

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 192

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, September 24, 1985



## Entranced

Jim Wells, a dishwasher for Joe Bologna's on Limestone and Maxwell, washes the outside window yesterday preparing for the evening rush. Wells has been an employee at the restaurant for eight years.

## Medical Center to offer new program

Unique residency plan combines pediatrics, psychiatry into one specialty

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Contributing Writer

With the institution of a 10-year pilot study, the UK Medical Center will become one of only six hospitals in the nation offering a residency program combining three medical disciplines into one specialty.

"The Medical Center is one of six centers in the United States to receive accreditation for the National Pediatrics and Psychiatry Joint Training Committee," said Dr. Otto Kaak, director of child services.

Under a five-year plan, medical school graduates will be able to complete specialty training in three disciplines: psychiatry, child psychiatry and pediatrics.

"After completing two years study

in pediatrics and one and a half years each in adult and child psychiatry, residents will be eligible for board certification in all three specialties," Kaak said.

"It is an unusual combination of training to specialize in all three areas," Kaak said. "We feel that it will turn out a different kind of specialist — one who has a better understanding of the biological processes, bringing along the advantage of pediatrics into the field of psychiatry," Kaak said.

The Genecac Report, a national survey, published a study showing that child psychiatry will be the medical specialty in shortest supply by 1990.

A year ago, the American Board of Pediatrics, the American Board

of Psychiatry and the American Board of Child Psychiatry announced their plan to establish six pilot programs incorporating the three disciplines.

"Kaak and Jacqueline Noonan, the chairwoman of the department of pediatrics, wrote a proposal submitting UK as a possible pilot site. The proposal included information on the Medical Center's facilities, the population the Medical Center serves and an outline of the program that would be instituted if the UK Medical Center were selected.

In May, UK and five other hospitals — New England Medical Center, Brown University, University of Utah, Albert Einstein and Mt. Sinai in New York — were selected out of 22 applicants.

Kaak said the first residents to be accepted will start the program in July of 1986. "There have been 52 applicants to date and we will start interviewing some of the candidates in October. We have received applications from Hawaii to Alaska and everywhere in between.

A committee composed of pediatric and psychiatric specialists will conduct interviews to select the two program participants. The announcement will be made probably in February, he said.

"We are not sure how we are financing the program," Kaak said. "Residents are generally paid about \$15,000 a year, multiply two a year times 10 years and you can see the cost will be considerable.

## U of L approves Swain's contract, salary raise

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The University of Louisville's Board of Trustees yesterday approved a new 5-year contract for President Donald Swain.

The trustees also voted to review the university's position on selling holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

Swain will earn the current \$90,929 annual salary until July 1, 1986, when he will get the same percentage raise as faculty members. He is currently the highest paid university president in the state.

UK President Otis A. Singletary made \$80,000 in 1984-85, said UK

Budget Director Ed Carter. He said he "thought Singletary received a raise for 1985-86. Although he did not know the precise figure, he said it was "nothing like Swain's."

Swain's 5-year contract will renew each year, unless Swain or the board decide otherwise.

Swain, 54, came to Louisville in 1981 from the University of California system.

Board Chairman Gene Gardner said the trustees decided to act early "well before the end of his current contract," which expires June 30.

He praised Swain and said "he is well respected in Frankfort and around the Commonwealth. His leadership in higher education and his success as a fundraiser have been a source of pride to all of us."

Art Gallaher, vice chancellor for UK's Lexington campus, agreed Swain has "done a lot for U of L." He said Swain is a "good man" and a "formidable competitor," adding that his comments were an "individual reaction," not UK's.

Under the contract, Swain will continue receiving benefits, which include the use of a \$250,000 home

and deferred compensation, which can be up to 10 percent of his salary.

In other action, student government President Doug Kemper asked the board to appoint a committee to consider selling all holdings in firms that do business in South Africa.

Earlier this year, the University Foundation established guidelines for its holdings in such firms and decided to sell some holdings.

After a lengthy debate, the board approved another motion in which the University Foundation will report back to the trustees on its position on divestiture and what action has been taken so far.

## South Africa group proposes uprooting both blacks, whites

By TOM BALDWIN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A government commission yesterday proposed a plan that would forcibly uproot about 42,000 people, most of them black. But a government official said the plan does not reflect the attitude of the white regime.

In another development yesterday, the daughter of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, the head of the African National Congress guerrilla organization, said he will be allowed an examination by a family physician. Government doctors have told Mandela he needs surgery for a swollen prostate and internal cysts.

The Prisons Department had no comment on the statement by Zenshi Mandela Dlamini, 25, that her 67-year-old father will be checked by family-appointed black doctors.

But the move appeared to be a concession from the government after Dlamini and Mandela's wife, Winnie, demanded the second opinion on Sept. 11.

The Commission for Cooperation and Development proposed proclaiming about 28,000 acres of the Zulu tribal homeland in Natal province part of "white" South Africa, and buying up some 152,000 acres of white farmland and turning them into "black" areas of the homeland.

The plan, immediately condemned by many leading whites in Natal, would uproot about 42,000 people.

Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, said late yesterday the proposal does not reflect the attitude of the government. He said the regime was willing to discuss the plans with blacks and whites.

It was unclear why the government allowed the report to be issued. The commission began its work five years ago. A fundamental pillar of apartheid, and one of the most criticized internationally, has been to chop South Africa up into black and white sectors, leaving the black majority of 24 million on 13 percent of the country's land and reserving the rest for the 5 million whites, 2.8 million people of mixed racial ancestry and 850,000 Asians.

Parliamentarian Hay Swart of the Progressive Federal Party, which opposes apartheid, said the plan was "hul-bent on the apartheid road." Swart said the proposal shows the government wants "entrenchment of the apartheid policy."

In anti-apartheid unrest early yesterday and late Sunday, police said a black policeman was killed by a black mob, and police gunfire killed a black man among a crowd stoning a police vehicle. Both incidents were in black areas near Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

More than 700 people have died in 13 months of anti-apartheid unrest.

## UK homecoming queen voting today, tomorrow

Staff reports

UK students still have today and tomorrow to cast their votes for the 1985 Homecoming Queen.

Voting lasts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Classroom Building and in front of the Student Government Association office in the Student Center.

Voting also will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. in the M.I. King Library. Students can vote for their contestants and must present a valid student ID and activity card.

There are 16 finalists remaining in the competition. Tonight the finalists will compete in a fashion show at the Student Center Ballroom. The show will include a fashion presentation featuring clothes from 10 local stores, a slide show and a balloon drop. Some of the balloons will contain prizes.

The homecoming queen and court

will be announced at halftime of Saturday's game against the University of Cincinnati.

The finalists and their sponsors are as follows: Peggy Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Michelle Fackler, Delta Zeta sorority; Kecia Flege, Sigma Nu fraternity; Elaine Harris, the Kentucky Kernels; Lee Anna Harris, Chi Omega sorority.

Also Andrea Leal, Kappa Delta sorority; Kathleen Luedke, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Jill Marcum, Keaneland Hall; Elizabeth Masters, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Susan Meshako, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Kim Newman, Eta Chapter Tower.

And Peggy Nee, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Leslie Patton, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Shari St. Clair, Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters; Anne Wesley, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Sherrill Westlund, Pi Beta Phi sorority.

## Mathews Garden celebrates rejuvenation with 'open garden'

By KIMBERLY SISK  
Contributing Writer

A campus garden that was almost reduced to tree stumps and mangled shrubs is once again beginning to flourish.

An "open garden" will be held from noon until 1 p.m. tomorrow at Mathews Garden, the urban woodland garden located at the corner of

Washington Avenue and South Limestone.

"A number of people last year wanted to get this garden preserved," said Willem Meijer, principal caretaker of the garden and a professor of botany and agriculture. "Now they can come and see what they saved."

Dr. Clarence Mathews started the garden in the 1900s, and his daughter Ruth, who has written a book

about the garden, maintained it until early 1984.

Last October, the University took over the garden when Ruth Mathews moved into a nursing home. The Physical Plant Division began renovation to make the garden look more like the rest of campus.

In November 1984, about 35 people stood voicing their opposition while a PPD worker drove a tractor onto

the site, according to an earlier Kentucky Kernel article.

The worker said he was sent to the site to "haul dirt," "grade (the land) down and fill in the low spots."

Professors were upset that the garden was being destroyed. But until the protest, they said they had been ignored by the administration and PPD.

The garden is used for educational

purposes, such as class field trips, Meijer said. It has a variety of plants, trees, shrubs and flowers for students to study.

"There are things in the garden that you would have to go 30 to 40 miles to see," he said.

A small committee from the School of Biological Sciences manages the garden. Meijer said that during the spring and summer of

1985, many species of local flora were introduced in the northern part of the garden.

PPD cut down 23 trees during its renovation of the garden. Many of these, including the Kentucky coffee-tree, have grown back from root sprouts, Meijer said. Plants and flowers that were damaged have managed to be saved although some species may not return next year.

### INSIDE

Volleyball team captain Jill Ackerman is working to balance athletics and academics. For a profile, see SPORTS, page 3.

White Mountain Creamery, an ice cream parlor near campus is like taking a trip to the Rocky Mountains right on Limestone. For the story, see page 5.

Wedding bells have been ringing for many people lately. For commentary about how it affected one columnist's life, see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

### WEATHER

This morning will be partly cloudy with clear skies during the afternoon and breezy, cool conditions. The high will be in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly clear with the low in the lower 40s tonight and the high from 65 to 70 tomorrow.

## College credit

Hot line enables students to receive free charge card applications, start building credit rating

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

College students can come and charge it, thanks to a new 24-hour credit card hotline.

On Sept. 1, the College Credit Card Corp. established a hotline to allow every college student in the country a quick and easy way of receiving credit card applications free of charge.

"This program makes it easy for the students to obtain credit cards so they can leave school with a head start on obtaining credit," said Michael Fromm, director of public relations of College Credit Card Corp. With this program, college students can establish their own credit rating so that after graduation they have the credentials needed to buy a car or to make any other major purchases, he said.

"A college student may not have \$20,000, but that doesn't mean that he is unemployable," Fromm said. "The companies may have different standards. Maybe the student held a

summer job, has a college scholarship, gets an allowance or receives any other legitimate income."

Although some people think college students are too irresponsible to have a credit card, Fromm said this idea is untrue. A few years ago, Citibank conducted a test of 300 college students and found that college students are no more likely to default on payments than ordinary applicants are.

"The college market, until a few years ago, was untapped," he said. "Finally, companies decided they wanted college students."

Companies realized that college students, who comprise a large market, have money to spend, Fromm said. Now the business world has begun to recognize students as legitimate consumers.

"They are not considered part of the consumer market when they are still in high school, but when they are in college they start spending money, be it their parents' or their own," Fromm said.

Citibank has opened up its credit

lines to allow college juniors, seniors and graduate students to apply for Visa and MasterCard charge cards. Sears, Amoco, Zales and other local department store charge cards are available as well.

Several colleges also are experimenting with freshmen and sophomore applicants.

The College Credit Card Hot Line is a breakthrough, Fromm said. "We are the company that implements all the college programs for these companies with credit lines. We also send representatives to colleges to make these applications accessible to students."

"Although this is a special college student program, everything about the credit cards is the same except for the applications, which do not go into as much financial information," said a spokeswoman for Citibank in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"The credit line for college stu-



dents is generally started at a lower acceptance rate of about 90 percent of the student applicants. "It Students interested in receiving credit card applications can call the hot line at 1-800-824-4000, extension 421.

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# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
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Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'Toothbrush' is distracting at very best

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Senior Staff Writer

It is odd that Kate Kelly, Richard Davis and Jeff Stone joined together for the penning of Pocket Books' guide to "the joys of roommate living" titled *What Color Is Your Toothbrush?*

One would think any one of the three could write such a waste of pulp alone.

This 122-page oversize paperback seems to be almost as banal as it is immature. While it is obvious that the few good ideas in this book are undeveloped and unpolished, it is also apparent that even the better material has been done before.

Many times why *Le* authors are unable to construct fresh humor out of the inexhaustible source of roommate living — from the formative years through college and later life — remains a mystery from page one until the dismal end. It is clear that their primary aim is to entertain, but the book is weighted down with just enough real advice to become distracting and preachy.

Finally, however, it is little more than tedious. It is not that *What Color Is Your Toothbrush?* has no redeeming qualities. It does cover a lot of bases, touching on a virtual smorgasbord of the average roommates' habits and habits. And the book's attitude is decidedly laid back, seeming to



J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

### REVIEW

acknowledge that it does not strive for any variety of greatness.

But for the most part the humor is forced and overdone. It is far too predictable to generate more than a chuckle in the most amusing of sections. Burdened perhaps by too many chefs, the book fails in its attempts at satire and mumbles in its struggles to inform.

This "misdirected sledgaham-

mer" approach denies the reader's intelligence and shared experiences. We are generally more receptive to humor on such universal subjects, but nothing could prepare us for the book's pushy, rambling reminiscing.

Where a nudge would suffice, the text continually shoves. And rather than reflect upon our own experiences, we become lost in the aimless plodding of words in search of a punchline.

Mistakenly or intentionally, the authors have forsaken style for slapstick, subtlety for zinness and honesty for taste. And the ill-fated potential of *What Color Is Your Toothbrush* drowns markedly in the wash of their overturned inkwells.

Barry Bremen, 38, of Bloomfield, Mich.

Bremen was booked for investigation of attempted grand theft and held at the city jail on \$1,500 bail, said Sgt. Bruce Linsenmayer. An Emmy costs \$150.

Bremen was sued by the Dallas Cowboys for posing as one of its cheerleaders in December, 1979.

## 'Vampire Lesbians of Sodom' an exercise in 'camp' theater

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — "It's about two zany dames who are always in a bit of a tawt," says Charles Busch, offering a one-sentence summary of "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom."

Busch wrote and stars in the play and another one-act exercise in camp consciousness called "Sleeping Beauty or Coma" that together have been packing off-Broadway's Provincetown Playhouse since June.

"We've got boys in G-strings and I'm the leading lady, but the show is about as outrageous as 'I Love Lucy,'" Busch says. "If we had called the evening 'Charles Busch in The Wild Duck,' I don't think we would have gotten much of an audience."

But the limos pull up regularly in front of the Provincetown, a venerable Greenwich Village theater that once housed the early efforts of such literary heavyweights as Eugene O'Neill and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Now the crowds come to hoot it up over the travails of two ladies — yes, vampire lesbians — who travel from ancient Sodom to Hollywood in the 1920s and finally to modern-day Las Vegas where one of the girls winds up as an old Broadway star doing a tacky lounge act.

No one is more surprised than Busch at the play's success. He says he wrote an early first draft of "Vampire Lesbians" in about an hour and 20 minutes. It was just something to do at the old Limbo Lounge, a 1980s East Village equivalent of a '50s beatnik hangout, where the play premiered in April 1984.

"The Limbo was a tiny railroad flat, painted black. The audience were mostly mohawks or shaved heads. There was no stage at all or lighting. Just a couple of sunlamps, flipped on," Busch says. "They didn't have a liquor license at that time, but they did throw some drinks at you in the back of the room."

"We've got boys in G-strings and I'm the leading lady, but the show is about as outrageous as 'I Love Lucy.'"

Charles Busch,  
playwright

The 31-year-old Busch cast the play with friends from childhood or college. Production expenses were \$38,000, and most of the costumes Busch found in an aunt's closet.

When the Limbo Lounge moved to a larger space on East Ninth Street, "Vampire Lesbians" went too, and Busch's troupe of players became the spot's resident theater company, Theater-in-Limbo, performing in plays with inspired titles like "Times Square Angel" and "Gidget Goes Psychotic."

The crowds still came, and together with the show's director, Kenneth Elliott, Busch considered moving "Vampire Lesbians" to an off-Broadway theater. "Various producers would come to see the show and say, 'It's a lot of fun but keep it in the East Village. It's a cult thing,'" Busch says.

He didn't listen. A producer named Gerald Davis helped raise the money, \$60,000, to transfer the show to the Provincetown. The company thought the reviews would be awful. They weren't, and the most important, *The New York Times*, turned out to be a rave.

The success was particularly satisfying for Busch, who grew up on Hollywood's classic old films and television. "I'm a big media baby," he admits.

While growing up in Hartsdale, N.Y., a New York City suburb, he and his father would gorge themselves all night on "The Million-Dol-

lar Movie" and "Movie Greats," two local outlets for old films.

Busch says his father is a frustrated opera singer who sang with small opera companies in the New York suburbs, and would always take his son along for a listen.

Busch ended up at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he majored in drama.

After graduating from college, he formed his own company, the Imitation of Life Theater, in Chicago. It eventually died, but Busch went on the road solo, doing his one-man show for five years in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington and points in between.

"I was a talking mime, telling little stories. I'd play all the characters," he says. "It was fun but it was lonely. I did everything except sweep the floors. I even booked my own tours."

But bookings kept falling through, and Busch decided to stay in New York. That's when Ken Elliott took him down for a look at the Limbo Lounge, and "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" was born.

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## Impostor accepts 'Hill Street' Emmy

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — An impostor went to the stage of the 37th Emmy Awards show Sunday and accepted the award for Betty Thomas, outstanding supporting actress in a drama series for "Hill Street Blues."

The hoax was discovered during a station break, and when the show returned, Thomas appeared on camera.

"Well, it is definitely hard to follow an act like that," she said.

Police led the impostor away in handcuffs, and identified him as

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# SPORTS

## Captain offers leadership for 2-6 Kats

Junior Jill Ackerman applying experience to help struggling volleyball team

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Contributing Writer

The members of the Lady Kat volleyball team are just about like any other athletes before practice. They kid around some, talk about past and future matches or their social activities.

Their captain, however, is just as likely to be reading the *Wall Street Journal*.

Jill Ackerman, a junior middle blocker from Jasper, Ind., is as serious about her pursuit of an accounting degree as she is in helping her team overcome its early-season problems.

"You have to budget your time really well. School comes first because that's what I'm here for," said Ackerman, who showed that by making the All-Southeastern Conference academic team last year.

"Then comes volleyball, which I'm trying real hard to improve in," she said. "Social life fits in whenever time is left."

Ackerman's improvement has been vital to the Kats this season as they have fielded a young and injury-depleted squad through a hard-luck 2-6 record. While her team was a national contender during Ackerman's previous two years, she didn't have to carry much of the burden.

All of UK's all-star players have graduated, though. To make matters worse, fellow middle blocker Lisa Dausman, who Ackerman calls the team's top weapon, will undergo surgery for a recurring knee injury Saturday and will have to redshirt this season.

To top it all off, setter Irene Smyth severely twisted an ankle in the Southern Illinois Invitational and may not be able to play against Tennessee tomorrow night.

Much to the pleasure of UK coach Kathy DeBoer, however, Ackerman has emerged not only as the team's leader but also as its most consistent hitter.

"A lot of it has to do with maturity, and as captain I realize I have to assume some leadership," Ackerman said. "Mainly I've just gained confidence. I know if I get blocked I can't be intimidated. I just have to



Lady Kat volleyball captain Jill Ackerman, right, an accounting junior, is providing leadership to a young team.

hit between them next time instead of trying to go over them."

Despite their rocky start, Ackerman says the Kats are not a write-off this year.

"It's just that we all have to get integrated into our system," she said. "Our freshmen are playing a lot, and they're really doing a great job, but we're just not all that used to playing with each other yet."

Ackerman has been on teams that featured powerful middle hitters (as

a freshman with Marsha Bond and Karolyn Kirby) and a strong outside-oriented attack (last year with Lori Erpenbeck and Kim Martin). Now, the current has shifted again.

"We're trying to establish our middle game now," she said. "So it really hurt us losing Lisa Dausman, but Lisa Bokoyev, a promising freshman from the Detroit area, has come in and really played great. She

doesn't even look like a freshman anymore."

But the key, Ackerman says, may be the play of Machele Elliott, the team's only senior. Elliott will set in this year's 5-1 system until Smyth has recuperated.

Though Ackerman is quick to praise her teammates, what of her own athletic aspirations? "I just like to be a leader," she said. "I don't want to be a star. I just want to be consistent."

## Cross-country team paced by freshmen

Women place five runners in Top 20

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Contributing Writer

UK's freshmen runners stole the show this weekend at the Kentucky Cross Country Invitational meet at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Freshmen Becky Gallivan, Sherry Hoover and Patricia Padorno-Betancor finished ninth, 10th and 12th for UK, pulling the team to a second-place finish overall.

While North Carolina State swept the top three spots in the women's field, all five of the UK runners who scored finished in the Top 20. Sophomores Audrey Pierce and Elisa Frosini finished sixth and 19th to round out the Wildcats top spots.

"I thought we would have a good team," said Coach Don Weber. "But I didn't think we would do this well."

Gallivan and Hoover, highly touted newcomers from New York and Indiana ran just off the lead pace for the entire race.

"I was very, very happy with the race," Gallivan said. "I thought I'd be lucky to make the Top 25. Now I know where I stand compared to everyone else."

Gallivan finished in 18:12.4 with Hoover close behind at 18:17.7.

Hoover was content with her finish, but thought that if she hadn't been so nervous, she could have finished higher. "I think the next meet will be easier," she said. "I think I was really uptight."

Pierce, the veteran of the team, sparked a come-from-behind kick on the closing stretch of the race, finishing in 18:09.1, only six seconds off the leader.

Pierce finished behind returning meet champion Janet Smith, two other N.C. State runners, Monica O'Reilly from Tennessee and West Michigan's Kayla Skelly.

The remaining scorer for the Wildcats, Frosini, finished with a time of 18:32.4. "Frosini probably ran the

best cross country race of her life Saturday," Weber said. "She will be a very important part of the team."

For the men, second-semester freshman Richard Ede led Kentucky's men's team with a seventh-place finish overall. Ede ran an impressive 25:25.7 race for the 8,000-meter course.

"It's the first season of (cross country) for me," said Ede, who had successful indoor and outdoor track seasons last year. The Barnet, Engad athlete arrived at UK in January.

"I'd have been upset if I didn't get Top 10," he said. Weber, who was pleased with Ede's performance, admitted concern during the race while Ede led the field for the first 1,000 meters.

"I would rather he not lead so early in the race," Weber said. "He was right up there in a position where everybody runs off you."

Other strong performances were again turned in by freshmen, this time Steve Wagner and Jay Birtelli, who finished second and third for the Wildcats and placed 40th and 50th overall.

The men finished 10th out of a field of 15 teams.

While the men's strengths will be seen individually, Weber is expecting a strong team performance from the women in the Southeastern Conference this year. "We will definitely be in the running for the No. 1 spot," he said. "When you have five that run in a pack like that, you're in good shape."



UK freshmen Becky Gallivan and Patricia Padorno-Betancor chat with Coach Don Weber after Saturday's Kentucky Invitational Cross-Country Championships at the Horse Park. Both UK's teams had strong performances by freshmen runners.

## SIDELINES

From AP and Staff reports

### Golf teams finish high in tournaments

The UK men's golf team won the Murray Intercollegiate Tournament and the Lady Kat golf team finished third in the Lady Seminole Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla., this past weekend.

Olen Grant, a freshman from Charleston, S.C., shot a 219 to take first place for the men, who defeated second-place Murray State by 22 strokes, 891-913. Freshman Steve Flech finished second with a 220 and Bill Lundeen finished fourth with a 223.

The Lady Kats, who shot a tournament-record round of 287 Sunday to move into third place in the tournament, were led by sophomore Kate Rogerson's fourth-place finish. Senior Amy Read, whose 67 in the final round was the lowest score of the day and the second lowest of the tournament, finished eighth overall. Cathy Edelen and Cindy Mueller both shot a 76 in the final round.

### Baseball team splits with Morehead State

Kentucky's baseball team opened its fall season by splitting a double-header with Morehead State Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats lost the first game, 5-2, but took the second, 6-4.

Kentucky opened up a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning only to have it erased by Morehead's three home runs in the sixth. Freshman pitcher Darrell Conley took the loss for Kentucky.

In the second game, Greg Stephens' three-run home run in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie. Steve Hamilton, Terry Shumppert and Jim Murphy all hit doubles in the game for the Wildcats. Winning pitcher freshman pitcher Lee Upshaw gave up two runs on four hits and had five strike outs over three innings.

### Kentucky Kernel Top 20

| Team (Record)            | Last Week |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Auburn (2-0)          | 1         |
| 2. Oklahoma (0-0)        | 2         |
| 3. Iowa (2-0)            | 3         |
| 4. SMU (1-0)             | 4         |
| 5. Maryland (2-1)        | 5         |
| 6. Florida State (3-0)   | 6         |
| 7. Florida (4-0-1)       | 7         |
| 8. Nebraska (1-1)        | 12        |
| 9. Ohio State (2-0)      | 9         |
| 10. Arkansas (2-0)       | 11        |
| 11. USC (1-1)            | 5         |
| 12. LSU (2-0)            | 13        |
| 13. Michigan (3-0)       | 13        |
| 14. Brigham Young (3-1)  | 14        |
| 15. Oklahoma State (2-0) | 15        |
| 16. Penn State (3-0)     | 16        |
| 17. Alabama (3-0)        | 17        |
| 18. UCLA (2-0-1)         | 18        |
| 19. Georgia (2-1)        | 18        |
| 20. Tennessee (0-0-1)    | 20        |

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester; \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Scripps-Howard Web Co., 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0023. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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# University should avoid establishing religious holidays

The University Senate Council's decision not to include religious holidays in its proposed absence policy is a smart way to steer clear of a religious issue.

Council chairman Bradley Canon was right when he said determining which religious holidays merit excused absences would be "opening up a can of worms." One can't establish a University-wide rule deciding which religious holidays are worthy of excused absences and which aren't because it would be impossible to determine what was a "religious" holiday and what wasn't.

And even if a University body took it upon itself to make the determination, the decision would reflect only the opinion of those who made it. In an indirect manner, those few people would be speaking for many on a very touchy subject.

Every student on this campus thinks his religion is the most important religion, and who can deny him? And so he also believes his religious holidays are most important. If students were told their religious holiday were not a major one, therefore not excusable, cries of First Amendment discrimination would ring out.

The council's decision to consider asking the ombudsmen to step in and inform faculty members of upcoming religious holidays is an attempt to face the issue yet allow it to be handled on a case-by-case basis. The council doesn't want to be responsible for ignoring someone's religious preference and the members will be the first to admit it.

Rather than putting restrictions on what professors can and can't excuse, the council has decided to give professors the final say-so, confident that they will be fair. The council's confidence is well-placed; professors can be trusted to be considerate of others' religious beliefs and practices. And should a student fail in his request, he can always appeal the decision.

If students and faculty work together, the issue of excusing religious holidays shouldn't become an issue at all.

### Columnist call

Do you have a suggestive longing to write with the sensitive insight of an Ellen Goodman? Or the urbane intelligence of a George Will?

The Kernel wants to make that dream come true. So stop reading and sighing, and start writing instead. But first come by the Kernel office, 113 Journalism Building.

## LETTERS

### DSA does not hate America

I take offense at Mr. Holt's remark, in the Sept. 17 Kentucky Kernel, that College Republicans offers an alternative to Democratic Socialists and other groups be considered to hold "hate America" attitudes. It is this kind of provocative misrepresentation of different political views that prevents constructive dialogue and bipartisan work on all the serious issues facing our country. Does hatred of bigotry, sexism, racism, imperialism and poverty equal hatred of our country?

As a member of Democratic Socialists of America I resent the inference that our organization is a "hate America" group. True, we do hate actions our government has taken and is taking, but one can hate the action and still love the country. Not to be misunderstood, love of America does not mean blind love for our president or his policies.

I find it interesting that Mr. Holt's organizational slogan - "Join College Republicans, But Don't Tell Your Professor" - is the very type of smug secretive attitude that has come to characterize the contemporary Republican party. Remember Watergate? Think about covert war-making in Central America in blatant violation of the Constitution and national and international law. What

would Abraham Lincoln think of contemporary Republicans and Mr. Holt's slogans?

It is also interesting that Mr. Holt makes the case for being a College Republican purely in terms of self-gain and not in terms of the Republican party's ideas for addressing this nation's problems. According to Mr. Holt, being a College Republican is a way to feather one's nest and line one's own pocket. Perhaps people should remember this about Mr. Holt and his party.

Trudi Lewis, Social work graduate student

### Meet the candidate

The College Republicans are pleased to bring to the UK campus Tim Philpot, candidate for county attorney. Come and witness the excitement and enthusiasm that surrounds this bright new candidate, as we welcome him tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at 228 Student Center. Show that Republican pride!

Theresa Nolan, College Republicans publicity co-chairwoman

### Linguistic ignorance

Kentucky Kernel writers have struck again! In the article in the Sept. 17 issue on the renaming of the English department's literary magazine, the author identifies the phrase "il miglior fabbro" as Latin, commenting on the lack of knowledge today of that language with this self-fulfilling example, and attributing the phrase to T.S. Eliot (my God, the Kernel actually got his spelling right!).

We probably have no right to expect people in the communications area to be able to recognize one language from another. Indeed, since the phrase is a quote from Dante concerning Arnaut Daniel, the Provencal poet, all of Eliot's allusiveness is flushed down the drain. But we also have no reason these days to expect English majors to know what Pound had to do with the well-springs of Western European vernacular poetry. "Non ragioniam di lor, ma guarda e passa!"

John A. Rea, Linguistics professor

Editor's note: In the final citation Dante says, "Let's not talk about them, but look and pass on."

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### DROLL



### by David Pierce



## Rockin' up the aisle to a different beat

Little Stephen did it in a bandana. Bruce did it at midnight. Keith did it in Mexico, a major exporter of the "wife" that got him locked up in Toronto.

Madonna did it in secrecy for the cameras, wearing a dress on the borderline of virginity. And everybody's singing about it. Nick Lowe and His Cowboy Outfit are re-releasing "I Knew the Bride when She Used to Rock and Roll." And then there's "White Wedding" for hard-rock nuptials.

All the wild chicks are getting married. The invitations are taking up all over my apartment. (OK, OK, so I had to regret the invitation to Madonna's wedding. I was busy.)

The girl who told me there was no Santa Claus when I was 5 wants me to come celebrate her wedding to a Coast Guard ensign I never heard of.

And my friends Peter and Karen are going to get married if they still like each other after completing a



Long Island to Long Beach, Calif. bicycle tour.

Peter, the man who broke every heart in every town he ever inhabited; the man who showed up at my door one Sunday morning when we were 16 and said Elton John's playing for free in Central Park, let's go, and we did; Peter, the man who takes off with nothing but a knapsack and tours the Eastern Seaboard via bus, boat and flagged-down car, is getting married.

And in a recent development, one of Lexington's original Savages also disclosed plans to tie the knot in May. This particular wild beast will never be totally tame, that's for sure, but marriage is an odd consideration for a guy, who with his friends, redefined the meaning of "wild youth."

But it's the bride in the wedding

She was the first little girl in all of Harlan County to wear white go-go boots.

I'll be attending this Saturday that I'm really thinking of here.

I can see her standing there with her Walkman on dancing around to her favorite songs. . . I knew the bride when she used to rock and roll.

She was the first little girl in all of Harlan County to wear white go-go boots. She used to ride her bicycle with her transistor radio strapped to the handlebars, and tuned to Cincinnati rock.

I knew the bride when she used to rock and roll. She listened to that radio night and day, evolving through AM top-40 stations all the way to what used to be the real FM album-oriented rock.

I can just see the skinny kid with long brown hair jumping up to turn up the volume on "Stairway to Heaven" just one more time.

In college she studied art and English - went to class - with "wake up, drink a beer," as her life's philosophy, shocked her sorority and dated a rock star.

She rocked in Philly, and on the Jersey Shore, in New York City, and grew older, but not up. She didn't cling to the his of her childhood, seeking out new sounds. (Her favorite group last year was Bauhaus.)

When I first heard the news, I thought she'd change start listening to adult contemporary radio stations, replace her records with CD Discs and throw away the fishnet hose.

But when she interrupted a discussion of china patterns shouting "We gotta get Tina Turner tickets!," I knew I was wrong.

Staff Writer Kacie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

## Anti-smoking laws good for both groups

I agree with James A. Stoll's Sept. 16 column concerning non-smokers' rights. The right to breathe smoke-free air must prevail over the right to add smoke to the air we breathe. Where non-smokers and smokers wish to share the same public space (e.g. elevators, theaters, class-

rooms), the guarantee of smoke-free air must prevail over the "right" to smoke.

It should be pointed out that the primary issue here is not smokers vs. non-smokers, but rather smoke-filled air vs. smoke-free air. It is interesting to note that not only non-smokers but also smokers support the increasingly popular idea of smoke-free air in public places. It is also important to state that non-smoking areas (whether in elevators, restaurants or elsewhere) do not discriminate against smokers; they only discriminate against smoke.

Smokers have every right to be in non-smoking areas, providing they do not smoke. Smokers who feel persecuted by places that forbid them from smoking need look no farther than their local churches to see that smokers are indeed welcome in non-smoking areas, as long as they do not light up.

Some smokers (choked full of propaganda provided by the tobacco industry) feel compelled to claim that their second-hand (or side-

### Editorial Reply

stream) smoke is not a proven health hazard. Somehow the fact that people find tobacco smoke unpleasant (regardless of whether it is unhealthy or not) gets lost.

The recent proliferation of restrictions against public smoking is merely one more illustration of our society's long-standing tradition of regulating public behavior which great numbers of people find offensive. Whether one considers tobacco smoke to be "pulmonary rape" or just plain "stinky," the fact is that the non-smoking majority of Americans (fewer than one-third of all American adults smoke) are sick and tired of breathing someone else's drifting smoke.

Having recently moved to Lexington from Michigan, I know from experience that legislation requiring

The non-smoking majority of Americans . . . are sick and tired of breathing someone else's drifting smoke.

smoke-free university classrooms and non-smoking sections in cafeterias and restaurants has met with widespread approval and appreciation from both non-smokers and smokers.

It is only a matter of time (and repeated reminders to the proper people) until the non-smoking majority of Kentuckians will join numerous states in demanding laws which guarantee that they can enjoy public places without having to involuntarily inhale unwanted tobacco smoke. When that time comes, we will all breathe a little easier.

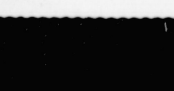
Kenyon Stebbins is a postdoctoral fellow in the department of behavioral science.

### Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

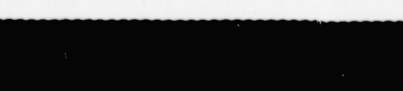
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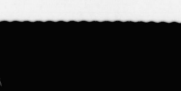
### by Berke Breathed



### DROLL



### by David Pierce





## Professor studying chemicals in heroin, other street drugs

Researcher uses \$241,000 grant to test long-term effects of chemicals on rats

By DAVID W. SWIM  
Contributing Writer

UK psychology professor Michael Bardo currently is testing a drug which may help heroin addicts kick the habit more easily and effectively.

Bardo recently received the first installment of a \$241,000 grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a division of the National Institute of Health, to study the opiate antagonist naltrexone.

During the three-year program, Bardo, with research assistant Janet Neisewander, plans to study the long-term effects of naltrexone on rats.

Naltrexone, which is more potent and longer lasting than its predecessor naloxone, blocks the effects of heroin and other opiates, as well as pain-killing endorphins produced by the body. It is superior to the well-known methadone maintenance program because it is non-addictive and, therefore, does not substitute one addiction for another.

Methadone is a "synthetic narcotic" which is used to detoxify heroin users, said Sharon Greene, program manager for Comprehensive Care Center Substance Abuse. Users are weaned off heroin, but because methadone is addictive, the clients are not freed of drug addiction, she said.

Methadone maintenance does help addicts get off street drugs, but it does not block the effects of heroin if used and is itself addictive, she said.

Currently, a dose of naltrexone may last up to 24 hours, but researchers hope to extend this time to one month. Eventually naltrexone treatment is halted and clients must refrain from the lure of heroin on willpower alone.

Among naltrexone's possible side effects to be studied is the slight feeling of dysphoria — a "slight unpleasant feeling," Bardo said.

A super sensitization to opiates also occurs for a few days after the treatment is discontinued. During this period, "the heroin would be more reinforcing" because even a small dose of heroin would have a disproportionately large effect on the user, Bardo said.

He stressed, however, that this trend is "very rapidly reversed within a week."

Bardo and Neisewander will be surgically implanting pellets of naltrexone into rats and collecting data on changes in behavior and brain patterns. One of the main objectives is optimizing dosage and duration of treatment for human consumers of naltrexone.

Naltrexone is currently being studied in clinics in Baltimore.

## Hispanics lead highest SAT gain in 20 years

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Demonstrating that education reform is taking hold in public schools, 1985 Scholastic Aptitude Test scores posted their biggest gains in more than two decades, paced by an especially strong showing by Hispanic students.

College Board president George H. Hanford said at a news conference yesterday that nationwide average scores rose five points on the verbal portion of the test to 431, and four points in math to 475.

The combined gain of nine points on the two-part exam, taken annually by about a million college-bound high school students, boosted the average math-verbal score to 906. It was the biggest increase since 1963 when scores also gained nine points before sliding steadily for the next two decades.

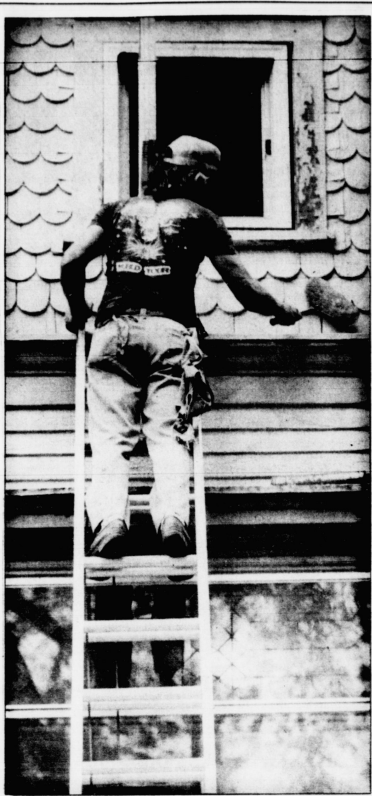
The SAT is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with a combined math-verbal score of 1000 being perfect. It is an entrance requirement at virtually all the nation's selective colleges and universities.

Scores on the ACT, a rival test administered by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, and taken by about a million students mostly in the West and Midwest, also rose in 1985 but only slightly.

Hanford said this year's SAT upsurge was a product of steps taken by schools in the 1970s to stress basic skills, as well as the more recent education reforms of the 1980s.

In Washington, Education Secretary William J. Bennett hailed the SAT gains with a "Bravo!" but cautioned against letting up in the push for educational excellence. He called this year's results "further evidence that American secondary education is on the mend."

Hanford also warned against complacency. "Despite the gains of the past few years, we are yet a combined total of 74 points behind the scores of 1963, the last high point in this SAT saga. We still have a long way to go."



GREG BROWN/Kentucky Staff

### Restored to order

Butch Otis, a contractor for Otis and Otis Constuction, paints a house being restored on Aylesford yesterday. Otis and Otis is also restoring other older homes in the UK area.

## Mexico rescuers find survivors trapped under building ruins

By DANA FIELDS  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers said yesterday they tunneled into the ruins of a government technical school and found 26 survivors of Mexico's two killer earthquakes. They said most people might be alive under the debris.

At a collapsed apartment building, a German shepherd rescue dog named Bobby sniffed and pawed at a spot in the ruins. An hour's digging freed 20-month-old Patricia Aguirres, dehydrated but otherwise unhurt despite being entombed since the quakes Thursday and Friday.

Police and the attorney general's office said the death toll in Mexico City stood at 2,822 yesterday and the president's office said about 100 people were killed elsewhere in Mexico. Police said 4,180 people were missing.

The State Department said in Washington that 3,461 were known dead throughout the area struck by the quakes, including five Americans. There was no immediate explanation of the discrepancy. The State Department said it based its figure on information from Mexican authorities.

Mexico's federal health department said at least 11,000 people were injured by the quakes, which smashed the heart of this city of 18 million people. The number of people left homeless was estimated at 300,000.

President Reagan's wife, Nancy, came on a brief mission of inspection and sympathy, bringing a U.S. government check for \$1 million to help in relief efforts.

She toured the city for 3½ hours, visiting survivors at refugee centers and a Red Cross hospital in the company of Paloma Cordero de la Madrid, wife of President Miguel de la Madrid.

Pope John Paul II said a special Mass for the quake victims at his summer palace at Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban hills south of Rome.

Dozens of flights arrived from abroad with rescue squads, demolition experts, medicine, temporary shelters, food and clothing.

Dr. German Oropewz Gonzalez, coordinator of the rescue effort at the Conalep technical school, said there were hopes of finding more survivors.

"We think there are more people trapped alive inside," he said. "A dog was brought in and detected something. We are going to dig an-

"We think there are more people trapped alive inside. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."

Dr. German Gonzalez, Conalep school rescue coordinator

other tunnel. We heard some noises, but we could not determine the location."

More than 50 specially trained dogs were sent from France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany and the United States.

At the ruins of the Juarez hospital, where at least 900 doctors, other medical personnel and patients were believed trapped, an intern crawled through a tunnel to safety at 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

Other rescuers found 18-month-old Jessica Alonso on Sunday. She had been buried for 80 hours next to the body of her mother, and started crying when one of her saviors picked her up.

Residents of the capital began returning to work yesterday. Banks were open, but officials said schools would remain closed until at least tomorrow.

The government solicited private and corporate donations to a national rebuilding fund. The quakes are estimated to have caused billions of dollars in damage to Mexico, whose economy is in recession and laboring under a \$96 billion foreign debt.

Demolition work on the estimated 450 damaged buildings continued, but cautiously because of hope that more survivors might be found.

A principal concern is the possible outbreak disease because of the decaying bodies and severe shortage of potable water.

City officials said hundreds of bodies still unclaimed in temporary morgues would be buried or cremated to reduce the risk of disease.

At the old Seguro Social baseball park, bodies were stacked in white plastic bags awaiting identification. Ice was brought in to delay decomposition.

Individual burials occurred in quick succession at the San Lorenzo cemetery on the city's outskirts. Five huge common graves were prepared for 2,500 unidentified bodies.

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