.

SEC Commissioner H. Boyd



CLIFF HAGAN

McWhorter said yesterday that the conference would not conduct a parallel investigation to the NCAA's but would lend "logistical support," such as staff and information, if asked.

The NCAA's normal procedure concerning a story like the *Herald-Leader* See NCAA, page 10

### Paper copes with angry readers, bomb threat after article about UK athletic infractions

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Contributing Writer

The *Lexington Herald-Leader* got more than it bargained for when an article in its Sunday edition said several former UK basketball players accepted money from boosters.

Several customers canceled their subscriptions to the paper and a bomb threat was called in to the building, apparently in response to the article.

"We didn't expect to make many people happy by publishing that story... We expected to get a few nasty calls," John Carroll, *Herald-Leader* editor, said yesterday. "We did hope to write a news story that was applicable to UK and the state and provide some public debate over whether players should receive money from boosters."

A circulation operator at the *Herald-Leader* said about 35 people had called to cancel subscriptions by 3 p.m. yesterday. That number is five

to seven times the average for a single day.

Carroll confirmed the number of cancellations.

A bomb threat cleared the offices of the *Herald-Leader* for about 40 minutes yesterday. Although it was not officially confirmed, Carroll said the threat was related to the article.

"We expected to get a few nasty

calls, (we) kind of expected a bomb threat," Carroll said.

He said the *Herald-Leader* was working with the police and the telephone company to find the person who called in the threat.

The article, which seemed to be the topic of discussion on campus yesterday, drew mixed reaction from students and faculty.

While most of the students who knew of the story said the allegations were probably true, they added that they believed the paper made too much of the issue.

"I don't see anything wrong with compensation for all the hard work they (the players) do," said Kristin Mann, a nursing freshman.

See PAPER, page 9

### Father, son plead guilty to charges

#### Walkers comply with government

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — John Anthony Walker Jr. and the sailor son he recruited into spying for the Soviet Union pleaded guilty to espionage charges yesterday in an arrangement that will mean the father must serve at least 10 years of a life prison sentence and his son more than eight years.

For the deal to stand, John Walker must cooperate fully with the government in future proceedings, including the espionage trial of his Navy buddy Jerry Whitworth. That trial is scheduled Jan. 13 in San Francisco.

"The reason we entered into this agreement is because John Walker has something of vital interest to this country," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow. "We need to know what has been broken and what needs to be fixed."

The principal beneficiary of the arrangement is the 22-year-old Michael, who was subject to two life terms plus 30 years if he had been convicted in a later trial.

"The only thing we had to offer Mr. Walker would be some concession for his son," Schatzow said.

The trial of the older Walker had been scheduled for yesterday, but the plea session was held instead. The agreement specified that the sentences, to be imposed later by U.S. District Judge Alexander Harvey II, will be two life terms plus 10 years for John Walker and two 25 year terms plus three 10-year terms for Michael.

The sentences will be served concurrently, making John Walker eligible for parole in 10 years and his son after eight years and four months.

Harvey said he does not usually allow prosecutors and the defense to work out sentences, but there are exceptional circumstances in the Walker cases.

"The most significant aspect is

See GUILTY, page 9

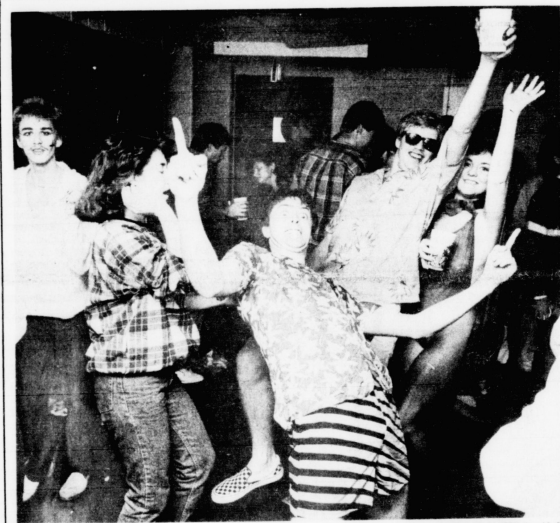
### INSIDE

Husker Du and Black Flag are two American bands that survived the hard-core explosion of the early '80s. For a full review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

Madrid native Patricia Padorno-Betancor has become one of UK's top female runners. For a profile of the freshman, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of light rain and a high in the lower 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of light rain. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High tomorrow around 65.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON Kernel Staff

### Spooked

Todd Anderson, a mechanical engineering sophomore, dances the night away with friends at the Halloween dance in Blanding 1 last weekend.

### UK exhibit shows role of elderly

#### Photographs, maps highlight display

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Contributing Writer

An exhibit at the Appalachian Center is "raising the flag" on a series of collaborations between the Appalachian Center and the Multi-disciplinary Center of Gerontology, said Graham Rowles, associate director of the gerontology center.

The exhibit, which opened yesterday, was designed to "draw attention to the research on aging and Appalachia" at UK, as well as to the problems present in Appalachia, said Ronald Eller, director of the Appalachian Center.

The project also will "stimulate and encourage" further exploration of these topics, Rowles said.

The geography department's cartography laboratory created maps to accompany the exhibit's data, which was gathered from the 1980 U.S. Census, Rowles said.

The maps and data illustrate topics, including the percentage of households in Appalachian counties with telephones and the number of senior citizens living in such counties, he said.

Black and white photographs centering on different themes of elderly Appalachian life also were displayed.

See EXHIBIT, page 10



RANDAL WILLIAMSON Kernel Staff

Drew Porter, a music junior, and John Menkhous, a political science and music senior, take a look at the photographs and maps at the Appalachian Center's open house yesterday afternoon.

### U of L foundation approves total sale of S. Africa stock

By T.L. STANLEY  
Louisville Cardinal

The writer is editor of the *Louisville Cardinal*, the University of Louisville's weekly student newspaper.

LOUISVILLE — In a dramatic move, the University of Louisville board of trustees voted yesterday to divest totally its shares of stock in corporations that do business in South Africa.

"We're not trying to do anything symbolic, but what is morally correct," said Harry Jones, chairman of the University Foundation board, which controls U of L's investments. "It is a moral statement based on principle."

With this decision U of L becomes the first large university in Kentucky to divest completely.

"I take pride in U of L leading the way in many areas and I'm glad we are one of the first to divest totally," U of L president Donald Swain said after the meeting.

Total divestment is scheduled to take place over the next two years and to be complete by November 1987, with U of L selling about \$6.6 million worth of stock to reach this goal.

The vote for complete divestment followed the report of the foundation board on U of L's efforts to divest thus far. Since last April, the univer-

sity has sold about \$1.4 million worth of stock in five firms that were not signatories of the Sullivan Principles, principles aimed at improving conditions for black workers.

According to the report, the Foundation has instructed U of L's trustees not to buy stock in 192 of the 266 U.S. companies that do business in South Africa.

The third section of the report is the most noteworthy, however, stating that because of "intense emotions and legitimate differences of opinion that this social issues evokes in the university community," the board recommends the U of L trustees adopt a policy of total divestment effective immediately.

"We feel like we had to make some sort of statement against apartheid," Jones said. "We believe this is a stronger statement than just saying we don't like it."

Jones said the move to divest totally was in response to worsening conditions for blacks in South Africa, similar movements by other U.S. universities and pressure from U of L students.

Jones said he thinks the foundation took the correct action last April when it voted to divest according to the Sullivan Principles, but recent developments have caused the members to rethink the issue.

See U OF L, page 4

### Amnesty International holds candlelight vigil to help world prisoners

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Staff Writer

A non-partisan organization that seeks the release of prisoners around the world will sponsor a candlelight vigil tomorrow night.

The third annual candlelight vigil is an attempt by UK's Amnesty International chapter "to try and help raise awareness of imprisonment of people around the world," said Steve Freeland, chairperson of the UK chapter.

The ceremony will consist of speakers from the Lexington area, addressing the subject of human rights around the world. Local artists will provide music, including songs relevant to human rights, Freeland said.

The ceremonies will begin with about 30 minutes of music, followed by the speakers and more music during the vigil.

The four speakers for the ceremony include Carol Griffin, chairperson for the local Amnesty International chapter, and a representative speaker from the newly formed student organization, Citizens in Solidarity With the People of Iran.

Roger Anderson, a professor of Russian and Eastern studies, will speak on Amnesty International and the human rights situation in the Soviet Union. Gustavo Politas, a visiting research scholar in the anthro-

pology department, will talk about his native country, Argentina.

The candlelight vigil is presented as a "symbol of solidarity with those who are imprisoned around the world unjustly," Freeland said.

The goal of the vigil is to "let the public know that there is something we can do" to help get prisoners released, he said.

Freeland said prisoners are often held because of religious or political beliefs or because of their race, sex or ethnic background.

He said the organization receives prisoners' files, which often contain petitions and the names of the most effective people to write to for the release of the prisoner.

The organization writes letters on the prisoner's behalf, asking for their release and that they be treated well, he said.

"(We) only try to obtain release of those who have never used or advocated use of violence," Freeland said.

Other than the vigil, the organization sponsors films and speakers on relative issues.

The group holds fund-raisers to pay for these activities, Freeland said. This year the Student Government Association has given money to help defray costs of the vigil.

The vigil will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.



**Poppin' fresh**

Joan Coats, a biology sophomore, fills a box of popcorn in the Student Center. The popcorn stand is located outside of the video game area, near the Wildcat Grill.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/KERNEL STAFF

**Children to trick-or-treat with SAB**

**Staff reports**

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Halloween party for the children of UK faculty, staff and students.

SAB members will entertain children ages 5-9 from 6 until 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The students will take the

children trick-or-treating at several of the fraternity and sorority houses.

The children will start at Chi Omega sorority on Rose Street. Parents can pick them up at Blasing-Kirwan Complex Commons after the Halloween party.

The party will consist of the usual Halloween party games, such as bobbing for apples, pin the nose

on the pumpkin, etc.," said Joan Loughrey, SAB assistant director.

The children are encouraged to arrive in a costume and bring a trick-or-treating bag, Loughrey said.

The party is free, but the children must be registered in advance by stopping by the SAB Office, 303 Student Center, or by calling 257-8867.

**Hussein meets with PLO chief to discuss moves toward peace**

By JOHN RICE  
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat met for three hours yesterday to reassess their relationship and the future of their faltering joint bid to make peace with Israel.

Further talks involving Arafat and Jordanian-PLO committees are scheduled for today, said Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman Ahmed Abdel-Rahman.

Arafat told reporters he had "very good talks, successful and constructive" with Hussein, who last week told reporters he was reconsidering his relationship with the PLO chairman after a new cycle of violence and diplomatic setbacks.

Television quoted an unnamed court spokesman as saying "the two sides reviewed developments which took place in recent weeks... and ways of neutralizing them and avoiding the recurrence of such developments in the future."

A Western diplomat, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said the Jordanians "want a guarantee of good behavior certificate" and would push Arafat to endorse Israel's right to exist and to avoid guerrilla actions.

Yesterday's meeting was the first between Arafat and Hussein since a series of violent episodes damaged the PLO's image in the West as a possible participant in peace talks.

The king also had said it was up to the Palestinian people to decide whether the PLO should continue to represent them.

Hussein told a news conference last Thursday he was "reassessing the entire situation" of his relations with the PLO in the light of recent events.

Those include the Sept. 25 slaying by PLO guerrillas of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Cyprus, Israel's retaliatory bombing of PLO headquarters in Tunis on Oct. 1 and the killing of an American passenger aboard an Italian cruise ship hijacked by Palestinian gunmen.

Hussein also was upset by the cancellation of a meeting between

British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe and senior PLO officials, an encounter that had been intended to ease the way for eventual contacts between the PLO and the United States.

The Feb. 11 agreement between Hussein and Arafat called for peace with Israel in return for its withdrawal from all land occupied in the 1967 war and the creation of a Palestinian state. This plan called for details to be worked out at a conference sponsored by the United Nations.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel hinted last week he would make concessions on the demand for an international conference if Jordan would drop its insistence on including the PLO in any peace settlement between Israel and Jordan.

But he told the Israeli Parliament yesterday that "the international forum can replace direct negotiations" and said that "automatically excludes" the PLO.

**Peres gets vote of confidence; parliament backs peace effort**

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged the political right not to oppose his peace efforts, and easily won a vote of confidence last night for a plan that allows an international forum to be involved in negotiations.

The vote came after seven hours of debate in the Knesset, and was 86-10 for the Peres plan with 10 abstentions. The prime minister presented his peace proposals in a speech last week to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

He indicated willingness in that speech to consider an international conference involving the Soviet Union if the Kremlin renewed diplomatic relations with Israel. The Israeli position previously had been firm opposition to such a conference.

Only one member of a party in the ruling coalition revolted against the leadership and opposed — David Magen of the right-wing Likud bloc.

He is closely identified with Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, a leading Peres critic within the government.

Peres spoke for 30 minutes to open the debate. Then opposition legislator Geula Cohen announced that the prime minister had met secretly in Paris with King Hussein of Jordan before outlining his peace plan to the General Assembly last Monday.

Cohen said the director of Peres' office, Avraham Tamir, also traveled to Amman in recent months.

"We have every reason to fear... promises were made that not only touched on procedures but on substance, too," said Cohen, a member of the nationalist Tehiya Party, which pressed the motion of no confidence.

Peres said in a television interview Sunday night that some aspects of his diplomatic maneuvers have been secret. His spokesman, Uri Savir, however, denied that Peres met secretly with Hussein; "We've said before it's not true and we say it again."

In his U.N. speech, Peres called on Hussein to "continue to act with us in order not to miss the opportunity that has been created." Hussein met with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Amman yesterday to reassess their relationship and a Feb. 11 agreement that called for the PLO and Jordan to pursue a joint peace strategy.

However, Peres' remarks before the confidence vote were aimed mainly at domestic critics, especially members of the right-wing Likud bloc which shares power with Peres' Labor Party in the 13-month-old coalition government.

"I ask the Knesset (Parliament) to confirm my words and I hope no one will pile obstacles on the road to the peace process. There is a danger of losing the momentum," Peres said.

Yossi Ahimeir, political aide to Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir, told The Associated Press that the foreign minister read Peres' Parliament speech in advance and won agreement to several changes.

**GOOD MORNING!**



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# DIVERSIONS

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## Hardcore advances with Husker, Flag

By STEVE DRIESLER  
Contributing Writer

Flip Your Wig  
Husker Du/SST Records

In My Head  
Black Flag/SST Records

Once upon a time, around 1980, there was an explosion of fast and loud American underground bands.

Like plenty of musical generations before them, they were young and angry and felt that the best way to express their frustration was through speed — pure speed. They called their music "hardcore." And it was.

These bands rejuvenated a stagnating American music scene and produced some classic rock 'n' roll. In a year or two, there were 20 imitators for every innovator and the fast/loud formula had become trite and unconvincing. The movement had to evolve if it was to survive.

Of course, a lot of the bands that had been attracted to the style simply for its minimalist qualities couldn't or wouldn't adapt and fell by the wayside. Good riddance. However, bands like Husker Du from Minneapolis and Black Flag from Los Angeles have found plenty of new ways to challenge and intimidate without losing that original spark.

Welcome to hardcore '85. Husker Du's last two records, *Zen Arcade* and *New Day Rising*, are easily two of the best rock 'n' roll

### REVIEW

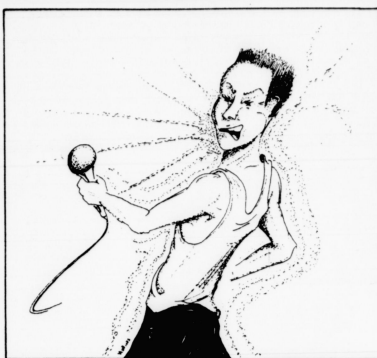
records of the decade. *Flip Your Wig* is not, but it is still a good album by an excellent band. Husker Du is the perfect band to be played on the radio, and this record proves it. *Flip Your Wig* is chock-full of infectious guitar lines, catchy backing vocals and fairly intelligent lyrics. This is pop music with a bite.

The main problem with the record is that there doesn't appear to have been a lot of time and thought put into it.

*Flip Your Wig* is Husker Du's third full-length record in only a little more than a year, but this time their prolificness seems to have caught up with them. Although there are some very good songs here, there are no instant classics (with the possible exception of "Makes No Sense at All," which has already been released as a single).

Similarly, the lyrics, although all right, are way below par. They sound like they were all written in one big block while watching television or eating dinner. A lot more was expected from the authors of "It's Not Funny Anymore," "Newest Industry" and "Terms of Psychic Warfare."

Finally, there is nothing to really set *Flip Your Wig* apart from the last two records. It may not be fair to Husker Du to have everything



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernal Graphics

they do compared to *Zen Arcade*, but it's something they'll have to get used to.

On the other hand, one never knows what to expect from Black Flag. Every record since its two year hiatus (due to legal hassles) has differed radically from the last. Due to the diversity, it's hard to imagine anyone liking everything that Black Flag has done.

Sometimes the results of its experiments are great; sometimes they're awful. One never knows. Luckily, *In My Head* is one of the great ones.

Songs like "Paralyzed," "The Crazy Girl" and "Drinking and

Driving" are as good as anything the band has ever done.

All of the songs are built around Greg Ginn's reckless, often jazzily improvised guitar chord churning.

Couple that with Henry Rollins' "We mean it, maan" vocals, and Black Flag definitely has the impact that they desire.

As usual, the cover is polluted by Raymond Pettibone drawings. Surprisingly, none is very offensive to women this time, but they're pretty obvious nonetheless. Pettibone constantly equates sex with violence and glorifies psychopathic behavior. He should definitely seek professional help.

## Scholarly geisha pose spawns book, TV movie

By LESLIE BRODY  
Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — When Stanford University student Lisa Criffield posed as a geisha in Japan to research her anthropology dissertation, she hardly expected that her book, *Geisha*, would sell more than 20,000 copies or that CBS would woo her for the film rights.

Now, 10 years later, she's back in Kyoto, not to pour sake and smile for the Japanese elite, but to serve as a consultant on the television movie being made about her romance behind the paper screens.

The 26-year-old Criffield, now Dalby, is convinced that geisha offers a glimpse into the true spirit of this country that rose from postwar poverty to economic supremacy.

"To understand geisha, you've got to understand Japanese attitudes on male-female relations, hierarchy, sense of humor and respect for tradition," she said in an interview on the set at Toei Studios, a kimono-clad actress whizzed by on a pink motorbike.

"Some people say geisha are an anachronistic relic of a feudal past, but if so, they wouldn't have sprung up again after vanishing in World War II."

"The geisha population tends to rise when Japan's economy gets better," Dalby said. "It's kind of like the hemline theory."

Though a quintessential symbol of Japan, geisha suffer from a false image abroad and at home. Many Westerners assume they're simpering slaves — "which tells more about Western men's fantasies than about geisha," Dalby said.

In Dalby's eyes, geisha are Japan's unsung liberated women: They may fan egos at parties to

earn their keep, but what truly supports them is music, dance and their view of themselves as artists.

"The teahouse is the one place here where women run things and don't rely on husbands to support them," she said. "They're entrepreneurs, who form a tight sisterhood based on a deep commitment to the traditional arts."

Ironically, her Indiana upbringing suited her to the trade. "Japanese girls have to overcome years of conditioning in shyness and modesty to be able to socialize with men old enough to be their fathers," she explained. "As an American, I had no such problems."

Catering to politicians, company presidents and Kabuki actors who could afford the price of such status entertainment, Dalby saw sides of Japan's power brokers that few foreigners ever do.

"Japanese men get so silly when they're drunk it can be shocking to American sensibilities," she said. "But there's something exuberant about their boynishness as an antidote to the formalities of everyday life."

Dalby feels she's grown up since then, and revisiting old haunts with a husband, two sons and a third book on the way makes her keenly aware of what others may miss.

"Most are looking for intimacy with a man and hope for a steady patron, but breaking up a marriage is considered very bad form. I don't want to say that's the tragedy of geisha life, but..."

"The traditional split here between the good wives who stay home as loving mothers and the geisha or hostesses who party with the men is not one I philosophically agree with, but a good anthropologist never proselytizes."

## Mr. Mister finally gets some public recognition

By WALTER BERRY  
Staffed Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Though their songwriting talents have earned the respect of their music peers for years, the rock group Mr. Mister is just now seeking some self-recognition — and getting it.

"This band is really starting to happen," said bassist and lead singer Richard Page. "People who don't ordinarily call us are calling up to say, 'Hey, I heard your song on the Top 40. I punch the buttons on the radio and your song is on three different stations.'"

The commotion is over Mr. Mister's second album, *Welcome to the Real World*, a new release on RCA Records that is climbing the charts thanks to the hit single, "Broken Wings."

Black-and-white video for the song currently is in heavy rotation on MTV. Jazz great Miles Davis has recorded his own version of it.

"We were recording recently in Los Angeles and we heard him rehearsing in another room," recalled drummer Pat Mastelotto. "Miles was playing the tape back and forth, teaching his band the

song. It knocked us out. We couldn't believe it. I mean, Miles Davis!"

"Miles, my idol," said keyboardist-saxophonist Steve George. Page's musical partner since their high school days in Phoenix.

Page, now 32, and George, 30, formed the group, Pages, in 1975 and had three albums on three different record labels. They were better known as writers, sessionmen and backup singers for such performers as Al Jarreau, Donna Summer, Dione Warwick, Quincy Jones, REO Speedwagon, Rick Springfield, Marty Balin and the Village People.

Mr. Mister took shape in 1982 when Page and George auditioned Mastelotto, 30, and guitarist Steve Farris, 28, who had toured for three years with Eddie Money.

Mr. Mister's debut album, *I Wear the Face*, surfaced last year on RCA and peaked at No. 55 on Billboard's Hot 100 on the strength of the singles, "Talk the Talk" and "I'll Let You Drive," and the hit, "Hunters of the Night," which was co-written with their manager, George Ghz.

Mr. Mister also has two songs ready for the next LP and they're sifting through more requests to write for other artists.

## Noon Recital features organ

Staff reports

So you thought the switch from Daylight Savings Time was confusing, eh?

That's nothing compared to the strange way the Tuesday Noon Recital persists in starting at 12:30 p.m. Today's free concert features four

separate organ performances by UK students Elizabeth Settles, Amy Neal, Gwen Thornbury and Connie Golden. The selections include Vaughn-Williams' "Three Preludes on Welsh Hymn Tunes" and several Bach Chorale Preludes.

The recital is held in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

## MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University of Kentucky!

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:

WHEN: Tues., Oct. 29th and Wed., Oct. 30th.

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service

# GHOULS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN



Join our annual Halloween Costume Party, October 31

Win a \$100, \$50 or \$25 Bennigan's Gift Certificate\* for most original costume. Contest begins at 9:30 p.m., so come early for the food, the fright and the fun. Even without a costume, Halloween's a scream at Bennigan's!

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# S. African state of emergency sees 100th day

By JAMES F. SMITH  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa completed its first 100 days under a state of emergency yesterday, with the death rate from rioting more than double that of earlier months.

A total of 334 people have been killed in the 100 days of the emergency, a rate of 3.34 per day, according to the South African Institute of Race Relations. That compares with 509 people who died in the preceding 323 days of unrest — a rate of 1.54 per day — between Sept. 1, 1984, and the beginning of the emergency decree, the institute's records show.

Jennifer Shindler, a researcher at the institute, said yesterday the figures were based on press clippings and police reports. She also said that 845 people have been killed in South Africa's racial violence since mid-1984, well above the figure of 361 disclosed earlier this month by President P.W. Botha.

The dead include 14 black policemen and one white soldier, as well as several black community councilors regarded by black militants as having sold out to the white regime.

The government says about one-third of the victims were killed by other blacks, mainly because they were suspected of being collaborators and informers, while about two-thirds were shot by police in the continuing violence.

Police reported rioting in 13 black and mixed-race townships yesterday

and said they arrested 80 people on charges of public violence, mainly in cases of rock-throwing.

In downtown Johannesburg, a band of 15 blacks smashed several shop windows in a brief rampage, and police arrested seven of them, according to a report from police headquarters.

Police said that a man delivering vegetables shot dead a 17-year-old youth with a shotgun yesterday when a crowd of youths allegedly stoned the man's delivery truck in the mixed-race Hanover Park suburb of Cape Town. Both the man who opened fire and the victim were of mixed race, a police spokesman at headquarters in Pretoria said.

On Sunday, the white minority government banned meetings by 102 opposition groups in the Cape Town region, one day after extending the emergency to that area to try to quell two months of bloody rioting.

Botha lifted the emergency in six small towns last week, saying the measures had restored calm to those communities. But the emergency was later extended to eight districts in the Cape Town area, bringing the total to 38.

The majority of the 334 riot deaths since July 21 have occurred outside the 36 cities and towns covered by the initial emergency proclamation of that date. Botha argues that the emergency has been effective in the areas covered but that new outbreaks of violence have begun elsewhere.

The South African Press Association reported that more than 9 million people of about 32 million are under the regulations.

# Pennsylvania Jarvik-7 recipient gets heart from Ohio man

The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. — Doctors late yesterday began transplanting a human heart in a 44-year-old man who lived 11 days as the first recipient of the artificial Penn State heart.

Anthony Mandia went into surgery hours after doctors rejected using

another donor heart for him. That heart, considered too big for Mandia, instead went earlier yesterday to a 47-year-old factory worker who was kept alive four days with a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in Pittsburgh.

Thomas J. Gaidosh, of Sutersville, was in critical condition after the 3½-hour procedure, which surgeons described as "routine," said Tom

Chakurda, spokesman for Presbyterian-University Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"They had been looking for a heart for 2½ weeks," said hospital spokeswoman Ann Metzger.

Mandia, a Philadelphia bachelor whose own heart was failing, was given the mechanical heart during emergency surgery Oct. 18.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, Richard E. Dallara resumed eating solid food yesterday and joked with his family as twin mechanical pumps circulated blood through his body.

Gaidosh was conscious yesterday afternoon and opened his eyes when asked by doctors, said Dr. Bartley Griffith, who led the surgical team.

"The new heart took over from the Jarvik-7 very nicely," Griffith said. "The early indications are that survival is well within his grasp."

Even though the Jarvik-7 worked well, Gaidosh's transplant operation was performed as soon as possible because "there's no better substitute today than a human heart," Griffith said. He described the Jarvik-7 as the "Model T of the future."

Griffith said the potential donor for Mandia had been located through the University of Pittsburgh's organ procurement center. "It's nice to be able to return the favor," he said.

Because of Gaidosh's cardiomyopathy, or degeneration of the heart muscle, doctors had expected him to live less than a day before the Jarvik-7 was implanted Thursday night to keep him alive.

Gaidosh's transplanted heart came from James Randall Riege, 26, of Alexandria, Ohio, whose kidneys and corneas also were donated for transplantation, said Doug Palapczky, spokesman for Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

"We wanted them to go to someone who needed them," Donna Deaton, Riege's sister, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from her parents' West Alexandria home. "The whole family had already decided a long time ago to donate our good parts."

Mrs. Riege and the couple's 3-year-old daughter were released from the hospital yesterday after being treated for injuries from the accident. Another child, 5 months old, was in critical condition at Children's Medical Center in Dayton.

The search for a human heart for Gaidosh was slowed by the need to match his blood type and size. He is 6-foot-3, 220 pounds. Riege was 6-foot, 185 pounds, according to his sister.

## U of L

Continued from page one

"A lot of things have changed since April," he said. "The whole world is taking steps against South Africa and many of the board members changed their minds."

The issue of university divestment first surfaced last April when the student senate passed a resolution calling for total divestment. Doug Kemper, president of the U of L Student Government, presented the resolution to the board of trustees.

Since then, student groups such as the Progressive Student

League and the coalition group Students Against Apartheid have lobbied the trustees to pass the resolution. The trustees instead referred the matter to the University Foundation board and voted to accept its recommendation to divest partially.

In April, the student groups contended partial divestiture was "totally unacceptable" and continued to apply pressure on the trustees. It was not until the September trustee meeting that the divestment resolution was re-introduced.

It was voted down by a majority of the trustees and a substitute motion asking the foundation to report U of L's position on divestment and steps taken thus far to divest was accepted.

"The student movement was well-ordered and properly handled," Jones said. "It called attention to a horrible problem."

"The trustees realized they were in an untenable moral position," said Kurt Metzger, a member of the PSL (hist sr). "We are very pleased with their decision."

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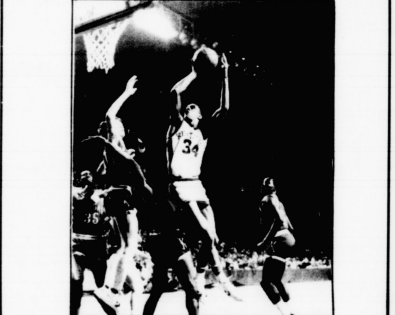
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# Governor's husband denies he got free service

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Dr. Bill Collins, the governor's husband, said yesterday he agreed to pay a \$4,912 bill for installation of an underground electric line after being told the Anderson County grand jury was investigating it.

But Collins denied owing the money, saying he didn't own the property at the time the 300-foot line was installed to the country cabin on Beaver Lake.

He also said he never received free service at any other time from Fox Creek Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. on the property he now co-owns with Melvin Wilson, secretary of the Kentucky Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet.

"I was told by some people an indictment was coming down and I should pay this bill," Collins said in a news conference at the Executive

Mansion. "I told Melvin, I said, 'Melvin, we've got to pay this bill.'"

Collins later said the warning came from Revenue Secretary Gary Gillis, an Anderson County native who now lives in Woodford County.

"I think everybody in Anderson County knew about it," Gillis said, "and half of them called me."

The grand jury on Friday indicted Charles Staples, general manager of the Lawrenceburg-based utility, on a misdemeanor charge of "discrimination as to utility service."

The one-page indictment alleged that Staples gave Collins and Wilson "free electric service and labor costing \$4,900.00, more or less, to their cabins on Beaver Lake, constituting unreasonable preference or advantage over other customers of Fox Creek RECC."

"I have not received one kilowatt of free electricity from Fox Creek Rural Electric," Collins said.

He gave reporters copies of an invoice from the contractor who in-

"I have not received one kilowatt of free electricity from Fox Creek Rural Electric."

Dr. Bill Collins

stalled the line and of the bill sent by Fox Creek RECC to his Lexington business office.

The invoice, dated Nov. 5, 1984 from Ari's Electric Inc. in Frankfort, listed a \$4,912.72 charge for "Collins Job Underground Electric Service." The bill from the utility was dated Oct. 11, 1984 and was paid Oct. 17, three days before the indictment with a check drawn on a Collins-Wilson farm account.

Collins said he didn't know why the invoice listed the project as the "Collins job," or why no bill was sent for 11 months.

He also said he didn't fault Wilson for not paying a bill Wilson hadn't

received. Asked if he asked the electric company to bill him, Collins said: "Heavens, no. I would never ask anyone to send me a bill."

Wilson, a longtime friend who helped raise \$5 million for Gov. Martha Layne Collins' 1983 campaign, said he wouldn't comment on issues in the case.

Barry Settles, a Lexington attorney who prepared Collins' deed to the Beaver Lake property, said the deed conveying half interest in "several acres" to Collins was dated Jan. 10, 1985 and recorded two days later.

Since that was two months after the electric line was installed, "I do

not feel I should have to pay that bill," Collins said.

Neither Collins nor Wilson was called to testify before the grand jury. If they had been called, "this never would have happened," Collins said.

He said it was "very obvious" to him that someone wanted "to get Charlie Staples. How better to get Charlie Staples than to sensationalize this and pull my name into it?"

The six witnesses listed on the indictment included Dutch Ishmael, who Collins said had been fired by Staples at the utility and may have been "disgruntled."

Ishmael now works in the Revenue Cabinet's property-tax division. Gillis said, "I don't know why he got fired. He came to me a couple of days after he got fired and said he needed a job." Gillis said.

Staples referred all questions to his attorney, William E. Johnson of Frankfort, who declined to discuss Ishmael's firing because of client

confidentiality. Ishmael said he "worked for Fox Creek for 12 years and I wouldn't do anything to damage anyone."

As for his grand jury testimony, Ishmael said he said that he told the truth.

"The only comment I would have is that I didn't have anything to do with the grand jury investigation. I was subpoenaed to testify. I never contacted the commonwealth's attorney" to investigate the investigation, Ishmael said.

Johnson said Staples' arraignment was scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Anderson District Court at Lawrenceburg. Johnson said he didn't know whether Staples would enter a plea at the arraignment. If he does, it will be a plea of innocent. Johnson said.

Utility Rate Cutters of Kentucky, a consumer-advocate group that routinely intervenes in utility cases, called for Wilson's resignation in a letter to the governor.

# Guru charged with covering up 'sham marriages' in Oregon

By TOM MINEHART  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, arrested here yesterday as authorities said he was trying to flee the country, was charged in a federal indictment unsealed in Oregon with covering up "sham marriages" to keep illegal aliens in the country.

The guru and eight followers were arrested after they landed early yesterday morning aboard two Learjets, which had flown from the Rajneeshpuram, Ore., commune to

Charlotte, said U.S. Marshal Ray Abrams.

"They were going to change planes and charter another two planes to fly to Bermuda tonight," Abrams said.

Rajneesh, 53, is the spiritual leader of a sect that claims up to 500,000 adherents, mainly in the United States, Western Europe and Australia. About 3,000 followers live at Rajneeshpuram.

The 35-count indictment unsealed in Portland, Ore., charges Rajneesh

and seven disciples with conspiring to defraud the United States, and with ordering others to make false statements to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in a coverup of "sham marriages" between U.S. and foreign disciples.

Among those indicted was Ma Anand Sheela, the guru's former personal secretary who abruptly left the commune for Europe in mid-September.

U.S. Magistrate Barbara DeLaney ordered Rajneesh held until Thursday for a bond, probable cause, detention and identification hearing.

In the hearing, attorneys for Rajneesh argued that the guru lived in a "bubble boy" environment and would suffer severe allergy and asthma attacks if placed in the Mecklenburg County Jail.

"I have been sleeping on a steel bench... with not even a pillow," said Rajneesh, rubbing his back as he stood in the courtroom in a silver striped gown and turban. "I cannot eat anything they can give."

Commune spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel said Rajneesh has diabetes and would have adverse reactions to cigarette smoke and perfume.

In the indictment, Rajneesh also is charged with lying to the INS to conceal his intent to remain permanently in the country when he arrived in 1981.

In addition, federal complaints separate from the indictment charge Rajneesh with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, and charge that six of the people who flew with him from Oregon with harboring the guru.

Four of those named in the indictment turned themselves in yesterday in Portland, said Assistant U.S.

Attorney Charles Turner. The four women were identified as Ma Prem Mukta, Ma Prem Arup, Ma Prem Padma and Ma Prem Navesta.

Sheela and two others named in the indictment — Ma Yoga Vidya and Ma Prem Karuna — reportedly are in Europe.

Two of the eight followers arrested here were later released, as were four pilots.

Frank Herrin of the marshal's office said a pistol was recovered from the runway near a plane, and that it came from one of Rajneesh's aircraft.


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# SPORTS

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## Madrid runner a boost to UK

By TODD JONES  
Contributing Writer

Two months ago Don Weber made one of the easiest recruiting trips of his coaching career. He never left his office.

Based on the recommendation of Dick Stoffer in the foreign admissions department, the UK cross country coach responded to a letter from Patricia Padorno-Betancor, who had just arrived on campus from Spain.

"They sent a letter over saying she was interested in school and running track," Weber said. "She had a list of races she had run but no times. But even from that list, it appeared that she was an excellent runner."

Weber soon discovered that his first impression was correct. In fact, Padorno had turned out to be one of the main reasons why the UK women's cross country team has raced off to a 36-1 record this fall.

In her first race, she finished fourth for UK. Then stepping forward as the team's No. 2 runner, she helped lead the women to victories in their last two meets.

At Indiana, she placed ninth overall with a time of 17:40. The following week at the Furman Invitational, she ran an 18:01 to once again finish in the top 10, placing seventh.

"She's doing very, very well," Weber said. "She's been one of our top runners all year."

Before she could become one of the top runners, though, Padorno had to come to the United States. She lived in Madrid, Spain, and has been in this country only as long as she has been at UK — since the middle of August.

Growing up in Madrid, athletics were a prominent part of Padorno's life. "In my family we always run and practice some sport," she said.

At Beatriz Galindo High School in Madrid, she met Juan Garcia-Manso, who noticed her budding talent and began working to develop it. Soon, he became her personal coach and through the years she became very influenced by him. Even today the two keep in touch.

"Juan Garcia-Manso helped me a lot," she said. "It was both our ideas for me to come to the United States."

One thing Padorno's Spanish coach stressed was the importance of practice — not just what to do in a workout but how to do it.

Padorno views practice as the most important way to become a better runner, and she brought this belief to the United States.

"I try to practice hard every day," she said. "Hard work and the regularity of practice will help me to improve."

And Weber has noticed her work ethics here at UK.

"She's very dedicated," he said. "She knows what it takes to be a good runner and how to get the most

out of herself. Pat is serious business. She's an athlete to the fullest extent of the word."

Besides having to adjust to a different culture in the United States, Padorno has also had to adjust her style of running, because she was a track runner with little distance running experience in Spain, she is now trying to get used to the 5,000-meter distance of cross country.

"Pat wasn't real fit for cross country when she arrived here," Weber said. "Prior to coming here, she thought of herself as a track runner."

Weber believes, though, that Padorno is improving weekly as she becomes stronger, fitter and more accustomed to the distance of the meets.

"My mind is beginning to become used to running five kilometers," she said. "Before I ran here, I was afraid of the distance. Now I feel good about it."

Although she is becoming more accustomed to cross country, Padorno still prefers the shorter races that track has to offer. But she feels that all the miles of running she is doing this fall will only help her be a better track runner.

Track is in the future, however, and currently Padorno is concentrating on the cross country season.

Her goal is to help the team get to the NCAA championship meet.

"It would be good if we (the team) got to the NCAA," she said. "I want to help the team get there. This is why I always try to do my best."



Patricia Padorno-Betancor is one of UK's top women runners.

## UK still top on players' college list

The Associated Press

Two high school basketball stars being recruited by UK have different attitudes about allegations that former Wildcat players accepted cash or other gifts, their coaches said yesterday.

Rex Chapman, the Owensboro Apollo basketball star who has included UK among his top five college choices, is waiting to see whether the NCAA penalizes the Wildcat program, said John Whitmer, the Apollo coach.

The allegations about UK meant nothing to Reggie Hanson, the Pulaski County High School standout who has verbally committed to play for Kentucky, said Dave Fraley, his coach said.

Wayne Chapman, Rex's father and the basketball coach at Kentucky Wesleyan, refused to say what the allegations might mean to his son, but noted that they did not involve recruiting violations.

"UK, along with the other schools that are recruiting him, have done nothing but stay above board," the elder Chapman said.

Fraley said Hanson is "just as excited" about UK as he ever was.

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## In vitro fertilization a UK breakthrough for infertile couples

The University has added another entry to its list of accomplishments.

The UK Center for Reproductive Medicine announced Thursday at a press conference its first successful attempt at creating a test-tube baby.

The doctors and the University can be proud. The center's accomplishment marks the first time the in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer process has been successfully performed in the state.

And as one of only two facilities in the state offering the procedure, UK's accomplishment is even more noteworthy. The reproductive center has been in existence for about a year and has performed only seven embryo transfers since it began offering the procedure in June.

"The significance of doing it in seven cases is remarkable," said Dr. Emery A. Wilson, the center's director, adding that the success means the center can now consider itself comprehensive.

Equally significant is that infertile couples now have another option. And for the one in seven couples who are infertile, it's a welcome chance to have the children they have longed for.

Before doctors developed the in vitro procedure, infertile couples had two choices: adopt children or adapt to childlessness.

Now, thanks to UK's contribution to continuing research in this area, 24 Kentucky couples are waiting for the chance to try to end their childlessness. The center has received 75 to 100 inquiries. Wilson is confident about the center's future.

Of course, since each attempt to fertilize an egg carries a \$4,000 price tag, there's not going to be a test-tube population explosion any time soon. And perhaps there shouldn't be. In vitro fertilizations shouldn't become as common as appendectomies.

But it's good to have a last resort for couples whose desire for children has exhausted natural or conventional methods of giving fertility a helping hand. UK researchers may be able to take credit for bringing some people a lot of happiness.

COMMENTS ON THIS ARTICLE SHOULD BE SENT TO THE EDITOR.



## Health Service good for what ails you

I was hot.  
I was really hot.  
(104 degrees, I was hot.)  
I was having delicious dreams.  
I dreamt that I was found dead at my desk, face down in a pool of black puke, which represented my entire life.

Then I dreamt that R.E.M.'s "Maps and Legends" was playing over and over, louder and louder and wouldn't shut off.  
Then I dreamt that someone was selling live Shetland ponies door-to-door and brought a selection of eight to choose from, but I couldn't buy any because I was too busy shoving a guy who had just burned cigarette holes in a Hank Williams Jr. record and a DNA record out the door.

I had a fever all right. And a big headache that hurt my eyes and my neck and everything else.  
Not being a sickly person (despite my horrid cigarette smoking) I began to wonder what people who do get sick do to get better.

There was Student Health. Hmm. It's already paid for. But it was so far away. And the things you hear about the place. They'd give a decongestant to an AIDS patient. "I got pregnant last year because Student Health gave me the wrong size diaphragm."

But a certain hospital here in town wasn't impressed enough with a fever of 104 and loss of vision to admit me, so I did the death walk over to Student Health, expecting a



decongestant, somebody else's diaphragm and a pat on the back.

Which is exactly what I paid for with my \$25 health fee.  
UK Student Health gave me a lot more than Dr. McCracken, whose Adidas were distracting enough to keep my mind off my malaise. And we talked about fever and stuff and he goes out and comes back with Dr. Walters, who was not wearing Adidas, but seemed to know her stuff.

So I got the attention of two doctors, and not only that, they conferred about my condition. I felt like a soap opera princess. Especially when I hear whisper-whisper-meningitis-chaper.

Then I got what looks suspiciously like a hospital bed (retail price: \$250 plus) and what is definitely a blood test to keep them there, if they cannot be eradicated altogether.



Then I got these nurses, who probably had something better to do, offering to make phone calls to let someone know where I was, and that I was going to make it.  
Then I got these doctors, telling me that I must drink real Coke. They were not impressed when I told them I hadn't had a real Coke complete with sugar and calories for 10 years, and I'm not about to start now. So they gave me a real Coke.

I hated every calorie of it, but somehow they were so nice about it, I felt like the kid in the old Mean Joe Greene commercials.

Then I got a shock — Dr. Walters gave me her home phone number, in case during the night I relapsed and needed to check into a hospitable hospital. I felt like I might relapse right there.

A doctor's home phone number? I hadn't been this shocked since an agent gave me his home phone number. But unlike the kindly Dr. Walters, the agent wasn't concerned with my health, he was concerned with the itinerary of his particular rock property.

So I got all this, diagnosis, care, blood tests, blankets, phone calls, a Coke, true human concern and a temperature of 98.6 at the UK Student Health Center for \$25.

And I walked out telling everybody that I was a happy little patient. And I was too.

But you know, they didn't give me one decongestant or a diaphragm.

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

## LETTERS

### Campus forum

This letter is in response to that of Joe Lengstler, the senior who wrote to criticize Student Government Association Arts & Sciences senator Kathy Ashcraft for her disapproval of "political issues" at senate meetings.

It is naive to think that I can serve as a member of UK's SGA without confronting the issues "of our nation and of this world." Clearly we disagree about the proper function of a student government. I don't think UK exists in a vacuum, but I do think I am more qualified to confront the problems of South Campus than South Africa.

I voted for divestment only because I saw it as a student, as well as an international issue. In my opinion there was a student movement to pull their money and the support of their University from certain companies.

Under the same criterion, I did not support our decision last spring to generally condemn the government of South Africa, or our recent decision to commend President Reagan for the Achille Lauro incident. Although I agree with both sentiments, I am opposed to considering this type of proposal. It is not that I

don't give a damn about anyone but myself, but because I think we are considering these important issues in an improper arena.

Our proper role may be to offer, as we often do, speakers and forums to educate and involve students in local, state and national issues. However, we are in no position to serve as a forum on international affairs, judging these matters. When we do so, we not only operate beyond the realm of our abilities, we create a factional atmosphere in the senate counterproductive of our real job of improving campus life.

Although I have not introduced my legislation to the senate yet, I am working on a "campus information phone line" and on improving some of the services offered by UK. This may not be as exciting as world politics, but it is what I think I was elected to do. If you have any ideas about these proposals, or any other University issues, please call me at 257-3191. If you have an opinion about an international matter, call your congressman.

Cyndi Weaver,  
SGA senator-at-large

### Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial office at the **Kentucky Kernel**, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

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

## Some scientists balking at SDI research

### 'Star Wars' adds dangerous element of uncertainty to arms competition

In the news lately has been the fact that a substantial segment of the scientific and engineering community has strong objections to "Star Wars" research objectives so strong that a boycott effort of major proportions is forming.

And signs that the Reagan administration is becoming worried and indignant.

Worried because such a boycott in Canada was a factor in the Canadian government's decision to shun "Star Wars." Indignant, perhaps, because the administration has gone out of its way to label the initial phase of "Star Wars" development "research" — the sacred cow — but suddenly dozens of Nobel Prize-winners and other thousands who could lend an intellectual hand are refusing to join the lucrative fun of helping our country spend \$26 billion.

Why? There are two major reasons. First, some engineers and scientists think not only about what they do but about the implications of what they do. They find the "Star Wars" concept destabilizing a major congressional committee called it dangerous.

Yes, the Russians don't like "Star Wars," and the Russians are at the beginning table. But anyone who thinks they will be intimidated into reducing their weaponry while we build a system that will destroy the rest of their arsenal hasn't been watching Moscow over the last 40 years.

If we begin the militarization of space by putting up defensive weap-

ons they can't match, they might respond by putting up offensive weapons. All the weapons are on earth at the moment. A sizable number of us want to keep them there, if they cannot be eradicated altogether.

John Hughes, a former under-secretary of state under Reagan, calls the first step toward militarizing space "academic inquiry," "mere research" and "freedom to expand the frontiers" of knowledge. This is the kind of "mere research" that can get us all killed.

A significant "Star Wars" research research implies experiment and experiment implies testing — will violate the most important treaty we have with the Russians: the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The second major reason for the boycott of "Star Wars" research is that the Strategic Defense Initiative is, to put it politely, technically infeasible. In particular, asking computer scientists to do research on developing the software (computer programs) needed for "Star Wars" is like asking civil engineers to do research on building a one-span suspension bridge from New York to London.

As Daniel McCracken, venerable member of the computing community, put it: "They may be able to build those sensors and lasers and rockets. I don't know. But they certainly can't build the software."

David Parmas, a Canadian computer scientist who has been a consultant to the U.S. Department of

Defense for several years on weapons systems development, said, upon his resignation from the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative Office: "No knowledgeable person could have faith in the 'Star Wars' system."

I think it's fraudulent to tell people in the world that we can build this thing when we can't, and we know we can't, just because it will advance our private research goals."

Why are top computer scientists

### Guest OPINION

### Many scientists won't participate in "Star Wars" research because the "strategic defense" can't be accomplished, and to attempt it could be disastrous.

so convinced that it is impossible to build the computer programs which would make the idea of a nuclear shield a reality? There are several reasons, each sufficient by itself.

One reason concerns testing. To quote Parmas again: "No large-scale software system has ever been installed without extensive testing

under realistic conditions. Even with these tests, bugs (errors) can and do show up in battle conditions.

"All the cost estimates indicate that this will be the most massive software project ever attempted. The system has numerous technical characteristics that will make it more difficult than previous systems, regardless of size. Because of the extreme demands on the system and our inability to test it, we will never be able to believe with any confidence that we have succeeded. Nuclear weapons will remain a potent threat."

The Department of Defense recently canceled the Sergeant York gun. The idea of the project was to make a single gun automatically hit a single target, reliably, during testing. Since that couldn't be managed, even after an expenditure of several hundred million dollars, what makes anyone think that thousands of "guns," without being tested, could automatically hit thousands of targets, reliably?

To summarize, many scientists won't participate in "Star Wars" research because the "strategic defense" can't be accomplished, and to attempt it could be disastrous.

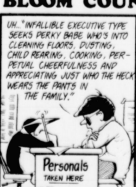
A recent article in *Scientific American* said of SDI: "It is difficult to imagine a system more likely to induce catastrophe." We — scientists and non-scientists alike — can hope that "Star Wars" will go the way of the Sergeant York gun. Son.

Michael Kennedy, who teaches a computer-aided design course in the College of Architecture, has degrees in engineering physics and systems science.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## BLOOM COUNTY



Personals Taken Here



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Border dispute to be settled next month

LOUISVILLE — Occasional squabbles might arise even after the U.S. Supreme Court settles a boundary dispute between Kentucky and Indiana, but officials on both sides of the Ohio River hope for generally smooth sailing.

The high court is expected to end the border war in early November, affirming the recommendation of a "special master" who has suggested re-establishment of the state's original border.

The new dashed line on maps, if the court accepts the recommendation, would reflect the low water mark on the north side of the Ohio River as it existed when Kentucky was granted statehood in 1792.

Crews replace exploded gas pipe

HILLSBORO, Ky. — Crews were installing and testing a new natural gas pipeline yesterday at the site of an explosion that injured two people.

Depending on the success of pressure tests, the 36-inch line that carries gas from the Gulf of Mexico to the northeastern states could be back in service today, said Claude Rohr, director of engineering for the state Public Service Commission.

As the work went on, Rohr said, authorities were commencing an investigation that could take up to two months to try to find the cause of the explosion and fire that lit the skies over Fleming and neighboring counties Saturday night.

Soviet sailor aboard Coast Guard cutter

BELLE GLAISE, La. — A Soviet sailor twice forced back to his ship after apparent defection attempts was taken off the vessel yesterday for questioning by U.S. authorities who had spent the weekend seeking to interview him, officials said.

The seaman, Miroslav Medved, was taken by a Coast Guard launch to the cutter Salvia, where a State Department official who speaks Russian and other U.S. representatives began interviewing him shortly before 6 p.m., State Department spokesman Peter Martinez said.

"Soviet representatives also are on the ship," he said. "They had agreed earlier in the day to this procedure."

U.S. officials earlier yesterday renewed their weekend demands to question the man in a "non-threatening environment."

Women's rights activist dies at 98

WATERTOWN, Mass. — Florence H. Luscomb, a long-time activist for women's rights, died Sunday, she was 98.

Luscomb graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1909 with a degree in architecture and soon became an organizer in the Women's Suffrage movement, which gained the right to vote for women in 1920.

She then became an organizer in the garment industry, the first president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America and chairman of the state's Progressive Party. At one time she was blacklisted for being a socialist.

Students can avoid outbreak of measles

Just little kids get measles and German measles, right?

Wrong. The age group most likely to get measles and German measles (rubella) are in college right now. There have been numerous outbreaks of the disease in colleges and others. There were three deaths at Principia due to complications of measles.

Last year there were outbreaks at Boston University, Dartmouth, Principia College and others. There were three deaths at Principia due to complications of measles.

It's a serious problem, serious enough that many state health departments are insisting that universities require proof of measles/rubella immunizations before students can register. Penn State, Maryland and University of Rochester are universities that have made immunization mandatory.

Why? Weren't all these students vaccinated when they were little? Didn't their mothers keep records of these vaccinations in their baby books?

Yes... and the vaccines were expected to provide lifelong immunity. The problem is that the vaccine used between 1963 and 1970, when most of today's college students were vaccinated for measles and rubella, was a "killed virus" vaccine that has been proven ineffective in providing long-term protection.

Older students, those born before 1957, are considered to be immune

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

because, before the vaccines, most children had natural measles and rubella by the time they were 15.

The lack of widespread immunity, because of the ineffective vaccine, is the cause of outbreaks of measles in colleges, campuses over the past three or four years.

Measles and rubella are among the most readily transmitted of all infectious diseases, and crowded classrooms, cafeterias, residence halls, concerts and ball games are perfect places for their spread.

What is measles? Usually it causes a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose and watery eyes, lasting one to two weeks. It may be complicated by ear infections or pneumonia. Very rarely, it may be complicated by an inflammation of the brain called encephalitis, which can lead to convulsions, deafness or mental retardation.

Measles can cause a pregnant woman to have a miscarriage or give birth to a premature baby.

What is rubella? Rubella or German measles is usually mild and causes a slight fever, rash and a swelling of the glands of the neck. The sickness lasts about three days.

Sometimes there may be swelling and aching in the joints for a week or two. The most serious problem with rubella is that if a pregnant woman gets this disease, there is a good chance she may have a miscarriage or have a baby with serious congenital defects, such as heart defects, deafness, blindness or mental retardation.

The Student Health Service is attempting to alert students and their parents to the dangers inherent in this situation and prevent an epidemic on this campus. If you talk to students or administrators from schools where there have been outbreaks, you realize the chaos that sweeps across campus. Preventing such a disaster requires 100 percent cooperation from the students at UK.

What can you do? First, if you might have been immunized between 1963 and 1970 for measles and rubella, you probably should assume that the vaccine was ineffective unless there is proof that the "live virus" was used.

Unless there is proof, get another vaccination from the health department in your home town or from your family physician or come to the Measles/Rubella Clinics that will be provided by Student Health. The rule of thumb is, when in doubt

have another vaccination. There is no harm in doing this.

The vaccine that is used now is a combination called M/R that protects against both measles and German measles. It only takes one shot.

The clinic will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Student Health Service in the Medical Plaza. There will be no charge for the shots for students because the state health department is providing the vaccine for these clinics.

Last year some students said they didn't get the vaccine because they "hated shots." Think about what that means. They're taking a chance of being sick for a couple of weeks and infecting other people (possibly a pregnant woman). They're taking chances with their own health and that of others. And all because of fear of the mild twinge of a vaccination. Doesn't make sense, does it?

Please give the matter your serious consideration. Let's make sure that UK does not have an outbreak this year or in the future.

For the Health of It is a column on various health issues submitted by the Student Health Advisory Council. This article was written by Jean Cox, the Student Health administrator.

Guilty

Continued from page one

the full and frank consideration John Walker has agreed to give the government. The information he has furnished should be of great, incalculable value to the government, he doesn't fulfill his commitments, the agreements can be stricken," Harvey said.

Neither Walker nor his son spoke at the three-hour session except to answer the judge's questions on whether they understood their pleas

and the sentences that would be imposed.

Fred Warren Bennett, the public defender appearing for John Walker, said the government's case was exceptionally strong, if not overwhelming, and his client might have gotten a much longer sentence had he gone to trial.

"Another factor from the defendant's standpoint was that a guilty plea would be, for him, an act

of redemption. . . Mr. Walker does have feelings for his country," Bennett said.

Bennett said the sentence means Michael will serve no longer than 16 years eight months, with good behavior, meaning he will be out of jail before his 40th birthday.

Walker, 48, pleaded guilty to three counts, including a new charge of conspiracy that extends his espionage activities over a 17-year period

beginning in 1968 until his arrest in May. The initial indictment covered only a two-year period beginning in 1983.

With yesterday's guilty pleas, Whitworth remains the only person still charged in the case. Arthur Walker, John's older brother, was convicted Aug. 9 of seven espionage counts and awaits sentencing Nov. 12.

Paper

Continued from page one

Kathy Saylor, a business administrator, said that by "publishing (the article) the Herald-Leader" turned on Lexington and the University.

However, some students and faculty thought the article should have been published. A staff member who

asked not to be identified, said, "it needs to be brought out, but it was really bad timing. I think the coaches knew about it all along, and they might have helped."

The general consensus of campus response remains anger. "They're (the Herald-Leader) trying to make

a scandal out of nothing," said Erin Mahon, a nursing freshman. "Bribes happen everywhere."

Steve Gaunce, who subscribes to the paper, said he was "really frustrated" with the article.

"This is a gross disservice to our community," Gaunce said. "I think

the only reason for the story was to make the paper more nationally known and to sell papers."

Michael York, one of the writers of the article, refused to comment on the article but said he was surprised at the number of subscription cancellations.

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## Engineering student awarded fellowship to study hydraulics

By GARY LIPSLEY  
Contributing Writer

A UK graduate student has been awarded a \$2,500 fellowship by a Kentucky consulting engineering firm.

William C. Gilbert, 38, a native of Vine Grove, Ky., is the first recipient of the Howard K. Bell Graduate Fellowship, which will be awarded annually to a Kentucky resident who has a bachelor's of science degree in engineering from UK and is interested in a career as a consulting engineer.

Howard K. Bell is the local consulting engineer who established the fellowship, said John Hutchinson, a civil engineering faculty member.

Gilbert is working on a master's degree in civil engineering, specializing in hydraulics and hydrology.

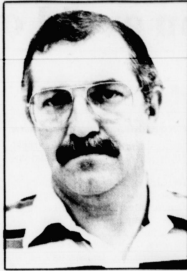
"My current research deals with

the distribution of drinking water throughout the community after leaving the purification plant," Gilbert said.

Gilbert is a research assistant to Don J. Wood, a civil engineering professor, and works on the KY PIPE computer program, which was developed at UK.

KY PIPE, a state-of-the-art program for determining the size of water systems, is used worldwide, Gilbert said. "The current method is trial and error. We are trying to rearrange the algorithm used to allow us to determine the parameters' ahead of time.

Gilbert worked for a number of years before returning to college to continue his education. "I thought I would feel like a dummy in classes ... I think I am more serious



WILLIAM C. GILBERT

about my studies now and think my maturity has helped me a lot."

Gilbert has an extensive background in mechanical engineering and electronics. But he chose to study civil engineering because he likes "working outside. Sometimes in ME or EE you get tied down behind a drafting board."

## Project Ahead helps women make transition to college life

By KATHLEEN JOHNSON  
and MARY ZIMMERER  
Contributing Writers

Rose Berry began her college career in the late '60s, but several years later she traded her educational goals for a family and a job paying minimum wage.

Four years ago, Berry returned to the college scene. This time with solid career goals in mind.

Berry's case is not unusual. Today more and more women are returning to college to pursue the degrees they left incomplete because marriage and families interfered with their studies.

But for many women, the transition from home back to school is not an easy one.

For Berry, the biggest problem was locating suitable day-care services. There were no drop-in services at the time, she said. But now, even the University offers evening child care.

In 1977, University Extension implemented Project Ahead, a program to help make the back-to-school transition as smooth as possible. Project Ahead is an internship program designed for returning, undergraduate women age 25 or older.

Betty Gabehart, Project Ahead coordinator, said many women feel strange and confused because at 35, they do not know what they want to do with their lives. Many women return to college because their friends, even their mothers, are going back to school, she said.

Berry said her husband encouraged her to go back to school, and it was he who got her the application. "My husband realized returning (to school) was something I needed to do, and he encouraged me," Berry said.

Project Ahead offers support for these women while they are making changes in their lives. The internship program allows women the opportunity to focus on career objectives while receiving college credit.

"Women are delighted to discover the resources available to help them sort out their lives," Gabehart said.

"Everyone is very supportive of adult students at the program," said Berry, whose work as a journalism intern involves writing the newsletter for the Continuing Education Program.

"They encourage adult students to come in, drink coffee and relax," she said.

The main advantage of Project Ahead is the hands-on experience, Berry said. "The program lets you see if you're really going to like working in a particular office, and job contacts are sometimes established."

Project Ahead, located in 106 Frazer Hall, matches businesses with students interested in working as interns.

## Hurricane batters off-shore oil rigs, isolates inhabitants

By GUY COATES  
Associated Press

NEW IBERIA, La. — Hurricane Juan, a surprising late-season storm, sank an off-shore oil rig and thrashed others with 85-mph wind and waves up to 30 feet yesterday, forcing the rescue of more than 141 people and leaving at least three dead and four missing.

Ashore, high water stranded hundreds of people, while thousands were told to evacuate.

Because the storm came so late in the season, many people paid little attention to warnings until Juan reached hurricane strength Sunday afternoon, and by then three days of rain and high tides had already flooded some homes and roads.

Tides were reported 5 to 8 feet above normal along the coast. Gov. Edwin Edwards declared 13 parishes in a state of emergency, saying the heavy rains and tidal flooding badly damaged the state's soybean and sugarcane crops.

Storm-driven water breached a canal levee near the town of Galliano, prompting Lafourche Parish President Cyrus Tardio to advise about 3,000 people to leave their homes.

"The force of the water coming through is widening the break," said Tardio, adding that he might have to order evacuation if flooding got worse.

Water poured over levees in other parts of southeast Louisiana.

In the town of Lafitte, it turned streets into lakes and spilled over a graveyard. When the mausoleums filled with water, sealed caskets popped them open and bobbed out into the floodwaters.

Tornadoes which spun off the hurricane's outlying storms struck Florida's Panhandle, damaging at least 20 homes and businesses and sending two people to hospitals, while heavy rain prompted flash flood

watches in parts of Texas and Mississippi.

As the storm edged westward along the coast and then stalled, sunshine appeared through partly cloudy skies over New Orleans around noon yesterday.

The Coast Guard reported yesterday the rescue of more than 141 people and other agencies had rescued 141 people since Sunday afternoon.

They included 79 of the 80 workers who were forced to go overboard in "unsinkable" escape capsules, special 30-foot lifeboats, when one oil rig lost its moorings and smashed into another 35 miles south of Lake Charles, Spangler said. The remaining man died, and several of the survivors, taken off the rig in a massive morning-long helicopter airlift, suffered broken bones and other injuries.

"There are people in the life capsules, there are people hanging onto the sides of the life capsules, there are people floating in the water," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Thomas Peck in New Orleans.

"Most of them are cold and scared but they're glad to be on shore," Acadian paramedic Andy Bruch said.

In Florida, the worst damage from the twisters was at Fort Walton Beach. Several people were injured but only two were hospitalized, authorities said.

On Sunday, about 5,000 people had been urged to evacuate low-lying areas along the Louisiana coast.

About 400 people evacuated Grand Isle, but 1,500 others remained after the only road onto the island was flooded.

A motorist was electrocuted Sunday when he stepped on a power line at Arnaudville.

Another death attributed to the storm was a hunter who drowned Sunday when he fell out of a boat, the St. Bernard Parish sheriff's office said.



GREG BROWN/Kernell Staff

### Sidewalk repair

Shannon Barrett, 10, stops to work on his bicycle yesterday near the intersection of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue.

## •NCAA

Continued from page one

Leader's is after it receives the information about the allegations, "we attempt to make a judgment about the most appropriate way to follow them up," Berst said.

Berst said the NCAA had not contacted the *Herald-Leader* about its information and said any investigation the organization conducted would have to "rely on information reported directly from principals involved in the matter" and would not have to start with the newspaper.

John Carroll, editor of the *Herald-Leader*, said the newspaper would not turn over its tapes of the player interviews, saying the newspaper is "not an arm of the NCAA."

In a statement released yesterday about the allegations that players received free meals at Cliff Hagan's Ribeye Restaurant in Lexington, UK athletes director Cliff Hagan said he had "absolutely nothing to do with the operation" of the restaurant which carries his name.

Hagan said a few years ago, he had made it "crystal clear" the NCAA does not permit student athletes to receive free meals, and he asked manager Billy Wilcoxson not to permit violations of the rules. Wilcoxson later said he was "removing himself from involvement in the basketball program."

## •Exhibit

Continued from page one

The pictures "add a human element to the statistics" and "indicate (the) dignity of Appalachian elderly and the roles they play," Eller said.

He said the roles of the Appalachian elderly in society are "not necessarily typical."

Eller said several of the photographs show the elderly in social action, such as trying to prevent tax increases, opposing local strip-min-

ing operations and basically remaining active and independent in their communities.

The exhibit will remain at the Appalachian Center, 641 S. Limestone St., until Thanksgiving. The display will then go to West Virginia University.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Oct. 23-31, closed Sun.  
Tours begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission \$2  
218 E. Maxwell

**SPLAT! RECORDS, Ltd.**  
PRESENTS  
**ABSOLUTELY LIVE!**  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

AT GREAT CLEAT

FEATURING:  
Citizen Kane  
Golden Age  
Valent Elvis  
Og Pops  
Two Small Bodies

Active Ingredients  
I.S. Admission \$3.00  
I.D. Required  
Some members by  
Lee Goughall and Rick Green

**SAVE SAVE**

**TUESDAY Repeat ADS**  
**1/2 off**

**October Advertising Special!**  
Local Display Advertising

During the month of October we will feature a special rate for our Kernell advertisers. With every ad that you run at regular price you can repeat the same ad on any Tuesday for half price!

"MAKE YOUR ADVERTISING COST EFFICIENT"

**KENTUCKY Kernell**

For further information contact:  
LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director  
257-2872

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