

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, September 3, 1991

CHE considers incentives for desegregation

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The state Council on Higher Education is working on a plan to provide financial incentives to colleges for progress toward desegregation goals.

The percentage of black students enrolled at four state universities and the University of Kentucky Community College system declined from 1987 to 1990, a Council committee was told last week.

The incentive plan would give each state university points for the amount of its progress, starting from 1987 statistics, toward goals set for 1995. The goals include enrolling higher percentages of black students, retention of black undergraduates, and higher percentages of black faculty members and black students receiving undergraduate degrees. Each school would get incentive money based on its points.

The council staff estimated that the proposed plan would provide \$1,146,000 to the state schools in 1992, after the new state budget is in effect. The proposal discussed yesterday would provide up to \$5

million if all the schools met all the 1995 desegregation goals.

The schools and the percentages of declines in their black enrollments are Eastern Kentucky University, 3.4 percent; Murray State University, 17.4 percent; Northern Kentucky University, 11.2 percent; UK's Community College System, 7.9 percent; Western Kentucky University, 11.5 percent.

Members of the council's Committee on Equal Opportunities also said visits to Western and Murray in May and June left them particularly disappointed with those schools' limited progress and lack of enthusiasm for desegregation goals.

Howard Bailey, dean of student life at Western, said in an interview that the school isn't satisfied with its progress toward desegregation.

However, Bailey said, some special circumstances have affected his school's desegregation statistics.

Western, in Bowling Green, started with a higher ratio of black enrollment to the number of blacks in its service area than many other schools. So it has been harder to increase from that relatively high lev-

See MINORITY, Page 7



Of the 14,300 panels in the AIDS Memorial Quilt, more than 500 were displayed this weekend at Heritage Hall in the Lexington Civic Center. Many people turned out to give donations toward direct support of AIDS services in Kentucky. The AIDS Memorial Quilt is an international memorial sponsored by the NAMES project foundation.

GREG EAMIS/Kernal Staff

Republic takes over old Soviet Union

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and leaders of most of the Soviet republics took power into their own hands yesterday, presenting the lame-duck parliament with a death certificate for the old Soviet Union.

In a display of raw power reminiscent of earlier days, a troika of Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev railroaded the congress toward creation of three "interim" councils to govern a loose federation of sovereign states.

"This is an attempt at an unconstitutional coup!" cried hard-liner Col. Viktor Alksnis as he grabbed a dead microphone on the floor of the Congress of People's Deputies after the plan was presented.

As Alksnis and other hard-liners fumed, the troika adjourned the session and asked delegations from the 15 republics to discuss the plan separately.

The delegations came back with resounding support for the plan, which effectively declares the old Soviet Union dead and frees the leaders of the republics to create something new in its place.

But it was a logical if vastly accelerated continuation of a policy that began in April when Gorbachev and Yeltsin buried most of their differences, recognized hard-liners as their common enemy, and struck a tentative deal among nine of the 15 Soviet republics to bleed central power.

The latest plan was worked out in a closed meeting that began Sunday afternoon and was completed hours before the congress opened. It makes a quantum leap toward realizing the transfer of power from the Kremlin to the republics.

The plan still requires formal approval. But it will likely be the final blow against the Congress, which was hailed as a democratic innovation when it was created two years ago, but which was dominated by the now largely defunct Communist Party.

The new country likely will be called the Union of Sovereign Soviet Republics — still U.S.S.R. in Russian — but control of the economy will be removed from the Kremlin bureaucracy and given to an economic council consisting of republic representatives.

Two other councils — one consisting of Gorbachev and the republic leaders and the other of 20 lawmakers selected by the legislatures of each of the participating republics — complete the interim power structure.

Many reformers were jubilant as the avalanche of events that began with the booted Aug. 18-21 coup continued to batter the structures of power erected by the Communist Party during its nearly 74 years in power.

It was in part the emerging power of the republics that defeated the push, which was led by senior leaders of the Communist apparatus of central control.

See SOVIET, Page 4

Ky. oil spill not as big as officials believed

Associated Press

BURLINGTON, Ky. — Workers began cleaning an oil slick in the Ohio River yesterday that was much smaller than authorities originally suspected.

The oil spilled into the river near the Boone County town of Rabbit Hash on Sunday, officials said. The source hasn't been determined, but officials suspect the oil leaked from a barge carrying the substance.

The cleanup effort began about 9 a.m. EDT and was expected to be completed yesterday, said Bill Burger, environmental response supervisor for the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency coordinated the cleanup, he said.

Authorities estimated Sunday that about 3,000 gallons spilled into the river. The estimate dropped to less than 500 gallons yesterday, Burger said.

"You can take a gallon of oil or gas and it spreads out so terribly far that sometimes it looks much worse than it actually is," he said.

The spill was contained Sunday by a line of cotton booms, said Jack Banks, community affairs officer for Boone County police.

The Boone-Kenton Water Rescue

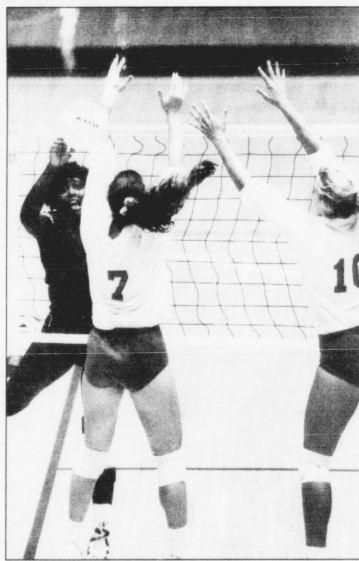
See OIL, Page 7

Correction

Because of an editor's error, a photograph in Friday's Kentucky Kernel misidentified UK volleyball player Yvette Moorehead.

Also, a headline incorrectly reported the number of student groups that planned to boycott Student Activities Board functions. The headline should have been "One group plans SAB boycott because of slur."

SPIKE IT



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Senior Yvette Moorehead sends the ball past Nebraska defenders during the Wildcat Kickoff Classic. See Page 8.

Trail through Knott accents strip mining

By ALLEN BREED
Associated Press

HINDMAN, Ky. — Knott County is taking a bold approach to tourism: Instead of directing visitors around strip-mining areas, officials are running tourists right through them.

The Knott County Tourism Committee is sponsoring an Appalachian trail ride Sept. 13 through 15. Although the tour will include some of Kentucky's most beautiful unspoiled backwoods, it is expected to pass through one of the state's biggest strip-mine projects.

The idea is to show how reclaimed mine sites can blend with — and perhaps in some ways enhance — the region's landscape.

"Eastern Kentucky has so much negative in the news, and I couldn't think of anything more positive I could do," said Larry Dixon, chairman of the Knott County Tourism Committee, who developed the idea.

The Knott County Fiscal Court spent \$1,598 to take out a two-month ad in *Western Horseman*, which bills itself as the world's leading horse publication.

Dixon, an avid equestrian, said he got the idea from reading about trail rides in the West.

"I thought if they could do it out there, we can do it here," said Dixon, who owns four horses. The motto for the event is, "Return to the

era when Kentucky was the West." Dixon said he has received commitments from at least 200 people, who will furnish their own mounts. Reservations have been taken for groups from as far away as Delaware and Alabama.

Appropriately enough, the riders will camp on Gray Horse Hill, supplying their own tents and sleeping bags. The only modern amenities will be portable toilets and small generators for electricity.

Dixon said 70 percent of the trail goes through undisturbed woodland: the Clemons Fork watershed, Buckhorn Creek and UK's Robinson Forest.

"This is rugged," he said. "I mean, tree limbs slap you in the face, riding through streams. ... But we're going to be going slow enough where it will be an intermediate ride."

The riders will cover 13 miles the first day and seven the next.

The trail crisscrossed Cypress Mineral Corp.'s 17,000-acre Star Fire project and includes parts of Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties.

Denver-based Cypress opened the trail to Dixon and is helping underwrite the event. In exchange, the company gets a chance to show the visitors what it bills as the positive side of strip mining.

Dixon said the group will tour a 32-acre mountaintop "strip" lake

See KNOTT, Page 4

School gears toward needs of blacks

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The three Rs will take a twist this year at a school in Milwaukee's inner-city where the curriculum is geared toward the special educational, social and emotional needs of black children, especially boys.

But the enrollment of 560 students at Victor L. Berger Elementary School is half female, said Principal Josephine Mosley.

"The curriculum is focused on African-American males, but we

will do the same for the females that we do for the males," Ms. Mosley said. "The needs of female students are just as great as male and everything we do here is good for all kids, regardless of sex or race."

The school is in a black neighborhood where most of the pupils live, she said.

Other immersion programs have been developed in Baltimore and Detroit, and have been discussed in San Diego, Miami, Washington, D.C., and New York.

Detroit, where 90 percent of public schools students are black,

sought to open three all-male public schools for inner-city blacks, but a judge ruled last month that the restriction was unconstitutional and that girls also must be allowed to enroll.

The Milwaukee Public Schools system reports that, of the almost 93,000 students enrolled last year, more than 56 percent were black.

The black immersion program grew out of a 1989 citizens' task force study that found that fewer than 20 percent of the 5,716 black male students in Milwaukee high schools had a grade average of C or

better.

The task force said many black students suffer because they lose their identity or become discouraged by a traditional curriculum that stresses a white, European heritage.

"A lot of African-American students, male and female, just don't have any sense of what we have gone through and come through as a people," said Alderman Marvin Pratt, who represents a mostly black district.

See BLACK, Page 7

SPORTS



Columnist ready for football opener, page 9.

UK TODAY

The Office of Minority Affairs is holding its annual reception for new minority students, administrators, faculty and staff at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

INDEX



Worsham Theater kicks off year of movies tomorrow. Story, page 10.

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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student organization s or University Departments to make entries the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics are encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Tuesday 9/3

- Exhibit: 'Reinterpretations'; Free; Galbreath Gallery (thru Oct. 12); call 254-6641
- Exhibit: 'Celebration India'; Free; Headley-Whitney Museum (thru Sept. 22); call 255-6653
- Exhibit: 'Time...Pieces'; Free; UK Art Museum (thru Oct. 6)

Wednesday 9/4

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series

Thursday 9/5

- SAB Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.); 4:00pm (Sun.)

Friday 9/6

- SAB Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.); 4:00pm (Sun.)

Saturday 9/7

- SAB Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.); 4:00pm (Sun.)
- SAB Movie: 'The Good, the Bad, and The Ugly'; Free; Center Theater; 3:00pm

Sunday 9/8

- SAB Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.- Sat.); 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Lecture: 'Time, Clocks, and Art' by David Stockham; Free; UK Art Museum; 2:00pm

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Tuesday 9/3

- Horse People: Horse Club and Equestrian Team organizational meeting; Free; SC room 115; 5:00pm; call 8-5515

Forum: Donovan Scholars

Speaker: Dr. George Zack, Director. Topic: Lexington Philharmonic. 4:00-5:00pm Free Old St. Ctr Rm 230 call 7-2656.

Miskatonic Student Union
Meeting: September 3rd, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center.
Fall Meeting: Sept. 3, 1991, 8:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center Room 203/204.



The Campus Calendar is a guide to campus related events, announcements and activities courtesy of U K Student Activities Board. It appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel indicating the events for that week. For student organizations and university departments to make announcements on the calendar its as easy as...

1. Have a desire to make an organizational campus wide announcement.
2. Go to Rm. 203/204 Old Student Ctr. 1 week prior to announcement.
3. Fill out Campus Calendar entry with desired announcement.

*Remember if you have a Graphic or photo please submit at same time your fill out the Campus Calendar form, however there are no guarantees that photos or graphics will appear in the paper.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 9/2

- Volunteer Center: Needs volunteers for several different activities; please call 7-8785

Tuesday 9/3

- Late Registration

Wednesday 9/4

- Last day to enter an organized class
- last day for late registration
- Last day to withdraw or reduce course load

Friday 9/6

- Colloquium: 'Historic preservation'; Free; 209 Pence Hall; 6:00-7:30pm

Saturday 9/7

- Game Day: 'Miskatonic Student Union Fall Gaming Day'; Free; SC Grand Ballroom; 8:00 am-10:00pm; call 255-8966
- Volunteers needed: Community Service Projects; meet at Hardee's on Campus; 9:00am
- Rock-N-Roast: Complex Commons 2-6pm \$1.00 W/ Meal Card \$2.00 W/OUT.

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2-6 PM
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\$2.00 W/OUT

CAN YOU SAY PORK?
ENTERTAINMENT
by
LARRY REDMON

SPORTS

Tuesday 9/3

- Campus Intramurals: Tug-O-War entry deadline; starts Sept. 4

Wednesday 9/4

- Campus Intramurals: Tug-O-War begins

Friday 9/6

- UK Volleyball: 'Big Four Tournament'; Kentucky vs Notre Dame, 6pm; in Louisville

Saturday 9/7

- UK Football: Kentucky vs Miami; Commonwealth Stadium; 8:00pm
- UK Volleyball: 'Big Four Tournament'; Kentucky vs Indiana, 6pm; in Louisville

WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesday 9/3

- Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm;

Wednesday 9/4

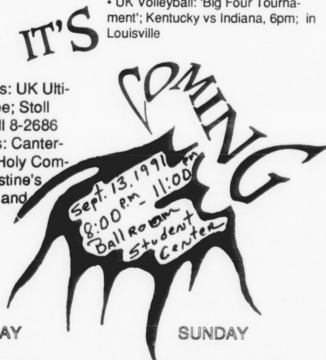
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm;

Thursday 9/5

- Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726

Sunday 9/8

- Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and



WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>LABOR DAY</p> <p>•SAY GOODBYE TO SUMMER!</p>	<p>Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs.'</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series • Last day to enter an organized class • last day for late registration • Last day to withdraw or reduce course load • Campus Intramurals: Tug-O-War 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Late Registration • Campus Intramurals: Tug-O-War entry deadline <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs.'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colloquium: 'Historic preservation' • Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Notre Dame. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs'. • SAB Movie: 'The Good, the Bad, and The Ugly'. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UK Football: Kentucky vs Miami • UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Indiana in Louisville. • Game Day: 'Miskatonic Student Union Fall Gaming Day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAB Movie: 'The Silence of the Lambs' • Lecture: 'Time, Clocks, and Art' by David Stockham

* Remember... We're all standing on whales fishing for minnows!

J. Campbell

Knott

Continued from page 1
that has become home to flocks of Canada geese. The riders also are expected to see wheat fields and

grazing pastures Cypress has established in conjunction with UK.

They also will witness one of the country's largest drag lines — a scoop machine — in action. And there will be a seminar about strip mining and reclamation.

"We think there is a potential in Eastern Kentucky for land instead of just mining and leaving it," said Phillip Childers, a land agent for Cypress Southern Realty Corp., a division of Cypress Mineral.

"People hear all kinds of things about Eastern Kentucky," said Childers, a Knott County native. "Let them come and see it for themselves."

Dixon, who is offering the package for \$25 per person, operates the

county tourism office out of the back office of his father's auto parts store with an annual budget of \$500.

Generosity has kept costs for the trail ride to a minimum. The 120-member Blue Ribbon Horse Club is supplying trail bosses free of charge, and a veterinarian is donating her services for the weekend.

The ride fee is supposed to cover two breakfasts, a barbecue dinner, country music entertainment and in-

urance. Dixon said Cypress has offered to pick up any extra costs.

Although the event will not be a money-maker, Dixon said that was not the goal.

"I hope that someone would say, 'Hey, I can make some money here,' and this could become a business," he said.

Linda Talbot, director of marketing and advertising for the state Department of Travel Development, called the project a wonderful approach to tourism.

"I think it's ideas like those in

Knott County that are important as far as breaking through the clutter of travel advertising, getting people's attention and bringing them to the area," she said.

Dixon said he would like to see the event continue. He figures it is a small step toward preparing the region for an economic life after coal.

"There'll never be another coal boom," Dixon said. "Tourism isn't the only answer. It won't create \$10- and \$11-an-hour jobs, but it's something important."



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Saturday 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m.
Sunday 10:00a.m.-9:00p.m.

Soviet

Continued from page 1

The coup so angered republic leaders that many of them last week proclaimed that central authorities had "committed suicide."

The hard-liners were not convinced, however, and reformers feared a movement in the Congress to dump Gorbachev. That in turn, would cause a constitutional crisis, because the two men next in line, the vice president and speaker of the legislature, have been arrested on charges of high treason.

Nazarbayev said Gorbachev and the republic leaders were acting "to prevent further breakup of power structures ... until a new political state system between republic is created."

Similar statements by Yeltsin since the coup had raised concerns in other republics over what they called "Great Russian chauvinism," which they have fought for centuries.

Nazarbayev, the Kazakh leader, was chosen to present to the congress with the death certificate because most of the members have lost their faith in Gorbachev and many fear Yeltsin, said lawmaker Nayil Bikkenin, a Tatar.

"Gorbachev is a symbol of the center. Yeltsin is a symbol of Russia. So it was best in this situation to have the announcement read by a real republic," said Bikkenin, an advocate of the proposal.

The strategy seemed to work in the realm of high politics. And the reformers already were planning how they could ease consumer hardships and thus prevent a possible backlash from a further deterioration in living standards.

Arkady Volosky, a member of the team Gorbachev appointed on Aug. 24 to run the economy until a new government emerges, said the interim structure would coordinate economic decisions among the republics to bolster sagging production.

"The three whales of our economic policy will be food, fuel and medicine," said Volosky, a Gorbachev ally, who told reporters he worked until 4 a.m. yesterday to settle the details of the deal announced by Nazarbayev.

Star Wars experiment delayed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The second attempted launch of an Arius rocket carrying Star Wars experiments was postponed for at least a month yesterday because of a technical problem, Air Force officials said.

Yesterday's early morning launch attempt was scrubbed when a telemetry unit needed to monitor the rocket's in-flight performance appeared to malfunction. Later, the trouble was attributed to the encoder necessary to transmit rocket performance data to the ground, officials said.

"Taking the rocket apart, determining the problem with the encoder, repairing it and re-testing it with its associated systems will take time," said Air Force Capt. Ken Warren.

A tentative new launch date of Oct. 4 has been set, Warren said.

The first Arius rocket carrying secret experiments for the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization veered sharply off course during launch Aug. 20, and the Air Force quickly destroyed it before it could reach a populated area.

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Approach to AIDS defended by Bush

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush defended his administration's approach to the AIDS crisis yesterday and urged "behavioral change" to halt the spread of the disease.

"Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that in cancer," Bush said on the morning after 1,500 AIDS activists staged a "die-in" on the road near his vacation home.

He complained the ACT-UP protest disrupted business in his "ancestral home," where a few local merchants shut down "on the best weekend possible."

Sunday's march by ACT-UP — the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power — was noisy but orderly, with no arrests.

The group has disrupted Bush speeches in the past.

Bush said he opposes federal funding of clean-needle exchanges — one of the demonstrators' demands — and wants "the most efficient and effective research possible" on AIDS, which already has claimed 114,000 American lives.

The virus is transmitted through contaminated blood or body fluids. Most victims are homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers.

Bush said the \$4 billion AIDS research, prevention and treatment budget was "far more" on a per capita basis than the government spends fighting cancer and heart disease.

Bush said the spread of AIDS could be prevented by modifying personal behavior — an option he said wasn't available with diseases like cancer.

He made no mention of cigarette smoking, however, which the surgeon general and other federal health officials blame for hundreds of thousands of deaths each year from cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

Dennis Lyons, an activist with ACT-UP's Maine branch, said of Bush's behavior remarks: "I think he's implying a value judgment against people who happen to be gay."

"He talks about behavioral change, but he has yet to institute a national AIDS education awareness program for school children. Until he does that, kids are growing up in schools without being taught any-



thing about safe sex," said Lyons, a graphic designer from Portland, Maine.

"That's where AIDS education has to begin."

The demonstrators accused Bush of failing to set a national policy to find a cure and to stop spread of the disease, and criticized the immigration ban on foreigners infected with HIV.

The ban recently led to cancellation of plans to hold next year's international conference on AIDS in Boston.

Bush said that if the marchers' message was "compassion, I got it loud and clear."

While acknowledging the ACT UP demonstrators broke no laws, the president said, "To the degree

the message hit some little merchant in Kennebunkport on the best weekend possible and caused that person to close his doors, I got that part of it and didn't like it."

Bush noted that protests for a variety of causes were staged here during his month-long vacation. One march on behalf of jobless Americans "hit home."

"So we've had several of these demonstrations, and in each one ... I learn from listening," he said.

"But I don't learn from some of the excesses that takes place, whether it's in front of an abortion clinic or whether it's throwing blood or interrupting somebody's right to be heard."

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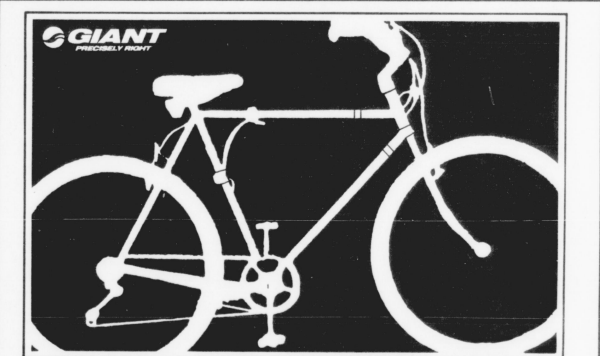
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FREE WHEEL BACK TO SCHOOL!

Cruise by Fazoli's Italian Restaurant on campus and register to win a free 21-speed Rincon Mountain Bike. You've gotta be 12 or older and sign up before Tuesday, October 1. The bike's from Pedal Power at 401 South Upper. We have registration forms aplenty along with some pretty amazing Italian food. Which, of course, you don't have to buy to enter.



FAZOLI'S REALLY COOKS!

The place to win it is Fazoli's at the corner of Euclid and S. Upper. Winners will be notified Friday, October 4. (But it won't be you if you don't enter!)

UK WELLNESS PROGRAM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- *Variety of classes are offered on a regular basis
- 16 Supermarket Tour
- 17 Nutrition Lunch
- 23 Freedom From Smoking
- 24 Financial Management Workshop Series (1)
- 30 Cooper/Clayton Smoking Cessation Program (24 wk program)

- 6 Freedom From Smoking Program
- 14 Financial Management Workshop Series (1)
- 15 Wellness Cooking Class
- 21 Lunch Seminar
- 28 Wellness Weight Management
- 29 Lower Your Cholesterol Now

OCTOBER

- 2 Strategies for Wellness Class (8 wk program)
- 8 Lower Your Cholesterol Now
- 9 Wellness Weight Control
- 16 Wellness Cooking Class
- 22 Stress Management Series
- 22 Financial Management Workshop Series (2)

NOVEMBER

- 7 Low Back Care Seminar
- 13 Mike Nichol's Stress Management Seminar
- 19 Lunch Seminar
- 19 Financial Management Workshop Series (3)
- 21 The Great American Smokeout
- 25 Holiday Eating Seminar

DECEMBER

- 2 World AIDS Day
- 9 Holiday Eating Seminar
- 20 Fall Fitness Classes End

JANUARY

- 6 Spring Fitness Classes Begin
- 6 Cooper/Clayton Smoking Program

FEBRUARY

- 6 Low Back Care Seminar
- 7 Alumni Gym Open House
- 11 Financial Management Workshop Series (2)
- 28 Developing a Healthy Worksite

MARCH

- 2 TropiCAT Walking Program Starts
- 10 Financial Management Workshop Series (3)
- 24 Lunch Seminar

APRIL

- UKMC Health Fair — TBA
- 13 Supermarket Tour

MAY

- 8 Spring Fitness Classes End
- 18 Summer Fitness Classes Begin
- 19 Lunch Seminar

JUNE

- 8 Freedom From Smoking
- 17 Mike Nichol's Stress Seminar

* Health screenings and fitness evaluations are offered on weekly basis.



For Faculty and Staff Only
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The Office of Minority Affairs

is pleased
to invite
you to a
Get Acquainted Reception
to meet the President,
Chancellors, Deans,
administrators, faculty,
students and staff

Tuesday, September 3, 1991
at 3:30pm
in the Small Ballroom
University of Kentucky Student Center

Reception immediately following the program.



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Saxton's Cornett Band, a Civil War re-enactment group headed by UK graduate student Philippa Burgess, practices for a military tattoo that will be performed in Colorado Sept. 4-9. The band is associated with the UK School of Music.

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**Ex-border guard
paid \$25 for death
of E. German man**

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press

BERLIN — Nearly in tears, a former East German border guard testified yesterday that he accepted a \$25 reward for his role in the fatal shooting of a young man trying to escape over the Berlin Wall.

Andreas Kuehnpast and three other ex-soldiers went on trial yesterday, charged with gunning down 20-year-old Chris Gueffroy as he dashed toward the West in early 1989, just nine months before the

Berlin Wall came down. Gueffroy is the last person known to have died in an escape attempt at the Berlin Wall, and the trial is the first stemming from the deaths of East Germans shot trying to flee the hardline Communist regime.

While many Germans are relieved the guards are on trial, others say the Communist bosses who issued the shoot-to-kill orders should be tried first. The more than 200 border killings form the darkest chapter in post-war German history.

The four defendants face up to 15 years in prison if convicted on the manslaughter charges. They say they had no choice but to follow orders.

"I was very shocked," Kuehnpast said as he recounted the shooting. "I really didn't know what to do."

Kuehnpast, who cried several times as the trial opened, admitted he fired his rifle to stop Gueffroy and his companion from fleeing shortly before midnight on Feb. 5, 1989. But he insisted he aimed to the side of the pair.

He said Gueffroy and Christian Gaudian, also 20 years old, were ordered to stop before the shooting began. Gaudian was seriously wounded.

Kuehnpast said he got "three or four days vacation" and 150 East German marks as a reward. At the time, that amounted to \$25.

Co-defendant Peter Schmetz, 27, testified their commanding officer told the soldiers, "You did very well."

Kuehnpast and Schmetz often went into minute detail of the guards' training and regulations on when to shoot. It was the first public disclosure from the front-line troops assigned to keep East Germans from fleeing.

"We were told not to shoot at women and children," Schmetz said. Border guards were told would-be escapees were "national enemies," he said.

The other defendants are Mike Schmidt and Ingo Heinrich, both 26.

Rolf Bossi, the country's top criminal defense lawyer, told reporters during a break that "the wrong people are in court." Former East German leader Erich Honecker and his cronies should be tried for issuing the shoot-to-kill orders, he said.

Honecker, the former Communist Party chief, is now in the Soviet Union and his extradition is being sought.

Karin Gueffroy, the victim's mother, listened intently to the testimony. A co-prosecutor in the case under a standard provision of German law, she pushed her face into her hands each time there was a description of her son's death.



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Minority

Continued from page 1

than it has been for schools that started at a lower point, he said. In addition, some universities, particularly UK, have increased the percentage of black students they've recruited. That's affected smaller schools like Western, Bailey said, which have lost some black students to the larger universities.

Council statistics show a 17.9 percent increase in black undergraduate enrollment at UK from 1987 to 1990 and a 50 percent increase at the University of Louisville for the same period.

Bailey also said enthusiasm in his department for recruiting and retaining black students is high.

"We need additional dollars, that's what we need," Bailey said. Jim Booth, provost of Murray State, made a similar defense of his school's desegregation statistics.

Murray State, near Kentucky's southwestern tip, draws students from at least five states, Booth said. Yet council statistics include only blacks who are Kentucky residents, Booth said. That gives a misleading picture of racial diversity at Murray, which has more black students than are reflected in the council's statistics.

Booth, however, couldn't provide

exact statistics on the number of blacks at Murray.

Murray has made great efforts to increase diversity and, for this fall, has hired six additional black faculty members, Booth said. The council statistics are for the fall of 1990 and don't reflect that progress, he said.

The 1990 figures also may be affected by the deployment to Saudi Arabia at that time of troops stationed at Fort Campbell, about 50 miles from Murray State, Booth said. He believes some of Murray's black students were affected by the call-up.

The committee voted to have council staff continue to work on the incentive plan to make sure it provides enough encouragement for greater desegregation efforts. Committee members also asked the staff to consider ways of giving money directly to departments that make the greatest progress within universities, rather than to the university's central administration, where the money might have less impact. And they said the plan should provide for quicker payment of the incentives — perhaps yearly rather than at the end of a biennium.

The council staff will present the rewritten plan to the committee in early October. If approved, it will be considered by the full council in November. It would then go to the governor and next year's General Assembly as part of the state high-

Old kitchen standby now used for toxic cleanup

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here's the idea: You take hazardous waste — sewage sludge, PCBs, old chemical weapons, almost anything — and stuff it into what amounts to an enormous pressure cooker, possibly one drilled deep beneath the earth's surface.

And presto! Instead of toxic crud, you've got carbon dioxide, water, maybe some salts and ammonia.

The process, called supercritical water oxidation, can break down any organic compound. You filter

Oil

Continued from page 1

and the Boone Disaster and Emergency Services laid the cotton booms in the water along 500 feet of shore and also put shredded cotton material into the water to soak up oil behind the booms.

Burger said he was unaware of any environmental damage from the spill.

out possibly dangerous heavy metals from the waste stream, and what's left is harmless. It can even

be resold or released without damaging the environment. The environmental group Green

peace has urged the Defense Department to consider supercritical water oxidation.

The Political and Economic Reform in Communist China and Soviet Union

Invited Public Speech

By Ruan Ming

Visiting Professor, Princeton University

Secretary of Former Chinese Communist Party Chief Hu Yaobang

China, June 1989, after ten years reform, a pro-democratic movement surfaced with a bloody crackdown by Chinese Communist Government, thousands of Chinese citizens were killed by troops armed with tanks. Soviet Union, August 1991, after six years reform, thousands of people overthrew the coup leaders, democracy triumph over the seventy years communist dictatorship.

Where: Room 230, Student Center, University of Kentucky
When: 2:00 pm, Saturday, September 7, 1991

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International Affairs, UK

Black

Continued from page 1

"What's missing for a lot of young people is the pride in African history that I think an Afro-centric curriculum will foster," he said.

The students at Berger elementary will study such black achievers as Matthew Henson, who explored the North Pole with Robert Peary, and Garrett Augustus Morgan, who invented the traffic light and gas mask.

The study also found that 50 percent of all students suspended from district schools in 1989 were black males, even though they made up only 27.6 percent of the total enrollment. The task force didn't study the rates for black female students.

The Berger curriculum, devised by Milwaukee Public Schools and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee educators, as well as community members, gives students a chance to read more African-American literature and talk to community residents about the civil rights movement or other issues.

"We will still study traditional history and follow the curriculum

we have in the past, only now we are including the African-American influences. That's good for everybody, not just black students," Ms. Mosley said.

African-American content will also be injected into such subjects as science, math, social studies, language arts and physical education.

Uniforms will be worn to eliminate competitive dressing and confrontations among students and save parents money.

Students will also meet one-on-one for an hour a week with a mentor, someone who will provide a positive role model.

Teachers also are to visit students' homes to promote parental involvement and make the teachers aware of situations youngsters face outside school.

Programs will be offered outside regular schools hour in such areas as drama, art and recreation, as well as teen-age pregnancy prevention programs.

In Baltimore, where a same-sex, all-black class began in 1989, educators there say the elementary school boys posed fewer discipline problems and attendance has improved.



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SPORTS

UK wins one of three from volleyball powerhouses

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

UK's volleyball team doesn't invade "pasties" to its season opener. The 22nd-ranked Wildcats Classic.

opened the 1991 season against Nebraska, Wisconsin and Texas Tech ranked third, 13th, and 20th, respectively, at Memorial Coliseum this weekend in the Kentucky Kickoff Classic.

UK rallied to beat Texas Tech 3-2 Saturday afternoon and then fell to Wisconsin and Nebraska, 3-0, 3-0, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Against Wisconsin, UK couldn't

pull a complete game together and the Badgers clawed them, 15-8, 15-9, 15-12.

"Wisconsin is a nice defensive team," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "The match was a learning experience for our people. We have to make a commitment to the details of the game."

The Wildcats gave Nebraska a somewhat more detailed performance in games one and three, but the Cornhuskers, who brought their own radio coverage, beat Kentucky 15-13, 15-2, 15-10.

UK's opener with Texas Tech proved to be the most exciting. The lead seesawed from game to game. The Cats dropped the first game, 15-8, then overcame a five-point deficit to win the second game, 15-13.

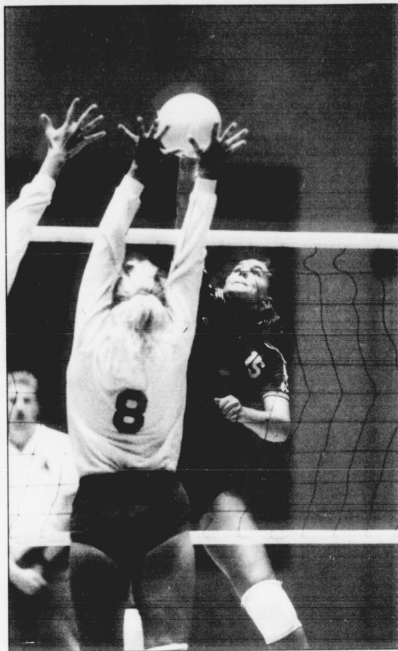
Tech flexed their muscles in game three and wrenched it away from UK 15-5.

Led by senior Cathy DeBuono and junior Ann Hall, UK stormed back to tie the match in the fourth game, winning 15-10 and forcing a tie-breaking fifth game.

Sophomores Betsie Aldridge and Eunice Thomas and freshman Melody Sobczak leapt off the Cats' bench and provided clutch saves.

With UK ahead 14-7, Sobczak, 6-foot, leapt to the net and punched the ball to the Texas Tech floor. UK won the rubber game, its first match of the season, 15-7.

"I didn't expect to get this much playing time," Sobczak said.



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kentucky State

Freshman Melody Sobczak tried to spike the ball against the University of Nebraska Sunday afternoon. UK lost 15-13, 15-2, 15-10.

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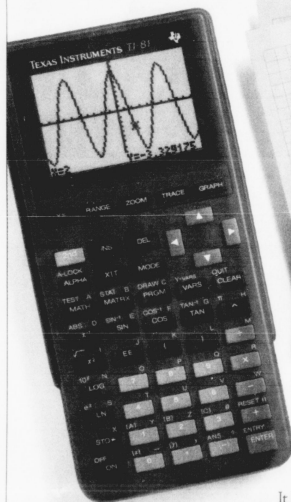


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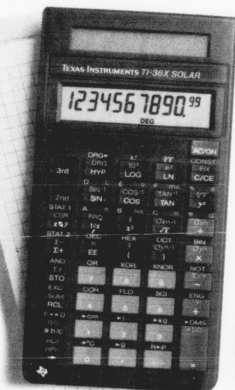
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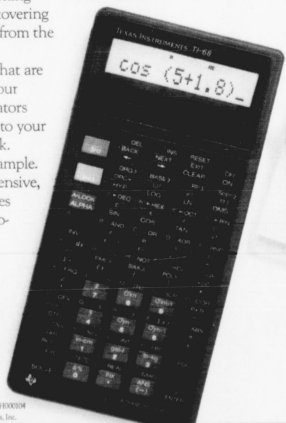
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A few leftovers: football still the best, forget baseball

The leaves haven't started turning and the air is still a little heavy, but football is here. Finally.

After seven months of torture (the World League of American Football doesn't count), football is back. No more speculation. No more talk. It's time to settle things on the football field.

Basketball and baseball are great sports; they fill the void nicely. But they can't compare with football.

Baseball poets will never admit this, but football is really the "thinking person's sport." And no other sport comes closer.

No sport combines the physical with the mental like football. You have to have the physical gifts to be able to block the other man or cover that wide receiver one on one, but you also have to be able to remember literally hundreds of possible plays.

Baseball fanatics say that there is that certain peace in baseball, there's also that certain amount of boredom.

Basketball fanatics argue that athleticism is greater, but it's far more an individual sport. I'll admit that basketball is second place on the scale.

Soccer ranks just behind lawn darts.

Some will say that football is too brutal, but the truth is that the percentage of players injured compares pretty evenly with other sports. The difference is there are many more football players on a team.

Football is the ultimate team



Barry REEVES

sport. There are 11 men always relying on the other men on his side. One mistake can screw up an otherwise perfect play.

The preconceived notions I had about major-league baseball players were washed out this summer.

Living near the Cincinnati Reds for the last several years, all I heard was bickering, scuffling, "I'm not talking to the media," etc. Nobody ever seemed happy.

Even last season, when they led the NL West from wire to wire, it seemed that very few of the Reds were happy. Chris Sabo is perhaps the only member of the Reds that actually looks at baseball as a game.

When you walk around the Reds clubhouse, the feeling that you get is one of pure business, one where they would actually rather be elsewhere.

I actually thought that's how most clubhouses around baseball actually were.

That was until I spent the summer in Houston, around the Astros.

In the Astros clubhouse, one finds men laughing and joking and talking baseball, golf and anything else. Just about all the players and coaches are always willing to talk with

the media, even after a poor performance.

The Astros are a club that has spent most of the season in the cellar of the NL West, but they still enjoy the game. To them, they get paid to play a game, instead of playing to get paid, like it is in Cincinnati.

Astros second baseman Casey Candaele thinks he knows why.

"We know that God blessed us with (major-league) talent and that he didn't bless many, so we never take it for granted," he said. "We just go out and play the game because we love it."

"I can't really understand how that some don't. It's like the game owes them something. Hey, we owe the game."

At least some athletes have the proper perspective.

After watching Saturday's Louisville-Eastern Kentucky football game, I was left with one simple question: Was U of L sandbagging or was last season a fluke?

One thing is for sure, if the Cardinals play like that Thursday when Tennessee comes to Cardinal Stadium, it's going to get real ugly.

Tennessee is a valid Top 10 team, which has substantially more talent than EKVU.

This will give the UK fans an idea of how the Wildcats and Cardinals stack up even though negotiations for the matchup have broken down. UK plays Tennessee at Commonwealth Stadium Nov. 23.

With the opening of the football

season last Wednesday with Top 10 teams Penn State and Georgia Tech, it was surprising to learn that none of the television stations in Lexington carried the game.

Stations in Louisville, Cincinnati and just about every other market in the country had the game. Not Lexington. Football is still No. 2 here.

Unless you were fortunate to own

a satellite dish, you were out of luck. UK football coach Bill Curry, to his dismay, had to resort to just that.

Curry's been working hard to build college football in Lexington, but this was just a minor reminder that there's still a long way to go.

Being on a Wednesday night, the first game of the college football

season, especially two Top 10 teams, sure would have beat reruns of some ridiculously silly sitcom or predictable drama.

It doesn't make you wonder why Paul "Bear" Bryant left.

Senior Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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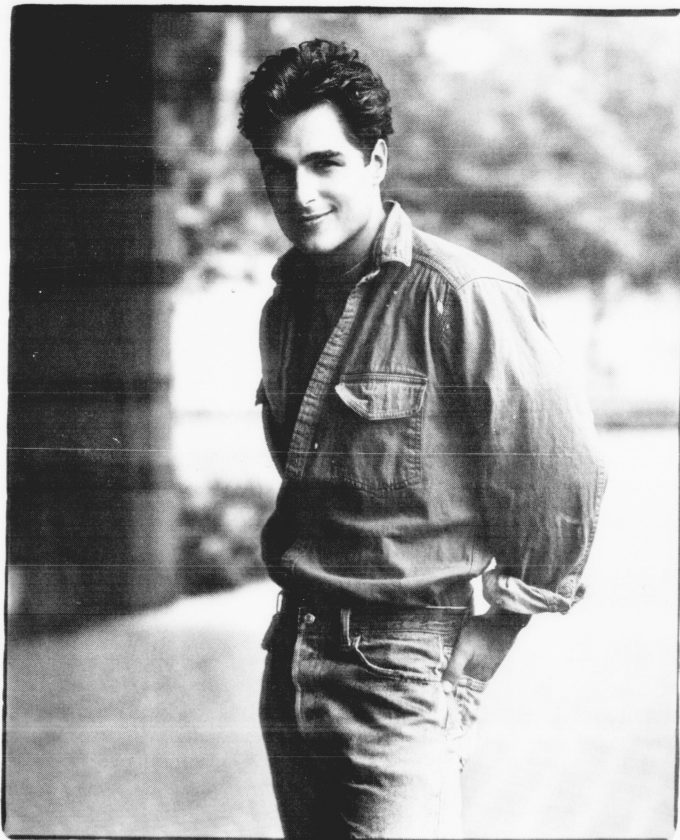
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DIVERSIONS

SAB brings top films to Worsham

Staff reports

The surprise hit "Silence of the Lambs" kicks off the Student Activities Board fall cinema season tomorrow night at Worsham Theater.

The film, starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, is the first of the second-run films that will be shown at Worsham, located in the new Student Center.

Presented by SAB, the fall film season will include a different movie each week. There also will be weekly free showings of older films such as "Amadeus" and "Brimstone and Treacle," as well as Saturday double-features.

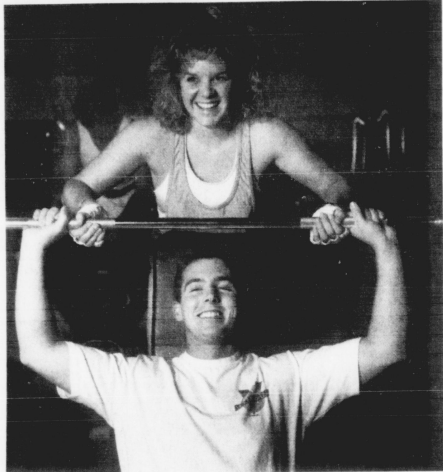
Greg Laber, serving his second year as chairman of the SAB Cinema Committee, said the group "made a special effort in the summer" to bring top-name films to Worsham.

"We're always looking for new ideas, new ways of reaching differ-

ent groups of people," Laber said. Many of this summer's biggest hits will be presented this fall. In addition to "Silence of the Lambs," SAB will be showing "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" Nov. 6-10; "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" the following week; and mega-hit "Terminator 2: Judgement Day" Dec. 4-8.

Other notable films that are a part

See SAB, Page 11



"Membership Has its Privileges!"

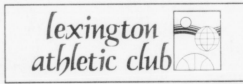
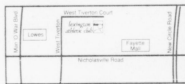
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PHOTO COURTESY PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Leslie Nielsen reprises the role of Lt. Frank Drebin in "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear." Nielsen made his first appearance as Drebin in the short-lived ABC-TV series "Police Squad"

Turner video to celebrate 50 years of 'Citizen Kane'

By HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

"Citizen Kane"
Turner Home Entertainment.
(\$19.98; Not rated.)

"Citizen Kane" is considered by many to be the greatest movie ever made, and the special 50th anniversary edition video from Turner Home Entertainment is a welcomed and necessary addition to any home video library.

While the movie first made headlines when a brash, young Orson Welles parodied the life of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, it is an unchallenged, magnificent work of art and technology because of its innovative use of lighting, camera and sound.

While many movies had been made in color by 1941, notably "Gone With the Wind," "The Wizard of Oz" and "A Star Is Born,"

Welles considered black-and-white essential to setting the proper mood for his film.

Welles and Herman Mankiewicz produced a script that chronicled the life of a newspaper tycoon and would-be politician, Charles Foster Kane. (They won the Academy Award for best screenplay.)

Kane, who dies a lonely man after his attempts to make an opera singer out of his wife, Susan Alexander, destroys his personal and professional life.

The film's plot centered on a reporter's efforts to determine the meaning of the dying Kane's final word, "Rosebud."

Hearst, whose parties at his San Simeon castle and extra-marital affair with the actress Marion Davies were the talk of Hollywood, was the main source for "Citizen Kane." But Welles also drew upon the lives of Robert McCormick, a wealthy Chicago businessman who had himself tried to promote an untalented opera singer, and Samuel Insull, who had built an opera house in Chicago.

Instead of a straightforward narrative, "Citizen Kane" jumps back

and forth in time as the reporter interviews people who knew Kane and newsreels depict the highlights of his public life. It is similar in structure to "Marching Song," a play Welles wrote when he was 17, based on a reporter's search for the abolitionist John Brown.

Welles cast himself as Kane and also used several of the old Mercury players, including Joseph Cotten, Everett Sloane and Agnes Moorehead. To compose the sound track, he hired Bernard Herrmann, who would later work with Alfred Hitchcock on "Vertigo," "North by Northwest" and several other films.

But the most important member of the "Citizen Kane" crew was cinematographer Gregg Toland, whose credits included "Wuthering Heights" and "How Green Is My Valley." Toland, anxious for the chance to try out new techniques, had requested to work for Welles.

Toland and Welles made extensive use of deep-focus photography, which by putting the entire frame of a picture into focus, allowed several points of view to be shown simulta-

See KANE, Page 11

Alpha Xi Delta



RUSH SCHEDULE

Sunday September, 8	Informational Party 7:00 - 8:00 pm Student Center Rm. 230
Monday September, 9	Interviews 9:30 am - 6:00 pm Student Center Rm. 357
Tuesday September, 10	Interviews 9:30 am - 6:00 pm Student Center Rm. 357
Wednesday September, 11	Rush Party 6:00 pm and 7:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta House
Thursday September, 12	Preference Party 6:00 pm and 7:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta House
Friday September, 13	Pledging 7:00 pm Alpha Xi Delta House

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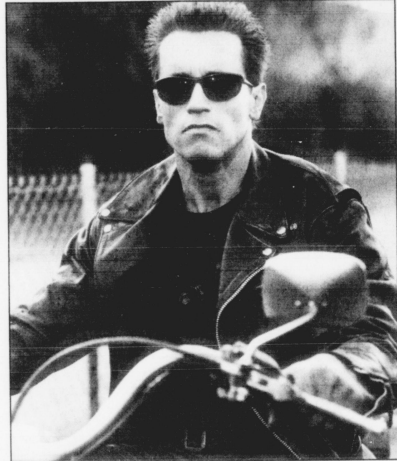
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TOP: William Baldwin (left), Kurt Russell (center) and Scott Glen (right) battle fires in "Backdraft."
 BOTTOM: Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a cyborg sent from the future to protect a young boy in "Terminator 2: Judgement Day."

SAB

Continued from page 10

of the fall series include Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and the Walt Disney classic "Fantasia."

Schedules of the fall films are available at the information booth by Worsham Theater. All films except free showings are \$2. A UK ID is required.

Showings are Monday through Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 4. Center Theater Freebies are held Monday nights at 7:30 and Saturday double-features have showings at 3 and 5 p.m.

Kane

Continued from page 10

neously. Deep-focus had been used during the silent film era but was largely discontinued in 1925 when a new type of film stock made the effect technically unfeasible.

By the late 1930s, however, the quality of film had improved enough to again allow for deep-focus, and Welles and Toland used it to stunning effect.

It is interesting to note that TV entrepreneur Ted Turner is releasing "Citizen Kane" in glorious black and white. Turner originally had planned to colorize the masterpiece, which set off a massive congressional campaign to create legislation for a national film commission to oversee colorization.

Kappa Delta welcomes the Pledge Class of 1991! Congratulations!

Jennifer Adkins
 Julie Adkins
 Samantha Adkins
 Jamie Alley
 Holly Bellucci
 Kelly Booth
 Grace Bradley
 Teresa Burdette
 Jennifer Charmoli
 Stephanie Cohen
 Amy Cornette
 Mary Beth Cotton
 Jennifer Criggall
 Christy Crosier
 Stacy Demos
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 Marla Ford

Heather Fox
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 Kimberly Gehrke
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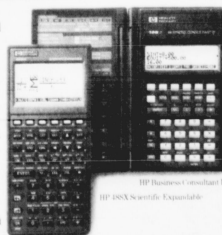
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functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Segregation is still dividing UK community

De jure segregation ended at UK in 1949 when Lyman T. Johnson became the school's first black student.

But today, more than 40 years later, a different kind of mentality divides the University: self-segregation.

Most fraternities and sororities are exclusively white, while others are entirely black. There are no blacks on the Student Activities Board. And there are no blacks on the Kentucky Kernel editorial board.

Lauretta Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, says the school is a hostile environment for blacks, perhaps explaining the tendency for self-segregation.

But this kind of segregation can breed misunderstanding and heighten racial hostility.

The recent printing of the outdated version of "My Old Kentucky Home" — which contained the lyrics "Tis summer, the darkies are gay" — was a reminder of the gap that remains between the two cultures.

The slur was unintentionally published in the "1991-92 Wildcat Datebook," produced by the all-white Student Activities Board.

The incident outraged several black groups on campus, including Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity and Simba Elimika, a student organization interested in educating others about African heritage.

SAB responded by pulling the books from store shelves and issuing a formal public apology to the student body, stating the error was "not intended maliciously or purposely."

However, Phi Beta Sigma member Ricardo Nazario-Colon said sorry wasn't good enough and demanded the resignation of those involved with the incident. He announced his fraternity's intentions to boycott SAB activities if no one resigned.

"We're tired of taking 'I'm sorry,' apologies," Nazario-Colon said.

"We've been hearing that for the past 400 years and we're sick of it."

We understand the position of Nazario-Colon and others. This seemingly



is another example of the racial incidents that have occurred on campus during the last few years.

Perhaps unknown to many at UK, blacks say they face varying levels of racial insensitivity on a daily basis.

Nazario-Colon said he has been called "nigger" 27 times during the three years he has been in Kentucky.

In this light, it is understandable that several blacks reacted strongly to the publication of an outdated version of "My Old Kentucky Home."

But most instances of bigotry are perpetrated by ignorant individuals and are not indicative of institutionalized racism at UK. The call for resignations, based on this one particular incident, is an excessive reaction to the matter at hand.

While the publication of the racial slur was careless and perhaps naïve on the part of SAB, it was an inadvertent error. SAB members must be held accountable for their actions, but not to the point of resigning.

By demanding that SAB members resign, Phi Beta Sigma is promoting an "us versus them" mentality that only serves to further polarize an already segregated campus.

The real issue here is not the publication of an archaic version of a song, but the extreme level of racial tension at UK. This is evident in the veh-

ment reaction to this one incident and also to an incident that occurred last spring involving a minister who made a stop on campus.

The minister allegedly made a racist remark during a sermon in the Free Speech Area, resulting in a scuffle between the minister and several black students.

These examples reveal the level of racial tension at UK and point the need for more understanding of diverse cultures, including a heightened sensitivity toward different student groups.

This was the goal of UK when it introduced a cross-cultural studies requirement in fall 1988. Apparently, a few classes in cultural studies, however, aren't enough to erase years of ingrained racism.

More is needed.

Alleviating racial tension on campus cannot happen overnight, but it would be a positive step toward better relations if both black and white student organizations worked toward integration — gaining both understanding and tolerance.

Racism is born of ignorance and thrives on segregation. By building brick walls among different racial groups on campus, we will never gain a better understanding of the human condition.

God save the czar, return the Romanovs to Russia



Alan CORNETT

In a continuation of the brutal activities and vile murders carried out in the name of "the workers" and "equality," the Communist Party of Russia slew the rightful ruler of Russia, Czar Nicholas II, along with his family, in a cellar on the night of July 16, 1918. With their usual compassion and respect, the Bolsheviks then burned the bodies of the Romanovs and threw them into a mine shaft.

This is a far cry from the current Soviet counter-revolution, which is taking place peacefully and under the rule of law. The Communists have no compassion; those who love liberty must.

Still, the current move away from communist-leftist ideology is a terrible struggle and is liable to face setbacks and roadblocks.

There is also no guarantee that the counter-revolt will remain a peaceful one.

And there is no guarantee against another coup — a coup run by more competent, sober, and ruthless leaders than the recent putsch.

In his magnificent history, "Left-

ism Revisited," Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn gives much valuable information about Russia. He points out that, while people in the Anglo-American world usually are conformists, Russians are not. Rather, Russians are very individualistic, almost to the point of being anarchistic.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn quotes Edward Crankshaw as saying, "The Russian is a man who regards compromises not as a sign of strength, but as a sign of the dilution of the personality, or self-betrayal ... (It) all comes from a natural individualism which makes our vaunted, rugged individualism look like an abandonment of personality."

The world is watching as Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin negotiate to reach a Western-style compromise. But such is not in the Rus-

sian nature. The constitutional monarchy would allow for the voice of the people to be heard, yet the whims of the moment would be kept in check and totalitarianism avoided.

The Russians are a very free-thinking people. That is not bad in and of itself, but it often leads to violent confrontations in society. There must be something in place to protect the liberty of individuals.

In such a society, an American-style democracy is not the answer. It works here (well, sort of) because both political parties have evolved from a single line of thought and are held in check by the Protestant tradition.

In Russia, a czar could ensure liberty and serve as a rallying point for a diverse nation. A constitutional monarchy, which Kuehnelt-Leddihn argues is the great governmental institution formed by the Europeans, is what would be instituted, not a dictatorship monarchy.

tures in this rich land of opportunity.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn points out that Pravda was a legal publication and there were Bolsheviks sitting on the Duma, the Russian parliament. So the idea that Russia was not a liberal country under the czars is false. Like the rest of the civilized world, Russia was progressing toward more and more freedom. And it was doing so faster than most.

But "the fall of the monarchy in March 1917 destroyed the center and object of all loyalty." The monarchy was then replaced with a republic which was easy prey to the brutal reds.

Without an established center, there was no place for the Russians to look for guidance against the Bolsheviks. That, coupled with the peasants greed for more land, led to another Dark Age for the Russians.

Now, we see another vacuum at the center and a "democracy" rushing in to fill it. It may not work this time, either. Russia is a rich and



GORBACHEV

wonderful land and its people deserve liberty and peace. The only way to do that may be to bring back the Romanovs.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

U.S. could learn from Russians



Don YATES

It is almost as if a century of history never happened. The political assumptions, beliefs, and fears about the world which the last four generations carried with them have collapsed and disappeared.

As a result of events such as World War I, the Depression, and the Cold War seem now to be the briefest of moments.

The 1991 Russian Revolution should be a symbol to our generation that the world is now passed away. And for the first time in almost a century a generation stands free of the historical and political shackles of the past that have propelled modern politics. All over the globe in the last few years, men and women of our age have taken to the streets in the hopes of bettering their lives. Young Germans attacked the Berlin Wall with hammers and picks on an autumn night in 1989. In one night they reversed 40 years of history.

During Christmas of that same

year, the people of Romania rose up and violently deposed the thugs that had made their lives hell for so long. For several heady weeks in the summer of 1989, brave Chinese students defied their tyrants with nothing more at their backs than their eloquent voices and sheer numbers.

Our generation, however, will receive no inspiration or leadership from the current crop of leaders.

After all, what examples of civic virtue can we look to? Can you really believe in an ex-chimpanzee's sidekick whose first foreign policy "triumph" was to rescue a small island from the wicked designs of construction workers by sending in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Ma-

derstand the import of all the events that have altered the world.

I hope the euphoria and emotions of the Second Russian Revolution will awaken our collective political conscience to the amount of potential for positive change that now exists. The pictures of ordinary men and women ripping the statues of their rulers, smearing graffiti on the walls of KGB offices, or resisting tanks with barricades of old bathtubs and cars should remind us of the potency and vitality of the republican ideals which this nation so often forgets.

Our generation, however, will receive no inspiration or leadership from the current crop of leaders.

After all, what examples of civic virtue can we look to? Can you really believe in an ex-chimpanzee's sidekick whose first foreign policy "triumph" was to rescue a small island from the wicked designs of construction workers by sending in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Ma-

rine, Coast Guard, Boy Scouts, Van Damme, the Chicago Bears, and Thelma and Louise? Or how about an oafish, idiot who instead of being Vice-President should be out making a living by competing Opie Taylor look-a-like contests?

If other young people can take to the streets under the danger of death, then we can muster enough courage and commitment to challenge our own government to provide better schools, improved health care, or a cleaner environment. We do not have to necessarily barricade the streets to accomplish such goals. All we need to do is recognize that what the brain-ailing dolts who populate our government tell us is not always right.

In a world that has changed so much in the last few years, it should not seem a strange notion that the United States could learn a few lessons about democratic principles from the Russians.

Don Yates is a second year law student and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.



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