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Ingle could get spot on SGA court

Ex-presidential hopeful needs senate approval

By Lance Williams
News Editor

If former Student Government Association presidential candidate Jay Ingle wins senate confirmation Sept. 8, he will join his former running mate Jill Cranston on the SGA Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, formerly known as the Judicial Board, lost a representative from the College of Law when Scott Damron graduated

in May.

That left open one position that SGA President Lance Dowdy had to fill with a student from the UK College of Law.

Dowdy talked to Ingle earlier this summer about the possibility of serving on the court.

"I decided to recommend Jay after talking with Student Bar Association president Greg Metzgar," Dowdy said.



INGLE

"Jay is fair and outspoken and as much on following the rules as anyone I know."

Ingle received a recommendation from the Operations and Evaluation Committee last night during the committee's first meeting.

"They thought he would be the perfect choice for the seat," said Shea Chaney, College of Arts and Sciences senator and a member of the Committee on Committees.

One question that was raised after



DOWDY

Ingle's nomination was whether pairing former running mates Ingle and Cranston would affect the court's objectivity.

Cranston unsuccessfully ran for vice president with Ingle.

"They both stand up for what is right," Dowdy said. "I don't see a conflict at all."

Dowdy said he understood, however, that questions could be raised about the possibility of the court becoming stacked.

"I would hope that people won't



keep thing so personal," Dowdy said.

"Personal friendships aside, business is business."

Ingle said he was surprised by the questions concerning his campaign with Cranston.

"Our main interest then was helping students," he said.

"Honestly, we disagreed as much as we agreed. It is just a coincidence that I came up for this nomi-

nation while she was on the court."

Ingle agreed that ties to members of the court and other people within SGA could "cause a hindrance" if a justice allowed his or her personal feelings to affect decisions.

"The primary goal is to do what is right for the (SGA) Constitution," Ingle said.

"I think if someone focused on personal relationships, it could very much be a hindrance."

Ingle currently is a student in the College of Law and Martin School of Public Administration.

He graduated from UK in May with bachelor's degrees in philosophy and political science.

See INGLE, Back Page

UK sororities see increase in pledges

By Victoria Moyer
Staff Writer

Sorority Rush attracted the highest percentage of new pledges in UK's history, greek officials said.

This semester, 560 women registered for Rush, and 451 — or 80 percent — pledged a sorority after the weeklong process of visiting UK's social sorority houses.

The success of the pledge percentage, however, is overshadowed by the steadily decreasing number of women who register for fall Rush. Last year, 640 women went through Rush. In 1991, there were 693.

Susan West, dean of sorority affairs, said the obvious decrease in participation since 1976 is a nationwide trend. She attributes this to the rising costs of higher education.

The good news at UK is that more sororities than ever filled their quotas. Open Rush, which began Aug. 23, still is being held for women who want to join Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta sororities.

Sarah Smucker, a Rush chairwoman, attributes the high percentage of pledges to a new system in the called "accept/regret with interest."

This system allows rushees to choose the party invitations they will accept and let the sororities whose parties they cannot attend know whether they are interested.

Even if rushees miss a party at a house, they can return again later in the week, leaving houses open to rushees throughout Rush.

Previously, the Rush process continually eliminated rushees and houses.

Though the accept/regret system eased the tension of Rush, there still was an equal amount of nervousness for both the rushees and the rushees, said sophomore Vanessa Mitchell, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

"We were all just as nervous," she said.

Carrie Smeal, a communications sophomore who pledged Delta Gamma, agreed that Rush was tough on the nerves, at times.

"It was stressful at times because you had to make so many on-the-spot decisions."

HIGH ROLLER



Workers sectioned off parts of White Hall Classroom Building to keep students away while the structure is hoisted, resurfaced and painted.

Phillips enters plea to lighter offense

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

Former UK student Jay Phillips allowed a slight smile to show yesterday as he left a Fayette Circuit Court room.

He had reason to smile.

A few minutes earlier, Phillips pleaded guilty to a single misdemeanor count of third-degree forgery. He had been facing 18 felony forgery counts for manufacturing and selling fake driver's licenses, but the charges were reduced after a mistrial Monday.

"He feels good, his whole family feels good," said Derek Gordon, Phillips' attorney.

The mistrial resulted after jurors could not come to a unanimous decision on whether Phillips was guilty of the charges he faced.

"They were either going to find him guilty of everything or nothing," Gordon said. Instructions did not allow for leeway in the verdict decision, he added.

The charge of forgery holds the assumption that the individual

See PHILLIPS, Page 2

Officials greet black faculty

By Holly Terry
Contributing Writer

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway yesterday welcomed 20 new black faculty to campus, saying UK is "moving in the right direction" with efforts to recruit more minority teachers and students.

"This year we have more African-American faculty and students than we have ever had," Hemenway said during a reception held in the Student Center small ballroom.

"As a university, we are moving in the right direction, and I hope that we continue moving forward. The University of Kentucky is a university for all people."

"As a university, we want to represent all of the people of the Com-

monwealth, which includes different colors, cultures and ideas — and our faculty should represent that."

Paulette Stewart, a new faculty member who heads the Minority Student College Awareness Program, which she hopes to expand in the black community with UK's help, does not consider herself new to the University.

As a native of Kentucky, Stewart says, "this is home to me. There is no other place I would go."

"Under the good leadership of Dr. Hemenway, the campus climate has improved more within the last five years than in my 24-year tenure in this community."

Capt. Fred Perkins, who teaches a military science course geared to freshmen and sophomores, also said the University has come a long way in improving race relations and re-

ducing racial tension among faculty and students.

"This is my fourth year here," Perkins said, "and in my four years, I have witnessed many bad (racial) situations. My only hope is that this year is better than last year, just as last year was better than the year before."

Although many faculty agreed that UK's racial climate is improving, Lulamae Fragg, a professor of Major Writers of African Descent and Studies in African-American Literature, said she felt differently.

Fragg said she can see the potential for racial tension because most UK faculty and students are white. "Anytime you have a majority and minority between the races, there is bound to be some racial tension," she said.

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INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS
U2 is at its cutting-edge best with latest release. Review, Page 7.
'Aladdin' and 'Sliver' among the movies to be shown by UK's Student Activities Board this month. Story, Page 7.

SPORTS:
UK volleyball team scraps Miami Redskins in season opener. Story, Page 6.

WEATHER
Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms; high around 85. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms; low around 70. A 70 percent chance of thunderstorms tomorrow; high around 80.

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Professor adds humor to convocation

By Andrea Roob
Contributing Writer

The only good administrator is a dead administrator.

At least, that's one of the lessons UK modern studies professor Kumble Subbaswamy said he learned while serving as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1991 to 1992.

Subbaswamy shared his views on academia yesterday as he delivered the College of Arts and Sciences' annual convocation, held in Memorial Hall.

Subbaswamy also told the audience of other lessons he learned at the post, listing them as a kind of administrator's Top Ten Truths.

A few of those included: "The smaller the dog the larger the bark; no matter what the question is, the answer is always a half a million dollars; and the smaller the amount of money the harder it is to get."

To begin his talk, Subbaswamy, a self-proclaimed "geek," addressed the topic of why he really was chosen to deliver the convocation.

First, he said, because of recent budget cuts, the college needed someone cheap. Officials also were

looking for someone who wouldn't talk for a long time — no more than 20 minutes.

Last of all, Subbaswamy said, "they needed someone who was small in size so that if (the speaker) did talk for longer than the allotted time they could drag him away from the podium."

On a more serious note, Subbaswamy addressed the need for more public support for the University. He said we must ensure that we don't shortchange our most precious resource — our young people. "Even though change is usually established because of heat, not see-

ing the light, the extra scrutiny will make our University the center of intellectual vitality," he said.

He also stressed the importance of universal access to the "very frontiers of knowledge."

Subbaswamy — also known as Super Swamy or Professor Swamy — titled his talk "Objects in the Mirror are Larger than They Appear: A Retrospective."

Following the speech, the college recognized several outstanding instructors and staff.

Chemistry professor Steven Yates

See SPEECH, Back Page

Phillips

Continued from Page 1

ual "intended to defraud, deceive or injure another person," Keller said.

Gordon argued that Phillips never defrauded anyone. He said the people who purchased the fake IDs from Phillips knew what they were doing, and he just gave them what they wanted.

Gordon also said people who used fake IDs were the ones deceiving people because they were the ones who entered bars with misinformation on a falsified document.

Phillips was taken into custody

yesterday morning and has been granted a work release to perform daily duties in the Fayette County Courthouse.

He will work from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then return to the Fayette County Detention Center.

Phillips is expected to remain in custody until sentencing by Judge Keller on Oct. 1 at 8:30 a.m.

Commonwealth's Attorney Kim Bunnell recommended a sentence of 12 months in jail.

Phillips, who initiated a Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity colony at UK, was arrested April 26. He was a UK student at the time of his arrest.

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STUDENT SEMESTER RATES AVAILABLE

Emily strikes only Outer Banks

Tens of thousands along coast return to homes after hurricane

By F. Alan Boyce
Associated Press

BUXTON, N.C. — After six days and tens of thousands of evacuations from North Carolina to New York, Hurricane Emily struck only a glancing blow to a narrow island chain before dashing off to the North Atlantic.

"We dodged a bullet," said Gene Chieffini of the National Weather Service in New Jersey.

Evacuation orders were lifted from North Carolina's Outer Banks to New York's Long Island and people returned to many Atlantic beaches. Surfers, often the last to leave in the face of a storm, dotted the waves once more.

On the New Jersey shore, life-guards kept a close eye on bathers battling 3- to 10-foot waves and powerful riptides. Swimming was banned at some beaches in New Jersey and Maryland and only wading was allowed elsewhere because of rough surf.

Many business owners spent yes-

terday removing the tape and boards they had put over windows in preparation for the storm that didn't come.

"It's the normal thing you should do when the National Weather Service issues a hurricane warning for where you live and you live on a barrier island," carpenter Ronnie Powell said as he removed plywood from a store in Ocean City, Md. "It's much easier to do this and hope for the best."

But some villagers who rode out Emily's brush with the easternmost islands in the low-lying Outer Banks said the storm brought the worst flooding in decades.

The storm was sidetracked by upper atmosphere air currents and its eye missed Cape Hatteras by 20 miles. It spread heavy rain along the Virginia coast before it moved out to sea.

At 5 p.m., Emily's center was estimated at about 190 miles south of Nantucket Island, Mass., near latitude 38.5 north and longitude 69.8 west.

It was on a track that would cross shipping lanes, and still had wind blowing at a sustained 115 mph, though it was expected to weaken, said Hugh Cobb, a meteorologist at National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. It was moving to the east-northeast at 18 mph, he said.

By midday today, Emily is expected to be about 240 miles south of Nova Scotia, and by midday tomorrow it should be about 350 miles south of Newfoundland, he said.

Emily's 115 mph wind, high tide and spin-off tornadoes left pockets of destruction. Emily's maximum sustained wind speed reached an estimated 115 mph near the eye, the National Weather Service said; on the Outer Banks, sustained wind of 98 mph was measured at Buxton, near Cape Hatteras.

Emily's storm surge brought water rising as much as 9 feet above the harbor bulkheads at Buxton.

A helicopter tour of the Outer Banks showed only a few structures destroyed.

"It jogged to the east right before it hit," state Insurance Commissioner Jim Long said. "Otherwise, we could have seen more damage than we can handle."

Hatteras Lighthouse was untouched, but at nearby Coast Guard housing roofs were peeled back like the lids of sardine tins. A truck was immersed in a sink hole after the sand was washed out from under it in Buxton. Broken water mains left hundreds without water.

In Frisco, there were water marks 3 feet high on storefronts and a church.

Bonnie Farkas weathered the storm in a mobile home that ended up covered with fallen trees and filled with water.

"Every minute there was another crash," she said as Gov. Jim Hunt surveyed the damage. Hunt said he would consider seeking a disaster declaration for the area.

Dare County Sheriff Bert Austin said flooding forced him out of the department's Hatteras office.

"I was in there when the tide made its surge. We've never had water in it before and it was built in the '50s," he said.

Hurricane Bob was the last to brush the Outer Banks, on Aug. 19, 1991. The eye of that storm stayed offshore but wind up to 60 mph left about \$1 million damage on the Outer Banks.

Kernel Diversions Kernel Diversions Kernel Diversions

Coming in Friday's Kernel...

93 FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Rapist who used condoms targets wealthy women

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A rapist who used condoms in two attacks and ordered his victims to bathe after he assaulted them appears to be targeting women alone in upscale homes, police said.

The rapist also usually cuts the phone lines in the house and puts a pillow or sheet over the victim's face during the attack, police Sgt. Joe MacKay of the sex crimes unit said Tuesday.

Four rape-burglaries and three additional burglaries have occurred since November in neighborhoods on the city's far north side. Investi-

gators said Monday the rapist has targeted women who were alone in their homes, attacking them at knifepoint between midnight and 6 a.m.

In one attack, the rapist used a condom he had brought with him, and in another asked the victim for one, police said. He also insisted his victims bathe afterward, presumably to destroy physical evidence, investigators said.

Police arrested a 32-year-old man in the area early Sunday on suspicion of burglarizing a home to which phone lines had been cut. He was not charged in the series of crimes being investigated.

Read the Kernel for campus highlights

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Franchise brings long line, short wait

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

One thing definitely is long about UK's new Long John Silver's restaurant: the lines.

Since Long John's opened in the Student Center Food Court on Monday, students have been queuing up for sandwiches, value meals of chicken, fish and shrimp, and side orders of french fries, coleslaw and hush puppies.

Betsy Mahoney, Student Center food services manager, said the restaurant was more crowded than all the rest of the Student Center on Monday, when Long John's first opened.

Mahoney said a grand opening will be held at the end of the month.

Despite the long lines, civil engineering graduate student Eric Mosolgo said it took only about five minutes for him to be served.

Brad Ignatoski, an agriculture

economics senior, also said his wait went by fast.

Ignatoski said having chain restaurants at UK is a good idea because it gives students a wider variety of food from which to choose.

Mosolgo agreed.

"I wish more of them would move in because it's more convenient than having to walk over to McDonald's," Mosolgo said.

UK also plans to open a KFC, formerly Kentucky Fried Chicken, in Blazer Hall either this month or

at the beginning of October.

Betsy DeMaio, a civil engineering freshman, said more students probably will eat on campus now that they have more choices.

"(Chain restaurants) offer students more options," DeMaio said.

"Schools have reputations for having real bad food. With chain restaurants, students may say, 'There's Long John Silver's — maybe I'll eat there.'"

Postal Service to issue stamp for AIDS day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A postage stamp encouraging awareness of the AIDS epidemic will be issued Dec. 1 to mark World AIDS Day.

"For more than 60 years the Postal Service has introduced new stamps to help raise awareness for a variety of health and social issues. We are building on that tradition with the AIDS Awareness stamp," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said.

The stamp, unveiled by Runyon yesterday, features a red ribbon. Such ribbons have become the symbol of compassion and awareness in the battle against the disease.

"This special effort will greatly increase AIDS awareness all across the country," National AIDS Policy Coordinator Kristine Gebbie said.

The 29-cent stamps will be sold in sheets and booklets. The booklets will include telephone numbers for the AIDS Hotline at the federal Centers for Disease Control and the Points of Light Foundation as well as the American Association for World Health. All three organizations provide AIDS information.

The Postal Service also announced that it will sell AIDS stamp lapel pins to non-profit organizations at cost and will waive its licensing fee for such groups that want to use the stamp design on products such as T-shirts and mugs.

The licensing fee still will be charged to profit-making companies that want to use the design, but funds raised from those licenses will be used on an AIDS education program within the post office.

Burp if you love the Kernel.

Black lawyer hired to defend KKK grand dragon in Texas

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — Attorney Anthony Griffin does not like the Ku Klux Klan yet he signed on to defend a Klan grand dragon's right to free speech.

"Imagine, then, the client's shock when he learned Griffin is black. Not to mention the consternation at the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for which Griffin also works.

In May, Griffin got a call from the Texas Civil Liberties Union, which was seeking an attorney for Michael Lowe, grand dragon of the Knights of the KKK Realm of Texas in Waco.

The civil liberties group didn't know Griffin is black. There was no arm-twisting. Griffin took the case almost immediately.

"I said, 'No problem.' Once the facts were explained to me I considered it a honor. It is any time you have an opportunity to defend the Bill of Rights."

"I don't like the Klan," Griffin said. "But if I don't stand up and defend the Klan's right to free

speech, my right to free speech will be gone."

Texas NAACP leader Gary Bledsoe doesn't see it that way. He is seeking guidance from the NAACP's national headquarters about whether his office should dispense with Griffin as a pro-bono attorney.

"We think it's inconsistent that someone has an association with them and with us," Bledsoe said.

Last month, some members of the Texas State Conference of NAACP Branches demanded that Griffin resign as general counsel. He refused. So far, the national NAACP hasn't said whether he should be ousted.

When the Klan's Lowe entered Griffin's law office, he had no idea his new attorney was not only black, but also a NAACP attorney.

"My girlfriend and I were in his waiting room and got kind of bored, so we started snooping around and we looked and saw an NAACP pin," Lowe said. "And we looked some more and saw he had this bookcase of African-American history, and we kind of looked at

Founder of Victoria's Secret discovered dead

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Roy Raymond, who helped bring lingerie to the masses by founding the Victoria's Secret retail chain, was found dead in San Francisco Bay, an apparent suicide, authorities said yesterday. He was 47.

The Coast Guard had found his body last Thursday near the Marin County shoreline, hours after he was seen walking toward the Golden Gate Bridge.

Investigators determined that Raymond killed himself, said Dorothy Washington of the Marin County Coroner's Office.

Raymond opened his first Victoria's Secret shop 16 years ago in the Stanford Shopping Center with a \$40,000 bank loan and \$40,000 borrowed from relatives.

The company earned \$500,000 its first year.

Its five stores and a 42-page mail-order catalog were grossing \$6 million when Raymond sold it for roughly \$1 million in 1982.

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each other said, 'No, he can't be black.'"

Lowe said he's pleased with Griffin as his legal counsel. "He seems like a nice fellow. ... I think he'll do me very well."

Griffin is defending Lowe's right to keep his membership list, financial records and other documents from Texas Attorney General Dan Morales.

The state has accused Lowe of using threats and intimidation to thwart the court-ordered desegregation of public housing in east Texas, particularly in Vidor, where the town's only two remaining black residents are moving out this week to escape hostility and harassment.

To the NAACP's Bledsoe, who is also a special counsel for Morales, Griffin representing two diametrically opposed groups sends a contradictory message.

And he thinks Griffin is wrong to believe that once the Klan list is surrendered, the state could ask the same of the NAACP.

Two years later, Raymond started My Child's Destiny, a retail store for young professionals. It went bankrupt in 1986.

Raymond, who was divorced, is survived by two teen-age children.

Fla. tourism officials surrender to ranges

By Ike Flores
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Gun ranges with live ammo and weapons for rent in the heart of Orlando's family-oriented tourist corridor, down the road from Mickey Mouse, Shamu and Jaws?

City and tourist officials were appalled, but after trying to disarm the range owners they ended up backing down from a legal shoot-out.

The home of Disney, Sea World and Universal Studios wanted nothing to do with anything that would project a gun-happy, violent image, especially after recent highly publicized crimes against tourists, many of them foreigners.

London tabloids earlier this year warned against travel to the "State of Terror."

Then came word about plans to open "Quick Shots" and "Shooting Sports" on International Drive, a commercial strip humming with tourists visiting the area's theme parks.

The owners of the ranges — where customers rent weapons

and fire live ammo at targets — had applied for building and occupational permits months ago. The paperwork was being routinely processed by municipal agencies.

Despite the bad publicity overseas, the shooting galleries expect to attract foreign tourists.

But last month, Mayor Glenda Hood and the Orlando City Council suddenly, and belatedly, laid plans for a moratorium on such establishments along the hotel-and-neon thoroughfare.

Police Chief Tom Hurlburt expressed unease, and the Central Florida Hotel and Motel Association joined in protest.

"I don't think gun ranges and high-tourist areas mix," Hood said, pressing the ban despite legal advice that zoning laws clearly permit such businesses.

A lawyer for Quick Shots filed for court judgments against the city. Owners of both establishments protested to the council, citing the law and outlining plans for clean, family-oriented operations stressing safety and fun.

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The following statement was published in the 1993-94 University Bulletin in June 1993. Questions regarding this disclosure statement may be directed to the Office of Institutional Planning, Budgeting, and Effectiveness, 206 Administration Building.

ANNUAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT Student Right-to-Know Act (P.L. 101-542)

University of Kentucky
1993-94

Section 103 of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-542) as amended by the Higher Education Technical Amendments of 1991 (Public Law 102-26) requires public disclosure of relevant graduation rate information for students enrolled in colleges and universities receiving federal financial assistance annually beginning July 1, 1993. The following statement is the University of Kentucky's official disclosure statement in accordance with the requirements of P.L. 101-542 Section 103 for the 1993-94 academic year.

Graduation Rate of Entering Freshmen

The graduation rate for all students entering the University of Kentucky as first-time freshmen during the 1986-87 academic year* was 50.4 percent. This graduation rate represents the percentage of students entering the University of Kentucky as first-time (i.e., new) full-time degree-seeking freshmen during the 1986 Summer and Fall terms who subsequently were awarded baccalaureate degrees by the University of Kentucky within six calendar years (i.e., through August 1992). This rate was calculated under definitions and procedures established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and reported to the NCAA on the University's 1993 Graduation Rate Disclosure Form in March 1993.

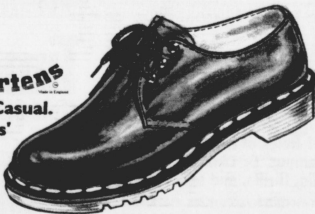
Final regulations and guidelines for the calculation, reporting, and disclosure of graduation rate information required under the Student Right-to-Know Act have not yet been issued by the Department of Education. Definitions of the entering student cohort in the Department of Education's proposed regulations (*Federal Register*, July 10, 1992) and the NCAA Graduation Rate Disclosure Form differ slightly. However, the University has determined that the graduation rate information in the annual NCAA report is substantially comparable to the information required under the Student Right-to-Know Act, and is reporting that information at this time pending release of final federal regulations.

May 5, 1993

* The information to be disclosed by July 1 of each year is "the graduation rate for the most recent cohort of entering students that all have had an opportunity to complete or graduate from their respective programs" in the specified completion period (which for the University of Kentucky is six years). The most recent entering cohort meeting this requirement is the 1986-87 freshman class.

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Fayette Mall - Lexington Mall

Bats facing extinction because of tastiness

By David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In most places, humans quake at the thought of Dracula and vampire bats. But in a strange turnabout, vampires' cousins in the Pacific are endangered by bat-eating humans.

World Wildlife Fund report concludes that Pacific fruit bats are endangered by bat-eating humans. The fund, which runs wildlife preservation projects in 140 countries, has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to step up enforcement in the Pacific to stop the bat trade.

Much of the world thinks bats aren't worth as much as their nitrogen-rich guano.

But author Leonora Sheeline said in a report that some members of the indigenous Chamorro believe no price is too high for a fresh fanihi, or fruit bat. The current market price is \$25 to \$40 a bat.

And many Chamorros are turning to often illegally imported bats that come frozen from the Philippines or other South Pacific islands.

In Guam, bats are sold in grocery stores, from roadside stands

and by house-to-house vendors. Some people send the frozen ones abroad as gifts.

U.S. law prohibits trade in animals that are taken illegally in another country, but it's often hard to prosecute because of uncertainty about laws in the country where the bats were harvested.

The fund, which runs wildlife preservation projects in 140 countries, has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to step up enforcement in the Pacific to stop the bat trade.

In Guam, fruit bats are a disappearing delicacy, with about 50,000 Chamorros and fewer than 500 fruit bats remaining. One local variety already is believed to be extinct. The demand for bats among the Chamorros has put pressure on bat population in other areas as well, the report said.

Also known as flying foxes, fruit bats play an important role as pollinators.

Sheeline's report includes no recipes, but its says the Chamorros have been dining on bats for 2,500 years.

More money to be spent on overbudget Death Hill

Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky. — A stretch of Interstate 75's Death Hill will have to be paved a second time, according to a report that says the project, which is already \$3 million over budget.

The problem leaves the projected completion date of August 1994 doubtful, state highway officials said.

The pavement was poured improperly this summer, and road workers have been ripping it out during the past week.

"It's definitely been a setback," said Charles Meyers, state highway

construction manager for northern Kentucky.

The budget for the project was originally \$46.5 million, and the road was to have been completed last November.

"It's going to definitely push it into late next year," Meyers said. "I think the August date is still out there, but I don't know that that's realistic now."

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will reimburse INCISA U.S.A., the main contractor, for half the cost of pouring the substandard pavement, Meyers said.

And the cabinet — not INCISA

— will pay to replace the concrete.

State highway officials thought it would save time to pay for replacing the concrete rather than requiring INCISA to do so.

If INCISA had been forced to pay for the mistake, the company probably would have sued its paving subcontractor to recover the money, said Roy Back, assistant state highway engineer for construction.

That could have delayed paving the new highway, a critical phase in the job, another six months, Back said.

State Rep. Virgil Pearman resigns after taking cash

\$3,000 received from lobbyist for Humana

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Rep. Virgil Pearman, D-Radcliff, said he received \$3,000 in cash from a hospital lobbyist in May 1990, the FBI is investigating the matter, and he has resigned from the General Assembly.

Pearman said he got the money from Ron Adams, a lobbyist for Humana Inc. during the 1990 legislative session. The passage in 1990 of legislation to eliminate state regulation of hospital expansion in Jefferson County — dubbed the "Humana Bill" — has been a focus of federal investigative interest in recent months.

In his resignation letter, dated Aug. 30 and released yesterday, Pearman said the money was left in a sealed, blank envelope with his daughter, who was not aware of its

contents. Pearman said he did not learn of the envelope until a few days later and intended to return what he characterized as a campaign contribution.

"My intent was to return the contribution, as I had returned money in the past," Pearman said in his letter. "For various reasons it was not returned in a timely manner, nor was it properly reported to (the Registry of Election Finance)."

An attorney for Adams, who lives in Christian County, declined comment on the allegation yesterday. George Salem confirmed that Adams has appeared before a federal grand jury looking into the matter.

Greg Donaldson, a spokesman for Humana, also declined to comment on Pearman's allegations, but said the company has cooperated with authorities.

Pearman said he was contacted in mid-July of this year by the FBI and has been cooperating.

"My vote has never been for sale, nor have I ever accepted money to influence my decisions in any manner," Pearman said. "I will continue to cooperate with the authorities in any way that I can."

Pearman could not be reached for comment yesterday and his attorney, Bart Adams of Louisville, did not return calls for comment.

Pearman, 60, represented the 26th District of Hardin and Larue counties.

He was first elected to the House in 1974 and served one term and then again from 1978 to 1986. He was elected to the state Senate in 1986 and served for four years and was defeated for re-election in 1990.

He was elected to the House seat again in 1992.

A Hardin County developer, Pearman had been cited previously as a subject of interest by federal prosecutors. He was one of six current or former legislators subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury that reportedly is looking into the passage of legislation in 1990 that removed most state oversight from hospital expansions in Jefferson County, which was dubbed the Humana Bill because of support from the Louisville company.

Campaign and legislative records of five others were subpoenaed along with Pearman's. They were Rep. Tom Jensen of London, the Republican floor leader in the House; Rep. Richard Turner of Tompkinsville, a former GOP floor leader; former Rep. Bill Strong of Hazard, also a former GOP floor leader; Rep. Stephen Keith, R-Manchester; and Sen. Landon Sexton, R-Pine Knot.

Sexton, who is recuperating from an automobile accident, declined to comment yesterday. Jensen also declined comment.

Jurors stoic at burning trial in Fla.

By James Martinez
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jurors stered but showed no emotion yesterday when shown color photographs of the burns covering the torso, arms and lower face of a black tourist who was doused with gasoline and set afire.

The burned man, Christopher Wilson of New York City, was expected to take the stand later in the trial of two white laborers accused of abducting, robbing and setting him on fire.

In one of the seven photos submitted by the state, Wilson was grimacing while sitting up in his hospital bed less than a week after the attack, the burned skin on his bare chest pale and scarred with patches of exposed, bleeding flesh.

In all, Wilson suffered second- and third-degree burns over nearly 40 percent of his body, and other photos taken in his Tampa General Hospital room focused on specific wounds covering his chest, back, arms, neck and lower face. The jury of five whites and one black was later to be shown video of Wilson's hearing.

The 32-year-old stock brokerage clerk was expected to testify at the end of a prosecution case that pits emotional impact over physical evidence.

One FBI agent, Mike Malone, testified yesterday there was no link found to the suspects from fingerprints, hair or DNA evidence collected at the scene. Another agent, James Henry Mathis, said handwriting analysis similarly found no link to a note left behind that read, "One less nigger more to go" and was signed "KKK."

Lakeland day laborers Mark Kobut and Charles Rouk are accused of abducting Wilson on New Year's Day at a suburban Tampa shopping plaza and forcing him to drive to a field, where he was doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Wilson has been able to identify only Kobut from photographs and has been unsure when shown photos of Rouk. Defense attorneys contend that that lone identification, which came weeks after the attack, may have been unduly suggestive.

The testimony last week of Jeffery Pellet of Plant City, an 18-year-old who originally was charged but then struck a plea deal to testify against his friends, was hit hard on cross-examination. He admitted he would lie to the jury to protect himself and that he has changed his story several times.



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SPORTS

Volleyball Cats scalp Redskins 3-0

UK opens season in impressive fashion

By Steve McSorley
Staff Writer

MIAMI, Ohio — Experience and talent led the 14th-ranked Wildcat volleyball team to a three-game sweep over the Miami Redskins last night to open up the 1993 season and make the debut of Coach Fran Ralston-Flory a successful one.

"It was good for us to play tonight," Ralston-Flory said. "(Seniors) Jane (Belanger) and Eunice (Thomas) were the leaders for us."

UK (1-0) struggled in game one before edging the Redskins 15-13. Down 12-13, the Wildcats rallied and scored three quick points to end the upset bid.

Senior middle-blocker Eunice Thomas led the Cats with 10 kills and made some crucial plays to prevent Miami from getting out in front late in the game.

"We all had a little first game jitters," Thomas said. "I went out there calm (but) really not nervous. I'm a senior, and I want to help lead this team."

The second game was no contest as the Wildcats took a big lead early and never looked back. Leading 7-2, Miami took the next two points to

close the gap to 7-4. From that moment on, the Cats took firm control as they scored the final eight points of the game to win 15-4.

Sophomore outside hitter Molly Dreisbach, making her first match start, had a strong showing with six kills in game two after struggling in the first game.

"After game one, I told myself to relax," Dreisbach said. "I was nervous. I knew what to do and had my opportunities, but I just was not doing it."

Ralston-Flory was concerned with the way the offense performed. "They need to be a little more patient," she said, "(but) they played fairly well."

The bad play could be explained by nervousness, Ralston-Flory said. She praised the defense, saying she liked the way they were positioning themselves.

Miami tried to get back in the match early in game three, but, as with the previous game, UK's experience and talent was too much for Miami. Dreisbach continued her good play with six kills.

Freshman Gina Heustis, playing in her first collegiate match, recorded six kills.



SLAM! Senior Eunice Thomas and the UK volleyball team defeated the Miami Redskins last night 3-0.

.500 goal for soccer team

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

For most teams, winning as many games as you lose isn't much of a goal.

But to Warren Lipka, head coach of the fledgling UK women's soccer team, breaking even would be a breakthrough.

"If we go 10-10, I'd call it a successful season," Lipka said. "Anything more than that would be great. If we go 15-5, they'll probably lock me up after they see me dancing around the athletic department."

The women's soccer program is the youngest varsity sport at UK, beginning its second season Saturday at Butler. In last year's rookie campaign, the Cats posted a respectable 8-10-1 slate and were at the .500 mark before season-ending losses to Dayton and Vanderbilt.

"For a first-year program, that was tremendously successful," Lipka said.

Actually, a winning mark isn't the ultimate goal for the 1993 team. Lipka took a poll earlier this month to find out what his players wanted to accomplish.

Survey said: winning the inaugural Southeastern Conference Tournament, in which UK will compete with Vanderbilt, Arkansas and Auburn.

"We want to say we're the best team in the SEC and be able to beat a few regional teams," Lipka said. "We need to do that before we can be considered for the NCAA Tournament."

One thing going for them this

year will be maturation — somewhat. Last year's roster was greener than a golf course, featuring just six sophomores and 21 freshmen.

"Now this year we have a lot more depth," Lipka said. "I feel comfortable sending players on the sideline into the game. Last year we were 12, 13 deep. This year, we're a good 15 deep."

"They've got one season under their belt, but they're not by any means experienced players."

The team's leaders will be the same as last year's. UK will retain its 1992 captains — sophomore sweeper Kim Buccini and junior mid-fielders Sara Morrison and Becky Spaulding.

Once again, the team will be hinged around defense. Lipka said the strategy is frustrate opponents with tenacious 'D' and then capitalize on their mistakes. Butler will be the first test of that strategy.

"What I remember from last year was that they were a disciplined team, had very good speed up top and are very organized," Lipka said. "It's going to be a challenge."

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- 37 Mata — African
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- 45 Beach cover
- 46 Makes ready
- 49 Scattering
- 50 Old language
- 54 Proclamation
- 55 Ellipse
- 58 Regarding

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- 3 Addict
- 4 Soothes
- 5 At no charge
- 6 Wheel on a spur
- 7 Not up and about
- 8 Club —
- 9 Weapon
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- 11 Penny —
- 12 A South
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- 21 Profess
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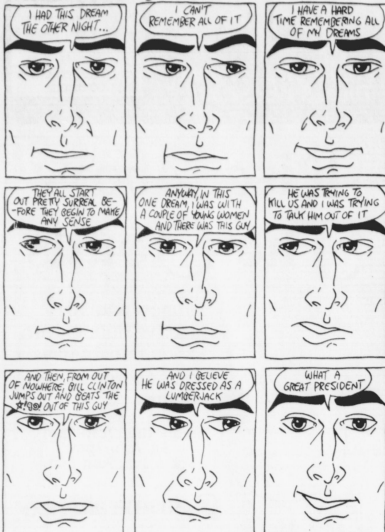
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DIVERSIONS

Mel Gibson shines in unique film

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Movie a fresh take on theme of alienation

"The Man Without a Face"
Starring Mel Gibson, Margaret Whitton, Nick Stahl
Warner Bros.

By Irene Hong
Contributing Critic

Many self-proclaimed "sophisticated" movie-goers will decide against seeing "The Man Without a Face." Who could blame them?

The trailers for the movie portray it as a rehash of "Scent of a Woman."

In both movies, a young man begins to heal a father figure who is suffering from both physical and emotional wounds.

"Man Without a Face," however, is far more than a rehash.

The movie offers a unique chemistry — almost poetry — between the suffering recluse Justin McLeod (played by Mel Gibson, who also debuts as director) and the rebellious, 13-year-old Chuck Norstadt (newcomer Nick Stahl), who finds solace and friendship in McLeod as a mentor.

The main story line involves



Chuck's quest to pass the entrance exam for the military academy his father once attended. This quest leads him to seek tutoring from McLeod, a former teacher known as the "Freak" and "Hamburger Head" to town children because of his severe facial scars.

As in "Dead Poets' Society," the audience becomes enthralled in the spirited relationship between the teacher and student.

Predictably, the movie also is about being the outcast. Not so predictably, though, the movie treats this recycled theme intelligently.

When McLeod asks Chuck why he wants to go to a boarding school, Chuck replies that he's tired of being the "family retard," living with

three brilliant females (his younger sister, at age 10, tells him to stop using her as his "emotional punching bag").

Similarly, McLeod, because of his self-imposed exile and grisly visage, is the target of outlandish town gossip. During an "intellectual" cocktail party hosted by Chuck's mother, the locals even suggest that McLeod once botched a murder-suicide.

Moments like these, including scenes between Chuck and his wily, teen-age sister Gloria, fill you with so much disgust for the older-and-wiser "adults" that you want to throw something sharp at the movie screen.

More importantly, these moments also illustrate the strengths of the movie. Powerful, articulate statements fill the screenplay.

Just as McLeod demands that Chuck think, the movie asks the audience to understand, for instance, allusions to Shakespeare's "Mer-

chants of Venice."

The appeal of the movie, however, is not entirely intellectual. More often, the movie draws in the audience emotionally.

Even this jaded critic felt the tears flow when a beautifully simple gesture ended the movie.

Of course, no movie is perfect. In the first scenes, characters, like the spiteful Gloria, were one-sided; Mel Gibson's demeanor seemed inappropriately flat. A few coming-of-age clichés test the audience's patience.

Gradually, though, the movie picks up momentum and unfolds with intelligence and heart. "The Man Without a Face" is not for the "Jurassic Park" crowd; it offers no simple, happy conclusions.

"The Man Without a Face," rated PG-13, is playing at Man O' War Movies 8 and South Park cinemas.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



Moviegoer Mona



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We don't mean to toot our own horn, or dare we say blow our own whistle, but be sure to check out the Kentucky Kernel's 1993 **FOOTBALL PREVIEW** in this Friday's paper.

UK

The Kentucky Kernel has started a ratings system for albums, movies and plays. The scale goes from 1 (poor) to 4 (excellent).

movie reviews
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SAB announces fall semester film schedule

'Aladdin' and 'Sliver' among movies slated for September

By Mary Whitmer
Contributing Writer

With films ranging from the box office hit "Aladdin" to the unusual "La Cage aux Folles," the Student Activities Board aims to please the tastes and backgrounds of the UK population.

SAB cinema chairman Joe Kendall said the group will provide films that are entertaining, educational and diverse.

As usual, SAB is sponsoring the popular Worsham Theater films, along with the foreign and classic films.

"Worsham films are chosen based on how well they do at the box office, their video release date, and how well they would do on campus," Kendall said.

Fall films include "Aladdin," Sept. 8-12; "Innocent Proposal," Sept. 15-19; "Sliver," Sept. 22-26; and "Dave," Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

For the 1993-94 year, SAB has made two changes for Worsham Theater films, Kendall said. First, the films now are planned on a monthly basis. This helps SAB to plan better screening dates, he said.

Second, the 10 p.m. showing, cancelled last year, will be offered again this year on Fridays and Saturdays.

Admission for Worsham Theater films is \$2 for UK students, faculty, staff and guests.

Show times for Worsham Theater films are Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., and 10 p.m.; and Sundays at 5 p.m.

To satisfy more eclectic tastes, SAB provides the Center Theater Foreign and Classic Film Series.

With these films, SAB hopes to expose students to cultural diversity and educational experiences. SAB usually chooses films that have won foreign film festival awards or those by well-known directors, Kendall said.



'Sliver,' a psychosexual thriller starring Sharon Stone and Tom Berenger as neighbors in a spooky Manhattan apartment building, is playing at Worsham Theater Sept. 22-26.

Kathie Lee's co-star talking without her

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kathie Lee Gifford has a way of upstaging Regis Philbin — even from off-stage during the maternity leave highlighted by the Aug. 2 birth of her second son, Cassidy Erin.

She is expected back mid-month on the syndicated "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee" and until then Philbin makes do with substitute co-hosts (including through next week, former model Cristina Ferrare).

But Gifford's absence has afforded an opportunity to focus on the "Regis & Kathie Lee" teammate still on duty. And a good chance to marvel at the perfect symbiosis he shares with Gifford, who since 1985 has played an arch goody-goody to Philbin's blustery schoolboy.

It's the classic "host chat," unorchestrated and unscripted, where Regis and Kathie Lee talk tete-a-tete about life and their respective lives — Regis' with wife Joy; Kathie Lee's with husband-sports-caster Frank and their family.

It's the fast lane with frequent side trips for the common touch.

The tone is folksy and spur-of-the-moment, a little corny and a lot upbeat, as "Live" strikes a daily blow against rival talk-show fare: Don't expect cross-dressing, anorexic bigamist Stamoses here.

"Everybody else's topics are getting gamier and gamier," Philbin complains. "We're not doing that. We're two people, interrelating, talking — nothing new, to tell you the truth. But different." He seals it with a little shrug. "That's it."

"The real concept of the show, in a symbolic sense, is that they are husband and wife," says executive producer Michael Gelman. "I mean, here is a man and a woman in the morning and they have their coffee mugs and they're chit-chatting about what's going on."

Simpler itself. But call it "easy" and you give Philbin fits.

"It is a grind," he says. "There are some days when you don't go out the night before, when absolutely nothing interesting has happened to you. But with us, it's every morning, live, and there are some mornings you just don't feel like it."

U2 still masterful on Zooropa



U2
Zooropa
Polygram International

By Mary Whitmer
Contributing Critic

Although the guitarist, not the band, is called The Edge, U2's latest album, *Zooropa*, successfully takes the band to the cutting edge of music once again.

With the group's 1991 release, *Achtung Baby*, U2 began to experiment with a more industrial, high-tech feel. This was a diversion from the folkishness of *The Joshua Tree*.

The band's latest album, *Zooropa*, provides further experimentation with U2's unique brand of rock and roll.

I've never been a hard-core U2 fan. However, Bono and the boys have gained my utmost respect.

In a day when most artists simply pump out the hits to make money, U2 has maintained its musical integrity.

Band members seem to write about what they see, feel and think. From listening to *Zooropa*, I decided they must have our high-energy, high-tech world on their minds.

The lyrics capture this theme quite nicely. However, the music also evokes images of our fast-moving Information Age.

U2's ability to produce imagery through music has always been impressive.

U2 dives into *Zooropa* with its title track. The instrumental introduction contains a background of jumbled advertisements. This sets the mood for the remainder of the album.

"Zooropa" still has the same rhythmic groove as other U2 classics, such as "Where the Streets Have No Names." Yet, this track presents funky, almost surrealistic guitar work, courtesy of The Edge.

The new album contains other tracks similar to "Zooropa," such as the chanty single "Numb" and the "Zoo Station" — reminiscent "Daddy's Gonna Pay for Your Crashed Car."

Zooropa also contains some less eclectic tunes, while maintaining the album's industrial edge.



"Stay (Faraway, So Close!)" borders on being a power ballad. However, the melodic guitar work and unique U2 groove keep it from seeming clichéd.

"Dirty Day" is one of the catchiest tracks on the album, with its funky, bass-driven feel. This track's smooth strain of guitar chords complements Bono's crooning. During this tune, Bono sings, "Nothing's simple as you think," reflecting the band's view of the modern world as startlingly complex.

Although *Zooropa* requires more than one listen to gain the full effect, U2 does throw in a few less elaborate tunes.

"Babyface," with chiming ringing

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away in the background, returns U2 to its classic, less complex style of music. In fact, the refrain is so simple and catchy that I haven't been able to get it out of my head for days.

Another scaled-down track is "The First Time." Accompanied by earthy guitar-strumming, Bono poetically elaborates on the different types of love.

U2 concludes *Zooropa* with "The Wanderer (Starring Johnny Cash)." The tune itself remains surprisingly effective.

Yet, the combination of country singer Cash and Irish rock band U2 seems a bit bizarre.

However, an eclectic ending to an eclectic album does seem appropriate.

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Wethington must take charge in restructuring of UK administration

EDITORIAL

According to an interview cited in the recent consultant's report on UK administrative structure, "the faculty is watching the study process skeptically — and will be very upset if nothing happens."

If that's the case, the faculty must be at least a little upset right now. The University of Maryland consultants hired by UK President Charles Wethington recommended no major changes in University structure.

In doing so, the consultants rejected the suggestion of a Lexington Campus task force and other administrators to install a provost as the single academic head of the University. Since 1982, UK has operated under the sector system, with separate chancellors for the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The consultants cited the complexities and uniqueness of the medical center as the reason a provost model would not work effectively. We agree.

However, the very fact that so many administrators, faculty and staff suggested this change shows there are some problems with the current model. Problems such as duplication of services, an abundance of administrators and "tangled lines of communication," according to the report.

It seems implausible that the consultants could look at UK's structure for two months and not find a way to streamline the chancellor and vice president system. What better way to trim fat during a time of budget cuts than to reduce salaries and duties of administrators?

The consultants did recommend that Wethington "take steps, as opportunities permit, to slim down the titles, salaries and/or powers of some of the Vice Presidential positions."

But this only will be implemented when an administrator leaves, Wethington said. The consultants even suggested UK add a position to the central administration, an idea which Wethington thankfully rejected.

Now it's up to Wethington himself to restructure the administration. If he does not, it might continue to foster what one interviewee termed a "we/they feeling between the Cabinet and the academic sides of the University."

FACT CAT



Dear Readers:
Welcome back to campus! Time to dust off the old PC!
Since your questions haven't started pouring in yet, I thought I'd start off my column by passing on some info.

Do you know where to go for a sore throat? An injury? Gynecological care? Sexually transmitted disease information or

screening? Counseling for stress, anxiety, depression or other concerns? Skin problems? Fact Cat can tell you where to go!

Check out your campus clinic — The Student Health Service! It's located in the Kentucky Clinic Building on Rose Street, across from the UK Hospital.

Consult your Student Health Handbook for more information on using your health service, or call 233-5823.

Don't forget to send in your questions on any health-related issues.

I personally read all letters and will try to answer as many as possible!

Send your questions to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive or you're planning to use it as bird-cage lining, we'd like to hear about it. We'd also like your help.

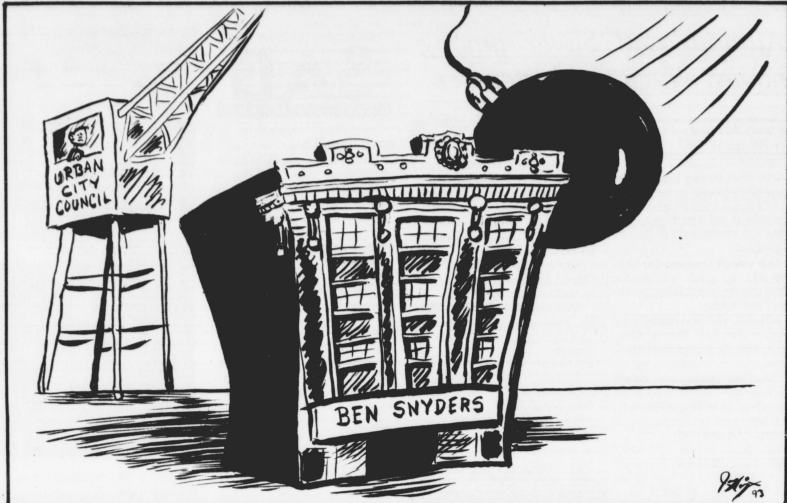
This is the only college newspaper in the state to publish on a daily basis. That means we need all the assistance we can get.

We're not picky about who writes, draws or takes pictures for us. If you aspire to win a Pulitzer someday, want to make a few hard-earned bucks or just think working at a newspaper would be cool, we have a spot for you.

Just give us a call at 257-1915 or stop by our offices in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. (You'll be lucky if we don't give you an assignment immediately.)

And make sure to attend our New Writers' Meeting today at 1 p.m. If I give you a chance to meet this year's editors, see how the paper operates and pick up something to work on if you want.

We'll see you there!



Too many died unnecessarily in Somalia



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

United Nations peace keeping forces in Somalia have been on the prowl much too long.

Somali Gen. Mohomad Farah Aidid, who ordered his troops to attack Pakistani peacekeepers in early June, has avoided capture for nearly three months.

While hiding, Aidid has continued to wreak havoc on the U.N. effort to restore order to the embattled Somalia.

His troops are preventing emergency aid from reaching many areas of the country, creating starvation among thousands of innocent Somalis and contributing to the pitched battles fought regularly in city streets.

Sunday's attempt to capture Aidid ended in embarrassment.

Acting on misinformation, 400 American elite forces raided a building staffed by foreign aid workers and U.N. guards. The officials were mistakenly detained, and later released.

If the United Nations had been serious about fighting Aidid from the start, its mission would have ended long ago.

Although the U.N. officially is not prohibited from engaging in political assassinations, it has been reluctant to do so.

One reason may be the U.S. policy proclamation that "no person employed by or acting on behalf of the United States Government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination."

Because U.N. members recognize that U.S. forces are essential to the achievement of peace-keeping goals in Somalia, they are reluctant to establish an objective that would conflict with U.S. military policy.

Without the ability to assassinate Aidid, the United Nations is unable to act decisively. When he it finally began its attempt to capture Aidid, days after the slaughter of the 23 Pakistani soldiers, American helicopter gunships did not attack him personally.

Instead, they attacked Aidid's weapons depots after warning him they were coming. Many Somali soldiers around the depots died, while Aidid escaped unharmed.

These deaths were unnecessary, and would have been prevented had the United Nations immediately and covertly targeted Aidid for assassination, instead of making his capture the purpose of its mission.

Ronald Reagan was well aware of the powerful message an assassination attempt sends to the enemy.

In order to stop Libyan leader Mohammar Qaddafi's terrorist activities, Reagan sent a cluster bomb through the front window of Qaddafi's home.

These deaths were unnecessary, and would have been prevented had the United Nations immediately and covertly targeted Aidid for assassination.

The move probably violated U.S. law, but it worked. Qaddafi realized Reagan was out to kill him, and no one has heard a word from him since.

If third-world leaders are afraid of personal retaliation, they are more likely to execute risky policies.

Would Saddam Hussein have kept troops in Kuwait for so long if he thought UN forces were coming to kill him?

Probably not, but since American media constantly was echoing George Bush's statements that we were not attempting assassination, Saddam stood his ground.

The result was that thousands of Iraqi soldiers died, when a single bomb on the right bunker could have ended the occupation.

In the modern day international order, wars are most likely to arise from regional conflicts.

Tyrants will be aggressive against their neighbors or oppressive against their own people.

The enemy of U.N. forces, as was the case in both Iraq and Somalia, will be a single individual.

Conflicts in the new world order are no longer military battles of attrition, where the wars are won or

lost tank by tank, soldier by soldier. Instead, wars are games of cat and mouse, with U.N. troops in hot pursuit of an evasive enemy leader.

Unless one categorically rejects the morality of warfare in all instances, then a policy allowing for political assassinations can not be deemed immoral.

Only the most contradictory of ethical systems would allow innocent soldiers and civilians to be killed, while preserving the life of their leader.

No one knows where we will fight our next war, but many regional conflicts have the potential to turn instability into the world's next powder keg.

If a single third-world leader has the ability to effect so many lives, U.N. peace-keeping forces should be able to stop him.

Senior Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Kentucky will offer open door to gambling



Brant Welch
Kernel Columnist

Legal casinos could bring jobs, crooks to the state

Sometime in the not-so-distant future, do not be surprised to flip on the local radio station and hear the hot new hit *Viva Kentucky*.

Or see an influx of Elvis impersonators hanging around Keeneland or Churchill Downs racetracks.

Or even hear that Wayne Newton plans to buy a couple of new homes in the area.

That's right, by 1996 the Kentucky General Assembly in all likelihood will pass an amendment bringing casino gambling to the Bluegrass.

It's almost inevitable. Dollar signs already are flashing through our legislators' and — more importantly — our state business leaders' heads.

Casino gambling has become the latest craze. Washington, D.C., Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly has even suggested bringing casino gambling to the nation's capitol.

What exactly will happen?

The issue will be brought up in during the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly, but there seems to be too many loose ends for any headway this time around.

The real lobbying for casinos will begin shortly thereafter.

Some believe casinos will be kept out of Kentucky to ensure the horse industry will not have a big-

time competitor but look for the big wigs in the horse business to use casinos to help revive an industry that has been struggling.

You can be sure the gubernatorial candidates will have to put the casino issue on their agendas. It will be interesting to see who sides with whom, but believe you me, it won't be pretty.

The front-runners probably will endorse the casinos, seeing that their chief constituents will endorse legalized gambling.

This could mean lesser candidates may have a chance to move up in the polls by condemning the casinos on moral grounds.

Things should fall into place by the 1996 General Assembly, with a common ground established: Local racetrack owners will attempt — and should succeed in — monopolizing the casinos in Kentucky.

They'll construct luxurious casinos next to or near their racetracks, giving customers the option to blow their money on the horses or at the roulette wheel.

I don't foresee their letting any outsiders come in to compete with them, possibly hurting the horse industry. This will be costly to the taxpayers, pay off for them.

Some outside consultants will be brought in for management assistance, but the major players already are in place.

River boat casinos, which have been a hot issue of late, more than likely will make way for land-based casinos, which can accom-

The casinos should bring many new jobs to the area, which is appealing. But it could also bring many unsavory characters to our Old Kentucky Home, as if we didn't have enough already.

modate more people, meaning more money.

The casinos probably won't have a major effect upon Kentucky's economy, although many will argue that they will.

Like the lottery, expect the money people slip in to slot machines or lose on the card table to be hard to account for.

The casinos should bring many new jobs to the area, which is appealing. But it could also bring many unsavory characters to our Old Kentucky Home, as if we didn't have enough already (Have you been keeping up with Bill Collins?).

It's still hard to argue against bringing casinos to Kentucky, though some anti-casino groups

are slowly rising. If people want to gamble their money away, let them.

We already have a lottery, and you have to admit your odds at a casino are probably better than picking the numbers.

But I don't expect the casinos to take much money away from the lottery. You'll have different types of people participating in the two.

So get ready Kentucky, it looks as if we're about to be known for more than horses and basketball.

Viva Kentucky.

Senior Staff Writer Brant Welch is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Officials

Continued from Page 1

In addition to improving race relations on campus, UK administrators are working increase the number of black students who stay at the University to complete their degrees.

Hemenway and black faculty members also say they want more blacks to enroll each semester.

Perkins said that during his four years at UK, he has seen black students come and go. In the future, he said, he hopes to see fewer students leaving — and more coming in.

"To retain more black students, I hope that we as teachers can work together with the students, academically and socially," Perkins said.

Speech

Continued from Page 1

received this year's Arts and Sciences most Distinguished Professor.

The most Distinguished Teacher for this year was mathematics professor Michael Freeman.

Outstanding teacher awards went to professor Betty Lorch in psychology, professor Karen Mingst in political science, professor Mark Summers in history, and professor Joe Wilson in chemistry.

UK Alumni Association "Great Teacher" Awards went to

professor James Holler in chemistry and professor David Olster in history.

The Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Teaching went to professor James Force in philosophy, professor Karen Mingst in political science, professor John van Willigen in anthropology and professor Wolfgang Natter in Germanic languages and literatures.

Teaching assistants Robert Brigam in history, Michael Lackey in English, and Qin Liu in biological sciences also received outstanding teaching awards.

Ingle

Continued from Page 1

Ingle was an Otis A. Singletary scholar and served as the College of Arts and Sciences senator during the 1991-92 school year.

Dowdy said Ingle's knowledge of SGA and the recently amended constitution made him the prime candidate for the open slot.

Ingle served on the Constitutional Restructuring Committee during the 1992-93 school year.

"Obviously, the last couple of

years there were a lot of problems dealing with the Constitution," Ingle said.

He said his experience on the restructuring committee and his previous experience with SGA will help him with many of the problems he will have to decide if he is selected for the court.

"I have some insight on how the court has ruled on past decisions," Ingle said.

"I have the insider's point-of-view, but also the outsider's because I have been out of the office for the past year pretty much."

We need you!

The paper publishes daily. That adds up to more work than you can imagine. If you have an interest in writing, taking photos, drawing or using any of your other talents for the Kentucky Kernel, attend our New Writers' Meeting today at 1 p.m. in 025 Journalism Bldg.

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