

Kentucky Kernel

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LCC students can join frats, not sororities

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

While Lexington Community College students are now allowed to pledge and join UK fraternities, they probably won't be able to join UK sororities anytime soon.

"Although it's a different situation here between LCC and the University of Kentucky, community college students aren't traditionally enrolled in classes at a university," said Susan West, sorority adviser in the Dean of Students Office. "It just wouldn't be possible for them to become involved in sororities here."

UK's student code allows LCC students to be involved in all campus organizations, but groups have the right to select their own members, West said.

"Although it would depend on the national headquarters for sororities, I don't see that (allowing LCC students to pledge) being a move within the sorority system here," West said.

West said students must be en-

rolled at a four-year institution of higher learning to be eligible to pledge or join a sorority, UK's Panhellenic Council reviews its constitution every November, at which time it can be amended.

"It hasn't been brought up at Panhellenic yet," said Shelley White, Panhellenic president and member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. "Nothing like that has come up, but we just got through with officer elections, so we haven't had a chance to discuss anything like that."

UK's Interfraternity Council voted Monday to amend its constitution, which now allows LCC students to pledge and join campus fraternities.

White said she had heard about IFC's decision and planned to discuss it with West. Although UK's Panhellenic Council has not talked about the issue yet, White said it "may be something we will address sometime."

"The reason why it's there (in the future, "I cannot emphasize that enough," he said.

An article in SGA's constitution addresses checks and balances, he said. "The rules are there; we just need to follow them ... I don't know that it's my job to check that you're checking me."

Lohman said the Kentucky Kernel needs to be held accountable for what he called omitting certain information from articles written recently about his use of the account.

"I believe in a free press, and, yes, even if that press is like a tabloid — and I believe in accountability. I believe that the Kentucky Kernel will be held accountable for everything that they did and did not print," he said.

Lohman also spoke of the success of last weekend's prejudice reduction workshop.

"I didn't appreciate there not being an article in the Kernel about it," he said. "Here we are doing something good for prejudice reduction, good for the community, good for the campus — and nothing (in the Kernel) ..."

In other action, the Senate:

- Passed a resolution requesting that UK administrators develop a plan to allow students a leave of absence from UK should an immediate family member be "rotated back the states, injured or killed in action (in the gulf)."

- Approved Lohman's appointment of Greg Watkins as the new election board chairman.

- Passed a bill allocating \$750 to the American College of Healthcare Executives Student Chapter to assist in hotel and registration expenses for the group's annual conference.

- Passed a bill containing several changes — mostly slight revisions — in SGA's constitution.

'ONLY THE LONELY'



Steve Bottom, a pre-med freshman, practiced his trumpet yesterday in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

SAM CARLTON/Kernal Staff

Lohman addresses use of SGA account

By MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

In response to recent Kentucky Kernel articles about his use of a checking account unregulated by University officials, Student Government Association President Sean Lohman addressed the SGA Senate last night.

"I know you expect me to make comments regarding the (articles) ... So, I do have a couple of things to say," Lohman said at a regular Senate meeting. "First of all, about the articles, themselves, I just have a philosophy ... I don't believe there's any difference in telling half the truth and telling a lie."

"I just want to clarify some things ... First, I want to reiterate the reason behind closing the checking account. It was because of the University tax ID number — which never appeared in an article. The University did not close it down because they had a problem with what we were doing."

When the account was set up in 1985, the University's tax ID number was used, although it was not needed, Lohman said in SGA committee meetings last week.

University officials asked Lohman to close the account after they discovered the use of the number in a recent review.

"If we start another account, I want to tell you that I think we should have a co-signer on it," Lohman said. "That's something that is just good business practice."

Lohman told the senators if they had any questions about the account or other matters, they should feel free to talk to him.

He asked the senators to make sure they are fully educated on issues before commenting on them in

SENATORS AT LARGE AND FRESHMAN SENATORS

OFFICE HOURS	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.
RANCE ADAIR			12:00-1:00		
SHERYL BEASLEY		11:00-12:00			
ASHLEY BOYD	12:00-1:00				
HEATHER BULLOCK			12:00-1:00		
SEAN COLEMAN				11:00-12:00	
LEE ANN DAVENPORT					1:00-2:00
KIM GOODWIN		12:00-1:00			
DARIS McCULLOUGH				2:00-3:00	1:00-2:00
CHRIS MUSSLER					
CHRIS PAYNE		12:30-2:30			
JASON PRIDE			1:30-2:30		
ALLEN PUTMAN			12:00-1:00		
LAURA RASNICK		12:15-1:15			
SHANNON SMILEY				1:00-2:00	
DAWSON UPDIKE				10:00-11:00	
JILL CRANSTON	10:50-11:50		10:50-11:50		
ROB ELHENICKY				12:00-1:00	
WILLIAM SUMMERS				11:00-12:00	
MISTY WEAVER	10:00-11:00				

COLLEGE SENATORS

Office Hours	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
Tony Holloway	AGR.				10:00-11:00
Jill Lowry AH					
Mike Sparkman ARC		2:00-3:00			
John C. Middleton A & S			12:00-1:00		
Greg O'Connell B & E				3:30-4:30	
Shawn Meaux COMM	1:00-2:00				
Christa Collins EDU	1:00-2:00				
David Briceken ENG			9:00-10:00		10:00-10:50
Brandon Brooks FA				2:00-3:00	
Adrian Jones GRAD					
Kim Keills HOME-EC	2:40-3:40				
Ronald Polly LAW			3:00-4:00		
Elaine Parker LIB. SCL.					
Carl Baker MED	12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00		12:00-1:00	12:00-1:00
Jim Arnett PHAR		11:00-12:00			
Lenore Cirifield SOC WK			12:00-1:00		
David Lilly LCC			12:00-1:00		
Sean Lohman	2:00-5:00	12:00-5:00	2:00-5:00	12:00-5:00	2:00-5:00
Sarah Coursey	11:00-2:00	1:00-4:00	11:00-9:00	1:00-4:00	11:00-2:00

ROBIN JONES/Kernal Graphics

TV class to allow student feedback

By APRIL PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

A new video system installed at UK will not only allow faculty to teach courses to students in other parts of the state, it will allow them to see the students in their electronic classroom.

Interactive video differs from other electronic classroom systems in that it allows two-way video and two-way audio. Other systems, such as cable television or satellite-delivered courses, only allow the student to see the instructor.

At a press conference yesterday at the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, UK President Charles Wethington hailed the system as another step in joining the Lexington Campus and the Community College System into "one university, pulling together to provide the education, research and services that will benefit us all."

"This technology is exciting in itself, but what's especially significant is that it adds a whole new dimension to UK's efforts to extend its campus statewide," said Eugene

See ROBOTICS, Back page

UK TODAY

Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein will hold a rally at 1 p.m. in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center.

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Raw Recruits just as potent a year later.

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Allies continue air raids; Iraqi fire futile

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In another day of nonstop aerial ballistics, the United States shot down at least two fleeing Iraqi jets yesterday and Iraq blasted the sky with intense — but apparently futile — anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Allied jets ranged deep into Iraqi territory, and Iraq claimed that 150

civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," a radio announcer said.

Iraq announced that it was severing diplomatic ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia — the leading

members of the coalition that is trying to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Jordan's King Hussein appealed for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war, which he said was destroying Iraq. But in Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing

fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Baker's warning was old news to the allied troops massed near Saudi Arabia's border with Kuwait. They spent a tense but relatively quiet day on the front, still waiting for a ground offensive they know will be difficult and deadly.

"Yes, I'm scared," said a female Army sergeant in the Saudi frontier

town of Hafir-al-Batin. "Anyone who tells you they're not just doesn't know very much."

There was little respite, apparently, for Iraq's Republican Guard, the highly feared soldiers at the rear of Iraqi lines in Kuwait.

An alphabetic panoply of allied bombers — F-15 Eagles, F-16 Falcons, A-6Es and venerable B-52s — continued to fire tons of explo-

SPORTS

Curry adds sixteen recruits to 'family'

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

Listening to UK football coach Bill Curry, it's easy to get a good idea about the kind of stress, pressure and — finally — satisfaction that goes into recruiting.

Yesterday was the first day that recruits could sign national letters of intent, which was big step in Curry's championship plans. The second-year coach signed 16 players for the 1991 season.

The signing group, ranked among the nation's Top 25 and the top "sleeper" by USA Today, has Curry feeling like he's "just left the delivery room."

And when recruits arrive in Lexington, "family" is exactly what Curry wants them to experience on campus.

"We came here a little more than a year ago, and one of the reasons

was that we sensed a great will among the Kentucky fans to have a great football program," Curry said. "... In order to keep building toward championship performance, you have to have an outstanding recruiting year. We believe we have that with this group."

Curry and recruiting coordinator Tommy Lindbaugh had their work cut out for them with this year's recruiting class.

The signees include eight in-state players and eight players from six other states.

Among the in-state signees, Emerson Wells (Paducah Tilghman), Leon Smith (Louisville Trinity), and Corey Reeves (Corbin) were heavily sought-after by such national powerhouses as Notre Dame, Miami and Colorado.

Wells could be the finest player in the group. The 6-3, 225-pound line-backer — named first team All-State by The Associated Press — was included in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's top 50 prospects. Wells also was also named a Super-prep All-American.

"For us to work our defensive system to its maximum efficiency, we

need what you call a big play line-backer," Curry said. "We need a great player that can move around and exploit the weaknesses and tendencies of the other team. We believe he (Wells) can be that kind of player."

Curry said he was pleased with the quality of the in-state players and their response to UK's program.

"There are enough good football players in Kentucky to build the heart of our team," he said. "The arms and the legs can come from out of state. I think 50 percent of our team should come from Kentucky for it to represent the state."

"I also feel great about the type of players we're bringing in. All of these players come from winning programs.

"Take Leon Smith, for example. He has ever played in a losing game? We don't have to teach these players how to be winners — they've already acquired that."

Smith never lost a varsity game at Trinity, as the Shamrocks went to three consecutive 4A championships and posted a 42-0 record.

One in-state recruit, Damon Hood, had not signed at press time,

but Kentucky's "Mr. Football" was expected to sign sometime last night.

Steve Langenkamp, a 6-4, 225-pound tight end from Cincinnati, and D' Andre Jenkins, a 5-11 defensive back from Mobile, Ala., highlight UK's out-of-state recruiting merits.

"There are some great football areas within a stone's throw of here," Curry said.

"Some are just an hour or two drive. Cincinnati, for example. We recruit it as if it were in state... And then you can get to Chicago within five-and-a-half hours; Cleveland within six hours and Detroit within six hours. We didn't do very well in those places this year, but we do feel like we got the foot in the door."

Curry said speed — the weakest aspect of last year's squad — was UK's primary recruiting efforts. And each of the 16 signees has the ability to run.

"We've got some good skilled players in this group," he said. "And even the big guys can run. That was a big inadequacy last season."

Kats use bench, win 83-67

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

MOREHEAD, Ky. — UK Lady Kat basketball coach Sharon Fanning kept her cool during her team's sloppy start in last night's game against Morehead State.

She knew that time — along with depth of talent — was on her side.

UK took advantage of Morehead's lack of depth and outlasted the Lady Eagles 83-67.

The win raised the Lady Kats' record to 15-7 overall and 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

However, UK had its problems. After turning out to a 4-0 lead, the Kats jumped the ball over almost seven times during the next four minutes. The Kats' best shooters — Stacy McIntyre and Kristi Cushman — couldn't find their shooting touch.

Morehead State capitalized on UK's careless ball-playing to take an early 23-16 lead.

"I was happy that we won but disappointed that we didn't reach our potential," Fanning said. "But the pace was quick, and the

Lady Eagles ran out of gas.

Sophomore Mia Daniel and freshman Treda Eberhart came off the bench to spark a 14-point UK run, which was capped by a 10-foot jumper by freshman Christie Jordan. The Kats went to the locker room with a 40-28 score.

"I felt like us pushing them up the floor and us using our bench — it gave us a big lift," Fanning said.

After the Kats got it going late in the first half, they kept it going. Morehead never climbed back into the game.

Freshman point guard Karen Killen started the game in place of senior Tracey Davis, who was limited to only a few minutes because of an injured shoulder.

Killen took advantage of her time in the spotlight, leading the Kats in scoring with 17.

As four other Kats scored in double figures, Fanning had room to empty her bench.

Both McIntyre and Daniel finished the game with 14 points apiece.

Center Bev Smith led the Eagle attack with 18 points 15.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING



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February 11, 1991 • 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Room 206 Student Center

Come for coffee, listen to a short presentation. Talk individually with people from the program about Fall enrollment, assistantships and scholarships

Mash says Shack belongs in pros

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Tenth-ranked Kentucky lived with the three-point shot through its first 20 games, but the Wildcats died with it against No. 19 Louisiana State.

Kentucky shot 40 three-pointers and made only eight, losing to LSU 107-88 on Tuesday night.

Kentucky had 96 shots to LSU's 58, but shot 29.2 percent for the game and only 20 percent from the three-point line. LSU hit 67 percent of its shots, although only three of eight (37.5 percent) were from three-point range.

"Sooner or later, you're going to have a game like we had (Tuesday night)," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "Sometimes it helps a team in that you come out stronger than ever the next time."

Shaquille O'Neal scored 33 points, got 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots for LSU (14-6 overall, 7-4 Southeastern Conference). Kentucky is 17-4 and 9-2 in the SEC, although ineligible for the championship because it is on NCAA probation.

"Our game plan was to get (O'Neal) in foul trouble, but he had a career night," Kentucky forward Jamal Mashburn said. "It's time for him to go to the next level."

Mashburn is a freshman, O'Neal a sophomore, and Mashburn's concern for O'Neal could be based — at least in part — on not wanting to

face him for two more years.

"His performances are always good," Mashburn said. "You expect him to get his points every night."

O'Neal did sit for seven minutes because of foul trouble, but LSU also got 35 points off the bench — 19 of them from Harold Boudreaux.

And Mashburn sat for 15 minutes because of foul trouble.

LSU was ahead 61-53 with 15:52 to go in the second half when O'Neal picked up his third foul and went to the bench. Coach Dale Brown left Mike Hansen as the only starter on the court, and LSU went on a 9-2 run with Hansen getting three points in the surge and Boudreaux getting five to put LSU on top 70-55.

Hansen had 17 points, and reserve forward Wayne Sims had 10.

O'Neal said he told his teammates to ignore Brown and just play their game.

"Players feel if they make a mistake, the coach is going to take them out. I told them, 'Don't worry about that. Forget him and play your game,'" O'Neal said.

O'Neal said he can usually tell when the game starts how he's going to play.

"I'm the type of player that if I make my first shot, I feel like I'm going to have a good game," he said. "My first shot was a dunk, so..."

Mashburn led Kentucky scoring with 19 points. Deron Feldhaus had 18, and Brassow and Pelphrey had

KENTUCKY (88)

Pelphrey 4-18 5-7 13, Mashburn 5-21 6-7 19, Hanson 3-15 0-0 6, Woods 3-13 1-2 8, Brassow 4-9 2-2 13, Feldhaus 6-9 6-7 18, Brady 0-6 3-4 3, Farmer 2-4 0-1 5, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Martinez 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 28-96 24-32 86

LSU (107)

Griggs 2-4 4-8 8, Singleton 2-4 3-5 7, O'Neal 1-4 1-7 5-10 33, Hansen 7-12 1-1 17, Pugh 1-3 7-8 9, Pricot 0-0 0-0 0, Burns 0-0 0-0 0, Hoscovitz 0-1 0-0 0, Boudreaux 6-10 2-3 19, Krajewski 1-1 0-0 2, Hammirk 1-1 2-2 4, Sims 3-5 2-2 8. Totals 39-58 26-39 107

Halftime—LSU 50, Kentucky 46. Three-point goals—Kentucky 8-46 (Brassow 3-5, Mashburn 3-11), LSU 3-8 (Hansen 2-5, Boudreaux 1-1). Fouled out—Hanson, Martinez, Singleton. Rebounds—Kentucky 46, LSU 46. Assists—Kentucky 14 (Woods 4), LSU 18 (Pugh 10). Total fouls—Kentucky 27, LSU 25. A-13,211.

4

Bridge Tournament

February 10
3 - 7 p.m.

Rm 228 Student Center
Addition

♠ Spades ♠

February 10
6 - 9 p.m.

Rm 231 Student Center
Addition

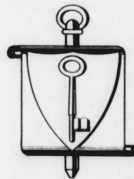
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4

Golden Key Honor Society



Meeting for
all Members

Thurs. Feb. 7th
8:00 P.M.

Rm 115 Student Center
*Refreshment Served

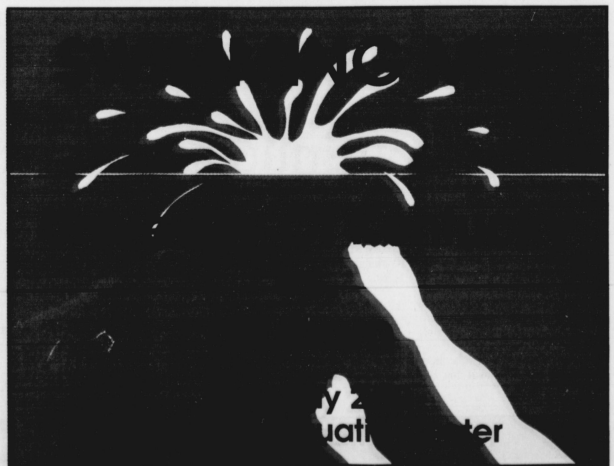
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OFF THE BOOKSHELF

The mannequin who could speak

'An American Life' tells us a lot about Reagan

RONALD REAGAN: AN AMERICAN LIFE
Ronald Reagan
Simon and Schuster (748 pages, \$24.95 hardcover)

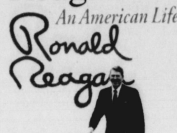
By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

Ronald Reagan turned 80 yesterday, and he had much to celebrate. Rising from meager beginnings in the Midwest, the Illinois native became one of the most important Americans of the 20th century.

The actor who became president knocked the country's political center to the right, presided over the nation's longest peacetime economic expansion and eased tensions — at least temporarily — between the great powers.

In his autobiography, *Ronald Reagan: An American Life*, the 40th president of the United States gives us a small glimpse into how he came to be one of the political leaders of America's conservative movement and the impact he tried to make on the nation.

An American Life has been criticized for not being a tell-all book and shedding light on anything new about the Reagan years. The smoking gun that the media searched for during the Iran-contra hearings does not turn up and neither does much criticism about his administration. But what did people expect: Reagan bearing his soul to the nation, revealing his deepest secrets?



THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Reagan tells the readers in the beginning of the book that he is a very private man, unwilling to let many people except his wife know much about him.

Rather than reading the book for what one does not already know about Ronald Reagan, the book should be approached as insight into why Reagan was Reagan.

Before *An American Life* came out a few months ago, perhaps more books and articles were written about Reagan by former administration officials than any presidents before him. Everyone from speech writers to budget directors wrote their accounts of eight of the most important years in Washington's history.

Reagan responds to much of the criticism leveled at his administration, mostly in a less-than-emotional way. But one area he is very emotional about are criticisms about his wife, Nancy, to whom he dedicated the book. Reagan writes that he has little tolerance for attacks against his wife, because if



Ronald Reagan changed the way Americans looked at the presidency and the way the world saw America.

people have a quarrel with his policies or administrations, they should direct their anger at him, not his family.

Reagan's strong love for his wife, however, must have been one of the reasons he wrote so little about his first wife, actress Jane Wyman. Only one 38-word paragraph is given in the 748-page book about his marriage to her.

Reagan is very kind to his predecessor in the White House, Jimmy Carter. Reagan emphasizes that he thought Carter was a very well-meaning president — as all liberals are — he simply was confused about how to get the nation back on its feet.

A common perception about the Reagan years was that the White

House was run by a group of people from America's corporate boardrooms, who pulled Reagan's strings and instructed him how to think.

But as Reagan shows in *An American Life*, he had ideas, articulated them and caused a nation to perk up. As a group of movie agents learned when Reagan came to Hollywood, the "mannequin could speak."

What is especially astounding about Reagan's political philosophy is how consistent it was throughout his life. Raised a Democrat, Reagan writes that he always believed that government should not hamper the success of the individual, because that was the energy that kept the na-

See REAGAN, Page 4

The need to give back to our country

GRATITUDE:
REFLECTIONS ON WHAT WE
OWE TO OUR COUNTRY

William F. Buckley, Jr.
Random House (168 pages,
\$16.95 hardcover)

By N. ALAN CORNETT
Staff Critic

In earlier days of our republic, many of the nation's youth served in the armed forces and learned a great sense of indebtedness to our country. But with the current decline in a need for a large military (despite the current hostilities in the Persian Gulf), many have banded about the idea of national service for our nation's youth.

Such a proposal is made by conservative political commentator William F. Buckley Jr. in his latest book, *Gratitude: Reflections on What We Owe Our Country*.

Many have expressed surprise about a conservative such as Buckley proposing national service. Buckley's own magazine, *National Review*, teased its review of the book with the statement, "How could such a level-headed fellow like William F. Buckley propose national service?"

The answer lies in Buckley's approach to the idea. He writes that national service is a paying of "a debt to civilization; more distinctly, a debt to the 'fatherland' — the nation-state into which we were born, or to which we repaired."

But, he warns, that national service, "if transformed merely into a state bureaucracy with huge powers of intimidation, is not only to be avoided, it is to be fought."

Buckley begins his essay with an introduction to Robert Ely. Ely is an imaginary character effectively used to illustrate Buckley's idea of the effect of national service on the youth of America. We visit Ely throughout the book as he decides to join national service, participates in it and graduates from it.

Buckley himself first proposed national service in his 1973 book *Four Reforms*, and *Gratitude* contains four reprinted pages from the 18-year-old work.

In the reprinted pages Buckley outlines his idea of having several top colleges and universities require a year of national service before they would accept students. While a

gratitude

william f. buckley, jr.

good idea, it obviously never caught on, which led Buckley to re-evaluate his plan for national service.

He critiques the so-called Nunn Bill, which was proposed to the Senate in 1989 by Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn. The Nunn Bill would either give a \$10,000 tax credit for home mortgages or college tuition or, in some instances, the graduates could be given a direct cash gift.

"Buckley writes of the bill that a 'straight cash gift can be abused. A tax credit presupposes productivity, in the absence of which there is nothing against which to apply the credit.' Buckley would allow for those who never earn enough money for the credit.

Buckley rejects any sort of compulsory national service. "Better that its citizens discover for themselves the special satisfactions that come to those who ... experience the subtle exaltation of community service."

This of course leads us to the question of inducements. Besides the tax credit, Buckley would limit federal tax subsidies to only those who have served in the national service. He rejects the idea of a 5 percent tax surcharge on those who refuse to serve because that would give the state too much power. The primary inducement, Buckley hopes, will be peer pressure to serve, along with a natural sense of duty.

In his chapter devoted primarily to the libertarian objection to the idea of national service, Buckley again argues convincingly. He points out that no society can long survive without a regeneration of its citizenry, i.e., a virtuous citizenry.

Bill Buckley has written a timely and well-argued essay on national service. It is a book that deserves our attention and will influence the debate irrevocably.

Sobering

'Raw Recruits' exposes sleazy side of college athletics

RAW RECRUITS
Alexander Wolff
and Armen Ketejyan
Pocket Books (318 pages, \$5.95 paperback)

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

When *Raw Recruits* was released last year in hardcover, the explosive 274-page exposé on college basketball recruitment practices — including UK's — sent shockwaves through the country. A year later, the book, now available in paperback, still packs a powerful punch.

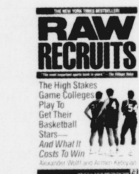
Raw Recruits, researched and written by Alexander Wolff and Armen Ketejyan, promises to take readers deep inside the high-stakes, big-money world of college recruiting, while also revealing the often devastating personal, financial and emotional costs to the players, coaches and institutions involved.

It delivers, making for fascinating reading. *Raw Recruits* details specific violations at colleges like UCLA, UNLV and Syracuse and provides what the authors call "a revealing look at the dramatic collapse of the winningest program in history — the Kentucky Wildcats."

The authors delve into such subjects as Nike's top spokesman, Sony Vaccaro, the shoe magnate; and why the NCAA can't enforce its rules. But it's obvious their main focus is on the UK program.

No punches are pulled. The information written about Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton (current coach Rick Pitino is largely spared) is enough to paralyze anybody's Big Blue spinal cord.

Wolff and Ketejyan paint a picture of corruption about the Ken-



tucky program but focus primarily on events that led to severe NCAA sanctions in May 1989. If you were in a cave for two years or didn't follow the daily events in the newspaper, the authors give a full rehash. But there's enough new material to make it fresh and interesting, if not sick to your stomach.

In particular, the duo tell why UK came to have a fishbowl atmosphere and why its coaches could never fully grab control of the handle. "In many ways," the authors write, "Hall was even better suited than Rupp to run the Big Blue machine. He had learned under Rupp what Eddie Sutton found out the hard way: the program was now so big that a coach was just a steward of something belonging to several million other people."

Other findings:
• The authors criticize Sutton for practically begging for the UK job when it opened in 1985 and for later trying to distance himself from trouble when the NCAA alleged late in 1988 that an air-freight package sent to then-UK recruit Chris Mills contained \$1,000 in cash and that former Wildcat Eric Manuel committed academic fraud.

• David Roselle, who took on the "ready, fire, aim" fans who wanted him to defend the program — not turn it in — is praised as a modern-



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Eddie Sutton coached in a fish bowl during his four years as UK basketball head coach.

day Elliott Ness for hiring Pitino as coach and Mr. Clean himself, C.M. Newton, as athletic director.

• Rupp is criticized in the book by other coaches because of the likelihood that college basketball's all-time leading winner cheated during his 42-year span. Says Ray Meyer, former coach at DePaul University: If Rupp did cheat, then all those victories UK racked up "don't mean a damn thing."

The most revealing account is a

rather disturbing story about Bret Bearup, a forward for the Wildcats for five years who now works in Louisville as an attorney. The authors say he was "a little too fun-loving and immature to be the ideal Wildcat" — in other words, he resisted being a mindless cog in the Big Blue machine and paid the price.

And Bearup was upset to see the

See RECRUITS, Page 4

Berry offers poignant critique of our society

WHAT ARE PEOPLE FOR?
Wendell Berry
North Point Press (210 pages;
\$19.95 hardcover \$9.95 paperback)

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

A friend once told me that Wendell Berry's message to the world can be condensed into three words: People should farm.

In an age that reduces ideas to catch phrases and soundbites, Berry might find that reaction to his work sadly poignant and symbolic of our culture.

In Berry's latest book, *What Are People For?*, released last summer, the UK English professor delivers an eloquent critique of society, culture and higher education through a series of essays.

Berry is recognized as one of the nation's leading communitarian thinkers. His latest book is written from the farmer's point of view, rather than an academic sequestered in his ivory tower on a college campus, which is one reason that Berry's work is enjoyable to read. (Berry still lives on a farm in Henry County where he harvests most of his food by hand and lives much the way his grandfather did.)

Berry's message to respect nature by recognizing man's part in it often is misconstrued as advocating people to abandon the city in favor of a life on the farm.

But as Berry notes in his essay "God and Country," "Not all people should be country people." The theme that runs through that essay — and throughout the entire book — is for the nation's urbanites to see the country more than simply "sources of economic power to be exploited for the advantage of 'better' places." There is something intrinsically good about rural life, something that makes it just as vital

ESSAYS BY
WENDELL BERRY

WHAT ARE
PEOPLE FOR?

to the nation as the modern industrial complex.

In that essay, Berry refutes those who use the Bible and the fundamental beliefs of Christianity to justify an unrestricted capitalism to exploit rural areas. "It is hardly a 'free-market economy' that the Bible prescribes," he writes. "What the Bible proposes is a moral economy, the standard of which is the health of properties belonging to God."

One of the book's interesting sections is a series of essays Berry writes in defense of not purchasing a computer.

In an essay reprinted from *Harper's Magazine*, Berry defends writing with a pencil and paper and having his wife edit and type it on a manual typewriter. In addition to developing a "literary cottage industry that works well and pleasantly," Berry writes that he is able to resist using the energy industries, who, he says, depend on strip-mined coal.

The argument best illustrates one of the book's themes: Something is not necessarily "better" because it is made more efficient by technology.

One of the book's points that should be of particular interest of those who study, teach or work at a land-grant college such as UK, is Berry's view of modern agriculture and how it is treated by universities,

See BERRY, Page 4

Dime-store soap opera has firm hold on readers

V.C. ANDREWS

DAWN
V.C. Andrews
Pocket Books (407 pages, paperback)

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Dawn, the first book in V.C. Andrews' new series, continues Andrews' tradition of captivating her audience.

Dawn, a best seller in college bookstores, has characteristics similar to Andrews' previous novels: a girl from an underprivileged family is forced into an upper-class family who abuses her, an incestuous relationship is involved and a fairy-tale happy ending is the result.

Andrews is the best-selling author of the Dollanganger and the Castiel family series. She became ill while writing the Castiel series and began working finish as many stories as

she could before her death. Because of her hard work, there will still be more V.C. Andrews novels.

Although there are similar characteristics in all of Andrews' novels, each story line is unique and has enough mystery to make the reader continue to read and wait for the next book of the series or an entire new series such as *Dawn*.

Andrews stresses that love, rather

See DAWN, Page 4

Recruits

Continued from Page 3

widespread cheating take place. "Kentucky doesn't need to cheat to recruit," he said. "With its fans and facilities, it's second to none. When I first discovered the shenanigans went on, it broke my heart."

Raw recruits turn even the most wide-eyed, bushy-tailed fan into somewhat of a cynic, which is bad since college basketball — at its heart — is a good thing. But it's a good reminder, the authors say, because even Hiroshima was rebuilt.

HART STUDIO



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Berry

Continued from Page 3

especially by the "agribusiness experts."

Rather than serving the small farmer, Berry argues that agriculture colleges dwell too much on "competitiveness."

"The colleges of agriculture ... having presided over the now nearly completed destruction of their constituency — the farm people and the farm communities — are now scrambling to ally themselves more firmly than ever, not with the rural home and rural life" that were, and are, their trust, but with the technocratic aims and corporate interests that are destroying the rural home and the rural life," Berry writes. If agricultural colleges are indeed dedicated to promoting free-market economies and industry, then they too should have to submit

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to market forces. Berry argues:

"Why should not the industries be required to afford their own research, and why should not the laws of competition and the free market — if indeed they perform as advertised — enable industries to do their own research a great deal more cheaply than the universities can do it?"

Many readers probably will disagree with a good deal of Berry's ideas. Critics will point out that while Berry claims to live off the land, he cannot escape the forces of modernism, such as the automobile. But to criticize Berry's work for those points would be to miss the focus of his essays.

Man should realize that his capacities for survival extend further than what our consumption-oriented society limits us to. We have the ability and should exercise it to be much more independent than our society allows us to believe. But we cannot realize our potential without the help and support of the community. By interacting with community and being less inward-looking and more community-directed, man can come much closer to realizing his full potential.

Reagan

Continued from Page 3

tion moving. Reagan writes that he was a supporter of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal programs. But like many other FDR Democrats who came over to the Republican Party, he never expected the New Deal to give rise to a permanent underclass of Americans trapped in the government's welfare state. "As you look back on that myriad of new federal programs, it's hard to find any that did much good for the poor or the nation as a whole," he writes.

He was convinced in his boyhood days in Dixon, Ill., "how people helping one another could be a far more effective means of solving a community's problems than government giveaway programs."

Reagan's political transformation also was caused by his dealing with

Thomas remembered

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood peers and hometown neighbors alike remembered Danny Thomas as a gifted comic, devoted family man and generous humanitarian.

Thomas, best known for his role on the television series "Make Room for Daddy," died yesterday after a heart attack.

"My father-in-law was not only a 20th century entertainment figure, he also founded St. Jude's Research Hospital and, most importantly of all, he lit up like a Christmas tree whenever he was with the whole family, as he was this past holiday season — his last and one of the most joyful," said talk show host Phil Donahue, who is married to Thomas' daughter, Marlo.

"He was a pioneer in whole-some television entertainment and a devoted family man of tremendous generosity," said former President Reagan, who also

praised his work at St. Jude's.

In 1985, Reagan bestowed the Congressional Gold Medal on Thomas for his fund raising on behalf of the Tennessee hospital, which Thomas founded in 1962.

The loss of the nightclub performer who turned to radio comedy and then television was mourned by some of Hollywood's legendary comedians.

George Burns, who just celebrated his 95th birthday, said he was "terribly shocked" by Thomas' death. "I'll miss him very much," Burns said.

"One of a kind" was a description used by many who knew Thomas, including ABC founder Leonard Goldenson, on whose network "Make Room for Daddy" ran from 1953 to 1957.

"Danny Thomas was one of a kind and very important to the early days of ABC," Goldenson said. "History will remember him as a key figure in the beginning years of television."

Dawn

Continued from Page 3

than blood, makes a family. Dawn, the main character of the new book, was raised by the Longchamps, who stole her at birth. Although they had no money, they are happy because they care for each other.

Dawn eventually is forced to live with her real relatives, the Cutlers, who are powerful and rich. The love is thin and Dawn is despised by her sister and evil grandmother.

Dawn struggles to earn her grandmother's respect. Finally she gives up, confronts her grandmother and treats her with the same disrespect her grandmother shows her.

Her plan works, and in the first part of this series the main character is left satisfied with her life, as in Andrews' other series.

Andrews also stresses love rather than blood in her Castiel family series. Heaven, the main character of the series, is sent to live with her grandmother and step-grandfather/natural father, who seem to care for her but end up hurting her in many ways. The boy she grew up knowing as her brother really loved her and would do anything for her.

Andrews also adds another incestuous relationship to *Dawn* as she did in the Castiel and Dollanganger family series. In the Castiel series, Heaven's father rapes her mother, who is his step-daughter. Heaven then proceeds to have a relationship with her uncle, who she believes to be only her step-grandfather's brother. In the Dollanganger series, a brother and a sister marry after being locked in an attic by their rich grandmother and are forced to survive by themselves.

In *Dawn*, Dawn falls for her brother before she knows he is her brother, and later he rapes her. Readers become a part of Dawn's struggle to survive with her hateful family. Andrews created characters pined by her readers because of their vices. That key makes readers want to continue reading to discover what will happen next to their favorite characters.

'Cheers' heads Choice nominees

Associated Press

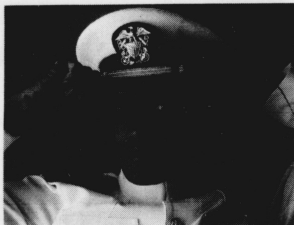
LOS ANGELES — Cast members from "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers" headed the list of nominees yesterday for the 17th Annual People's Choice Awards.

"Ghost," "Home Alone" and "Pretty Woman" were nominated for favorite motion picture. "Cosby" landed a nomination as favorite comedy series and Bill Cosby was voted a contender for top male television performer and all-around male entertainer.

Co-star Phylicia Rashad was nominated for top female TV performer. Raven Symone, the child actress on "Cosby" who plays Olivia, was nominated in the young television performer category.

The awards will be presented March 11 on CBS.

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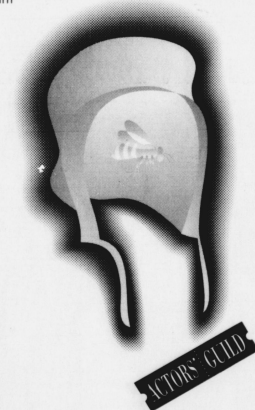
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Actors' Guild of Lexington, Inc. is a member of, and is funded in part by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, and receives funding from the Kentucky Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Robotics

Continued from page 1

Williams, vice president for Information Systems at the center.

The current facility has been established at the UK campus in Lexington, Owensboro Community College and Paducah Community College. Programming can be originated or received at any of the sites.

A typical interactive video classroom contains cameras focused on the instructor, the class and an electronic "blackboard." Monitors enable the instructor and the students to see the participants at the remote sites. Microphones are located throughout the room so everyone can join the discussion. The instructor has a computerized pad and pointer, used to control camera movement and focus on different students around the classroom.

A "compressed video" processor, which enables the video signals to be carried over T-1 communications circuits, is at the heart of the system. The processor is similar to telephone lines, only larger.

The system will offer graduate education to non-traditional stu-

dents.

UK began teaching three graduate-level engineering courses last month via interactive video. There are plans to expand the schedule in March to offer graduate classes in education.

"Enrollment, on and off campus to date, is 31 students. We would expect more with each semester," said Phil Greasley, director of University Extension.

Sites will be expanded, but movement of the equipment will remain limited because of its size.

"The equipment is movable but not portable," Williams said. "We obviously will be looking to expand the sites ... to accommodate new class schedules."

Additional interactive video facilities are being contemplated for other community colleges and additional sites around the state.

"There is an effort nationally to offer graduate education to non-traditional students," said Dan Reedy, dean of UK's Graduate School. "This is a way in which we can offer classes to students who would have difficulty coming to Lexington, and the technology allows us to tailor educational offerings according to the needs of a specific area."

LOVE NOTES

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LCC

Continued from page 1

constitution) is because it's what all national groups wanted. If the local sororities feel differently than that, then they should contact their nationals first, to see if it would be feasible," West said.

There is no reason for UK sororities to amend the Panhellenic constitution if it would be violating national sorority rules, she said.

Victor Hazard, associate dean of studies, said IFC could amend its constitution because of the flexibility of its national rules — something not present in Panhellenic's constitution.

"It's recognized that fraternities and sororities have to comply with their nationals," he said. "IFC felt it was something that needed to be changed. But next year ... it could jockey back and forth. IFC can look at it because it's more of a local decision, as opposed to a more national stance for Panhellenic."

Hazard said IFC's national regulations do not include any clause that would prohibit community college students from joining fraternities — but Panhellenic's national and local constitutions contain such a clause.

IFC President Shannon Morgan agreed that Panhellenic's constitution is much stricter than IFC's.

"As long as (IFC) nationals are aware of the situation here between UK and LCC, there is no reason for us to restrict them from joining fraternities, said Morgan, a member of Farmhouse social fraternity. "Sororities are very different — their nationals are more strict with them."

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Gulf

Continued from page 1

sives on the guard's highly fortified positions.

"He gets little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said of the Iraqi soldiers.

There were conflicting reports, however, about the goals and effectiveness of allied bombing of the elite guard.

Gen. Michel Roquejeoffre, commander of the French forces in Operation Desert Storm, said allied air strikes had reduced the Republican Guards' effectiveness by about 30 percent.

Neal, who conducted the U.S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, declined to comment on the French general's remarks.

He said, however, that the United States "has not attached a 30, a 10 or a 15 percent" to the unit's rated effectiveness.

Neal seemed to contradict remarks by a British military spokesman, Royal Air Force Group Capt. Niall Irving.

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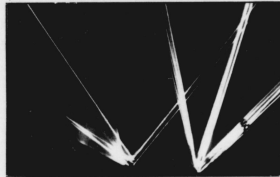
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Undergraduate application forms are available in college deans' offices and Room 4 Administration Building. All qualified students are invited to apply.

Late applications cannot be accepted.

Submit application and supporting documents by March 11, 1991 to:

Merit Scholarship Office
4 Administration Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0032

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Contact the Graduate School Dean's Office, Room 359 Patterson Office Tower for criteria and application forms.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY: Contact Ms. Elaine Larson in the Student Financial Aid Office of the College for criteria and application forms.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE: Contact Ms. Linda Gilbert, Room MN 104 Chandler Medical Center for criteria and application forms.

COLLEGE OF LAW: Contact Drusilla Bakert, Room 261 Law Building for criteria and application forms.

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