

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, February 10, 1992

King Library to implement new check-out

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff writer

Students checking out books from the Margaret I. King Library recently have been getting a taste of library nostalgia.

The library has scrapped its old circulation system and is checking out books by hand as it prepares to install a new system next month.

"In some ways, it's a bit of nostalgia to remember how things used to be done," said Judy Brown, head of circulation.

The new system, called NOTIS, should make it easier for the librarians to keep up overdue books, according to Brown.

NOTIS, which is also the system used in the reference section, will be similar to the previous LS 2000 system, which had been in effect since 1985. NOTIS, however, will provide better tracking information on borrowed books.

Most students will probably not even notice the change, Brown said. "Students will still get overdue notices," she said.

Brown said the library had to disconnect the LS 2000 and check out manually instead in order to transfer inventory to the new system.

Although the manual method takes more time, students have been very understanding, says Kelli Stevens, a worker at the circulation desk.

"Most people have been pretty good," the psychology senior said. "Some of them claim they didn't even know that we had computers before."

The library is also not allowing any holds or recalls until the change in order to accurately update circulation on NOTIS. Brown said that has caused inconvenience for some students.

B&E trip offers students chance to visit Austria

Staff reports

The UK College of Business and Economics is embarking on its sixth-annual summer study program in Vienna, Austria.

Participating students will have the chance to earn up to four credit hours this summer with three courses, including marketing, management, finance and history.

Also this year, a one credit Arts and Sciences class will be available so that students can learn about Vienna's history and culture.

Even though the main emphasis of the program is studying, students will be doing more.

A two-day trip to Prague and a five-day trip to the Alps are part of the program.

Selected students from other countries, including Poland and Romania, also will participate in this program at the Economics University-Vienna.

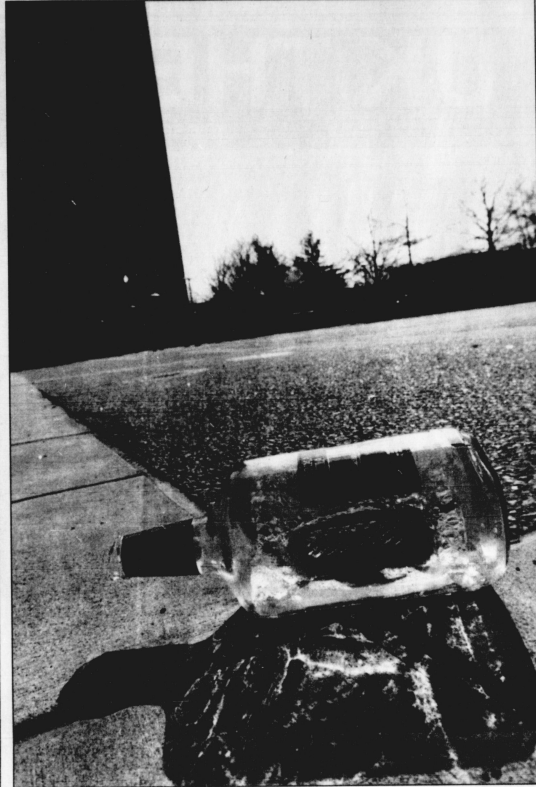
Students will have time to do some sight-seeing and other activities, like hiking, biking and playing tennis.

The program will be offered for two sessions, July 6-28 and July 31-Aug. 20.

The cost is \$980 plus airfare. UK

See AUSTRIA, Page 12

TEQUILA SUNRISE



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

An empty tequila bottle lay in UK's Kirwan-Blanding Complex yesterday morning. University policy currently prohibits possession of alcohol in all campus housing.

UK professor 1 of 5 finalists for provost at W. Virginia

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

A UK mechanical engineering professor is one of five finalists for the No. 2 academic job at West Virginia University.

Leonard K. Peters, a former campus administrator, is the first of the finalists for provost and vice president for academic affairs and research to visit the Morgantown, W.Va., campus. His visit began yesterday and continues through tomorrow.

Peters withdrew from UK's search last year for a vice president for research and graduate studies.

Peters withdrew just before the finalists for the position were announced. Linda Magid was chosen by UK President Charles Wethington for the position.

At the time, Peters had been the acting vice president. Prior to that, he was the Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies on the Lexington Campus.

Currently, Peters is on leave of absence at a federal laboratory, Battelle Northwest Laboratories in Washington state, said Thomas Lester, dean of the College of Engineering.

Peters began his one year leave on July 1.

Some administrators said a researcher of Peters' reputation would be missed at UK.

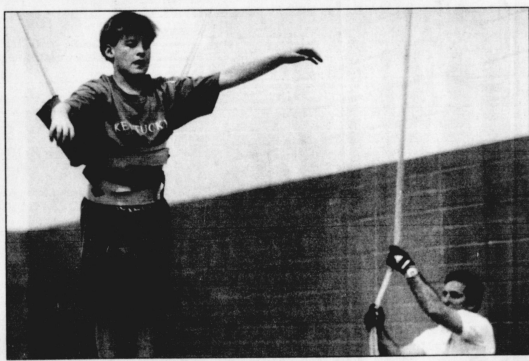
He's an excellent person," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. "I think that he'll be a serious candidate for that type of position at West Virginia."

"Anytime you lose a good faculty member, it's a loss to the institution," he said. "And Len Peters is a good person."

Lester said Peters is "very highly respected," and is internationally known for aerosol science research.

The other finalists are Mary Ann Price Swain, University of Michi-

See PETERS, Page 12



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Ian Hershey of Lexington got a few pointers from Wildcat diving coach Milton Braga. Hershey is a member of a Wildcat diving team for ages 9-18.

Ingle, Cranston will seek top SGA spots for '92-'93

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Director

Jay Ingle, a Student Government Association college senator, said Friday he will run for president in the March election.

Ingle, arts and sciences senator, had showed interest in running but hadn't officially announced his candidacy as of last week.

He said his hesitancy "was in relation to making sure that I was ready. I was 99 percent sure and over the last week I've become even more confident after seeing what has progressed and listening to other people evaluate what I've been doing."

Ingle, whose running mate is SGA Senator at Large Jill Cranston, said his waiting to commit was unrelated with other candidates' an-

nouncements. Since Ingle said he was considering running for president, three other candidates have emerged.

SGA comptroller Pete November announced he will run with Senator at Large Lea Ann Davenport.

Junior David Easley announced his candidacy last week, and he will run with senior Jim Ed Oberst.

Kirk Haynes and Brian Bowman, both of the Baptist Student Union, are expected to announce their candidacies for president and vice president, respectively.

Ingle, a political science and philosophy junior from Greensboro,



INGLE

N.C., has served in SGA since he was a freshman. He began his career in the group on the freshman representative council. As a sophomore, Ingle was an executive branch officer.

He is also a member of the Student Library Endowment Committee, the Greek Activities Steering Committee, Student Development Council and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity member.

His experience outside and within SGA, Ingle said, will help him serve all students if he is elected.

"I've experienced all phases of



CRANSTON

See INGLE, Page 12

Excelsior sponsors anticipating 'dance under sun and stars'

By JENNIFER SLAUGHTER
Contributing Writer

If your plans for Saturday night are looking bleak, consider the following advice: "All people from afar, dance under sun and stars."

That is the theme for Excelsior, UK's annual campuswide semi-formal dance, which will be held Saturday night at the Radisson Pla-

za Hotel.

Sponsored by Student Government Association, Excelsior originally was held in February 1989 as a formal event designed to unite students, alumni, faculty and staff in an entertaining setting.

"The whole idea of our slogan, 'All people from afar, dance under the stars' is to promote the idea of every person on campus participat-

ing, not just one specific group," said Heather Hennel, general publicity chair for the event.

"We've sent out fliers to dorms, visited all the various student organizations — everything we could think of to get all groups involved."

Tickets for the dance are available at Ticketmaster Outlets or at the door for \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students.

All proceeds go to the Excelsior Scholarship Fund, in which a minority student will be awarded for his or her financial need and academic capability. The recipient will be chosen by a committee and will be announced at a later date.

For the first time, an Excelsior postgame reception will be held after Saturday's basketball matchup between the Wildcats and the West-

ern Kentucky Hilltoppers.

Hennel said the dance committee decided to add the postgame party so that "people who don't want to go to the dance can still come out and show their support."

The Jazz Cats will provide entertainment for the reception, and tickets are \$10 at the door.

To accommodate students who need transportation, buses run about

every 15 minutes from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., said Kim Kay, who is in charge of transportation.

Students can catch buses at Haggin, Holmes and Donovan halls, the Student Center parking lot and the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club.

Musical entertainment for Excelsior will be provided by 15 minutes, formerly known as Exquisite Fashion.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
UK Cool Cats retain their No. 1 ranking and earn a bid to the Collegiate Club Hockey Tournament in Chicago next month. Story, Page 4.	The student-to-student fund-raising effort for the UK Commonwealth library will kick-off with a rally/news conference at 11:45 in the Student Center Great Hall.	Toby Gibbs on TV prefers ABC to CNN. Column, Page 3.
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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at

Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 2/10

- SAB Movie: 'La Dolce Vita' (Italy); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
- Exhibit: Louis Zoeller Bickett, Joseph Haske, Thelma Mathias, Mauren McQuillan, and Marianne Stikas; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 2/29
- Exhibit: An American Sampler: Children's Books from the Karlan Collection of the University of Minnesota; UK Art Museum; thru 2/16
- Exhibit: Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz; The Headley Whitney Museum; thru 2/16
- Exhibit: 'Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists'; UK Art Museum; thru 3/22
- Exhibit: Black Memorabilia Exhibit; Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center; thru 2/15
- Recital: Song Recital, Darlene Welch; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Don't Miss!
BlackLight Theater of Prague

Alice in Wonderland
(1 week from today)

Tuesday 2/11

- Artist Series: University Artist Series-Beaux Arts Trio; \$17, \$10; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm performance, 7:15 lecture by Daniel Mason; call 7-4929
- Movie: 'Ida B Wells: A Passion for Justice'; free; King Cultural Center, St. Center; 10am, noon, 2pm, and 4pm; call 7-4130

Wednesday 2/12

- SAB Movie: 'Frankie and Johnny'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Recital: Faculty recital, Skip Gray, tuba, and Cary Conger, piano; free; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Movie: 'FUNDI: The Story of Ella Baker'; free; King Cultural Center, St. Center; 10am, noon, 2pm, and 4pm; call 7-4130

Thursday 2/13

- SAB Movie: 'Frankie and Johnny'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: 'The Foreigner'; \$8 students, \$6 senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets and 7-3297 for info.
- Performance: Soap Opera: 'Common Wealth: Passion in the Bluegrass', performed by UK students; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 12:30pm
- Movie: 'Never Turn Back: The Life of Fannie Lou Hamer'; free; King Cultural Center, St. Center; 10am, noon, 2pm, and 4pm; call 7-4130

Friday 2/14

- SAB Movie: 'Frankie and Johnny'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- Exhibit: Gallery Series-Music of Brahms for Voice and Piano; free; M.I. King Library-North, Peal Gallery; noon
- Performance: 'The Foreigner'; \$8 students, \$6 senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets and 7-3297 for info.
- Concert: Valentine's Concert, UK Jazz Ensemble; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Saturday 2/15

- SAB Movie: 'Frankie and Johnny'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867
- SAB Movie: 'Blonde Venus' (USA); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: 'The Foreigner'; \$8 students, \$6 senior citizens; Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 7-4929 for tickets and 7-3297 for info.

Sunday 2/16

- SAB Movie: 'Frankie and Johnny'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867
- Performance: Keith McKutchin Trio; \$3 for performance, \$15 for series; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-8653

SPORTS

Wednesday 2/12

- UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Alabama; Rupp Arena; 8pm

Saturday 2/15

- UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Western Kentucky; Rupp Arena; 7:30pm
- Hockey: CoolCats vs Vanderbilt; \$4; Lexington Ice Center; 11:30pm

UK THEATRE

presents

charlie is THE FOREIGNER

SUIGNOL THEATRE
FEBRUARY 13, 14, 15
20, 21, 22
8:00pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 2/10

- Volunteer: UK Student Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!

Tuesday 2/11

- Self-Protection Seminar: International Kung-Fu lessons on self-defense; free; Blanding Tower, 23rd floor; 7-8pm; call 272-1559

BROWN BAG THEATRE
ART VIDEOS

TUESDAYS AT 12-15, & FRIDAYS 1-00
107 FINE ARTS BUILDING

Wednesday 2/12

- Questionnaire: Prep-M: A Questionnaire for Your Valentine; \$6 per person, \$10 per couple; St. Center, across from popcorn lounge, and Funkhouser, main entrance, call 7-7750
- Meeting/Movie: S.A.V.E., meeting and movie, 'Folger's Boycott'; free; St. Center, room 309, 7pm; call 252-0615
- Self-Protection Seminar: International Kung-Fu lessons on self-defense; free; Blanding Tower, 23rd floor; 7-8pm; call 272-1559

Thursday 2/13

- Self-Protection Seminar: International Kung-Fu lessons on self-defense; free; Blanding Tower, 23rd floor; 7-8pm; call 272-1559

Saturday 2/15

- Dance: EXCELSIOR, United Semi-Formal; \$10, students, \$15, general; Radisson, Kincaid Towers; 9pm-1am; call 7-3191 for info, and 257-TICS for tickets
- Reception: EXCELSIOR, Post-game Reception; \$10; Radisson, Kincaid Towers; 4-6pm; call 7-3191, tickets at the door
- Training Program: Lexington Rape Crisis Center volunteers; call 253-2615 or 252-8514
- Reading: Writer's Bloc: James Baker Hall reads from his autobiography; free; West entrance, Singletary Center, president's room; 2pm; call 272-7511

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 2/10

- Program: Newman Center Winter Evenings Program 3 Part Series-On Families, War and Economy; UK Professors Address Catholic Teaching; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

Tuesday 2/11

- Seminar: 'Road Block to Intimacy'; free; Bradley Hall, room 207; 11:45am-12:45pm; call 7-1467
- Lecture: Dr. Beverly Guy-Sheftall, Dir. of the Womens Research Center at Spelman College, following the movie, 'Ida B Wells: A Passion for Justice'; free; King Cultural Center, St. Center; noon; call 7-4130

Wednesday 2/12

- Seminar: Mr. Deepal Mandi, Dept. of Biochemistry, 'T Cell Mutants Defects in the Biosynthesis of Glycosylphosphatidylinositol Anchor'; free; UK Med Center, room MN563; 4pm

Thursday 2/13

- Seminar: Dr. Mark Kindy, Dept. of Biochemistry, 'Acute Cellular Response to Brain Injury'; UK Med Center, room MN563; 2:50pm, refreshments, 3pm lecture; call 3-6032
- Meeting: Stress Management for the Caregiver; free; Bradley Hall, room 207; 11:45am-12:45pm; call 7-1467

Tuesday 1/28

- Weekly meetings: Chess Club; free; St. Center; 5:30-10pm; call 887-2574
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
- Weekly meetings: 'Totally Tuesday! Free dinner, worship, and fellowship, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; dinner-6:45pm, worship-7:30pm; call 254-0250
- Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686
- Weekly Meetings: Society for Creative Anachronism; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 7-9pm; call 255-2100, ext. 562

Wednesday 1/29

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Encounter; free; New St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm
- Weekly Meetings: Writer's Bloc Meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 117; 5-7pm; call 7-6976

Thursday 1/30

- Soap Opera: 'Common Wealth: Passion in the Bluegrass', performed by UK students; Old St. Center, Center Theater; 12:30pm
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Bible Study, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8pm; call 254-0250
- Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: 'Thursday Nite Live'; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 7:30pm; call 233-0313

Friday 2/14

- Radio: 'Pop Odyssey- the best in British, Australian, New Zealand, and American alternative pop music; free; on WRFL, 88.1; 8pm; call 7-WRFL

Saturday 2/1

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 2/2

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 11am; call 233-0313

ART PROFESSIONALS LECTURE SERIES

JIM STONE
Author, Photographer

Friday 12:00-12:50 CB118

all beings from afar, dance under sun and stars

A UK Tradition
Saturday, February 15, 1992
Radisson Plaza Hotel
(KinKead Towers)
4:00-6:00 Post-Game Reception—
9:00-12:00 Semi-Formal Dance



DIVERSIONS



CNN competes with networks in quantity, but lacks quality

Cable News Network's coverage of everything under the sun has everyone and his cousin drooling with awe. From the Persian Gulf War to the Clarence Thomas hearings, people say that CNN leaves every other news organization, including the big three networks, in the proverbial dust.

In addition to that, many critics are writing that the success of CNN makes the death of network evening newscasts a foregone conclusion. It's only a matter of time, "they" say, until Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw start hosting game shows.

I don't know if that's the case or not. It's true that ratings for the evening newscasts are down. It's true that CNN's ratings are up. But ratings and quality are not one and the same.

The growth of cable has a lot to do with the ratings success for CNN. Some people are busy during the dinner hour and can't catch the networks. So CNN grows. But that doesn't change one thing: CNN — day in, day out — still isn't as good as the big three networks.

CNN has the quantity but not the quality. Having to fill 24 hours with programming each day all year long means filling space even when nothing newsworthy has happened. Though Mario Cuomo is not a candidate for president, CNN (and others, admittedly) loves to interview him about his views on everything.

It means repeating things over and over again. It means interviewing people of only medium interest because no one else was available. CNN is like an enormous computer, spewing out talking heads, pseudo-news babble, color-coordinated computer graphics and commercials all the live-long day.

The correspondents and anchors on CNN, while tolerable, don't have the stature or experience that their network counterparts do. Most are adequate, of course, but few really reach below the surface of a news item or a guest. CNN just



Toby GIBBS on TV

doesn't have names like Ted Koppel, John Chancellor, Bill Moyers, Charles Kuralt, David Brinkley, Sam Donaldson, Morley Safer, etc. Compare them to Wolf Blitzer.

CNN still doesn't have a daily discussion program of the caliber of ABC's "Nightline."

For many, the end of the day means tuning into "Nightline" just to see what the topic will be. It may be interesting, it may not be, but I feel compelled to tune in. I don't want to miss what could be a dynamic program that brings new perspective to an issue.

There's nothing on CNN that compels me to tune in. It's filler — stuff to flip through when there's nothing else to do. I don't look forward to anything on CNN. I don't make it a point to watch. Meaningful shows would change that.

Nor does CNN have a weekly public affairs panel show that comes anywhere close to "This Week with David Brinkley," "Face the Nation," or "Meet the Press." More often than not, CNN's panel programs turn into shouting matches where out-yelling your opponent becomes more important than making a coherent argument.

Shows like "Crossfire" and "The Capital Gang" are the journalistic equivalent of professional wrestling. Issues take a back seat to the participants' egos.

CNN doesn't even attempt to do a probing investigative magazine show in the style of "60 Minutes" or "Prime Time Live." The latter program, in the last few months especially, has evolved into one of the best news shows on the air.

Insightful interviews with Hillary Clinton, Oliver Stone, modern day Nazis, and TV evangelists have

The correspondents and anchors on CNN, while tolerable, don't have the stature or experience that their network counterparts do. Most are adequate, of course, but few really reach below the surface of a news item or a guest.

made "Prime Time Live" a must-see show, just like "Nightline." CNN has nothing like it — and that's a serious omission.

CNN has some good points. I am a fan of the Larry King show, but only when he has a guest I'm interested in.

When there truly is some breaking news in the middle of the day that the networks choose not to cover live, CNN can come in very handy. But when the big three are providing coverage as well, I'll turn to one of them every time.

If you're a political junkie, as I am, you shouldn't turn to CNN, where 100 many journalists interview other journalists about things no one outside the beltway cares about. I'll turn to C-SPAN every time, where I can see the actual newsmakers talking without tons of unnecessary analysis.

When everyone else is tuned to CNN, I still find myself turning to ABC, the home of the Brinkley show, "Nightline," and "Prime Time Live." For me, CNN will have to improve drastically — or decline — for me to make the switch to the television version of USA Today.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.



The Beaux Arts Trio (left to right: Isidore Cohen, violin; Menahem Pressler, piano; and cellist Peter Wiley) will perform tomorrow night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

University Artist Series to bring Beaux Arts Trio to UK

Staff reports

The 1991-92 University Artist Series continues tomorrow night with a performance by the highly-acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The trio is composed of successful musicians who have united their talents and experience from their respective solo careers, which have taken them to some of the most prestigious musical organizations in the world.

Menahem Pressler, the group's pianist, came to the United States from Israel and Germany at age 17, when he was awarded first prize in San Francisco's premier International Piano Competition. Since then, he

has appeared with the Philadelphia and Cleveland Orchestras and the New York Philharmonic. He has also appeared with the prestigious London Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic, as well as numerous other orchestras.

The trio's violinist, Isidore Cohen, studied music at the respected Juilliard School of Music after his discharge from the armed forces. Among his credits is a membership in the Juilliard String Quartet.

When cellist Peter Wiley joined the Cincinnati Symphony at 20, he had been studying the instrument for 13 years. He has performed at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall, as well as appearing with the New York String Quartet. He joined the Beaux Arts Trio after its 30th Anniversary in 1985.

The concert will be preceded by a lecture Daniel Mason, a UK School of Music faculty member and concertmaster for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. The lecture begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center and is open only to series subscribers.

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform tomorrow night at *The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts* in *F. Minor*, Op. 68; and Ravel's *Trio in A Minor*.

The concert will be preceded by a lecture Daniel Mason, a UK School of Music faculty member and concertmaster for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. The lecture begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center and is open only to series subscribers.

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform tomorrow night at The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8. Tickets, available at the Singletary Center Ticket Office, are \$17 general public and \$10 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 257-4929.

Read Toby Gibbs on Television — every Monday and only in the Kernel!

It's Here

The Student Library Campaign

Today

Be at the Student Center at

Noon



SPORTS MONDAY

Lady Kats fall 77-54 to No. 4 Tennessee

Nearly 5,000 fans see Vols win fifth-straight

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

The distance between the women's basketball programs at UK and Tennessee is significantly more than the 250 miles separating the institutions.

The Lady Vols (17-2 overall, 6-1 Southeastern Conference and ranked No. 4) won their fifth consecutive game Saturday night and displayed their superiority when they clinically dismantled UK 77-52 in Memorial Coliseum in front of UK's largest crowd of the year. An estimated 5,000 were in attendance.

"For us to win, we would've had to play the best game of our lives," said Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning. "And have bigger, stronger, quicker athletes."

Compared to defending national champion Tennessee, quicker, bigger and stronger are the holes in UK's arsenal.

Quicker. UK (12-10, 4-3) was given a lesson in get-in-your-face defense.

A slight moment after any UK player received a pass, a woman in orange was there to frantically thrust and rotate waving hands in her face.

"They're gonna be in your face," Fanning said. "When you settle for a bad pass, they're pressure is taking you mentally out of the game."

The Kats were mentally removed early.

UK outplayed quickly for an early 23-8 lead. Six of those points were layups off of steals.

The Lady Vols had 12 steals for the game — Peggy Evans forced four with, well, force. The 6-foot sophomore yanked three clutch

balls out of UK's hands after the Kats grabbed rebounds. Fanning said the fans witnessed the most consistent defense in the country, Tennessee, she said, stands for defense.

"There's no one that's been any better this year," she said. "There is no one on our team that we can use to simulate a Peggy Evans or Dana Johnson. We don't have 'em."

UK trailed 36-24 at halftime, but UT burst out of the lockerroom and outscored UK 13-2. The Lady Vols scored four more points off of steals. Bigger.

At 6-foot-2, Dana Johnson — along with Evans — controlled the paint by intimidation. Johnson is listed at 199 pounds, but could weigh as much as 210 pounds — little of which is body fat.

The freshman center stomped onto the floor in warm-ups with a gritty and determined look on her face and proceeded to score nine points, hammer the boards for eight rebounds and swat away three UK shots.

UT coach Pat Summitt said Johnson has unlimited potential.

"She plays in spurts, but she is going to be a great player," Summitt said. "When she is playing well, she can make more happen in a shorter period of time than most people that step on the basketball floor."

Stronger. The referees officiated the game like it was a championship match-up. They let the players play.

UK got a combined 27 points from Teda Eberhart and Stacy McIntyre. Eberhart, a sophomore guard, scored 13 points, but only



MCINTYRE



EBERHART



SALLIE POWELL/Kernal Staff

Lady Kat Christie Jordan drives to the basket against Tennessee's Peggy Evans Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum. UK is now 12-10 overall and 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Grumble, rumble at the missed threes



Ernest WRENTMORE

Shhhh. Listen to the rumbles and grumbings.

It sounds like Adolph Rupp is scratching and clawing, doing everything he can to escape from his coffin.

And who can blame him? Excluding Saturday's victory at Auburn, UK's last two away games were disasters. It was whipped at Tennessee 107-85 and at Louisiana State 74-53.

Those two defeats marked the first time since 1906 that UK lost consecutive road games by 20 or more points.

This embarrassment never occurred during the Baron's 41 years.

Rupp wouldn't have allowed it. He would've pulled one of his players off of the court and torn one of his arms off. If that wasn't enough, he would've grabbed a player from the other team and done the same.

Why do you think UK's arena is named after him?

It didn't happen when Joe B. Hall was here. Granted, the man won an NCAA Championship in 1978, but when he set up his patented offense every time down the floor, UK bored teams and fans to sleep like a professor with a monotone. Teams couldn't beat Hall's teams by 20 points because of nausea.

It also didn't take place during Eddie Sutton's reign. UK survived an NCAA investigation, its first losing season since 1928 and Sutton's alleged drunken stupors. To borrow a line from Fran Barkley, Sutton could have coached drunk and never been beaten so easily on the road in consecutive games.

An embarrassment of these epic proportions should have happened early during Rick Pitino's era. In 1990, he had "nobodies" that he has turned into "somebodies." In 1991, the "somebodies" turned into "gladiators" on the court. They would've done anything Pitino told them to — including tearing off a teammate's arm.

This season, the same coach and the same players are at UK.

However, they live and die completely by the three-point shot — the same shot that made Pitino look like a candidate for coach of the year honors the past two seasons.

Now UK looks robotic on the court. It doesn't have the balanced game to compete with the Top 10 teams. After the Kats were beaten maliciously in Rupp Arena by Pittsburgh, Pitino said UK doesn't live and die by the three.

But the numbers don't lie. In losses to Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and LSU, UK never shot the trey better than 26.1 percent.

In big victories over West Virginia, Indiana, Arizona St. and Louisville, UK's shot did drop below 47.6 percent.

On Cawood Ledford's pregame show at Auburn, Pitino said every team has a lull in their schedule where they may not match up that well. Thus, a team can lose some games. UK fans need to understand this, he said.

Pitino needs to understand that regardless of how true that may be, UK fans don't care to hear excuses. They will forget the job he has already done. All they care about is victory.

See THREES, Page 5

AIRBORN



SALLIE POWELL/Kernal Staff

Gina Hatterick soars Friday night at Memorial. UK's gymnastics team finished second to Florida in the competition.

Cool Cats retain No. 1 ranking, earn bid to Chicago

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

The UK Cool Cats found out last weekend that sometimes it can be lonely at the top.

In last week's national poll, the Cool Cats (18-2) retained their No. 1 ranking in Division II club hockey. UK also got the long-anticipated bid to the Collegiate Club Hockey

Tournament, which will be held March 13-15 in Chicago.

However, not all was peaches for the Cool Cats last week, as Georgia came up a bit yellow.

After seeing the Cool Cats destroy fellow Southern Club Hockey Association opponents at the Bulldogs' home rink (Stone Mountain Ice Center in Atlanta) on two consecutive weekends, the winless

Georgia Bulldogs decided that there was no place like home. And that is exactly where they were last weekend.

Mark Shupe, the general manager of the Bulldogs, said the Bulldogs, winless in the SCHA, called SCHA Commissioner Walt Flannagan on last Sunday or Monday and told the commissioner they could not field a team because of injuries and academic

problems. Consequently, the Bulldogs forfeited their remaining league games. (UK and Duke University).

While the Bulldogs' pullout was within the guidelines of the SCHA Constitution (five days prior to the game), the phone call from the commissioner's office late Monday, barely gave Shupe a chance to find legitimate competition.

Consequently, on Friday night the Cool Cats had to bid time for three periods with an undermanned arena men's team, the Lexington Packmeisters, at the Lexington Ice Center.

Although the Cool Cats are contemplating seriously a league jump from the SCHA to the Mid-West

See HOCKEY, Page 5

Signees give UK cool hand

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

UK football coach Bill Curry discussed his 1992 recruiting class at a press conference in Wildcat Den Friday as if he were holding four aces.

Curry sat cool and calm, with his pro football-worn body hunched over a microphone. He addressed the media confidently but he remained humble — showing no signs of a poker face.

"I didn't think we'd get some of these guys," Curry said with smile spread from wall to wall. "But Tommy (Limbaugh), of course he thinks he's gonna get everybody."

Early on, the big recruiting gurus had UK's class being less than mediocre this year. But when Curry's recruiting coordinator Tommy Limbaugh reeled in a couple of talented junior college players — the gurus changed their tune and called UK's 1991-92 class a possible "standout" class.

Most of the attention was geared toward the five junior college players who were signed in hopes of having immediate impact at UK, especially at the defensive line.

The two most-talked-about players appeared to be a 270-pound defensive lineman and a 6-foot-4 wide receiver from San Francisco.

The lineman has a name that almost guarantees greatness — Jim Brown.

The wide receiver, Alfonso Browning, has good speed.

Browning is from McKeesport,

Penn., and attended Hudson Valley Community College in New York. At Hudson Valley Brown's 16 quarterback sacks broke a school record. He also played a big part in helping his team lead the nation in passing defense.

"Chance to be a great player," Curry said of Brown. "He can stuff blockers and fly to the football — he's special."

Last season, Browning caught 71 passes for 1,198 yards and scored 14 touchdowns — while averaging 16.9 yards per reception.

"He is a remarkable athlete," Curry said. "He has great hands."

Two other junior college transfers who should have an immediate effect on UK's defensive line are Robert Harris, a 6-4, 230-pound player from San Francisco, and Billy Lofton, a 6-3, 290-pound player from Wilmington, N.C.

As far as in-state recruiting goes, thanks to Notre Dame, Curry missed out on Kentucky's two best defensive players: Joe Babey and Ben Foss.

Recently, one Irish publication headline read: "The Irish Raid Kentucky."

"We're not going to dominate the state," Curry said. "But that is our goal. There will be years when we dominate the state and years when we don't."

Nevertheless, for the second year in a row, UK landed the top running back in the state — Henderson County's Daymon Carter.

Carter was named "Player of the Year" by the Kentucky Network

and First team All-State by The Courier-Journal and The Associated Press.

Other in-state players that signed with UK include linebacker Emerson Wells of Paducah; 315-pound offensive lineman Danthony Honaker from Pikeville; linebacker Mike Schellenberger from Louisville; wide receiver Jaysuma Simms from Providence; and running back Michael Woodfork from Paducah.

Of the out-of-staters, UK signed Jeff Speedy from Franklin, Tenn., which is an interesting story. Speedy began last season with Brentwood Academy as a wide receiver.

During the season, Speedy switched to quarterback and led his team all the way to the state championship. In the Championship game, he completed 18 of 21 passes for 275 yards and four touchdowns.

If names mean anything, UK may have signed a good one in Isaac Curtis III. Curtis is the son of the Isaac Curtis, the Cincinnati Bengals' all-time leading receiver.

Curry also was able to pull a couple players out of Georgia, where he coached for many years. Both Chris Ward and Frank Williams of Southwest DeKalb High School are considered to be among the state's best high school players.

However, it's not likely that this class resembles anything close to four aces. It does appear to be a full house.

Prosecutors call witnesses to rebut Tyson

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Prosecutors in Mike Tyson's rape trial brought in Miss Black America and other witnesses yesterday to rebut a defense claim that the boxer's accuser lusted after his body and his money. Sharmell Sullivan, who won the Miss Black America pageant in which Tyson's accuser competed, testified that she was near the 18-year-old woman but never heard her admire Tyson's physique, as an opponent had claimed.

Tanya St. Clair, testifying Saturday on Tyson's behalf, quoted the woman as "talking about his butt, saying, 'Oooh, it's really something to hold onto,'" and speculating

about the size of the fighter's genitalia.

Sullivan said, "I would definitely recollect a statement of that nature because it's very blunt, and I'm not used to hearing things of that nature at a beauty pageant."

Prosecutor Greg Garrison ended the state's rebuttal by playing a tape of grand jury testimony by Tyson that contradicted the fighter's claim in court that he made a sexually explicit proposition to the woman.

Garrison said closing statements were expected today.

The defense called 24 witnesses over 4 1/2 days before concluding its case yesterday. Tyson, 25, a former world heavyweight champion, testified for 2 1/2 hours on Friday and Saturday.

He is charged with rape and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson testified Friday that he bluntly informed the woman, using a common vulgarity, that he wanted to have sex with her after they met at a July 18 pageant rehearsal. He said she responded, "Sure! Give me a call."

During cross-examination Saturday, Garrison asked Tyson why he didn't tell the same story to the grand jury that indicted him. Tyson said he was uncomfortable with the explicit language and was cut off by the deputy prosecutor who questioned him before the grand jury.

Eleven contestants testified for the defense. Many described his foul mouth and demeanor as the de-

fense attempted to show Tyson made plain his sexual interest in the contestants.

During cross-examination, Garrison hammered at inconsistencies in Tyson's statements, such as his claim that he asked her to wear loose clothing when she met him in his limousine.

"You figured she was coming down to have sex with you?" Garrison asked.

"Yeah," Tyson said. "If she was wearing something like tight jeans, it'd be difficult to take off. Gets complicated."

Garrison responded, "If she was coming down for the purpose of getting naked and having sex with you, it wouldn't matter what she wore."

Cats win 85-67 as Martinez gets 17

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — No. 19 UK shut down Auburn's top guns Saturday and got its own scoring punch from a couple of unexpected sources.

Reserve Gimel Martinez scored 17 points, more than 11 above his season average, and Richie Farmer nearly doubled his usual output with 16 points as the Wildcats broke their recent slide with an 85-67 rout of Auburn.

Just as important was the UK defense, which held Wesley Person to nine points and Ronnie Battle to 11. They had been combining to average more than 38 points per game.

"This is the best we've played defensively in three years and the most intelligently offensively," said UK coach Rick Pitino, whose team improved to 16-5 overall, 6-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

"I asked the players before the game how they wanted to defend Auburn and we put it before a vote. They all wanted to press full court. I told them that if we

do that we can't let it get in the 100s or we would lose."

Auburn (10-10, 4-6) didn't even come close to one hundred points.

UK, which has lost three of its last four games by an average of 20 points, led nearly the entire way against the Tigers, who have now lost four out of five.

"I don't think we did that bad a job defensively," said Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles. "I think the key for us was not being able to get our shooters involved."

Pitino said particular attention was paid to Battle.

"I told Battle after the game that we paid more attention to defending him than we did Michael Jordan when I coached for the Knicks."

Auburn was hanging close when UK settled things with a 16-2 run early in the second half. Farmer made a pair of 3-pointers and Martinez hit a lay-up and converted a three-point play as UK stretched the lead to 50-30 with 14:14 remaining. The margin never got closer than 14 points again.

U. S. hockey team rallies to defeat Italy 6-3

Associated Press

MERIBEL, France — Neither a goal that wasn't nor a passy that wasn't could stop the U.S. hockey team from taking the first step toward erasing memories of successive seventh-place Olympic finishes.

Tim Sweeney had a goal and two assists to ignite a four-goal third period last night as the United States overcame a 3-2 deficit and a questionable officiating call to beat better-than-advised Italy 6-3.

U.S. coach Dave Peterson, who came under fire for his team's play in 1988, was credited for getting his players ready for the third period.

"He said, 'You've got 20 minutes to get a goal,'" said United States defenseman Bret Hedican. "He was

trying to get us charged up. He's pretty good at that."

Peterson was satisfied with his team's effort through two periods and felt good things would happen in the third.

"Very honestly, we felt we were playing better than probably you thought we were playing at that point," Peterson told reporters. "I'm going to tell you this; you probably aren't going to believe it. We told them, 'Put a smile on your face. We've got 20 minutes to get one. And when we get one we'll get the next one. And let's win the game and have some fun with this.'"

Peterson insists he "knew how tough" the Italians would be. But before the game he had said: "I'd be lying to you if I said I didn't think we should beat them."

Eighth-seeded Italy, stocked with 16 North Americans, got standout goaltending from American-born David Defino and goals from Canadian-born players Bruno Zarlito, Bob Manno and Giuseppe Foglietta to put a scare into the fourth-ranked Americans.

Foglietta's breakout goal, which came on a pass by Mike DeAngelis after Foglietta had just stepped on the ice, snapped a 2-2 tie with 1:15 left in the second period.

About 8 minutes earlier, Marty MacInnis of the United States appeared to have scored. But referee Seppo Makela of Finland immediately waved off the goal and tapped his skate, indicating that he thought MacInnis intentionally kicked the puck into the net.

Canada coach Dave King, watch-

ing the replay on television, said the goal looked like it was legitimate.

Peterson said MacInnis told him it went off his foot inadvertently and the canceled goal simply added to his team's frustration.

The U.S. team used its third-period burst to survive both the call and Foglietta's goal. Sweeney set up goals by Clark Donatelli and C.J. Young. Steve Heinze made it 4-3 at 7:02 of the third and then Sweeney followed 1:35 later with a goal of his own.

Donatelli got loose in front of Defino and took Sweeney's pass at 1:41 to tie the game. Just after a power play ended, Ted Denato's perfect pass from the corner found Heinze for a tap-in goal to put the Americans ahead for good.

Lady Kats

Continued from page 4

four came in the second half. The sophomore guard said UK just physically wasn't able to match up with the Lady Vols.

"I was physical, too," she said. "I was hacking out there. We have some big girls but not as big as theirs. They were more physical than ours."

Fanning said UK was prepared as best as it could be for the rougher play.

"We can't apply the same pressure to ourselves as we're gonna see in this ballgame," she said. "It's impossible to do. We would have to bring some other people in the gym."

Recruiting.

"We're gonna win an SEC Championship and an NCAA Championship," Fanning said. "I don't know when that's gonna come, but I know we've got the right attitude to do it."

Attitude is great, but a team wins with players.

Summitt's Vols are so loaded that she can bring Lisa Harrison, 1989 Miss Kentucky Basketball and USA Today Player of the Year, off the bench.

Summitt said the whole key to UT's success was Mickie DeMoss, her recruiting coordinator.

"We wouldn't be where we are every year without great recruiting," Summitt said. "You win with talent. It's not coaching; it's talent."

Hockey

Continued from page 4


Collegiate Hockey Association after this season, they are now channeling all energies into the remainder of the regular and postseason games.

In the American Collegiate Hockey Association poll, the Cool Cats garnered 72 votes while second-place Illinois had 63. Rounding out the Top 10 are Toledo, fellow SCHA member Liberty Baptist, DePaul, Johnson & Wales, Iowa State, Southern Cal and Colorado State (tied for seventh), and Arizona State.

With the two Georgia wins and only two SCHA games remaining (Vanderbilt Feb. 15-16 at LIC), the Cool Cats have clinched first place

in the Western Division of the SCHA. Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, currently is first place in the Eastern Division and are expected to meet the Cool Cats in the finals of the SCHA Tournament.

"It's very exciting," goalie Eric Sanders said of the bid to the national tournament. "We've been looking forward to this since the start of the year. I suspect some tough games before the national tournament," Sanders said about the probable No. 1 Kentucky-No. 4 Liberty matchup in the SCHA playoffs.



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Funerals held for victims of plane crash

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A city stung by the deaths of 16 people when a military transport plane crashed and exploded into a hotel and restaurant began burying its dead yesterday.

Investigators also began analyzing cockpit voice recorder tapes of conversations among the crew of the Kentucky Air National Guard C-130 that plunged into Jojo's restaurant and the Drury Inn on Thursday.

Capt. Phil Miller said the tapes survived the crash and the fire after the lumbering, four-engine turboprop crashed during routine training maneuvers at Evansville Regional Airport, about a mile north of the crash site.

Miller declined to divulge the contents of the recording but said it would be contained in a military crash report that would be released publicly and to crash victims' families when it is finished in three to four months.

Inspectors used heavy equipment yesterday to put large pieces of the wreckage onto trucks that carried it to an Evansville Regional Airport **BOB n' WEEVE**

hangar for safekeeping and analysis. Mourners attended funerals for three of the 11 Evansville residents killed in the accident. Nine people died in the hotel and two in the adjacent restaurant.

The Rev. Robert Brown told about 160 people at the funeral of Darrel Arnold that the community cannot understand Thursday's disaster in human terms because it was part of God's plan.

"God's way and man's way are different planes. As far as the clouds are above the ocean ... so much higher are God's ways than the ways of man," he said.

A framed photograph of Arnold sat on a pedestal next to the closed wooden coffin. A childhood friend remembered Arnold as a compassionate, hard-working person.

"He had a newspaper route at the age of 9 and was willing to give his last cent to someone who needed it," said Paul Krack.

The three funerals yesterday were for employees of Plumbing & Industrial Supply Co. Nine of the company's employees — about one-third of its work force — were killed when the crash sent a ball of

fire into the motel conference room where they were attending a business seminar.

Earlier yesterday, Gov. Brereton Jones addressed about 3,000 people, who were packed into a Louisville Air National Guard hangar to honor the plane's five crewmen. All five were members of the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing based in Louisville.

"I want everyone here who is associated with these five heroes and their families to know that the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky are very appreciative and grateful for what they have done," Jones said.

"We will never forget them." Jones and other speakers expressed sympathy for the families of 11 civilians who died on the ground, and remembered the dead airmen as heroes in a peacetime vigil to maintain military readiness.

Hundreds of guardsmen stood shoulder-to-shoulder on a balcony inside the hangar, where the five crewmen had been based, while mourners below wept openly at the loss of loved ones.

In addition to Jones, U.S. Rep. Romano Mazzoli and several National Guard officials spoke during

the one-hour memorial service for Maj. Richard A. Strang, Capt. Warren J. Klingaman, 1st Lt. Vincent D. Yancar, Master Sgt. William G. Hawkins and Master Sgt. John M. Medley of the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing based in Louisville.

"The \$50,000 Army and Air National Guard men and women from throughout America and around the world express our most sincere sympathy to the families and friends and offer whatever comfort we can," said Lt. Gen. John B. Conway, director of the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

Conway, former commander of the Kentucky Air National Guard, expressed compassion for the families of the 11 civilian casualties and those injured in the crash.

"These great airmen have given their lives defending and supporting this country and democracy throughout the world," Conway said. "Even though the larger threat of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact has diminished, we still need our military and National Guard trained and ready to perform everyday missions supporting our community, our state, and our nation."

Income, education hike add to less white crime

By PAUL RAEBURN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rising income and educational levels since World War II were accompanied by a drop in crime rates among whites but not among blacks, said a study released yesterday.

The findings challenge "one of the most widely held assumptions of postwar society," namely that liberal social programs can reduce crime by ameliorating social and economic injustices, said the study's author, Gary LaFree of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

LaFree also found that an increase in the number of broken families was not accompanied by a rise in crime among blacks.

"Blacks were making dramatic educational strides in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was rising," LaFree said. Family income among blacks also increased during that period, he said.

"What we're trying to do now is figure out why that is the case," LaFree said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One explanation might be that rising education and income levels among blacks created expectations for jobs that the economy couldn't meet, he said. The most

dramatic rise in education and income among blacks occurred in the period from 1969 to 1973, at precisely the time the economy stalled, LaFree said.

He said his findings were obtained by correlating such things as measures of education and income with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime reports.

LaFree said he plans further studies to try to determine whether periods of greater social protest are related to changes in crime rates.

Charles Tittle of Washington State University said LaFree's study was "provocative and interesting." Tittle is editor of the journal *Criminology*, where LaFree's study will be published in May.

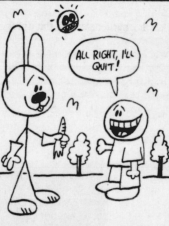
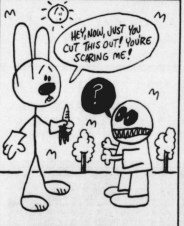
"It's a pretty unusual finding that these variables appear to be different for blacks and whites," he said.

Billy Tidwell, director of research at the National Urban League in Washington, said he was concerned that the study could encourage efforts to abandon social programs.

"There are public officials who would seize such results as justification for the retrenchment from social programs that's been under way since the 1980s," said Tidwell, who had not seen LaFree's study.



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Animal mistreatment causes Stanford to halt experiment

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University halted an experiment after discovering mistreatment of research animals, but the school refused to discuss the mistreatment or who was responsible.

Thomas Hamm, chairman of the department that oversees Stanford's Animal Research Facility, said Friday he would not say how the animals were mistreated or name those involved for fear of violent retaliation from animal rights groups.

"We have a right to maintain confidentiality in these cases. We are a private university," said Hamm, chairman of the comparative medicine department. "Some activists are very terroristic. My life has been threatened. My family's life has been threatened."

Animal rights activist Raymond

Giraud, a retired Stanford French professor, on Friday accused the university of keeping information on animal mistreatment from the public.

"We are concerned and suspect that a lot more incidents are not reported," said Giraud, a co-director for In Defense of Animals.

The \$30 million research center, built over the objections of animal rights protesters in the late 1980s, has a committee that reviews all research for proper treatment of animals and must approve each experiment, Hamm said.

The Animal Care and Use Panel includes six Stanford science or medical school professors, a Stanford veterinarian and two veterinarians in private practice.

Hamm said incidents of animal mistreatment occur once or twice a year out of the hundreds of experi-

ments and that each case is investigated. In some, faculty members have been banned from working with animals, he said.

Most of the research is federally funded and covered by federal law that requires animals receive anesthesia for anything more painful than an injection, he said.

Stanford also is required to notify the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which makes surprise annual inspections, about any animal mistreatment and to tell the U.S. or private agency that funded the research.

Homer Malaby, the Agriculture Department inspector who looked into the recent Stanford mistreatment, said the school properly handled the case.

"Stanford has a good record," he said. "We don't have problems."

Investigation: AIDS article inaccurate

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A two-year government investigation concludes that a 1984 article about how Dr. Robert C. Gallo isolated the AIDS virus is riddled with falsifications and misrepresentations, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The finding by the National Institute of Health, the federal research agency that long has counted Gallo among its top scientists, was reported in the Chicago Tribune.

Gallo and his former chief virologist, Dr. Mikulas Popovic, insisted no fraud was intended after a draft report prepared last July.

But NIH conclusions in the report completed last week were mostly unchanged, the Tribune said.

However, the final report does not contain some of the earlier language most critical of Gallo, according to an unidentified source.

Among the deletions was a recommendation that Gallo face "significant censure" for fostering an environment in which misconduct occurred.

Like the earlier report, the final version assigns responsibility for the article's falsifications to Popovic, who the investigators said lacked "respect for truth and accuracy" in scientific research.

But the report also criticizes Gallo for what it terms "an unhealthy disregard" for professional and scientific ethics.

The Office of Scientific Integrity, the investigative arm of the NIH that produced the report, recommended that Popovic, but not Gallo, be found guilty of scientific misconduct.

If found guilty, Popovic, a native of Czechoslovakia, would be barred from conducting any federally funded science, a move that would effectively end his scientific career in

this country, the newspaper said.

The recommendation must be approved by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Lawyers for Gallo, chief of the National Cancer Institute's Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology, and for Popovic, who no longer works for NIH, received copies of the final report but declined comment, the Tribune said.

Still to be resolved is whether the alleged fraud extends to patent applications for the AIDS blood test filed by HHS on behalf of Gallo and Popovic in 1984.

One application contains much of the data from Popovic's article, which appeared in the May 4, 1984, issue of the journal *Science*. The article recounts the first American report of the discovery of the AIDS virus.

Among other problems, the government said the article indicated the white blood cell culture in which Gallo's AIDS virus was first grown was developed in Gallo's laboratory when it actually was developed by another scientist.

And a yearlong NIH analysis of virus samples from Gallo's lab has

shown that the isolated AIDS virus did not come from any of the AIDS patients originally claimed by Gallo and Popovic to have been its source, according to the Tribune.

Last month, lawyers for the Pasteur Institute of Paris, where the AIDS virus was discovered in 1983, advised the Bush Administration they were seeking \$20 million in reparations under a 1987 agreement in which the two countries share royalties from the U.S. patent on the AIDS test.

Gallo and Popovic each earn \$100,000 a year from the patent.

And late last year, investigators for HHS and the General Accounting Office opened inquiries into possible violations of federal law through potentially false statements Gallo and others made after a 1985 Pasteur challenge to the patent.

Those probes are investigating the truthfulness of the Reagan administration's claim that Gallo, not the French, demonstrated the AIDS virus causes the disease and developed the first blood test for antibodies to the virus.

ITTY-BITTY SIGN



A UK professor hung the following sign above the W.D. Funkhouser Building: 'This professor is proud to conduct creative but obscure research even when it's published in an itty-bitty journal.'

Nunn will donate 1/2 salary to scholarship

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn said Friday he will return one-half his Western Kentucky University salary, after expenses, to help an un-

specified scholarship program at the school.

Nunn was recently hired by Western's Board of Regents to oversee a controversial audit of the expenses of University President Thomas Meredith.

Nunn's salary was set at \$12,000 per month plus expenses. Two regents have filed a lawsuit, challenging the hiring of Nunn.

His gift will be in the form of a scholarship for a minority or financially underprivileged student.

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More than 10,000 turn out to support President Yeltsin; 10,000 also oppose

By THOMAS GINSBERG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a growing split in public opinion over painful economic reforms, tens of thousands of people rallied against President Boris Yeltsin yesterday, but more than 10,000 Yeltsin partisans demonstrated in support.

The competing protests, less than two months after the collapse of the Soviet Union, were being watched as a measure of Yeltsin's popularity as prices rise and living standards fall. In the past month, prices in Russia and across the Common-

wealth of Independent State have nearly quadrupled for many goods that had been held at artificially low prices for decades.

In a symbolic move, the Yeltsin backers staged their demonstration at the Russian Parliament building, where Yeltsin led the anti-coup vigil in August that propelled him to the leading political role in the country.

At the parliament, which is known as the White House, a speaker told the cheering crowd: "We don't want to demonstrate. We want to work. But we must come to the defense of the White

House!"

The hard-liners' rally in Moscow — where many waved the red flag of the old union — was one of the biggest of its kind since the coup. Recent rallies by pro-communists and other traditionalists rarely drew more than 1,000 people, so yesterday's turnout indicated growing support and organization among the hard-liners.

The rally was organized by a loose coalition of groups that include the Russian Communist Workers' Party, the Moscow Labor Party, and the nationalist movement Nashi, or Ours. They are united by

their opposition to harsh market reforms, foreign aid and the breakup of the old Soviet Union.

Also yesterday, a two-day conference of Orthodox religious believers, nationalists and Russian imperialists founded the new Russian People's Assembly to "restore a united and great Russia," Russian media said.

At the hard-line rallies, anti-foreign and anti-Semitic sentiments were rife. "Get the Jews out of the Communist Party!" one woman shouted at the Moscow rally.

Bush proposes no-frills health plan for majority

By MARIANN CAPRINO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A broken arm, a measles vaccine and dialysis are covered. Glasses, fillings and psychotherapy are not.

It's your basic no-frills health plan, and it may be within reach for many of the 35 million Americans without medical insurance under a system of vouchers and credits proposed by President Bush.

A voucher or tax credit for \$3,750 — the maximum offered under the plan — would be awarded to families of three or more; individuals would be eligible for up to \$1,250 a year.

But is that enough?
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.,

the nation's leading provider of individual policies, said it would charge \$3,884 a year to insure an "average" family, defined as a non-smoking, 40-year-old husband, his 35-year-old wife and two children.

That's just \$174 above what the government would kick in. But there are other out-of-pocket costs — the policy has a \$500 deductible and will only cover 80 percent of most doctor and hospital charges.

Prices vary geographically. Kathy Feinstein, a spokeswoman for Milwaukee-based Time Insurance Co., said the average family might pay \$3,245 a year in Denver but \$4,258 in Phoenix. (Hospital charges would be paid at 100 percent — after deductibles have been met — if the insured uses a hospital that

has a contract with Time.)

People with pre-existing conditions, like heart problems or diabetes, would pay higher premiums. Mutual of Omaha spokesman Joe Pittman said 3 percent of those applying for coverage are "uninsurable" because of serious pre-existing problems.

"This doesn't mean everyone without insurance will have coverage," said Donald White, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America. "But it does guarantee that people who want it will be able to get it."

But even the White House concedes that 4.9 million people would be without insurance after five years of the plan's enactment. Critics also argue that with spiraling medical costs, the voucher amounts will be far less meaningful by the time the plan is phased in.

And only the poorest families — those below the poverty line — would be eligible for the full \$3,750. The benefits decline as in-

come rises.

Once insured, families would escape financial devastation should one member, say, develop kidney problems. Mutual of Omaha's policy — which has a lifetime per person cap of \$1 million — would pay for dialysis.

Having health insurance also might encourage more people to seek the preventive medical care they would forego without the promise of reimbursement.

But the broadest and best coverage will remain available only to working people whose companies are able to negotiate an array of benefits.

Most major insurance companies rely instead on contracts with employers and do not sell individual policies. Insurers are quite willing to cover visits to the psychiatrist or the periodontist if they are reflected in the cost of the premium.

Woman deemed dead discovered alive in bag

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A 75-year-old woman declared dead from heart failure was lying inside a body bag, her toe tagged for the morgue when her children arrived at the hospital about an hour later to say their farewells.

They found her gasping for air.

Emma Brady was listed Saturday in critical condition at Palms of Pasadena Hospital, where she was pronounced dead Jan. 24.

Dr. Bill Minnix, director of the hospital's emergency room operations, said there was a flat line on Brady's heart monitor that day. She had no pulse, was not breathing and no heart beat was detected.

"It appears by every indication the patient was clinically dead," Minnix said.

But Brady's daughter, Arlene Walsh, said she and her brother, Richard Brady, found their mother wrapped in a plastic bag up to her chest and gulping for air when they were summoned to the hospital.

"Her head was going back and she was going 'Gasp ... Gasp,'" Walsh said last week. "I thought maybe she was waiting for us. I put a hand on her shoulder and said 'Mom, you can go now. Arlene and Dickie are here.'"

Walsh asked a nurse: "Is this what a dead person is supposed to do?"

She said respiratory therapists rushed in as Brady shouted, "Get this body bag off my mother! She's not dead!"

Later, as Brady heard her children's voices, her eyes started

flickering, they said. She was able to blink 'yes' and 'no' to questions.

"I rubbed her fingers and she'd move them. We'd rub her feet and her toe would twitch. We kept it up. It was like a miracle," said Walsh, 52.

Walsh said her mother later told her: "They wrapped me up like a baby and they were going to take me to the morgue. That night I couldn't breathe. They didn't have to pound on me. All they had to do was give me oxygen. I couldn't talk. I couldn't tell them I was alive."

Brady also said she saw her own parents, who died long ago, and Jesus Christ, who sent her back, Walsh said.

A retired beautician, she was hospitalized Dec. 12 after an allergic reaction to a muscle relaxant, her family said.

While in the hospital, she had heart and respiratory problems. She was hooked to a respirator and given a tracheotomy, an incision in the throat to ease her emphysema, and help her breathe, Walsh said.

Because of the tracheotomy, Brady cannot talk. Her family reads her lips, Walsh said.

Hospital administrators refused repeated requests for interviews and would not discuss any medical details of Brady's case.

Tom Fitz, administrator at the 30-year-old, private 310-bed hospital, said in a statement issued Jan. 29 that family members were saying goodbye when "they saw signs of respiration" and resuscitation was tried again. "Miraculously, the patient exhibited vital signs that were absent previously," Fitz said.

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New UK class helping students remember

By APRIL D. GAITHER
Contributing Writer

It is maddening when you can't remember the name to go with the face. Or frustrating when you can't quite recall the full answer to a test question.

"Remembering Names and Faces," a new class at UK may solve your problems.

The course, offered through UK Community Education, is designed to offer memory strategies for increasing recall skills.

Greg Strouse, a learning skills in-

structor who will teach the course, said the class will be very beneficial in all aspects of a person's life.

"We teach about ten memory concepts in the class, which can be applied to almost anything... then, we teach you how to apply those concepts to names and faces on an

every-day basis."

He said memory strategies will be helpful not only for students but for instructors and professors.

For example, the ideas help instructors remember their students' names each semester.

Most people already have the memory element that helps them recall the people they meet, Strouse said, but "they've just never really been taught specific techniques and strategies."

Lynn Poneleit, of UK Community Education, said this is the first time the class has been offered at UK.

For more information on the "Remembering Names and Faces" class, call Poneleit at 257-3294.

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WILD HORSES



KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Horses in a field off Harrodsburg Road got caught in Saturday's brief snowstorm. Temperatures are expected to rise slightly today and tomorrow.

Student activism

Loss of teachers prompts protest at Lindsey Wilson

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Ky. — A student group at Lindsey Wilson College is protesting what students and some departing teachers say is the annual practice of getting rid of teachers whose views don't conform.

Six teachers whose contracts weren't renewed tend to be "the more liberal people or those who are more outspoken, willing to stick up for what they believe," said Lynn Mitchell, a senior who has spent all four years at the United Methodist-affiliated college, which has 850 day students.

Most of the six teachers who were told last week they would lose their jobs weren't told why. Faculty members at the school sign contracts saying they can be let go "without cause."

The instructors are favorites among students and described by school President John Begley as "in some cases, superb teachers."

Among the perceived offenses of the teachers, according to them and to the students: planning a discussion on birth control and including information about homosexuals in a class on minorities.

Mitchell is one of about 100 members of Students Who Care, a group that wants the annual weed-out to stop.

The practice deprives students of some of their most dedicated teachers and stifles free expression, sophomore DeeDee Prichard said.

"We don't expect to get the teachers reinstated. We think that's unrealistic because they've made their minds up," Prichard said. "But we don't want it to happen again. It happens every year."

According to Lindsey Wilson's figures, 36 faculty members left between 1987, when the school became a four-year college, and last fall. Of those, nine did not have their contracts renewed by the administration.

There are now 37 faculty members, a number that has remained steady since 1987.

Public relations director Duane Bonifer attributed the high turnover to two factors. "Number one, it's growing pains. We're constantly searching for the right mix of faculty," he said. Also, the college attracts a lot of younger, less-experienced teachers who are expected to go on to bigger — and better-paying — institutions.

Begley wouldn't say why the six teachers will be let go this year. The dismissed instructors are expected to teach until May.

Five of the teachers said only one of them was told why their contracts were not renewed — the sixth teacher could not be reached.

One of the teachers fired, Janet Boyd in the English department, said the college should be nicknamed "Whimsy Wilson College" because Begley rules it by whim. Several of her dismissed colleagues agreed.

But Begley said: "That's just those faculty members' opinions. ... If they are convinced the president rules by whim, they probably ought not to teach at a school that's got a president like that."

He said faculty members are rated on many things besides classroom performance, including service on the school's committees and community involvement, their understanding of the mission of a Christian college and good judgment in their personal lives.

Art instructor Suzy Grey said she was given three reasons why her contract was not renewed. One was

the topic of a meeting planned for a student women's group she helped organize this year.

For its second meeting, the group planned a discussion on contraception and safe sex titled, "Making Responsible Choices: Should There Be a Trojan in Every Purse?"

Grey, a church organizer who has four years of theology training, said she intended to approach the topic in a Christian way appropriate for a religious school. When she got the order to cancel the meeting, she said she did so without complaint and considered it a "dead issue."

Another reason cited was interpersonal problems in the art department, Grey said. She acknowledged that there were conflicts between her and the other instructor, the president's wife, Lucretia Begley, but said she believed they could be resolved.

The third reason given was "perceptions," she said. "I can't address that until I know what the perceptions were," she said, adding that no one ever elaborated.

Boyd, meanwhile, said she thinks she knows one reason she was let go. When she was asked to teach a course on minority studies, she said, she included every group she could think of, from Native Americans and African-Americans to Hispanics and Jews. She also included homosexuals, which she said sparked concern and rumors about her.

Boyd was asked to teach minority studies after the faculty adviser for a student group, Black By Popular Demand, was dismissed last year.

Read

...the Kernel

Rogers, Jones accuse each other of bipartisanship

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Republican leader of the state Senate and Democratic Gov. Breton Jones are trading charges that there is partisan motivation behind the bill to purge university governing boards.

Senate Minority Leader John Rogers (R-Somers) has carried on a running letter-writing campaign to university governing board members and gubernatorial appointees to most other boards and commissions.

In the letters, Rogers has warned that they may become the eventual targets of a Jones ouster effort.

"Breton's non-political good buddies that donated to his campaign and his debt-relief fund-raiser for 'good government and no favors' is about the biggest bunch of non-political supporters who expect an appointment I have ever seen," Rogers wrote.

"He evidently has so many that he can't wait for current terms to expire, so immediate action is required."

Jones wrote back after getting a copy of the letter and chided Rogers for portraying his desire to throw

out all current governing board members as a political undertaking.

"I do not believe that the quality of university trustee appointments should be a partisan issue," Jones said in his response provided by Rogers' office on Friday.

"If we can devise a system that elevates the process of choosing our trustees, I believe that all universities will benefit."

Jones also said he was "disappointed" that Rogers did not accept

an invitation he extended to all GOP legislative leaders for breakfast at the Governor's Mansion in December.

In a letter dated Thursday, Rogers said Jones' claims of non-partisanship ring hollow in the wake of recent developments.

The Senate Education Committee this week amended the bill to require the political makeup of boards to follow party registration numbers in Kentucky. Current law says the

political affiliations of board members should be evenly divided among Democrats and Republicans. Democrats outnumber Republicans just over 2-1 in registration.

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Jones' referendum would only benefit special interests

It seems everyone is trying to pass referendums these days. After not ever having one before, Student Government Association now has the chance to have three. First, SGA Vice President Keith Sparks proposed one on election reform. Then the senate got into the act and proposed its own dealing with the same topic. Now Graduate School Senator Adrian Jones has gotten into the act.

Jones proposed a bill to the SGA Senate, which would have expanded the number of senators by eight, giving a seat to each of eight campus organizations. Residence Hall Association, the Computer Student Board, UK's Association of Non-Traditional Students, International Students Council, UK Black Round Table, Disabled Student Union, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council each would receive a seat on the SGA Senate.

The bill rightly was defeated by the senate, but Jones wasn't satisfied with that. He now is trying to get the 1,000 student signatures necessary to get the measure on the election ballot.

Both Jones' bill and approach are flawed. The eight student groups arbitrarily were chosen by who knows whom on the grounds that these particular groups are underrepresented. Such reasoning, if taken to its logical end, could not exclude any student organization from having its own senator. That would mean the senate would be little more than Student Organizations Assembly with an oversized budget.

It also makes useless the 15 senators at large who now serve in SGA. It is their duty to represent all UK students. If the Jones bill passes, should the senators at large ignore the interests of the students in the eight organizations?

Every student in the eight organizations Jones has chosen to appoint with its very own senator has a vote in choosing the senators at large like every other student. With Jones' bill members of these organizations would be overrepresented, especially those students who happen to belong to more than one of the newly ordained student organizations. All the new senators would be riddle the senate with special interest pork barrel bills and bring even more bickering to an institution that could probably stand little more.

It also now seems that the refuge of every SGA wounded ego will be a referendum. If you lose a vote, just get a referendum. Referendums should be used with care and reluctance. They should be used only as a last resort on matters that are vitally important — as has been done with the election bill referendum. If referendums are not used sparingly, then why should SGA exist at all? Just let the students vote on everything that comes up.

SGA President Scott Crosbie deserves some of the blame for Jones' action. He was an initial co-sponsor to the bill in the hopes that it would increase "awareness," whatever that is. Had he possessed the sense and the political courage to tell Jones it was a flawed idea from the beginning, this whole mess probably could have been avoided.

In an effort to get the bill passed, Jones likely will point to "marginalized students" who don't have a voice in SGA. But with groups like Panhellenic and IFC in his picks of deserving groups, he will have a hard time leaning on that argument. It shows he had hoped to rely on powerful greek voting blocs who greedily want their own senators in SGA.

Jones probably will get his 1,000 signatures. It is not a hard task. But his idea could be a detriment to the University, and his bill should be defeated.



I'm the campus Fact Cat. I have a new weekly column in the Kernel that will answer your health-related questions. No questions will be considered too serious or too controversial — unless it's obscene and even Ann Landers won't answer those!

Did you know that self-testicular exam for a male is as important as self-breast exam for a female?

Wonder no more why it's important to wear a hat during the

winter. The majority of heat loss from the body is through the head.

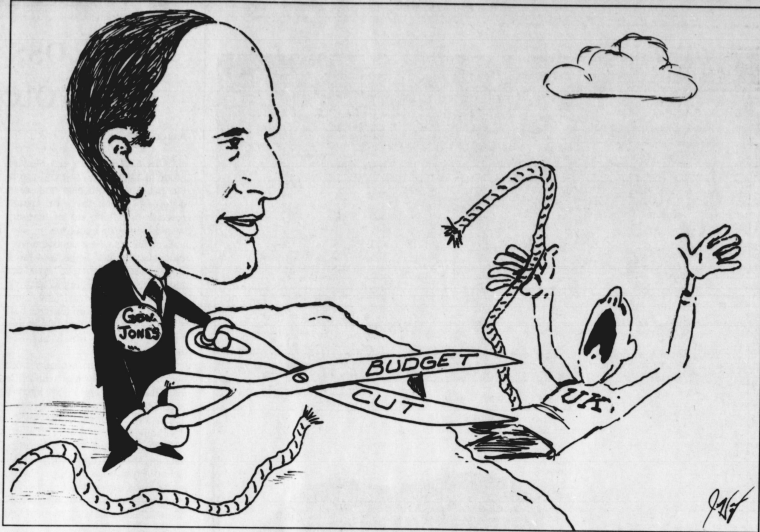
What about the most common sources of stress among y'all? Relationships, academic concerns and family problems.

I will talk about things like this, and next week I'll tackle the mind-boggling question: Is intestinal gas flammable?

Send your health-related questions to:

Fact Cat
P.O. Box 1090
Lexington, Ky., 40536-0223

I will answer as many questions during the semester as space permits.



Forgy exemplifies GOP for Ky.



N. Alan CORNETT

Larry Forgy came to campus last week, looking and sounding very gubernatorial. Forgy says "what needs to be said and doesn't pull any punches when he says it. Forgy represents what the Republican Party could be in Kentucky but, sadly, is not.

In his speech at UK's College of Law, the former Republican state chairman and gubernatorial candidate blasted the General Assembly and Frankfort, Ky., in general for corruption and disrespect for the state's constitution. He was right.

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson may be the personification of corruption in Frankfort but the "Wallace Wilkinson Ripper Act," as Forgy called the trustee reform bill, goes too far in its attempt to attack that one man. Not even Wilkinson is worth the trashing of the Kentucky Constitution, Forgy correctly exclaimed.

Forgy also attacked the Kentucky Educational Reform Act as having gone too far in its changes. Even though Forgy himself favors an appointed superintendent, he recognizes that the General Assembly acted unconstitutionally and without regard for the people of Kentucky when they stripped the elected state superintendent of public instruction of his powers. The people of the Commonwealth had voted five times this century to keep their school chief elected. The General Assembly didn't care, though. It decided he should be appointed.

Issues such as a corrupt govern-

ment and an arrogant legislature are the types of elements on which the Republicans in this state should be able to capitalize. They repeatedly have shown themselves unable to do so.

Instead of capitalizing, they more often than not capitulate. When asked if he thought the legislature's actions in relation to the state superintendent were a *de facto* amending of the constitution, 1991 Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins agreed it was and that it was a *good thing to do!* He thought we should look into seeing what other offices we could do the same thing to! And people wonder why the Republicans lose consistently in Kentucky.

Republicans consistently carry Kentucky in national elections and one of our senators is a Republican. Republicans also dominate politics in one entire region of the state: Southeastern Kentucky. But the party is not a cohesive unit.

The record of the state party in the past 20 years — when Republicans have made huge gains nationwide — is abysmal. In some counties, political leaders resign when they have been losing for that a consistently losing effort. They at

least change their tactics. But any Republican who wins in Kentucky does so completely independent of the party structure. The party tries to talk a good game, but it would prefer to fight amongst itself than to fight in elections.

The leadership of the party is enough for far too many of them. They seem to have no desire to take the fight to the opposition and try to win. The party leadership is in a comfort zone of unaccountability and job security.

Forgy represents a change from that. Even though many resent the fact that he withdrew from the governor's race in 1987, he did so for the right reasons. He did it to avoid putting himself in the same compromising position that those who walk the halls of the Capitol are now in. He refused to be bought by special interest and owe the big spenders for his job.

Forgy surprised everyone, not the least of whom was Hopkins, when he joined the race for governor last year. By limiting his campaign contributions to \$300 he showed he was fighting for fundamental change in state government. Had Forgy been given two more weeks in the race, he likely would have won the Republican nomination. Had he won the nomination, he could have very possibly been governor right now.

His campaign was something the party regulars hate. It was a challenge to the status quo, i.e., the Republican Party leadership, which

had anointed Hopkins as their candidate. The party "regulars" were shocked that someone would challenge their decision especially when it has been so successful.

The night of Hopkins' defeat, State Rep. Pat Frieberg (a close Hopkins adviser) told a television reporter that the felt part of the reason Hopkins went down in defeat was that the Forgy wing of the party had not come together with them to defeat Gov. Breton Jones.

There are several responses to that. First: Considering the way the Hopkins camp continually treated them, who could blame them? Secondly, if Forgy had won the nomination for governor, how many Hopkins supporters would have defected to the Jones camp? Hopkins himself had endorsed Jones for lieutenant governor just four years before. Hopkins was much closer to Jones than to Forgy.

That is, of course, the entire problem. Until the Republicans in this state actually show a difference from the same tired policies, which have kept Kentucky in a constant state of stagnation, they will never win and should never win.

Instead of defending the status quo, Republicans in this state have to attack it with everything they've got. If they don't, this will continue to be a one-party state.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

SGA senators 'upset' about coverage

JASON VANDIVER
GUEST OPINION

I am writing in response to the Feb. 23 editorial about the non-caring, uninterested, self-concerned senators of the Student Government Association who don't want to listen, help or speak for the students. Everyone at UK knows that all an SGA senator wants is a title — they don't care about students or their rights.

Does this sound more like a letter the Kentucky Kernel would like to print? It seems that a letter of this nature, or better yet an article hazing individuals of SGA is all the Kernel has to talk about these days. If this seems defensive, it is. I speak on behalf of my fellow senators, who have been ostracized for inadequate reasons in previous issues of our campus crusading news source — the Kernel.

For several weeks, particular senators of SGA have suffered an undeserving "kick in the ass" from not only the Kernel, but also our elected officers, President Scott Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks. Such comments from both sides have made several senators stand apart from the organized organization and speak for the actual rights of the students.

But these senators are seen as AWOLs from the good camp of Crosbie's SGA. These senators have been called names by the loyal

servants of UK's new-found Camelot, otherwise believed to be SGA, they have been ridiculed by the courageous leaders of our blessed organization and have been falsely accused of non-motivation and dissent toward students by the Kernel. So, in other words, students are still uneducated about SGA matters because our glorious form of free speech, known to most as the Kernel, has neglected (once again) to print both sides of the story.

After several attempts to persuade the Kernel to give this "rebellious" group of senators a chance to tell their opinions and viewpoints about the rules and process of the SGA elections, the Kernel continues to dictate the views of the current SGA administration and their avid followers. Without proper interviews with opposing viewpoints, how can the Kernel make the assumption that senators are uncaring, and those who are not.

The Kernel does not report that these implied "bad" senators speak up not just for student rights, but for those rights of every citizen of the United States. Students would not know about senators fighting for the First Amendment because particular Kernel writers refuse to cover both sides of an issue.

These "unusually upset" senators have a right to be upset. They scream out for personal and student rights at each meeting, they scrutinize the spending of student fees for

This "upset" senator is upset. But until the students are exposed to both sides of this ongoing story, these senators will remain "upset" at the inequality of reporting the Kernel chooses to continue throughout this SGA election matter.

ridiculous projects brought forth to the senate, and they constantly question the procedures, practices and comments of the current SGA administration. Because of one-sided journalistic writing, these senators are ignored, judged and criticized by a pre-determined agenda because they do not automatically agree, follow or bow down to SGA's elected leaders. They are claimed to be unconcerned with the interest of students, but only of the interest of the individual. Since the Kernel sees this as the case, those senators *deserve* to explain to students why they choose to vote the way they do and they *deserve* their first amendment rights — you know, rights these senators fight for in the first place which are continually undermined by our elected leaders and especially our new opinionated Kernel experts.

So I ask you (Kernel editors), in front of the entire student body, please give those "upset" senators their fair chance to speak instead of consistently condemning them immediately throughout your daily six pages of newspaper! Let them decide which senators of student gov-

ernment vote for them and their rights. It is pathetic to think that the Kernel freedom fighters of the First Amendment would deny any student their right to free expression — that happens enough in our own organization.

This "upset" senator is upset. But until the students are exposed to both sides of this ongoing story, these senators will remain "upset" at the inequality of reporting the Kernel chooses to continue throughout this SGA election matter. Until these senators gain the chance to express their opinions the students are being cheated out of the opportunity to make consciously valid decision on this issue and our job of standing up for student rights is useless.

If these "upset" senators are denied their right of expression, and their fight for students rights is ignored, their elected responsibilities to the students will die along with the original purpose of the organization.

Student Government Association
Senator at Large Jason Vandiver is a communications senior.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1 Minus, 5 Hints hard, 10 Run, 14 Humorous, 18 Marmite, 19 Continent, 18 Tax merchants, 20 Pleased look, 21 Wine, 22 Container, 23 City, 24 Cassette, 27 Electrical units, 34 Vulgar, 35 Legumes, 36 Magnet, 37 Goss astray, 38 Fratricide, 41 Ethiopian title, 42 Noticed, 43 State, 45 Grimmer, 47 Butcher's tool, 48 Univ. depts., 49 Body area, 50 Herring, 53 Fade away, 54 Canvas stand, 58 Starts, 61 Proceeds.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED. ACROSS: 1 Minus, 5 Hints hard, 10 Run, 14 Humorous, 18 Marmite, 19 Continent, 18 Tax merchants, 20 Pleased look, 21 Wine, 22 Container, 23 City, 24 Cassette, 27 Electrical units, 34 Vulgar, 35 Legumes, 36 Magnet, 37 Goss astray, 38 Fratricide, 41 Ethiopian title, 42 Noticed, 43 State, 45 Grimmer, 47 Butcher's tool, 48 Univ. depts., 49 Body area, 50 Herring, 53 Fade away, 54 Canvas stand, 58 Starts, 61 Proceeds.
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DOWN

DOWN: 1 High and, 2 Dairy item, 3 Indian gown, 4 Protocols, 5 Keep out, 6 Exhilarates, 7 Waterily, 8 Therapeutic, 9 Sharp, 10 Small ones, 11 Consumer, 12 Milan money, 13 Fat, 18 Wrongly, 21 Grain spikes, 22 Small ones, 26 Pacific port, 27 Sharp, 28 Story lesson, 29 Examine (a sentence), 30 Irish or North, 31 Furious, 32 External, 33 Approaches, 35 Fountain -

ACROSS

ACROSS: 1 Minus, 5 Hints hard, 10 Run, 14 Humorous, 18 Marmite, 19 Continent, 18 Tax merchants, 20 Pleased look, 21 Wine, 22 Container, 23 City, 24 Cassette, 27 Electrical units, 34 Vulgar, 35 Legumes, 36 Magnet, 37 Goss astray, 38 Fratricide, 41 Ethiopian title, 42 Noticed, 43 State, 45 Grimmer, 47 Butcher's tool, 48 Univ. depts., 49 Body area, 50 Herring, 53 Fade away, 54 Canvas stand, 58 Starts, 61 Proceeds.
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Mahoney, Ford Motor Co. face trial for fatal Carrollton bus crash

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Ford Motor Co. and a man convicted of killing 27 people when his pickup truck crashed into a converted school bus face trial today in consolidated lawsuits.

Two couples want unspecified damages from Ford and Larry Mahoney for the deaths of their daughters. Three adults and 22 other children also died in the May 14, 1988,

collision.

The case is to be tried in Carroll Circuit Court without a jury. William Dunn, a retired state Court of Appeals judge from Covington, was appointed to preside as a special judge.

The plaintiffs — Lawrence and Janey Fair of Radcliff, James and Karolyn Nunnallee of Clovis, N.M. — were the lone holdouts when out-of-court settlements were offered to families and crash survivors.

party in the original civil suit, but families reached a settlement with the church two months ago, said Larry Franklin, who is senior trial lawyer representing the families.

Before Sheller-Globe and the church settled, previous settlements reportedly totaled \$37.9 million.

The Nunnallees did not originally file suit against Ford, which offered a \$700,000 settlement. Their attorneys said the Nunnallees offered instead to settle for \$1 and Ford's

promise to recall and modernize 19,000 old school buses.

The Nunnallees claimed Ford failed to respond, so the automaker was added as a defendant.

Patricia Susan Nunnallee, 10, and Shannon Fair, 14, were among the children trapped and killed in the fire that engulfed the bus seconds after Mahoney's truck struck it, causing a puncture of the bus's fuel tank.

Autopsies showed all the victims

died in the fire; no one was seriously injured by the collision itself. Forty escaped, but many were badly burned.

Mahoney was driving north in the southbound lanes of I-71. Police said the amount of alcohol in his system was double the legal intoxication level. He drew a 16-year prison sentence for manslaughter and other charges.

News organizations disagree on handling of details of Dahmer case

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Like the doctors who differ on whether Jeffrey Dahmer is insane, news organizations disagree whether all the grisly details of how he mutilated young males and had sex with corpses should be reported.

"The entire thing has been about sex and violence. It is almost impossible to edit around," said Fred D'Ambrasi, news director of WISN-TV in Milwaukee. "Sometimes you pick the least repulsive way."

Some media reporting Dahmer's killing spree as it is retold in a Milwaukee courtroom have sanitized the shocking gore, seeking to con-

vey the essence of Dahmer's deeds without giving each gruesome detail.

But other news organizations have held back nothing, saying the public appreciates the bizarreness of the case and needs specifics to understand Dahmer's sick mind.

"A lot of people are beyond being shocked," said Editor Keith Spore of the Milwaukee Sentinel, which devoted two pages to Dahmer's confession and has been reporting virtually all details of the crimes as they come out in court.

The London Daily Mirror sent freelance reporter Jim Gallagher back to New York after the first week of the trial, and published few stories he wrote while in Milwaukee.

The testimony was too gory, much of it had been reported earlier and there was more important domestic news to report, foreign editor Mark Dowdney said.

The Washington Post has used descriptive testimony within reason, assistant national editor Bill Elsen said.

"There have only been a couple of things we paraphrased in stories rather than quoting the testimony or the lawyers," he said.

For example, the Post reported that Dahmer said he took a skull and body parts to work but did not specifically say the body parts were genitals, Elsen said.

USA Today reporter Debbie Howlett said she and her editors agreed before the trial started that most "vile details" would not be necessary to tell the story. She has used some specifics — including that Dahmer said he put steak sauce on the flesh he cooked and ate — in her stories, but not in the first paragraphs, she said.

The trial to determine whether Dahmer, 31, was insane when he killed 15 young males enters its third week Monday.

Dahmer, called a "sexual maniac" by his lawyer, confessed he drilled holes in heads of unconscious males, masturbated over dead bodies, had sex with corpses,

butchered the bodies — in some cases eating their muscle and hearts.

The defense contends he was obsessed by uncontrollable urges to have sex with dead men and killed to gain that pleasure. Prosecutors say Dahmer killed out of selfish lust and could control his behavior.

David Schulz, executive of Milwaukee County government, said the Milwaukee media have gone too far in reporting the trial, serving up a "poisonous Dahmer cocktail" that could cause a "collective community psychic suicide."

Repeated reports of such deviant behavior shows a "clear lack of respect bordering on contempt for the values of family, home and human conduct," Schulz wrote in a letter to eight Milwaukee media organizations.

One Milwaukee radio station, WOKY-AM, described trial testimony as "pure pornography" and promised not to expose listeners to offensive material.

The only Milwaukee television station carrying gavel-to-gavel coverage of the insanity trial displays a small red dot on the screen to warn viewers that testimony might be offensive.

Cable television's Court TV, has televised about 80 percent of the Dahmer trial and has deleted non-

ing, said Merrill Brown, senior vice president of program development.

Medical experts have presented details of Dahmer's acts in "pretty vanilla language ... It is not profane," he said. "People have to understand what happened here."

The Chicago Sun-Times did not print testimony about Dahmer eating a bicep and likening it to beef because the revelation was "clearly revolting," said executive editor Mark Nadler.

"To convey the impact of the horror, you had to include some of the facts, some of the details," Nadler said. "Having done that in opening coverage, we have since toned it back."

Last week, he said, the newspaper gave more prominent play to testimony in Mike Tyson's rape trial in Indianapolis, a story media executives say is more dramatic, more mysterious and has more social value than Dahmer's.

Cable News Network, which presented live coverage of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial in Florida, does live reports from the Dahmer trial but hasn't shown live testimony.

Since Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to the slayings, the mystery is gone, and the testimony is "extremely distasteful," said CNN spokesman Sven Haarhoff.

Paul Hogan, a reporter for Chicago's WMAQ-TV, said his stories use general terms only — sex with corpses, necrophilia, zombies.

"I don't think it's censorship," he said. "People don't need to know the details and people don't want to know."

Martin C. Thompson, managing editor of The Associated Press, said the news service was reporting enough detail to tell a reader about the case, without some of the most graphic material. For example, he said some stories recounted testimony about Dahmer saying he had sex with the bodies of his victims, but omitted specific details that were related in court.

None of the AP's 1,545 newspaper members has complained about the coverage being too graphic, he said.

The Milwaukee Journal has faced no major "ethical decisions or taste decisions" in its trial coverage, after telling readers the paper would err on the side of sensitivity, said Howard Fibich, deputy managing editor.

"There appears to be public indifference to this thing," he said. "A lot of things that are so exceedingly distasteful to normal people surfaced during the pretrial period. To some extent, it is old hat now."

Austria

Continued from page 1

tuition, books and miscellaneous. A few scholarships are available. To apply for a scholarship, pick up an application form in 245 Business and Economics Building, and return it by March 31.

Enrollment applications also are available in the same location.

They are due, along with a non-refundable \$50 deposit on April 15. The remaining fee is due May 15.

For more information, see Professor Curt Harvey at the International Business Center, 245 Business and Economics, or call 257-4327.

Peters

Continued from page 1

gan; Roy Koenigsnecht, graduate school dean at The Ohio State University; Rebecca Stafford, president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh; and William Velise, acting provost at WVU.

The last candidates will visit by the end of the month, and the

search committee will submit three to five names to WVU President Neil Bucklew, said search chairman Cyril Logar, dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Logar said Peters was nominated for the job and was one of 99 candidates to be nominated or to apply for the job.

WVU has many similarities to UK. Its enrollment is 22,500 and it is the flagship and major land-grant research institution in the state.

Infant mortality rate higher for blacks

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The United States recorded its lowest infant mortality rate ever, but black babies still die at more than twice the rate of whites, and the nation trails much

of the developed world, federal researchers said Thursday.

The rate for 1989, the most recent year for which statistics are available, was 9.8 deaths by age 1 for every 1,000 live births, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said. That surpasses the record of 10.0 set the previous year.

Japan has the world's lowest infant mortality rate, 5.0 for 1987, the latest year for which complete international statistics have been compiled. Sweden was second at

5.7. The United States that year was 24th at 10.1, just behind New Zealand and just ahead of Israel.

"Our international ranking has slipped," said Dr. Marian F. MacDorman of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics. "In 1980, we were ranked 20th in the world, and now we're 24th."

The CDC said increased use of prenatal care would have the greatest impact on infant deaths from every cause other than birth defects.

Ingle

Continued from page 1

SGA except the judicial branch, and I can relate to problems the executive branch has, and problems the senate has and how they need to work together and how they need to be separated," he said.

"I think one of the big problems since I've been here is that the executive branch does not get the attention it deserves."

Ingle also said the executive branch provides many services that most students aren't familiar with and he would like to make those known.

While a number of candidates have mentioned the need for improvement in SGA, Ingle said his experience within the organization will allow him to turn those ideas into reality.

"I think what's important is that we have someone (as president) who knows the University well enough that they can channel those ideas into actions," he said.

Cranston, a political science soph-

omore from Marietta, Ohio, has served on the senate for two years. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and also serves on the Student Library Endowment Committee. She was selected as the Otis A. Singletary outstanding freshman last year.

She said both she and Ingle will follow through and put SGA's legislation to work.

"He knows enough about the University that he can channel any changes or issues in the right direction to make SGA and its changes active," she said. "You won't just see legislation go through the sen-

ate and end after it passes and nothing is done."

Cranston said their current involvement in the senate can only help their campaign despite claims by SGA President Scott Crossbie that the senate, as a whole, isn't doing its job.

"Fellow senators recognize we have the interests of students at heart" now, and in the future that will continue, she said.

"We will lead by example and encourage the rest of SGA to do the same," Ingle said.

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