

Kentucky Kerne1

Vol. XXI, No. 5

Established 1984

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, September 2, 1986

Committee to discuss UK Rhodes applicants

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

UK is looking for an ideal student who will put an end to the University's 25-year history of being without a Rhodes Scholar.

Raymond Betts, director of the University Honors Program, said an informal discussion meeting will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Gaines Center for the Humanities on East Maxwell Street.

The meeting will be to discuss the application process for the "most prestigious undergraduate scholarship in the world," he said.

The Rhodes Scholarship, established in 1903, is not only a prestigious honor, but also an educational opportunity. The program consists of two years of intense graduate study at Oxford University, with the possibility of renewal for a third year.

The Rhodes Scholarship is the product of the generous foundation created by the will of Cecil J. Rhodes,

a British colonial pioneer and statesman who died in 1902.

According to a printed history of the Oxford scholarship, Rhodes "dreamed of bettering the lot of mankind through the diffusion of leaders motivated to serve their contemporaries, trained in contemplative life of the mind and broadened by their acquaintance with one another and by their exposure to cultures different than their own."

Rhodes received his degree from Oxford in 1881.

In all, 77 scholarships are awarded annually to students from 13 countries and five continents.

Thirty-two awards are reserved for the United States alone, the largest number of scholarships that one country may present. However, the United States is divided into eight districts, with each district awarding four awards.

Candidates from Kentucky must also compete with residents of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Betts acknowledged that Kentucky's geographic placement

makes competition keen. However, students are given the choice of applying from their state of residence or from the state in which their school is located, he said.

According to information provided with the scholarship application, "all educational costs, such as matriculation, tuition, laboratory and certain other fees are paid on the scholar's behalf by Rhodes Trustees." In addition, each scholar receives an adequate maintenance allowance in order to meet necessary expenses for term time and vacations.

However, the scholarship is not designated for "mere bookworms," Betts said.

The application also stresses involvement in athletics, courage, kindness and personal character. The trustees are looking for individuals who will one day be outstanding leaders in their careers and communities, Betts said.

"I will go as far as to say this is the most prestigious scholarship awarded to undergraduates," he



RAYMOND BETTS

said, "We are holding an informal meeting to invite anyone who's interested in the unusual and delightful experience of studying two years at Oxford University."

The application is available to any man or woman under the age of 24 who will have a bachelor's degree by the time the scholarship will be awarded, Betts said. Any student who is expecting a May degree is encouraged to apply. The scholarship competition is open to candidates from any field of study.

Regulations for aid have slowed process for waiting students

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Contributing Writer

Regulations issued last spring by the Department of Education have slowed down the process of releasing financial aid to students.

Colleges and universities are now required to verify information on financial aid applications.

According to David Stockham, director of student financial aid, verification is intended to improve the accuracy of financial aid awards but has added a complex data collection task that has put the office of Student Financial Aid behind in paperwork.

As a result, significant numbers of parents and students will not receive the individual attention and money they need on a timely basis. Consequently, some students will have to obtain funds from other sources.

However, Stockham said that payment deadlines could be extended to

Oct. 10 for those students who have already applied and are being detained. Students who applied before the April 1 deadline will obviously have top priority, he said.

Stockham also said steps are being taken to help speed up the process. The regular staff has been working overtime, he said, and part-time employees have also been added.

The work that is being done now also applies to the spring semester so chances of these delays occurring again are unlikely, he said.

Improving the accuracy of financial aid awards is a worthy goal, Stockham said, but it seems to be doing more harm than good.

A strong lobbying effort being made at the federal level urges the Department of Education to take a "saneer approach" than the regulations offer, Stockham said, to make financial aid easier for students and families in the future.

Congress to decide on bill concerning war on drug-usage

House, Senate leaders expect clash over newly proposed anti-narcotics bill

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soon after returning next week from its recess, the House is to vote on an ambitious and expensive bill that would give the nation a new generation of weapons in the war on drugs.

But despite bipartisan agreement among House leaders to pass the bill this year, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has no plans to rush consideration of a costly escalation of the federal anti-drug effort.

While the Republican-controlled Senate could pass a smaller drug bill before Congress adjourns, the differing views between Dole and the Democratic-led House could set up election confrontations over which party is serious about combatting drugs.

The House proposal, the handiwork of 11 committees, could add hundreds of millions of dollars to federal spending in an era of budget cutting.

Its new weapons against drugs include sophisticated boats, planes, radars and communications systems available; thousands of new enforcement personnel; more prison cells; an increase in prosecutors; and laws that would give U.S. attorneys more tools to use against violators.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright has scheduled floor action for Sept. 10, but Dole spokesman Walt Riker said House action would mean little to the Senate schedule.

"Our plan is to take care of immediate needs for short term. We want to be cost effective in getting a handle on what really is needed besides just dumping in a couple billion dollars," Riker said.

Political disputes over the war on drugs are not new. Democrats in both houses have often accused the Reagan administration of failing to match its rhetoric with a commitment of resources.

"Money is the difference," said Rep. Giem English, D-Okla., whose House Government Operations subcommittee has held 38 hearings on the drug issue.

English recently released findings, based on his hearings, that the drug war suffers from shortages of men and equipment and a lack of promised cooperation from the military. Surveillance is non-existent along much of the southern U.S. border, the panel said.

The House bill would use five approaches: foreign and domestic eradication; interception of shipments bound for the United States from abroad; increased enforcement of drug education programs; and rehabilitation.

While its provisions are still in draft form, the proposal as it now stands would:

→ Add 3,000 new front-line personnel: 600 for the Drug Enforcement Administration, nearly 900 for Customs Service and 1,500 Coast Guardsmen.

→ Spend more than \$1 billion over three years for construction of new prison space, which would be needed to house drug violators subject to the bill's new mandatory minimum prison terms that provide for no probation, no parole.

→ Purchase six "aerostat" tethered radar balloons for surveillance along the southern border; modify military aircraft for use by civilian agencies; buy advanced radars to detect smuggler aircraft and

See BILL, Page 7



Bleacher bum

Deron Bryant, an accounting freshman at Lexington Community College, enjoys the endzone bleachers at Commonwealth Stadium.

African spiritual leader to speak at UK tonight

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

"In his own country, he is a spiritual leader on the level of Christ or the Dalai Lama."

Durchback Akueke, a western African spiritual healer and master shaman, is thus described by his Lexington host, Lance Brunner, a UK associate professor of music.

Akueke will lecture at 8 tonight in 245 Student Center.

A shaman invokes spirits in rituals using meditation, herbal mixtures and prayer. Akueke, however, is unique in this discipline.

At the age of 3, Akueke exhibited shamanistic powers, but he studied Western medicine in Germany and France after high school before being "called" back to Africa to study the shaman's art.

Akueke advises his some 2,000 followers in all areas of life, from spiritual questions to marital squabbles. His village is located 10 miles from the capital city of Lome in his native Togo.

Akueke's follower and interpreter Afawubo Koffi said Akueke is in the United States at the invitation of the Association of Humanistic Psychology to demonstrate and lecture on his philosophy that "using the spirit to heal is part and parcel of life."

Spiritual healing has been used as a primary method of healing in Africa since long before the advent of Western scientific medicine. Koffi said the spiritual basis for the heal-

ing powers involved in the ritualistic prayer and herbal method is "Animism," the belief that every object, animate or inanimate, is an intermediary to the spirits.

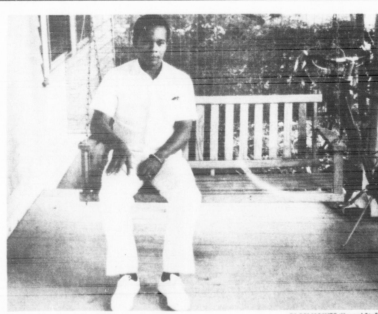
"That's why," Koffi said, "when you enter one of our villages, you will see sacred trees, sacred groves and idols. The African pays no obeisance to these objects but sees them as mere intermediaries."

Akueke, himself, as a highly powerful human intermediary who says he has used the spirits to cure cancer, does not physically present the image one might have of an African shaman.

Where one might expect a tribal mask, his calm visage does not begin to demonstrate his 39 years. His dress is not traditional African, but Western. He speaks French, German and four African languages.

Raised by strict Catholic parents, Akueke said he did not ask for his

um all to himself during the UK football scrimmage Saturday. The game was the Wildcats' second scrimmage.



ALAN HAWSE, Kernal Staff

Durchback Akueke, a western African spiritual healer and master shaman, will speak at UK tonight.

spiritual gift, but "when God calls, you answer."

Akueke does not give his religion a particular name but terms it "spiritualism."

Akueke travels with and speaks to English audiences through Koffi, who has taught Peace Corps volunteers and owns a travel company. Akueke has taught in San Diego, San Francisco, and Lubbock, Texas, on this trip to the United States.

In addition to tonight's free lecture at UK, which is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the department of behavioral medicine, Akueke conducted a

daylong workshop yesterday at Arts Place. The workshop included dance, chanting and drumming ceremonies and slides of village exhibitions.

Brunner said he had seen Akueke's presentation in San Francisco and Monterey, Calif. He said he was "very impressed with Akueke's wisdom and knowledge of herbal medicines" and wanted to use the opportunity of the shaman's U.S. visit "to have people in Lexington exposed to this."

In addition to his work in the music department, Brunner holds a Kellogg National Fellowship for his study of natural medicine.

Last day to add class tomorrow

Staff reports

Tomorrow is the last day for students to add a class for the 1986 fall semester.

Anyone wishing to add a course must get an add/drop slip from their college dean's office. After getting the instructor's signature, return the slip along with a computer card for each course or section added, dropped or changed to the college dean's office.

Tomorrow is also the last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

The last day to pay registration fees or housing and dining fees and avoid cancellation of registration or meal card is Sept. 10.

INSIDE

Junior kicker Joe Worley made waves at Saturday's football scrimmage. For the story, see SPORTS, Page 4.






Gutterball Joel Crispin of Lexington's East Coker has left the band. For details, see "Stage Left" of DIVERSIONS, Page 9.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high of 78 and a 60 percent chance of rain. Tonight there will be a 20 percent chance of rain with a low of 65. Tomorrow will be sunny with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high of 80.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

1 MONDAY	2 TUESDAY	MOVIES
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Art in Vienna at the Turn of the Century 300 photos of art from the time of Freud; Rosdell Gallery-SC: 11:5 p.m.; Call 7-7012. Intramurals: Tug-o-war deadline; Seaton Center; Call 7-2898. Sports: 1986 Volleyball Dig In (exhibition match against local media personalities); \$1.00; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419. 	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:3: Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. 9:3: Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 10:05 p.m.; Call 7-8867. 9:4: Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. 9:4: Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. 9:5: Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. 9:5: Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 10:05 p.m.; Call 7-8867.
<p>3 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Applications for student teaching for Fall 1986; 104 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791. Academics: Applications for Teaching Field Experience available; 104 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791. Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the Fall semester. Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive a 80% refund. Intramurals: Tug-O-War competition; Seaton Center; Call 7-2898. Meetings: Student Council for Exceptional Children monthly meeting; 236C Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 7-8594. Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 10:05 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Other: Wed. Evening Fellowship; we'll go on a picnic w/ free food; fellowship & volleyball; Meet at K-House at 5:45 p.m.; will return by 8:15 p.m.; Call 254-1881. 	<p>4 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Intramurals: Flag Football Entry deadline-entries turned in at managers mtg. only; SC Old Theatre; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-2898. Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting (meet every Thursday at this time and place); Basement of Kirwan I; 9:00 p.m.; Call 6-6822. Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Other: Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Profession Honorary Organization Mtg.; Biological Science; 7:30 p.m. Other: College of Nursing Convocation; Free; SC Ballroom; 2:30-5 p.m.; Call 3-5108. Sports: Japan Karate Association; Free Class Alumni Gym Balcony; Free; 11K Kastle Hall; 6:00 p.m.; Call 7-6834. Meetings: Amnesty International Meeting-First Campus Meeting; 205 New Student Ctr.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 255-1740. 	<p>ARTS & CONCERTS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:6: Concerts: A Shaker Worship Service by University Choristers; Free; Shakertown; 11a.m., 2:30 & 4 p.m.; Call 7-4900. 9:7: Concerts: A Shaker Worship Service by University Choristers; Free; Shakertown; 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900. 9:8: Concerts: Faculty recital-Margaret Kennedy, soprano & Lucien Stark, piano; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 8:00 p.m.
<p>5 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Distribution of applications to teacher education program; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791. Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak with German faculty and students; meet every Friday at this time and place; U Club; 381 S. Lime; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641. Meetings: UK Badminton Club equipment provided (meets every Friday at this time and place); Seaton Gym; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 233-5157. Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 10:05 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Sports: UK Women's Volleyball (KY Kick-off Classic) UK vs. WKU; Free w/UKID \$3-Pub; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419. Sports: UK Women's Volleyball (KY Kick-off Classic) EKU vs. WKU; Free w/UKID \$3-Pub; Memorial Coliseum; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-1419. 	<p>6 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: A Shaker Worship Service by University Choristers; Free; Shakertown; 11a.m., 2:30 & 4 p.m.; Call 7-4900. Movies: Caddyshack; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Movies: Jagged Edge; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre-SC: 10:05 p.m.; Call 7-8867. Other: Kappa Sigma Road Rally; Call 7-3151. Sports: UK Women's Volleyball (KY Kick-off Classic) Consolation game; Free w/UKID \$3-Pub; Memorial Coliseum; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-1419. Sports: UK Women's Volleyball (KY Kick-off Classic) Championship game; Free w/UKID \$3-Pub; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419. 	<p>MEETINGS & LECTURES</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:3: Meetings: Student Council for Exceptional Children monthly meeting; 236C Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 7-8594. 9:4: Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting (meet every Thursday at this time and place); Basement of Kirwan I; 9:00 p.m.; Call 6-6822. 9:4: Meetings: Amnesty International Meeting-First Campus Meeting; 205 New Student Ctr.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 255-1740. 9:5: Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak with German faculty and students (meet every Friday at this time and place); U Club; 381 S. Lime; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641. 9:5: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided (meets every Friday at this time and place); Seaton Gym; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 233-5157. 9:7: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided (meets every Sunday at this time and place); Seaton Gym; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 233-5157.
<p>7 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerts: A Shaker Worship Service by University Choristers; Free; Shakertown; 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900. Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided (meets every Sunday at this time and place); Seaton Gym; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 233-5157. 	<p>8 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshops: Learning skills program; Reading for Speed; \$10-UK Stu.; \$25-Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 3:30-3 p.m.; Call 7-8701. Other: Art Print Sales; SC Rm. 245; 10a.m.-5p.m.; Call 7-8867. Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'Susanna'; Free; 137 Chem-Phy; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563. Concerts: Faculty recital-Margaret Kennedy, soprano & Lucien Stark, piano; Free; CFA Recital Hall; 8:00 p.m. Intramurals: Officials Clinic for Flag Football; 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-2898. Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/UK full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8a.m.-8p.m.; Call 7-3151. 	<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:2: Academics: Art in Vienna at the Turn of the Century 300 photos of art from the time of Freud; Rosdell Gallery-SC: 11:5 p.m.; Call 7-7012. 9:3: Academics: Applications for student teaching for Fall 1986; 104 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791. 9:3: Academics: Applications for Teaching Field Experience available; 104 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791. 9:3: Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the Fall semester. 9:3: Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University and receive a 80% refund. 9:3: Other: Wed. Evening Fellowship; we'll go on a picnic w/ free food; fellowship & volleyball; Meet at K-House at 5:45 p.m.; will return by 8:15 p.m.; Call 254-1881. 9:4: Other: Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Health Profession Honorary Organization Mtg.; Biological Science; 7:30 p.m. 9:4: Other: College of Nursing Convocation; Free; SC Ballroom; 2:30-5 p.m.; Call 3-5108. 9:5: Academics: Distribution of applications to teacher education program; 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; Call 7-2791. 9:8: Workshops: Learning skills program; Reading for Speed; \$10-UK Stu.; \$25-Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-8701. 9:8: Other: Art Print Sales; SC Rm. 245; 10a.m.-5p.m.; Call 7-8867. 9:8: Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'Susanna'; Free; 137 Chem-Phy; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563.
		<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/9: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Ohio University; Free w/UKID \$3-Pub.; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419. 9/9: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/UK full-time UK student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151. 9/10: Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration. 9/10: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time UK student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151. 9/12 to 9/20: Academics: Teacher Education Entrance Tests administered.

Rioting breaks out on beach; 13 arrested, 10 police injured

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Thousands of people watching a surfing contest went on a rampage after police tried to rescue several women whose bikini tops had been torn off, and 13 people were arrested before order was restored.

Six emergency vehicles were burned and a lifeguard station was looted during the three-hour disturbance in the sand on Sunday.

About 10 officers suffered minor injuries, police Sgt. Ron Jenkins said.

The rioters, 2,000 to 5,000 teenagers and young adults, surrounded the lifeguard station chanting, "Anarchy! Anarchy," authorities said.

They broke windows in the station with rocks and bottles, they overturned and set ablaze the two black-and-white police cars, an unmarked

police car, a police van, a lifeguard jeep and a three-wheel, all-terrain scooter, Jenkins said.

Thirty-two people were arrested, three of them juveniles, for investigation of charges ranging from resisting arrest to assault with a deadly weapon for allegedly pelting police with rocks and bottles.

All but five of them had been released on bail by yesterday morning, said Senior Detention Officer Joseph Marucci. He said both men and women were being held.

Some witnesses said club-swinging officers overreacted.

"The officers were going crazy," said Paul Donovan of Westminster, who had gone to the beach with his wife and three children. "People on bicycles were being kicked over and beaten. They were just hitting them."

City Councilman Don McAllister,

who was watching the surf meet from an observation tower, disagreed.

"I have nothing but pride for the way the police acted," McAllister said.

"I was trapped up there and I could see the police as they were surrounded below us."

The melee began when officers went to the aid of five or six young women whose bathing suit tops had been torn off, Jenkins said.

"I heard someone behind the bleachers yelling, 'Take it off, take it off,'" said Mark Bauserman, 22, a student at nearby Golden West College.

The band of officers, by then about 30 strong, took refuge in the two-story lifeguard station at the Huntington Beach Pier, and the women apparently disappeared into the crowd as rioters surged around the lifeguard station, Jenkins said.



Lights out
A Lexington police officer looks on as a repairman fixes a problem with the traffic lights on the corner of Limestone and the Avenue of Champions Friday afternoon.

Georgetown Toyota plant making Kentucky a hot business prospect

The Associated Press

Toyota's decision to build an \$800-million auto assembly plant in Scott County has made Kentucky especially attractive to other industries.

"Kentucky is hot, so it's easy to go in and tell our story. Wall Street has the impression that if it's good enough for Toyota, it's good enough for us," Larry Hayes, the state budget director, said in an interview with the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Since Toyota's announcement that it would build its plant in Scott County, Kentucky has attracted seven new auto suppliers hoping to provide products to Toyota and to Nissan's plant in Smyrna, Tenn.

State officials were especially encouraged when Akabone and General Motors' joint venture — American Brake Industry Corp. — decided to build a \$100-million shoe brake factory in Elizabethtown. Akabone's president is also president of the Japanese Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association.

Executives at The Fantus Co., which helps industrial clients find locations for new plants, say Kentucky is one of the most sought-after states. "Kentucky ranks favorably among our clients. The location is a key factor," said Robert A. Fantus, executive vice president.

But convincing auto suppliers and other new industries takes more than dropping the Toyota name.

"We have to combat the idea that

Kentucky is an agriculture state," Commerce Secretary Carroll Kneely said. "The image we have projected of 'My Old Kentucky Home' and the horse country relates to our quality of life, but it has given a false image" of the business climate, he said.

To promote a serious business image, the Commerce Cabinet is stepping up its Kentucky promotion campaign in national business publications.

Ads showing the Fruit of the Loom Guys, the symbol of Union Underwear Co. in Bowling Green, as well as Fisher-Price toys, made in Murray, boast how Kentucky has been building a better business environment.

The campaign also stresses that Kentucky has good transportation systems, especially Interstate 75.

"The communities along the north-south corridors are attractive," said Wayne Foster, director of economic development for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Because transportation is a must for supplier plants, Covington officials think they have the perfect location for plants wanting to serve Toyota and the Honda plant in Marysville, Ohio.

Central Kentucky will be the big winner in the industry stakes, but towns in other regions also will realize some gains. Sumitomo Wiring System Ltd. announced Aug. 22 it will build a new plant in Morgan-

town, in western Kentucky's Butler County.

In Nelson County, Bardston will be home to three new supplier plants. Mayor Guthrie Wilson attributes his town's success to careful planning, including the decision a few years ago to make the economic development director's job a full-time position.

Richmond and Madison County recently formed a joint industrial corporation to organize the area's recruiting efforts, said Brad Park, executive director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

"For many years we gave it the Band-Aid treatment," Park said. "But now we realize we're sitting on a gold mine."

The effort seems to be working. Richmond officials have been visited recently by about 25 industry groups shopping for sites.

To help towns prepare for industry visits, the Commerce Cabinet has prepared a 25-page book on questions industry leaders want answered. Local officials are quizzed on transportation, education and utilities, but they also can be expected to be asked whether their community would welcome a multinational corporation.

"The Japanese are extremely sensitive," said Clifford Kerby, the mayor of Berea. "And if you offend these people, they will say, 'Good-bye, we're going to Utah.'"

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Pepperoni	\$2.25	\$3.25
Ham	\$2.05	\$2.99
Salami	\$2.05	\$2.99
Turkey	\$2.05	\$2.99
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FRI-SAT. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DELIVERY HOURS
MON-THUR. 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
FRI-SAT. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
SUNDAY 12 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

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Lemonade or Iced Tea	50¢, 65¢
Coffee	30¢
Potato Chips	35¢
Hot Peppers	20¢
Kosher Pickle Slice	20¢
Tossed Salad	60¢
Salad of the Week	49¢
Desserts	75¢
Milk	65¢

THE ADMINISTRATION — 1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll. \$3.50

ROB SPECIAL
Triple meat, with a choice of 4 items \$5.25

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Wildcat Special
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The Administration
1/4 lb. of Turkey served complete with Cheese, Tomato, Lettuce and our own Special Sauce on a 12-inch Italian Roll.
CHIPS AND DRINK
\$3.90 SAVE 83¢
Exp. Sept. 15, 1986

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GOOD READING!
The Kentucky Kernel

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SPORTS

Wildcats' Worley kicking off season on high note

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

With less than two weeks to go before UK's season opener against Rutgers, it was evident after Saturday's scrimmage that the Wildcats still have rough edges to even out.

But one aspect of the Cats' program is as smooth as glass — the kicking game.

Inconsistencies on both sides of the line have riddled UK's two full-contact scrimmages but the place-kicking of junior Joe Worley has taken up right where it left off last season.

"Joe is kicking the ball very well," Coach Jerry Claiborne said. "His leg is stronger and he's got some maturity. He's just doing it nice and smooth."

In UK's opening scrimmage, Worley went three-for-four, with kicks of 55, 52 and 32 yards.

Last year's record-breaking kicker then continued to be consistent Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium when he hit three-for-four, missing only a 54-yard attempt that bounced off the crossbar that bounced from 47, 36 and 33 yards out.

"I think I'm going to have a great

season," Worley said. "Last year I got into a slump, but I think I'll be able to avoid that this season."

In order to avoid another slump, Worley said he'll kick less and try to be a little more relaxed. "I think last year I could have been working a little bit too hard. This season I'm going to try to be little more laid back."

By taking things easier, Worley is confident that he can avoid injury and stay sharp until season's end.

"We didn't have them kick but once a day this year (during two-day workouts)," Claiborne said.

"We're doing the same thing with our punters, and I think their legs are (stronger) now and I think they will be able to keep their legs (stronger)."

But even when Worley does run into a dry spell, it won't be time to panic. Last year Worley virtually rewrote the kicking chapters of UK's record books despite an early season slump.

As a sophomore, Worley led the offense in scoring with 72 points on 19-of-28 field goals and was 15-of-15 in the extra point department.

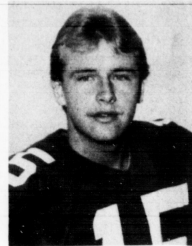
He set the UK season record for

the most points by a kicker, most field goals attempted and tied the kicking percentage mark with a perfect slate on extra point attempts.

This season Worley is again pushing himself to improve and already has his sights set on topping last year's high numbers.

"I just want to improve my record from last year," he said. "I would like to try to kick about 80 percent."

Worley's striving for new heights is not the only aspect of UK's kicking game that Coach Claiborne is pleased with. His efforts are comple-



See WORLEY, Page 6

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59th SEMESTER

Littler wins Senior title in sudden-death

Six-year tour veteran outlasts Barber and Goalby to claim Bank One Classic



Gene Littler celebrates one of his five birdie putts Sunday during the \$200,000 Bank One Senior Golf Classic. Littler ended the three-day event when he out-duelled Miller Barber and Bob Goalby during sudden-death play.

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

For Gene Littler the third time was a definite charm.

Littler captured the Bank One Senior Golf Classic at Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Course Sunday when he parred the 205-yard par-3 17th hole for the third time, ending sudden-death play with Miller Barber and Bob Goalby. The six-year senior tour member earned \$30,000 for his winning efforts, bringing his 1986 total to \$160,025.

Littler, however, was disappointed to be in the playoff because he missed a 5-foot putt on the 360-yard par-5 18th hole. Littler's third shot on the 18th bounced in front of the pin, struck the pin and bounced back setting up the 3-foot birdie putt.

"The approach to 18 was perfect," he said. "I just didn't make the putt and that's unusual."

Goalby bowed out of the sudden-death play on the first trip back to the 17th with a bogey after Littler and Barber holed out. Goalby's tee shot went wide left into the gallery, making his second shot almost an impossible recovery.

"I'm disappointed in the way I played the 17th," he said. "I just didn't hit a good shot."

Barber and Littler parred the 18th, then proceeded to hit their tee shots on the 17th into bunkers. Barber's chip shot was in a spot Littler described as being in an "impossible place."

Barber left his third shot short and Littler parred for his third Senior Tour Title this year.

Putting was one thing that hampered the three leaders all day. Goalby failed with three birdie attempts on the regulation 12th, 16th and 17th and missed a two-foot putt on the par-3 11th for bogey.

Goalby's only break came when he hit a hole-in-one on the par-3 160-

yard 18th. "It was a break and I knew I had a chance."

Barber, however, started out the day with four birdies on the first seven holes and appeared to be off on a tear.

"Miller looked like he was gone after the first three holes," Littler said. "Later he was leaving it (putting) short."

Barber played even after the seventh hole until he bogeyed the par-4 16th. "My putting killed me again," he said. "I had trouble again putting on the back nine."

The 16th was Barber's downfall. "It turned the whole tournament around," he said. "I missed about a two-and-a-half (putt)."

Littler, himself, said he didn't even think about winning until the 15th hole. Littler started the day two strokes behind Saturday's leader, Bob Charles, at 8-under and proceeded to bogey the first hole.

"I hit a hook off the tee on No. 1 that ended up in the lake," he said. "I didn't think about winning until I birdied the 15th," he said of his fifth birdie of the day. "I never felt in it until then. And when Miller 3-putted on 16, I thought, 'Anything can happen now.'"

Anything is what happened all weekend.

First-day leaders Jimmy Powell and Bob Erickson ended six strokes back in a five-way tie for sixth. New Zealand native Charles, who fired a blistering 65 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead, finished with an even round of 71, leaving him two strokes back.

Littler scorched the course Saturday when he set a tournament and course record with an 8-under par 63. The California native also equaled the highest start (71 after the first day) by a winner on this year's Senior Tour.



Charles Sifford chips out of a bunker during Sunday's round of the Bank One Senior Golf Classic at Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Course. Sifford finished five strokes back in fifth place, taking home a \$10,000 check.

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Bench Marks

From Staff and AP reports

UK coaching staff offers free tennis clinic

A free tennis clinic for UK students and faculty conducted by the UK coaching staff and sponsored by Court Sports sporting goods store will be offered at the Seaton Center tennis courts from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Registration for the clinic starts today and runs through Friday.

Instructors for the clinic will be UK tennis coaches Dennis Emery, Don Carbone, Mike Benson and Sue Rudd. Court Sports owner Tom Behr said the clinic is designed to increase awareness in tennis and draw attention to Kentucky's tennis programs. Prizes will be given to participants of the clinic.

First annual Volleyball Dig-In tonight

The UK volleyball team will take on members of the media at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum during the first annual Volleyball Dig-In. Admission to the event is \$1.

Last year's UK squad closed out the season with a 14-23 record and third-place finish in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Coach Kathy DeBoer said she hopes the event will expose her team to fans as well as members of the media.

WKYT-TV's Dave Baker, Mark Sok of WLEX-TV, WTVQ-TV's Jeff Plecoro, *Herald-Leader* sports writer Mike Fields, WKQQ DJ Craig Sloan, former UK volleyball player Celeste Phillips, now a news reporter for WVLK radio, and WLAP news reporter Charles Fortney will be representing the members of the media.

Top seeds advance to quarterfinals

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova posted straight-set victories yesterday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Lendl, defending the title he won last year, moved into high gear in the second set as he eliminated 15th seeded Brad Gilbert 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Seeking her third U.S. Open women's singles crown in four years, Navratilova crushed Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 11 seed, 6-4, 6-2.

In other early matches, No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden gained a quarterfinal berth by stopping Dan Goldie 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, while Tim Wilkison eliminated Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles, No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, a six-time winner of America's premier tennis event, ousted No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; No. 9 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria nipped No. 6 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Germany defeated Italy's Raffaella Reggi 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

No. 5 Pam Shriver eliminated No. 15 Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-4; No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek stopped No. 13 Stephanie Rehe 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; and No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia downed No. 12 Zina Garrison 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The women's quarterfinal field was completed when No. 4 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the defending champion, played Australia's Wendy Turnbull.

Gilbert fought Lendl on even terms in the opening set, breaking the Czechoslovak's serve in the seventh game to put the set back on serve. But Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, closed out the first set by breaking Gilbert in the 12th game at 30.

After that, it was all Lendl. "I started missing a lot of first serves and then he picked up his game a lot," Gilbert said. "He started to pass really well. Then I got a little discouraged."

"I wasn't sure what to do if I should stay back or come in."

There was nothing indecisive about Lendl, who already has won seven titles this year, including the French Open.

He broke Gilbert's service twice in each of the next sets to move one step closer to his second straight U.S. Open crown.

"I think after the first set he got broken mentally," Lendl said of Gilbert. "He felt he has to win now three-out-of-four (sets), and he knows I'm going to run forever."

"I'm hitting the ball solid. I feel great physically, I feel strong. I feel quick and I feel I'm not going to tire out."

Navratilova reeled off the first four games in her match with Sabatini. After the Argentine teenager took the next three games, breaking Navratilova's service from duce in the sixth game, the world's top-ranked woman held her next service game at love to close out the set.

Sabatini opened the second set by holding, but Navratilova took six of the next seven games in her rush in to quarterfinals.

"It was a matter of me putting the pressure on her early and her maybe being a little nervous and trying to go for a little too much when I was at the net," Navratilova said. "Then she strung some points together, hit some passing shots to win those three games."

"But I always figured that I could break her serve a lot easier than she could mine."

Lloyd also rolled through the first set before running into trouble with her Swedish foe.

"I was winning pretty comfortably 6-2, 2-0, but even in the first set she was just missing the lines by about two inches," Lloyd said. "I let up and her shots were really making it."

•Worley

Continued from Page 4

mented by the strong punting of sophomore Jay Tesar, who is also having a productive preseason.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Tesar, who earned a scholarship after walking on last year, had punts of 44, 43, 40 and 38 yards.

"Tesar hung the ball up there pretty well and our coverage was good," Claiborne said.

The one major miscue the kicking squad did have was a first-quarter run-back by Ivy Joe Hunter. Hunter went 93 yards to score on the blue squad's second possession but had the touchdown called back because of a clipping penalty.

"We still have to do some work on our kickoff coverage," Claiborne said. "But we can't have both (the kickoff team and the receiving team) doing good on the same play. When one looks good the other looks bad."

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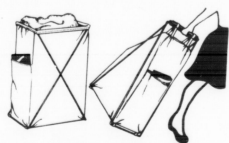
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•Bill

Continued from page one

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Deny economic benefits to drug-producing countries refusing to cooperate with U.S. anti-drug programs.

Make money-laundering a federal crime. It would become a felony to knowingly participate in financial transactions involving criminally derived property, including illegal drug profits.

Give state and local governments grants for law enforcement, education courses extending from kindergarten through college, and for treatment and rehabilitation programs.

In the Senate, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., with backing of some Republicans, expanded the drug interdiction provisions of the House bill and introduced them as a separate \$1.4 billion package.

That legislation would provide for additional military resources to be used in the drug effort, and would beef up the front-line agencies: Customs, the Coast Guard, and the DEA.

In addition, a Senate Democratic Drug Task Force, headed by Lawton Chiles of Florida and Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware, has introduced a comprehensive

program to deal with deadly cocaine freebase, or "crack."

English said his hearings developed evidence that the Reagan administration has done less than it promised in the war on drugs.

He said Vice President George Bush in 1982 ordered the Navy to provide 50 hours of surveillance coverage each month by F-2C aircraft to support his South Florida anti-drug task force, but from July 1982 through July 1983, this level of support was provided only once, and the Navy was found to have credited hours to the drug effort when the planes were parked on a ramp in Norfolk, Va.

English reported that an Air Force AWACS plane was scheduled to fly up to six flights a month in support of the Customs Service air interception efforts, but noted the flights must be scheduled six months in advance, making it impossible to use up-to-date intelligence information.

Further, he reported that the Customs Service air wing, despite a goal of flying 16 hours a day, seven days a week, can only fly a normal workday schedule—eight hours a day, five days a week, due to a shortage of personnel. Drug smugglers, English said, have no such restrictions.

Most drivers against speed limit change

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of Americans frequently drive faster than 55 mph on highways, but most oppose changing the nationwide speed limit, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Eighty-five percent of the 1,365 adults in a nationwide telephone poll said they had exceeded the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit, and 56 percent of them said they did so at least half of the time, according to the poll.

Nevertheless, 54 percent of the respondents opposed changing the 55 mph speed limit, which was mandated by Congress in 1974 and is facing increasing opposition. Forty-four percent said the limit should be increased, 1 percent said it should be decreased, and 1 percent wasn't sure.

Most of those who wanted an increase said 65 mph would be ideal.

Not surprisingly, slower drivers were more likely than faster drivers to oppose changing the highway speed limit. Eight in 10 of those who rarely exceeded 55 mph opposed a change, while the speeders were evenly split on the issue.

In the West, where long, empty stretches of highway seem endless at 55 mph, a 56 percent majority favored increasing the speed limit. Only 35 percent of Easterners, 39 percent of Midwesterners and 47 percent of Southerners favored an increase.

The 55 mph speed limit was imposed as a fuel conservation measure following the Middle East oil embargo. But with supplies plentiful and prices low, there has been an increased effort to have it repealed.

Earlier this month, President Reagan endorsed "in principle" the re-

peal of the nation's 55 mph speed limit to allow states to set their own speed laws. The issue is politically important in the West, where seven Republican senators are seeking reelection in November. The AP-Media General poll was conducted before the president's position was announced.

Supporters of the speed limit cite safety reasons for keeping the speed limit at 55 mph. The consumer group Public Citizen estimates that the limit saves between 2,000 and 4,000 lives a year.

But states have been lobbying to have the limit changed, and some are taking measures to protest or sidestep it. Nevada briefly increased the speed limit to 70 mph along one stretch of highway, and then filed a lawsuit charging it was being coerced into retaining the 55 mph limit when the federal government briefly withdrew highway funds.

In Minnesota, speeding violations are no longer recorded on a driver's record unless the violator was going over 65 mph. And getting caught going 70 mph in North Dakota brings only a \$15 fine—a penalty not out of line with those in several Western states.

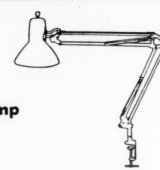
But states that go too far risk losing a portion of their federal highway funds. The government checks compliance, and states where more than 50 percent of drivers exceed the limit could lose highway money.

In the Media General-AP poll, 32 percent of the respondents said their states were very strict in enforcing the 55 mph speed limit, 39 percent said the states were somewhat strict, and 21 percent said their states were lax. Westerners were more likely than residents of other regions to say their states were lax in enforcing the speed limit.

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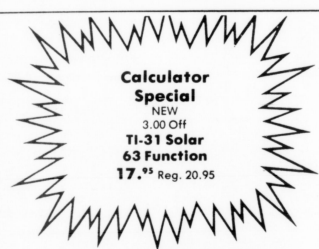
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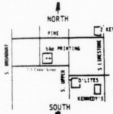
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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-00423. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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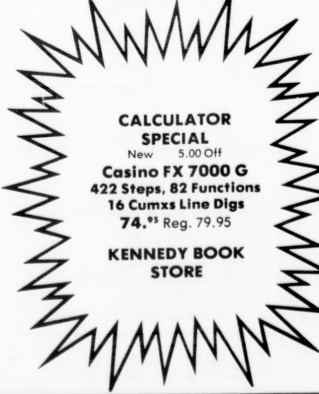
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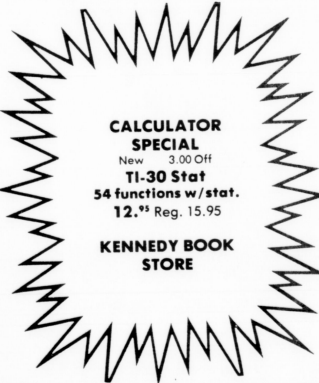
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Gory 'Fly' adds new twists to old story line; sequel inevitable

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

I saw "The Fly" under a full moon at the Star-Line drive-in, in all its gory glory. This is not a film for the weak-hearted.

I am the weak-hearted. When I saw the previews, I thought this is not the film for me.

However, thanks to Jeff Goldblum's amazing portrayal of a renegade scientist in this remake of the

'50s classic, I thoroughly enjoyed "The Fly," and anxiously await the sequel, which is, of course, handily set up by the '80s-style plot twists added to the original.

"The Fly" may be the vehicle that gives character actor Goldblum a chance at major roles, such as its spotlight on his talents and character here. The majority of production money was obviously spent on the fly effects, with limited and simple

indoor sets providing the movie's backdrop.

Goldblum plays Seth Brundle, a modern scientist who has perfected a molecular transportation device. Well, at least it's perfect enough to Veronica Quail (Geena Davis), the journalist love interest, attempts to transport himself, all systems are go — that is, until his fingernails start falling off and he starts ickily, gooly, grossly decomposing.

A common housefly, you see, was trapped in the pod with Brundle and was molecularly fused with him. The insect DNA was taking over and nature was beginning to run its course.

Goldblum's rotted ear falls off — before the very eyes of his lover. His skin rots and his mottled face becomes misshapen.

He doesn't lose his sense of humor. He dubs himself "Brundle-Fly" and heads for the computer to work out a DNA pattern that will restore him to human form.

Goldblum's acting is amazing during this disgusting process. He makes jokes that are actually funny, despite his condition, which registers about 10 points higher on the Disgusting Scale than even anything they cut out of "The Exorcist" for being too disgusting.

He is the very embodiment of self-confidence and self-awareness as he types commands to his computer, muttering trials and errors to himself as he goes along. Goldblum's

Brundlefly is quite simply the most well-adjusted DNA mistake around.

His journalist girlfriend, however, isn't taking things in stride. Brundlefly apparently impregnated her the night after he was fused with the housefly but before the effects began to show.

(Scientifically, the possibilities are frightening. Cinematically, a sequel is inevitable.)

After a rather nasty bad dream sequence, the woman hurriedly opts to have an abortion, at the spur of the moment, in the middle of the night.

In a scene more than a little reminiscent of "King Kong," she is sitting on the table in the examining room when Brundlefly breaks through the wall, scoops her up and carries her back to his loft, where he plans to use her human DNA to

reduce his fly DNA and stop his transformation.

This actress delivers a rather mediocre performance as the gasping, running, terror-stricken but sympathetic girlfriend. This is partially due to a very weak scripting of her character.

Goldblum gets all the winners in this game, from performing aerial gymnastics that display his newly muscular frame to jocularly videotaping the atrocity of a human fly vomiting on and eating a dozen doughnuts.

And his acting ability further augments some great lines. Audiences will unbelievably, but surely feel sympathy for the intelligent hunk of decomposing human humor as crafted by Goldblum the actor.

"The Fly" is showing at Fayette Mall and North Park and is rated R.



Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis of "The Fly." PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

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- (3) At least 90 hours of liberal courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Candidates for the Bachelor of General Studies degree will be considered provided they have satisfied the College's foreign language requirement (Area IV).

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than **Friday, September 5, 1986.**

Please Note: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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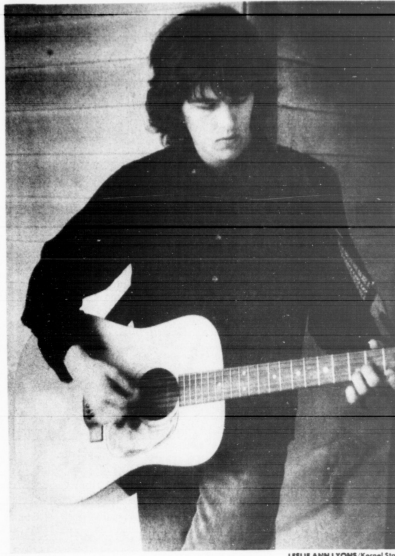
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Artistic differences

East Coker lead man Joel Crispin quits band to pursue more 'classical' sound, add humanity to music as solo performer



LESLIE ANN LYONS/Kernal Staff

Students can see Joel Crispin's "love affair with the acoustic guitar" as he performs in the Student Center free speech area.



By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Contributing Writer

Artistic differences often serve as the generic reason for break ups of rock 'n' roll bands.

The phrase safely generalizes the complexities that exist in all musicians who are dedicated to what they do. Such is true with the Lexington band East Coker, whose music has been heard for over a year now in local clubs and on their self-made cassette *Shelter Parade*.

The four members of East Coker played their last show together Saturday night at Great Scott's Depot, thus consummating their artistic differences with the decision to pursue separate musical interests.

Lead singer Joel Crispin, an English junior, made the initial decision to leave the band earlier this month. He said rock 'n' roll is no longer the arena that he wants to play in.

"Rather than pummel somebody in the head with the music," he said, "I'd rather draw them in with words and the subtleties of an acoustic guitar. I hate '80s production and the '80s drum sound."

"I stick with the classics," Crispin said of his personal listening preferences, "and if I'm missing out on somebody really excellent, it

doesn't matter because if they're really that good then they'll last."

Since his decision to leave East Coker, Crispin has been displaying what he calls his "love affair with the acoustic guitar" in the free speech area on campus.

"There's no P.A. to mess with," he said. "The sun is shining and I can see the people I'm playing to. They're not leaning against walls with haircuts and attitudes."

According to Crispin, there needs

to be more humanity in the music he plays. "I may be talking myself right out of an audience but this is what I want to do."

Crispin said he will continue to play on campus until it gets too cold. Playing solo in local clubs interests Crispin, as well. He will be playing tonight at Great Scott's, accompanied by trumpet player John Murdock.

The remainder of East Coker — bassist Jamie Tittle, a biology soph-

omore, and lead guitarist Keenan Lawler — plans to continue playing together with drummer Rob McGregor, an engineering sophomore.

They plan to use a few East Coker songs but are looking forward to new material, as well.

"We have to take risks and not be afraid to fail," Lawler said, "especially since we're starting out from scratch."

"Yeah," Tittle added, "but it's good scratch."

Who hates the Bait? Not the critics

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

They're a group on the rise. They've been drooled on in print by SPIN magazine's hypercritical John Leland, they're from Louisville, and they recently cancelled an appearance at Lexington's Great Scott's Depot at the last minute, claiming dire illness.

They're Squirrelbait, which is a compliment.

Clark Johnson, the group's bass player explained the recent cancellation during a phone interview. He said punitive action has been taken against Brian McMahon, the band member who called in sick for the Lexington show and following Cincinnati and Louisville shows and was then "out swimming" the following night.

McMahon's guitar tracks have been removed from the band's upcoming second major vinyl release and overdubbed by guitarist David Grubbs, although Squirrelbait has offered McMahon the option of remaining in the band if he "decides to contribute" to band responsi-

bilities, such as writing songs and fier posting.

Johnson said Squirrelbait will try to reschedule a Lexington appearance as soon as possible, but that could be as late as December, since most of the band has returned to college in other regions of the country.

The band's first EP, *Squirrelbait* received rave critical and sales attention for its aggressive guitar stance and sheer musical power.

Johnson, a Northwestern University student, said the upcoming sophomore release was just recently completed. *Shog Heaven* should be out around Christmas on the Homestead label, he said.

"I think it's going to appeal to a really different audience than our first record," Johnson said. "It's a lot slower; it's really a bunch of powerful rock songs, lots of power-chording. The fastest song is 'Slake Train,' so that gives you some idea."

That gives you some idea if you've heard the Bait's excellent single from the album, "Slake Train Coming h/w Kid Dynamite," out now on Homestead Records.

The A, "Slake Train Coming" is a

refinement of songs on the first EP, with actual distinguishable background vocals, better production, but no retreat as far as guitar is concerned.

"Kid Dynamite," which Johnson said was his favorite on the album, is a bold departure from Squirrelbait's winning formula. The vocals and guitar are mixed out front, with both following a similar (Dare we say roughly melodic?) line.

"Kid Dynamite" also includes a special backward message recorded forward into the song. ("Thousands of tiny people, small enough to fit in your hand" is the best we can guess. Pretty Satanic, huh?)

Squirrelbait T-shirts are also on the market. The "I Hate the Bait" shirt is available in limited quantities at Louisville's Ear-X-Tacy Records.

On its last tour, the band played cities including Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Richmond, Va., and Trenton, N.J., and to audiences varying from full rooms of "college DJ nerds to lots of mohawk kinda kids," Johnson said. But "we haven't started making our satin baseball jackets yet."

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UK must continue efforts to acquire liability insurance

It's a problem that's been plaguing individuals and institutions across the country.

Liability insurance is simply becoming more and more difficult to buy — for everyone. And in UK's case, it appears it has become impossible to obtain.

Since the summer of 1985, when the administration knew that UK was going to be losing its operations and evaluations liability insurance, the search has been on to find a new policy. The policy covers UK employees who get sued while they are carrying out their professional duties.

However, it seems that the harder UK looks for insurance, the gloomier the prospects of ever finding it look.

For more than a year, the University has been seeking a company that will sell insurance to cover faculty and staff members in the not-so-unlikely event that they get sued in the course of carrying out their duties to the University — particularly those outside the classroom, such as tenure cases and appeals. And for more than a year, the search has proved fruitless.

From a business end, the problem is that policies similar to the one UK had for nine years simply aren't being sold any more — anywhere at any price.

In human terms, the problem is that professors have to work under the spectre of a possible lawsuit with no insurance to back them up.

Furthermore, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution that gives the president the power to step in on cases where faculty members — especially those who serve on operations and evaluations boards — decline to act on grounds that they are uninsured.

It's not like President Otis A. Singletary is trying to step on toes or anything, but if he has to step in to make peer review decisions, the administrative process begins to break down.

The University has promised to provide free legal assistance to any faculty or staff members who get sued, and the administration's ongoing efforts to secure new insurance or to establish a trust fund with other state universities in the hopes of becoming self-insured are commendable.

And those efforts must continue.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 450 words or less.

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

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

America's justice system doesn't always serve all the people

The county prosecutor was winding up his closing statement to the jury. "In all my years, after thousands of cases, I have never had to prosecute three individuals who were so well-educated or so sincere in their beliefs as these three. However, in our system we must obey the rules. No one in America is above the law. Even President Richard Nixon was impeached when he broke the law."

I was a bit surprised to hear him invoke Nixon's record in that way. I'll come back to kick around Nixon later on. Yes, his impeachment proved that the system works. Now, I won't ask you to set the maximum penalty for these people, but you must find them guilty, to show that everyone must obey the rules."

The system works, and the law must be followed. Well, did the system work during the trial in which he had just played such a major role?

The defendants were three members of a Lexington peace group who had stayed after closing time in Congressman Larry Hopkins' Vine Street office on June 24, in an attempt to convince him to vote on the following day against U.S. aid to the contras trying to overthrow the gov-

Guest COLUMNIST

ernment of Nicaragua. During the trial, we had testified about the atrocities committed by these so-called "freedom fighters," as well as the six or seven major laws and treaties which the Reagan administration has been violating by aiding these groups of terrorists.

But as the critical moment, when it came time for the judge to instruct the jury as to which laws they must consider when reaching a verdict, our primary defense was entirely ruled out. The jury would be told about the Kentucky law that makes a crime justifiable if the defendants believed they were acting to prevent a greater harm.

You can look up this law, called "Choice of Evils." I'll even give you the number — it's KRS 503.030. We kind of thought that the slaughter of hundreds of additional Nicaraguan civilians by U.S.-supplied weaponry was a greater harm than waiting in an office for a few hours until Larry

Hopkins had gotten out of his committee meeting. But the judge (and therefore the jury) would hear none of it.

Well, the jurors followed their instructions and found us guilty, but they showed they'd listened to our testimony by setting a fine of \$5 each. (The maximum was \$250.)

But didn't the system work in Nixon's case? Unfortunately, no. True, he was impeached, but it was for lying about a break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters — surely a crime, but of a rather different nature than his other crimes, for which he was not impeached. These included the continuation of the savage attacks on the civilian populations of North and South Vietnam, long after it had become clear that such attacks were illegal, his and Henry Kissinger's extension of the war to Laos and Cambodia, with truly tragic consequences, and his unrelenting harassment of domestic political groups, which reached the level of cold-blooded murder in the case of the FBI's paramilitary assault against the leaders of the Black Panther Party.

The lesson is clear: When a president messes with a segment of the

ruling elite such as the Democratic Party, the system may work pretty well. But if the victims are politically powerless, located far away, of a non-white shade of skin, or possibly all three, well, impeachment is simply out of the realm of discussion.

In Central America today, the situation is much the same as it was during the early days of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. There are "advisers," the semi-secret CIA sabotage operations, the drug-running by members of "our side," the "credibility gap" between reality and the reports issued by the State Department, the efforts of our diplomats to avoid at all costs a nego-

tiated settlement to the conflict, the support given to corrupt groups with no popular support in the countryside, and the seemingly endless killing of civilians by men whom President Reagan has called "the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers."

The main difference seems to be the lack of a full-scale military invasion by the United States, probably because such a strategy would finally awaken the American people into determined opposition, whereas the current strategy of "low-intensity warfare" is easier to ignore.

So we see that the system is working right along, but what results is it churning out? Around Lexington, so

far it's churned out the muzzling and subsequent conviction of three protesters, while covering up the far more serious crimes against peace, crimes against humanity and war crimes that compelled us to act. I say "compelled" because I believe that citizens who find out about such crimes being committed by their own government, and who don't act to try to stop them, risk becoming like those "good Germans" who repeatedly ignored the obvious signs of Adolf Hitler's criminality, until it had gained too much momentum to be stopped without tremendous loss of life.

Guest Columnist Geoffrey Young is an agricultural economics graduate student.

I DON'T SUPPOSE WE COULD JUST IGNORE IT AND HOPE IT GOES AWAY?...



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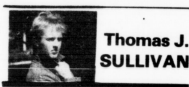
Richard Williams

Best friends come and go as years pass

"I never had any friends later on in life like the ones I had when I was 12. Jesus, does anyone?" Those are the words that end the movie "Stand By Me."

When I read those words on the screen, chills ran up my spine. I thought, "Wow, he's right." My thoughts traveled back to the days of the "Red Devils," a club which had an exclusive membership of four 12-year-old boys: my brother Tony, Scott Kookin, Chris Rodgers and me. We were the terrors of Rosedale Park, and of any babysitter who found her way into my parents' apartment.

The summers I spent with those guys were great. There wasn't a babysitter in the city of Detroit who could last more than a week with us. The ingenious weapons used to battle these adolescent gangs ranged into the thousands, but the most effective was water.



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

I remember the four of us hiding on my roof with buckets of water, waiting in silence for the sifter's boyfriend to come to the door. The success rate was high, and the fear of prison time induced by our parents almost made us back out, but it was worth it all in the end. To see this big kid soaked to death at the front door was comparable to seeing every lie we ever told come true.

I remember the four of us playing mind games with the sitters who broke my mother's dishes. We'd let out one of those "You're in trouble" oooohs and let her how much trouble the last sitter got into when she

broke a dish. One time we did it so well the girl's mother was waiting at the house consoling her daughter with over eight dishes she could use to replace the one she had broken.

We were buddies. Nothing could ever separate us, but something eventually did. We were summer friends. I hardly saw either Chris or Scott in the school months, yet the memories of each summer run right into each other, totally blocking out the existence of winter.

There are so many stories to be told about those summers, yet I know so little of what happened to the guys. They moved away and eventually grew up without the "Red Devils" club. Their lives now, except for my brother's, are total mysteries to me. I want to say they were the best friends I ever had, like in the movie, but I can't.

As I was exiting that theater the other night, I mentioned my

agreement with those final words in the movie to one of my best friends. He disagreed and said that the friends he has now are the best. At the time, I stuck with my original view, but after some thought, that soon changed.

The friends I've made here in college, or at this point in my life, are the ones who are going to be there for the rest of my life. They're the ones who are there when I need "real" help. They deserve the recognition as the best friends I'll ever have.

The guys I grew up with were my pals, but the guys and girls I'm growing up with now are my friends. It's a combination of tears, laughter, love and trust. Friendship as a 12-year-old is hardly as complex.

Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Join health society

When students decide to pursue careers in the health professions, they are making a lifelong commitment to one of the most challenging and rewarding occupational fields.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, is dedicated to helping students in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and pre-physical therapy accomplish their goals of entering the health professions.

The objectives of the organization are to provide exciting learning opportunities for pre-health professional students through speakers from the medical community, organizational activities and community service projects. The speakers at each of the bimonthly meetings provide valuable insight into their particular field of expertise.

In the past, some of the speakers have been physicians, dentists, physical therapists and medical ethicists discussing the relationship their occupation has with the practice of health care today.

Involvement in AED is a valuable experience for the pre-health professional student because under-

standing learns from the experiences of upperclassmen.

For example, this year we are planning to sponsor tutoring sessions to help students in general chemistry and other basic science classes. Similarly, juniors can learn from the seniors how to prepare for and what to expect from professional school admission tests such as the MCAT and DAT.

One of the challenging tasks before a pre-health professional student is to successfully complete the course work for admission to a professional school.

An equally important task of such a student is becoming aware of the needs of patients, the changes occurring in the health care system, the diverse range of opportunities available in the many branches and specialties of medicine and the controversial medical-ethical questions which exist in every facet of health care.

It is with these tasks that AED can be a great service to the health professional student. Anyone interested in learning more about AED is invited to an organizational

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 Biological Sciences Building.

Roger Humphries, AED president

Drug tests fair

I am a person who always reads the front page of the local newspaper, wherever I may be. I watch the news, almost every day, therefore my opinion of President Reagan has been thus formed. I must say that at first, when Reagan was newly elected, I did not care for his personality.

After a few years of watching him on TV, I have learned to respect the man. Yes, as Mr. Blanton showed in his article, Reagan once said, "We must make drug use the top item in the national dialogue." It seems childish that Mr. Blanton would interpret this as meaning that, as he said, "Next we'll have screens set up in public urinals so that President Reagan and Edwin Meese can watch."

Rather, one would expect that an interpretation of a more intelligent strain would be that President Reagan believes that a wider public

knowledge of drug use will undoubtedly affect this country positively.

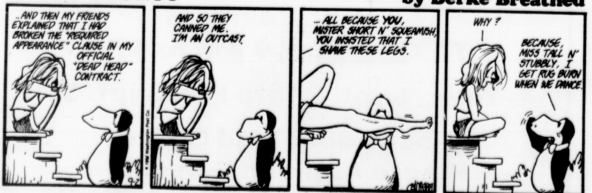
Furthermore, why, Mr. Blanton, is a drug-free work force, on a federal level, so impossible? Letting the matter alone, as President Reagan is not doing, would, I'm sure you know, only allow things to get worse.

The only thing I see in the future if drugs and the use of drugs become more intertwined in our government is total chaos. I sure as hell don't want a jettison I am returning from vacation on to be guided to its landing by some air-traffic controller that was high on pot the night before. Also, federal people, such as FBI agents, should be forced to undergo the test to deter corruption, wouldn't you think?

Could you explain, Mr. Blanton, what you meant when you said, in response to President Reagan's quotation mentioned earlier, "It already is, President Reagan. You're just the last one to pick up on it?"

Scott Wagner, Computer science senior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Harvard's sister college snubbed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As Harvard celebrates its 350th birthday, Radcliffe has been absent from the hoopla. The official word is that it is all at the sister institution.

"We've had our days of sibling rivalry," said Margaret Touborg, executive assistant to Radcliffe President Mattina Souters Horner. "We are feeling good about Radcliffe's mission to give women a Harvard education."

Radcliffe was founded in 1879 to give women access to a Harvard education, though they originally were barred from the libraries, classrooms and dining halls. Harvard balked at absorbing Radcliffe.

Plane crash being investigated

CERRITOS, Calif. — Investigators yesterday recovered flight recorders from a jetliner that collided with a small plane, killing at least 67 people, and studied whether the small plane had strayed into restricted airspace without permission.

Authorities and airline officials said 64 people, including at least 27 Americans, were aboard AeroMexico Flight 498, a DC-9 from Mexico City that was on its landing approach to Los Angeles, and three people were in the single-engine Piper Archer when the planes collided a few minutes before noon Sunday.

Marcos graft charges being heard

MANILA, Philippines — A lawyer told a government commission yesterday that former President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, created foundations to hide vast amounts of wealth acquired during 20 years in power.

President Corason Aquino's government has accused the Marcoses and their associates of plundering up to \$10 billion from the Philippines before fleeing Feb. 26.

Eduardo Montenegro, assistant solicitor general, told the Commission on Good Government that President and Mrs. Marcos formed the foundations in 1968.

Montenegro said the total of funds deposited in Swiss banks by at least six foundations still had not been determined. Government documents released previously indicated that the Marcoses had deposits of at least \$229 million in Swiss banks and other accounts.

Gadhafi criticizes Reagan, U.S. policies

TRIPOLI, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi celebrated his 17th anniversary as Libya's leader yesterday by deriding President Reagan and praising Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying the Libyans and Russians shared common interests.

"Reagan is a madman, physically and psychologically sick," Gadhafi told a flag-waving crowd of 5,000 in Green Square, gathered to hail the Sept. 1, 1969, military coup that brought him to power.

As the crowd held aloft his portrait and applauded, the 44-year-old colonel gestured with a silver pointer as he vowed to recruit an army from Central America, Africa and Asia if the United States didn't cease what he called its confrontational policies.

Ortega says U.S. aggressor in Nicaragua

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega told the leaders of non-aligned nations yesterday that the United States was continuing its aggression against his country.

Ortega, who hopes to lead the non-aligned group at its next summit in 1989, spoke on the opening day of the conference, which has chosen the Western powers, South Africa and Israel as its principal targets.

About 50 heads of state are here with vice presidents and foreign ministers from other nations in the 101-member non-aligned movement. It now is led by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe, a former guerrilla chief, as host of the summit.

Ortega wants the 1989 meeting to be in Nicaragua's capital, Managua, which would make him the chairman of the movement for the succeeding three years.

In his speech to the conference, Ortega said "Latin America ... has been a target of aggression, intervention and interference on the part of the superpower that is entrenched on our continent."

Leaders of Iran and Iraq sat separately in the flag-bedecked conference hall, staring impassively ahead as other speakers ranging from Mugabe to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat urged an

end to the war the two Persian Gulf neighbors began in September 1980. President Ali Khamenei of Iran did not refer to the conflict in his own address to the delegates. Word of new and bloody offensives came from military commanders in both Iran and Iraq.

A ceremony marked the 25th anniversary of the non-aligned organization's founding in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Its membership has quadrupled since then with the independence of former colonies.

Mugabe, who succeeded Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India yesterday as the chairman of the group, made a lengthy attack in his keynote address on U.S. support for anti-Marxist rebels in Nicaragua and Angola.

The comments underlined expectations that he would steer the movement on a tougher course against the West.

He made only a passing reference to Afghanistan, a member of the non-aligned movement, where 115,000 Soviet soldiers support Afghan government troops against Islamic guerrillas. Mugabe urged that "foreign intervention ... in such countries as Afghanistan and Kampuchea (Cambodia) should be speedily terminated."

Mugabe led guerrillas in a long war against the white minority that controlled what once was Rhodesia. It ended in 1980 when the former was declared an independent black-governed Zimbabwe.

The South-West Africa People's Organization backed Nicaragua's bid to be host of the next summit of the non-aligned organization, which presents itself as independent of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Conference sources here reported that key Latin American delegations are split on Nicaragua as the non-aligned leader, with the opposition including Argentina, Colombia and Bolivia.

SWAPO guerrillas are fighting for the independence from South Africa of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Non-aligned membership ranges from such Marxist-led countries as Angola and Nicaragua to Singapore, Malaysia, Malawi and other pro-Western capitalist nations. It also includes SWAPO and the PLO.

PLO leader Arafat described Israel and South Africa as perpetua-

tors of "imperialism, Zionism and racial discrimination." He urged Iran and Iraq to make peace, "we can turn our guns against Pretoria and against Tel Aviv and liberate Holy Jerusalem from Zionism and imperialism."

Mugabe hopes to turn this first non-aligned summit on South Africa's doorstep to concerted action against apartheid, the white government's official policy of race segregation. He seeks firm commitments to economic sanctions and possibly military aid for South African guerrillas and neighboring black-ruled nations.

Pope John Paul II urged non-aligned leaders to promote human rights and find solutions to the problems of international debt, the nuclear and conventional arms races and terrorism.

The comments were contained in a letter to Mugabe on John Paul's behalf from the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli. It was dated Aug. 5 and released yesterday at the Vatican.



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Environmentalists file suit against Pentagon

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An environmental activist group is preparing to sue the Pentagon to stop defensive biological warfare research while simultaneously establishing a fund to encourage scientists to disclose evidence of illegal experiments.

The Foundation on Economic Trends, successful in a similar suit against the Army, also has distributed a position paper to officials from more than 55 foreign governments, suggesting ways to strengthen a 1972 international accord banning the pursuit of biological weapons.

Delegates from more than 100 countries are scheduled to meet in Geneva next week to review the 1972 accord.

The foundation's paper disputes

the recently outlined position of the Reagan administration that the 1972 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention "must be recognized as critically deficient and unfixable."

The Washington-based research organization has focused its studies in recent years on developments in biological and genetic engineering. The group describes itself as a "clearinghouse for public information" on the political, economic and environmental implications of such research.

The lawsuit against the Pentagon, a copy of which was provided to reporters in advance of its filing in U.S. District Court today, seeks to stop all Defense Department research aimed at identifying potential defenses against biological weapons.

Under the 1972 agreement, the United States, Soviet Union and

more than 100 other countries have agreed not to develop toxic biological agents for offensive purposes. But the accord does not prohibit defensive research.

The foundation's suit asserts that the Defense Department has expanded defensive research to such a point that it now falls under the National Environmental Policy Act, meaning environmental impact studies must be performed.

The suit charges "that the actions of the (Pentagon) reactivating, accelerating and greatly expanding the Biological Defense Program were arbitrary and capricious, an abuse of discretion, not in accordance with law and without observance of procedures required by law."

It requests both preliminary and permanent injunctions against con-

tinued research until environmental impact studies are conducted.

The suit is similar to a successful court action brought by the foundation against the Army. A federal judge issued an injunction in May 1985 that has stopped the Army from building a new biological laboratory at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah until it completes an impact study.

The Pentagon declined comment on the latest challenge, noting that it had not seen the suit.

Foundation President Jeremy Rifkin said a \$100,000 whistle-blower's fund the group is setting up is designed "to protect scientists and their families who might suffer reprisals including loss of job and income and government harassment

for publicly disclosing illegal biological weapons research."

"This is not a reward fund," he added. "The money is only available if a scientist has need for financial help in covering things like court costs, loss of employment or relocation. Scientists are in a unique position to know whether or not unlawful biological warfare research is being conducted in their laboratories."

Rifkin said the foundation had managed to establish the fund thanks to a gift "from an anonymous donor." He declined to elaborate.

He added the foundation had already mailed details of the fund to 10,000 microbiologists working in the United States and would soon attempt similar mailings to scientists

in Europe. Efforts also will be made to publicize the fund in scientific journals that might be read by Soviet researchers, he said.

The Pentagon has charged the Soviet Union with violating the 1972 accord and responded by increasing its spending on defensive research to more than \$66 million a year, Rifkin said.

In a nine-page position paper, the foundation urged the international delegates to agree to declassify all biological research, allow an impartial body like the World Health Organization to perform on-site inspections at laboratories, and to broaden the definition of biological agents to include toxins produced by chemical synthesis and chemical gases manufactured through genetic engineering.

More AIDS-carrying children now being allowed in schools

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pupils with AIDS are attending school this fall in Kokomo, Ind., and Overland, Mo., while in Tucson, Ariz., a child with the disease will study at home until the school district works out a policy.

In Seattle, no AIDS cases have been reported in public school classrooms, but the district is ready with a policy should the problem arise.

A spot check by The Associated Press shows a growing number of school authorities are taking steps to deal with the fatal disease, and most are leaning toward allowing its young victims to attend class, provided they have no obviously contagious symptoms.

In addition, many districts, including Rochester, N.Y.; Jefferson County, Ky., and Minneapolis, are including lessons about AIDS in their curricula, or plan to shortly. Wym-

ing will be making a film on AIDS available to high schools.

Still, officials appear divided on what the best policies are, or whether it's wise to have any hard-and-fast rules.

"There is fear that medical facts might not be correct or may change over time," said Gary Marx, a spokesman for the American Association of School Administrators in Washington.

Since federal authorities began keeping AIDS statistics in 1981, there have been 36 reported cases among children age 5 to 12, and 102 among 13-to-19-year-olds. But it's impossible to say how many school children have AIDS, since many of the children have since died or are too ill to attend school. And there may be unreported cases.

Maine calls for case-by-case rulings, but its guidelines add, "for most AIDS-infected schoolchildren, the benefit of an unrestricted setting would outweigh the risk of their ac-

quiring potentially harmful infections and the apparent non-existent risk of transmitting AIDS.

Other jurisdictions, such as Seattle and the state of Tennessee, also call for case-by-case rulings but say that in general, efforts should be made to let the children attend school.

New Hampshire is one of several states and districts requiring schools to provide home tutoring to students ruled unfit to attend class.

At the beginning of last school year, New York authorities recommended against barring students from classrooms because of AIDS alone.

But that attitude isn't unanimous. Under a policy enacted last February, if any students developed AIDS in Bibb County, Ga., they would be placed in a separate program. School employees with the disease would be forced to retire, take disability leave or be fired.

Virtually all districts maintain

strict confidentiality about AIDS cases, but among those that have come to light:

—In Kokomo, Ind., eighth-grader Ryan White began school this fall for the first time since his AIDS was diagnosed in 1985. Health officials ruled that Ryan, a hemophiliac, posed no threat to classmates. He was kept out of school much of last year by legal challenges from parents of other pupils.

—Channon Phipps, a hemophiliac whose blood contains AIDS antibodies, is expected to attend sixth-grade classes in El Toro, Calif., this fall. Authorities barred him last fall and paid for in-home education, but he returned to class in January after a judge ruled he posed no threat.

—In Overland, Mo., officials have ruled that a 6-year-old boy with AIDS can attend school this fall despite objections from parents.

—But a 7-year-old unidentified Arizona boy was placed in a home study program until an AIDS policy is developed by the Tucson Unified School District.

—In New Jersey, a 9-year-old boy in Washington Borough whose sister had AIDS-related complex was eventually admitted to school last year, but has since left the district. A 5-year-old girl with AIDS in Plainfield was given home tutoring by the school district last year but will attend classes this year.

—In New York City, school officials have ruled that six of 13 children with AIDS could attend classes this fall. Most of the others are too ill to attend. Parents have protested, and teacher unions have criticized the decision to keep the students' identities secret even from officials in the schools they attend.

—In Bayshore, a New York sub-

urb, a child with AIDS was set to begin kindergarten this fall, setting off protests, but is now said to be too ill to attend school.

—In Lubbock, Texas, an elementary school pupil with AIDS was withdrawn from school by the youngster's parents at the start of the summer session.

—Last year in Boston, a school employee revealed he had AIDS and was put on medical leave. The state subsequently ruled that employees with AIDS should be permitted to stay on the job as long as medically possible.

—This summer, officials announced a teacher in the Beaverton School District, Oregon's third-largest, had contracted AIDS. Officials said the teacher had decided not to teach this year, but added the teacher could have continued if he or she had wanted to.

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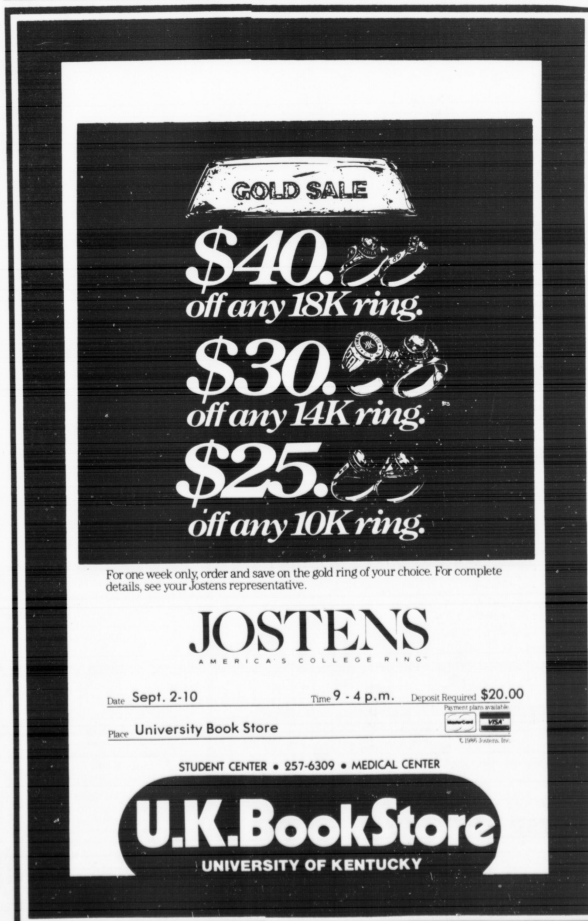
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