

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Disorder and confusion mark SGA meetings, senators say

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assignment Editor

Disorder and improper parliamentary and budgeting procedure by Student Government Association President James Rose and Vice President Leah McCain mark meetings of the SGA Senate this year, several senators say.

And as a result there is a growing division among members of the SGA Senate about student government's focus and service to students.

In particular, several senators said they are displeased that Rose and McCain are not following parliamentary procedure, ranging from Rose talking on the floor to McCain not maintaining order when he does.

In addition, senators say that there is no comptroller to regulate the finances, which

has caused budgetary problems and they also point to the need for a parliamentarian to impose order at meetings when McCain cannot.

Senators said Rose is not supposed to speak on the floor at Senate meetings because he is considered a "guest" of the Senate. The only time Rose is allowed to speak at a meeting is during presidential privilege.

"(Rose) is allowed to speak during presidential privilege," said Amy Butz, a senator at large. "I think James has every right to talk (during a Senate meeting) but he should be yielded the time."

"At any other time a senator must yield his or her time to the president in order for him to speak, according to SGA's constitution."

"During the Senate meeting a senator must yield (Rose) time to speak," said Pat

Hart, the College of Education senator who is the president pro tem. "He just speaks and that is not supposed to be done."

Although Rose agrees he is not supposed to speak out of order on the floor, he said it is necessary for him to speak so he can answer senators' questions.

"The only times I try to speak is when answering questions and inadvertently I may throw in a debate," he said.

McCain also said Rose only answers questions and there are questions he can answer that no one else can.

Because of interruptions and Senate disorder, senators say McCain has not been able to do her job well and that a parliamentarian is needed.

"It's in our constitution (to have a parliamentarian) and there is not enough order at the Senate meetings," said Paige Foster, a senator at large. "People don't know what they are voting on half the time because there is so much confusion."

"Pat Hart did a wonderful job at the last meeting. He needs to give Leah lessons. I can't put all the blame on Leah though, it's our fault too."

Butz said she was angry with the way last Wednesday night's Senate meeting ran

and said she left when the meeting was only half-way over.

"Leah is trying to act like a parliamentarian and the job is not getting done, so people are being disrespectful (toward one another)," Butz said. "I think Leah is trying, but we need a parliamentarian because there is not a lot of control."

McCain had to leave the last Senate meeting early because she said had to go to the hospital. McCain said she did not know any senators were displeased with the way the meeting had been run.

"I think Wednesday night was a bad example of a regulated Senate meeting," McCain said. "I did the best I can do."

Arts & Sciences Senator Keith Byars said, however, most of the problems are being caused by senators who do not know parliamentary procedure.

"A parliamentarian would clear questions but in the end Leah would have the final say, although it would help when Leah is confused," Byars said. "The best thing is to work with the situation we have and try to make it better."

According to senators, the SGA constitution provides that the president is to appoint a parliamentarian. Currently, there

is no parliamentarian to oversee the meetings and maintain order.

"I think we need a parliamentarian and I think senators need to be more business-like," Hart said. "We're supposed to be in a formal structure and cooperation is needed by the entire Senate."

Rose said a parliamentarian is needed and he said that former Senator at Large Ken Mattingly was appointed at the beginning of the year but did not show to any of the meetings.

"We had (a parliamentarian) at the beginning of the year and he did not show so we rotated Senate clerks and it did not work out," Rose said. "We need to make a third attempt and if one of the senators wants they can help us find one."

McCain said she hopes to have a parliamentarian at the next Senate meeting when the Senate returns from Christmas vacation.

Senators also are angry because in addition to not having a parliamentarian, there has been no comptroller to oversee the budget and give monthly budget reports.

"It is finding students that are interested in that (budgetary procedure) and that is the problem we've had," Hart said.

## SGA has spent more on itself than students

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assignment Editor

The Student Government Association Senate has spent more time and money passing bills for Senate projects and trips than on projects directly affecting students, according to a study of bills passed so far this year.

In examining legislation by the SGA Senate so far this year, the Kernel has found:

- More than \$10,000 has been spent for internal SGA projects.

Projects include sending senators to conferences, a computer for the office and increasing the number of freshman senators.

- More than \$7,000 has gone for trips and conferences. Almost \$8,000 between the Senate and the executive branch has been spent directly on the students.

- Some of the bigger Senate trips include: \$2,496 on trips, conferences, lodging, food and registration for six people to attend the national conference and two people to attend the midwest conference of the American Association of University Students.

- \$1,752 to send one senator and two executives to the National Conference on Student Services in Washington D.C.

- \$1,891 to send two senators and one member of the executive branch to the National Association for Campus Activities.

- \$500 to send six people to the National College Democratic Convention in Atlanta this summer.

The Senate's spending practices this year have several senators questioning whether SGA is serving students effectively.

"I think we really need to refocus what we've done this year," said Joseph Elias, an senator of the College of Engineering.

"We've spent a lot of money and not done much for the campus, just ourselves."

"We're becoming a travel agent. By the time we get educated to be leaders we

won't have any money left to do anything."

SGA receives more than \$2.50 per full-time student per semester, according to Frank Harris, director of the Student Center.

"They get \$85,000 a year, roughly," he said. "It will vary according to enrollment."

For the 1988-89 fiscal year, SGA began with more than \$120,000. More than \$70,000 was allocated to the executive branch and more than \$40,000 was given to the Senate — more than \$40,000 less than was given to the Senate last year.

SGA President James Rose said the decrease was made because the executive branch took over more than \$22,000 of the Senate's accounts.

"The Senate allocated themselves \$47,854 and they had approximately \$7,200 left last month in miscellaneous," Rose said. "Elias said money for trips and conferences as well as things for the students, such as the business and economics computer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome awareness, is being spent out of the Senate's budget."

"A lot of this comes from the Senate and the executive branch has more than we do," he said.

Of the Senate's budget, more than \$17,000 has been spent and the remaining \$30,000 is allocated for the speakers bureau. There have been funds, however, reallocated to the Senate, Rose said.

Although Rose is not worried about the lack of funds due to allocations, several senators are. Senators said they think the Senate spent too much money internally and on trips.

"If we do bring speakers for \$30,000 we will only have \$5,000 left," Elias said. "Things are really getting out of hand."

"To have spent that amount of money is phenomenal and only half the year is

See SGA, Page 3

## Six professors are awarded assistantships from Gaines

By SHANNON RAMSEY  
Contributing Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities recently selected six faculty research projects for undergraduate research assistantship.

Raymond F. Betts, director of the Honors Program, initiates the program in 1987. Each semester four \$500 projects are awarded for assistantship. This semester, however, six awards were given.

"This is a reform in undergraduate education," Betts said. "Through the Gaines Center we decided to do this before other universities thought it would be a good idea, and it works well."

According to Betts, projects are chosen on the basis of value. This semester the budget allowed six of the 26 applicants to receive awards.

The six faculty research projects selected for undergraduate assistantship are: the team of Ivan Banks and Patricia I. Wilson from the College of Education; Kenneth G. Hirth of the department of anthropology; Karl Raitz of the department of geography; John Van Willigen of the department of anthropology; Don Howard of the department of philosophy; and Eric Christianson of the department of history.

Banks and Wilson received their grant to work on Educational Research for AIDS and Sex Education, ERASE. The purpose of ERASE is to develop comprehensive education and media tools to reduce the

spread of AIDS in the black community, Banks said.

Applications included a definition of the project and the role of the undergraduate assistant. Each faculty member chooses a junior or senior student for an assistant. The student's interests are compatible with the research required and most assistants are selected in the area of their majors, Betts said.

"The research assistantship is for defining and solving a particular problem in a particular field," he said. "It's a sharing experience of ideas and problems. . . . It's not to train, but gives students opportunities of how a professor behaves."

"What the students get out of the project will be from his or her own intellectual and scholastic ability," Betts said. "This is exciting; students can get deeply involved."

Raitz, who has a grant from the Kentucky Heritage Council to explore the history of stone fence construction in central Kentucky, will develop a method for identifying the construction techniques, builders, types and geographic distribution of stone fences with the help of assistant Tammi Brown, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences.

"The methodology that we develop will be used to nominate historical properties to the National Register of Historic Places, and will help preserve the stone fences that remain," Raitz said.



GOING TO THE HOOP: Dave Hodge goes up for a layup last night at Seaton Center outdoor courts. The courts usually are crowded, but with the cold weather, courts probably will be empty at night.

## UK experts debate Israel-PLO issue

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Writer

Causes and the current state of Israeli-Palestinian relations were discussed at a forum by local experts last night.

Social Concerned Students and the UK Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honors Society, co-sponsored a forum on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict yesterday in the Student Center.

A panel composed of UK political science professor Chung N. Moon, UK history Robert Olson and Geoffrey Young, a local peace activist, discussed the future of Israeli-Palestinian relations. Ken Coleman,

a political science professor, was the moderator.

The heated debate, which lasted for more than two hours, drew a crowd of about 40 people who had various interests in the conflict.

The discussion centered on ways that Israeli and Palestinian leaders can come to a peaceful agreement. The two groups have been fighting over a disputed area along the Gaza Strip on Israel's West Bank. The fighting is heated because the disputed area is sacred to the Jewish, Muslim and Christian religions.

Moon said even though the Palestinians have accepted United Nations resolutions

272 and 238, which recognize Israel as a country, Israel could not make peace.

Moon said that Israel is made up of three different groups: Ashkanazis (European Jews), Oriental Jews and Israeli Arabs. The only thing that is binding them together, he said, is fear of a Palestinian nation.

Olson saw the conflict in terms of domestic and political life. The important factors, he said, are the new Palestinian leadership, which is not pro-Jordan, the increased role of women in decision-making, the change in political style, and the declining economy.

See ISRAEL, Page 3

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
45°-50°  
  
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Tomorrow: Sunny

**DIVERSIONS**  
**'High Spirits' raises big stench in one Kernel critic's opinion.**  
  
See Page 4

**SPORTS**  
**The Wildcats learned a lot despite their record.**  
See Page 2

# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## Claiborne pleased with a UK season that was better than he expected

Staff and AP reports

Although the UK football team ended the season on a sour note, Coach Jerry Claiborne hopes the Wildcats learned that they can compete in the Southeastern Conference.

UK finished 5-6 overall and 2-5 in the SEC, with the conference losses coming by a total of 26 points.

"I think this season has helped the kids' confidence," Claiborne said at a Sunday press conference.

He blamed the defeats on assorted penalties, dropped passes, officials' calls and the kicking game.

"It hurts to feel they came that close and didn't make it," he said. "They played with a lot of heart."

It was the kicking game that Claiborne was most disappointed in over the course of the season.

"That really cost us a couple of

ball games," Claiborne said. "We just didn't discipline ourselves to do what we're supposed to do."

"After we got it straightened out, we didn't have a block the rest of the season" — except in Saturday's 28-24 loss to the University of Tennessee, in which Claiborne hadn't figured out how a Tennessee defender reached the kicker.

The UK coach praised Volunteer quarterback Jeff Francis, who completed 27 of 37 passes for 282 yards and four touchdowns.

"He threw to perfection," Claiborne said. "On three touchdowns he threaded the needle. He just had a great day. You can't take anything away from him."

UK's tight end Charlie Darrington was named the best offensive lineman for the UT game. Saturday was Darrington's last game as a Wildcat — much to his chagrin.

"I kind of wish I'd been red-

shirted," he said after the game Saturday.

Darrington was referring to a UK squad he said would be "loaded" next year.

"I think this year was the year that got them over the hump," Darrington said. "They know they can beat these teams."

"This season made the team realize, 'We can beat these guys,'" Darrington said. "That'll be the edge."

"I feel that they think in their own minds and hearts that they can go out and beat anyone," Claiborne said.

UK running back Al Baker and quarterback Chuck Broughton shared backfield honors.

End Tony Massey received the defensive lineman award while Chris Chenault was graded the best defensive back. UK Kicker Ken

Willis was recognized for the kicking game.

Claiborne said Saturday he would come back to coach UK "the Lord willing."

When asked Sunday if he would apply for the vacant athletic director's position, he said, "I haven't applied. I'm not interested in it."

He said he was looking forward to next season.

"We've got a good nucleus coming back," he said. "We've got a good group of young people."

### Duke still No. 1

Duke University remained the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college men's basketball poll with a big victory over UK, while the University of Louisville dropped from fourth to 12th with a first-round loss in the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

Duke, the preseason No. 1, beat UK 80-55 in the Tipoff Classic Saturday, and easily outpooled Georgetown University for the top spot in balloting released yesterday.

Following Duke and Georgetown were the University of Michigan and the University of Oklahoma.

Louisville lost 85-83 to Xavier University, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the first round of the NIT.

The Blue Devils received 46 first-place votes and 1,276 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Georgetown received six first-place votes and 1,108 points. Michigan, with three No. 1 votes, had 1,100 points, as the top three teams in the poll remained the same.

Oklahoma had eight first-place votes and 1,037 points to move from fifth to fourth.

The University of North Carolina, at No. 5, and Syracuse Univer-

sity, at No. 6, both won two games in the Big Apple NIT. The Tar Heels beat the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and the University of Georgia in moving from sixth with 1,029 points, 43 more than Syracuse, which jumped from eighth after beating La Salle College and the University of Wyoming.

The University of Iowa held seventh with 901 points and one first-place vote. University of Nevada-Las Vegas also had a first-place vote and was No. 8 with 869 points.

University of Illinois, with 833 points, and the University of Arizona, with 599, rounded out the Top Ten. Illinois, Arizona, Nevada-Las Vegas and Illinois have not played yet.

UK, 0-1, which plays in the Great Alaskan Shootout this week, did not get a Top 20 vote.

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## Dallas JFK memorial draws hundreds to site

By MARK GODICH  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Hundreds of people came to the John F. Kennedy Memorial in downtown Dallas yesterday, as the city where he was killed 25 years ago prepared to mark the anniversary with private remembrances but no official ceremony.

Kennedy was traveling in a motorcade through downtown Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, when shots rang out across Dealey Plaza and he fell, mortally wounded. Today, a stone slab inscribed with Kennedy's name and surrounded by partial walls stands near the site as a memorial.

It was to this slab that visitors came yesterday, the eve of the anniversary, to pay tribute to a president some of them were too young to remember.

Faul Miranda, 40, was in Dallas for a convention when he recalled the anniversary and decided to visit the memorial before going home to Los Angeles.

"It's something that I can tell my kids what happened," he said. "I'm going to tell them that 25 years ago this event changed the history of the United States, the history of the world."

Ernest Saucedo of Dallas hadn't even been born when the tragic events unfolded but visited the memorial anyway.

"I just made it my business to come by," said Saucedo, 20. "I understand he was a good president."

On Sunday, 30 former Green Berets and 150 onlookers gathered at the memorial to remember Kennedy. The members of the U.S. Army Special Forces wore their berets — the ones Kennedy had authorized in 1961 — as they saluted four wreaths laid at the memorial.

At Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was taken after being shot, a roundtable discussion was planned today with five doctors and nurses who were at the hospital when the president arrived.

Also today, Dallas-area painters, poets, performance artists and musicians planned a series of exhibits and live performances at the Texas Theater, where assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was apprehended only hours after the assassination.

At Dealey Plaza, a small American flag with a bouquet of flowers

lay in front of a plaque, about 200 yards from the memorial and across the street from the Texas School Book Depository Building, where authorities say Oswald fired from a sixth-floor window into Kennedy's motorcade.

The attention given to the 25th anniversary has aroused more interest than usual in the site, said Gary Mead, who drove one of several tour buses that stopped at the memorial Monday.

"They're very much aware of it," Mead said. "They don't want to miss this part of the tour."

Darrell Jordan, a Dallas native, was making his first visit to Dealey Plaza. He spent about an hour Monday touring the areas around the assassination site.

"I've been watching all of the specials the past several months and trying to formalize my own opinions" about what happened, he said. "I've been walking all over the place."

## Israel

Continued from Page 1

Both professors agreed that peace between the two groups is virtually impossible to achieve, but they disagreed on the reasons it cannot be reached.

Young said the only objective is to see that peace is brought about at the region — at all costs.

"In my opinion it (the conflict) could be the flashpoint that causes World War III," Young said.

Young pointed out to the heavy concentration of weapons, including ones with nuclear capability, in the area. Young also expressed concern about the Soviet Union's interest in the area through its allegiance with Syria.

All the panelists agreed that American Jews set the U.S. policy toward Israel to some extent. They disagreed, however, on how much autonomy the Israeli government possesses.

## State should finance races, Forgy says

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Public financing of campaigns for governor and lieutenant governor is the only way to reverse the runaway cost of getting elected in Kentucky and sap the strength of special interests, a onetime gubernatorial hopeful said yesterday.

The limits, which could legally be imposed if candidates were given public matching funds, should be \$1 million for each candidate in the primary campaign and \$2.5 million for each party nominee, Larry Forgy said in testimony to the legislature's Special Commission on Election Reform.

"In today's political world, the question is not asked, 'Would an individual make a good governor, good senator or other public official?' The only

question asked is, 'Can he or she raise the money?'" said Forgy, who was considered a show-in for the Republican nomination before he abandoned the governor's race in January 1987.

One reason Forgy said he dropped out before becoming a declared candidate was he said he could not raise the amount of money he needed "and keep from being totally compromised," he said. The largest single expense in campaigns is television advertising, he said.

Candidates for governor spent \$17.6 million in the 1987 campaign, including \$14.1 million in a Democratic primary that featured five major candidates. With Forgy out of the picture for the fall campaign, the Democratic nomination was considered tantamount to victory.

The eventual winner, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, spent \$6.8 million to win the primary and

\$3.1 million to defeat Republican slate Rep. John Harper in the general election. Harper spent \$263,000.

Another large field led to a \$4.5 million Democratic primary for lieutenant governor. The eventual winner, Brereton Jones, spent \$2.2 million to win the nomination and \$339,264 to win the general election against Republican Lawrence Webster, who spent a mere \$6,299.

Wilkinson and Jones were millionaires who largely bankrolled their campaigns, then accepted contributions to recoup their money, as Kentucky law allowed. It was the same technique used by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in the 1979 gubernatorial race.

Altogether, \$25 million was spent last year to elect eight constitutional officers — a huge amount for a rural state with 3.7 million people, Forgy said.

"This money does not simply fall out of the air," he said. "The preponderance of the money is given by people or organizations interested primarily in themselves."

The task force, which was created to recommend election legislation for the 1990 General Assembly, has made extensive use of the provisions of a Senate bill that was introduced late in the 1988 legislative session, but did not clear committee.

The bill would have initiated public campaign financing with spending limits of \$1,425,000 per candidate for primaries and \$950,000 for general elections. Forgy said he agreed with the concept, since courts have said a candidate has a First Amendment right to unlimited spending if he takes no public funds.

## SGA budget criticized

Continued from Page 1

over," said Paige Foster, a senator at large. "I think all senators need to get back into perspective their definition of SGA. Our purpose is to serve the students."

Foster said last year's Senate spent almost \$25,000 on speakers but, like other senators, she said SGA should cut back on speakers.

"My opinion is that we need to spend \$20,000 on speakers because not even one-fourth of the university attends this," said Amy Bantz, a senator at large. "We need a lot more than \$5,000 to spend on the students; I think there is a lot we can do for the University."

Robyn Walters, chairperson for the speakers bureau, had planned to use the money to hold a speakers symposium during founders week but said she is now concerned that she will not be able to use the money that was allocated for speakers.

After being approached by Elias, who told her about the budget problem, Walters said she does not think she will be able to use all of the funds.

"We had \$30,000 allotted and I

was going to spend at least \$20,000, but I probably won't be able to," she said.

College of Education Senator Pat Hart, however, said he is not worried about the budget.

"The way I picture it we have \$30,000 to spend the way we want," Hart said. "We don't have to spend it on speakers. If there is a program out there to benefit the students I think we need to take that approach."

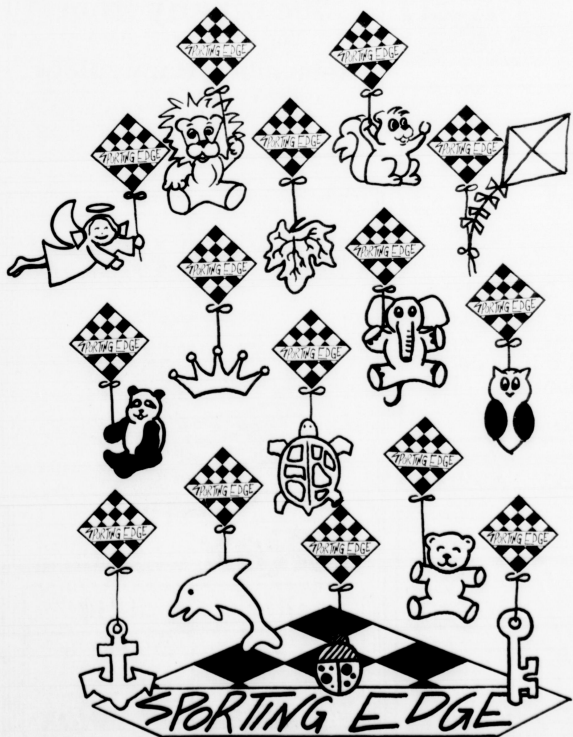
Rose also said he is not worried because he said that is the way the Senate budgeted it.

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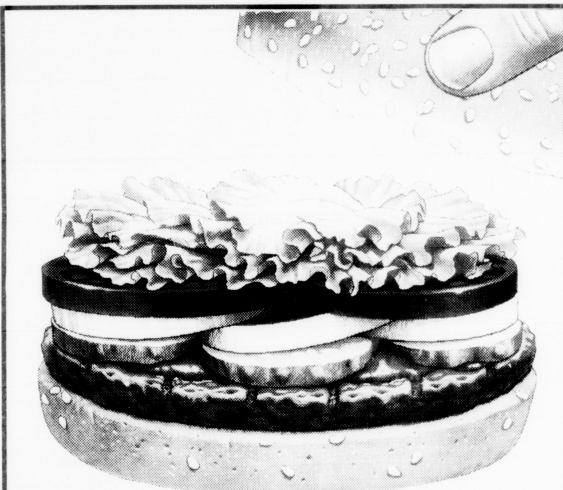
\*\*Applications available in Rm. 203 Student Center and are due Friday, Dec. 2. For more info, call 257-8867.

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Twisting tradition

Sherri Hancock displays colorful creations made of wire and other media

By VICKI GRITTON  
Contributing Critic

Resembling the subhuman creatures characteristic of horror novelist Clive Barker, UK student Sherri Hancock's exhibit "Body Shop" brings dramatic agony to life.

Through 8-foot tall twisted human forms of steel armatures, chicken and telephone wires — some covered with fluorescent paint to glow under blue strobe lights — Hancock displays an allusive reality.

Her straining figures, some with eyes, others with just the pinched image of a face, reach out into our space in dying efforts to call attention to their antagonized stance.

Caged into another dimension by woven tennis nets and wires, the floating and grasping figures in the center of her exhibit call out also. This piece took two days to assemble in the gallery.

"I used the wires and tennis nets because I wanted to increase my scale of art work, but wanted something I could handle myself," said Hancock, a fine arts senior.

One prominent piece of her

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Body Shop," will be on display in the Barnhart Gallery at the Reynolds Building through November 30. The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

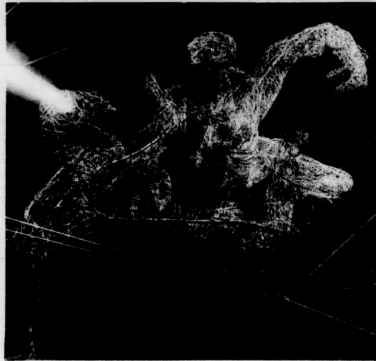
exhibit is a self-propelled moving work of steel sculpture of human arms and chest turning on a skewer.

"Body Shop" also has three more sculptures, two of bronze and another of steel. "I used a lost wax process on one of the bronze and abstractly twisted around a female torso," Hancock explained.

For her silk-screen prints, she manipulated photography or shot through vivid drawings.

Hancock classifies her art as "non-traditional." "Nobody knew what Van Gogh was until after the fact," Hancock said.

Hancock's art thrives through innovation, when looking through her exhibit, the colors



Black and white does not do justice to Sherri Hancock's colorful creations which resemble computer-generated images.

of Dalí and the forms of Bosch come to mind. Of her influences Hancock

states, "I don't admire one particular artist more, just those who create art."

## 'Uninvited's' clever script overcomes play's bad acting

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Critic

Tim Kelly's "The Uninvited" is a masterful thriller that uses everything from ghosts to rural eccentrics to excite its audience.

However, the Studio Players' production of this play, while interesting, falls short of the its full potential.

Lawson King is Roddy Fitzgerald, a London literary critic, and Lisa Hall is his sister, Pamela. Roddy and Lisa want to get away from the stuffy atmosphere of London so that Roddy can write a play. This leads them to Cliff End, an isolated house overlooking the Bristol Channel in the West of England.

Cliff End is owned by Stella Meredith (Lorrie Cash), a passive heiress who is dominated by her grandfather, Commander Brook (Joe Hayse). Brook wants the house sold because it holds bad memories for the family. Stella's parents lived there and her mother died in a mysterious accident on the cliff.

The plot may sound familiar, but there are enough twists to keep the audience from losing interest.

The special effects are much better than one would expect in such a

### THEATER REVIEW

small theater. Technically, the play went without a mishap.

The problem with this production is the acting. Most of it is robotic or just boring.

"The Uninvited" is a great play and deserves to be seen. The Studio Players production isn't perfect, but it is good. Even mediocre acting can't sink a good script.

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"The Uninvited" will be performed 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and Dec. 2-3 at the Carriage House in Bell Court. Tickets are \$7 for the general and students receive a \$1 discount. Contact the Studio Players, 253-2512, for reservations.

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



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200-year-old ghost Mary (Daryl Hannah) suffers a severe case of morning face to the surprise of Jack (Steve Guttenberg) in "High Spirits," a comedy that relies too much on special effects.

## Big-name stars cannot raise the 'Spirits' of ghost movie

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic

The stench of a formula movie filled the air as I entered the theater to see "High Spirits," the newest and probably most expensive rip-off of "Beetlejuice."

It never ceases to amaze me how Hollywood manages to raise \$50 million and assemble a top-heavy cast of big-time actors (this time it was Steve Guttenberg, Daryl Hannah and Peter O'Toole) only to come up with a special effects-ridden mess. But maybe I'm just overcritical.

O'Toole portrays Peter Plunkett, the crusty old flamboyant proprietor of Castle Plunkett, a leaky, worm-eaten old castle that is in danger of foreclosure. Plunkett (who is about to hang himself) comes up with an idea. Why not create some ghosts and advertise the castle as a tourist attraction not to be missed?

With the help of his confused staff, Plunkett devises an elaborate scheme to dupe some unsuspecting American tourists into being "spooked" out of their money. Unfortunately, some of the REAL ghosts who haunt the dump, includ-



under a ton of over-indulgent special effects and too many subplots and unneeded side characters. Why they felt the need to stick in a parapsychologist ghostbuster and a priest who is wavering on his vow of chastity because he is tempted by a vampy vixen is something I'll never figure out.

The only redeeming quality of the film is the performance by O'Toole. Although he is playing himself (an egotistical hush) he does it with such grace and flair that I was disappointed that he took a back seat to the other two stars about half way through. More O'Toole and less mushy stuff between Hannah and Guttenberg could have saved this disastrous production.

We didn't really need another movie about ghosts and about how a little understanding and love can make it all seem better. But we got one. And it's called "High Spirits." How ironic. Miss this movie. You'll be glad you did.

"High Spirits," rated R, is now playing at North Park and Fayette Mall cinemas.



Stereotypes stifle the sparks in the supposedly passionate romance of Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald in "Horses."

## 'Horses' stumbles due to sloppy filmmaking

By LAURAE SUTTON  
Staff Critic

In "Fresh Horses," Matt Larkin (Andrew McCarthy) is a college senior from Cincinnati who lives in a perfect world of big, white-columned fraternity houses, swimming pools in every back yard and expensive engagement parties.

Take the bride a few miles south, though, and you'll find a different world — a world where girls get married at 16 to escape their lecherous stepfathers, where verb tenses are used incorrectly on a regular basis and where women run around in "Oh! Kentucky" T-shirts.



It's in this world that Matt meets Jewel (Molly Ringwald), a rural Kentucky girl to whom he feels strongly attracted.

The plot traces his obsession with her, as we see him give up everything about his perfect life: friends, family, fiancée and school.

On the surface, this sounds like an incredibly romantic idea and an

overall good love story for the big screen. Don't be fooled, however. Sparsely developed characters, a poorly developed plot, an embarrassing depiction of the Bluegrass state, and the worst editing job I've ever seen makes "Fresh Horses" painful to endure.

The biggest problem with the plot is that the main premise — that Jewel is worth giving anything up for — just isn't believable. Sure she's pretty and a little mysterious, but she's also a surly, uneducated redneck who may, or may not, be jailbait.

And the passion that we're supposed to believe attracts these two lovers from different sides of the

tracks simply does not exist. Jewel just seems too dumb and young and Matt too aloof and bland to muster anything that vaguely resembles sexual tension.

Needless to say, conversation between the two is impossible, because Jewel can't understand Matt's vocabulary. And with the dialogue stilled, we're left with far too many tedious, brooding scenes.

At one point, Matt's best friend, Tipton (Ben Stiller), advises him "When a horse is worn out, you get a new one. It's time to get off that old nag." Hence, the title and yet another example of the tasteless Kentucky references that kept creeping up in the film. Not poetic, but it sure was prophetic.

Possibly the only point of interest in the film is Ringwald. Her Kentucky dialect is good and in some ways she favorably reminded me of Marilyn Monroe's portrayal of the rural, naive "Cheri" in "Bus Stop," though she unfortunately lacks the same vitality.

"Fresh Horses," Rated PG-13, is now playing at Lexington Mall, North Park and Turfman Mall cinemas.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

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# Next Soviet meeting belongs to Reagan

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush said yesterday he does not intend his meeting next month with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to turn into a bargaining session, but aides say they will go with open ears and minds.

"It will be President Reagan's meeting," Bush said. "I'll be there as vice president of the United States and I expect they'll be aware they're talking to the next president."

Bush said that "in terms of specificity, in terms of my committing a brand new administration to spe-

cially in arms control or anything else. That's not going to do that."

Since the second Reagan-Gorbachev meeting, in Iceland in 1986, U.S. officials have been wary of any thing goes bargaining session.

In Iceland, Reagan and Gorbachev discussed eventual elimination of all nuclear weapons, upsetting U.S. allies in Western Europe who rely on U.S. nuclear deterrence.

Bush and his aides have told the Soviets they will not be open to hard bargaining at the meeting scheduled for Dec. 7, in New York, where Gorbachev plans to address the United Nations.

Nevertheless, said one Bush aide, "we expect Gorbachev to try to ad-

vance some of his ideas. And given his record, he may unveil some new ones, right at the meeting."

"We don't want this to turn into a summit, but we will be listening," said the aide, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The Bush team thinks Gorbachev might try to break new ground in efforts to cut conventional forces in Central Europe and sharply reduce strategic arms, two areas expected to remain at the center of U.S.-Soviet talks.

Gorbachev and other Soviets have been talking for more than a year about a new military doctrine of "reasonable sufficiency," which could entail sharp cuts in Warsaw Pact tank and infantry forces.

But so far there has been no change in the deployment of conventional Soviet forces, and Soviet chief of staff Sergei Akhromyev, during a visit to the United States last summer, said the Soviets would cut back only if the West did likewise. New talks to negotiate such an arrangement are under discussion.

Other disagreements which Gorbachev might try to resolve cover mobile missiles, submarine-launched cruise missiles and limits to space tests of anti-missile defenses, issues which remained after the Moscow summit last summer.

# Bush names Darmon head of budget

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush reached again into the Reagan Cabinet yesterday to retain Dick Thornburgh as attorney general and Lauro F. Cavazos as secretary of education. He also named former White House aide Richard G. Darmon for "perhaps the most difficult job," budget director.

Thornburgh and Cavazos, like Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, were late additions to the Reagan team. Bush told a news conference that "in all likelihood" those three will be the only direct holdovers.

They join James A. Baker III,

the former treasury secretary whom Bush has chosen to be secretary of state, as cornerstone members of Bush's new Cabinet. The president-elect said yesterday: "I will keep my commitment to bring in lots of new faces."

Bush swore in Cavazos, 61, the first Hispanic-American to serve in a cabinet, in September as successor to William Bennett at the Department of Education. Bush had promised to appoint a Hispanic to his own cabinet if elected.

Thornburgh, 56, former governor of Pennsylvania and one-time head of the Department of Justice's criminal division, replaced the embattled Edwin Meese III in August. Bush said Thornburgh's priority as the nation's chief law enforcement

officer will be "combating the scourge of drugs."

"Drugs are Public Enemy No. 1. A major part of Dick's mission will be to stop them from damaging our society and our country," said the president-elect.

Darmon, 45, was deputy White House chief of staff and then deputy treasury secretary under Baker before taking a job with an investment firm last year. He has worked in six Cabinet agencies: Defense, Justice, Commerce, State, Treasury and Health, Education and Welfare.

Bush also got some private advice yesterday from former president Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, who headed a commission

that has made recommendations for the next administration.

He later telephoned the man he defeated in the Nov. 8 election, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Dukakis' aides said the two men spoke briefly about getting together but no date was set.

"I don't want to have a lot of show business. I want to hold out my hand and say, 'Look, the campaign is behind us,'" Bush said at a brief news conference following his appointment announcements.

At the news conference, Bush rejected a General Accounting Office report that dismissed his "flexible freeze" proposal for cutting the budget deficit.

# Soviets ask U.N. for help with Afghanistan

By EARLEEN FISHER  
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Sunday asked the United Nations to help establish a broad-based government in Afghanistan.

"A U.N.-supported international conference may be needed for this purpose," said a joint statement, released at the end of Gorbachev's three-day visit to India.

The communique did not reflect a change in the Kremlin's position, but it coincides with increasing Soviet efforts for a political settlement of the war. After nine years of Soviet military intervention, the war still rages.

Under a U.N.-sponsored accord signed in April, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. About half of an estimated 100,000 Soviet soldiers have already left.

Gorbachev and Gandhi also signed an agreement for the Soviet Union to build two nuclear reactors for an Indian power

plant. During the visit, the Soviet Union and India concluded agreements for economic, scientific and cultural programs worth \$3.3 billion, said an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The statement on Afghanistan said "the process of national reconciliation should be encouraged."

"National reconciliation" is the term President Najib of Afghanistan has used in his efforts to persuade Moslem guerrillas to stop fighting and participate in his government.

Gorbachev and Gandhi appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "to implement without delay" a Nov. 3 U.N. resolution that called for an end to foreign interference and for the creation of a broad-based government in Afghanistan.

On Saturday, Gorbachev accused the United States and Pakistan — the chief backers of the Afghan guerrillas — of creating obstacles in settling the Afghan problem.

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# Conservatives retain House in Canadian race

By SOLL SUSSMAN  
Associated Press

TORONTO — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his Conservative Party won the House of Commons majority needed to save the free trade agreement with the United States, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. projected last night.

The projection at about 8:40 p.m. EST, before the polls closed in western Canada, had Conservatives leading for 107 of the 285 seats in the Commons.

John Turner's opposition Liberals, who fiercely attacked the trade pact, were leading for 71 seats, and the socialist New Democratic Party of Ed Broadbent, which also opposed the accord, was ahead in 12 races.

Conservatives were expected to do well in the Western districts, which were not included in the projections.

Conservatives had a jittery start in the four Atlantic Maritime provinces, but did well enough in central Quebec and Ontario to get at least a majority.

They had a jittery start in the four Atlantic Maritime provinces, but did well enough in central Quebec and Ontario to get at least the 148 seats necessary for a majority, according to the CBC projection.

President Reagan and Mulroney signed the free trade agreement Jan. 2 and Mulroney needed a majority in the Commons to keep it alive. The U.S. Congress has approved the pact, but Parliament has yet to do so.

The plan is to take effect Jan. 1, 1989, and phase out remaining tariffs over the next 10 years between Canada and the United States.

whose two-way trade is worth \$150 billion a year.

Mulroney was buoyed in the last days by polls that showed his party back in the lead with a chance at a majority. He told reporters he would convene Parliament quickly to act on the trade deal.

He led the Conservatives to a smashing victory in 1984 that gave them 210 of the 282 seats, but no party has won two successive majorities in Canada since 1953.

Turner used a weekend rally to repeat his plea that voters "keep Canada Canadian for Canadians."

and kill the agreement by voting for his party.

Mulroney spent the last campaign weekend in his native Quebec, the huge French-speaking province that has 75 of the 295 seats in the Commons. Turner hoped for a big score in the 99 seats of Ontario, a predominantly English-speaking province where opposition to the agreement was strongest.

Quebec and Ontario are home to the majority of Canada's 26 million people, 17.5 million of whom are eligible to vote.

Although the Liberals were far behind when the campaign began Oct. 1, Turner revived their prospects with relentless attacks on the free trade agreement as a sellout of Canada.

Mulroney says the deal guarantees future Canadian prosperity by assuring access to the U.S. market.

In an interview with Maclean's,

A Conservative majority was needed to keep the free trade agreement signed between President Reagan and Prime Minister Mulroney alive.

the Canadian news weekly, Mulroney said: "The trade deal is a must for Canada's future. It's a visionary instrument of job creation and new wealth and it is clearly something that is on the right side of history."

Turner calls the agreement "a bad deal for Canada." He told Maclean's it "would radically change the direction of our country. It yields the economic levers of sovereignty: our energy, our investment policy, our capital markets, supply-management of agriculture."

Conservatives also reminded vot-

ers of Canada's general prosperity during the past four years. Mulroney says 1.3 million jobs were created.

The business lobby Canadian Alliance for Trade and Job Opportunities said in its final argument, published as a full-page newspaper ad: "Canadians must not be tricked into squashing an agreement other countries would welcome with open arms."

The Toronto Star, which opposes the pact, described it in an editorial Sunday as "a magnet that will pull us economically, culturally and politically into the U.S. orbit."

# Kentucky Democrats mulling 1990 race against McConnell

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane is the only Kentucky Democrat actively preparing a 1990 campaign for the U.S. Senate, but others are mulling a challenge to incumbent Republican Mitch McConnell.

Sloane, who narrowly lost two primaries for governor, is staking his future on a race against McConnell.

At midsummer, Sloane said he might seek another term as judge-executive in 1989 before plunging into the 1990 campaign. Since then, however, Democrats have sensed that Sloane is inclined against seeking re-election. He is expected to announce his decision late this month.

If he does not seek re-election and sets his sights directly on the Senate, Sloane's next hurdle would be the May 1990 primary. He is al-

ready raising money toward that end.

Other Democrats mentioned as possible candidates include state Rep. Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg, the majority leader in the House; Attorney General Fred C. Cowan; state Rep. Bobby Richardson of Glasgow, a former House speaker; former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt; and former Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear.

Stumbo said last week that he was disinclined to run, although he

would not rule it out. For a time, Stumbo appeared to top the list of Democrats who might win Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's support in a primary.

Cowan said he has not made a decision. "I'm certainly interested in exploring the possibility. I'd like to see a Democrat in that seat," Cowan said.

Richardson said he's still interested, although he has done little to foster a candidacy. Breathitt and Beshear minimized their interest

but did not foreclose the possibility. Wilkinson has said repeatedly that he wants to field the strongest Democrat against McConnell, and he is said to have talked to several prospective candidates, including Cowan, Stumbo, Beshear and Richardson. The Courier-Journal in Louisville reported yesterday. Some Democrats wonder if Wilkinson might eventually make the race himself, the newspaper said.

While Wilkinson has yet to signal the course he will take, his differ-

ences with Sloane, which date to Sloane's endorsement of Beshear in last year's gubernatorial primary, suggest strongly that he will play a hand against Sloane in the Senate race.

But Wilkinson has been preoccupied with his successful campaign to clear the way for a state lottery and with the Nov. 29 special session that will write legislation implementing it.

# Pakistan's new leader

Benazir Bhutto meets with leader of the Immigrant Party

By BRYAN WILDER  
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto met with the leader of an immigrant party yesterday about a possible governing partnership, and her conservative rivals said they also were trying to form a majority coalition.

Bhutto's populist Pakistan People's Party won 50 of the 205 Moslem seats at stake in National Assembly elections Wednesday. The assembly has 257 seats, including two more to be filled in by-elections, 10 for non-Moslems and 20 reserved for women that will be filled by vote of the assembly after it convenes.

In local elections Saturday, Bhutto's party captured one of the four provincial assemblies overwhelmingly but results in the other three were inconclusive.

She met in Karachi yesterday with Altaf Hussain, leader of the Mohajir Quami Movement, which won 13 National Assem-

bly seats in its first national election in 1989 before plunging into the 1990 campaign. Since then, however, Democrats have sensed that Sloane is inclined against seeking re-election. He is expected to announce his decision late this month.

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Stumbo said last week that he was disinclined to run, although he

details of the points discussed at this meeting.

In Islamabad, spokesman Agha Murtaza Poova of the Islamic Democratic Alliance said the conservatives would concede if Bhutto was successful in forming a majority coalition, but until then "we have every right to make the last ditch effort to get into the government."

If Bhutto forms a government she will be the first woman to govern a Moslem country.

Should she make a partnership agreement with Hussain's immigrant party, Bhutto still will need 13 more seats from small parties and independents to reach the 119 needed for a majority.

Pakistan's president, who is head of state and designates a politician to form a government, is elected by the Senate, National Assemblies and the four provincial assemblies.

Ishaq Khan was president of the Senate when he replaced Zia after the plane crash.

# Third parties polled less 1 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Third-party presidential hopefuls tallied less than 1 percent of the more than 90 million votes cast in the presidential race Nov. 8 as Republican George Bush defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Libertarian nominee Ron Paul was the leading vote-getter among the non-major party candidates, garnering more than four-tenths of 1 percent of the votes. That is

above the one-quarter of a percent of the 1984 vote won by Libertarian candidate David Bergland.

New Alliance candidate Leonora Fulani won more than two-tenths of one percent, good for second place among the independent hopefuls.

Most of the third-party candidates were on the ballot in only a handful of states. Only Fulani was on the ballot in all 50 states, although Paul was on the ballot in 47 states.

The figures are based on an As-

sociated Press canvass of all 50 states.

In five states, final, official vote returns were available. In 38 states and the District of Columbia, final, unofficial figures were used. These were compiled by the AP, the government officials.

The raw vote totals for all candidates would increase slightly when all returns are counted. That is not expected until all states certify their votes by late December.

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**1988-89 Oswald Research and Creativity Program**

The office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs announces the opening of the 1988-89 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington Campus and Medical Sector are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical/Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts (music, videotape, painting, sculpture, film, etc.)
- (7) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first prize and \$100.00 for second prize.

Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the seven competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one category.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 18, 1989. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than February 20, 1989 in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Prizes and certificates (including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award) will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 207 Administration Building.

**Contact Source:** Anne Coke  
Office of Academic Affairs  
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# VIEWPOINT

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Julia Esselman  
Special Projects Writer

## Fraternity alcohol policy very weak enforcement move

It is comforting to know that UK's Intrafraternity Council, in its infinite wisdom, has determined which type of alcohol is dangerous for us to consume at parties and which is not.

Last week, IFC, the governing body of UK's fraternities, released an alcohol policy which bans the serving of hard liquor at chapter parties.

More specifically, the ban precludes the serving of mixed drinks, shots and "hooch" at fraternity parties. The ban, however, does not include beer.

IFC members say beer does not cause as many problems at fraternity parties as hard liquor does.

"The fraternities feel that the only time they've ever had problems were when hard alcohol was served," IFC President Edwin Hendrick told a Kernel reporter last week.

But it doesn't take a genius to realize the liquor of choice on this campus is beer, not hard liquor.

One need only walk down the halls of a dormitory Saturday morning or notice the rows of kegs at a fraternity party to see that.

Or just read about how a UK student was killed and another seriously injured after the driver lost control of his car and crashed. The driver, a UK student, had been drinking beer.

The policy does not attempt to answer the question of liability that fraternities are facing across the country. Fraternities are high-risk insurance claims simply due to the amount of alcohol found in that environment. To not take an honest look at that is immature and irresponsible.

No respectable housing corporation will go along with a policy that addresses some forms of alcohol and ignores other forms as if they were not problems or did not exist.

IFC's policy ban, however, is not without its good points.

The new alcohol policy, for instance, holds fraternity officers responsible for the actions of individuals at parties and problems resulting from drinking.

The policy also takes a good step by charging fines to individual fraternity members that violate the policy. The fraternities themselves could lose council voting privileges or be placed on social probation.

Those moves by IFC, although good, are not nearly enough.

For too long, we have applauded organizations such as IFC for making small good-faith gestures and taking steps toward a more responsible attitude about drinking and alcohol.

Those are small steps that we have applauded because they were a change from practices established long ago. We cannot, or should not, do that any longer.

It is time for groups like the Intrafraternity Council to take responsibility — full responsibility — for its members in forming the greek system's attitudes and opinions about alcohol.

More actions like the one eight fraternities took last July when they adopted an insurance program prohibiting the purchase of alcohol and the holding of open parties are needed. That was a responsible policy action directed at a problem facing college students across the country.

The policy IFC passed last week is not a responsible action taken by young, mature adults. It is instead a childish, ineane attempt by IFC to have its cake and eat it too.

## Power outage

In addition to causing the Kernel to reduce its size for Monday's edition, the power failure Sunday afternoon also caused editors of the Kernel Checklist to lose all poignant ideas and commentaries they had stored in their memory.

The Kernel Checklist will not appear this week, but it will resurface next week as editors take advantage of the much-deserved Thanksgiving break to eat turkey and stuffing, watch parades and football games, and contemplate solutions for the problems facing mankind.

# Genital warts are becoming common among young adults

Remember when the terms "social disease" and "venereal disease" were associated with something — or someone — "dirty" or promiscuous, and when VD usually meant gonorrhea ("clap") or syphilis?

Twenty years ago, doctors were aware of about five venereal or sexually-transmitted diseases. The current news, however, can send shivers down your spine.

Today, as we approach the late 1980s, there are some 20 to 25 identifiable bacterial, viral and parasitic sexually-transmitted infections, and anyone who has had one probably would concur that not just promiscuous people are susceptible to them.

The list includes not only the dreaded "clap" and "syph," but chlamydia, herpes, genital (venereal) warts, genital and cervical cancer, AIDS and more.

The main focus of this column will be on genital warts, its complications and the growing frequency of infection in young adults.

Genital warts are caused by the human papilloma virus (HPV). They occur in the warm, moist areas of the male or female genitalia and tend to come in clusters. One reason for this is the increased

### FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

opportunities for viral invasion due to the risk of minor skin injury in that area.

Warts start out as small lumps, often with an irregular cauliflower-like surface.

In a woman, they appear on the external genitalia, in the vagina, on the cervix and sometimes in the throat. In men, the glands and foreskin of the penis and the urethral opening are the most frequently affected areas, followed by the penis shaft, scrotum, anus, rectum and throat.

Sometimes these growths are so small, in both men and women, that they are very difficult or impossible to see with the naked eye. They sometimes cause burning or itching, but frequently there is no pain. Any unusual growths, sores or skin changes on or near the penis, vagina or anus should be checked thoroughly by a doctor.

Since they tend to multiply and spread, genital warts are harder to get rid of the longer they're left untreated.

Genital or venereal warts, as the



## Bad call

Vitale should look at himself before he criticizes others

Self-proclaimed college basketball know-it-all Dick Vitale made UK radio announcers Ralph Hacker and Jim Master mad Saturday when he said Eddie Sutton should have resigned from his job the same time Cliff Hagan did.

The comment outraged Hacker and Master — and no doubt the millions of "wonderful" UK basketball fans. Vitale, Hacker and Master claimed, does not know enough about the current NCAA investigation into UK's men's basketball program to make such a comment. What Hacker and Master should of said was how strange it was for Vitale to all of a sudden become concerned with the academic side of college basketball. Of course, had the two said that, they would have indicted themselves and many of their colleagues as well.

It would be the understatement of the millennium to say that many big-time college athletic programs have misplaced priorities. The NCAA-member schools seemed to forget what the "C" in NCAA represented until Proposition 48 recently was implemented.

Unfortunately, there still are many examples that college athletics views itself as nothing more than a training ground for the National Basketball Association and National Football League.

Athletics can be very beneficial to a college or university by giving students a way to express support for their school and teach participants the value of teamwork, dedication and good sportsmanship.

But, to many outsiders, college athletics — namely football and basketball — are a way to earn a living. That would not be so bad if things were kept in proper perspective. Unfortunately, however, the business side has taken over the academic and social aspects.

When No. 1 University of Notre Dame plays No. 2 University of



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Southern California at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday, it will be one of the more exciting sporting events of the year.

Aside from possessing the most talented college football teams in the nation, the two schools have a load of tradition that embodies the American spirit.

The legendary Knute Rockne, one of Notre Dame's former coaches, was notorious for beating USC teams. In addition to being a major proponent of collegiate athletics, Rockne also was a staunch supporter of academics.

A chemistry professor who graduated from the Golden Dome with

It would be the understatement of the millennium to say that many big-time college athletic programs have misplaced priorities.

honors, Rockne once said universities and colleges should compete against one another in the classroom as well as on the athletic field.

Rockne took offense to people who said his players were not student-athletes. Football, Rockne said, is an extremely complex sport, and it demands mentally sharp individuals to properly understand how to execute the fundamentals and apply them to game situations.

More than 60 years after Rockne's death, however, the atti-

tudes toward college athletics have changed. Schools are graduating individuals who can score touchdowns or dunk a basketball but who cannot write their names or read a single issue of USA Today.

The words "athlete" and "student" are such strangers to one another that society is shocked when an athlete becomes a Phi Beta Kappa or can articulate his or her ideas in a cohesive manner.

College athletes are told by society that as long as they win games or championships they will receive a diploma at the end of four or five years and get a shot at playing professional sports.

The group of Americans that attitude hurts the most are the poor and minorities — who supply collegiate athletics with a good number of basketball and football players.

Lower-middle class and lower-class minorities, as liberals constantly remind us, have received the shaft for centuries. Unless

vidual's basketball skills from jumping ability to shooting percentages are rated, but nowhere do any of the publications mention if any of the players are college material.

You will be able to find numerous opinions on a player's ability to adjust to the game of college basketball, but writers never mention if the player has the academic ability to perform in the classroom.

The emphasis sports junkies and overzealous alumni place on coaches to win trophies and championships rather than mold society's future leaders creates a pressure to win at all costs.

And when a program is caught for giving grades, gifts or money to players, sports writers, broadcasters and commentators, like Vitale, are among the first to condemn the program for not playing by the rules they encourage to be broken.

Oscar Combs, who incorrectly considers himself a journalist, and Cawood Ledford, both have publications that attempt to fill the appetite of every Big Blue fan. Some local broadcast journalists, led by Alan "UK Can Do No Wrong" Cutler devote a good portion of their segments to UK.

They are all quick to point out how wonderful the Big Blue is, but whenever a recruit fails to meet the minimum standards to get into college, few of them report what a disgrace it was for UK to recruit an individual incapable of completing college work.

Saturday, Harvard and Yale universities played one another for the 105th time in football. It was one of the few games where academic competition between the two squads would have been just as exciting as athletic competition.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Each year, a plethora of publications appear on the newstands rating the top high school basketball players in the nation. Every indi-

more is done to open opportunities, they say, the racial and economic divisions in America will grow wider.

When an individual from a lower-class background graduates from an institution with a degree in slam-dunking and fails to make a career out of athletics — which many of them do not — they are not marketable and become the responsibility of the state.

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Avoid brushing or breaking skin during any intimate sexual activity.

Above all, communicating with sexual partners on these issues is essential.

Remember that genital wart virus is one of the major causes of abnormal Pap smears today. It is, fortunately, treatable, and patient confidentiality is guaranteed by law.

It is a good idea for sexually active people to have yearly exams, and this can be done at the Student Health Service (where it is free for students), the Health Department, Planned Parenthood or a private doctor.

For more information on genital warts, other STD's or any health issue, please contact the health education office, 257-6597. All calls are confidential.

Mary Brinkman is the coordinator for Health Education.

## Letters policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.



# Decision about Centre fraternity to be handed down soon

Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — Centre College intends to let the nation's third-oldest chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity know before tomorrow what punishment it will receive for a mock hanging that had racial overtones.

"It is our intention that the fraternity... know that decision before they leave for break," Art Jester, director of college relations, said yesterday.

Jester noted that the college's last classes before the Thanksgiving holidays begin would be today.

"We will first inform the fraternity of the action that the college is going to take," Jester said. "They are to be penalized."

Jester said earlier reports that all fraternity brothers willingly participated in the event were incorrect. Rather, he said, six fraternity brothers willingly participated in the event. All 46 fraternity members were not, he said, adding he did not know how many were there.

On Friday, the fraternity apologized for the incident and hung a banner of apology outside a dining hall at the center of campus.

In a statement Friday, Centre President William H. Breeze said: "Any incident with racial overtones is indefensible. It is offen-

sive, and it is contrary to what the college stands for."

While about 40 students and fraternity members — four dressed in gold robes and one dressed in a black robe — looked on, one volunteer Phi Delta Theta member was placed in a mountain-climbing harness attached to a tree by a rope, Jester said last week. The member swung about six feet above ground.

His face was painted black with burnt cork, Jester said, and the five robe-wearing members carried makeshift torches during the 15-minute ceremony.

Breeze said racial prejudice is not prevalent on campus, and the incident evoked a strong disapproval throughout campus.

Jester said Ray Hammond, vice president and dean of students, would decide upon the punishment as quickly as possible. Jester could not elaborate on what the punishment would be or when it would take effect.

Law D. Tatum, president of Centre's Alpha-Delta chapter of the fraternity, said in a statement last week: "There is no excuse for our

lack of foresight. We should have realized how this action would be interpreted, and we were thoroughly embarrassed by our lack of sensitivity."

The mock hanging on Nov. 10 is an annual prank conducted around Halloween, Jester said.

No one was injured, he said.

"We are painfully aware of the way this incident has been perceived by a large number of people," Tatum said in his statement.

"It was in no way our intention to symbolically represent anything derogatory toward any person or group of people."

The fraternity said through Jester that none of the remarks made during the ceremony reflected any racism.

No one can recall that a black face had been used before on the person to be hanged in the ritual, Jester said.

"They're stunned because they just didn't understand the gravity of this," he said. "Clearly, it's been offensive to many people in the college."

"It baffles us and is not something we understand easily. It is not clear to college officials what was being done or what was intended. The whole thing has a bizarre quality about it. It's safe to say this is the last time it will happen."

Of the 860 students who attend

Centre, a private university, 10 are black Americans and three are African. The college has no black instructors.

Jester said the fraternity, which has been on Centre's campus since 1850, viewed the ritual in comic fashion until recently, and it is

somewhat of an honor to be chosen to be hanged.

He also said university officials did not know the event took place in the past.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 Stepped off  
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10 Asian demons  
14 Make amends  
15 — la Douce  
16 Revelry cur  
17 Crosses  
18 Ale serving  
19 Admonish  
20 Attribute  
22 Travelers  
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26 Garnishes  
27 Ran the 100  
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33 Shopping places  
39 Small number  
38 Secret  
39 — a pistol  
40 Opening  
41 PST plus 4 hrs.  
42 French artist  
43 Blanc  
44 Container  
45 Deciphered  
47 Time periods  
51 Revolver  
52 Ornate  
54 Fumbled  
58 Ripener

**DOWN**  
1 Equal pref.  
2 "ain"  
3 Corral  
4 Standing up  
5 Ordain  
6 Drink  
7 Warrant  
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9 Disc throws  
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12 Rich cake  
13 Judgment  
14 Gobble up  
15 Of the USSR  
16 Fruit  
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18 Nudge  
19 Split  
20 Mail-room  
21 Revolver  
24 Subsequently  
25 Bak  
28 Dandelion

## PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

**ACROSS**  
1 ALLY  
2 GIBBE  
3 EMU  
4 SEMI  
5 GUIN  
6 LADEN  
7 EGER  
8 ARI  
9 ARABS  
10 PARADE  
11 AVI  
12 RENE  
13 ERGS

**DOWN**  
1 MBER  
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3 EPIC  
4 IDLES  
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6 PURLED  
7 ISLE  
8 FORBSTER  
9 AVA  
10 PRIG  
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**39 Most deft**  
40 Extended  
41 Most deft  
42 Herb  
43 Closest  
44 Hockey-rink  
45 Shave  
46 Pettin  
47 Dig  
48 Athrist

**49 Weather word**  
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51 Beach resort  
52 Shave  
53 Beach  
54 Copyread  
55 Workrooms  
56 House pet

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## Lundergan report may be secret

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Board of Ethics of the General Assembly may keep secret a report that prompted a complaint against state Rep. Jerry Lundergan for catering work a company he owned did for the state, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

In an opinion requested by The Associated Press, Assistant Attorney General Gerard Gerhard said the board is specifically allowed by law to keep its proceedings secret.

David Nicholas, the board's executive director, said Monday the complaint has been sent to Lundergan but he refused to divulge its details. Nicholas said another formal request to inspect the document would have to be filed.

The report in question was compiled by the attorney for the ethics board, which voted on Oct. 12 to file the complaint against Lundergan. State Sen. Ed O'Daniel, the board's chairman, said at the time that the report and the complaint, once drafted, would not be made public.

Gerhard said the law creating the board allows it to keep confidential all information it obtains unless the board finds "good cause for releasing it."

Lundergan, a Lexington Democrat from the 76th district, also is under investigation by a special prosecutor from the attorney general's office for the work done by Lundy's Catering for the state in 1987.

Lundy's, which then was owned by Lundergan and his family, was paid about \$55,000 for catering the Showcase '87 event sponsored by what was then the Commerce Cabinet. The contract was given to Lundy's without competitive bidding.

A state law prohibits a legislator or any company owned by a legislator from performing any work for the state except under the terms of a competitively bid contract.



INTO THE AIR: A member of the UK diving team sails through the air while practicing at Memorial Coliseum pool yesterday. The swimming team is preparing to open its season. DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

## Burley prices stay stable on first day

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

Bob Hays doesn't expect this year's burley market to be much different than those of the past few years.

"I had expectations," said Hays, a Woodford County tobacco grower. "But it went \$8.59 (\$1.58-\$1.59 a pound) last year, and I don't expect it will be much more, if any, this year."

Burley markets opened yesterday in the eight-state Burley Belt with prices ranging from \$159 to \$162 per hundredweight at several Kentucky warehouses, according to the Federal-State Market News Service.

Kentucky growers sold more than 16.6 million pounds of leaf for an average price of \$161.06 per hundredweight, the service said. The average price was up \$2.64 from the opening day last year.

"It's a better crop, but the money is the same," said Hays, who was at the Fourth Street warehouse in Lexington yesterday. "I've graded it better than last year. I don't look for it to bring much more than last year."

Officials were hoping that prices would reflect the quality of this year's leaf.

"It's just the kind of tobacco (the buyers) like," said Ray Garrison, owner of Ray's Tobacco Sales in Bowling Green. "They like the dark tan and dark red tobacco."

"I think most people are taking a wait-and-see attitude to see what the prices are like four or five weeks from now," said Roger Nesbitt, a state agriculture department official.

Auctioneer Page Roberts led the contingent of buyers and farmers down rolls of burley at Fourth Street, with bidders responding to

his chant in the cool, damp warehouse.

"Everybody knows the past five years the farmers in Kentucky have had a bad time, and there's no replacement for tobacco," said J.D. Wolfe, a top assistant to state agriculture commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette.

"We're hoping the buyers and the companies will competitive bid this time and this will make more dollars for Kentucky farmers."

Wolfe was at the ceremonial opening of the market at Fourth Street while Burnette was attending a Tobacco Task Force meeting in Bowling Green.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects Kentucky farmers will produce 319 million pounds of burley, which would be 11 percent more than they produced in 1987 and 1986, and 92.5 percent of the effective quota.

For the Burley Belt, the department projects production at 458.9 million pounds, almost 100 million pounds below the quota but much more than the 419.4 million pounds produced last year.

"It's as good a crop of tobacco that we've had in some time," said A.J. Brannen Sr., owner of Brannen's Tobacco Warehouse in Bowling Green.

The drought this year apparently had little effect on the crop.

"Last summer we thought we'd all be over here picking up disaster payments," U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins said at Fourth Street. "We did get enough rain to turn and have a very good crop of tobacco."

"Talking to people here that I consider to be experts, they're telling me that this tobacco is so much better than we had last year. Now I want the price system to reflect that. I hope the buyers will do that."

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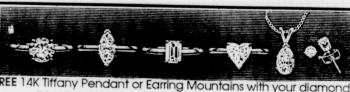
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