

KENTUCKY Kernel



The woes of rebuilding
As if recovering from the club's last-place finish in 1982 weren't enough, the Cincinnati Reds now face the threat of a hepatitis outbreak. See page 6.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

SGA candidates present platforms at issues forum

By JOHN VOSKUIH
Staff Writer

The six candidates for president and vice president of UK's student body met and discussed their campaign platforms last night in the Student Government Association's Candidates' Forum.

The forum, held in 309 Student Center, featured presidential candidates David Bradford, John C. Davenport and Cheryl Harcastle, and vice presidential candidates Tim Freudenberg, John Miller and Jack Dabworth.

Running mates Bradford and Freudenberg pointed to what Freudenberg called their "solid track record of campus involvement" as their best qualification for the offices.

Freudenberg said their platform includes the establishment of a guard booth at Commonwealth Stadium to protect parked cars from vandalism, a student escort service and an emergency student loan service that could give students interest-free loans of up to \$25.

Freudenberg said he and Bradford would also concentrate on lobbying the General Assembly in Frankfort for support of UK programs. "You can be assured that David and I will not walk into Frankfort unpre-

pared," he stated. Freudenberg said their administration also would propose legislation calling for the construction of a student swimming pool and the establishment of a "campus pub," where students could purchase alcoholic beverages.

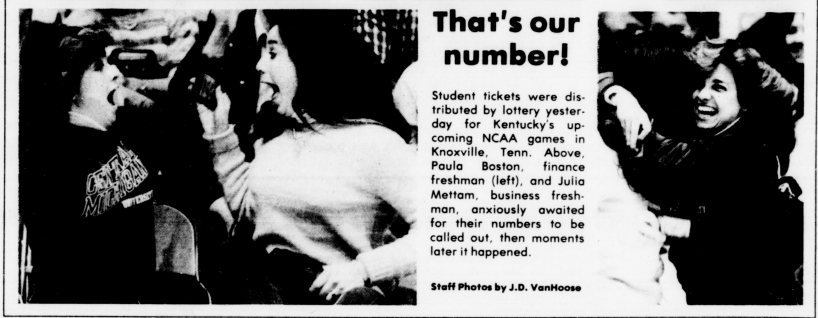
Bradford, stressing his commitment to student rights, said he would work for the implementation of a firm sexual harassment policy calling for the dismissal of any faculty member who sexually harassed a student. He said his administration would oppose any unnecessary increases in tuition or education fees at the University.

Bradford also said he would try to affect some changes in the structure of the student government. "The organization has grown in power and influence in recent years without changing its form," he said. His administration would try to make SGA "better than it's ever been, more effective than it's ever been," he added.

Running mates Davenport and Miller outlined three main areas on which their administration would concentrate. Davenport said he intended to focus on student rights, quality student services and the accurate representation of student concerns.

Davenport said the major planks of their platform would include the

See CANDIDATES, page 4



That's our number!

Student tickets were distributed by lottery yesterday for Kentucky's upcoming NCAA games in Knoxville, Tenn. Above, Paula Boston, finance freshman (left), and Julia Mettam, business freshman, anxiously awaited for their numbers to be called out, then moments later it happened.

Staff Photos by J.D. VanHoose

University Senate passes selective admissions, separate pool for athletes

By MICHELE EBB
Senior Staff Writer
and JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

UK's proposed selective admissions policy, if passed by the Board of Trustees, will give special attention to entering freshman athletes beginning in Fall 1984. University Senate President Donald Ivey said yesterday.

"They are exceptional students from the beginning, from the moment they sign that letter of intent

and there is no reason why there should be anything different in the admissions policy," Ivey said.

Ivey was commenting about the Senate's overwhelming decision Monday to create a separate category for freshman athletes in the selective admissions process.

Later in the meeting, by a voice vote, the Senate approved the entire policy, thereby completing work that began last June, when President Ott Singletary first asked the Senate to formulate a selective admissions policy.

The proposal is expected to be voted on at the April 4 Trustees meeting.

Ivey said the policy will not mean athletes will not be asked to fulfill admissions standards. They must meet the same NCAA and Southeastern Conference standards they have always met: Currently a 2.0 grade point average and a score of 15 on the American College Test.

The new policy, however, is an upgrading of those standards, he said.

"The NCAA is the governing body for athletic competition and they make their rules and our athletes must conform to those rules," he said. "Other students don't have to. You are free to take eight semester hours but an athlete must take a full load. He must maintain a 2.0 stan-

dard or he can't compete."

Athletes, Ivey said, also perform special tasks for this and other universities. "Who else advertises the university as well as the athletic program?" he asked. "As far as the general populace is concerned, all they know about UK is the basketball team. They don't know what is taught in physics. They couldn't name you one member of the University symphony orchestra but they can tell you everybody on the basketball team," Ivey said.

Under the selective admissions policy, applicants to the University must have at least a 2.0 high school grade point average, or a score of 11

on the ACT, to be automatically accepted.

The parameters are on a sliding scale: a student with a 2.5 should have scored a 19 on the ACT to be admitted, while a student with a score of 15 would be required to have an average of 3.5.

Students who possess one standard or the other would be ranked in an admissions pool, with 20 percent of the incoming class being accepted from that group.

The controversy debated in the Senate, however, centered on the inclusion of athletes in that pool. Critics of the plan contended that ath-

letes accepted from the pool would effectively deny others in it from entering UK. Supporters countered that all who could not meet the admissions criteria, regardless of their status, should be a part of the pool.

The Senate's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards solved the problem by putting all athletes, 3 percent of which are not expected to be accepted automatically, in a separate pool. With the new clause in the policy, non-athletes who apply for admission will not be rejected in favor of an athlete whose academic qualifications may not look as promising.

WEDNESDAY

From Staff and AP reports

Chorus to present concert

The UK Chorus, directed by Carol Wagoner, will present a free noon concert today in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The 60-member chorus will perform Bach's "Cantata 106," Bruckner's "Virga Jesse Floruit," and William Billings' "I Am Come Into My Garden."

Wagoner, a graduate student in music from Lexington, is directing the chorus this semester in the absence of Sara Holroyd, who is on sabbatical leave.

Bunning may enter race

FRANKFORT — State Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Fort Thomas, told Republican colleagues at a caucus yesterday that he is reconsidering his earlier refusal to become a candidate for governor.

Bunning, a former professional baseball player, said last month that "there are no circumstances that I would run for governor in 1983." But that was before the state GOP faced the prospect of having no serious candidate by the March 30 filing deadline.

Bunning said he wants to talk the matter over with his family. He said his wife, Mary, said "yes" the second time he asked her about running.

He is up for election this year and also had his eyes on a possible U.S. Senate race in 1984 when the term of Democratic incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., is up. He would have to relinquish his state legislative post to run for governor.

Israeli withdrawal planned

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is nearing agreement on a plan that would pull all Israeli troops out of Lebanon and turn over anti-terrorist security to the Lebanese army and an expanded U.N.

peacekeeping force, it was learned yesterday.

The Israeli troops, who now occupy about a third of the country, would depart in phases over a number of months. Israel has dropped its demands for a "residual presence" of several hundred men to operate observation posts near the border, said sources who spoke on the condition they would not be identified.

Draft report criticizes EPA

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency "acted improperly or at a minimum created the appearance of impropriety" in deciding not to regulate formaldehyde as a suspected cancer-causing chemical, a draft House report says.

The report accuses assistant EPA administrator John A. Todhunter of ordering changes in the opinions of EPA's scientific staff and acting administrator John W. Hernandez of holding "closed-door science caucuses" that gave industry a special forum for making its case.

Todhunter and Hernandez have denied bending EPA's decision-making to please the chemical industry. However, allegations that the two granted industry undue influence in this and other EPA decisions are under investigation by several congressional committees.

Federal funds will help

Brown sets agenda to aid shortfall

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown said yesterday the state's budget shortfall will be blunted mainly by using extra federal money for the state Medicaid program and by ending a program to raise average state salaries to private industry levels.

Brown said at a news conference the federal government has increased its matching funds to Kentucky for Medicaid, and that the personnel program has reached its goal without needing to spend additional money.

Brown said the moves to balance the budget won't affect education. He added, however, that in preparation for the worst possible situation, he is asking state Schools Superintendent Raymond Barber to plan for a possible 3 percent cut in elementary and secondary education, not yet touched by the economy.

"I do not intend for teachers' sala-

ries to be affected (by any reductions)," Brown said, adding that his administration is asking local school boards handling pay negotiations to keep that in mind.

He said he has cautioned educators about any new hiring plans or other non-essential spending.

Figures released by the administration show the state collecting about \$123 million less this year than was estimated, and \$164 million less in fiscal 1984.

The administration has already instituted 3 percent across-the-board cuts, with the main exceptions of education and human services.

Brown said the 30,500 state workers have received an average 36 percent salary increase in the last three years and now are at parity with private industry, where the average scale has dropped slightly because of the recession.

He said two steps mandated by the General Assembly will not be af-

fected by the end of the parity program: the 5 percent annual pay increase and the pay-for-performance salary adjustments.

Another method of coping with the shortfall will be to transfer money no longer needed to pay debt service, since interest rates, the timing of bond sales and the use of reserve earnings have changed.

Since Brown became governor in December 1979, revenue shortfalls have totaled \$681 million in the general fund and \$228 million in the road fund for a combined total of \$910 million, according to administration estimates.

Plus, Brown said, nearly \$1 billion in federal money to the state has been lost in such programs as revenue sharing, CETA, food stamps and Appalachian Regional Commission projects.

For the current biennium, the administration has had to slash a total of \$287 million.

SAB discusses SATV equipment, LKD plans

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Staff Writer

Bill Burke, Student Activities Television Committee chair, announced last night that equipment necessary to start the Student Activities Board's television program may be ordered as soon as this week.

On Monday night, the Student Government Association approved SAB's request for \$5,000 to help fund SATV, the program's name.

"We are elated over SGA's decision," Doug Kennedy, SAB Public Relations chair, said. "They (SGA) expressed much support and encouragement of the program."

The board also announced that the remainder of SATV funding, through SAB's contingency funds, has been approved.

Burke plans to order equipment to use in production, such as cameras, monitors and accessory items. SAB cannot afford editing equipment at this time, he said.

In other business, the board discussed the schedule of events for the Little Kentucky Derby, scheduled for the weekend of April 14-17.

The derby begins Thursday with concerts at Donovan,

Blazer and the Kirwan-Blanding Commons cafeterias as well as at the Student Center Grill.

The movie "Breaking Away" will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium's Helen Worsham Theater the same night. Other events include a performance by country music star Ricky Skaggs and special guest, The Whites, at Memorial Coliseum, and a "Little Kentucky Splash" at the Coliseum's pool, sponsored by North Campus residence halls.

Saturday's activities begin with bike races at 9 a.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. After the races, Cowboy George and the Rodes Drinking Band, The Erector Set and the Phil Garland Band will play in Commonwealth Field, just outside the stadium.

A tag-of-war for student organizations and athletic teams and a food festival are planned, as is a rugby tournament with eight collegiate squads participating.

A balloon race, sponsored by area horse farms and Mr. Gatti's, a local pizza chain, will end the day.

The derby will wind up Sunday with courtyard parties on both North and South campuses and a football game.

LKD is funded through the balloon race and the LKD-Alumni Golf Tournament to be held April 8. Other funds are obtained from SAB, LKD, which uses funds to provide scholarships, will award four \$500 prizes this year.



Mostly sunny and a little warmer today with a high in the mid 40s.
Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the low to mid 20s.
Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of light rain or snow and a high in the low 40s.

Reagan chooses 'right man'?

New EPA chief given potentially dangerous 'free hand'

In order to stabilize the turmoil wracking the Environmental Protection Agency, President Reagan has reinstated William D. Ruckelshaus to the post vacated by Anne McGill Burford.

When Ruckelshaus' name was announced at an impromptu press conference Monday, most everyone, including some environmentalists, was pleased. The National Wildlife Federation even went so far as to say that his appointment was "a refreshing sprout in a clear-cut forest."

This and similar statements are based on Ruckelshaus' reputation with the agency. As its first administrator, he was known to be a man of strict and straightforward principles. Eight days after the agency's inception, for example, he shocked many city mayors by telling Atlanta, Detroit and Cleveland to stop polluting interstate waterways within 180 days or face federal court action.

Telling a city to clean itself up is a lot easier than telling a multi-million dollar corporation to do the same, however. And if that company happens to have been the person's former employer, things could get stickier than they currently are.

Ruckelshaus' association with the ecologically suspect Weyerhaeuser Co., a firm with vested interest in seeing that dioxin-laced forests are not declared toxic, suggests big business ties, a specter from which the ad-

ministration continuously seems to be unable to separate itself.

A vice president for the Fund for Animals, Lewis Regenstein, said if Ruckelshaus were to step aside every time the dioxin issue was raised at the EPA, "he won't have anything to do."

There's something awfully fishy about a man who would leave a job with a salary of \$221,500 per annum for one which offers less than \$70,000.

If Ruckelshaus is given the "free hand," as he said he will have, in trying to solve the worst crisis in the EPA's history, then we might be seeing a continuation of tactics used under Burford's reign.

Burford seemed to have been unable to break loose from the control big business now has on the EPA, and her term was clouded with alleged "sweetheart deals" involving polluters. If she succumbed to their pressures, what is to stop Ruckelshaus from doing the same?

Reagan has a firm faith in Ruckelshaus; he called him "the right man for the right job at the right time." No doubt Reagan thought the same of Burford, but has the president thought of the skepticism felt nationwide about the EPA? He apparently has; he also remembers history, when 10 years ago, another man was picked for the right job — Gerald Ford.



Electronic paranoia creeps into mailboxes and our lives

And there's some little jerk in the FBI keeping papers on me six feet high. It gets me down. — The Rolling Stones

Sometimes Big Brother sneaks in through the mail. The other day, severely pressed for something to kill time, I glanced through the junk mail that had piled up over the last few weeks. The Army wanted me. The Marines were looking for a few good ones like me, and Sears, Chevron, Phillips and Texaco wanted to extend me some plastic credit.

Most of the mail addressed me as "Graduating Senior," which shows how much they know. I graduated in 1978. Apparently, I'm caught in a junk mail time warp.

On the way to the garbage can I noticed something unsettlingly interesting about these letters. Most of the mailing labels bore the phrase "Cart-sort" above my name, followed with a number. The same number. Every time.

At first I was only surprised that I hadn't noticed this before. I was at least vaguely aware that universities, as well as many other organizations holding vast amounts of information on large numbers of people, routinely sell such information to whomever may have something to sell by mail. Hence the credit card and Armed Forces offers bombard-ing second-semester seniors.

Then I noticed the same phrase-

number on a letter from some computerized job placement service. That only made sense: obviously such a company does most of its business with students.



Gary W. PIERCE

Eager young job hunters merely fill out their salient academic statistics on a form identical to those we're all sick of from registration, along with their career and location preferences. The info is fed into the placement company's computer, and when employers have vacancies they can contact the service, which then calls up all the appropriate computerized resumes. Employers decide which ones to contact for interviews and chuck the rest.

On the face of it this all seems quite harmless and even splendidly efficient. Electronic resumes darting about the planet should greatly increase job hunting success, and of course you're still at liberty to pin-point and apply to prospective employers in the traditional way, as well.

But as is usually the case with something gained, something must be lost. In this case we lose yet a little more of our rapidly vanishing privacy. Customers of this service send their private information into an electronic glass house, retaining

no control over its use. OK, so I'm probably paranoid. Maybe there are all sorts of safeguards preventing use of this service by anyone other than legitimate, totally honest employers on the prowl for employees. Could be the service is completely above board and reproach.

But my optimism is checked when I remember that somewhere in the electronic bowels of our computerized information society exists a wrong-thinking chap convinced I'm still a college senior.

If such mistakes are commonplace, and we've come to accept them as an inevitable fact of electronic life, how can we be sure the personal information we divulge for our own legitimate purposes can't be siphoned off for reasons more sinister? Junk mail is a classic case in point. I doubt many of us enrolled in college just to get our names and addresses on hundreds of junk-mailing lists.

With interactive computer systems becoming ever more sophisticated, while even the occasional wild kid manages to tap into the Bell System's banks with his handy-dandy home computer and a telephone link, the possibility of information theft increases, to say nothing of the potential for accidental leakage.

Well, I'm not ready to run into the streets screaming "Repeal! It's 1984!" After all, my invitation to join the few, proud Marines doesn't

carry that insidious number on its mailing label. In fact, on the last page of their enrollment pitch reads a disclaimer empowering to those receiving the letter by mistake, citing the error factor involved with mailing lists.

There's comfort in the thought of some teetering granny at Sunnyside Rest Home receiving a letter asking if she has what it takes to become "one of a few good men."

But paranoia won't subside so easily. Suppose the Armed Forces leave off the "Cart-sort" number just to make their correspondence seem more innocent. Perhaps they add the disclaimer just to fool us into believing their information is incomplete. Worst yet, perhaps they don't need any other sources when compiling their mailing lists. Maybe they have all the information they need on all of us already.

Now that I think of it, as often as I move I've never received junk mail from the Armed Forces with a forwarding address label; they always know my current address, something not even the auto registration folks downtown can keep track of, and they update their info once a year.

I've never gotten anyone else's Armed Forces advertisements either, though I frequently get all other kinds of mail intended for former tenants of whatever apartment I'm in. I wonder if the military are information mas-

ters. None of us can keep track of all the lists we've somehow managed to get our names and addresses on. We can't even be sure when we get "listed," since our permission is never asked in advance.

I recently glanced at an article that made some predictions as to the quality of life in the new "information society" computers are leading us into. While in most aspects the article extolled the virtues of the new age, the "social problems" category struck a significantly sour note.

"Unemployment, war and fascism" were cited as the dominant troubles of the industrial age, which hardly sounds surprising, while problems of the information age include "future shock, terror and invasion of privacy."

Well, I suppose every generation deals with a certain amount of future shock as it watches its world evolve into a place fit only for the young, and we've lived with various terrors for as long as we've breathed air. But invasion of privacy, while it's always been around, has never before been so technologically efficient.

And the real problem is not so much the invasion itself but the fact that all too often we may be completely unaware our privacy has been violated. I hate sounding like an alarmist, and deep in my heart I still have too much naive faith in the good of U.S. of A. to really think they'll be instal-

ling a telescreen in my living room next week. But I do resent increasing amounts of personal information stockpiled for sale-by-mail purposes.

Perhaps those mailing lists are harmless enough, and the only threat they pose the private citizen is the added cost of garbage bags to hold the junk mail. Maybe electronic resumes are thoroughly protected from unauthorized use. But the frequent errors cited in information processing plant at least a few seeds in the fertile breeding ground of techno-paranoia.

And there lies the real terror of the information age. For all its benefits in information processing and retrieval, it denies most private citizens knowledge about, and control over, how information on their personal lives is being used behind the computerized scenes. The systems we've created for our convenience by their very nature engender paranoia.

Our information systems might never be used in Orwellian-fantasy fashion to enslave us, but the paranoia inherent in the system is at least annoying, and at the worst may prove to be an insidious form of slavery in itself.

And sometimes paranoia creeps in through the mail. Gary W. Pierce should know better than to distrust the powers-that-be, but he's been hoarding illegal mattress tags for too long to take any chances on information leaks.

LETTERS

Reviewing review

Barry Williams should have eaten less popcorn and spent more time watching the delightful "Lovescick."

Elizabeth McGovern was not the girlfriend of one of Moore's patients. The "patient" who died was a psychiatrist friend who came to Moore for advice about a patient whom he had fallen in love with.

The review rates a 1 1/2 on the "JKH" four-star scale.

Become involved

Why get involved with Student Government Association? Well, some of my reasons for becoming involved with SGA were: To find out where that \$1.00 of every-one's tuition was going, and who it was helping. I need not have been so skeptical, as that money has been channeled into excellent programs for everyone's benefit.

David Bradford, SGA vice president, and Tim Freudenberg, senator at large, have been two important people involved in SGA's 1982-1983 successes. Having an excellent record of achievement inside and outside of SGA, they have been enthusiastic, hard-working and dedicated to this organization. This proven dedication, hard work and enthusiasm will definitely carry over into

their administration, which is the reason I am so strongly endorsing David and Tim.

Working with leaders such as David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg has been a genuine pleasure, and I am looking forward with excitement to a dynamic and unforgettable 1983-1984!

Lenda Hisle
Business and economics senior

Open invitation

I would like to take this opportunity, as campaign manager for the Bradford/Freudenberg ticket in the upcoming Student Government Association election, to welcome Dean Grimm to our team. It is an honor to have an individual of such spirit and integrity join us in striving for continued progress in SGA.

At this time I wish to urge, as did Grimm in his recent letter to the editor, all of the supporters of the Grimm ticket to join "The Team with the Superior Track Record" and help David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg become the next SGA president and vice president, respectively.

In addition, I wish to extend an invitation to any students who are interested in the SGA elections to get involved with the Bradford/Freudenberg team. After talking with Dave and Tim and reviewing their platform, I feel certain you will see that these men know the issues and the answers, and are willing to turn

SGA's potential into positive accomplishments in the coming year.

We are proud to recognize the members of our steering committee who are currently working hard to assure David and Tim a victory on March 31: Kent Bartram, Susan Van Buren, Kellie Cochran, Andy Corner, Greg Crockett, Mike Donahue, Jenny Dorsey, Marian Fish, Ken Flemming, Mike Goldberg, Ann T. Hahn, Seth Hall, Lenda Hisle, Jackie Sue Howard, Brad Hobbs, Melanie Lyons, Brad McDearman, Sandra Mills, Tim O'Mera, Valerie Pelligri, Ann Phillips, Jim Put-singer, Ward Richards, Lynn Rountree, Fred Schriels, Phil Taylor, Beth Turner and Chuck Thornberry.

Myself and the members of the steering committee welcome Dean Grimm and other concerned students to our team.

David R. Perry
Business and economics junior

'Experience'

When voting time arrives for the Student Government Association, many individuals seem to select their candidates primarily on such criteria as looks, sex, etc. whether they are a friend. Rarely does the selection process include more pertinent data as past student government experience, performance and policy platform.

If one examines the record of David Bradford, presidential candidate, and Tim Freudenberg, vice

presidential candidate, the impressive array of accomplishments, experience and sound policy speak clearly for themselves.

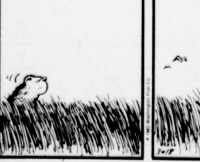
Bradford has served one term as SGA vice president and has dedicated the last two years to a crusade to increase visitation hours in the residence halls. Freudenberg, as a senator in the student legislation, has the distinction of having proposed an impressive one-third of all bills considered by the body.

If elected, David and Tim propose to increase the student lobby in the financial aid availability. Moreover, they hope to increase the funding of the UK academic program.

With two hard working and dedicated individuals such as Bradford and Freudenberg, there is little doubt that these worthwhile goals will be realized.

Lynnie Oetken

BLOOM COUNTY



Nursing freshman President Donovan Hall House Council

KESS appreciation

On behalf of the Kentucky Easter Seals Society, the crippled and handicapped children and adults who are helped by KESS, I would like to thank the persons in the College of Pharmacy who donated money to Easter Seals during National Easter Seals Week.

Also, I thank you because it is reassuring for me to know that there are people out there who care about others.

Clayton Jones
Pharmacy graduate student

'Tangled web'

A common political refrain is, "Oh

what a tangled web we weave when we first practice to deceive." A letter appearing on the editorial page of yesterday's Kernel claimed that a particular candidate for my post has served as Student Government Association president on "numerous occasions" when I was away.

For the record, I have been away from campus only two days in the past school year when the vice president has served in my position.

Perhaps somebody should ask the chairman pro-tem of the student senate how many times he has had to serve as vice president in the absence of the person last year elected to that position.

You will find that my absences, while school has been in session, are indeed less than the vice president's. Miss Mills, just the facts, ma'am.

Jim Dinkie
SGA president

by Berke Breathed



'John Doe'

Controversial life of professor with multiple identities unravels

By RICH KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A man who led a double life as a professor at two different college campuses kept documents indicating that he had previously assumed at least six identities in four countries, authorities said yesterday.

"He was very crafty, there's no question about it," Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman said yesterday, of the man who is identified officially only as "John Doe." "This individual has taken the bright people on a merry paper chase that hasn't ended yet."

Zimmerman said he had seen nothing like it in his 20 years as a prosecutor.

At Shippensburg State College, the man was computer science professor John Bryon Hext. At Millersville State College, 75 miles to the east, he was economics professor Peter H. Pearce. He taught classes at both schools, on different days, beginning last fall.

But identification cards, bank accounts and other documents taken from the man's Millersville apartment indicate he was known by various names in England, Canada, Australia and the United States.

"John Doe" was arrested Monday as he arrived to teach class at Millersville. He was arraigned on charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing.

Armed with a search warrant, investigators went through his Millersville apartment Monday night and found 16 boxes of bank accounts, credit cards and identification cards neatly stacked in several rooms.

With the discovery, bail was boosted from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

Among the documents were letters attesting to the academic record of "Peter Francis Windley," "David Taylor," "Keith Frederick Bowden," "Kenneth John Holden," and "Roger Spencer Vickers."

The letters came from the University of Cambridge, University of Edinburgh, University of Birmingham, University of Oxford, University of Leeds, University of Liverpool, Queen's University of Belfast, University of Southampton and the University of Nottingham.

There also were documents from New York University and the University of California at Berkeley.

The case came to light when students at Shippensburg

complained that Professor Hext seemed incompetent. One student told the campus newspaper that Hext had to double-check with texts when he was asked questions and contradicted himself in class.

"Hext" was fired March 10 after school officials found an article written by Professor John B. Hext of MacQuarie University in New South Wales, Australia. That professor Hext said he never applied to teach at Shippensburg.


Shippensburg campus police traced the school's "Hext" to Millersville.

Academic committees at both Millersville and Shippensburg are reviewing classes taught by the professor to see whether students should be given credit.

Corrections

In yesterday's Kernel, Student Government Association Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth was quoted as having reservations about whether the Senate could relinquish any or all control over the Student Activities Board's Student Activities Television. The quote should have been attributed to Senator-at-Large John Davenport.

Also, the time and location printed for the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame induction were incorrect. The ceremony will be at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.



ALFALFA

International Dinner
Chinese
Patrick McNeese 7-9

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Office of International Programs

Presents
"Study, Work, and Travel
in France and Spain"
Wednesday, March 23,
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Room 107 Student Center

BACCHUS
Alcohol Awareness Month
*Ride Along With TAP - Friday or Saturday night, 11 p.m.-3 a.m., now thru April 16. Call 257-6597. 1 week notice preferred.
*BACCHUS Sun Run - 3.1 miles, march 27, 2 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn, Show Off Your Tan! Pre-register, 257-6597. For T-shirt, \$4 donation.
*Drink-and-Drive-Out - April 1. Sign-ups in Student Center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on March 28-30. Don't Be A Fool - Don't Drink and Drive!
*BACCHUS "Rush" - April 5, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center. party with class and hear an exciting speaker. Everyone welcome!
*BACCHUS Speaker Corps - Members of BACCHUS can speak and answer questions at your group, dorm, etc. upon request. Call 257-6597.

SAB CINEMA present
Wed, 3/23 - Sat. 3/26

Monty Python's
LIFE OF BRIAN
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
\$1.25 Admission
in the Worsham Theatre



WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE . . .

Is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree where can you use it meaningfully?

Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commission officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.

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University Directories
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Saturday, March 26, 1983 is the postmarking deadline for all students who had the UK student Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the fall 1982 semester to make their continuing payment for the period Feb. 26th to Aug. 26th. It is your responsibility to make this payment whether or not you received the Spring 1983 bill from Blue Cross/Blue Shield!!!

If you have lost your bill, if you did not get your bill, or if you need to make an option change, pick up a packet to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd Floor, Med. Center Annex No.4). Complete the enclosed form as the instructions specify and mail it along with your check in the pre-addressed envelope. It must be POSTMARKED BY MARCH 26th, 1983.

You may take your check along with the completed form or your bill to the Lexington Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office (570 East Main St.). It must be there by 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, 1983.

Please Note: The deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for this Plan.



The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	44 Persuaded	45 Par of 'I'	46 Sway	48 Alien	14 Bread type	52 Make uniform	56 Vintage car	57 1492ship	58 Bird	59 Hasty	60 WWII road	61 Churchman	62 Diminutive ending	63 Desires	64 Night birds	65 Legal paper																					
1 Ghetto	2 Mr. Greene	3 Army groups	4 Stags	5 Container	6 Dwelling: Sp	7 Hockey's blue	8 Far: Prefix	9 Long step	10 Container	11 Service	12 Dill herb	13 Manufac-tured	21 Snivel	22 Vaulted	24 Engraving	27 Not hollow	28 Song	30 Aperture	31 An emotion	32 Soil	33 Hawaiian city	34 Indemity	35 Dance	36 Fish	38 instrument	42 Had on	44 Autos	45 Bakery units	47 Inward	48 Last	49 Choleric	50 Deed	51 Eminent	53 Floor piece	54 Make over	55 Sketched	59 Suckled

•Candidates

Continued from page 1

establishment of a student textbook exchange and the expansion of a student escort service.

He said he also plans to call for more effective use of the Student Center and Student Center Additions and lobby the state legislature to support the mission model formula funding plan.

Davenport's other plans include the expansion of the Student Organization Assistance Fund, an SGA program that provides money to campus organizations. "We want to see almost a doubling of the budget for that program," he said.

Miller said Davenport and he both are "committed to working at UK." Davenport said the next few years would be a "period of tremendous change at the University" and student government will have some difficult jobs to do. "We've got the experience and the backbone it's going to take to get those jobs done," he said.

Running mates Hardcastle and Dulworth concentrated on how their administration would work with the student senate. Dulworth said they would work to maintain a close contact with the senate and "respect the dignity of each senator."

"The senate must represent the students faithfully," he said. "We plan to assist the senate in carrying out its responsibilities."

Hardcastle said she would consider the senate an equal partner in her administration. "I won't represent any position to the Board of Trustees without trying to get the senate's ideas," she said. She also said her administration would not be aligned with any factions internally. "I plan to be a president for all the students, not just a minority," she said.

Kidney infection worsens Clark's condition

By DONNA ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark's kidneys were deteriorating yesterday and his doctors, concerned for his life, considered moving him back into the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

"The mood's pessimistic. They're concerned. They're working very hard and they've called in many consultants," University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said of the medical team treating the 62-year-old Clark, whose condition began to deteriorate Saturday.

The doctors, in discussing Clark's kidneys, believe "the possibilities vary from simple blockage to terminal kidney failure," Dwan said.

But doctors hesitated in downgrading Clark's condition from fair to serious late yesterday, in part because they didn't want to deal the patient an unnecessary psychological setback, Dwan said.

"They've had brainstorming sessions with the infectious disease consultants," Dwan said.

Clark's temperature fluctuated, but

had gone as high as 101.2 degrees, Dwan said. He was being given antibiotics. There were no immediate plans to place Clark on kidney dialysis, Dwan said, "but he continues to deteriorate."

"They're tentatively planning to move him back into SICU (surgical intensive care unit) if he doesn't improve," in part because testing procedures are more easily performed there, Dwan said.

Clark was still in fair condition and in a private room at the hospital yesterday, his 11th day with the plastic, air-driven heart.

When asked if Clark's condition could be life-threatening, Dwan replied, "There's that possibility — everyone's very concerned. They're waiting in fact to see if in fact he does turn around."

Clark's wife, Una Loy, saw her husband yesterday morning, Dwan said. "She's depressed, not feeling well," because of her husband's condition, he said.

Dwan said doctors had a long discussion yesterday on whether to change Clark's condition. He said Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of Clark's attending physicians, decided to wait until today to see whether that would be necessary.

"Dr. Joyce said, 'We've been in tight spots before and we've got him out of them. It's a tight one,'" Dwan said.

Dwan said Clark began developing a fever during the weekend and that his kidney function began to deteriorate. Doctors ran tests Monday, but results yesterday gave no indication of the source of the fever or kidney problems.

Dwan said doctors "are almost certain he has an infection," and have ordered another extensive round of tests.

Clark is "less responsive than he has been," Dwan said. "He's coherent sometimes, other times he's not responsive."

The spokesman said there appears to be nothing wrong with Clark's mental processes, but kidney problems can make people drowsy. He said Clark for the most part appears to be asleep, but

he can be awakened when necessary. In a prepared statement released at midday, Dwan said Clark's condition had not improved in the previous 24 hours.

Dwan's statement said there were "many possible causes" for the infection and reduced kidney function, all of which were being investigated by Clark's doctors. "But in the meantime, any speculation is premature," he said.

Clark has experienced an intermittent fever for the past two weeks, hospital and family sources said. Since March 3, he has been battling aspiration pneumonia, but doctors had said they were pleased with his progress against that illness.

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El Salvador money plan gains steam in Senate

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration picked up some support in a Senate subcommittee yesterday for its \$110 million military aid request for El Salvador, even though one senator called that country "a hopeless case" and another said the Salvadorans "are thumbing their noses at" human rights.

A third senator, Daniel D. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said U.S. support for a reactionary government in Cuba had led to the rise of Fidel Castro and that he feared a similar outcome in El Salvador. "I'm afraid that by persisting and carrying out this policy, we may be creating another Castro there," Inouye said. "I think we are inviting re-

turn." The fate of the proposal was uncertain after nearly three hours of favorable testimony by Secretary of State George P. Shultz before the deeply divided subcommittee, but Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., predicted the administration would get most of what it sought — possibly with conditions.

Those conditions, he said, might include imposing a ceiling on military advisers, requiring free and fair elections, and bringing to trial the suspects in the murders of four American churchwomen. Kasten, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the panel would act by early today on the first \$60 million of the request. This amount would be diverted from military aid programs for other countries.

The plan was being considered by three other congressional panels, and any one of them could throw up a roadblock by voting against it. The deadline is June 15, 1983.

Shultz said the funds were essential in the effort to help the Salvadoran government turn back "Cuban-backed guerrillas" in what he said is "part of our contest with the Soviet system."

While he conceded that some arms are sold to the guerrillas by government troops, he said "the vast bulk of the arms have been provided through the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua."

Shultz said the Salvadoran army's ability to combat the guerrillas has suffered because of the cutback in U.S. military aid from \$40 million for 1982 to \$25 million in 1983.

Shultz said the focus of the U.S. effort is not military but political. He said the object of national elections scheduled for December is to allow the Salvadoran people to decide their own future peacefully.

Anti-nuclear demonstrators fail to halt train at last stop

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — A train believed to be carrying nuclear warheads pulled past a crowd of demonstrators into a submarine base yesterday, ending a 2,000-mile journey. Police arrested six people who tried to block the tracks, including a Roman Catholic nun.

Two hundred people who had gathered peacefully with flowers and signs were ordered back as the train passed through the fence surrounding the base at noon.

The train's trip from Texas was marked by vigils at yards and crossings throughout the Northwest. Protesters gathered in five Washington state communities as the heavily guarded train entered Bangor, where the gathering was the largest.

The journey began Friday near Amarillo, Texas, home of a Panter Corp. plant where hydrogen warheads are assembled.

Government officials declined to say what the train was carrying, but said it was the kind that

would transport nuclear weapons. Anti-nuclear groups believed the train to be carrying about 100 warheads for the USS Michigan, the second Trident submarine, which arrived March 16 at the base on Hood Canal, 20 miles west of Seattle.

At the protest site, banners hung on a Bangor house that read, "We Resist Trident — We Love You" and "Blessed Be God Forever." Some demonstrators tossed flowers on the tracks. A sheet saying "Death Camp" hung on the fence around the base.

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Accounting Major Apply for SOA. Computerize position in Student Center room 120 by March 29.

ADR Livin' Sit meeting March 24, 7:30 p.m.

Attention! All Consent Committee members, the meeting this Wednesday, March 23, is mandatory! All members must attend if you have a conflict you must notify the office. See you Wednesday.

Attention! Freshman Men. Application for the Outstanding Freshman Man Award are now available at 573 POT and the Sigma Nu Fraternity House. Deadline is April 1.

Attention! Freshman Men. Application for the Outstanding Freshman Man Award are now available at 573 POT and the Sigma Nu Fraternity House. Deadline is April 1.

Chairperson positions now open for 1983 Homecoming. Pick up applications in Room 294 of Student Center this week.

OUR PICTURES DEVELOPER now has your favorite Spring Break. UK's best Agencies Photo Processing offers 2-day service. Room 109 Student Center. Tel: (618) 722-1111 ext. Kentucky.

Collegiate 4-H meeting Wednesday, March 23, 3:30 p.m. Ag. 78-8. Everyone welcome.

Contemporary and country music talent at the Newman Center. Saturday night 8 p.m. midnight. Free refreshments served. Everyone welcome!

Dear Anne L. But your head's in the clouds? Don't you think too much? Remember old Skippy.

DE Lites. Good luck in Sleeping Beauty Contest. Phi Kappa Chi.

Fréd. I would love a relationship! Don't turn around and ask "Gues who?"

Wake-up, Wake-up, Wake-up. Wake up! K&K and KA. Get psyched for Matt. Good Luck! Risk and Clay.

KE Suen. I can't believe your man is trying to see you. What a jerk. Get on looking for formal. Love Stephanie.

KE LI Sisters meeting Wed. 6:00 at Key West. Don't forget roller hockey movie.

Key West CHI-O'S. Thanks for the southern most hospitality. We surround Manhattan.

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MemberShip Drive. Students Pro Logg Book. Applications available in 237 POT and must be returned by Friday, April 1st at 6:00 p.m.

Mike. Who was Great? Next time no elevator? Thanks.

PHI ETA SIGMA members. Don't forget about Thursday's meeting. 3C 228 - 7:00 p.m. important!

Phi Kappa, Lambda. Happy National Phi Day! Be kind to Phi Psi's loyal love. Join today. 272-4149.

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UK STUDENT AGENCIES needs 16 students for week 2 days on March 30-31. Deadline for all applications is 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 25. Come to room 109 Student Center and ask for Brent Austin or Lenny Strick.

WAKE UP SERVICE. 815 university. 277-888 or 277-7473.

memos

African Festival March 25 and 26. Call International Student Office. 257-6881. 257-2716. Office of Minority Affairs. 257-5641. For tickets and more information.

Are you interested in an experience abroad at home? Graduate for more information come to Room 107. Student Center. 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on April 1 or call the office for International Programs. 257-8139.

Camp Green Shores meeting Wednesday, March 22 7:00 p.m. Mad Center Auditorium. Anyone interested in Camp Green Shores. Normy Camp. Kappa experience welcome.

Cancelled. Links Junior Honorary Meeting Thursday, March 24.

Cave Run Sailing Association is having its Annual General Membership Meeting March 24 at Newman Center. 300 Rose Lane. Start at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee (mandatory) in sailing is welcome to come!

Consent Committee Members. Don't forget this Wednesday's meeting is mandatory! If you have a conflict come by the office. See you Wednesday.

Cosmo Club meeting March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Room 228 of the New Student Center. Presentation and slides of India. Consenting trip will be proposed.

Journalism Students. Meet! (cont.) Sign up for continuing education in the Journalism Building, March 22, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Room 254. For tickets and more information.

National Organization for Women. Meet! (cont.) Sign up for continuing education in the Journalism Building, March 22, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Room 254. For tickets and more information.

PHI ETA SIGMA meeting Student Center 228 - 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Socially concerned students will meet Thursday the 24th in room 116 at 8:00 in the old Student Center. All are welcome.

Societas Pro Legibus Membership Drive. Tuesday, March 22 Friday, April 1. Applications available in POT 237 Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting Thurs. March 24 or 6:00 AM. 135 OH in discuss plans for Special Olympics. All organizations and individuals welcome.

Students for Harvey Stone Meeting Wed. 4:30 - 5:15. Everyone welcome.

The Lexington Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women is holding a meeting Monday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Carolyn Brent, Attorney, Law Professor at UK. Topic: **Women's Work**. Excellent planning and legal consultation opportunities. Meeting. Community Room, Center Ky. Book Center. 1016A Ave. At. Everyone welcome.

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Camp Bluegrass for developmentally disabled WSU program specialists. commencing 4/1. positions May 30 - June 17. Winchester, KY. 278-4772.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Reds defense now battling hepatitis scare

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds players, coaches and office personnel were being inoculated against hepatitis yesterday after outfielder Paul Householder was stricken with the disease.

Householder became the 91st diagnosed case growing out of an epidemic centered at the Fort Mitchell Country Club, just south of Cincinnati in Fort Mitchell.

Householder, Manager Russ Nixon and Reds President Dick Wagner attended a sports dinner at the country club Jan. 26.

The disease has affected people who ate or drank at the club in Jan-

uary and February, according to Dr. Dennis Molony, chairman of the Northern Kentucky Health District.

Dr. George Ballou, Reds team physician, inoculated about 50 Reds personnel Monday with gamma globulin, a blood component that offers some protection against the disease.

Householder told the club last Tuesday that he was feeling listless, and tests were begun. The results

were revealed Monday.

"It's not compulsory. If they don't want a shot, they don't have to take it," Nixon said.

"If anybody's already infected, the shot's not going to help them."
But Nixon said he had been advised that the shot should take care of any exposure the players received in training camp.

"I got my appetite back yesterday," Householder said. "I've lost

between 10 and 15 pounds and I've still got the yellow in my eyes. I've got all the symptoms. What I need is rest."

The thought of a needle apparently had some Reds hesitating to get inoculated.

First baseman Dan Driessen endured the shot but was skeptical.

"I'm a real man. Real men don't get sick," he quipped.

YMCA opens DancAerobics class

The Greater Lexington YMCA is offering a new DancAerobics class, open to YMCA members and the general public. The class will meet twice a week for 10 weeks at a variety of locations and times. The fee for 10 weeks is \$35 for non-members and \$15 for members. Additional information can be obtained by visiting the YMCA, 239 E. High St., or by calling 255-5651. The program is a complete physical fitness workout designed by a certified fitness specialist and dance educator.

HOMECOMING 1983
Chairpersons' Positions Open

Royalty	House Displays
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Wildcat Choir	Parade
Fashion Show	Infield Activities
Special Events	(half-time)

Pick up applications in Room 204 of the Student Center THIS WEEK!
Seth B. Hall-Chairman

Financial Aid Applications for the 1983-84 Academic year are available at the receptionist desk on the 5th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Applications submitted by April 15, 1983 will receive priority consideration.

EARN \$25

We are interested in finding healthy overweight and normal weight male subjects (non-smokers between 19 and 40 years of age) to participate in approved medical studies as paid volunteers. The study involves the collection of approximately 1/2 pint of blood.

For more information, please call 233-6973 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., M-F.

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Schedule of FREE LESSONS

Today Mar. 23
2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 24
2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Mar 25 Noon 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 26 10:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Seating is limited, so please, plan on attending the earliest possible lesson!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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