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Attempt to overthrow Noriega reportedly fails

Associated Press

Washington, D.C. — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said late yesterday the coup against Manuel Noriega in Panama had apparently failed and Noriega's forces "are back in control."

"The coup has apparently ended," Fitzwater said.

He said the Bush administration had no knowledge of Noriega's whereabouts.

"Overall, this shows the opposition to Panama within Panama. It shows there is a strong faction at least within the PDF (Panamanian Defense Forces) that felt he should be removed," Fitzwater said.

The Bush administration, like the Reagan administration before it, has called repeatedly for Noriega's ouster.

Even so, Bush said earlier in the day that the coup attempt was not "some American operation."

Asked if officials believed the coup had failed, Fitzwater said: "We believe it has."

We don't have a lot more information than what you have. But it does appear at least that his forces are back in control.

"Nothing's changed. Everything remained the same. We'll continue to press for Noriega's removal," and his arrest to stand trial in the United States on drug charges," Fitzwater added.

Fitzwater said Bernard Aronson, a State Department official, informed Bush after the president met with the visiting Soviet defense minister that Noriega's forces appeared to be prevailing.

"He just said 'OK,' and went into another meeting," Fitzwater said.

"We did not take any action that would have constituted direct involvement."

Denying U.S. involvement in the attempted overthrow, Fitzwater said, "We had helicopters that were in the air observing and we had some troops around one of the causeways there to protect access and rights and so forth."

"We must not forget that Panama has been living under a military regime since 1968," Iglesias said.

"Since 1972 they have had a civilian president and civilian cabinet. The fact of the matter is political power is the army."

"I think the Panamanian people want to get rid of Noriega. The army and Noriega are an obstacle to the maturation of democracy in our city," he said.

"Until this point he has demonstrated enough political skills to outmaneuver the opposition. We don't know what will be the aftereffects of today's coup," said Iglesias.

Even if Noriega is ousted in the future, Iglesias said the question will be: "What will be the political role of the army, the Defense Forces, when Noriega is gone?"

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Coup has special significance for Panamanian graduate student

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Yesterday's unsuccessful coup attempt in Panama against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega had special significance for UK graduate student Harry Iglesias, whose hometown, Panama City, was the site of the uprising.

"It looks like it was a move from a few middle-ranking officers as it was the case last February," said Iglesias, who also is a professor at the University of Panama.

Iglesias was last home doing field work for his doctoral dissertation in April.

"I returned in late April," Iglesias said. "During those days that I was there it was quiet. They were preparing for the May elections."

The May 7 elections were declared invalid by the Panamanian electoral council, preserving the power the military has had for 20 years.

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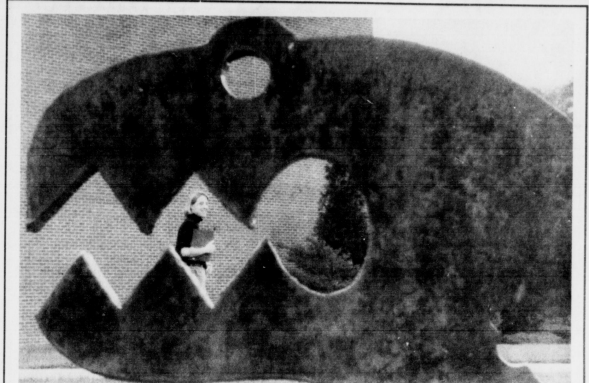
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SNAKE EYES: Jennie Whitehead, a senior from Midway, Ky., walks by the snake sculpture outside the Singletary Center for the Arts yesterday.

Freshman candidates air ideas

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Last night twelve freshman candidates for senator gathered in Donovon Hall lobby to participate in a forum sponsored by Student Government Association.

Each candidate was asked two questions by a four-member panel. The questions encompassed everything from their views on 24-hour visitation to how they would compare themselves to a Twinkie.

Roger Batsell said that he thought he could bring "some diversity to the campus because I come from a small college town."

Batsell also said he would like more drug education programs implemented to reduce drug abuse on campus.

Asked to compare herself to a Twinkie, Maggie Bittman said just

as a Twinkie is full of cream, she is full of ideas she hopes she "can use to help the campus out."

"Freshmen have no chance of getting anything but K-101 parking," said Lea Ann Davenport, while discussing the parking problem on campus.

Julie Gardiner said she would "represent the freshmen class as a whole," she said. "They need someone that they know cares."

Supporting a tuition hike would demand an administrative "goal," said Chris Muffler. But he said if the administration did not define a reason for raising tuition they are "wasting our time and the students' money."

By law UK can only recommend a tuition increase to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Jason Rafeld said that he would like to make some changes in the

way Fall Orientation is held. He said orientation was "a good idea and a good start," but it should have "more focused events with the same orientation themes."

Recruiting quality students was a major concern for Jon Ragan, but he said the University should look beyond test scores and grades when considering students. "Take each person and interview them," Ragan said.

"Make sure teachers are qualified," said Jimmy Richardson. He also added that he did not see a need for 24-hour visitation because "the negative views outweigh the positive views."

Bennie Scott said she hoped "to be out and alert with the freshmen and the whole campus. I'll fight for anything anybody wants."

Jason Snyder said that he would like to make some changes in the

way Fall Orientation is held. He said orientation was "a good idea and a good start," but it should have "more focused events with the same orientation themes."

New ROTC chief says job a challenge

By KELLY NANCE
Contributing Writer

A gold-medal Olympic athlete, a former Athletics Ladies Home Journal Woman of the Year, a wife and mother of two, a 23-year member of the U.S. Air Force — Col. Micki King Hogue is all that and more.

She is the new UK Air Force ROTC commander, also known as the professor of aerospace science.

While her new position may be unusual for a woman, Hogue said she is excited about the opportunities as commander.

"Even though it was a non-traditional direction for a woman to take, I had the spirit of adventure and thought, 'Why not?'" she said. "I was looking for something a little more upbeat, a little more off the beaten path, and a little more exciting — and I found it."

As ROTC commander, Hogue screens prospective officer corps candidates. Hogue said she hopes to

have 200 in the program soon. And those who work with her say she is headed in the right direction.

"Col. Hogue is very fired up, enthusiastic about her role here and we look forward to working with her in the future," said Capt. Dwayne Bernitt, an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

"She's a professional. She's definitely a people person ... she is great with the active duty military staff members," said Sgt. James Katsikides of the NCOIC Detachment.

While a student at the University of Michigan Hogue became a national diving champion. She wanted to stay involved in diving after she graduated with a degree in journalism in 1966, but her prospects in the job market appeared to be limited.

"As a college senior, I knew two things — I knew I had to feed myself after graduation, and I knew I

wanted to continue my athletic ambitions," she said.

But as the nation began to stress physical fitness programs, Hogue found an opening in the Air Force.

"The Air Force looked at that as an opportunity to start recruiting people into the service that had a fitness background," she said.

Hogue went to Officer's Training School and received her commission in November 1966. And what she initially thought would be only a four-year stint in the military turned out to be a 23-year career.

Hogue's first job was with an ROTC detachment at the University of Michigan. At Ann Arbor, Mich., she trained with the coach who worked with her while she was an undergraduate.

She won nine United States National Championships and two Pan American games in 1967 and 1971.

And in 1968 she made the U.S. Olympic team that competed in

Mexico City. "I competed and I was winning. I was in first place going into the finals."

But in the finals Hogue miscalculated a take-off from the springboard and rotated too close to the board, breaking her arm upon impact. She finished the event, but the injury ruined her chances of winning the gold.

"I had one more dive to do. I felt I was winning, and there was no decision about whether to continue or not," she said. "What I thought I could pull off on my last dive, I wasn't able to."

Hogue fell to fourth place after her third and final dive. "I felt like I cheated myself, and I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it," she said.

Hogue recovered from her injury

See NEW, Back page

John Brock announces candidacy for Senate

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — John Brock, banking on winning the support of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, declared himself a candidate for U.S. Senate yesterday and looked toward a Democratic primary against Harvey Sloane.

Sloane said in a written statement that he had raised almost \$1 million for a campaign against incumbent Republican Mitch McConnell in 1990 and that "it will be a difficult job to play catch up" for Brock.

McConnell said anything less than a landslide victory over Brock in the May primary "will be a sign of political impotence" for Sloane.

Brock, the superintendent of public instruction, conceded he was getting a late start and said that would make Wilkinson's support

all the more important. Wilkinson "has not encouraged or discouraged" his candidacy, Brock said. "I've asked the governor for his support. I need the support of the governor in this race."

The governor has said he will wait until the field for the Democratic primary is set, then pick a candidate to endorse. Wilkinson split with Sloane, a onetime ally, over Sloane's refusal to back him in the 1987 governor's race.

Wilkinson's backing would be "especially important to me since it's late and some people call me a relatively unknown (candidate)," Brock said. "With those considerations, it's important that I have the support of the governor ... very important to me."

Brock immediately staked out conservative ground on which to

See BROCK, Back page

UK female faculty members are paid less, report shows

Associated Press

Women who are full professors at UK aren't paid as well as their male counterparts and also lack advancement opportunities available to men, according to a recent report.

"If a woman begins her academic career at a lower salary than a comparably qualified man hired at the same time, she will simply never catch up," said the findings of the

yearlong study conducted by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In addition to significant salary gaps, the study conducted AAUP's Committee W found small numbers of tenured women faculty and difficulty for women in gaining promotions.

The association is a voluntary group that issues opinions on all facets of higher education systems. The committee also found sexist

attitudes by male-dominated colleges and departments within the University have created a "strong sense of isolation" among female faculty members that have hampered promotions and research assignments.

Fundings should be increased to bring women's salaries in line with men's and the University's affirmative action office should be revamped, the report concluded.

Jean Pival, Committee W chairwoman, said the small size of her

committee limited its survey's scope to full professors.

To combat those problems, the report calls for the University to be more responsive.

The report was compiled from questionnaires filled out by the female full professor's at UK, not including the medical center.

According to the report, questionnaires were sent to 21 women and completed by 16. The report calls for catch-up

funding directly from the president's office to bring women's salary in line with men's and for revamping UK's affirmative action office.

Robert Hemenway, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, commended the committee for its efforts, but he said he and UK President David Roselle would reserve any detailed comment on the report until they have seen a study being done on the status of women by a

committee of the University's Faculty Senate.

An ad hoc committee of the faculty senate is now doing a study of the status of all women employees at the University.

The status of minorities is being studied by another faculty senate committee.

The committee will present its findings some time next year.

I N S I D E

SPORTS Injuries plague Cats' offensive line. Story, page 2.

DIVERSIONS REM schedules Nov. 5 show. Story, page 3.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Clark-Mitchell combo gives Giants edge in NLCS battle

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The National League Championship Series pits two teams from very similar backgrounds. In the preseason the Chicago Cubs were picked anywhere from second to fifth in the Eastern Division.

Kevin Mitchell — er, the San Francisco Giants — also surprised the baseball experts. The Giants were picked to finish somewhere in the middle of the Western Division, but the one-two punch of Mitchell and Will Clark have dominated opposing pitchers since opening day.

Here is a look at the two clubs position-by-position:
Manager: No doubt, Don Zimmer has worked miracles in Chicago. The Cubs were supposed to take a nose dive in September, but they didn't. Zimmer is not an iron-fisted manager — he just wrote down the lineup card and let the players do their jobs without pressure from the manager. Roger Craig also worked miracles, but he did it with his injury-riddled pitching staff.
Advantage: San Francisco.

First base: Even though the Cubs' Mark Grace had a great year, Clark has a big advantage over Grace — he had the best season of his career — .333 average, 111 RBIs and 23 home runs. Grace's numbers were .314 average with 79 RBIs. Both are about equal in the field, but Clark has possession experience and is not as likely to make a Bill Buckner-type of mistake in the playoffs.
Advantage: San Francisco.

Second base: Ryne Sandberg was the driving force in the Cubs' pennant chase. Without

ANALYSIS

Sandberg and his 30 home runs this year, the Cubs would have taken their traditional late-season plunge out of the playoff race. Robby Thompson is a below-average hitter — about .250 — but he draws a lot of walks in the No. 2 position. Sandberg and Thompson are about even defensively, but since Sandberg has not made an error in his last 90 games, he has to be given the nod defensively.
Advantage: Chicago.

Shortstop: Shawon Dunston gave the Cubs what they have been searching for at shortstop for years — stability. Dunston hit around .280 all season and drove in 60 runs. In the field, Dunston makes up for a lot of mistakes with his incredible throwing arm. Jose Uribe is almost no threat at the plate, hitting around .220. But Uribe gets the nod defensively because he is the closest thing to Ozzie Smith in the National League.
Advantage: Chicago.

Third base: If the Cubs have a glaring weak spot, it's at third base. Vance Law has not even come close to last season's .290-plus average. Law is hitting just over .230. The Giants' Matt Williams finally proved he can play on the Major League level after the All-Star break to give Mitchell some support.
Advantage: San Francisco.

Left field: Even though the Chicago kids — Dwight Smith and Lloyd McClendon — had a very good year, they are not even comparable to Mitchell. Mitchell hit over .290 with a major league-leading 47 home runs and

125 RBIs. Smith probably would have won the Rookie of the Year award if not for teammate Jerome Walton.
Advantage: San Francisco.

Center field: Chicago's Walton had a great rookie season and will win the Rookie of the Year award. The Giants' Brett Butler has also had a solid season, .283 average and 400-plus on-base percentage. Both are above average defensively, but Butler is slightly better, especially in Candlestick Park.
Advantage: San Francisco.

Right field: If the Giants have weak spot on their team, it's right field. Craig has tried just about everybody he has in right field, but nobody has responded. Candy Maldonado probably will see the most playing time because of his experience. The Cubs' Andre Dawson is the unknown quantity in the series. Dawson must return to his old form for the Cubs to win the series.
Advantage: Chicago.

Catcher: Craig platoons two players as catcher — veteran Terry Kennedy and youngster Fred Manwearing. Kennedy probably will see most of the duty behind the plate. The Cubs were struck pretty hard when Damon Berryhill suffered a season-ending knee injury. Joe Girardi will do most of the catching in Berryhill's absence.
Advantage: San Francisco.

Starting pitching: Scott Garrelts (14-5 with a league-leading 2.92 ERA) and Rick Reuschel (17-7 with a 2.64 ERA) anchor the National League's second best pitching staff. The Cubs' staff is led by Greg Maddux (19-12, 2.95 ERA) and Rick

See GIANTS, Page 5

Injuries whipping UK line

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The UK offensive line is in the midst of biggest battle of the season, and they're losing. The line is at war with injury bug.

The score to date: Injured 7, Healthy 6.

That's not a good ratio. During the first three weeks of the season, UK coach Jerry Claiborne has seen seven of his first- or second-string linemen hit with injuries.

"It's kind of a sad situation," Claiborne said. "Never have we had anything like this. We've had some injuries, but we've never had this many so soon (into the season)."

One of the few healthy linemen, Bill Hulet, said: "You've got to look at (the number of injuries) as a challenge. And you have to just go out there and play to the best of your abilities."

Here is a position-by-position status of the UK offensive line:

Left tackle: Starter Mike Nord sprained the medial ligament in the right knee against the University of North Carolina and is listed as questionable for the game against Auburn University. Sophomore Greg Lahr started his first collegiate game at Alabama.

Left guard: Potential starter Matt Branum suffered a broken left foot in early August and is scheduled to return against Rutgers. Dean Wilks, who started eight games in 1988, suffered a knee sprain in practice last week and is questionable against Auburn. Todd Perry, another potential starter, suffered a sprained left ankle against North Carolina and is listed as probable against Auburn. Hulet, a former walk-on, has started all

three games this season.

Center: Starter Brian Cralle has been hospitalized in Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington since Sept. 23. Cralle has a staph infection and other complications that started as a sprained wrist against Indiana. Cralle's status for the rest of the season is uncertain. David Crane will make his third collegiate start against Auburn.

Right guard: Starter Joel Mazzella was in for only 17 plays against Alabama before he sprained his left ankle. He is a probable for the Auburn game. Redshirt freshman Travis Hahn finished the Alabama game after Mazzella left.

Right tackle: Starter Mike Pfeifer, a preseason All-American,

has been the mainstay of the line. He has been forced to play the entire game after Lahr, his backup, was shifted to the left side when Nord got hurt.

Tight end: Starter Mike Meece will miss at least five weeks with a fracture of his left forearm, suffered in the second quarter of the Alabama game. His replacements, Rodney Jackson and Bobby Henderson, both junior college transfers, had the flu all last week.

With all the injuries, the Cats welcomed the scheduled open date last weekend.

"No doubt. This open date could not have come at a better time,"

See INJURIES, Page 5



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NOVEMBER 3 - 5

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Commons
Blazer
Donovan
M.I. King Library

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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CONDUCTING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 20, 1989

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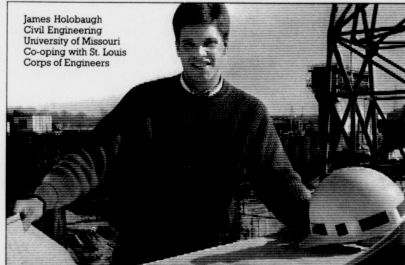
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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

SAB Concert Committee to bring REM to Rupp Arena

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

The Student Activities Board Concert Committee will be putting on one of its biggest shows ever as it announced that REM, one of the most popular college rock 'n' roll bands, will be coming to Lexington Nov. 5.

"We're extremely pleased," said Lynn Garrett, SAB Concert Committee Chairwoman. "This is the first time that UK has done a production at Rupp Arena."

The November show will be the fourth time REM has come to Lexington.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Saturday at all Ticketmaster locations. Since the concert committee is putting on the show, tickets for UK students with a student ID are \$15.50 (limit two) as opposed to \$17.50 for the general public.

"Students can buy up to 10 tickets," said John Herbst, adviser to SAB.

"But they can only buy two tickets with the UK discount."

SAB insisted on having a ticket discount, according to SAB President Michael Bowling. "We wanted to provide something because we are (the students') organization. We'd like to have a large UK turnout, hopefully a majority turn out."

Gauging from student reaction yesterday that may be a possibility. "I'm pretty excited," said computer science senior Susan Davis. "I'll be the fourth time I've seen them, but I'll definitely go again."

"I'm glad that when presented with the opportunity the concert committee brought one of the top tours in the U.S.," said Jack Smith, WRFL-FM training director.

"Bringing REM to town is a brilliant recovery from Britny Foxx," said WRFL Program Director Mick Jefferies, referring to the concert committee decision to bring a heavy metal act to campus last year that was not well-received by most

students. "I think it reflects well on the UK concert committee and its ability to bring to town major rock shows."

And then there were the fans who were more than favorable in their reaction to the show.

"This is great. I'm bouncing off the walls," said concert committee member Steve Daniels. "I'm getting ready to go camp out for tickets, in Huntington (W.Va.). I don't think it will sell out (in Lexington), but it will do well."

While some students are excited about the show, Garrett and the rest of her committee will have to deal with a shortened timetable.

"We got the call today asking us if we wanted to do the show," Herbst said.

Herbst also said that the concert committee had a good reputation among agents and promoters on handling shows professionally.

Garrett said her biggest challenge with the concert will be "promoting it correctly, and since we just found out today that up under unusual pressures."

Another "unusual pressure" for Garrett is that she has had to begin promoting three shows all within the first month of being appointed to concert committee chairwoman.

Herbst said the REM concert is a unique challenge for Garrett. "It's going to be exciting for her and her committee members," he said.

"They'll be learning every aspect of a major concert production. Every aspect, from negotiations with the attraction and the venue to advertising, promotion and to target marketing."

"As far as I can remember this is the biggest show that SAB has done," Bowling said. "We would have rather had have done the show in Memorial Coliseum, but

we had to go downtown (to Rupp Arena)."

Garrett said Memorial Coliseum was undergoing construction work and not enough seats would have been available for the show.

Herbst, however, said Memorial Coliseum would not have been used even if there were no any construction problems because of its low seating capacity.

"We're fortunate to be in the same city as a venue like Rupp Arena," Herbst said. "People get the notion that we (the concert committee) and Rupp Arena are competing, but I think we complement each other very well."

Herbst said that the concert committee has pulled off a number of big shows in the past.

"On Sting's solo tour we were the only college in the country that promoted the show," he said.

Some of the big names in the past that have performed at UK include Bruce Springsteen (pre "Born to Run") and "I have seen the face of rock and roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen") Jimmy Buffet, America, Little Feat, Harry Chapin and James Taylor in the '70s.

The '80s have featured INXS, The Pretenders, George Thorogood, and the Georgia Satellites.

The Kentucky Kernel

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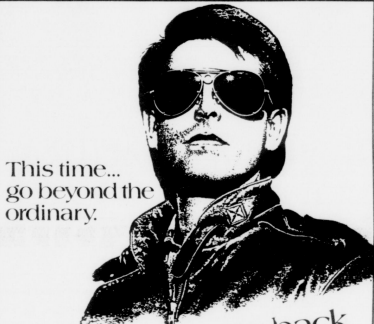
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VIEWPOINT

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Freshman race a chance to end student apathy

When a member of the Class of 1993 goes to the election booths today or tomorrow to check off four names out of the 14 who are running for freshman senator, they will be doing something that does not happen often on this campus — they will be exercising their constitutional right to pick a candidate that will represent their views and attitudes in the UK Student Government Association Senate.

We live in a country where little more than 50 percent of the eligible voters bothered to exercise that right in the last presidential election. And we live on a campus where less than 15 percent of the student body care who represents them in SGA.

It is often said that this generation is the most educated in the country's history, but in some ways it is the most dumb. The majority of students on this campus probably do not even know who their college senator is.

Hunter S. Thompson once wrote of this generation, "Huge brains, small necks, weak muscles and fat wallets — these are the dominant physical characteristics of the '80s... the Generation of Swine."

Apathy is a word often associated with our generation and specifically this campus.

It takes illegal arms sells, political scandals, racial slurs and bad housing votes for the student body to even wonder what their leaders are doing.

Some people say that freshmen should not have senators because most freshmen do not know enough about the campus until after their first year. But the freshmen are students and deserve to be represented.

However, they also have, like every student on this campus, the responsibility of going to the polls to vote for the best four candidates.

One of the candidates for freshman senator very well could be a candidate for SGA president one day. Let us teach them now that this is a campus where leaders must answer to the students.

Kernel hypocritical in its SGA coverage

I have been a student at UK for more than three years and have yet to write a letter to the Kernel. This is not a result of apathy on my behalf, but rather a sign of knowledge. You see, I know that the Kernel is a self-serving entity that has the power to determine what students read and also the power to influence how the students feel about campus issues.

Well, now I am a senior and couldn't care less about the attitudes of the Kernel, but I feel it necessary to respond to its never-ending attack on our student leaders, in an attempt to show that every issue has two sides.

First of all, I am tired of the Kernel saying that the Student Government Association Senate only represents itself. That is the most hypocritical statement ever. The Kernel prints only what it wants, when it wants. Who is self-serving? Oh well, this letter is not to call names, as a child does, but rather to address a serious issue. The facts speak for themselves.

The first issue which proves this point is televising the Senate meetings. I recall that the Kernel has urged the Senate to be more responsive to the students. What better way to do so than to put the meeting on TV?

At least the students can see what the Senate is doing. We did not mean to cut in on the monopoly on what the students think. You guys are full of it. You want the students to get involved, but then you tell them that SGA is no good. Why should they want to get involved?

Another issue is the Housing NOW! bill. I want you to look at the facts, something that is obviously not done before printing a story. The Socially Concerned Students want (SGA) to give them \$1,000 to send them to a march of course, the prime activist is not even a student.

Do you really feel that is the best way to spend student funds? We are sending three students to

Guest OPINION

the national conference on homelessness that came weekend in Washington, D.C. These students will learn how to fight the problem of homelessness, not just march on the Capitol in protest. This is the best way to spend money — learning how to fight the problem, not just marching to gain attention.

The Kernel, however, feels that by marching, we can take the necessary steps forward in fighting homelessness. As a result, the Senate is condemned as self-serving for not following through with the Kernel's wishes and wants. Who is self-serving?

By the way, the students who are attending the conference will take part in the march, but let us hope that no one recognizes them. SGA might be seen as being concerned.

The final issue is Alcohol Awareness Week, during which a magician will be brought to campus to help educate students about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

The cost is being split three ways, SGA sharing one portion of the cost. The Kernel neglected to tell the readers the purpose of the magician, but rather told what best helped you make the Senate look like we were wasting money. We are trying to promote responsibility among students when it comes to the issue of drinking.

The Kernel neglected to mention that, but then again, I would not expect it to inform the students when it is not in its best interest. I hope that this letter has been enlightening to those of you who choose to read it, assuming that the Kernel prints it. I hate to think that I had to belittle myself to mud-slinging, but I would rather sling that than the unresearched stuff that the Kernel slings.

Mark Rucker is an SGA senator at large.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Writers must include their name, telephone number and classification or connection with UK on all material. We reserve the right to edit all material.



Health

The new fitness craze is only for sadomasochists

Lately, I've been doing flips about the exciting new trend that seems to have taken over most breakfast cereal commercials.

In order to get you to buy whatever gruel they're peddling, sponsors tell you in their own subtle way that buying any competing brand will cause a disgusting, gruesome form of painful death for you and all your loved ones.

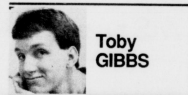
Not eating the advertiser's brand of pre-packaged glop will lead to everything from whooping cough to Dutch Elm disease.

It's not really a scare tactic. It's just the sponsor's friendly way of letting you know that you might as well go ahead and get measured for the coffin unless you're eating a heaping bowl of their product every day.

Health cereals really do the body a service, if you can keep them down. To be honest, I seldom indulge with excitement at the prospect of eating anything that remotely resembles tree bark. But it has no cholesterol, says the health nut.

Processed wood flakes seldom do, argues this columnist. So why not just chew on the woodwork?

I prefer my old cereal, the one I've been eating for years, which is little more than sugar cubes in a box. My cereal is not recommended by any nutritional experts. I'm afraid. They complain it doesn't have



Toby Gibbs

enough fiber. If I want fiber, I'll go chew a suit.

So forgive me if I stick with my current diet. As I see it, I can shovel in the cholesterol every morning and live to be 90, or I can spend a lifetime eating chopped bits of lumber every day and live to be 91 or 92. I choose the former.

And when you really think about it, health food could be a total waste of time. Think about this: you could take care of yourself for years, only to be clobbered by a runaway bus.

My personal nightmare would be to spend years eating health foods, jogging, doing aerobics and pumping iron (all of which I try to avoid), only to wind up strewn across a runway after a plane crash.

The guy who sat next to me undoubtedly would have been a chain-smoking, alcoholic couch potato who never did as much as a sit-up or a leg-lift. (While I'm certainly not advocating smoking or alcoholism, the couch potato part has merit.)

This man and I would have lived

completely different lifestyles, only to wind up equally dead. As the plane hurdled out of control toward the earth, I would gasp out my dying words: "I should have had the extra bacon."

Aside from the compliments I would get from the maintenance workers who scrape me off the pavement, my healthy lifestyle would have been a waste.

I won't even bother mentioning the acreage of wheat germ, natural herbs, or other organic forms of mold and mildew that some people recommend we humans eat.

Why not just eliminate the middleman and mosey onto someone's lawn and graze? I figure most of the folks who advocate eating this fish food probably just floated in from the '60s anyway. It also seems strange most of these "health" freaks look like they could begin to fossilize at a moment's notice.

Since health food shouldn't entail looking like you're dead, I'll just pass on the fungi casserole and stick with my Twinkies and my red meat.

Speaking of meat, we celebrated National Vegetarian Day last Sunday. (I didn't celebrate it or National Vegetarian Eve, I am for letting a person eat anything they want.)

I've never understood vegetarianism, and I've never heard a good argument against eating meat. And I

don't think God gave us pigs, chickens and cows because He was such a big fan of manure.

But I'm not saying vegetarianism is a total waste of time. I frequently have meals without meat — usually when I eat a something in the Student Center. But that's more like going without food. (Or is that too obvious a joke? It has never stopped me before.)

So do what I do — exercise in moderation. I enjoy lounging about in my easy chair, stopping to work out during station identification. The potato chip bag lift is a popular form of exercise, and building a king-size sandwich can really burn off the calories. And let's not overlook the many facial muscles that are developed as we chew our food.

Who are you going to trust? Don't believe the health "experts" who will eventually tell you that everything in the world kills. They're still angry that McGovern lost to Nixon in '72.

So when you see those cereal commercials with yuppies moaning about oat bran or saturated fats or something, dig in to that bacon-cheeseburger or honey bun (or perhaps both) and enjoy yourself.

Of course, that's just food for thought.

Toby Gibbs is a communications junior and a Kernel columnist.

In the good old day of newsgathering 'Simulation' was a very dirty word

Reaching for my trusty Random House Thesaurus, I checked out "simulation," which has become something of a buzzword in this day and time when folks seem less than content with enjoying the real thing.

"Simulate: feign, put on, assume, pretend, dissemble, counterfeit, affect, fabricate, fake, sham, act, play, playact, pose, make believe, imitate, ape, mimic, copy."

How about flat out lie? "Simulation" has entered the television news vernacular, along with "dramatization," and "staging." Call it what you will, a rose is a rose is a rose. Whom do they think they're kidding?

Stating on the television screen that this is a "simulation" or a "dramatization" (the word "staging" is understandably avoided as if it were the bubonic plague — which it is) does not alter the ethical question for serious newsgatherers.

Using the same strained logic, a bank robber could dutifully announce, "I'm robbing a bank," or an arsonist could state, "I'm starting a fire," but it would hardly excuse the crime.

A Lexington television station's recent "simulation" of the purchase of an AK-47 may seem as innocent as the driven snow to some, but down in Plum Lick we find it as guilty as the driven slush.

That doesn't mean we set our-



David Dick

selves up as being purer than our city brethren, but we'd like to think that one of the main reasons why we enjoy living and thinking the way we do is because artificialities and artfulness of almost every kind are contradictory to plain, simple truth.

For example, in Susan White's lament in the Sept. 28 Lexington Herald-Leader there was a penny dreadful account of the West Virginia television photographer, who, on the 20th anniversary of man's first walk on the moon, traveled to Moon, Ky., and asked residents there to eat moon pies and sing "Moon River."

That's not so much a moon Pie as it is phony baloney.

And then there is the story in the New York Post about the alleged fabrication of CBS News footage in Afghanistan. According to the report, a translator for the photographer claims he persuaded rebel troops to return to a location to set off explosions so they could be filmed.

If true, and if CBS knew in advance it was true, here is one for-

"Simulation," "dramatization" and "staging" are all improper in the truth-seeking and truth-telling profession.

mer CBS correspondent living at Plum Lick, who is certain CBS News would never have tried to justify this blatant, reprehensible staging by using the word "simulation."

The point is this: a seemingly innocent "simulation" of the purchase of an AK-47 by a Lexington television station is a stimulation for some to travel to Moon, Ky., and ask people to eat moon pies. The distance from there to Afghanistan is not nearly so far as might be supposed.

I used to think that only foreign photographers had to be watched very carefully to keep them from staging events. There was one who was convinced the best way to ensure cheering and noisy crowd reaction at a World Cup soccer match in Argentina was to lead the cheering and then take pictures. ("They won't know the difference in New York.")

On the matter of "dramatization" in a newscast, I see little difference between that and "simulation." The simple fact is this: it ain't real. If news, whether it be in newspapers, radio or television, is so real then

it's a fabrication dressed up to represent reality.

This Plum Licker may be among the very few who think it's unprofessional for a newsgathering organization to become actively involved in "Crimestoppers." Again, it comes down to a very simple idea: newsgatherers gather news; law enforcement officials enforce the law. They do not sleep together.

Whether "Crimestoppers" with its "dramatization" mea culpa, stops crime, is a separate issue. When newsgatherers feel compelled to join the chase and help apprehend criminal suspects, it's time for the newsgatherers to wear badges and report for duty every morning at the police station.

"Simulation," "dramatization" and "staging" are all improper in the truth-seeking and truth-telling profession. Those who feel they must hype the truth will soon discover gross disfigurement, and there will be no turning back to the beauty of simple honesty.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.

Brock enters Senate race

Continued from page 1

run, saying he and Sloane, the Jefferson County judge-executive, had differing political philosophies.

Describing himself as "a Southern Democrat, a conservative Kentuckian," Brock said he could "reflect the thinking of mainstream Kentuckians on a number of issues."

Brock said he had no campaign organization yet, but hoped to have a manager, chairman and headquarters by the end of the month. He said he won the statewide race for superintendent in 1987 without an extensive organization.

McConnell, who will be seeking a second term, said Brock "probably starts out in this race \$800,000 and 30 to 40 points behind" Sloane.

"If (Sloane) can't beat John Brock convincingly, I think it will be a sign of political impotence and be pretty embarrassing," McConnell said in a telephone interview from Washington.

McConnell said he hoped a Democratic primary battle would consume some of the money and energy that would otherwise be aimed at him in the 1990 general election.

But he declined to express a preference of opponents, saying "any Democrat who gets the nomination is by definition formidable" because of the Democrats' 2-1 edge in voter registration.

Sloane's statement said it was "very late for anyone who wants to

enter this race," and that Sloane was "ready to take on John Brock in the Democratic primary and win."

"There is a big difference between announcing you are a candidate and putting together an effective campaign," the statement said. Sloane declined through a spokesman to be interviewed.

Brock said the Department of Education would not be "politicized" by his candidacy and that he would not resign as superintendent.

"All those people who support me would feel that I should not (resign) and those who are opposed to me would feel that I should resign," he said.

Brock conceded he could be perceived as abandoning the Department of Education, anyway, at a time when the state's school system is being eyed for an overhaul.

But the department is playing only a research and advisory role for the task force appointed by Wilkinson and legislative Democrats to redesign the system, Brock said.

The Task Force on Education Reform was created after the state Supreme Court declared the school system unconstitutional because of disparities in the funding of local districts.

Brock was not appointed to the task force, but "don't interpret that to mean that somebody didn't give me an active role and I'm mad and I'm running. That's not the issue at all," he said.

New ROTC commander

Continued from page 1

within a year and spent the next three years training for the Summer Olympics in Munich, West Germany. Hogue completed her comeback by capturing the gold medal winning with the same dive she had broken her arm on in Mexico City.

Following the '72 Olympics she moved to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and became the first woman to teach physical education to the all-male cadet corps. While at the academy she coached one of the cadets to a national diving title in 1974. She was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1978.

Although she enjoyed her work in Colorado Springs, Colo., Hogue said she missed the collegiate atmosphere of a regular university. "One thing about working with 20-year-olds - you never get old."

The Air Force gave Hogue a choice of 20 colleges where she could work with ROTC programs. She said she chose UK because Lexington is where her family is from and where her parents live.

"I wanted to be in a small town in a small campus environment with a school with an

"One thing about working with 20-year-olds - you never get old."

Micki Hogue,
UK ROTC

athletic tradition," she said. "I'm proud to be here. And, after my first day on campus, I knew I'd made the right decision. I was received very warmly; I consider myself a wildcat now."

Hogue said that many of today's college students would be excellent additions to the Air Force because of the special skills many of them have to offer.

"I think we have enough to offer and I think there are a lot of potential folks who are exactly the type of people we are looking for who don't know about us," she said.

And Hogue said the armed forces can make a promise that few other organizations on campus can make to students.

"We're one of the biggest companies (in the United States) and we offer a lot of great benefits," she said. "I can offer a student something that no one else on campus can."

Freshman forum held

Continued from page 1

like to reform SGA appropriations. Snyder said that he roomed with one of the residence advisers at Haggin Hall who resigned over an incident involving a rule infraction. The infraction was reported to have involved UK's alcohol policy. Snyder said there should be certain places on campus where people 21 and older are allowed to consume alcohol.

Candidates Nicole Ebbeskotte and Ken Fitzsimmons did not show up to the forum.

In a letter sent earlier to SGA, Ebbeskotte said that she feels she is qualified because she has experience from working with three U.S. congressmen from Georgia and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Fitzsimmons said that he would like to get involved in SGA to find answers to questions that many freshmen have.

The panel at last night's forum

included Kentucky Kernel Associate Editor Elizabeth Wade, SGA Senator at Large Mark Rucker, SGA Executive Director of Student Services Sara Coursey and Freshman Representative Council member Sean McGuirk.

Dale Melton, a member of FRC that watched the debate, said he thought it was a "little too informal." He said he expected the candidates to talk more about their qualifications or parliamentary procedure.

Freshmen elections begin today and continue through tomorrow.

UK freshmen can vote at the Student Center, Lexington Community College, Complex Commons, Blazer Hall, Donovan Hall or the Margaret I. King Library.

LCC freshmen can vote only at L C C .

Celebrity callers to begin phone-a-thon

Staff reports

Some unsuspecting freshman are in for surprise calls at about 7:30 tonight when the phone rings and hear David Roselle.

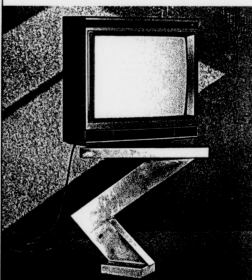
The New Student Phone-A-Thon, has scheduled student orientation leaders to call freshman they worked with this fall during the phone-a-thon.

Celebrity callers will be Roselle,

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder and Dean of Students Douglas Wilson.

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HOMECOMING 1989 "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



UK Homecoming - 1989

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Monday, October 9 | Royalty Voting |
| Tuesday, October 10 | Fashion Show (8:00 Memorial Hall)
Royalty Voting |
| Wednesday, October 11 | Banner display day
Royalty Voting |
| Thursday, October 12 | Parade 7 p.m.
Wildcat Roar with David Naster
"Yell like hell" contest
"Big Blue Boogie" and bonfire following the Roar at E.S. Goodbarn field with Nervous Melvin |
| Friday, October 13 | Blue/White Day
UK Day at Keeneland
Drive-in movie featuring "Wildcats" (8:00 Student Center Parking Lot) |
| Saturday, October 14 | House display judging 9:00.
University Hospitality Tent at E.S. Goodbarn and Commonwealth Stadium from 4:30 until game.
Homecoming 1989 - UK Wildcats vs. Rutgers (7:30).
Half-time festivities and Homecoming Queen Crowning. |

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MIDSEASON SALE ON FALL CLOTHING

SAVE 25%

AND MORE*

Come in now during Talbots Fall Midseason Sale and enjoy great savings on fall clothing. You'll find a wide selection, including misses and petite dresses, sweaters, pants, skirts and jackets. You'll also find items from our fall catalogs.

Sale ends Sunday, October 15, so hurry in soon for the best selection. Also, to find out about additional items on sale through Talbots catalogs, call 1-800-225-9200.

*Off our original prices.

Talbots

VICTORIAN SQUARE, 401 West Main Street, Lexington, 255-1242.
SPECIAL STORE HOURS: Open Thursday, October 5 until 8:00 p.m. Open Sunday, October 8.