

Kentucky Kernel

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ANDY COLIGNON/Kernal Staff

PILING ON: Matt Schneider leaps into a pile of leaves raked by Eric Adams in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity house Saturday morning during the chapter's clean-up.

SGA bazaar to help students cut book costs

By REGINA SWIFT
Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to save money for next semester by selling and buying their text books at the Student Government Association Book Bazaar.

Students "will be able to buy them (books) for less and still sell them for more," said Lesley VanLeeuwen, SGA student services chairwoman.

The purpose of the book exchange is "to save students money

in buying and selling their books," said Sarah Coursey, executive director of the committee.

Students may purchase a book form for \$1 and drop off the form and their books and the form in 120 Old Student Center between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. during finals week, Dec. 11-15.

Students set their own prices for the books.

SGA will hold the books during Christmas break and students can purchase used books during the first week of classes, Jan. 8-12, be-

tween 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

The \$1 form charge pays for printing fees and other expenses, VanLeeuwen said. Additional money raised will go into the SGA endowment fund, which provides money for scholarships.

Students who sell their books through the Book Bazaar can pick up their money or unsold books Jan. 16-17.

This is the second year for the

See BOOK, Page 11

Wilkinson won't affect decision, Roselle says

Delaware hopes to make choice by month's end

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — UK President David Roselle was evasive yesterday on whether more money for his institution would influence his decision to leave his post if offered one at the University of Delaware.

Roselle, who is one of four finalists for the presidency of the Delaware school, has openly criticized budget state appropriations as inadequate. Asked if a pledge from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to increase funding would influence his decision to leave UK, Roselle said, "No."

When pressed by reporters for more comment, Roselle said, "I'm not going to speculate at the present time, I don't have a decision to make."

He said he "would like a commitment" to UK that it will receive more funding. Roselle repeated that his priority at UK is faculty and staff salaries.

"We need the ability to protect



ROSELLE

"We need the ability to protect our faculty and staff from being hired by other institutions," he said.

Roselle refused comment on Wilkinson's statements Monday, when he said Roselle had been fully aware of the state's financial condition when he took the post in 1987 and a replacement could be found if he wanted to quit.

Roselle, 50, met privately with Delaware officials all day Monday. He has been UK's ninth president since July 1987.

During the interviews Monday Roselle said he was asked numerous questions regarding his commitment to increasing minority faculty, staff and students. Roselle said that should be a priority at any institution.

Roselle's tenure at UK has been marked by an austere budget and controversy over his handling of an NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program.

Roselle said he did not seek the Delaware job, and he said that he was not a candidate for the presidency of any other school.

Asked what he was looking for, Roselle said, "To do education, to run good, educational programs."

Asked if he was doing that now, Roselle said, "We're trying."

UK has 22,300 students at its Lexington Campus. The University of Delaware has an enrollment of 20,477 students.

The Delaware Board of Trustees may announce a new president by the end of the month to replace interim president E.A. Trabant.

Professor to study how to help obese diabetics to lose weight

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

A study to research the effectiveness of low-calorie liquid diets as a key to intensive weight loss in obese diabetics will begin in February by UK professor of medicine and clinical nutrition James Anderson.

"In many people diabetes sort of disappears in this kind of diet," Anderson said at a news conference Friday. "We're trying to recruit 40 moderately obese diabetic persons to start in February."

By developing a successful intensive weight loss program for persons with type II diabetes, we hope to lay the foundation for future research and treatment in obesity and diabetes."

During the three-month study, half of the participants will receive

liquid supplements only, and half will receive supplements for breakfast and lunch with a carefully blended high-fiber evening meal.

Another important factor in the 800-calorie-a-day diet will be regular exercise, Anderson said.

"Diet and exercise is the treatment of choice for type II diabetics," he said.

"Our approach to treating obese patients really focuses on the technique needed to keep it (weight) off," said Dee Deakins, nurse coordinator for the UK Metabolic Research Group.

Deakins said that the key in this treatment is not just to get the weight off but to keep it off. The diet will reduce fat intake and increase physical activity to the equivalent of walking about 25 miles a week.

"We try to take a psychological

approach because knowing doesn't always equal doing" in maintaining proper weight, Deakins said.

"The advantage of this diet is that if we can enable people to stay on an 800-calorie diet, (weight loss will be) between two to four pounds a week and that should promote staying with the diet," Anderson said. "Ninety-five percent (of the participants) will be off insulin by the time they complete the program."

The diet reduces blood-sugar levels in diabetics and "losing weight makes their bodies very sensitive to insulin," Anderson said.

About five percent of the American population has diabetes, and Kentucky has about 175,000 diabetics, Anderson said.

"About 150,000 of those are type

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Brother From Another Planet?

Black Student Union president overcomes odds and excels in academics, campus life

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

Ricardo Nazario-Colon isn't from Mars.

But the places the president of UK's Black Student Union is from — the Morrisania section of The Bronx and the highlands of Puerto Rico — are about as far from the experience of most UK students as Mars.

And vice versa. "Coming in on the bus, I saw all this farmland and all these things referring to horses," the 22-year-old Latin American studies senior said.

Nazario-Colon, who still holds track records at DeWitt Clinton High School in The Bronx, said his first impression of the Bluegrass state was "Okay, not bad. Open country, good for running, green grass, lots of trees so it's good for your cardiovascular system."

"I was like, it's excellent for running, but my shock was that buses only ran until 6 p.m. at night. In New York, it was 24-7 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) buses and trains."

Nazario-Colon overcame stiff odds and attended two other colleges before coming to UK. The Bronx

has one of the highest high school dropout rates in the United States. "It's been rough," he said.

Nazario-Colon was accepted by Fordham University, but the New York City school system didn't adequately prepare him for the challenges of college, he said.

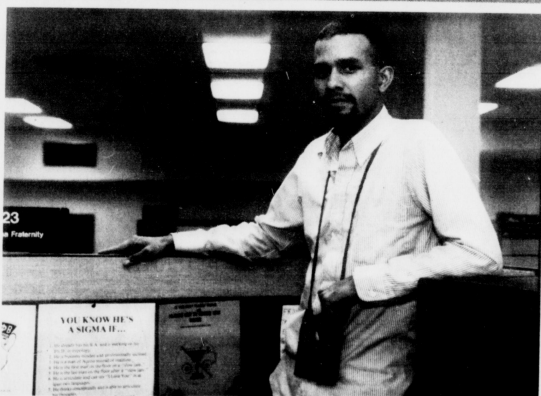
"While I was going through high school, there had been this survey done ... the survey stated that Hispanic students were genetically deficient," Nazario-Colon said. "I can't prove it, but I look back now and I can say that when I walked into a class, teachers already said, 'Well, you teach Hispanic kids this way.'"

Nazario-Colon once failed biology with a grade of 55, but "I didn't have to repeat it because I failed with a high enough grade."

The low academic expectations high school teachers placed on him caught up with Nazario-Colon while he was a student at Fordham.

"High school I got over. When I went to Fordham ... I got hit with plagiarism, I got hit with my grammar, dot your 'I's.' I had this Jesuit priest (who) used

See BSU, Page 2



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

While adjusting to UK was difficult for him at first, Ricardo Nazario-Colon, who came to UK from The Bronx, has become president of the Black Student Union and of his fraternity.

I N S I D E
DIVERSIONS

Spotlight Jazz Series ends season with duet. Story, Page 3.

SPORTS

Pitino's Wildcats face Tennessee Tech tonight. Story, Page 6.

BSU president overcomes odds, succeeds in the classroom

Continued from page 1

to take points if you didn't dot your 'I's.' Everybody used to spend five minutes dotting their 'I's' after the essay questions."

Nazario-Colon said he left Fordham because "I couldn't deal with it."

"I just wasn't prepared," he said. "Every semester I was in the dean's office ... explaining why I'm having such a hard time."

Nazario-Colon left Fordham and experienced some academic success as a marketing major at Hudson Valley Community College where he said "they actually cared" about student's progress.

The school in Albany, N.Y., was "like a community — if you did bad on your exams, professors talked to you after class. People really cared."

The first time Nazario-Colon returned to the Bronx from upstate New York, he said he noticed something that he hadn't realized before.

"I noticed New York City lifestyle was different. ... The first time I came home from upstate, I got out of the subway station and I was like, 'wow.' Something just hit me. It was like I came from this place. And for the first time, I realized how other people view city people."

Ricardo Nazario-Colon

"I grew up there, so I didn't see anything wrong with the lifestyle. I noticed New York City lifestyle was different. ... The first time I came home from upstate, I got out of the subway station and I was like, 'wow.' Something just hit me. It was like I came from this place. And for the first time, I realized how other people view city people," he said.

During his final semester at Hud-

son Valley Nazario-Colon pledged Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity which caused him to reflect on his race and nationality.

"I just started analyzing my life. My uncles are all black, my grandmother (who's Puerto Rican) is their sister, my grandfather's (Arwak) Indian," he said. "I said, 'Wait a minute, I'm all mixed.' I never thought about it like that. I always thought, 'I'm Puerto Rican.'"

Nazario-Colon said that was his "awakening." It's "being aware of my race and my nationality and my people and not just saying, 'Well, the heck with it.' Dropping that New York attitude where if it's not happening in my home in my apartment in my bedroom, it doesn't concern me."

With the encouragement of a fraternity brother, Nazario-Colon began reading books such as *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, *Spanish Harlem* and *Down These Mean Streets* and studying his diverse personal culture.

That led Nazario-Colon to apply

"I think that brash attitude has gotten him through some doors other people would knock on first. It's the New York attitude that doesn't even acknowledge certain barriers," said Frank Walker, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs, said that he has been equally impressed with Nazario-Colon's leadership skills. "He comes in here pretty fresh," Grundy said. "I think he's the kind of person who is quite interested in learning how to be effective. He has no debts to anybody. Nobody has any preconceived notions of him. So he's free to establish himself in a style of leadership."

In his leadership roles, Nazario-Colon stresses understanding, service and perseverance. "My vision of the Black Student Union is to get people to be aware that it's not just 'education, get a job, live happily ever after,'" Nazario-Colon said. "Being involved in the BSU should help you learn to care about other people, whether they're white, black, yellow, red, whatever, purple."

Walker said that Nazario-Colon has done a lot to accomplish his goals. Black students at UK "have embraced him because of his tenacity as far as keeping certain issues as part of the conversation and trying to promote cultural awareness through the BSU," Walker said. "If he tried to leave at this point, they'd probably tie him to the chair."

Nazario-Colon said he thinks that "staying in school" is the major issue that black students face at UK. "There are very few blacks in higher education, and out of those few blacks, even fewer graduate, so there's something going on wrong," he said. "I think it's fine to be involved in this, involved in whatever else, but you've got to stay in school. I'm going on my

fifth year of college this May. That's the only reason I'm still around — I want to finish."

As a fraternity president, Nazario-Colon participates in community activities and in one-to-one outreach. Phi Beta Sigma raises money for the Salvation Army, a safehouse for troubled teen-agers and works with the Nia Camp for young black children. He said that his fraternity brothers try to embody the brotherhood's motto: Culture for Service and Service for Humanity.

"You know, help yourself first, then help everybody else," he said. "You have first have to learn yourself, where you're coming from, where you are, that's your culture. And then take that culture and apply it to service and from that service apply service to everybody. You've got to build to everybody. Service to your people more and more until you're serving all humanity."

Nazario-Colon said part of his success is the result of not being "I'm not your average New York City" and being impervious to peer pressure or the cultural despair social scientists associated with his neighborhood.

"For one thing, my friends in my block couldn't say anything about me. I never opened up to them. We were tight — there was no question that I would be standing there next to them or in front of them if anything was happening, but I would never let them know who I was. My self was to myself," he said.

Nazario-Colon said that he was not affected by drugs, although the problem was all around him. "I can hang out with every drug dealer in my block and not do drugs."

Living in the highlands of Puerto Rico until he was 11 years old also may have contributed to Nazario-Colon's development as "not your average."

"I always grew up (with the attitude of) 'Hey, I can do the same thing as them.' I never thought about it (like) 'I'm Puerto Rican, I can't do this,'" he said. "I had no problem because I never thought of race in Puerto Rico. When I came over here it was like, 'You? Date my daughter? Are you crazy? Or I come home and ask them, 'What does spic mean?' or 'What does nigger mean?' Nobody in my

"My vision of the Black Student Union is to get people to be aware that it's not just 'education, get a job, live happily ever after.' Being involved in the BSU should help you learn to care about other people, whether they're white, black, yellow, red, whatever, purple."

Ricardo Nazario-Colon

house knew.

"I try not to give credit to anything for me being who I am. My hero — the only person who ever guided me — was my mother. There was always food on the table — I don't know how."

"She raised three of us (plus three cousins adopted when an aunt died) — we may not be ideal children or the ideal family, but nobody can go out in the street and say, 'Such and such is out on the corner shooting up dope,' or 'Such and such just got out of jail' or 'Such and such was robbing this store.' She let us make our own choices, but she gave us enough information so that we could make the right choice."

Despite making many of the right choices, Nazario-Colon said that being a student leader in Kentucky sometimes carries some not-so-subtle ironies. He was walking home from the meeting at which he was elected vice president of the Student Organization Association. A car drove by and someone inside it screamed "nigger" at him, he said.

"I just get elected second in charge of maybe a good 5,000 students, which is (the total membership of the) 250 organizations on campus and this is the thanks I get," he said. "What bothers me is the whole thing behind it by calling me a name just to make me feel bad."

Nazario-Colon said that the main difference between Lexington and The Bronx is the "lifestyle."

"In The Bronx, if you're sitting on your porch, the cops are not going to stop and ask you if you live there. In Lexington, they do." Police stopped and asked Nazario-Colon if he lived at his Euclid Avenue house as he sat on the porch recently, he said.

But Nazario-Colon's reaction to

those incidents is again "not your average." He said that he would recommend that black high school students come to UK because it's similar to the real world — "very impersonal."

Many minority out-of-state students, however, don't share Nazario-Colon's drive. "In terms of recruitment, we don't have the means to offer financial aid to out-of-state students. Ricardo came on his own initiative," said Grundy, whose office recruits minority students for UK.

Although he's a long way from home, Nazario-Colon said that friendships made through his fraternity and at the King Center have helped him be successful and continue his cultural awakening.

"Before I got here was when I started getting into my heritage," he said. "When I got here and I hooked up in the Cultural Center, I really really picked up a lot. So Kentucky's been like my source of consciousness."

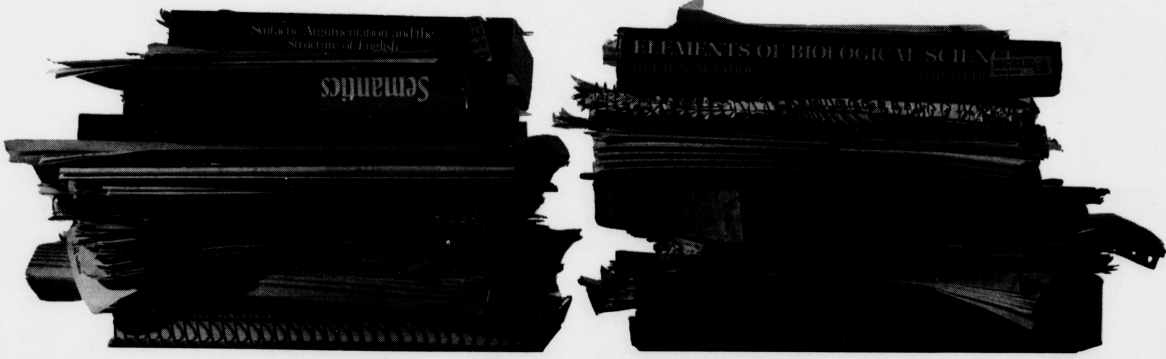
But Nazario-Colon said that he still doesn't feel comfortable in many UK classrooms. "Not because there are all white students and I might be the only black or whatever, but I'm still feeling (like) a stranger here," he said. "People look at you strange. You walk in a classroom and all eyes turn on you. Why?"

"You don't know if they're looking at you because they want to say hello or because they don't like you or they're curious. So my choice would be to get up in front of class and tell them my life history — now stop looking at me."

After all, it's not like he's from another planet.

The Kentucky Kernel — Good Reading

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Spotlight Jazz features duet

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

The Spotlight Jazz Series will close its 12th season Saturday with a concert by saxophonist David Murray and multi-percussionist Kahil El Zabar.

This marks the first time that the series has featured a jazz duo according to Chester Grundy, sponsor of the Spotlight Jazz Series.

"We've done trios before but in the history of the series this is the first time that we've ever sponsored a duo," Grundy said.

The Spotlight Jazz series tries to bring in performers that represent the different directions that jazz has taken. With Murray and El Zabar, Grundy feels that they have found a team that are not only unique but highly talented.

"Not only are they two exceptionally creative artists, but I think it gives us a chance to show that great music can be made in some very unusual formats," Grundy said. "I don't think many people would probably imagine the creative possibilities given a saxophone and a

percussionist."

Grundy added that "I think it's just a very interesting opportunity to see two highly talented, creative people - that anything's possible and some beautiful things happen in some very unusual formats."

Although this is the first time that Murray and El Zabar have appeared in Lexington as a duo, they have both performed at the Spotlight Jazz Series with other groups.

"I've worked with both of these guys before," Grundy said. "Kahil El Zabar has been here with the Ethnic Heritage Ensemble. I've worked with David Murray before - we did a date three or four years ago with the World Saxophone Quartet."

So when I heard that Kahil had developed this collaboration with David Murray it sounded real exciting to me and it sounded like something that I would like to (feature in the series)."

Grundy added that "both of them have gotten very good receptions here, so they're familiar with our audience."

Both Murray and El Zabar have performed with many top artists. Their concert Saturday will not only reflect upon material from that

and material from their new album, but there likely will be a few standards such as Miles Davis' "All Blues" and possibly some Sonny Rollins tunes as well.

Grundy says that "they're such talented, versatile musicians that a lot of what they can do comes out of the jazz tradition. I think it's just the format - it's just proof that there's no limit to what can be done given two very talented musicians."

Grundy feels they represent the one element inherent in jazz - creativity.

"For the people who long to write this off as Avant-Garde," Grundy warned "I would say that it's highly creative, improvisational music and represents what I think is in store for us in terms of the new music. These two musicians are pretty much on the cutting edge of creativity. It'll just be big fun."

David Murray and Kahil El Zabar will perform Saturday, Dec. 9 at Memorial Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the student center ticket office.

Holiday season offers many different book gift ideas

By TOM WIENER
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The time of the year has come when Hollywood studios release a torrent of splashy films and New York publishers counter with glitzy gift books.

If you're a movie and book lover, when you sit down on Santa's lap at your favorite department store, these books should be on your wish list:

"Enchanted Drawings: The History of Animation" (Knopf, \$75) boasts an eye-popping cover: The jacket is clear acetate containing full-color drawings of the superstars of animation (Bugs Bunny, Mighty Mouse, Rocky & Bullwinkle, et al.), just like a scene out of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." Inside are more than 400 illustrations and an informative text by Charles Solomon.

For a more intimate look at the same subject, there's "Chuck Amuck: The Life and Times of an Animated Cartoonist" (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$24.95), the autobiography of Warner Bros. cartoon director Chuck Jones.

The man who created the Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote, and put Bugs and Daffy through their paces, modestly claims, "I make cartoons for me." Thanks, Chuck, for being you.

Star biographies don't get much better than Barry Paris' "Louise Brooks" (Knopf, \$24.95). Brooks' film appearances were sadly limited, but her off-screen affairs

with the likes of Charlie Chaplin and William S. Paley were not.

This handsome volume reproduces the Brooks Look — with her "black helmet" hairstyle — in dozens of mesmerizing black-and-white photographs.

Two movie-star photographers from different eras star in their own books this season. Clarence Sinclair Bull was MGM's chief portrait photographer from 1924 to 1961. A dazzling sample of his work is presented in "The Man Who Shot Garbo" (Simon & Schuster, \$40). Garbo is here (Bull took more than 4,000 pictures of her), and so are Gable, Lombard, Harlow, and, as MGM often claimed, more stars than in the heavens.

The same year Bull retired, Douglas Kirkland began taking pictures for Look. Among his first subjects: a svelte Liz Taylor and a satin-sheeted Marilyn Monroe. Kirkland's "Light Years" (Thames & Hudson, \$45) also offers an occasionally teasing text ("I took Ann-Margret in my arms and she sobbed on my shoulder").

Readers of The Washington Post are familiar with critic Tom Shales' thoughtful appreciations of major entertainment figures. Thirty of those pieces have been collected in "Legends" (Random House, \$17.95).

From Jackie Gleason to Elvis Presley, from Fred Astaire to John Belushi, Shales covers the waterfront, and each essay is introduced with a striking black-and-white portrait of its subject.

This year's successful revival of "Lawrence of Arabia" has sparked renewed interest in its director, David Lean. The main strength of Stephen M. Silverman's "David Lean" (Abrams, \$39.95) is the extended commentaries from the usually reticent filmmaker; there are plenty of stills from "Great Expectations," "Brief Encounter," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Doctor Zhivago."

Lean is best known for his magnificent film epics; his modern theatrical equivalent might be composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, the man who gave us "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera." Time music critic Michael Walsh has written a tart and gossipy text to accompany the colorful photos in "Andrew Lloyd Webber: His Life and Works" (Abrams, \$39.95). Read this one with a cast recording of a Lloyd Webber show as background music.

And finally, for those who can't make too many trips to the Emerald City, there is "The Wizard of Oz: The Official 50th Anniversary Pictorial History" (Warner Books, \$29.95).

Authors John Fricke, Jay Scarfone and William Stillman leave no stone unturned on the Yellow Brick Road.

Sample: Bert Lahr was no cowardly lion in contract negotiations; he demanded and got a six-week minimum, which in 1939 was thought to be a big concession, even though the film ended up taking seven months to finish.

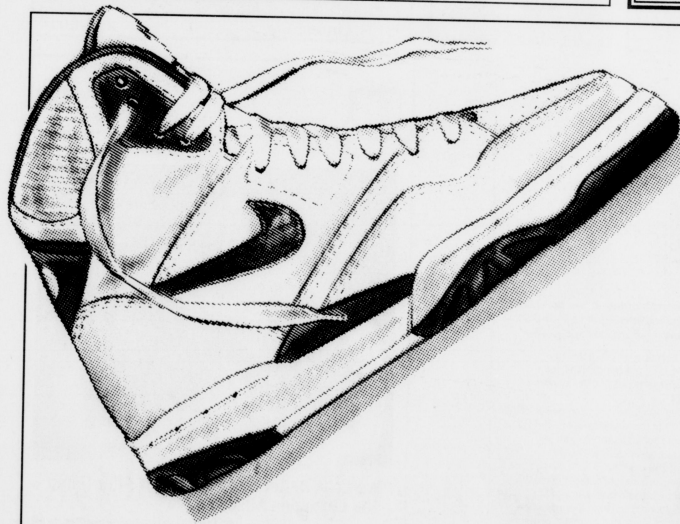


The Spotlight Jazz Series has presented many trios but never a duo. PHOTO COURTESY OF SPOTLIGHT JAZZ SERIES

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Inflated expectations

Proposed defense cuts trimmed from inflated budget

By RICHARD WHITMIRE
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — There is something important everybody is missing in this talk of \$180 billion in Pentagon cuts — those billions are trimmed from an inflated budget projections, not from the budget.

The Pentagon still plans to pop a nearly \$300 billion budget on Congress next year, which means the Defense Department loses its boost for inflation, plus maybe a couple of billion dollars.

"This is Cheney getting out in front of the traffic," said Gordon Adams of the Defense Budget Project, a private research group, of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. "He is rushing to the front of the parade and saying, 'Let me lead the build-down.'"

There are some presummit advantages to Cheney's posturing.

"Gorbachev will say, 'I tore down the Berlin Wall,' and Bush can say back, 'I cut the defense budget,'" said Larry Korb, a Defense Department official under President Reagan.

Cheney knows there are far more radical proposals awaiting him. For example, former defense budget adviser William Kaufman is publishing a paper calling for reducing the defense budget by \$145 billion over

ANALYSIS

10 years.

Kaufman suggests real cuts that would bring the Pentagon's current \$300 billion budget down to \$160 billion.

Pentagon bean counters, to claim their \$180 billion in savings, shaved pretend dollars off their old five-year budget projection, which called for the defense budget to rise from \$300 billion to \$349 billion by 1994.

But there was "no way in hell" the Pentagon was ever going to win \$349 billion in 1994, said Korb.

There is another thing to remember about all those proposals being floated to save billions, such as closing 15 Air Force Bases, mothballing two aircraft carriers and eliminating three Army divisions as trial balloons.

Each service is floating unpopular proposals in the hope of distracting Congress from what really matters to the services — new weapons coming on line.

Suggesting the closure of 15 bases, just after the bitter fight to close a handful of bases, might make Congress more likely to approve the programs the Air Force really wants, such as modernizing

missile forces with the Rail Garrison MX, a new fighter and a faster pace of purchasing its new air-to-air missile, the AMRAAM.

"The Air Force is saying, 'Hey, we're willing to play this game.' But the Air Force knows fully well that's not likely to happen," said defense budget analyst Tom Longstreth from the Federation of American Scientists, referring to the base closures.

It takes more than five years to win back any savings from closing a base and, "I'm sure Cheney is not that interested in savings in the year 2010," Korb said.

The Navy may be offering up some old aircraft carriers, but only to protect its new aircraft carriers and its new Seawolf attack submarine.

Mixed with all the bluffing and skimming, the services are offering some meat for the cleaver.

The Navy, for example, is likely to offer some surface ships for mothballing, especially the four World War II-era battleships. Refurbishing the battleships cost \$435 million apiece; operating each battleship costs \$35 million per ship every year, and manning each battleship requires 1,600 sailors.

The Air Force's offer to slice into tactical air wings, especially another conventionally armed B-52 wing, is probably sincere. That

would give the Air Force the opportunity to close the bases supporting the air wings.

There are only three Air Force bases with conventionally armed B-52s, and one of them, Guam's Andersen's Air Force Base, was eliminated this year.

Left intact were the squadrons at Maine's Loring Air Force Base and Louisiana's Barksdale Air Force Base. That should lead to an interesting shooting match in next year's budget.

This year, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., pulled rank on the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee to name Guam as the loser in the B-52 game.

But next year Johnston will have to go up against Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, who sits on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine.

There are only three ways to cut the defense budget — money spent to keep forces ready to fight quickly, money spent to buy more modern weapons or money spent to keep force levels high.

If forced to take cuts, Pentagon officials say they prefer having fewer soldiers and hanging onto a smaller force equipped with modern weapons and ready to fight on short notice.

MTV, CMT to be removed from Ky. Christian College

Associated Press

GRAYSON, Ky. — Members of Kentucky Christian College's student council have voted to remove MTV and a country-music video channel from the school's cable television system beginning in January.

Student leaders said after the vote was taken in a closed session Monday night that they thought that neither music channel projected values consistent with those espoused by a Christian school.

The availability of MTV on campus had sharply divided the student body at the small Bible college. MTV opponents charged that the channel was out of place in the school's Christian atmosphere because its programming glorifies sex, violence and anti-religious themes.

"We took all of the rationale, both pro and con, into consideration, and based our decision on that," said Jim Feger, president of the college's senior class and one of 24 voting members of the student council.

Feger declined to disclose the margin by which the proposal to ban the music channels passed by the council, saying only that a majority of its members voted to remove MTV, along with CMT, the Country Music Channel.

About 100 students turned out Nov. 27 at a campus forum to discuss the topic. Feger said the council took under consider

ation views expressed at the forum, along with opinions each member had received from constituents.

Among the videos cited as offensive by MTV opponents were Madonna's "Like a Prayer," which shows the singer dancing scantily clad with members of a choir and in a field of burning crosses, and Bon Jovi's "Living in Sin," in which a teen-age couple is caught in a motel room by the girl's parents.

Proponents of the channel argued that it merely offered a harmless diversion, and removing it from dormitory rooms and television lounges would constitute censorship.

Other students expressed concern that removing MTV could spark a movement that would lead to the banning of other forms of entertainment on campus.

Feger said that channels would not be removed before January because students already have paid their cable fees for the current semester.

A number of the college's 500 students were upset over the furor that the MTV debate had created on campus, Feger said. As a result, he said, the student council agreed to act quickly on the matter.

"It was a decision that was weighed carefully and thought through thoroughly," he said. "We just decided that (removing the channels) would be in everyone's best interest."

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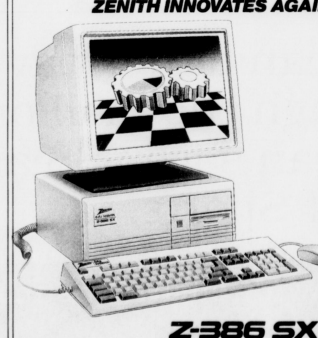
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Nintendo branches out to stay on top

By JAMES COX
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

REDMOND, Wash. — Frustrated and alone, the caller pleads for help.

Jeff, a counselor, listens patiently. Then, methodically, he questions her in a soft, non-threatening voice. "Did you try throwing holy water against the wall? ... You know you must have all five body parts and the cross."

Jeff is a Nintendo "game counselor," one of 80 paid to guide 5,000 callers a day past the pitfalls they confront in the world's most popular video games.

The counselors are one tool Nintendo of America uses to keep its video-game magic going. The company controls 80 to 85 percent of the \$3.4 billion video-game industry and wields unparalleled clout among retailers. Nintendo gear was the top-selling toy for Christmas 1987 and 1988, and the company's new hand-held Game Boy units should help put it on top again this year.

But peaking video-game sales threaten Nintendo — much as they threatened Atari when the

first video-game craze went bust in the early 1980s.

"The toy industry is violently cyclical," said Paul Valentine of Standard & Poor's Corp. "I think you're going to see video-game sales decline sharply in the next few years."

Nintendo sales doubled from 1987 to 1988 — from \$830 million to \$1.7 billion — and should hit \$2.6 billion this year. "The pressure will not be on Nintendo as much as it will be on some of their competitors," said Steven Eisenberg, analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. "But you have to believe the industry is peaking."

Here's what Nintendo and its parent, Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, Japan, are doing to make sure sales don't slump:

- Marketing the Nintendo name: Nintendo bombards kids with its messages. Kids watch "Captain N," "The GameMaster" on Saturday mornings on NBC and the "Super Mario Brothers Super Show" after school. They thumb through *Nintendo Power*, a bi-monthly magazine with about 2.4 million subscribers.

- Kids eat Nintendo breakfast cereal. They take Nintendo candy to school in Nintendo lunch boxes.

They wear Nintendo clothes. They buy Nintendo wall clocks, air fresheners, school supplies and much, much more. Nintendo won't say what it makes each year in licensing fees.

- Fueling Nintendo mania with new products: Nintendo's new hand-held, battery-powered Game Boy units (\$90) could be the hottest toy this Christmas.

- Nintendo honed its ability to quickly create video games that piggyback on the popularity of movies, celebrities, fictional characters and TV shows — anything that's hot. The most recent issue of *Nintendo Power* features information on games such as Robocop, Back to the Future, Willow, 3 Stooges, Wheel of Fortune Jr., Jeopardy Jr. and The California Raisins Game.

- Appealing to more adults: Seventy percent of those who play Nintendo games are under age 18, and 75 percent are male.

- The company is starting more adults by developing more complex games. It's also working to tie game players together by electronic networks that enable them to compete in tournaments from the comfort of their easy chairs.

Nintendo games evolved beyond

the stage in which "if you saw it on the screen and it moved, you blasted it," says Howard Phillips, who attained cult status as Nintendo's in-house "game master," evaluating and fine-tuning new games. "Now we're getting away from the blast-and-chase games) with role-playing games that make you use clues and strategy and deductive reasoning."

- Turning Nintendo control decks into crude computers: By connecting a modem — which sends information through phone lines — to your \$100 Nintendo deck and TV, you eventually will be able to use the set to buy stocks and groceries, order concert tickets or tap into an information database.

- By late next year, Nintendo and Fidelity Investments expect to offer a system that enables users to manage their portfolios from home. Nintendo hopes to offer home shopping and information databases through a joint venture with AT&T.

- Nintendo developed one other strength that may help keep it growing: its ability to "manage shortages" — allocating game equipment, game cartridges and accessories to retailers.

Companies pressured to market outdoors

By JON PEPPER
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Disregard the packaging showing an eagle drenched in sunlight, descending upon the lofty branches of a pine tree. Be wary of the statement that Hefty Degradable* Lawn and Leaf Bags are "a step in our commitment to a better environment."

Chalk it up to the competitive pressures of the marketplace. The asterisk is your clue to read the fine print. It warns that if the bags are disposed of like most of America's solid waste they still will last for decades. So will Glad degradable lawn bags, degradable diapers and most other so-called degradable plastic products.

And if the fine print does not make the point strongly enough, a group of plastics makers and packagers will join environmentalists and government officials to issue a statement later this week making sure people know that buying degradable plastics is not a solution to the growing garbage crisis.

The group will warn the public that "degradability is a deterrent to implementation of real and lasting solid waste solutions," said Karl Kamona, director of government affairs for Midland-based Dow Plastics, and chairman of the coalition.

The key problem with degradable plastics is that 80 percent of municipal solid waste is put into landfills that — intentionally — do not contain enough water and oxygen to stimulate degradation. Otherwise, toxic wastes might leach into groundwater.

"Landfills that are well-managed ... tend to be more of a mummification process," said Wilson Hughes, a research archaeologist at the University of

Arizona. Hughes has excavated landfills and found hot dogs thrown out in 1972 that had turned a little gray but were still identifiable and corn on the cob from 1971 that had turned color but retained its original form.

"If your hot dog is not degrading, your Hefty bag is not degrading either," he said.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there. People think generally that if you put something degradable in a landfill it melts away very quickly and makes room for other garbage. That's simply not the case," Mobil spokesman Allen Gray said.

So why has Mobil created the impression that its Hefty bags, which may degrade if left in the open air for years, are good for the environment?

"We're responding to a competitive situation here," Gray said. "If other people are putting 'degradable' on their box, and people might choose those boxes, we're forced to do the same type of thing. If people don't buy our bags, we're out of business."

Environmentalists are concerned that people think the development of degradable plastics will help solve some of the country's waste-disposal problems when the only known solution simply is to throw away less stuff.

Degradable plastics take attention away "from source reduction and recycling," said Jeanne Wirkka, solid waste policy analyst for the Washington-based Environmental Action Foundation. "They're saying, go ahead and throw it away, and there's no need to change your behavior."

Americans have generated more trash per person every year since 1960. The growing shortage of landfill capacity and the high cost of managing landfills has led to hundreds of bans and restrictions on plastics.

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Making money on stocks was easy in '80s

By PATRICK CHU
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Investors will remember the 1980s as a decade similar to the 1920s, when making money on stocks seemed easy. And as the list of the best-performing stocks of the 1980s shows, it was a lot easier to make money on some stocks than on others.

The contrast over the 10-year period is dramatic. While the Dow Jones industrial average has surged 220 percent since Dec. 31, 1979, the decade's best-performing stock has soared 9,637 percent. And even the No. 100 stock on our list is up more than 1,100 percent.

If you had invested \$10,000 in consumer electronics retailer Circuit City on Dec. 31, 1979, you would have \$808,200 today (your original investment plus a gain of 7,982 percent.)

Of course, some of the decade's biggest winners aren't on the list: the companies taken over during the '80s at huge premiums to their stock prices.

The list only includes stocks still trading. Even so, the list is a good representation of many of the best-performing stocks and stock groups of the decade.

One big reason for the huge gains rung up by many stocks: The economy has been expanding since late 1982. The seven-year expansion is a peacetime record.

While the expansion kept our pocketbooks swelling and consumers shopping until they dropped, the coffers of specialty and niche retailers filled up.

Among the hottest retailing stocks include Circuit City, Limited, Gap, Dillard's Department Stores, Wal-Mart, Toys R Us and Pier 1 Imports.

The trend in retailing was clear: "Consumers were moving more to-

ward specialty retailers and low-margin retailers," said analyst Monroe Greenstein of Bear Stearns. "That led to the huge performances in those stocks."

Other big winners:

- Hasbro stock soared in the '80s as the company's sales climbed from \$100 million to \$1.5 billion. The toymaker bought Milton Bradley and other firms and developed his of his own. Its strategy through the '80s was to diversify constantly and not rely on a few hot products.

- International Dairy Queen mixed steady earnings growth and several stock buybacks.

- The boom in generic drugs during the '80s boosted Mylan Labs and Bolar Pharmaceuticals. Mylan was helped after it blew the whistle on rivals in the industry in 1988, leading to a widespread investigation into corruption in the Food and Drug Administration.

Bolar was hit this summer — though not hard enough to knock it off the winners list — when it was investigated on charges that it substituted brand-name drugs to gain FDA approval for its generics.

- Marion Labs' lucrative heart drug Cardizem made for big gains for shareholders during the past 10 years. And just when investors thought Marion's products would become vulnerable to the generic-drug makers' forays, deep-pocketed Dow Chemical earlier this year signed a pact to merge Marion with Dow's Merrell drug unit long-term.

- The 1984 Bell breakup opened the long-distance market to competition and helped MCI ring up big gains. In 1984, AT&T held 87 percent of the long-distance market, while MCI held a meager five percent. By this year, AT&T had slid to 68 percent and MCI was

No. 2 at 12 percent.

- Technology spawned the cellular-phone industry in the early 1980s, and LIN Broadcasting was a major beneficiary. LIN became the target of a takeover bid by McCaw Cellular earlier this year and now is trying to merge its cellular properties with those of Bell South to fend off McCaw.

- As personal computers became more powerful and less expensive, the office became more computerized and automated. Temporary-services firms Kelly Services and Olsen successfully chased the trend by training temporary forces in frequently used software, including spreadsheet and word-processing programs.

- Renewed concerns about the environment, the growing scarcity of landfill space and tighter regulations on pollution fueled investor interest in pollution-control giants Waste Management and Browning-Ferris Industries.

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Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by December 22, 1989, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-30) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1989.

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SPORTS

Cats to face third opponent in 5 days, State-like team tonight when playing Tech

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

When UK takes the court tonight at Rupp Arena, they will be hosting an opponent very similar to Mississippi State University, who they beat Monday night 102-97.

Although Tennessee Tech's philosophy parallels Mississippi State's, their talent and physique does not. In fact, UK coach Rick Pitino and the UK players say the team that they will play at 7:30 is better.

"They are similar in that they will run with you," Pitino said, "but they have four people on the perimeter that can hit the three-point shot, so you can't double down against them, like Mississippi State."

The Golden Eagles also are bigger than State. Seven-foot center Milos Babic from Kraljevo, Yugoslavia, controls the boards for Tennessee Tech by averaging 10.5 rebounds per game. He also holds the school record with his 92 block shots last season while contributing 11.3 points to the Eagles' offense.

"He's very good," Pitino said. "He runs the floor real well for a big guy. He has a nice shot in the lane and jumps real well."

However, Tennessee Tech's big man is not Pitino's foremost concern. Instead it is the 6-7 forward Earl Wise, a native of Macon, Ga. Wise, who is capable of doing just about anything, leads the Eagles in scoring with 22.8 points per game. "He's got the range of Derrick Miller," Pitino said. "He can shoot it at pro range. He's really a total package."

Frank Harrell's team enters Rupp Arena at 3-1, one of the best starts

UK-Tenn. Tech

Records: UK 2-1, Tennessee Tech 3-1.
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Where: Rupp Arena.
Radio: Live on WVLK-AM/FM with Caywood Ledford and Dave Baker.
Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hackler and Jim Master.

in recent years for the Eagles, but not as the underdog, according to UK guard Derrick Miller.

"I think we are always the underdogs in this sport," Miller said. "We don't really pay much attention to that anyway. We just go out there and play our game."

Based on the Eagle's 89-76 victory over fellow Southeastern Conference member Vanderbilt, Pitino said that tonight's game does not appear to be a cake walk.

"The suspicions were erased when they beat Vanderbilt," Pitino said. "I think by watching the films, so far, this has been the most impressive team. And that's not knocking the other teams. All of them look good. But no question they have passing ability, the size and the shooting ability. They don't really have a weakness."

Pitino is not surprised by Tech's inside and outside scoring threats.

"If I think if you have a good inside game, you should be a good three-point shooting team," he said. "It makes your post play even stronger when you have good three point shooters."

Then, how will Pitino's Cats, 2-1 on the season, counter the bal-

anced attack of the Golden Eagles?

"This is a team that is going to have their way inside because we have got to stop their outside game," Pitino said. "Against Indiana and Mississippi State, we did not stop the outside game because we had to take away inside game."

UK sophomore Sean Woods, who had 18 points and five assists Monday night, agrees with his coach.

"All five of these players can shoot, so we're going to have to play better defense," Woods said.

Tennessee Tech shoots about 19 three-point shots per game, but the Wildcats will have no problem matching that figure. In Monday's game against Mississippi State, the Cats launched 35 shots from behind the three-point line.

"That's a lot (of three point shots)," Pitino said. "You hope to get 25, but 35 is a lot. Five of them were bad ones but the other 30 were good ones."

Penetration and rebounding also will be keys for UK, according to Miller, who led all Wildcat scorers with 21 points Monday night.

"We got to rebound better," Miller said. "We got to get some shots by penetrating on the break and pitching out for the three pointer. That will be real important."

Although UK handled Mississippi State, the Cats want to keep improving.

"Right now, we just want to keep it going and get back up there," UK sophomore forward John Pelphrey said. "We're still a long way off from being real good."

The Wildcats' attitudes are positive, and they are looking forward to improving.

"Everybody has had a real good attitude," Pelphrey said. "We're just



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

UK freshman swingman Jeff Brassow (14) swats at the basketball while pressing Mississippi State's Doug Hartsfield Monday night.

doing everything in a positive way and concentrating on winning."

WILDCAT NOTES:

Tickets are now on sale for the third annual Lexington Rotary Club University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament banquet, to be held Thursday, Dec. 21 at Marriott's Griffin Gate Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 6:45 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Those in attendance will dine

Pfeifer, Barnett named All-SEC

Associated Press

ATLANTA—They were second string players on their own teams when the 1989 college football season began, but when Alabama's Gary Hollingsworth and Siran Stacy and Tennessee's Chuck Webb got their chance to start, they made it count.

All three occupied spots in the offensive backfield on the The Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team announced Tuesday.

Hollingsworth, who never had taken a snap before this season, moved in at quarterback at Alabama when Jeff Dunn was sidelined with an injury.

Stacy, a junior college transfer, got plenty of playing time behind Murry Hill, but the Tide went to him full-time when Hill was knocked out for the year with an injury midway through the season.

Webb, a freshman, became the showcase back at Tennessee when coach Johnny Majors kicked star runner Reggie Cobb off the squad for unspecified reasons.

Hollingsworth sparked Alabama to a three-way share of the SEC championship with Auburn and Tennessee. He passed for 2,379 yards and 14 touchdowns, getting plenty of help from Stacy, who rushed for 1,079 yards, caught passes for another 371 and led the SEC in scoring with 108 points.

Alabama, which had its 12-game winning streak snapped by Auburn 30-20 on Saturday, dominated the all-star first unit with 10 players and also had the Coach of the Year.

See TWO, Page 8

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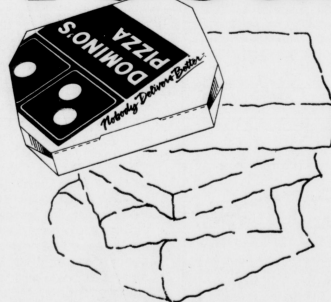
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College football bowls are almost commercials

By MIKE LOPRESTI
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

ANALYSIS

It's beginning to feel a lot like bowl time. Only three more shopping days until the first one, the California Raisin, which promotes the industry so that bran flakes need never go lonely.

Other than that, few are sure what it's for. It is held in Fresno, better known as a good place for Medflies.

Fresno State vs. Ball State may be a tough act to follow. But 17 more bowl games will try, coming after in a manner similar to the dripping of a faucet.

You know what that means: The games and their corporate names will plug their wares. Bowl season has become one big televised bazaar, with the promoters including insurance companies, cars, oil firms, a mail delivery service, flowers and assorted fruits, but not nuts.

Note that precious metals now have their game. The Copper in Tucson, Ariz. The match is not so precious, with home boys Arizona against North Carolina State, which rolls in having lost four of its last five.

Also note that they have taken the Sun — and a good deal of the sense — away from the game in El Paso, Texas. It is not the Sun Bowl anymore, but the John Hancock Bowl. The only people who could think that's a good idea are stockholders and any Daughters of the American Revolution who believe it's been named after the colonist.

I would not be surprised one election year if we turn on the TV to find a bowl named after somebody campaigning for senator.

As for the games themselves, stay tuned to Miami, New Orleans and Pasadena. That is the three-sided playing board to see who's No. 1.

Colorado can win the national championship in the Orange. If the Buffaloes lose, Miami can win it in the Sugar or Michigan in the Rose, depending on voter mood. If the Hurricanes lose, Notre Dame might slip in the back door at the Orange with a good pounding of Colorado. It is hard to imagine anyone else

really sneaking in. College football is down to its Final Four. Since the Sugar and Orange go head-to-head, there should be a good deal of channel changing on New Year's Night. This may be the Christmas to ask for remote control.

So much for the bowls of ranking importance. The rest of the games must try to put the best face on as soon as possible, and hope it doesn't rain or snow until after the tourists leave town.

The pity should go to the Cotton, which tries so hard and gets so little. Jimmy Carter was president the last time the Cotton had a national champion. And this year's publicity build-up to kickoff got off to a rocky start Saturday when the Cotton's chosen duo, Tennessee and Arkansas, had to rally to beat Vanderbilt and SMU.

In Tempe, they're having the Fiesta of Frustration Bowl. Florida State and Nebraska keep coming close to national championships but keep losing one game too

I would not be surprised one election year if we turn on the TV to find a bowl named after somebody campaigning for senator. ... So much for the bowls of ranking importance. The rest of the games must try to put the best face on as soon as possible, and hope it doesn't rain or snow until after the tourists leave town.

many. So it went again this year.

Want to make someone from Florida State mad? Say those two magic words. Southern Mississippi. The Seminoles lost to Southern Mississippi and beat Miami, a combination only a computer could decipher. The bottom line, though, is that Florida State may be the best team in the country but can't prove it with a 9-2 record.

Nebraska, meanwhile, has one lone scar, from its laceration and abrasion in Boulder. The Corn-

huskers nearly beat the Buffaloes in Colorado, and might have beaten them anywhere else.

But it is academic. The winner of the Fiesta Bowl should get a trophy with the words "If only" engraved on it.

Then there is the Peach, which lost so much of its fuzz Saturday. Here we find Exhibit A, of why bowls make their matches too early.

Weeks ago, the Peach invited Georgia, mostly because the Bull-

dogs' record wasn't awful and they're within driving distance, not necessarily in that order.

It was a gamble, but if the Peach Bowl people can read anything, it is a road map. Knowing a sweet deal and paycheck when they saw it, the Bulldogs said yes.

They finished 6-5 Saturday after getting beaten by Georgia Tech, which is not only 7-4, but a \$4 cab ride, including tip, from the stadium where they play the Peach Bowl.

Alas, the Yellow Jackets, who won seven of their last eight games, are going nowhere. They leave the season bowl-less, but also laughing, having ruined Georgia's month.

The Tech fans jeered "Peach Bowl! Peach Bowl!" at the Georgia fans as the last seconds ticked away Saturday. Everyone thought it was funny except the Bulldogs. And the Peach Bowl.

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DISCOVER

SEC schools help paralyzed Ole Miss linebacker Mullins

By REGINA SWIFT
Staff Writer

After a near-fatal injury during the Ole Miss-Memphis State University football game this year, Ole Miss linebacker Chucky Mullins was left paralyzed.

Mullins was paralyzed while tackling a Memphis State receiver near the goal line.

Schools throughout the Southeastern Conference are raising money and making donations to help pay for his hospital expenses and medical bills.

More than \$450,000 has been raised by passing buckets at some SEC football games for donations, said Mary Maher, a spokeswoman for the Ole Miss athletics department.

A UK athletics department spokesman said that UK does not plan to participate in the fund-raising effort.

"We have not set anything definite," said Gene DeFilippo, associate director of athletics/external affairs for UK.

"We would be open to doing anything we can anytime we can to help anyone," DeFilippo said.

Louisiana State University collected about \$3,000 for Mullins at a basketball scrimmage before the start of its season, said Bill Franques of the LSU athletics department.

Mississippi State's athletics department has raised more than \$45,000 by donating uniforms and autographed footballs for a raffle, Mississippi State Athletics Director Larry Templeton said.

Rick Oleshak of the University of Florida said that football

players at his school are going to use their helmets to collect money at the basketball game this weekend.

University of Alabama representative Brenda Burnette said, "We donated a football autographed for that purpose."

Burnette also said there was a great deal of community and student interest about how to help.

A song has been written and performed by several Mississippi businessmen to raise money for Mullins, who is in serious but stable condition.

The song, "Chucky," is an effort to keep Mullins in the public's minds its author said, and to keep Mullins' spirits high.

One line says: "You wear No. 38, so you're No. 1."

Chip Sanders said he wrote the song about Mullins "just to express my feelings." He said music was the best way for him to do that.

"We're very adamant that every penny be donated to Chucky Mullins," Sanders said.

Other Mississippi businesses also have given Mullins their support.

United Parcel Service has donated free shipping of the tapes of "Chucky" and a local printing company provided the tape jackets.

The tape can be ordered for a \$5 donation. Only 57 cents of the \$5 donation is used to pay for the tape. The rest goes to the Mullins, Sanders said.

Mullins has "fought a lot of battles, and this is the toughest one," Sanders said.

To order a copy of the tape, send \$5 to Chucky's Song, P.O. Box 3801; Jackson, Miss., 39205.

Bears in unusual situation out of 1st

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

The last time the Chicago Bears didn't win the NFC Central Division, Don Majkowski was a freshman in college and Chris Jacke was still in high school.

The last time the Bears finished out of the lead, Herschel Walker and Anthony Carter were playing in something called the USFL.

That was 1983, when the Bears finished 8-8, escaping the embarrassment of a sub-.500 season only by winning the final game of the year.

Now, Majkowski is Green Bay's magic man at quarterback, who put the Packers in position to beat Tampa Bay 17-16 on Jacke's last-second field goal Sunday.

Now, Walker runs out of the backfield and Carter lines up at wide receiver for Minnesota, each

scoring a touchdown in the Vikings' 27-16 victory over Chicago Sunday night.

And now, five division championships, three NFC title games and one Super Bowl title since they last missed the playoffs, the Bears find themselves also-rans again, two games behind in the division they once routinely ruled.

Two games behind with just three games to play.

Minnesota and Green Bay share first place in the NFC Central with 8-5 records and the Bears, bending under the burden of seven losses in the last nine games, are 6-7. After a 4-0 start that seemed like the good old days, Chicago finds itself on the playoff bubble, needing help from others to return to the top.

"I don't think this team will give up," Bears coach Mike Ditka said.

"We're trying to redeem ourselves. We'll try to play better next

week."

The schedule isn't terribly kind to Chicago's chances for recovery. The Bears are at home the next two weeks against Detroit, which has won two straight, and the Packers, who by now have become convinced they are destiny's darlings. Then the Bears finish on the road against San Francisco, which owns the league's best record, 11-2.

Minnesota is at home against Atlanta Sunday, then at Cleveland before finishing at home on Monday night against Cincinnati. Green Bay has Kansas City at home this week, then a trip to Chicago before finishing the season in Dallas.

If the Bears are looking for any sympathy, they won't get it from the Vikings, who had lost consecutive one-point games before beating Chicago.

"It's nice to dethrone the Bears — as long as we're the ones who

replace them on the throne," quarterback Wade Wilson said. "It wouldn't do us any good to beat the Bears and then watch the Packers win the division."

That, however, is exactly what Green Bay has in mind.

Seven of the Packers' eight wins have been by a total of 13 points. Three of the victories have been helped by calls by the officials. On Sunday, their winning drive was sustained by a illegal hands to the face call as a fourth-down pass by Majkowski fell incomplete with time running out.

Given another chance, Majkowski completed a 17-yard pass to Carl Bland and then Jacke kicked the 47-yard field goal to win it.

"Our guys ... never look at the scoreboard," Green Bay coach Lindy Infante said. "They just do what they have to do."

ABC sues Pan-Am games over TV rights

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Capital Cities-ABC Inc., claiming the U.S. government is trying to stop it from televising the 1991 Pan American Games in Cuba, is suing the Treasury Department to get broadcasting clearance.

ABC, in a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, says the Treasury Department is blocking the broadcasts and that the government's actions "violate rights secured to ABC and the public by the First Amendment"

and "constitute and unlawful prior restraint on speech and related activities."

ABC agreed earlier this year to pay the Cuban Pan American Games Organizing Committee \$8,741,250 for the U.S. television rights to the competition, scheduled Aug. 2-18, 1991 at Havana.

Under the Trading with the Enemy Act and the Cuban Assets Control Regulations, U.S. companies and citizens must apply for a license to do business with Cuba.

According to Barry Frank of Trans World International, the television consultant for the Pan American Sports Organization, the Treasury Department last Friday, but told ABC that it could purchase

and air videotapes of the games as opposed to live coverage.

Frank and ABC said R. Richard Newcomb, director of the office of foreign assets control of the Treasury Department, was the official who made the decision. Newcomb did not return telephone call Monday and Larry Baldorf, a Treasury spokesman, said, "We decline any comment at this time because the matter is in litigation."

In a letter included in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Newcomb told ABC that "because this transaction would result in a very substantial payment to Cuba, it is contrary to the cur-

rent foreign policy of the United States government toward Cuba."

According to Frank, the U.S. government said ABC could not pay the money directly to Cuba, but would have to place it in a blocked account that would be released to the Cubans when relations between the United States and Cuba normalize.

"That could be tomorrow or never," Frank said, "and the Cubans were unwilling to accept that."

Frank said previous reports that the games might be moved elsewhere were inaccurate.

"These games will take place with or without ABC," he said.

Two Wildcats named first team All-SEC

Continued from page 6

with Bill Curry getting all nine votes from the panel of sports writers that selected the team and also voted on The AP's Top 25 poll this season.

The other backfield spot went to a familiar face — Florida's Emmitt Smith, the junior who has been on the All-SEC team three years in a row. Smith led the conference in rushing with 1,599 yards.

Louisiana State's Tony Moss, who caught 59 passes for 934 yards and nine touchdowns, was the wide receiver on the team, and the tight end spot went to Alabama's Lamar Russell, who caught 51 passes for 622 yards and five scores.

The offensive line consisted of tackles Mike Pfeiffer of UK and Terrill Chatman of Alabama,

guards Eric Still of Tennessee and Ed King of Auburn and center Roger Shultz of Alabama.

Alabama's Philip Doyle, who scored 100 points, was the place kicker.

Named to the defensive line were middle guard Willie Wyatt of Alabama and tackles Oliver Barnett of UK, Bill Goldberg of Georgia and David Rucker of Auburn, with the latter two tying for their spot.

The inside linebackers were Alabama's Kieth McCants and Auburn's Quentin Riggins, and outside linebackers were Auburn's Craig Ogletree and Tennessee's

Marion Hobby.

Alabama had two players in the secondary, John Mangum and Efrum Thomas, along with Georgia's Ben Smith and Florida's Richard Fain. Mississippi State's Mike Riley was the punter, having averaged 41 yards per kick.

There were five unanimous choices on offense — Russell, Pfeiffer, Still, King and Emmitt Smith — and three on defense — Ben Smith, Mangum and McCants.

Moss, Riggins and Florida's Smith were the only repeaters from last year.

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Easy Does It

Bush remains cautious on relations with Soviet Union following summit

By RICHARD BENEDETTO
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — Tired but satisfied, President Bush returned to the United States basking in the triumphant summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev yet cautious about the course of U.S.-Soviet relations.

At a news conference in Brussels, Belgium, that concluded his overseas trip, a relaxed Bush was chipper enough to joke with a reporter who teased the president for "hot-dogging" behavior during the summit.

Bush had been riding around in a small Navy launch during the storm in the Mediterranean.

"You know, these charismatic, macho, visionary guys, they'll do anything," the president said in an obvious dart at criticism that he is dull, wimpy and lacking in vision.

ANALYSIS

But for the most part, Bush was his characteristically cautious self. He sought to dampen the post-summit euphoria by warning those who think a thaw in superpower relations will mean a bonanza in extra funds from cutting the defense budget.

He said that he would rather use whatever money is saved to reduce the federal deficit and bolster the economy rather than use it on a spending spree.

"It is premature (to) take a lot of money out of defense and put it into other worthy causes," he said. "... As we go on down on meeting these Gramm-Rudman (budget deficit) targets, there just isn't a lot of quote excess money unquote floating around there."

Bush added that while things are

indeed rosier with the Soviets and their military threat is diminished, the United States cannot afford to let down its guard.

Arms control agreements are on the negotiating table, he said, but they have not been signed. He noted that there are still "great differences" between the superpowers over problems in Central America and other Third World hot spots.

"Although this is a time of great hope — and it is — we must not blur the distinction between promising expectations and present realities," he said. "We must remain constant with NATO's traditional security mission. I pledge today that the United States will maintain significant military forces in Europe as long as our allies desire our presence as part of a common defense effort."

Though able to "look forward to a Utopian day" when U.S. troops might not be needed, he said, "wreaths



BUSH

Congress, elated by the prospect of a trimmed-down military establishment, are eager to spend more in long-neglected domestic areas: housing, health care, education, drugs, roads and bridges, and environmental cleanup.

"They've been held in check over most of the last decade by escalating defense budgets coming at the expense of domestic programs, a mounting budget deficit and a Republican White House firmly opposing to build among those who

do not want to do is send the signal" of the decoupling of the United States and Canada from NATO, particularly at this highly sensitive time.

So now they feel that their time has come. Bush said he received a letter from an unnamed senator last week echoing just those sentiments: "I had to write him back and say, 'Look, that isn't the way it's going to work.'"

But former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, a noted hawk who served presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, said that the \$300 billion U.S. defense budget can be cut to \$265 billion by the end of 1994 and slashed by 50 percent during the next decade.

"We must be sure we build our defense budget on the basis of military requirements, not on the basis of yielding to lobby pressures, whether they come from the military contractors, the regions or the military services," he said.

Pressure to hold back extreme cuts in the Pentagon budget is being to build among those who

depend on military spending.

They know 33 senators and all 435 House members are up for reelection next year, and they're painting grim pictures of large numbers of voters thrown out of work because of defense cutbacks.

But economic concerns and the need to keep defenses strong may not be the only factors driving Bush to go slow on military spending cuts.

Some analysts say it may be a little too early, politically, for the president to make big defense reductions.

They say it would be better to do it closer to 1992, when he's up for re-election and can reap the full political benefits from peace, more money to spend on domestic programs and a shrinking federal deficit.

Madison Avenue capitalizes off summit

By STUART ELLIOT
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Madison Avenue is hot on the end of the Cold War.

As peace breaks out across the globe, marketers are rushing out ads to salute historic events: the Malta summit, the crumbling of communism in Eastern Europe, the reforms Mikhail Gorbachev is bringing to the Soviet Union.

Ads with peace themes are the latest example of a major trend in marketing: tying sales spiels to big news events. The best-known are ads in which winners of the Super Bowl or World Series shout their plans to visit Disneyland or Walt Disney World.

Lending a hand is modern technology — from satellites

to video editing — that enables marketers to create ads faster than ever.

"We were able to top two to three weeks off the time it (normally) takes to make a commercial," said Victor Zast of Quintessence Inc.

Quintessence Inc., which markets fragrances such as Jovan Musk and Aspen, shot a TV ad on location at the Berlin Wall.

The ad uses West German actors and East German extras. The commercials depicts an East German grandfather crosses the border to be reunited with his grandson in West Berlin.

Among other peace-theme ads: •Stolichnaya vodka runs ads in newspapers before and after the summit. They toast "warmer" relations between the superpowers.

•Absolut vodka ran a newspaper ad before the summit. It showed a dove perched atop an Absolut

bottle. The headline: "Absolut peace." On tap for 1990: a portfolio of Soviet art called "Absolut glasnost."

•AT&T is producing a TV ad based on the opening of the Berlin Wall. The ad, to begin airing Dec. 17, also was shot on location. The ad features East and West Germans — as well as German-Americans — talking about "freedom of communication."

•Pepsi Cola is shooting an ad at the Berlin Wall.

Marketers are capitalizing on the decline of communism because they hope U.S. consumers will consider it good news.

But today's headlines can become tomorrow's headaches. Contingency plans are required in case quick-moving events overtake ad messages.

Rye bread might have been culprit for starting French wave of panic

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A wave of panic that was one of the key events of the French Revolution probably was triggered by peasants who ate bread made from rye wheat infected with a hallucinogenic fungus, a historian argues in a new book.

Mary Kilbourne Matossian, an associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, contends that a phenomenon known to historians as the Great Fear of 1789 was most likely caused by a consumption of rye bread infected with ergot.

Ergot contains the alkaloid lysergic acid, from which the hallucinogenic drug LSD is extracted.

The fungus has been linked in previous studies with waves of panic that led to witch trials in parts of Europe and in colonial

Massachusetts in the 17th century. In linking it with the Great Fear, Matossian disputes the view of many historians that the phenomenon was an insurrection of peasants who resented paying taxes and tithes.

"In the spring of 1789, there were peasant protests against the food shortage and 'feudal' practices, but the Great Fear of July and August was mainly a panic, not a protest," she wrote in *Poisons of the Past: Molds, Epidemics and History*, published by Yale University Press.

However, R. Emmet Kennedy Jr., professor of European history at George Washington University and an authority on the French Revolution, put little stock in Matossian's thesis.

"I am not a biologist and haven't investigated, but I simply haven't taken it very seriously," Kennedy said in an interview.

"We believe that the Great Fear was caused by the revolution in Paris, the storming of the Bastille, and specifically by the fear that the aristocrats were going to wage a counter-revolution against the revolution in Paris and Versailles and that they were setting loose brigands into the countryside to destroy their crops," Kennedy said.

Matossian cited previous studies showing that there was no foundation for those fears. They were vagrants roaming around the countryside in search of food, but they were apparently neither organized nor dangerous, she said.

Kennedy agreed that the fears were largely unfounded, but said that doesn't point to the conclusion that they were hallucinogenic in origin.

Matossian's book was based on research in libraries in the United States, France, England and the Soviet Union.

Study shows salary gap in teaching between sexes

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Salary gaps between equally qualified male and female teachers are about \$1,134 in public schools, \$1,670 in Catholic schools and \$2,582 in other private schools, according to a recent University of Michigan study.

"We're not talking peanuts here," said Valerie Lee, an education researcher at the University of Michigan who randomly surveyed 8,899 teachers at 377 public, private and Catholic schools.

Lee and colleague Julia Smith say the gap remained even when accounting for:

- Paycheck premiums favoring men because more of them teach math and science, and coach sports.
- Males averaging three years more experience.
- Pay scales tied to cost-of-living differences.
- At private schools, contracts often are individually negotiated, which may permit wider salary variances between teachers, Lee said.

A key source of the public school gap could be the practice of not allowing full credit for past experience when teachers return to work after time off to raise a family.

For example, a 15-year teacher often gets credit for five, according to Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association. That bumps the teacher to a low-salary rung.

"We try to get all the experience counted, but we usually have to strike a compromise," Geiger said. "We're going to have to take a closer look at this, if it's making a big difference in salaries."

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Governor should stop gambling with our future

If Gov. Wallace Wilkinson cared about the state's future, he could have fooled people by his words at Monday's press conference. Wilkinson blasted UK President David Roselle for the way Roselle has gone about interviewing for the presidency of the University of Delaware.

Roselle, who is a finalist for the Delaware presidency, said that he would consider staying at UK if offered the Delaware post if he got a commitment from Kentucky's state leaders that higher education will be adequately funded in the next biennium.

While some lawmakers appear to be coming around on the issue, Wilkinson continues to act like a little child who refuses to compromise.

Wilkinson has blasted Roselle for wanting to go to a place where he knows that his work and education will be better appreciated. Wilkinson said Monday that he "will not be placed in the position of having to respond every time someone says, 'If I don't get more money, I'm going to quit.'" The governor appears to expect people to stay on board with him and go down with a sinking ship because the captain refuses to patch up the holes.

It was a travesty that it took Roselle to give the state's leaders an ultimatum to wake some of them up. Lawmakers, civic and business leaders and the University correctly recognize that Roselle could play an instrumental role in the state's future by guiding its flagship institution.

But Wilkinson insists that a university will not fall apart if just one person leaves it. That is correct, but the fallacy in his argument is that Roselle illustrates the greater problem higher education in Kentucky faces.

Top-notch faculty gradually have been leaving UK for much higher salaries and better benefits at other universities. Many quality prospects have gotten away from the University because they are offered a much higher starting salary at other schools.

Few may be upset when a nationally recognized mathematics professor leaves or when a bright young finance professor gets away, but when a university president announces he may leave because of inadequate state funding, it should cause some considerable worry — especially among those who are supposed to look out for the state's best interest.

Although Wilkinson may not realize it, if Roselle leaves UK, it will take the University at least 10 years to recover from the aftershock. Word spreads quickly among those in higher education, and when the word gets out that the state chases University officials away, few people will want to have a career at UK.

If Roselle leaves, many faculty and staff who have been kept at UK by the hope that things will become better will have little reason to stay in Lexington.

The Governor thinks we should put this whole incident behind U.S.



Go ahead Roselle, Take another job... I don't need you, I don't need anybody, I don't understand this whole education hub-bub. Why doesn't anybody like me?

And with the decline of UK's academic reputation, few of the state's bright high school seniors will want to go to college in Kentucky because there are few programs that will challenge their intellects. Many of those students, once out of Kentucky, will not see the need to come back, depriving the state of its future leaders.

It would take UK more than a decade to recover, and the state probably would require even more time. The economic and political landscape of the world is being radically reshaped, but many of Kentucky's leaders are fighting petty political battles that prevent the state from looking forward to the 21st century.

A perfect example of the pettiness that still permeates state government was Wilkinson's announcement that he will not reappoint Larry Forgy to the UK Board of Trustees. Wilkinson's primary reason for not reappointing Forgy is that Forgy has criticized the way Wilkinson has treated higher education, especially UK.

Forgy has been a longtime proponent of higher education at UK, serving as UK's vice president for finance and business from 1970-75. His work as chairman of UK's finance committee also has been commendable. It is unthinkable, therefore, that Wilkinson would choose not to reappoint a person who has served higher education so loyally.

That was the problem with Forgy — he was more loyal to higher education than he was to Wilkinson. Concerning higher education, Wilkinson places his interests, i.e.,

re-election and popularity, above the state's interests.

Education needs more money. And the only way it can get more money without shutting down part of the state is through a tax increase. Wilkinson surely must understand that basic fact, and yet he refuses to acknowledge it.

The stubbornness behind Wilkinson's refusal to raise taxes is that it would discourage businesses from investing in the state, which smacks a little of supply-side economics.

But even if Wilkinson were a disciple of supply-side economics, he would know that it calls for creating a favorable climate for business investment, which is something that most of Kentucky certainly could not be classified as. A healthy economic environment for businesses includes good schools — from the primary level to higher education — a clean environment, good roads and competent leadership.

Wilkinson has the reputation of being an astute businessman. Perhaps he could call on some of his business sense to remember that an organization is only as good as its personnel, and good personnel usually requires paying some bucks.

Wilkinson had the potential to be a good governor and make positive things happen for the state's citizens, but instead he chose to spend the first two years of his administration waging personal battles from the Governor's Mansion. Wilkinson can choose to be a good governor and make up for the last two years, but it appears that he is comfortable doing an inadequate job.

Letters

U.S. troop corrupting country

I am a foreign student at the University of Kentucky. I am from Honduras, the second poorest country in Latin America. The facing major problems due to the U.S. military bases located in most Honduras states.

Since the U.S. military has been involved in my country, prostitution has increased. The Palmerola air base located in Comayagua, a well known Catholic city, is now surrounded by brothels and bars. Prostitutes, some of whom are children, sell their bodies in order to feed themselves. The first six cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency) in Honduras were in Comayagua.

The North American occupation has also damaged our ecology. Honduras was once lush rain forest. Now, U.S. bases and

military maneuvers have destroyed 111,150 acres of rain forest, triggering a series of erosion. This destruction and the on going U.S.-Contra war in the south has forced nearly 160,000 peasants to move in search of land. The most productive land, though, belongs to the wealthy and to American banana companies.

Hondurans have suffered while the United States has militarized the country, but the only fighting is the U.S.-Contra war. We don't need the U.S. bases or war maneuvers. The American military claims to help our country but the increase in prostitution, ecological damage and peasant displacement proves the case to be otherwise. My people can't eat helicopters, tanks or bombs. The U.S. military should pull out of Honduras and give my people the opportunity the have peace.

Sergio Rodriguez is a music sophomore.

Letters Policy

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 contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Student Organization Association

Editor's note: Every week the Kentucky Kernel will be allowing the Student Organizations at UK the space to describe their organization and in the hope that it will inspire more students to get involved. All of these groups can be contacted in the Student Organization room (106 of the Student Center) or call, 257-1099.

Amnesty chance to do something

University students often learn about world problems in their classes and by keeping up with the news. But students often feel powerless to do anything about the problems. The Amnesty International UK campus group offers students an opportunity to make a difference.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working for the protection of human rights. It seeks the release of prisoners of conscience, men and women who have been detained somewhere because of their beliefs, color, sex ethnic origin, language or religion — provided they have not used or advocated violence.

Amnesty also opposes torture and the death penalty in all cases.

UK's Amnesty group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 119 Student Center.

So far this semester we've written over 100 letters to government officials in South Africa, Peru, Turkey, Iran and Sudan.

The idea is to use the influence of public opinion from all over the world to pressure these officials to release prisoners of conscience or at least improve their conditions.

Amnesty's UK group does not have dues and everyone is welcome to come write a letter and possibly

save a life or two somewhere in the world.

Jennifer Howard is the president of Amnesty International.

Physical therapy growing field

Physical Therapy gained popularity as a profession in the 40s as a result of the war. Physical therapist (P.T.) are trained to treat a great variety of patients, and are able to work in different types of settings.

Today, P.T.s can specialize in treating sports injuries, orthopedic problems, developmental disorders (pediatrics), cardiac rehabilitation, as well as traumatic spinal cord and head injury rehabilitation. Some of the settings physical therapist can work in are hospitals, rehabilitation facilities, nursing homes, home health, school systems, sports medicine clinics or private practice.

Physical therapy at UK is a bachelor program. Two to three years of prerequisites and two and a half years in the program are required. UK and the University of Louisville are the only schools that offer physical therapy programs in the state of Kentucky, and between the two, only 70 to 80 students are accepted into the programs per year. In the past few years, UK has been receiving over 200 applications and has been able to accept only 32 to 48 students per year. Because of the competition for sports, overall G.P.A., science G.P.A. and ACT scores are highly considered.

The average overall GPA is around 3.5-3.6 and the average ACT score is usually 25. Interviews with faculty members and critical thinking tests are also taken into consideration. UK's physical

therapy program is considered one of the best in the country due to the expertise of the faculty and their qualifications. Also, over 1,000 hours of clinical experience is required for the UK student.

Physical therapists, because of the small number of graduates each year, are in demand. In 1988, the United States Bureau of Statistics stated by the year 2000, physical therapists will be among the top three professionals in demand of all professionals. At this time, the demand is great enough that physical therapy students are being sought after by healthcare facilities. They are offering financial assistance (\$1000-5000) to students willing to commit one to three years of working in their facility at a competitive starting salary (\$25,000-35,000).

The junior and senior physical therapy students are eligible to become members of the Student Physical Therapy Organization. The executive committee is made up of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three social chairpersons. There are also two Allied Health student advisory council members, two student representatives to the faculty and a student liaison to the Kentucky Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association.

The liaison is also responsible for maintaining contact with the physical therapy students from the University of Louisville. One of the major goals of the organization is to increase the public's awareness of physical therapy. The organization has participated in athletic screenings for local high school students, auctioned off lawn and homework services and held bake sales. All money raised by the organization and donations have

been made to the Community Kitchen and to the physical therapy research fund.

Each year for Halloween members visit with the children at Shriners Hospital and pass out candy. Other social activities include — Fall and Christmas formal, junior-senior picnics and a parent/family day at Keeneland.

Melissa Fischer is the vice-president of UKSPTO.

Black voices build on choir experience

The Black Voices, a choral ensemble made up of approximately 40 UK students was founded in 1974 to give African-American students at UK the chance to build on their choir experience they may have had in their hometown churches. Being a part of the group eases the transition from a small town to a large university by acquainting students with similar interests. The gospel choir performs a variety of music including hymns, anthems, traditional gospel and contemporary gospel.

The choir meets every Wednesday in the Old Student Center Theater at 7 p.m. Concerts are given at various churches and auditoriums in Lexington and throughout Kentucky. The only requirement for membership is a strong dedication to the mission of the organization which is to spread the word of the Lord through music.

LaNeia Hawkins is the leader of the Black Voices.

Ohio State students get opportunity to invest some of school's money

USA TODAY/Apple Computer Information Network

Ohio State University is giving some of its students a shot at hands-on stock portfolio management.

Beginning Jan. 2, students enrolled in the Columbus-based school's business finance class will get \$5 million of the university's endowment fund to invest in the stock market. Other schools, including the University of Wisconsin and Texas Tech University, have similar programs, but Ohio State will be the nation's biggest.

Not that Ohio State is going out on a limb.

"We had our trial last year," said Stephen A. Buser, the finance professor who teaches the course called The Stock Market.

Students managed a "Monopoly money" fund with an imaginary \$1 million that was intended to teach them the basics of investing. The students caught on quickly. During the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the Monopoly fund produced a paper profit — between capital appreciation and dividend payments — of 22.7 percent.

Although that performance trailed the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index's 28.4 percent return for the same period, the students outshone the professional money managers who handle most of Ohio State's \$301 million investment portfolio. The pros produced profits for the year ranging from 11 percent to 21 percent.

The program works this way: Each quarter the 30-student business finance class — either under-

graduate or graduate depending on the period — will be treated as a collective money manager.

The student investors will have to adhere to the same restrictions imposed on other Ohio State investments: No foreign stocks or stocks in companies that do not operate in South Africa. Also, no options or futures.

"There are some circuit breakers," Buser said. "We don't see them getting into high-risk situations, so it's unlikely they'll fare far worse than the general market."

The performance of the student-managed portfolio will be examined once a year by the board of trustees' investment committee. If the portfolio does well, Buser said the program probably will be extended and may even be allotted more endowment fund money.

If the students' investments turn out to be dogs, "the funds could be reduced or withdrawn entirely," Buser said.

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Book exchange sponsored

Continued from page 1

SGA book exchange. "We are kind of novices at it," Coursey said.

Last year about 300 students participated in the exchange, VanLeeuwen said.

The book exchange will not be offered at the end of the spring semester because SGA cannot hold the books over the summer, VanLeeuwen said.

"The SGA Book Bazaar is just as convenient to use as the bookstores," Coursey said.

The student book exchange provides students with more money for used books without having to pay as much for next semester's books, VanLeeuwen said.

UK professor to research diet for obese diabetics

Continued from page 1

Diabetics who might be eligible for this type of program," he said.

Type II diabetes accounts for about 90 percent of all diabetes and generally develops in people after age 40, while type I diabetes appears before age 20.

Anderson said he would not recommend this diet for people with type I diabetes.

Deakins said the research program is designed for data collection. There will be a three or four week follow-up in which the diet of the participants will be brought up to maintenance calorie levels.

Deakins said this would be about 11 calories per pound for women and 12 for men, with adjustments made for the level of physical activity. Regular exercise will continue to be im-

portant even after leaving the program.

Anderson said the participants will have to deposit \$100, which will be refunded at the end of the program to those who attend the educational classes and keep records. They also will have to pay for part of the liquid supplements.

Anderson said they will be receiving about \$1,500 worth of medical services and that the cost of the supplements will be "less than the typical grocery bill."

Individuals who would like to participate in the program should be between the ages of 40 and 70, have non-insulin dependent diabetes, and be 40 to 100 pounds overweight. Anyone interested should call Teresa Crace at 257-4058.

Call 257-2571. Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication



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