Kentucky Kernel

Wednesday, November 1, 1989

UK professor named budget director

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — UK public finance professor Merl Hackbart was appointed yesterday as the state's budget director. Hackbart held the budget post for a time at the end of the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Hackbart, 48, who is associate dean of the College of Business and Economics, served as budget director in late 1982 and 1983, during the waning months of the Brown administration. He has also held dumerous advisory positions in state government.

state government.

Hackbart replaces Kevin Hable,

Hackbarr replaces Kevin Hable, whose departure from Frankfow will be a significant loss for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, lawmakers say. Hable told Wilkinson during a private meeting Monday that he would resign effective Nov. 15 to return to his law practice with the Louisville firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. Hable said financial considerations prompted his desire to return to private life and the timing was appropriate.

"I believe now is the time for me to re-enter the private sector... Joining state government was a personal financial sacrifice for me. I didn't intend to make it a career," Hable said.

Wilkinson declined to dwell on the reasone for Hable's decreting "I

Hable said.
Wilkinson declined to dwell on the reasons for Hable's departure. "I think you ought to accept Kevin Hable's statement at its face value," Wilkinson said. "I did."

A leading legislator who has be-come friend with Hable said the Ashland native will be difficult to

"I think he has more credibility and more compatibility with the legislature than anybody in the ad-ministration," said Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, who worked closely with Hable as chairman of the House Appropriations and Rev-enue Committee.

enue Committee.
"I don't think any have better re-lationships than Kevin," said Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, the chairman of the Senate budget-

chairman or the writing panel.

Hable, 36, has been something of a maverick within the administration, occasionally outspoken about the need for more state revenue and usually candid with legisla-

kinson goes back many years and Hable served as attorney for the governor on several business pro-jects before either got into public life.

jects before either got into public life.

"I'm leaving on completely amicable terms with the governor." Hable said. "I came in as the governor's friend, and I'm leaving as his friend. I've offered to provide my advice - if he asks for it - on budget, legislative and legal matters," he said.

Wilkinson also said his relationship with Hable remains a good one. "Kevin Hable has been a friend of mine for 15 years and is a friend of mine for 15 years and is a friend of mine today," Wilkinson said.

Clarke said Hable is trusted by legislators, who respected his commitment. "He is the most effective, and the guy that is the most committed to making programs work that I've dealt with in the administration."

See UK, Page 5

Hackbart appointment beneficial for universities, UK officials say

By ELIZABETH WADE

Associate Editor

Several UK officials said the appointment of public finance professor Merl Hackbart as state budget director should help higher education make its case with the General Assembly in the 1990 General Assembly of General Assembly of General Assembly of General Assembly General General General Assembly of General Assembly General G

Tarrant & Combs in Louisville, Ky, UK Vice President for Admin-istration Ed Carter said Hackbart knows how to evaluate resource needs, such as funding for higher education, within state govern-

education, within same goroment.
"I think it means we'll continue to get a good hearing from the General Assembly," Carter said. "A man with this kind of academic and practical experience its certainly a good situation for us to be in."
Eastern Kentucky University associate business professor Carolyn Siegel, who was one of Hackbart's students during Brown's term, said Hackbart

should be a strong advocate for higher education.
"I think it's going to be beneficial to all universities," she said. "He's very much a supporter of higher education. He is aware of the mission statements of the universities and he supports them."

of the universities and he sup-ports them."

UK Vice Chancellor for Ad-ministration Jack Blanton, who was state budget director for part of the administrations of former Govs. Louie Vunn and Wendell Ford, said Hackbart has a "sen-sitivity to balance the needs of education."

"The best hope we have is:

sitivity to balance the needs of education."

"The best hope we have is he'll be sympathetic to higher education," Blanton said. "I think his entree is professional expertise."

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the University is not looking at Hackbart's appointment from the standpoint of currying more favor from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

"The essence of this appointment is a very talented person going to Frankfort to help out ur state," Vonderheide said. "He's a very capable and talentiment is a very capable and talentiment is a very capable and talentiment is a very capable expertise to the commonwealth of Kenson and the standard man. We're happy he can lend his considerable expertise to the commonwealth of Kenson and the standard man. We're happy he can lend his considerable expertise to the commonwealth of Kenson and the standard man. We're happy he can lend his considerable expertise to the commonwealth of Kenson and the standard man. We're happy he can lend his considerable expertise to the commonwealth of Kenson and the standard man. We're happy he can lend his considerable expertise to the commonwealth of Kenson and the standard man. We're happy he can lend his considerable expertise.

See HACKBART, Page 5

New ACT will not affect UK's admission standards

The first major revision of the American College Testing As-sessment has been implemented this fall to better test student's skills in a wider diversity of sub-icet areas

skills in a wider diversity of subject areas.

The Enhanced ACT, which
was given to students for the
first time last Saturday, takes 15
minutes longer to complete than
the old ACT and covers more
subject areas in greater detail.
"It is going to demonstrate if a
student has a weakness in (a given) area," said Randy Mills, UK
associate director of admissions.
"It should be beneficial to (academic) advisors in the placement
of students."
Unlike the old ACT that only

Unlike the old ACT that only reported scores in five areas, the Enhanced ACT reports 12

Enhanced ACT reports 12 scores.

The 12 scores include the composite score and four test scores, which are graded on a scale of 1-36, and seven subscores, which are graded on a scale of 1-18.

"The changes we introduced were designed to address results in a study we conducted about what has changed in the high school curriculum," said Patricia Farrant, assistant vice president of the ACT.

The test scores include: Eng-

The test scores include: Eng-lish, with subscores in usage/ mechanics; mathematics, with

subscores in pre-algebra/
elementary algebra, intermediate
algebra/coordinate geometry and
plane geometry and
plane geometry frignometry;
reading, with subscores in social
studies/sciences and arts/
literature; and science reasoning.
"They studied this and realized
there has been a change in philosophy and is a time to change
the format," Mills said. "This
should be placing emphasis on
subjects that are more important
in our nation."
Although the scoring system
will change from a 35-point to a
36-point scale, the new scores
are academically equivalent to
the scores required under the other
version of the test, Mills
said.
"A student who scored a 15
con the add tests makes an 18

now." Mills said. "They aren't dramatic changes." Although the test format has changed, students should not be upset about taking the new version of the test, Mills said. "I think some subjects will be harder," he said. "I don't think it's something to be nervous about."

The ACT Assessment, which began in 1959, is used by many two- and four-year universities and colleges, state educational systems and scholarship agencies to determine admissions, advising, placement, scholarship advising, placement, scholarship advising, placement, scholarship advising, placement, scholarship

Discount cards are available from SGA

By MICHAEL L. JONES

The Student Government Associ-ation will begin distributing UK Student Discount Cards today. The cards offer students, faculty and staff discounts at local businesses

and restaurants.
Students in residence halls will
receive the cards through the mail,
and greek organizations and UK departments will distribute the cards
to their members.
"It comes in handy," said SGA
President Sean Lohman. "We've
produced the program for a number
of years and it benefits a lot of students."

dents."

Discounts on the cards range from 10 to 35 percent.
"It's a constant coupon you can carry with you for different places,"
Lohman said.

Lohman also said distribution of Lohman also said distribution of the new campus phone books, which SGA began yesterday, should be completed by Friday. Be-cause of a printer's error, a supple-ment also will be distributed with the next two weeks, Lohman said. Pages 31-61 in the phone book in the departmental section are in-correctly unwhered and seem of the

in the departmental section are in-correctly numbered and some of the listings are not in alphabetical or-

listings are not in alphabetical order.

"We decided that students had waited long enough for their phone books," Lohman said. "The error doesn't affect students, if a student wants to call his or her teacher the faculty-staff section is fine, but it's the administration that uses (the departmental) section a lot."

Lohman said that the publisher is paying for a supplement that will include the "blue, yellow and organizational pages." The supplements will be distributed to departments by the University, and SGA will have 1,000 copies in its office for any students who want one.



SWEETS FROM A STRANGER: Bill Pfeille of the College of Allied Health takes some candy from Liz Jelinek, who works at the guardpost on Washington Avenue. Jelinek dressed up as a witch yesterday to celebrate Halloween.

Gorbachev to meet with Bush Dec. 2-3

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced yesterday that he will hold a shipboard summit in the Mediterranean with Soviet Pres-ident Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2-2 "Orbachev Dec. 2-2" "The President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2-2" "The President Mikhail S.

the Mediterranean with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev Dec. 2-3 "to put up our feet and talk" informally prior to a full-blown superpower meeting next year.

Bush described the weekend meeting as an open-ended discussion with no fixed agenda. He said neither he nor Gorbachev "anticipate that substantial decisions or agreements will emerge" on arms control or other maters.

The talks will take place on U.S. and Soviet naval ships on alternate days. The precise location was not onto the decision of the precise location was not visit there from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Bush acknowledged that he originally had opposed the concept of a get-acquainted meeting, favoring instead a well-planned meeting with assurances of concrete results.

He decided, however, that with dramatic democratic changes sweeping across Eastern Europe, the

Organizations help international students adjust to UK

By JENNIFER RUSSELL Contributing Writer

Adjusting to college life can be a Adjusting to college life can be a difficult process for many students, but having to adjust to a new culture as well can complicate things even further for many students.

About 950, or 4 percent, of the students on the Lexington Campus are international students, in addition to about 200 international

It is hard for many international students to adjust to life at UK be-

students to adjust to life at UK be-cause almost everything is a new experience for them, said Kazi Ah-med, who is from Bangladesh. "Sometimes international stu-dents feel alienated," said Ahmed, who is president of the Cosmopoli-tan Club. The Cosmopolitan Club is designed to bring American and international students together.

Ahmed said that the University has taken several steps to ease the transition international students have to make.

"lam seeing more and more from
the University, that somewhat
lacked previously, and I am very
pleased because international students know their numbers are less,
but their presence cannot be ignored, "Ahmerican students have
see a foreign face and hear a foreign
lack of communication. (The Cosmored, "Ahmerican students to
difficult for American students to
available to foreign students,
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"A lot of American students have
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lack of the seed of the s

and international students."

Chancellor for the Lexington
Campus Robert Hemenway has
made "internationalizing" the campus one of the parts of the Agenda
he has set for the Lexington Campus

Pus.

Hemenway's plan proposes that posure in order to prepare them for

See GROUPS, Page

DIVERSIONS

Pylon not another Athens, Ga., band. Story, Page 2

SPORTS

Pitino receives second verbal commitment. Story, Back page.

IVERSIONS

Pylon, in the 'green' again, returns to musical prominence

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor
What is it with Athens, Ga.?
The college town with a population of 43,000 has produced the B25's, Love Tractor, Dreams of Robert State and, of course, the demi-gods

of rock — R.E.M.
It also has produced Pylon, which was touted by R.E.M. drum-mer Bill Berry as "the greatest rock in roll Berry as "the greatest ro

C.A. Duane Bonifer Brian Jent Elizabeth Wade Tonja Wilt Michael L. Jones Barry Reeves Kip Bowmar Charlie McCue Steve Sanders

it's a college town. The college keeps a lot of different minds working together," said Curtis Crowe, drummer of Pylon. "And the fact that it's a small town, it has a backwater-way-of-thinking. It's hard to have an ego there."

In 1979, the four University of

Bombay

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Georgia art students decided to make music as a way to "entertain hemselves." It wasn't long before their music was entertaining other people as well. Col" single made it to the dance charts, and they released two albums, Gyrate and Chomp.

"It really snowballed. In 1980, we were in New York City and then toured Great Britain," Crowe said in a telephone interview from Baton Rouge, La.

By 1984 the show-biz pressure was so great that the band decided to call it quits, Crowe said.

But after the band broke up, their music enjoyed a new level of popularity, included a course of Popularity.

music enjoyed a new level of popularity.

R.E.M. included a cover of Pylon's "Crazy" in most of its sets on tour and on its 1987 album, pead Letter Office. And the band's "Stop It" was the high point of the 1987 documentary, "Athens Inside-Out."

The posthumous popularity and the plugging by R.E.M. spurred the band to give it another try,

port." Crowe said. "We wanted to get back to our creative lives, to something we had before. We missed it and wanted it back." Even after a 4 1/2 year higher forwes said that the music industry had changed very little. "The music industry, structurally, has not changed. If anything the tastes have changed. Radio can only play 'Stairway to Heaven' so many times before they have to replace it," he said. "There's a lot more of a selection in alternative music."

One sign of the change in alternative tastes is the increasing popularity of simple, guitar-oriented rock, which is characteristic of the "Athens sound" and R.E.M.

rock, which is characteristic of the
"Athens sound" and R.E.M.
Even if an Athens band played
polka music, they couldn't avoid
being compared to R.E.M.
But Crowe said that his band has
managed to avoid being dubbed as
an R.E.M. clone.

"We, out of all bands from Athens, have escaped the comparisons," he said. "First of all, we
have a female singer — which is
totally different. Our music is more
hard-edged dance music, real beatheavy and bass-heavy. About the
only thing we have in common

with (R.E.M.) is that we're from the same neighborhood."
Another thing Pylon has in common with R.E.M. is that they are supporting them on the band's fourth leg of their Green World Tour, where they are slated to play in large arenas all over the world. "In big arenas, you lose the small local flavor because they're all alike. But with small halls, they each have their own merits," Crowe said with the small strength of the small continuous more than the small common lawry."

Before Pylon broke up last time, Crowe said that music had become "too much of a business." This time the hand hopes to avoid that, he said.

"The one thing I would like to accomplish is that we each felt good about being in the band. Make the band a happy job," Crowe said "Right now it's a labor of love. We just want to maintain the fun and not let the pressure tear into us."

Pylon will support R.E.M. on

Pylon will support R.E.M. on the fourth leg of the Green World Tour. The show is Sunday night at 8 at Rupp Arena.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Mike & Call

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Artist Series has successful opening

By JOE FIGLIULO

The 1989-90 University Artist Series opened Monday night as more than 1,100 people turned out for a performance by L'Orchestre de

for a performance by L'Ochestre de la Suisse Romande with Armin Jordan as Music Director.
The concert, which featured Francois Guye as cellist, opened with Robert Schumann's "Symphony to. 2." The delicacy with which the trumpet introduced the initial theme was indicative of the playing that followed.
The orchestra performed with excellent control, swelling and diminishing perfectly under Jordan's di-

rection. The overall precision with which the orchestra performed the various dynamic changes was particularly pleasing.
Following a short intermission the orchestra returned with guest artist Francois Guye to perform "Scholemo, Hebrew Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra."
The performance was stirring, and Guy's performance, although technically excellent, was most remarkable for its emotional impact. The orchestra created the atmosphere of the piece with east.

phere of the piece with ease.

The orchestra closed the concert with Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole." In this piece the dynamic control was especially remarkable.

Explosions of melody and or-chestral color swelled out of the quiet ostinato of the first move-ment, "Prelude a la nuit." The vari-ous orchestral colors were nicely blended and most of the solo pas-sages were excellent. The audience was extremely ap-preciative, bringing back conductor Armin Jordan four times with their applause.

annul Jordan four times with their applause. The precision with which the orchestra played, coupled with the moving interpretations, guaranteed as much. Monday night's performance of L'Orchestre de la Susse Romande was the perfect beginning for this year's University Artist Series.

Rasdall exhibit combines music and art

By CHARLES McCUE Assistant Arts Editor

Three Lexington-area musicians will exhibit their art in the Rasdall Gallery as part of "A Rock 'n' Roll Show."

"A Rock 'n' Roll Show." factures the works of Lexington musicians Laurence Tarpey of Born Joey, Chris Casey of Two Small Bodies and David Butler of Stranglmartin.

"It came from an idea I came up with about a correlation with

up with about a correlation with artwork and music, consisting of people in both," said Sally Bar-nard, chairperson of the Student

The exhibit is in conjunction with a concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Barnard said she organized the show because there was a lack of exhibits geared toward students. "Some of the exhibits in the colled rerowd and I wanted to get it back to the students," Barnard said. The task was further compli-

The task was further compli-cated because Barnard had to help in organizing the art faction as well as the musical faction for the show. "We had to work out whose drum kit to use, how to hang the pictures and what about security for the concert. It wasn't easy," said Barnard.

said Barnard.

"All the work has very definite, individual style. It's very untamed, very exciting, very vibrant colors," said Barnard.

Barnard said she feels that there hasn't been a lot of campus wide interest in visual arts.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of students who aren't interested in the committee," Barnard said.
"I hope this will make students aware of this particular part of SAB."

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Dear Faculty, Staff and Students

It is our pleasure to write this letter on behalf of Dr. Chuck Ellinger for Council-at-Large. Dr. Ellinger has been a full-time faculty member of the College of Dentistry since 1965. He served as the Academic Ombudsman from 1983 to 1985. In 1981 he was a recipient of The Great Teacher Award given by the UK Alumni. Since 1985 Chuck has served on the City Council as the representative from the 10th District. During that time he has served his district, his community and his University well. Dr. Ellinger is the only employee of the University that sits on the Council.

Please join us in supporting and voting for one of our own, Dr. Chuck Ellinger, for Council-at-large on November 7th.

Many thanks.

Carolyn A. Williams
Dean, College of Nursing David Nash Dean College of Dentistry Dan Reedy la ge tostu

William Sulawy
William C. Lubaway
Associate Dean, College of Pharm

0 4 Sen 74 Juanita W. Fleming

Com C Tolina Tom Robinson Dean, College of Allied Health Teg my 5 Nees ma Peggy Meszaro_ Dean College of Home Er

2 contestunan Sean Lohman President of Student

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 Movie: Dangerous Liaisons
 Worsham Theatre, 7:30 & 10 \$1.95 each

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UK should ask students about fee increases

The Student Government Association Senate passed a resolution at last week's meeting asking the University to repeal the international student fee on the grounds that the fee is scriminatory" against international students and "designed

as an underhand way to increase tuition."

SGA is correct on at least one count: the University's method was underhanded.

The UK Board of Trustees approved the fee during the

summer when the SGA president was not present and the Kernel was not printing. And then it did not inform the international students of the fee until within a week before it

The University eventually gave international students until December to pay the fee, but what is most disturbing about the situation was the way it was handled.

As with the basketball ticket episode, the University appears

As with the basketball ticket episode, the University appears to have overlooked students' opinions and student leaders. The International Student and Scholars Office contends that the increase in fees is necessary, which probably is true, but the University made a mistake in the way the fee was raised. It is in the University's best interest to ensure that student input is gauged in these matters before an action is taken. By showing that it is interested in what the students have to say about actions that affect their lives, the University has a better chance of obtaining student support for unpopular programs. Few students enjoy shelling out more money for activity fees, but if the University can establish a process that explains why the extra mióney is needed and how it will be spent, students are more likely to support an increase in their fees. The University should have held a hearing on the international fee similar to the ones the Kentucky Council on

international fee similar to the ones the Kentucky Council on Higher Education conducts when considering raising tuition. It is even more important for the University to solidify the campus community in light of the upcoming meeting of the General Assembly. Higher education faces a difficult task in getting enough money from Frankfort, and unless all parties work together, higher education could fall flat on its face. As the state's motto says: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Letters

ISSO must justify new

The University's plan to charge international students an additional fee of 550 a semester in order to fully support the Office of International Affairs is an affront to these students, who are our guests.

After all, the whole University community benefits from the presence of foreign students.

ence of foreign students. The question here, it seems, real-ly centers on the effectiveness of the office in its mission. Many of reign students complain that they of not use the office for assistance with visas and immigration coun-seling. Also, there already are fees for certain activities, such as the Cosmopolitan Club and the cross-cultural workshop.

cultural workshop.

In addition, it appears that many services are really either duplications of services offered elsewhere at UK or are not well-publicized and well-used. Apparent duplications of services include counseling local excitors and the counseling local excitors are the control of the counseling local excitors are the counseling loca tions of services include counseling, legal assistance, notary public, emergency loans and scholarship indus. The office has refused to give statistics on use of its services. This leads me to suspect that either use is low or else figures are not hep. The should be. Are these students really being forced to pay for the inefficiencies of the office? Or, is the money being siphoned off to support other programs? In any event, we all have a right

In any event, we all have a right to know whether the office can jus-tify its existence. If this is not the case, its work should be parceled

It appears that many ices are really either duplications of services offered elsewhere..

out to other units on campus. The arguments the office has given thus far are not persuasive.

The man who would be president

As I read your columns about what students would do if they were UK President for a day, I must tell you what I would do.

√ Create world peace

Free the world of bigotry and

Although both are related and could fit under one topic.

After creating world peace, I would free all the downtrodden from the prisons, mental homes and universities, (ie. Manson, Holmes, Getz and Mandela) so we can all be one big, happy family together.

I would also replace all of the Kernel staff with "Freshies," be-cause they appear to be the only ones to write about current campus issues and because their views are always extremely funny (even if they are not always intended to be).

Dennis Hester is a business and

Because you, Why is mine Welcome more? my friend, to U.K. oreigner International Students

Simulation, dramatization

No matter how you say it, it's still not 'journalism'

Here's another look at news sim-ulation and if this is beating a dead horse, so be it.

The outlook for newsgathering becomes more bleak with every new instance of this bogus form of

Whenever it becomes necessary to put a hallowed word such as journalism in quotation marks it's a clear signal that we're all in trou-ble

Although anchoring network news is a kind of stage, most journalism professionals fight to minimize the "show" aspect in favor of the "broadcast" integrity.

Since I've worked with both of these broadcast journalists. I've come to admire their remarkable talents. Yet, when it's time to disagree, it's time to disagree, it's time to disagree (as I did with Dan's handling of the live interview with candidate George Bush).

This time it's Connie Chung with whom I have a major prob-

lem.

As soon as I heard from Peggy
Say, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson, that there would be a "segment" about Terry on Connie's
Saturday night program, I feared the
worst: Terry's plight would be sim-



David

who did, describe the actor who "played" Terry Anderson, shackled, sitting on the floor of some televi-sion set, his birthday cake brought in and set before him. The disgusting part of this whole simulation business is that a re-spected journalist would participate in it.

in it.

When what is generally understood to be a news broadcast ends with credits for the actors who performed, then journalism has taken a mighty leap into the chasm ordinarily filled by entertainment and fictional drama.

Calling it dramatization of an actual event won't wash.

"Roots," was very successful as ramatized history, but it wasn't a news broadcast.

The mini-drama of the fall of Richard Nixon may have historical importance, but it patently has nothing to do with the day-by-day gathering of news during the Watergate period tergate period

There's nothing wrong with dra-matizations as long as they don't masquerade as news footage. Simu-lated news is about as unsatisfacto-

ry as simulated love.

From simulated sunrises to simulated sunsets there is a vast wasteland of make believe. In short, there is no substitute for the real thing in journalism. To argue otherwise is to reduce a profession to rubble.

rubble.

When a doctor operates on me, I
want a clean incision.

A simulated scar drawn with
Mercurochrome is as useless as a
face painting. Whether it's a horse
race, a World Series game, a Super
Bowl, a sermon or a trial by jury,
simulation is as smelly as swamp
water.

water.

The argument is made that a news event is clarified and better understood when it is simulated. All Jonestown simulations and dramatizations are weak and more repulsive than the actual footage

To simulate the NBC ca man's videotaping of his own death at Jonestown is to do an unforgivable injustice to his memory.

You either see that news footage

You either see that news footage or you don't.

The moviemakers may do as they please and the box office will determine the profits, but that original piece of new tape will live far beyond all the pretended versions.

On a recent CBS "Evening News" with Dan Rather broadcast there was graphic, tragic, hornfying footage of the shooting of a young husband and wife in Boston.

A gunman had forced his way into the couple's car and had taken \$100 from them after they left a childbirthing class.

childbirthing class.

The robber shot the woman in the head and the man in the stomach. The news coverage included the husband's pleas over his celluar phone to the city's emergency center. The footage showed police and paramedies removing the victims from the car. The woman died, after her child had been removed by Caesarian section.

sarian section.

Whether the actual footage should have been shown at all is another argument, but the most telling point was anchorman Dan Rather's explanation at the end that this was, indeed, real. It appears we've reached the juncture when television anchormen and anchorwomen will feel compelled to inform us each time we've seen something whether or not it's the real thing.

This television threshold is a treatment of the service of

This television threshold is a tra-vesty. Television ratings are too much with us, late and soon. The future of simulated news ultimately rests with the viewer and the on-off switch. Each viewer will make the choice — real news or simulated news.

Hazing, drunkness are greek virtues columnist will sorely miss in future

Important Italicized Message: In the following piece, your humble author satirizes only those fraternities and sororities whose regular regimen of alcoholic, no-holds-barred debauchery would make Attila the Hun blush. Naturally, since your greek organization eschews such behavior, preferring kegs of Tang and all-night Scrabble marathons. I would never dream of poking fun at your fine group. So instead of making fun of you folks or your organization, I have chosen to make fun of all the other ones. Just wanted to make that perfectly clear. Now, back to regular type.

On the greek front, some fraternities and sororities fret that the
death knell may have sounded for
their way of life. Across the land,
college bigwigs are acting to curb
hazings and to limit alcohol abuse.
Here at UK, those fine folks on the
Interfratemity Council have flexed
their legislative muscles, stopping
frats from using house funds to
purchase alcohol.

Hopefully the move will stop
frat members from becoming
sloshed on keg beer purchased by
their houses. In the future, they'il
be reduced to getting sloshed on
keg beer purchased individually.
They might even have to take up a On the greek front, some frater-



collection to buy the kegs. Hats off to those responsible for this positive change in policy. Though not a greekster myself, I do know my friends in I Phelat Thi do know my friends in I Phelat Thi are collectively miffed about these needless changes. No fraternity or sorority would be the same, they tell me, without semi-conscious party-goers sprawled out on the floor, tossing their cookies into the potted plants.

floor, tossing their cookies into the potted plants.

And they also say nothing generates monster laughs more than wrapping a naked freshmen pledge around an oak tree with Saran

wrapping a master treatment around an oak tree with Saran Wrap. You know, college affords us the opportunity to grow as individuals. And there's an important reason why you should act, eat, sleep, drink, dress, talk and walk exactly like a hundred or so other people—it's so you can be yourself. So stamp those cherished greek letters to books, bags, body parts. And learn the art of speaking in unison with your fraternity brothers

the possibilities — greeks in stereo.

But that kind of togetherness gives me just one fear — I worp that mass cloning could render the greek system completely obsolete. But I guess we can worry about that when it happens.

This brings me to another interesting (?) point. Some say those lazy, crazy days of hazing could disappear. Most national greek organizations have put the kibosh on such harmless pranks as kidnapping people (I mean pledges) or forcing them to rip off drug stores.

It's a crying shame — there's nothing like committing a few felonies just for laughs, ch?' And who can dislike the good-natured fun involved in tying people up or beating them senseless with giant wooden paddles? Is this fraternal bonding of fraternal bondinge? You be the judge.

Shall we schmooze about booze?

be the judge.
Shall we schmooze about booze?

Now I realize your organization has no problem with alcohol, but I think you'll agree others do. If anything, your group teaches the right way to use alcohol. You don't have to have it; you just want to unwind. After a hard day of classes, you want to relax by loss-

ing down a brew or two. On a hard day, maybe three or four. Or 20. But you can handle it, right? So bathe in the stuff. Hang a beer IV. My I Phelta Thi pals tell me that there's nothing like a blackout to wile away those long, tedious weeks. And it puts the element of surprise back into your life. Waking up in the same bed every day can start your day off in a real rul, say my greek friends. Instead, get your jollies by regaining consciousness in a variety of strange locales: in trees, curled up in abandoned shopping earts, under tables, in Wyoming, etc. Who knows where you'll wake up?

So, as you can plainly see, the state of our nation's greek organizations is, in general, excellent. For now, that is. Though I am not a greek myself, I urge all of you that are to keep your guards up. Evil forces are at work to try to stop your wacky, good-natured brand of fun. The day may come when it is illegal to try to flash a pledge's head down a toilet. And wouldn't we all rue that day? You bet we would.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest volume to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest

opinions should be 850 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 contributers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Bush and Gorbachev to hold shipboard summit Dec. 2-3

leaders of the two superpowers "should deepen our understanding" of each other.

of each other.

"I don't want to have two gigantic ships pass in the night because of failed communication," Bush said. "I just didn't want to — in this time of dynamic change — miss something, something that I might get better firsthand from Mr. Gorbachev."

The president said he expects "a lot of discussion" about Eastern

The summit was jointly announced in Washington and in Moscow, where Soviet Foreign

Minister Edward Shevardnadze said the talks between the two leaders were "aimed at allowing them to know each other better" and would "contribute to broadening the changes taking place in the Soviet-American relationship."

Shevardnadze said the meeting "should be regarded as the most important stage in preparing negotiations which will take place during the official state visit by Mikhail Gorbachev" to the United States next year.

Corposence ...

Much of the planning appeared still to be done.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, asked what country Bush would use as the staging area for

the talks, said,
"We don't know yet."
Officials also said they did not know which ships Summit will have would be used or no fixed agenda whether first ladies Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev would accompany their husbands.
Bush said he decided to meet on a ship so "we can do it without too

Bush said he decided to meet on a ship so "we can do it without too much fanfare... where there's a rel-atively few number of people, not a tot of crush of bodies out there and a chance to put our feet up and talk. ... I think it's easy logistically for both sides."

Groups help international students adjust

Continued from page 1 the emerging global economy

"As a faculty, we need to think about whether or not the content of our courses reflects the internation-al context in which we live," He-menway said.

"We need to constantly be as-sessing whether our curriculum ac-curately reflects our position with-in a global economy."

Caroline Holmes, who is the adviser for the Cosmopolitan Club, said Hemenway's plan is encouraging, but she said that "there has to be an effort once they are here to integrate them into the community of learning."

"There needs to be a greater awareness of the cultural differences students bring with them," Holmes

"We would like to see more

cross-cultural training for all Americans on campus.'

Russell Brannon, associate vice chancellor for international affairs, said that the University should con-sider providing a place where inter-national students can get together.

Hemenway said that committees have already been set up to examine the international student issue and suggest ways things can be improved.

UK professor appointed to budget post

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1
tration," Clarke said.
Hable said last night that no
single event prompted his resignation.
"I would be wrong if I said this
job hasn't had some frustrations.
All cabinet-level jobs in state
government have plenty of problems and frustrations, but that has
nothing to do with why I'm leaving now," he said.
State agencies recently submitted their budget requests to
Hable's office in preparation for
the governor's 1990-92 budget.

"I think now is a good time, but if I had waited much longer, we would be in the active preparation and development phase," he said. Clarke said he believed financial considerations led to Hable's decision to leave. "I also think there's an element of frustration too," Clarke said. Clarke speculated that Hable may be frustrated by the prospect of puting together a budget for the coming biennium without new revenues.

ing to change his philosophy on revenue and he's not going to beat his head on the wall," Moloney

Wilkinson and Hackbart parried juestions about tax increases yes-

"It may be a little too soon, the first day, to ask him to prepare a budget," Wilkinson said.

The Democratic governor said he has not thought about what to do with Hable post on the Task Force on Education Reform, the panel preparing an outline for revising Kentucky's school system.

Hackbart a good selection, UK officials say for more than 10 years, will imme-diately leave his position as asso-ciate dean of the College of Busi-ness & Economics and acting chairman of the Department of Management.

Continued from page 1

tucky in what are really very criti-

tucky in what are really very criti-cal times."

Phillip Roeder, director of UK's
Martin School of Public Administration, said the funding of UK
"stands on its own meri."

Described as witty and thoughtprovoking in the classroom, Siegel
said Hackbart was a unique college
professor because of his experience
outside the classroom in finance.

"He's one of the most capable
and delightful people I've ever
met," she said. "He spins off ideas
and is very thought-provoking."

Hackbart, who has been at UK

He also was a faculty member of the Martin School and formerly was its director.

Vonderheide said Hackbart recent-ly notified University officials that he was discussing the position with Wilkinson officials.

bart will return to the University when his term in Frankfort ends. Furst said plans have been made to fill Hackbart's position and that a search continues to find a full-time chairman for the department of

Furst said that if the position is not filled by Jan. 1, it will tempo-rarily be occupied until July 1.

"We're kind of pleased the gov we re kind of pleased the gov-ernor would come to the University to get its budget director," Furst said. "We think Professor Hackbart is very much qualified and will do a super job."

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of Brend Management at Valvoine O²²

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A reminder that our next meeting is Wed., Nov. 1 at
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be a speaker.

be a speaker.

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Nov. 1st. If you still want to sign up for the trip, cell Anne at 258-6987. See you Wednesday!

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sigble. For more information contact Jim at 2539192. LAST DAY!! Pike calendar test shots: today from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Pike house! All UK women are welcome to tryout.

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Pitino gets another verbal commitment

Rick Pitino received his sec

Rick Pitino received his second verbal commitment of the fall recruiting season when Carlos Toomer announced yesterday that he will attend UK next fall. Toomer, a 6-4, 190-pound guard from Corinth, Miss., follows Jamal Mashburn, a 6-8 forward from the Bronx, N.Y., who said last week that he will attend UK.

Deciding to commit to UK was easy, Toomer said. Toomer said he had narrowed his choices to UK, Memphis State University and the University of Mississippi.

"I said to myself that if the right offer came along, that I would sign with anybody," said Toomer, who averaged 10 points and 7 rebounds last season for Corinth High School.

NCAA regulations prohibit plittine from commenting on Toomer until he signs on the dotted line. The fall signing period is Nov. 8-15.

Toomer said two factors that had a significant impact on his decision were Pitino's coaching style and the reputation of UK's fans.

"They have a great coaching

"They have a great coaching

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staff and the support they have is spectacular," said Toomer, who plans to major in engineering. He said that has a 2.6 grade point average at Cornith High School. "I also got along with the players real well. The team was really close-knit and that really impressed me."
With UK being on probation, most recruiting specialists didn't give Pitino and his staff much chance of signing top recruits this year.

give Pitino and nis Sant chance of signing top recruits this year.

But Toomer said UK's probation does not bother him.

"I thought about it (probation)," he said. "I'll only affect my freshman year. We'll still be rebuilding but, hopefully, we'll be a factor in the NCAA tourney by my second year. ... I can come in and average about 20 minutes a game as a freshman."

Johnny Mitchell, Toomer's high school coach, said UK's strong basketball tradition caught the eye of his player.

"It's the type of program that he wants to be in," Mitchell said. "The tradition of UK, along with Pitino, was the reason he (decided on UK). We play a similar style of ball to Pitino's. He plays No. 3 (small forward) for us, but he'll probably play point for UK."

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Pair of banged-up Cat teams to meet

By BARRY REEVES

After two consecutive rough-and-tough Southeastern Conference games, the UK football team will hobble into this weekend's game with the University of Cincinnati. The Wildcats have some of their

The Wildcats have some of their star players listed as questionable or out for Saturday's game. They are: starting defensive tackle Donnie Gardner (out with a pulled groin and a sprained knee), starting offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer (questionable because of a pulled groin), starting tailback Al-fred Rawls (questionable with hip pointer and severe calf bruise), starting outside linebacker Tony Massey (questionable because of a

sprained knee) and No. 2 fullback Mike Knox (questionable because of a sprained knee).

"When you play against SEC teams, then you are going to have people who are banged up," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We seem to have a bunch of people really banged up."

But the Cincinnati Bearcats are not without their injury problems. Cincinnati coach Tim Murphey said yesterday in a telephone interview that he has lost nine front line players.

view that he has lost nine front line players. Gone from Murphey's lineup is his starting tailback, starting full-back, top two tight ends, starting flanker, starting center, a starting offensive tackle, a starting safety and a staring linebacker.

"We have a lot of people banged up, but from the sound of it, they're a lot worse off than we are," Claiborne said.
"We've lost a ton of people this year," Murphey said. "It's tough enough (to lose a lot of players) when you have 95 players. But we have all of this happen, and we have all of this happen, and we have about 60 players we can play."

have about 60 players we can-play."
The reason Cincinnati (1-6-1) has only 60 players is because of NCAA sanctions occurring from re-cruiting violations before Mur-phey's arrival last winter.
"Right now, our biggest problem is that we have fewer scholarship players than a Division 1-AA school, but we are still playing a Division I schedule," Murphey

said.

Claiborne said he feels the injuries that keep a player from practing during the week are almost as damaging as the ones that keep a player out of a game.

"The guys play on Saturday, but they don't practice during the week." Claiborne said.

But UK defensive guard Joey Couch, who missed two days of practice last week with a hyperextended knee, said he thinks that an minor injury sometimes is helpful.
"Sometimes you can relax a little and reflect on what is going on, which is good," Couch said. "But it's better to be practicing because you can get (prepared) for the other team's blocking assignments and other things that you go over every



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