

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XC, No. 33

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, November 20, 1985

Reporters discuss story on basketball program

By BETH LAWSON
Staff Writer

Jeffrey Marx and Michael York said last night they didn't set out to do a major investigative story about the UK basketball program.

The two Lexington Herald-Leader reporters who wrote last month's story alleging violations within UK's program, said they began working on a story about former UK coach Joe B. Hall's ticket allotments.

Marx, 23, and York, 32, spoke to about 30 people during a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. The meeting was open to the public, but both reporters refused to speak in front of cameras or have their pictures taken by the Kentucky Kernel.

Six to 12 weeks after their seven-

month investigation began, the reporters said that they began to look into the money, free meals and clothing that the players allegedly had received. Although they were told by UK administrators that there was nothing to uncover, they didn't give up.

"We were told over and over again that there was nothing wrong with the program," York said, adding that the truth became clear through various interviews.

Marx and York said that to ensure accuracy and to avoid foreseeable problems, they taped all interviews and phone calls to and from their office phones. No players were misquoted, they said, adding that none of the players has asked for corrections or clarifications or filed law suits.

"We never did say that we were doing a tribute to Joe Hall — but it was one way of saying goodbye to him."

Jeffrey Marx,
Herald-Leader reporter

York also said he played a tape for one of the players who questioned the accuracy of his quotes. The journalists also spoke about the criticism they have received about the story, both from the public and the media. Other newspapers and television stations have been "soliciting players to react in a negative way" such as prodding them to say the Herald-Leader misquoted them or took their statements out of context, York said.

See BASKETBALL, page 5

SGA forum held to explore impact of proposed fee hike

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

About 30 people attended a forum last night to discuss the impact a proposed increase in the student activity fee would have on the operation of the Student Center.

A resolution coming before the Student Government Association senate calls for a \$10 per student increase in the fee, \$5 of which would go toward the Student Center.

"When I first heard the Student Center was going to be closed on Sundays, I... started to look into ways to help the Student Center," said SGA President John Cain, responding to questions from a seven-member commission representing different student organizations.

He said the Student Center obviously needs money and something needs to be done.

To determine student opinion about an increase as a way of solving this problem, Cain commissioned the Survey Research Center to conduct a telephone poll, which asked students to respond to the following question:

"For a number of years, full-time students have paid about \$36 per semester in activity fees. This student activity fee is used to operate the Student Center and to sponsor campuswide events and student organizations."

"Because of declining enrollments and increased operating expenses, the activity fee is no longer able to cover the cost of providing these stu-

dent services. Would you favor or oppose a \$10 per semester increase in the student activities fee to cover the cost of providing these services and additional student services?"

Of the students sampled, 63 percent favored a fee increase and 32 percent were opposed to it. The poll had a potential sampling error of plus or minus 5 percent.

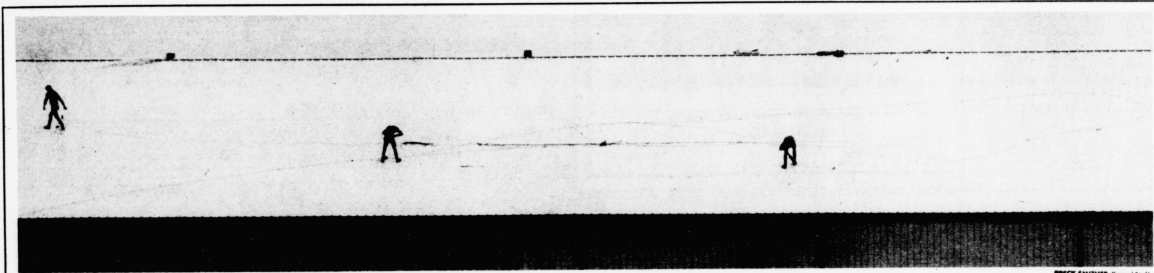
"For a number of years, full-time students have paid about \$36 per semester in activity fees. This student activity fee is used to operate the Student Center and to sponsor campuswide events and student organizations."

He said the question gives the impression that unless the student fee is increased, all the Student Center functions will be taken away.

He added that the increase will only be a temporary "bandage" to the center's problems.

See FORUM, page 7

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85



Wired

Roy Lockwood, Thomas Coudill and Leroy Corey, employees of P&K Enterprises finish the roof on the new four-court indoor tennis facility. Work on the project is due to be completed in the spring.

Group selling UKopoly to benefit scholarships

By FRANK SIMMS
Contributing Writer

Collegians for Academic Excellence has given the game of Monopoly a local twist.

UKopoly imitates daily campus life. Players pass favorite campus locations and businesses, while attempting to earn enough college credits to receive a diploma.

UKopoly is one of CAE's latest scholarship fund-raisers for the University. The board game costs \$21, with \$5 from each game sold going toward the scholarship fund.

"It's an attractive and good game," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor of student affairs and CAE adviser. "It's fun to play because it is a familiar game that has familiar places on it."

Some of the spaces on the game include: Two Keys Tavern, Domino's Pizza, Joe Bologna's, WKQQ Commonwealth Stadium, Haggin Hall and Patterson Office Tower.

"It's a well-made game and if you like Monopoly, then you'll love UKopoly," said Ben Clifford, CAE president.

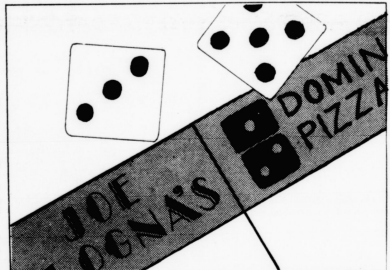
Clifford said the Late for the Sky Production Co. contacted him about using the game as a fund-raiser. Company officials said the game was fashioned after Monopoly but had more of a personalized college theme.

"We would like to raise a couple thousand dollars," said John Menkhaus, CAE fund-raising chairman. "Since we are advertising all around, we hope to make a bit of money from this project for scholarships."

Menkhaus said the timing for the game is great with Christmas not far off.

"The game would be a perfect Christmas gift for UK fans, alumni and students," Menkhaus said.

Tracy Schultz, CAE vice president, said many students may buy the game, but because of the game's



cost, she thought the majority of support for UKopoly would come from UK alumni.

"It's a great way to make money for scholarships," Schultz said. "It's a way for us to give something to UK people that they want while at the same time the scholarship fund is being helped."

"Just knowing that part of the price you pay goes to a very worthy cause — scholarship — is a good reason to buy the game," Zumwinkle said.

The UKopoly games can be ordered in the CAE office in the Student Organizations Center, through CAE members or by sign-up lists in residence halls.

Leaders hold private summit talks, walk

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time yesterday and plunged into a series of "business-like" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fire-side chat.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the blackout, which the White House

said underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the super-power leaders.

While posing for pictures at the beginning of a private dinner given by the Gorbachevs at the Soviet mission, the Soviet leader was asked why he had spent so much time alone with Reagan.

"We think it's useful to have face-to-face contact," he replied.

When Reagan was asked if the pair had made progress during the day, he said with a grin, "We're smiling."

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not revealed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "business-like."

The summit is scheduled to end today, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" tomorrow morning, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes. The time could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

Yesterday, the leaders were scheduled to hold a 15-minute get-acquainted chat in the morning, before joining six advisers from each side to begin the formal talks devoted to a two-hour review of U.S.-Soviet relations. Then they were to break for lunch and return for two more hours of discussions with advisers on nuclear arms control.

The first tete-a-tete, however, stretched into an hour-long meeting

in a small room of the lakeside villa adjacent to the formal meeting room.

Speakes said the U.S. and Soviet advisers were left "cooling their heels" and chatting with their counterparts while they waited for the talk to end.

And in what Speakes called a "clearly unexpected development,"

See SUMMIT, page 5

Officials pleased after summit Day 1

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

GENEVA — For almost an hour, they sat in front of a fire, talking with only translators present in a lakeside tete-a-tete. At one point, strolling outside the 18th century chateau where they met in summit, President Reagan even advised Mikhail Gorbachev on how to stonewall the press.

On Day 1, it was all smiles, at least for the cameras.

Officials on both sides said the atmosphere was "good," and used words like "upbeat" and "enthusiastic" to describe the tone. Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, indicated this was reflected in the decision to spend more time than planned in private talks.

Reagan and Gorbachev were to start their summit with a 15-minute man-to-man morning talk. It went

on and on and on, finally breaking up more than an hour later to give way to formal negotiations.

In the afternoon, a second session was cut short when Reagan invited Gorbachev out for a walk to the lake. Entering a lakeside poolhouse, they indulged in a 30-minute fire-side chat before breaking off for the day.

"This is an unexpected development that the two are spending more time together, one-on-one,"

See OFFICIALS, page 5

UK health care plan increases coverage, offers new benefits

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

The comprehensive University-designed health care plan for UK employees will soon be increasing its coverage without increasing its prices with the addition of several new benefits.

The new additions which will become effective Jan. 1, 1986 include coverage in preventive medicine with programs such as well child care until the age of 5, gynecological screening and exams and human organ transplants.

The plan will also offer employees dental benefits, which will cover many frequently needed dental services through Delta Dental of Kentucky. The plan will pay up to \$1,000 per member per year for dental care, said Bruce Miller, director of employee benefits and risk management.

"These additions will improve the coverage already offered to employees by UK through Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the price of the plan will remain the same," Miller said.

"The University is taking care of the increase in costs," said Jean Cox, chairman of the University employee benefits committee.

However, there will be a slight increase in rates for those employees who would like to include their families on the dental plan, Cox said. "They will have to make a decision by Nov. 29 whether they would like

to have their family's dental care covered also."

In addition to the University-designed health care plan through Blue Cross and Blue Shield, employees have three other plans from which to choose.

"We realize that different people have different needs, and that is why we give the employees some alternatives," Miller said.

The Independence Health Plan as well as Health America are two health maintenance organizations that are offered to UK employees. With HMOs, subscribers can pay a monthly fee in advance and "virtually all health care is taken care of," Cox said.

The other plan offered is Humana Care plus, a plan in which Humana Hospital should be used for the coverage to come to your advantage," Cox said.

The University has no control over HMOs or the Humana plan, Miller said. He said he thinks they too will soon include dental care in their coverage.

The Humana plan has recently improved coverage by offering to pay for surgical procedures with no deductibles as well as the addition of a 365-day hospital coverage.

"We think that the (University-designed plan) to a large extent meets the needs of a great number of people," he said. However, "many employees prefer the alternatives. They prefer to have their health care rendered in a different way."

Today students' last day to register for classes

Staff reports

Today is the last day to advance register for classes next semester.

Students can register at their college dean's office until 4:30 p.m. today. Procrastinators should prepare to wait in line for an adviser, if they don't already have an appointment, said Ann Fister, associate director for advising conferences and registration.

"I have a feeling there will be some long lines," she said.

Students who do not register today must wait until late registration Jan. 15.

In addition to advance registering,

students must pay a fee of \$50 to confirm their intent of returning to school next semester. The fee, which is due by Dec. 24, is subtracted from students' tuition payment for next semester, Fister said.

Failure to pay the \$50 fee by the deadline will cause cancellation of the student's registration.

Although students may not get all of the classes they request during advanced registration, the chances are better than during late registration, Fister said.

Students who register late also must pay a \$20 late fee, which is added to their tuition charges.

INSIDE

The Wildcats have one last chance to salvage their season and keep their pride. For a preview of Saturday's game against the Tennessee Volunteers, see SPORTS, page 2.

Locally and nationally known authors will converge on Frankfort this weekend for the fourth annual Kentucky Book Fair. For the story, see DIVERSIONS, page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high around 50. A 40 percent chance of rain is expected tonight with a low in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and a high in the 50s.

SPORTS

Wills Hiett
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

UK-UT rivalry heating up this weekend

Wildcats, at 5-5, have one last shot at winning season and the 'Beer Barrel'

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

With a 5-5 record, the UK football team has one last chance to finish the season with a winning record. Only the Tennessee Volunteers stand in the Wildcats' way.

"We've got to look at Tennessee as our bowl game," said UK defensive end Brian Williams. "It means a lot. State pride comes out in you. If we can beat Tennessee Saturday, we can go out winners."

The Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry is indeed one of the premier clashes in college football. Both coaches, UK's Jerry Claiborne and UT's Johnny Majors, have played in the "Big Game."

"There's an awful lot of emotion

in the game," Majors said. "It's normally a physical football game. If you aren't physical you don't have much of a prayer in the game."

"It's a traditional rivalry and is always a good game," Claiborne said.

Tennessee currently has a 6-1-2 record and needs only to beat UK and Vanderbilt to win the Southeastern Conference title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Although UK has not received a bowl bid yet, the game still has importance for the team and the 21 Wildcat seniors.

UK senior wide receiver Cisco Bryant recalled an incident at Commonwealth Stadium that started his dislike for Tennessee.

"A couple of years ago," he said,

"when they were introducing a former player, the UT band started playing 'Rocky Top' (UT's fight song). I didn't like that."

"The game speaks for itself," he said. "It's always a hard-hitting game out there. It will mean a lot since it's my last game, and we're playing Tennessee."

The first game between the Wildcats and Volunteers was played in 1893, which UK won 56-0. Since that time, Tennessee holds the series edge, 48-23-9.

In 1925, the "Beer Barrel" award was started. The barrel, painted orange, blue and white, with the scores of previous games, is given annually to the team that wins.

The Cats won the barrel last sea-

son after beating the Vols 17-12 in Knoxville, Tenn.

UK senior fullback Tom Wheary said the game tends to be harder fought than others.

"We're fighting over the beer barrel and everything," he said. "It's a lot more physical than other games because rivalries are like a street fight in your own back yard."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON, KENNEDY BOOKSTORE

Senior co-captains Jon Dumbauld (left) and Ken Pietrowiak hold the "Beer Barrel," which is awarded to the winner of the annual UK-Tennessee game. Last year, the Cats beat the Volunteers 17-12.

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HARRISBURG RD. & LANE AVE. 772-4444
APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
DEATHWISH III (R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
FAYETTE MALL
MICROLAND BLVD. NEW CIRCLE 251-777-4442
JAGGED EDGE (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
ONCE BITTEN (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:15 9:30

ALFA
International Dinner Night
FRENCH NIGHT
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD SELECTIONS

Applications available now in Rm. 204 Student Center for the following positions...

- Co-Concert Chairperson** - The concert committee offers a wide range of music in larger (1000-16,000 seat) setting. All forms of music have been successfully programmed by the committee.
- Homecoming Chairperson** - UK's oldest traditional program celebrates the Fall ritual of football and the return of the alumni of the University. Usually a week long program, previous Homecoming activities have included royalty contests, parades, outdoor display contests, pep rallies, concerts, dances and half-time shows during the football game.
- Special Activities Chairperson** - The Special Activities committee is the most fluid and undefined of all the committees on the Board. The committee may program any activity or event that they see is not already being offered by the other committees and they also undertake special programs as the need arises.

Deadline for entry is **FRIDAY, NOV. 22**
Applications should be turned into Rm. 204 Student Center
SAB - ON THE MOVE

1986 Spring
ADVANCE REGISTRATION
Ends
Wednesday, November 20

Hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 13 - Fri., Nov. 15 and Mon., Nov. 18 - Wed., Nov. 20. Contact your academic dean's office for instructions.

Graduate school and Evening and Weekend College will be open according to the following schedule:

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 13-14, 8a.m.-8p.m. Mon.-Thurs., Nov. 18-19, 8a.m.-8p.m.
Fri., Nov. 15, 8a.m.-4:30p.m. Wed., Nov. 20, 8a.m.-4:30p.m.
Sat., Nov. 16, 9a.m.-12p.m.

OPEN MINDS OPEN DOORS

Think About It?
Have You Ever Thought
How Easy It Is For Most Of Us
To Just Open A Door?
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We Take For Granted,
Except For The White Hall
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U.K.S.G.A.,
Your Student Government,
Is Putting Up Half The Money
To Allow Some Very Special Students
Access,
An Open Door
To M.I. King Library
But We Need You
And Your Student Organization's
Help.
If You Are A Member Of A Group
Or Just Someone Who Wants To Go
That Extra Mile
To Help Others To Open Doors
Then Please Stop By U.K.S.G.A.
In The Student Center, Rm. 120
This Week
And Talk With Us

Remember, Open Doors Open Minds
Your Mind Can Help Open Doors.

UKSGA
University of Kentucky
Student Government Association

MISS NOVEMBER

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET
Name: Carla Brown
Height: 5'4" Weight: 114
Birthdate: Sept. 13, 1964
Birthplace: Worthiana, Ky
Goal: to be a successful Biologist
Turn-Of: Diamond, Shopping, Traveling
Toug-Of: Dishonesty, Rudeness
Favorite Movie: Bone With The Wind
Favorite Song: Cherish The Love
Favorite TV Show: Dynasty
Secret Dream: to successfully design/establish a prestigious line of jewelry

Carla is a Junior majoring in Business Management & Real Estate. She is modeling U.K. shorts and a Sweater Vest from Kennedy Bookstore.

(Promotional Considerations By: WENDY'S, ORAM FLOWERS, C & H RAUCH JEWELERS, COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST, and THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

WFMJ **106fm** Hi Radio interviews MISS NOVEMBER today at 10:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Applications for U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH are available at Kennedy Bookstore or send your name, home and school addresses, phone, etc. and recent photo(s) to CLASSMATE U.S.A., 455 Eastern By-Pass, Richmond, KY 40475.

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UK doubles team setting a precedent

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Pat McGee and Greg Van Emburgh have broken tradition this fall.

The two members of UK's men's tennis team are excelling in an area where the Wildcats are noted for their inferiority.

McGee and Van Emburgh are playing the best doubles this campus has ever seen.

As a doubles team, the two have a 12-1 record, won two major tournaments this fall and are ranked No. 25 in the nation going into this weekend's Region III Indoors Championship in Athens, Ga.

Given UK's past history of poor doubles play, McGee and Van Emburgh's success is a pleasant surprise to coach Dennis Emery.

"In the past, we haven't had a player like Greg who serves so well, and the other teams have such a hard time breaking his serve," he said. "And Pat moves so well behind Greg's serve that they make a great combination."

McGee, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., and Van Emburgh, a sophomore from Naples, Fla., have both played many doubles matches in their careers and both admit that this is the best team each has been on.

McGee played a lot of doubles with former UK great Paul Yarga but he prefers Van Emburgh. "Paul was a great doubles player, but Greg has one of the best serves on the big points that I've ever seen,"

McGee said. "I've never seen a guy close out matches the way Greg can with his serve."

Van Emburgh hasn't played much college doubles but he played a lot of doubles in his junior career, and he calls McGee his best partner.

"We really work well together on the court and that's important," Van Emburgh said. "We talk to each other on the court and back each other up, and we never let the other get down."

They both were a little unsure of how well the pairing would work out the first time they played together. "It was a tight match down at Clemson, and it was really cold," McGee said. "Fortunately, we pulled the match out, and we ended up winning the tournament."

"At first I thought there was no way we would play well as a team," Van Emburgh said. "As things progressed it looked different. We both covered well for each other and played well as a team, and we both have great volleys, so we play very well at the net."

Since the victory in the Clemson Fall Classic, the duo then went on to win the prestigious Georgia Tech-Adidas Classic and play in a professional qualifying tournament in Palm Springs, Calif.

Of immediate concern is this weekend's Region III Indoors. "We want to do well but we can't say we're going to win the tournament," Van Emburgh said. "We've got to take each match and each point one at a time, and if we play well, we'll win."



As UK's No. 1 doubles team, senior Pat McGee (above) and sophomore Greg Van Emburgh have won two major tournaments this fall and are ranked 25th in the nation.

McGee also knows that a super effort is needed. "We want to get into the National Indoors and we have to win this tournament to get in," he said. "This tournament is everything right now."

The winner of the Region III Indoors gets an automatic bid to the National Indoors Championships in Houston, Texas in February. McGee and Van Emburgh are very close to

getting a bid, and a good showing in Athens might get them in, Emery said.

The pair is looking forward to the spring season and the great teams they will face on Kentucky's rugged schedule. If they play as well then as they have this fall, they should be Kentucky's first team in the NCAA Championships.

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Mills to decide between UK and Michigan

ROMULUS, Mich. — Romulus High School basketball star Terry Mills will announce today where he plans to attend college.

Mills, a 6-foot-10 senior, said Monday he had narrowed his choices to UK and Michigan.

Romulus athletic director Lowell Johnson said a news conference would be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the school library.

Mills told The Associated Press in Louisville that he recently talked with Rex Chapman, who signed a letter-of-intent with the Wildcats Saturday. Chapman, a senior at Owensboro Apollo High School, is considered one of the top high school guards in the nation this season.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Last Week
1. Penn State (10-0)	2
2. Nebraska (9-1)	1
3. Iowa (9-1)	4
4. Auburn (8-2)	6
5. Michigan (8-1-1)	8
6. Oklahoma State (8-1)	7
7. Miami (Fla.) (7-1)	10
8. Florida (8-1-1)	9
9. Oklahoma (7-1)	13
10. Brigham Young (9-2)	16
11. Air Force (10-1)	5
12. Ohio State (8-2)	12
13. Arkansas (8-2)	14
14. Florida State (8-2)	15
15. LSU (6-1-1)	17
16. Baylor (8-2)	18
17. UCLA (8-1-1)	11
18. Georgia (7-2-1)	19
19. Tennessee (6-1-2)	19
20. Texas A&M (7-2)	19

Pick-up your FREE Student Discount Card in the UKSGA Offices (Student center 120) or at the student center information booth.



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20% Discount

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Campus Hardee's Restaurant 100 East Main 252-3442
10% discount with purchase of any primary purchase. Also valid on 25% Nicholasville, Ky. Birth. Hardee's open 24 hours.

Tenth Gear Bicycle Shop 1000 University Center 252-3442
10% discount with Student ID
HEAD 1000 University Center 252-3442
10% discount with Student ID

Ski Butler Inc. 1000 University Center 252-3442
10% discount with Student ID
1000 University Center 252-3442
10% discount with Student ID

Begley Drug Stores 1000 University Center 252-3442
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10% discount with Student ID
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All Sports

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And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Piazza
Arts Editor
Lyn Corfield
Assistant Arts Editor

Diverse writers use fair to sell books, help local libraries

By ALEXANDERS CROUCH
Editorial Editor

For the fourth time in so many years scores of authors — some nationally known, others local celebrities — will gather in Frankfort for a day-long autograph session.

The Kentucky Book Fair is more than just a chance for writers to fraternize with their readers, though. Money from book sales goes to help out libraries and in the past, fledgling writers themselves.

Carl West, editor of the *Frankfort State Journal*, said the fair nets about \$5,000 a year from the 2,500 to 3,000 people who come to chat with authors and get books autographed.

Most autographed books are for sale at a 20 percent discount.

Last year some of the proceeds went to the Sy Ramsey Award for young writers, said Jill E. Robinson, executive assistant at the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives.

This year all the funds are going to five \$1,000 library grants, she said. The money is earmarked to help local libraries expand their collections.

West called the fair "a sort of celebration for authors. Many have expressed what it means to meet the reading public and fellow authors." The writers "do get a lot of publicity," Robinson added. She said the catalog the organizers publish "goes out in the thousands."

"Every year it gets a little bigger," Robinson said. West, whom she called the "branchchild" behind the fair, said he got the idea when he was a reporter in Washington, D.C. and was involved with the National Press Club's book fair.

Probably the biggest name at this year's fair is former New York Yankee and baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle, whose book *The Mick* (Doubleday) recounts both his public career on the diamond and his private life off the field.

As usual, the University Press of Kentucky will bring some of its exciting lineup to the fair. G.C. Jones' *Growing Up Hard in Harlan County* draws a picture of life in Eastern Kentucky from the '20s to the '50s; another world of oppressive coal mine owners and hardworking mountain people.

Another notable Kentucky area is captured in *Ellesa Clay High's Past Titan Rock: Journeys into an Appalachian Valley*, an evocation of the Red River gorge through oral history, personal essay and short fiction.

Two other Press books take a more scholarly approach to the region: Robert Rennie's *Kentucky Place Names* gives the historical background behind names from Lexington to Tejay; William H. Turner and Edward J. Cabell co-edited *Blacks in Appalachia*, a collection of essays focusing on an often-overlooked aspect of the region.

The evolution of Sergeant Alvin



York into an American symbol is subject of David Lee's *Sergeant York: An American Hero*, another Press book. *Letters from a Young Shaker*, by Stephen J. Stein, describes the observations of a man at Pleasant Hill in the 1820s and how he finally became a convert to the sect.

Two well-known Kentucky authors will be there. Wendell Berry makes his first appearance at the book fair, with his poetry and essays published by Northpoint Press. Another poet, Jonathan Greene, brings his books and other imprints of the Gnomon Press.

James Grady marks his second year at the fair with *Hard Bargains* (Macmillan). He has created a "new wave" private detective in John Rankin, who is into jogging.

Bruce Springsteen and other contemporary acts.

Sixty-eight other authors — with titles ranging from *March Madness: The Kentucky High School Basketball Tournament*, *Dining in Historic Kentucky* and *Reply to Myth: Perspectives on Intimacy* — will sit the tables Saturday, books and personalities in hand.

The Kentucky Book Fair is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the state Department for Libraries and Archives.

The building is on Coffee Tree Road. Take the first Frankfort exit off I-64, then a right. Turn left onto the east-west connector at the first large intersection. Turn left at the first stop light, and soon after, a right onto Coffee Tree Road.

Mort Sahl sues Hustler; Le Bon awards rescuer

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Mort Sahl has sued *Hustler* magazine for \$10.2 million, contending the sex magazine used his picture and material without permission.

Sahl, 58, claimed in the suit filed Monday that a May 1985 article made him "an object of scorn and ridicule" and "would decrease his value as a performer."

"It is defective as it is written and presented," Sahl's suit says, adding that the magazine's content generally "is likely to be offensive to persons of ordinary sensibilities."

It says material in the article was taken from one of his performances but that he had not submitted the material to the magazine.

Sahl said the material was never meant to be presented in writing, but only as part of a stand-up routine.

Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, however, insisted that Sahl had submitted the material for publication.

"He may not like the editing job," Flynt said, but he called Sahl's allegation "simply untrue."

LONDON — Lead singer Simon Le Bon of the Duran Duran pop group yesterday presented a medal for bravery to a Royal Navy diver who rescued him from his capsized yacht off southwest England in August.

Le Bon, 26, and five of his crewmen spent 20 minutes trapped in an underwater air pocket after his \$1.35 million boat lost its keel during the final race of the Admiral's Cup series on Aug. 11.

Petty Officer Larry Slater, 32, died six times to lead each of the six men to the surface.

"Thank you for saving my life," Le Bon told Slater in a ceremony at London's Savoy Hotel. The singer presented Slater with a nautical award for the most outstanding sea rescue of the year.

Benefit piano recital tonight

Staff reports

Tonight, music again will be called upon to raise money; but this time, it will aid aspiring musicians.

Roe Van Boskirk will give a piano recital, presented by the Lexington Federated Music Club. Proceeds go to the UK School of Music scholarship fund.

Boskirk, a faculty member of Eastern Kentucky University, earned advanced music degrees from Indiana University.

Called by the *Washington Post* "a fine musician of decided gifts... a tosser of wit tinged with the lyrical," he is a prize winner in the Johann Sebastian Bach International Piano competition. He has played with the Washington National Symphony, the Chicago Artist's Orchestra and the Lexington Philharmonic.

The concert is tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

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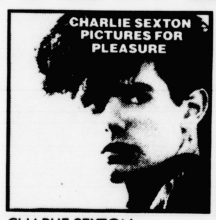
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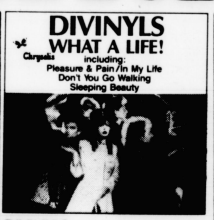
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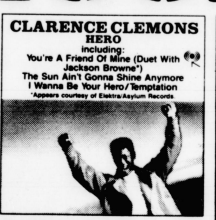
CHARLIE SEXTON
"PICTURES FOR PLEASURE"
Fresh from the red-hot Texas music scene, this young singer/guitarist has already won admirers like Keith Richards, Joe Ely, and The Clash. With talent and charisma to burn, he's destined for big things. His debut album includes "Beat's So Lonely."

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DIVINYLS
"WHAT A LIFE!"
The raves for their 1983 debut started the buzz. Now comes the album we've been waiting for. With the amazing Christina Amphlett on lead vocals and production by Mike Chapman (Blondie, Benatar, Huey Lewis), Divinyls devastated! Includes "Pleasure and Pain."

Chrysalis



CLARENCE CLEMONS
"HERO"
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Summit

Continued from page one

Reagan, who played host for the first day, ended the afternoon session by inviting Gorbachev to join him for a walk through the garden down to the shore of Lake Geneva.

He said the two men put on their coats to ward off the near-freezing temperatures and took a five-minute stroll leading to a pool house, which they entered and sat down by a fire burning in the fireplace.

Speakes said the session had not been planned in advance, but when asked how it happened there was a fire burning in the pool house, he quipped, "I would judge it was probably one of those pool houses that has a 24-hour a-day fire."

"The president, I think, felt at a certain point in the meeting that it was a desirable time for the two to

continue their talks alone," the spokesman said.

In describing the meetings, Speakes said, "The tone was good, the exchanges were good, the opportunity for both to talk with each other concerning these major issues was carried on in an atmosphere which the general secretary has described as 'business-like,' which we agree is an appropriate description."

Officials

Continued from page one

than originally thought," Speakes said. "The president feels personally that this is the way he would like to do it."

Reagan took it upon himself to advise Gorbachev on how to respond to reporters seeking to question them. "We don't have to stop," Reagan told him as he greeted the Soviet leader outside the chateau for the start of their afternoon session.

When Gorbachev seemed to hesitate, Reagan urged him inside, again advising him they didn't have to stop.

Although the agenda included such divisive issues as nuclear arms build-ups that each side considers threatening, human rights abuses and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, they appeared to get on just fine—at least for cameras.

Reagan, leader of the world's most powerful democracy, was

heard to ask Gorbachev, leader of the world's most powerful communist nation, "Did you have a nice lunch?"

They also had much to say to each other, as a private chat that was scheduled to last 15 minutes before the formal start of their summit actually lasted 64 minutes.

Reagan told reporters afterward that the talks "were very business-like." He said they had discussed the agenda for the remainder of their talks. Gorbachev agreed, saying through a translator, "That is a correct answer."

They were even able to quickly agree on something—a news blackout until they had finished their talks, scheduled to last eight hours yesterday and today.

"It was a good atmosphere," said Soviet spokesman Leonid Zemyatin of their morning session. Speakes

told reporters "the mood was very good, very upbeat and very enthusiastic."

Administration officials had said prior to the meeting that it was important that the two men establish a good working relationship right at the start to create the best possible atmosphere for achieving results at the first summit between the two countries in six years.

And it appeared they had succeeded as they shook hands, chatted amiably and smiled frequently at their initial greeting. Reagan two years ago denounced Moscow as an "evil empire," and Gorbachev has had similarly unpleasant things to say about the United States.

There appeared to be some competition over who would be seen as taking charge in the initial greeting, with Reagan getting the better of it.

Hostage negotiator 'hopeful' for progress in Lebanon talks

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said yesterday the time is ripe "for a major move forward" in negotiations with kidnappers to free their American captives.

Waite returned here yesterday from London, where he met with U.S. government officials and said he is now "hopeful" that progress can be made. He met with the kidnappers last week.

"I have very important things to say to them," he said yesterday. "I'm not prepared to say publicly what I need to say to them in private. I believe that last time was a good step forward. I think now it's

possible to take another step forward."

Waite, who is a veteran hostage negotiator, said: "I hope those who have responsibility (for the hostages) will see what an opportune time this is now for a major move forward — not just for limited causes, but for greater causes." He did not elaborate.

He would not say whether he was carrying a message to the kidnappers, believed to be Shiite Muslim fundamentalists of the organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Asked whether his London talks covered the kidnappers' demand for the release of 17 of their comrades convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983,

he said: "What was said to me will be a matter for private discussion."

While Waite was in London, U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew flew from Beirut to Geneva to confer with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was there for the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The hostages who wrote to the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie are Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

Six killed in South African rioting

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six people were killed and 21 arrested in riots across South Africa yesterday as armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from the Southern Hemisphere's largest hospital, which is threatened with a strike.

National police headquarters in Pretoria, which reported the deaths and arrests in eight black townships, said eight blacks and two policemen were wounded as police used shotguns, tear gas and rubber bullets.

The headquarters said four of the

deaths occurred in Leandra, near Johannesburg, in a confrontation over the threatened eviction of black squatters. Police said officers killed one man near Queenstown, a farming center in eastern Cape Province, where the burned body of a black man also was found.

According to police, 11 blacks have been killed near Queenstown since Sunday, in one of the highest tolls from rioting in recent weeks. Police reports attributed all but one of the deaths to police fire.

Armed soldiers evicted 900 black student nurses from Baragwanath Hospital Tuesday, and doctors threatened a protest strike that

could cripple the 3,000-bed hospital, the only one in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township of 1.5 million.

Witnesses said soldiers using dogs seized off the empty student quarters in the hospital. Soldiers and civil defense volunteers have maintained limited services at Baragwanath for several days since the nurses went on strike over a variety of grievances, and several hundred auxiliary workers walked out for higher pay.

About 800 doctors, nurses and social workers later met at the hospital and threatened to strike this morning if the disputes were not resolved.

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- All grand prize winners through third prize winners will be determined in a random drawing on or about December 15, 1985 among all entries received. Random drawing will be accomplished under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. The first 5,000 entrants will receive a bonus prize of a free issue of Ski Magazine.
- This sweepstakes is open to college students who are residents of the U.S. and are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., Times Mirror Magazine, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each are not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of OH, MO and TX and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one grand through third prize and one bonus prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prizewinners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received.
- Prize winners must agree to depart from and return to their home on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. Travel prizewinners and their companions must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence as well as in the state of Colorado. No substitution of prizes permitted. Grand prize winners may be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 10 days of notification in the event of noncompliance within that time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undesirable will be awarded to an alternate winner. The approximate retail value of the grand prize is \$2,500 each; first prize — \$100 each; second prize — \$75 each; third prize — \$25.00 each; bonus prize — \$2.00 each.
- For a list of major prizewinners, available after February 7, 1986, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4885, Blair, NE 68009.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Caras
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Fran Stewart
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Alexander S. Crouch
Editorial Editor

Semester's publicity giving Med Center deserved attention

Vice President George Bush came to town Monday and with all the hoopla over his visit, some people may have overlooked the reason for the celebration.

Despite his political prominence, Bush was only an added attraction — the UK Medical Center was on center stage.

Almost a second campus in itself, the Med Center stuck another proverbial feather in its cap with the dedication of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, the latest in a string of constructions, advances and achievements.

"I look on this like it's commencement time — the beginning and end of a phase," said Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell, the center's director.

The center, which takes its name from a primary contributor, will consist of private rooms, ambulatory care facilities, administrative offices for the McDowell Cancer Network and laboratories for clinical investigations.

And most noteworthy of all, the Markey Cancer Center, a \$27 million project funded primarily by private donations, is the first of its kind in the state.

But Medical Center personnel have more than one reason to smile. In fact, they've been doing a lot of celebrating lately — with or without the aid of prominent politicians.

Many of those who spend 90 percent of their time on the Lexington campus may be unaware of the goings-on over there.

On a visit to the Student Health Services, they may notice new buildings cropping up here and there, but the construction work is complemented by several medical advances.

- Major Medical Center events this year include:
- ✓ The first in vitro fertilization pregnancy in the state, which was performed at the Center of Reproductive Medicine;
 - ✓ A major Alzheimer's disease research grant to the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging;
 - ✓ The establishment of the first doctoral nursing program in the state at the College of Nursing. This program should be implemented in the fall of 1986.
- With so many noteworthy accomplishments to its credit, can the future for the Medical Center be anything but bright?

LETTERS

Political thanks

I would like to thank everyone who helped me in my campaign for freshman senator. To those who gave of their time so generously and unselfishly, I appreciate your loyalty and certainly value your friendship. Congratulations are in order for our new senators Keith Clary and Greg Zander, who I'm sure will do an excellent job representing the freshmen in the Student Government Association senate.

Vaughn Murphy,
Undeclared freshman

Pretoria's thanks

I was pleasantly surprised to read in the Oct. 17 edition of the *Kentucky Kernel* that the Student Government Association senate rejected the resolution calling on the University to divest of its South African related investments.

The fact that the decision taken was closely contested, enhances, rather than detracts from, its value, and I believe that as South Africa's future unfolds, the SGA will find no reason to doubt the wisdom of its senators or the sincerity with which we pursue our democratic ideals.

D. Kent-Brown,
Vice consul
South African consulate New York

Turn the radio on

This letter is in response to the debate over alternative music programming on our UK radio station, on an alternative station or on any station. Let's do it! Most universities, including Indiana University and Vanderbilt, offer hours of new music, blues, jazz, local and regional bands, reggae, hard-core — variety!

We the members of the Lexington local music scene know just how important that airplay becomes to up-and-coming unsigned bands. College radio made bands like R.E.M. and the Police. College radio is a vital

link between new sounds and their possible audience.

The students of UK deserve better than programming limited to just classical and jazz. The FM stations are too limited in their formats to give independent recordings a chance. College programming is the only option.

We, we are not just asking for a handout, we are willing to put our time and energy into this project. Our co-op has agreed to perform a free, all-ages show on campus to generate support for alternative music. The following bands agree to play: Active Ingredients, I.S., Radio Cafe, Velvet Elvis, Two Small Bodies and the Johnsons.

In the national scene Lexington is beginning to have quite a reputation for outstanding original music. Many of our local bands are being played on other college stations. Let's get our act together.

Kiya Heartwood,
Mighty Metro Musicians Co-op

Horse sense

Five hundred thousand dollars for one horse. Forty-two million dollars for 37 horses; excuse me, was that 37?

Most of us here are working our way through this joint of higher learning. I doubt if many of us will ever see \$500,000 in a single day. Crap, we could sell our whole family and not get near that.

So who cares? We all dream of making it big, we all expect to make the big deal. Life is that way: We keep running after the big deal, the run for the roses. If only we could run as fast as that horse. We could have it made.

Actually, a good cow will sell for a fortune, too. It is the commensals that go for soap and dog food and steaks and hamburgers. The common horse and cow, I mean... I hope I mean.

Well, for those of us who are cold, hungry, poor and ignorant, just



Proposed tax could eat up home taping

You're probably already as burnt out on the rock 'n' roll lyric label issue as I am, which is probably the way the powers-that-be want it.

In these days of 24-hour freezedried news networks, familiarity with an issue breeds boredom and channel-switching. There's always something more interesting to watch than a bunch of legislators and their spouses bitching about Twisted Sister lyrics.

Like Frank Zappa says, if the guy on the front cover has a chainsaw roaring out of his crotch, this is not a record for little Johnny. So who needs warning stickers to figure that out? Consumer, censor thyself. Or thy children, as the case may be.

Of course, children will be children and will find ways to get their hands on anything they're told not to touch. Just like I did, and my father before me, and his father, and his father, and...

But like Frank Zappa also said, trivial matters like rock lyric-labels often divert our attention from more insidious political goings-on.

And he was right. While I was busy laughing at Zappa for overstating himself at the lyric-label hearings and laughing at Tipper Gore for taking him seriously enough to be insulted by it all, Tipper's husband, Sen. Albert Gore, along with Sen. Charles Mathias, was introducing an insidious bill into the Senate.

The bill proposes a royalty tax on most blank audio tapes and tape recording equipment. Manufacturers would pay the tax — a penny-per-minute on blank tapes and an extra



Gary PIERCE

5 percent to 25 percent on recorders — to the god-forks at the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, who will distribute the bucks among recording artists and their record labels.

The tax is based on the assumption that anyone who buys a medium-to-high grade tape is looking to tape a friend's album for free instead of buying the record.

Ultimately, of course, consumers would pay through the nose for the added tax.

The lowest quality tapes, the kind you find in the K-mart check-out lanes at three-for-\$1.99, are exempt from the tax, as are tape players which don't record.

The proposal isn't new, but when it came up the last time, it somehow

got lost in the early-'80s recession and the resulting recording industry revenue losses. Evidently the benevolent Congress figured you don't kick an industry when it's down.

The latest proposal strikes just as the industry is coming off its biggest money-making year ever. Under the cover of all the blustering about rock lyrics, the bill seems to be winging its way merrily toward approval this time around. And it affects everybody with a tape deck.

It's a classic case of "if you can't beat 'em, beat 'em," with everybody guilty until proven otherwise.

The problem is, bootleggers who sell their inferior recordings as the real thing are criminals; people who record tapes of their favorite music for parties and road trips are not.

Besides, there's no evidence yet that home taping keeps money out of record labels' pockets. In fact, most research suggests that home tapers are also heavy record consumers.

Somebody must be buying all those albums that they tell us are getting taped to death out there.

But since the law can't tear private homes apart in search of illegal home tapers and their contraband equipment — yet — the solution is simple: Tax 'em all, including music fans who just want to play some good tunes in their car decks.

The Gore household may have already paved the first mile on the road toward rock 'n' roll censorship. But there's still time to prevent the latest tax on home entertainment.

Write to the Audio Recording Rights Coalition, P.O. Box 33765, 1145 19th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20032, or call them toll-free at 1-800-282-TAPE. They're on our side.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an Engle graduate student and a *Kentucky Kernel* columnist.

Evangelist's comments on S. Africa reveal either ignorance or prejudice

It is no new discovery that campus evangelist Jed Snock is a rather closed-minded individual. That his prejudice could go so far as expressed in his letter to the *Kentucky Journal* on Nov. 6 was, then, not a surprise. It, however, leaves the average UK student with disgust.

The whole letter is a justification and, in some instances, a praise of racist policies. Thirsty to enunciate those truths he would want each student to share with him, brother Jed writes things he could be ashamed of when he finally realizes how blind he is.

As Jed wants us to believe, the South African black seems to be earning a considerable amount of money, does not have to give a single penny up to taxation and, moreover, has all the benefits paid for by someone else. For, he says, "the whites subsidize black housing, medicine and schools." Wonderful. Why don't we all point our skins and move to South Africa?

It would surprise me to think that a keen person as Jed seems to be does not understand or, at least, suspect that something wrong may exist in the way the welfare benefits are distributed in South Africa. What are these houses blacks do live in really like? Is Jed sure they are as comfortable as his own? Does he really believe that Medicare is helping a South African black kid improve his way of life?

And schools. It's one thing to say schools are available to everybody, regardless of color, and another to make sure they provide the same kind of training to all. Haven't we had perfect examples of how this problem can be elegantly and legally eluded?

In the United States itself, when school segregation was virtually made legal by the Plessy vs. Ferguson case of 1896, blacks and whites alike could enjoy the virtues of an educational program, as long as it was separate.

However, as we all know, the schools for white chil-

Contributing COLUMNIST

dren were very different from those attended by blacks. Correct me if I am wrong, brother Jed, but I am sure that you will also deny that such was the case in the United States.

Reading through the letter, one arrives at the point of wondering whether brother Jed's ingenuity is real. He writes that "the South African government led by P.W. Botha is committed to social reform which is peacefully dismantling the apartheid system." If Jed believes this, he is either extremely naive politically or led to complete blindness by his fanaticism.

How could anyone really believe that a government that has ruled over a large segregated population would now decide to peacefully sign its own death warrant? The sad truth is that the South African government will never repeal segregation.

This would simply be a mistake Botha cannot afford to make. If blacks were allowed to cast their ballots, they would vote down the existing government, put in a new one, thus marking the very end of white participation in political life.

After all, slavery and then segregation were abolished in the United States because the black population, although large, was far from being a majority. This is being realistic, something brother Jed is not.

He cites as a reason the suffrage should not be extended to blacks, the fact that South Africa is "a nation with only 50 percent literacy rate among blacks." At this point I am reminded of other literacy clauses that played important roles in U.S. elections after amendments guaranteeing American blacks the right to vote.

It is worrying, especially considering that brother Jed plays such an influential role on campus, to see that more than a century later, in this same land of the free, there are still people so racially concerned as to recommend dirty tricks like literacy tests.

Brother Jed could go ahead and advise Botha to borrow another tradition so near and dear to the fundamentalists: that according to which you can vote, if and only if, your grandfather could.

The conclusion of Jed's letter shows all the bigotry he could one day drown in. Jed quotes Botha's words: "This government is aware of its responsibilities toward God and man."

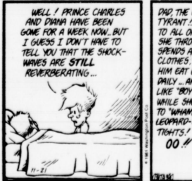
Yes, of course, and Jed knows that God wants the white man to keep his black brother segregated. Let's not forget that it is clear since the last U.S. presidential election that God is more a friend of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and of Sen. Jesse Helms than of the poor, disabled, unfortunate, average man, especially if he is black.

Adolf Hitler, when going on to conquer all of Europe piece by piece and on his way to destroying the Jewish people, claimed, as Botha, to have God on his side.

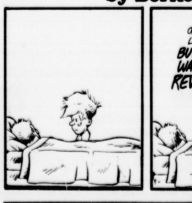
And those same Catholics brother Jed so vehemently attacks any chance he gets, when centuries ago they were torturing and killing innocents in the days of the Inquisition, were convinced of doing it in the name of God.

Jed closes his remarks saying that Botha "will seek the presence of Christ" in South Africa. Is Jed sure that Christ would dwell in a place where the white man keeps another son of the same God segregated for the mere fact that the color of his skin is too dark?

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Donna Greenwell,
SGA executive vice president

Contributing Writer Luca Dal Monte is a political science and history junior.

Two disabled students recognized for abilities

By DAN HASSERT
Contributing Writer

Two handicapped students, one blind and one with a hearing disability, were honored for academic excellence yesterday.

Terry Terlau, an educational psychology graduate student, and Kat McGee, an art graduate student, received the 1985 Carol S. Adelman Awards for Outstanding Handicapped Students.

Jacob Karnes Jr., director of Handicapped Student Services, said the award recognizes students for achievements in academics, leadership and extracurricular activities, for personal and social qualities, and for courage in overcoming their disabilities.

Karnes said Terlau and McGee were selected from 11 students nominated for the awards by faculty and staff members.

"I feel real honored by my department and faculty," Terlau said. "If you want something badly, it may cost a lot to get it, a lot of energy, but you have to put forth more effort to achieve your goal. I value what I've done because I feel I do quality work."

"I also value this award because it gives a value to a disabled person

different from the stereotype of underachievement," she said. She described UK as a "positive environment" for handicapped students.

Terlau has a bachelor's degree in English from Centre College, a bachelor's degree in psychology from UK and a master's degree in Counseling Psychology from UK. She plans to earn her doctorate in Counseling Psychology in Feb. 1987, after which she hopes to work in community mental health.

McGee described her handicap as "ambiguous" because she functions so well that many people do not guess the severity of her hearing loss.

"My first feeling was that I didn't deserve this," she said. Besides occasionally writing about art shows, she is working to get her master's degree in fine arts and studio art. She also has a bachelor's degree in comparative literature.

During the award ceremony, members of Kappa Sigma fraternity presented the Handicapped Student Services with a check for \$578. The money was raised during the recent Road Rally, which was co-sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Karnes said Student Services hopes to use the money to help make the M.I. King Library accessible to students in wheelchairs.



Dental work
Anna Newman, a first-year dental student, works on a set of teeth yesterday in a laboratory at the Medical Center.

Eiffel Tower focus of new course series in Honors Program

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

Next semester students can enroll in the first of a series of four courses dealing with French culture and architecture that culminates in a 10-day trip to Paris to observe the 100th anniversary of the Eiffel Tower.

Each of the courses will deal with different topics but in some way will relate to the Eiffel Tower.

The courses will offer a unique opportunity for students, said Raymond Bets, director of the Honors Program.

"The minicourses are a unique feature of the Honors Program, enabling students to take courses which fulfill no graduate requirements, which fit into no specific curriculum but are designed for intellectual pleasure and to peak intellectual curiosity," he said.

"I'm very excited about the project because I think it will be a remarkable opportunity to see how a single structure has acquired such far-ranging cultural significance."

Bets said he was motivated to begin the course because of a personal interest in France and the World's Fair architecture — the Eiffel Tower in particular.

"The Eiffel Tower literally stands out on the surface of Paris, and I've been very much interested in that particular structure . . . I'm interested in the manner in which certain artifacts seem to be an emblem of a cultural mood or a cultural ethic and of course, the Eiffel Tower was put up for the 1889 exposition a hundred years after the French Revolution, and it stood as a kind of a mute expression of French technological progress," he said.

The courses will be interesting because they begin with French cultural history at the end of the 19th century, deal with World's Fair architecture and technology in late

"The minicourses are a unique feature of the Honors Program . . . which are designed for intellectual pleasure and to peak intellectual curiosity."

Raymond Bets, Honors Program Director

19th century France and then touch upon the tower itself, Bets said.

The Honors Program will offer one of the courses the second semester of each year.

The program is funded through a \$4,000 grant from the Association of American Colleges. The money will be used to bring in consultants, gather research materials and offer four \$100 incentive grants each year for students who wish to do research.

Bets said the French department and the College of Architecture are interested in helping with the project, and he hopes they will provide instructors for several of the courses.

"The project builds bridges between fields of study and integrates education for students," said Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Bets will instruct the first course, which is titled "French Culture in the Shadow of the Eiffel Tower." The three remaining courses will deal with World's Fair architecture, the period of the Belle Epoque in France and the architecture and popular significance of the Eiffel tower.

Although the courses are sequential in structure, Bets said students are not required to take all four of the one credit-hour courses.

Testimony prompts Klan investigation

By BETH CAMPBELL
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A patrolman's testimony that he knew of more than 20 officers in and around Jefferson County who belonged to the Ku Klux Klan sparked an internal investigation yesterday by county police.

Jefferson County Patrolman Alex Young also said in a Nov. 5 deposition that he had been a member of the Klan's national leadership and probably had used a Federal Bureau of Investigation computer to get information for members of the Klan, according to documents filed in a civil rights case in U.S. District Court.

He said other officers and some supervisors on the force were aware of his association with the Klan.

Parts of the deposition were made public Monday when the documents were filed in the civil rights case.

Jefferson County Police Chief Russell S. McDaniel said in a news conference yesterday that his department's investigation would focus on Young's statement that he used the National Crime Information Center computer to obtain information for non-police purposes and that other officers were involved in the white supremacist group.

Personal use of the NCIC computer would violate federal law and department policy, McDaniel said. When asked in the deposition whether he had used the NCIC computer to get information for Klan members, Young said, according to the court documents, "Probably, but I can't recall an incident. I'd say the likelihood is very good."

Young has been ordered to appear before the department's professional standards unit on tomorrow, McDaniel said. The department's legal adviser

will try to obtain the names of other members of the department who Young said were involved in the Klan, he said.

Lawyers for Robert and Martha Marshall, whose southwest Jefferson County home was firebombed in June, filed motions in federal court Monday seeking to have Young held in contempt for refusing to turn over Klan membership lists in his possession.

They haven't accused Young of wrongdoing, but believe material he has would provide useful evidence in their case. They have alleged that three men charged with arson conspired with Klan members to drive

them out of their otherwise all-white neighborhood.

Young, according to the documents filed Monday, said his Klan membership lists contained about 40 names and he said more than half of the people were police officers. He said they were associated with the Louisville, Jeffersonton, Rolling Hills and Prospect departments in Jefferson County and the Mount Washington department in adjacent Bullitt County.

Besides McDaniel, chiefs of the other departments said they were not aware of Klan involvement by their officers.

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

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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