

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XC, No. 16

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, October 28, 1985

Story prompts UK investigation into basketball program

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, said yesterday the University is "deeply disturbed and very concerned" about alleged illegal activity within the UK basketball program.

In a press conference, Hornback said the University has conducted its own internal investigation sparked by the article that appeared in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* yesterday.

The newspaper, in a copyright story, told of players selling season tickets for up to \$1,000 each, holding \$50 to \$100 for shaking hands with supporters, and accepting gifts of clothing, car tires and free meals from a small corps of boosters over the past 13 years.

"The University of Kentucky is deeply disturbed and very concerned by the information regarding its basketball program," Hornback said.

He said that after an interview on Oct. 9 with two *Herald-Leader* reporters when the range of possible violations were known, the following actions were taken:

→Southeastern Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association officials were immediately told of the interview and nature of the probe.

→University general counsel John Darsie attempted to gain access to the specific information which the reporters indicated they had and to try to verify that information.

→When the reporters declined to share it, Darsie was directed to begin an institutional investigation of the allegations.

→Athletic Director Cliff Hagen and the Wildcat coaching staff began developing measures to strengthen the University's effort to comply with NCAA regulations.

→The University talked with NCAA officials on Oct. 18, and with SEC officials Oct. 21.

"Now that specific names and incidents have been provided," Hornback said, "the University can better intensify and focus its investigation. We will continue to stay in contact with NCAA and SEC officials, informing them of these allegations, and will assure them of our continuing cooperation in pursuing this matter."



RAYMOND HORNBACK

"If violations have, in fact, occurred, appropriate action will be taken. It is our intention that the basketball program at the University of Kentucky be in compliance with NCAA regulations," he said.

After reading the statement, Hornback would not field any

questions from the media. UK coach Eddie Sutton, in a prepared statement, said, "This is a critical time for the 1985-86 basketball team. We cannot afford to be distracted by such things that do not involve our ballclub."

See BASKETBALL, page 7

Colloquium gathers black administrators

Political clout, retention of faculty among concerns addressed at meeting

By KATY MCCROCKLIN
Contributing Writer

About 100 black college educators and administrators from throughout the state gathered at UK this weekend to discuss topics relating to black education, both from the administrator's and student's point of view.

Many of those in attendance at the 1985 Fall Colloquium for Black Faculty and Administrators agreed the meeting produced a feeling of cohesiveness and a strong base to work from.

Victor Gaines, UK executive director of Minority Resource Development, pointed to the need for strategy in recruiting and retaining black students, faculty and administrators in public and private institutions across the state.

He said a network for sharing ideas and concerns must be established before representation in the legislature can be established to ensure the future survival of black higher education in Kentucky.

Gaines said blacks' educational interests are not represented in the legislature or Council on Higher Education.

"No one has ever asked for our opinion, our input, our concerns," he said. "I think black people have a

responsibility to say, 'Here we are.' Right now blacks don't have any voice in higher education."

The conference included panel discussions on "Blacks in Higher Education — Past, Present and Future," and retaining and recruiting black faculty, students and administrators. Two keynote speakers also were featured.

Barbara Sizemore, associate professor of black studies at the University of Pittsburgh, excited the crowd with her assertion that "we must make the demand that our children be taught a curriculum that is intellectually stringent."

Sizemore said black children may become discouraged because of society's opinion that blacks are inferior. "This fear comes from the pervasive belief of genetic inferiority of our culture."

She said it is the teacher's responsibility to dispel these myths and build confidence within black students. She stressed that it is important for black faculty to help students graduate, as well as recruit and retain them.

"Black students get lost in a white university," Sizemore said. "Heck, white students get lost in a white university. If white students get lost, imagine what the plight is of our

See COLLOQUIUM, page 5

KC deals out Cards to win World Series

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, rallying behind the five-hit pitching of Bret Saberhagen, completed one of baseball's most shocking comebacks last night and won their first World Series championship, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 in the decisive seventh game.

The Cardinals, who had seen their 3-1 lead in games vanish along with their hitting, simply collapsed in the final game.

What had been billed as the greatest seventh-game pitching matchup in more than two decades went up in smoke created by the Royals bats. The Cardinals' ace, 21-game winner John Tudor, couldn't even make it through the third inning and wound

up in a Kansas City hospital for stitches after cutting his index finger on an electric fan in the clubhouse.

The destruction occurred at the hands of platoon outfielder Darryl Motley, who hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs, Steve Balboni, who drove in two of Kansas City's three runs in the third inning; and the suddenly rejuvenated George Brett, who had four hits.

The Royals put the game away with six runs in the fifth inning, during which both pitcher Joaquin Andujar and Manager Whitey Herzog were ejected by home plate umpire Don Denkinger. Herzog had argued a critical Denkinger call at first base that fueled the Royals' winning, ninth-inning rally in Game 6, and consecutive ball calls on inside

See KC, page 4

U.S. senator criticizes Soviet arms control plan

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Soviet Union's "unique" proposal to cut nuclear arms 30 percent moves the arms control process "miles down the trail toward some type of agreement."

"Giving credit where credit is due, and not (looking at it) as a propaganda ploy but as an interesting and substantive proposal, the Soviet deep-cut situation is unique," the Indiana Republican said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

"The Soviets haven't offered this kind of thing before," he said. "A year ago they weren't even at the table at all. The fact that they are here and that they have made a (comprehensive) proposal is significant," said Lugar, a consistent supporter of Reagan administration foreign policy.

Lugar's statements, taken together with last week's comment by Vice President Bush that the Soviet proposal was a "step in the right direction," probably mark most of the positive assessment of the Soviet offer from ranking U.S. officials to date.

But Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, yesterday reiterated the administration's warning that an arms control agreement hinges on Moscow's willingness to settle regional conflicts and alter its human rights policies.

"President Reagan, probably more than on any other issue, believes that his moment and his responsibility is to leave office with a real reduction in nuclear weapons," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"But for that to endure it has to be surrounded by a climate of responsible behavior," he added. When Secretary of State George P. Shultz goes to Moscow at week's end for pre-summer planning, there could be some progress on such issues as air safety and boundary rights, "if indeed the Soviet Union really wants it," McFarlane said.

Acknowledging strong U.S. objections to the Soviet proposal as it stands, Lugar said he nevertheless found it an encouraging and a positive base for negotiation as both nations prepare for the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.



Mekong Delta

Diemer Thompson, an art studio senior and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, rests briefly while other party-goers climb

on a lookout tower during the annual "Mekong Delta" party Friday night on a Fayette County horse farm.

J.D. VANHOUSE Kernel Staff

Med Center to give free measles shots

Health Service officials urge students to attend clinic tomorrow, Wednesday

By SEAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

In recent years, several college campuses have been plagued by measles and rubella epidemics. In an effort to avert such an outbreak at UK, the Student Health Service will conduct a measles clinic from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in the Medical Plaza to vaccinate students against the disease.

Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator, said the problem on college campuses has arisen because of a faulty vaccine used to immunize children from 1963 to 1970.

The vaccine contained a killed virus, which provided only short-term immunity against the diseases. That immunity has now worn off, leaving thousands of college-age students susceptible to measles and rubella.

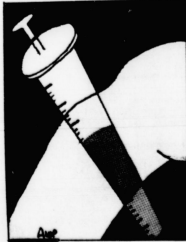
"There have been major outbreaks of measles and German mea-

les (rubella) throughout the country," she said.

Cox said epidemics have occurred at Indiana University, Purdue University, Miami University of Ohio and Boston University. She added that three students died at Principia College, Ill., as a result of a measles epidemic.

Measles is the most rapidly transmitted of all infectious diseases, Cox said. The disease usually lasts about two weeks and symptoms include a rash, high fever and watery eyes. Possible complications include ear infection, pneumonia or encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain. Measles also poses a risk to pregnant women, sometimes causing miscarriage or premature birth.

Rubella is a milder form of the disease. It causes rash and fever for about three days, with some swelling and aching of joints lasting a couple of weeks. However, if pregnant women contract rubella, they may have a miscarriage or deliver a



ASHLEY W. PAYNE Kernel Graphics

Class integrating clinic, schoolwork

By SEAN ANDERSON
Contributing Writer

The Student Health Service's Measles Clinic is doing more than vaccinating students; it is providing some practical experience for students.

Tom Tucker, an assistant professor in the community health department, said he tries to give students in his epidemiology class some experience with real issues. And because it directly affects the college community, the measles problem is a perfect opportunity to do just that.

Epidemiology is the study of the spread and control of disease in human populations.

Tucker's students will each talk to 10 students about the measles clinic. The clinic is gathering information about the students' immunization against measles. If the students are not immune, Tucker's students will encourage them to go to the clinic. The students polled will be given forms

See HEALTH, page 4

See CLASS, page 4

INSIDE

The Student Activities Board wrapped up a week of events to make students more aware of its organization. For a wrap-up on the week, see page 4.

The Cats picked up their second Southeastern Conference loss on the road Saturday when they were defeated by the Bulldogs 26-6. For a story on the game see SPORTS, page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with the high in the upper 60s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and the low in the lower to mid-50s. Tomorrow will continue to be cloudy with scattered showers and the high in the mid-60s with a 40 percent chance of rain.

CT
28
85

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publications date.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
28		29		30		31	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Dial M for Murder: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. • Workshops: Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree: 103-A Matthews Bldg.: 5-6 p.m. • Other: Sign up for Nov. 25-Nov. 29 on-campus interviews 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: American Marketing Association meeting: SC: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3388 • Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Movies: Dial M for Murder: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Recitals: Graduate recital: Michael Hesse & Wesley Woolard: trumpet: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Worship: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Union: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989 • Meetings: UK Waterski Club meeting: everyone welcome! Please stop by: 228 SC: 7 p.m.: Call 277-0618 • Films: "How To Say No To A Rapist" by UK Police Human Resource Dept.: Old SC Theatre: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-5998 • Other: Nov. 4-Nov. 8 priority lists published: 201 Matthews Bldg. • Other: Sign up for Nov. 25-Nov. 29 on-campus interviews • Meetings: A.S.P.A. (Personnel Association) Public Relations Committee meeting: 106 SC: 5 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Movies: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Plays: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage & child rearing: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Lab Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385 • Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Workshops: Stress Management by Dr. Mike Nichols, Counseling and Testing Center: 15 Memorial Hall: 10 a.m.-Noon: Call 7-1851 • Meetings: Emergence: A Feminist Women's Press meeting: students interested in N.O.W.: call 231-7985: 109 SC: 6 p.m.: Call 231-7985 • Meetings: Students with a Purpose: Maranatha Christian Fellowship: Maranatha Center: 7 p.m.: Call 231-7001 • Discussions: Food for Thought: A Comm. Degree: Versatility & Options by JoAnn Smith: 119 SC: Bring a sandwich: 12 Noon: Call 7-3295 • Other: Amnesty International Candle Light Vigil Music & Speakers on Human Rights Around the World at the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall: Call 278-5130 • Other: Nov. 4-Nov. 8 on-campus priority sign up: 201 Matthews Bldg. • Meetings: Phi Alpha Theta organizational meeting: Req.: 3.0 undergrad GPA: 3.5 grad GPA: First floor Gaines Humanities Center: 4 p.m.: Call 7-4431 • Meetings: Emergence: A Feminist Women's Press: students interested in N.O.W.: call 231-7985: 109 SC: 6 p.m.: Call 231-7985 • Meetings: Phi Beta Lambda organizational meeting: 233 Classroom Bldg.: 7 p.m.: Call 8-4118 • Meetings: UK Amature Radio Club meeting: everyone welcome!: 553 Anderson Hall: 6 p.m.: Call 8-8132 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: UK orchestra, Phillip Miller, conductor: free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: Alumni Gym: 7:30 p.m.: Call 233-5201 • Movies: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Other: National Student Speech Language Hearing Association Halloween Party: TBA • Plays: Baby with the Bathwater: comedy about marriage & child rearing: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Lab Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385 • Other: TOPS: Halloween party, costumes encouraged: good refreshments & fun games: K-House 412 Rose Street: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881 • Other: Nov. 4-Nov. 8 on-campus interviews open sign up: 201 Matthews Bldg. • Other: United Way "Car Bash": vent frustration: chance to win \$20: proceeds go to United Way: North campus courtyard: Call 8-6838 	
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
1		2		3		4	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitions: Knight Exhibit continues: Raddall Gallery: Call 254-6026 • Lectures: Brown bag lunch seminar on long term study in France: 205 SC: 12:1 p.m.: Call 7-8109 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton: 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Call 278-7138 • Movies: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Other: UK Theatre Production: Baby with the Bathwater: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Laboratory Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385 • Other: 10th Annual MINERAL LAW SEMINAR \$175-regular: \$150-KBA members (contact Mineral Law Ctr.): 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Call 7-1161 • Other: Lunch with Amadeus: presented by the Music & German Depts.: King Library North: 12 Noon 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. • Other: UK Theatre Production: Baby with the Bathwater: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Laboratory Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385 • Other: 10th Annual MINERAL LAW SEMINAR \$175-regular: \$150-KBA members (contact Mineral Law Ctr.): 8 a.m.-12 p.m.: Call 7-1161 • Sports: UK Football vs. E. Tennessee St. at home: Commonwealth Stadium 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: STING in concert: Memorial Coliseum: \$13 & \$11: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Greek: DDD: Run for the Kids: 3.1 mile run to benefit McDowell Cancer Research: 12 noon behind Seaton Ctr. tennis courts: \$7 fee: Call 8-6991 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club: Seaton: 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Call 231-7985 • Other: Nov. 4-Nov. 8 on-campus priority sign up: 201 Matthews Bldg. • Other: UK Theatre Department: Baby with the Bathwater: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Laboratory Theatre: 3 p.m.: Call 7-1385 • Other: Sunday Evening Fellowship: Worship, dinner & fellowship: K-House 412 Rose Street: 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881 • Recitals: Guest Recital: Ron Crutscher, cello-free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: UNICEF Greeting Cards available in the Old SC: 108 Bradley Hall: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Call 7-6601 • Exhibitions: Photographs by Len Janshel: CFA Art Museum: 12:5 Tues.-Sun.: Call 7-5716 • Movies: On the Waterfront: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m. 	
MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
<p>10:28: Dial M for Murder: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10:29: Dial M for Murder: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10:30: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10:31: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11:1: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11:2: Magic: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>11:4: On the Waterfront: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>10:31: UK orchestra, Phillip Miller, conductor: free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>11:3: STING in concert: Memorial Coliseum: \$13 & \$11: 8 p.m.</p> <p>10:30:1: Baby with the Bathwater: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Lab Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385</p> <p>11:2: Baby with the Bathwater: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Lab Theatre: 3 p.m.: Call 7-1385</p> <p>10:29: Graduate Recital: Michael Hesse & Wesley Woolard: trumpet: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>11:2: Guest Recital: Ron Crutscher, cello-free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-3145</p> <p>11:1-11:8: Knight Exhibit continues: Raddall Gallery: Call 254-6026</p>		<p>10:28: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p> <p>10:29:30: UK Football ticket distribution for game against E. Tennessee St.: Memorial Coliseum: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>11:2: UK Football vs. E. Tennessee St. at home, Commonwealth Stadium</p>			
MEETINGS & LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS		SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.			
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LOOKING AHEAD							
<p>11:9: UK Football vs. Vanderbilt: away</p> <p>11:11: REM Concert: \$8 & \$10: Memorial Coliseum: 8 p.m.</p> <p>11:13-11:20: Advance Registration for 1986 Spring semester</p> <p>11:9: First UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey game vs. Eastern: Lexington Ice Ctr.: 3:30 p.m.: Call 266-8666</p>							

Gary Plence
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'9.9' almost a '10'

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Senior Staff Writer

9399
RCA Records

Once upon a time, there were three little girls from Boston who wanted to be singers.

Wanda wanted to belt out tunes like her supper-club singer Aunt Mame. Margo made her career debut with the help of her high school glee club and Leslie learned how to sing from her mother.

And like a fairy's, their tale came true. Wanda Perry, Margo Thunder and Leslie Jones formed 9.9.

Looking for background singers, Richard "Dimples" Fields asked some Boston music personalities if any names came to mind. These three little girls were mentioned and "Dimples" invited them to tour with him in exchange for producing their first LP.

Their self-titled debut album is a collection of eight soul/disco tunes that closely resemble The Pointer Sisters, especially the popular "All of Me For All of You."

REVIEW

The second cut, "Feel the Fire," originally a Peabo Bryson hit, is perfect when the disco lights go down and a lone couple dances under the silver ball. Perry gives a technically polished performance with some passages of luxurious, open-throated vocalizing.

Disco rises from its grave in "I Like the Way You Dance." It defiantly meets all requirements to be included in a \$1.98 K-Tel "Disco Memories" TV album offer.

"Hypnotized" is a display showcase for Thunder's exciting voice. Starting out slow and contained, singing each word distinctly, she eventually lets herself go, pouring out the soul and showing off her glorious churchy voice.

On 9.9's flip side, a continuous beat combined with a British dance pop sound mixes a perfect "10" instead of a "9.9." A New Orleans in-



The new group 9.9 just released its self-titled debut album.

fluence drives the bluesy/soul tone of "Little Bitty Women" plus Margo informs females on how she handles her man.

To save the best for last is true in this case. "Owechi" Hot Blood Pressure" is a pulsating, high-energy song that has a little, bitty bit of everything. From a double-barreled

blast of funk/soul sound, "Owechi" blairs heavy drum action along with soulful keyboards and synthesizers... and rapping done by Jones.

For a debut album, these ladies definitely display talent and lace the vinyl with a high voltage of electricity. Their mamas should be proud.

'Vocalese' has lyrical instrumentals

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press

Manhattan Transfer's *Vocalese* album is doing so well that the quartet will extend its current tour until the end of the year. One after another, critics are calling this 10th album for Atlantic Records the best in the group's 13 years.

On it, something old is made new. *Vocalese* means the setting of lyrics to recorded, improvised jazz solos and ensemble parts. Sometimes the quartet sings and harmonizes lighting fast. Janis Siegel said, "I had a passage in Miles Davis' solo in 'Move,' as far as breath was concerned, that about blew me away. 'Move' is the fastest I've ever sung."

Jon Hendricks — of the one-time jazz vocal trio Lambert, Hendricks and Ross — wrote the lyrics. The only piece which had been performed vocally before is "Alegria," which is Nigeria spelled backward. They never found composer Sonny Rollins' version. It's the only one they did without hearing the original.

Member Tim Hauser says, "Jon wrote lyrics to two instrumental and

two scat solos. He was able to take the lyrics he had written 25 years ago and evolve them into a much greater story, staying with the same theme."

The Basie Band plays on "Rambo" and "Blee Blop Blues." The foursome sang with Ella Fitzgerald and the Basie Band on a Grammy Awards show one year.

Hauser said, "We had talked about different ideas and approaches. The main thing we wanted to do was one focus, a cappella love songs or vocal jazz. We settled on vocal jazz because we had a feeling that amongst all the people that are into Manhattan Transfer, that's the thing they like most."

"Vocalese started right before bebop, in 1939," he said, "when Eddie Jefferson, who'd been dancing in Chicago, heard Coleman Hawkins' solo on 'Body and Soul' and did lyrics to that."

Hendricks put lyrics to two Basie Band tunes which never had lyrics before. Clifford Brown's "Joy Spring" is on the album as "Sing Joy Spring." Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie solos. Pianist McCoy Tyner, who played on Benny Golson's "I

Remember Clifford," plays on "Oh, Yes, I Remember Clifford" here.

James Moody takes a tenor sax solo on "Meet Benny Bailey." Jon Hendricks does a scat solo on "Ray's Rockhouse," which Ray Charles wrote as "Rockhouse II" in 1958.

"Night in Tunisia" becomes "Another Night in Tunisia." Two guests join for it, Bobby McFerrin and Hendricks, the latter singing Charlie Parker's solo.

Before the group started, they all met. They'd listen to a song, vote and move on. Sometimes they'd put a song aside to consider later. Hauser says, "It only took us five hours. In the past, weeks would go by and we'd have meetings and meetings."



MANHATTAN TRANSFER

There are plenty of songs they like to make another vocalese album. Hauser said, "It'd be interesting to do soul pieces, rhythm 'n' blues, honky tonk. My ambition has been to vocaleze Stravinsky's 'Ebony Concerto.'"

KENTUCKY Kernel

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

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

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

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'Oldest teen' Dick Clark turns 56, celebrates 33

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — His fingers fly over the buttons of his car radio as nimbly as those of a secretary with a shiny new word processor.

His living room jukebox is stocked with the "classics" — Jackie Wilson's "Lonely Teardrops," Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock Around the Clock."

And in a classic bit of role-reversal, his kids used to beg him to turn down the hi-fi so they could concentrate on their homework.

Dick Clark, America's oldest teenager, turns 56 this month, topping through his 50s as he has through his 20s, 30s and 40s.

Also in November, "American Bandstand," the musical showcase that brought us our first look at everybody from Buddy Holly to Madonna, turns 33.

Neither looks any the worse for wear and Clark is breezing through mid-life with an energy that would put most teenyboppers to shame.

He splits his time between "Bandstand" and other enterprises. Actually, splinters is more like it, he's the first personality with shows on all three networks.

In addition to ABC's "Bandstand," the longest running musical show on television, Clark also hosts CBS' daytime series "52,000 Pyramid" and the syndicated "100,000 Pyramid," and "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" on NBC.

He is producer and founder of Dick Clark Productions, which supplies a steady stream of TV movies, game shows and beauty contests. He's a partner in the United Stations

Radio Network, the largest independently owned radio network in the nation, which supplies programs to more than 1,800 stations.

Among them are two with Clark as host: "Countdown America," and "Dick Clark's Rock, Roll & Remember." Together, they add up to seven hours of air time a week.

In between, Clark hosts "New Year's Rocking Eve," various awards shows and the occasional special. He has just produced his first motion picture, "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins."

"American Bandstand" is still bringing its unique blend of music and people-watching into millions of homes. The show and its host are celebrating their milestones with the type of media blitz one would expect of Dick Clark. There's a book, *The History of American Bandstand: It's Got a Great Beat and You Can Dance To It!*, an ABC-TV special, a music video, and appearances on "Good Morning America" and a book-signing hash in Philadelphia, the show's launching pad on local TV back in '52.

Since then, "Bandstand" has racked up five Emmys, 6,000 hours of TV and 10,000 appearances by performers. It has spun more than 65,000 records and 600,000 teen-agers have danced in front of its cameras.

Its status as an American cultural institution was confirmed a few years ago, when Clark donated "Bandstand's" original podium and backdrop to the Smithsonian Institution, and pressed his handprints and footprints into soft cement on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

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•Class

Continued from page one

To turn in to the clinic so the class can determine the success of the assignment.

Tucker said the problem with measles on a campus is that there is a "large reservoir of students not immune and lots of close contact and the disease can be spread quickly."

He said an epidemic at one school started when a student contracted the disease while on spring break, returned to school and infected others.

David Troxel, a graduate student in the class, said the class exercise was an attempt to take "a positive step" in preventing a measles outbreak here.

•Health

Continued from page one

Cox said UK has not adopted such regulations because it realizes how difficult it would be to "hold up" students when registering. Instead, UK relies on students to volunteer to be vaccinated, she said.

"It's not only yourself at risk, but others because it is so easily spread," she said.

Last year the health service vaccinated 600 students. Cox said the service expects that number to increase this year because the state Department of Health is providing the vaccines free of charge.

The vaccine provides permanent immunity from measles and rubella.



Cutting edge

Chris Allen, a political science senior, prepares for the Halloween season by carving a pumpkin in the lobby of Blanding I residence hall this weekend.

Founder tells students about education method

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Staff Writer



ELIOT WIGGINTON

Eliot Wigginton, founder of the Foxfire project, spoke to students at the College of Education Friday to bring them up to date on the progress of the educational program.

Wigginton spoke to the students to inform them, as future teachers, "what we've done with the Foxfire project."

The Foxfire project has launched about 100 similar programs on the high school level since its inception 20 years ago.

Wigginton spoke to future teachers who are "looking for examples of what they can do once they get out." He said he hopes to spread his way of teaching and to expose students to other options.

Wigginton said he is not trying to condemn the typical educational system in schools, but he wants to show that his teaching philosophy can "serve state agenda's rather than fight them."

Foxfire is a teaching philosophy, Wigginton said. It is a method of teaching where students learn by experience.

Over the years, his students at Rabun County (Ga.) High School have published eight widely acclaimed books and produced magazines and records.

The purpose of these endeavors has been the "study of oral history and folklore" in Appalachian history, Wigginton said.

His students wrote and published the Foxfire books, which are based on interviews with Appalachian people about their way of life.

Because many of the interviews are with elderly people, students learn about a way of life without automation and technology, Wigginton said. They learn about the oral tradition of the Appalachians.

The students in grades 7-12 produce the Foxfire books in Wigginton's English classes. The books are part of their curriculum and not an extracurricular project, he said.

Wigginton spoke at the seventh annual Simple Living Workshop, which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Clays Mill Road. The workshop, co-sponsored by the UK Appalachian Center, UK Oral History Program and various local organizations, attempted to offer people an alternative to a complex lifestyle.

Week of events spotlights SAB's work

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

The Student Activities Board, which is responsible for bringing acts such as Sting and R.E.M. to campus, sponsored daily activities last week to make students more aware of the work the organization does.

The activities ranged from a pizza-eating contest to a useless Twister mat contest and a lecture on responsible drinking.

Bob Habbage, assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, spoke Tuesday night about drinking responsibly. In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, SAB co-sponsored

the lecture with Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

This type of cooperation with other campus organizations is not uncommon for SAB, said John Herbst, director of student activities.

"Because they (SAB) sponsor 650 to 800 different events each year, they have a broad purchasing base" and can save other organizations money by "piggybacking" the cost of the events on the board's purchases, Herbst said.

"One perfect example of this is the Spotlight Jazz Series, which the SAB organizes in conjunction with

the Office of Minority Student Affairs," he added.

In other activities, the men's swim team emerged victorious in a pizza-eating contest Wednesday. Members of the women's swim team, the women's volleyball team, the gymnastics team and the UK mascot also competed in the eating match.

"We wanted to give the varsity athletes some individual recognition to let the students know who they are," said Mindy Martin, SAB public relations director and organizer of the week's activities.

Winners of the "101 Things To Do With a Useless Twister Mat" competition were announced Friday.

SAB judges received ideas ranging from shower curtains to rain-suits as innovative uses for the mats.

Designer Allison Smith received a \$25 gift certificate at the UK Bookstore for her umbrella entry, and Janice Moss won a \$10 gift certificate at Bash Riprocks for a Twister mat laundry bag.

The turnout for the events was not heavy, but "we had a good week," Martin said. "We would have liked to have had a bigger turnout; we wanted to show people the things we do."

•KC

Continued from page one

itches to Royals catcher Jim Sundberg brought all the frustration erupted to the surface.

While the Royals completed a comeback unprecedented in the game — recovering not only from a 1-3 deficit in the American League playoffs but from 0-2 and 1-3 disadvantages in the series — the Cardinals faded into offensive oblivion.

After leading the National League with a .264 team average during the season, the Cardinals hit just .185 in

the World Series and scored a total of 13 runs.

Part of the Cardinals' offensive woes probably could be traced to the absence of injured leadoff hitter Vince Coleman, but the lack of St. Louis hitting also had to be a tribute to the young, well-schooled pitching staff of the Royals.

The Royals pitchers not only quieted the St. Louis bats but frustrated and eventually halted altogether the vaunted running game of the Cardinals.

Join the *Kentucky Kernel* staff

MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University of Kentucky!

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 29th and Wed., Oct. 30th.

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

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Trumpeting trooper

Jason Hugg, a psychology and biology student at Transylvania University, practices his trumpet while waiting for a ride on Limestone Street yesterday. Hugg, who also takes military science classes at UK, had just returned from weekend field exercises.

CATHY CUMMINGS, Kernel Staff

Student involvement satisfies sponsors of awareness week

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

Although Alcohol Awareness Week ended Saturday morning with a 3.1 mile race, BACCHUS members hope students will "tuck away information" about responsible drinking.

Andy Hissam, a geology senior, led the field of 13 participants in the Awareness Week Run, which was sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Hissam finished first overall with a time of 17:06 for the race which began at E.S. Goodbarn and ended near Commonwealth Stadium.

Phyllis Snyder, an employee of John's Bluegrass Running Shop, captured the women's division with a time of 21:17.

The first three finishers in the men's and women's divisions each received plaques. Mary Brinkman, BACCHUS adviser, said the low turnout for the event was a result of three other "major races," which occurred at the same time. She said about half of the participants registered the morning of the race.

"We expected a few more bodies this week, but everything has gone as expected," Brinkman said.

Joe Osborne, BACCHUS co-chairman for Alcohol Awareness Week, attributed the low race turnout to a lack of advertising. But Osborne said a speech by Bob Balbage, assistant to President Otis A. Singletary, was the only event which did not draw as many participants as expected.

"Instead of having a speaker, we should have had something students could take part in and learn more about BACCHUS," he said. "Not too many people can participate in a speech. We needed another event more people could have participated in."

Throughout Alcohol Awareness Week, students were attentive to the information presented, Brinkman said.

"The week went real well," she said. "People were really attentive, asking lots of good questions. I think each event built on itself, encouraging students to think more about alcohol."

Mindy Martin, a BACCHUS member, said she was "very pleased" about the week. "I think we got great coverage and more people became aware about BACCHUS and we got more participation throughout the week with each event."

The activities during the week provided students with information about tolerance levels and drinking responsibly, Brinkman said.

Osborne said the week helped make more people aware of the need for alcohol consciousness.

On Saturday, race participants received T-shirts, bumper stickers and posters promoting the BACCHUS cause.

Mid-State Distributing Co. gave BACCHUS \$175 to help pay for the T-shirts, posters and advertising for Alcohol Awareness Week. The total cost was about \$147, Brinkman said.

"We have had really good publicity this week," Brinkman said. "I think students will tuck away the information we have provided them during the course of the week."

Colloquium

Continued from page one

black student I try to keep track of all my students."

She summarized cultural biases of the educational system in a motto. "The real motto of this country is to make a profit," she said. "Not 'In God we trust.' It's always 'Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat.'" Sizemore said teachers have a responsibility to help students overcome educational obstacles in spite of this attitude.

She said emphasis must be placed on "passing the test." Once, for example, a student passes algebra or

calculus — courses Sizemore termed modern-day intellectual gate keepers — then other subjects will come more easily.

"When children become competent in mathematics, what society told them was the most difficult, then you have a self-confident student," she said.

Sizemore urged the audience to face the struggle in obtaining community and legislative support for the best black education possible. "This conference is going to mean nothing if you're all glibness wonders

sitting in front of me," she said. "You're going to have to get off your butt and save your own job. What about your grandchildren? The job you lose today will be gone for them, because once it's gone, you can't get it back."

Recruiting and retaining black administrators was the topic of a panel discussion led by William Parker, UK vice chancellor for minority affairs, and Joseph H. McMillan, assistant provost of Minority Affairs at the University of Louisville. But the importance of administrators' role

in retaining black students on campus was paramount.

"We as black people must market education to black scholars," Parker said. "Some of us must be willing to make less money for the sake of something. We must teach our students this."

Black administrators' role in leading black students toward an appropriate area of study is necessary for the students' success in college and careers, Parker said. "There's a false notion in our community that everyone has to be

in business or engineering to make money," McMillan said. "You have to take some students aside and say, 'Look, not everyone is cut out for this.'"

Ralph Fitzpatrick, special assistant to the president at U. of L., attributed some of the problems of recruiting and retaining faculty to limited human resources.

"It's always been a major area of concern," he said. "On the receiving end, all institutions are in heavy demand of black faculty. Just this fall we were able to recruit more and re-

tain more. The problem is, there is a limited pool to draw from."

During another panel discussion, Don Byars, UK associate director of admissions, illustrated some of the methods he used in recruiting. He said he uses video tapes in the Visitor's Center to give an overall picture of campus life, as well as financial aid information.

Byars also mentioned phone-a-thons, in which black faculty, scholars and alumni call prospective students and encourage them to enroll in school.

Correction

Because of a copy editing error in Friday's Kentucky Kernel, Jerry Horn, a candidate for Urban County Council member-at-large, was misquoted.

The quote should have read: "I would like to see more money spent locally than getting sidetracked in Washington." The Kernel regrets the error.

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Tape prompted warrant for PLO official, news agency says

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press

ROME — An Italian news agency said yesterday that a Sicilian prosecutor investigating the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro appar-

ently issued a warrant for the arrest of a PLO official on the basis of his taped conversations with the hijackers.

The news agency ANSA said a warrant for the arrest of Mohamed Abbas apparently was issued

after prosecutors in Sicily reviewed a tape of Abbas talking to the four hijackers, who seized the ship Oct. 7 with more than 500 people on board.

Abbas, the leader of a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was with the hijackers on a jet

that was forced down in Sicily by American warplanes.

Italy released him, an action that provoked sharp criticism from the United States and was a factor in the fall of Premier Bettino Craxi's government.

Craxi has said Italian judicial authorities determined there were insufficient legal grounds to hold Abbas.

During the hijacking, American tourist Leon Klinghoffer, 69, was slain by the hijackers.

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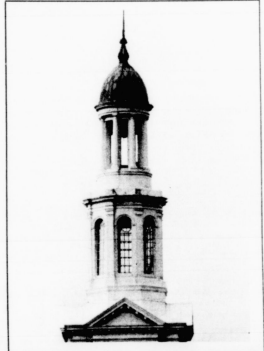
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Artist Series gives students fifth year of excellent music

The people at the Center for the Arts call it "A Season of Stars." And the phrase is not just advertising hyperbole. UK has put together a fine fifth year for the UK Artists Series; Louisville Courier-Journal critic William Mootz has again given it his vote for "the region's best concert series."

The five-show season began last week with a performance by the Tokyo String Quartet. The three Japanese and one Canadian gave a distinctive interpretation to work for their instruments.

Next month's performer is Russell Sherman, whose off-and-on career began with acclaimed interpretations of Beethoven; he plays Nov. 18. On Jan. 15 renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma joins the Cracow Philharmonic. Jean-Pierre Rampal, who has brought equal fame to himself and his flute, plays Feb. 23. Marilyn Horne, a mezzo-soprano who doesn't stop, rounds out the season March 11.

The only thing that bothers series organizers is that more students don't take advantage of this unique UK event. Out of a total of 454 season subscribers last year, only 42 were students.

And Center for the Arts staff members have done an incredible job of making concert-going as painless as possible for the chronically strapped student body. The student subscription price for the entire series is \$31, a figure that has not changed since 1982. Tickets for individual shows are only \$7 for students.

Students still have a chance to subscribe, even if they didn't attend last week's concert. If they did, they can subscribe, too, by going by the Center for the Arts.

Nanci Unger, director of public arts programs for the center, said she is pleased with the student response this year. In the past she has said she is afraid students will regret not going to see the artists UK brings.

Certainly the series does present a package of musical stars, at a price within many students' budgets. Even students who have not been classical music devotees might give some concerts a try. The smooth ivories of Russell Sherman or the honey tones of Marilyn Horne might turn out to be quite seductive.

Letters policy

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

IFC infraction ruling justified

This is in response to Gy Yatros' letter on Oct. 21. Before you begin writing letters you should know all the facts. Your description of the events that transpired is somewhat accurate, although you fail to mention many important factors.

You personally should not be, and were not, penalized for your participation in the "ill-fated" rush party. However, your fraternity's rush chairman and president were present at the party as witnessed by members of the Interfraternity Council. Also present at the party were rushers.

Together socially, these two factors don't break any IFC rules. The factor that makes your fraternity guilty is that alcohol was being served to rushers. Just because you are no longer an undergraduate, this doesn't give your fraternity the right to hold wet rush parties at your home during rush week.

Mr. Yatros, you may not have been aware that these people were at your party and it's obvious you are not aware of the rush rules, but ignorance is no excuse to blame the system of the IFC.

One of the main premises of the rush rules is that fraternity mem-

Editorial REPLY

bers will not give rushers alcohol during rush week. My point Mr. Yatros is that there were members of your fraternity at the party who were aware of the rules and who were aware that these rules were being broken.

The IFC didn't hear that Gy Yatros was having a party; the IFC witnessed members of your fraternity giving rushers beer. Your fraternity used no discretion in holding this party. The IFC had no choice but to write your fraternity up for rush violations.

To answer your question, "Is the IFC calling me a liar?" No, the IFC is not calling you a liar, whether you are one is a question only you have an answer to.

To address your remark about the fine of \$1,000, or \$10 per member,



Pregnant smokers risking child's health

This is the hardest column I have ever had to write. Particularly because I cannot afford to be kind in any way, shape or form.

I know two women who are pregnant right now. One is a close friend, the other recently became an aunt by marriage. I happen to like them both and I would like to be welcome in their homes, but I have something to say that they — and thousands of other pregnant women — have got to hear.

Stop smoking.

There is only one legitimate reason for smoking cigarettes — or whatever — during pregnancy, and this is because their addiction cannot be cured by anything short of the grave. I feel I must allow that excuse because I have been overweight — I don't use the word "fat" — since the age of 12 and I think I understand what it means to be addicted (or perhaps merely to lack will power).

But ladies, if you have ever stopped smoking — or if you ever intend to try — you had better do it now.

Recent studies have dramatically increased the warnings concerning links between cigarette smoking and birth defects. There are more studies going on, but the dangers of smoking to the unborn child have been quite well documented.

Of course, the Tobacco Institute has trotted out its standby supply of "one-out-of-10 doctors" to say the reports are needlessly alarmist. I hope these medical men are paid enough to sleep well, because there are a few thousand unborn kids who will eat their words in the form of dripping slabs of tar and nicotine.

handed down, you sir should know that the fine that is supposed to be assessed for this type of infraction is \$20 per member. Fifty percent of the fine was probated and forgotten about by the IFC.

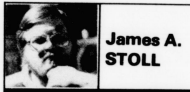
My fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was also found guilty of rush violations this semester. Although we were not fined as much as your fraternity, we felt the infraction was not totally our fault. However, we knew the rules and we must abide by the rules. When you realize this you will realize that the system, no matter how much we despise it, does work.

Finally, I would like to say that I don't feel the IFC was wrong in charging your fraternity with the mentioned violations. The only people that should apologize are those who feel they can bend the rules at the expense of others.

Derek Anderson, a communications senior, is an IFC representative. His statements, however, do not necessarily represent those of the IFC.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



James A. STOLL

This is sickening in more ways than one, but it is to be expected from the capitalist consciousness that permeates tobacco sales. As with the sales of heroin, LSD or even marijuana, you are wasting your time by asking dealers to turn away customers.

It is an equally foolish proposition to ask pregnant smokers whether they think their child's health is more important than their smoking habit. In fact, it is a question that reeks more of arrogance and insensitivity than chain smokers reek of stale smoke.

So to hell with asking it.

Similarly, it's probably not wise to discuss the matter with a couple who have already been handed a

child severely retarded because of smoking's prenatal lobotomy. As far as I'm concerned, the dangers of smoking while pregnant have become too well publicized for anyone to rationalize away her tragic mistake.

And in a case like this, saying, "I told you so" absolutely merits a punch in the nose.

Why? Because any such couple will be forced to realize just how shortsighted and selfish the smoking was. They'll be so angry at themselves that anyone who offers themselves as a target deserves a flak burst or two.

And yet, angry or no, the damage will have been done. Even if the couple's marriage and self-worth can somehow survive that ill-fated decision, it is the child who must bear the real burden.

And whereas the mother would only have been forced to endure nine months of deprivation, the child will bear its scars for an entire lifetime.

As I say, I understand a little about addiction. And like many peo-

As far as I'm concerned, the dangers of smoking while pregnant have become too well publicized for anyone to rationalize away her tragic mistake.

ple, I have witnessed the painful withdrawal that accompanies quitting cigarettes. But I also think I have a grasp on just how unfair — not to mention damn stupid — it is to play Russian roulette with someone else's life, despite how tempting those silver bullets might appear.

And when a mother presses the muzzle of that gun to her own womb, I just don't think I can afford to have any sympathy.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Italy's handling of PLO hijackers getting unfair criticism from U.S.

What impelled us to write was the mishandling of the recent political crisis that has taken place in Italy, following the hijacking of the Achille Lauro. As two Italian students at UK, we felt the obligation to speak out on behalf of our country and our government — no matter what political party the prime minister belongs to.

The Craxi government, accused by the U.S. press of being anti-American, has in fact never been so. In the 27 months the Craxi administration governed Italy, it never took any measure against the United States, while the same cannot be said of the U.S. government.

The strength of the dollar has been killing the European economies and in particular the Italian, yet the Reagan administration has not tried one thing to help its allies. The administration has simply hoped the Italian economy recovers — how, nobody knows.

Other measures have been taken, not too long ago, to penalize Italy's economic situation; heavy import duties have been imposed on pasta and shoes, two of our countries' major exports to the United States. Yet the government coalition headed by Bettino Craxi did not even criticize the move too openly, convinced of the necessity of keeping friendly relations between allies.

It is ironic the U.S. administration criticizes the Craxi government. It has no reasons or rights to do so. Craxi, a Socialist, went ahead with the deployment of U.S. missiles on Italian soil — a move widely criticized not only by the left in Italy.

Craxi, who has now been embarrassed by the U.S. government for his position on terrorism, kept the promise given by a previous Italian government and kept Italy's peace forces in Lebanon. We did not have any economic interest to protect there; we simply had the naive spirit to help a friend in need: the United States.

It seems to us that the Reagan administration is just scared by everything that resembles, even only in name, socialism. In the two years and three months as head of government, Craxi never took a single step in the direction of Moscow. Socialism, in Western Europe, does not necessarily imply Marxism.

The U.S. administration knows it (last spring Craxi was given the high honor of addressing a joint ses-

Contributing COLUMNIST

sion of Congress) but seems to forget it for evident political reasons.

This sudden open criticism of the Craxi government was, thus, unfilled for.

Besides this, the U.S. administration should realize that Italy is in a crucial part of the world, next door to Libya and other nations sponsoring international terrorism. It is easy to talk tough when one lives thousands of miles away and has immense military strength. In a situation like Italy's, comprehension and compromise are a sign of intelligence and a sense of reality.

If Craxi and his foreign minister, Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti, decided to let Mohammed Abba go, they surely had their good reasons. Statesmanship is a hidden virtue, not easily recognized by the masses. A true leader is sometimes harshly criticized and misunderstood: Real politics takes more than photo opportunities.

The U.S. press, moreover, depicted the events taking place in Italy in a vicious view.

Because of ignorance, or perhaps out of the never-dying desire to give the reader or viewer what he wants to read or watch, it presented Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, as the pro-American cabinet member who eventually forced Craxi to resign.

Political analysts should have realized that the only thing Spadolini was pro was himself. Gifted with a great ego — in addition to a large body — Spadolini has never liked Craxi because of the political moves that four years ago led to his own resignation from the premiership.

Spadolini had been looking for opportunities to vote down the Craxi government when he finally found a good one. Moreover, this time his indignation had a rare personal implication: The defense minister was upset because Craxi and Andreotti had acted without asking his participation.

Experts on Italian matters should have kept in mind that pro-American Spadolini had advised his Republican party to take part in local government side by side with the Communist party.

We know that Italy and the United States will remain best friends — if for no other reason than merely out of our need for a strong and powerful ally, and of your need to have military bases in a crucial part of the Mediterranean — but we wanted to make clear that Italians do not like to be treated as junior partners in any alliance or friendship.

Elisa Caponi is an English as a Second Language student, and Luca Dal Monte is a political science and history junior.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Chrysler workers approve contract

DETROIT — Autoworkers at Chrysler Corp. voted to approve a new contract, ending a 12-day walkout by 70,000 union members that cost the company an estimated \$15 million a day, United Auto Workers officials said yesterday.

Before the vote was announced, local union leaders hailed the agreement as a personal victory for United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber.

"It's the best thing that's happened in many, many years. It's brought the union together," said John Coyne, president of Local 212, which represents 2,800 UAW members at a Chrysler trim plant in Detroit.

Officials talk to sailor wanting to defect

BELLE CHASSE, La. — U.S. officials boarded a Soviet freighter anchored in the Mississippi River yesterday, seeking to determine if a sailor who jumped ship twice wants to stay in the United States.

After each attempt to leave the ship, on Thursday and Friday, the sailor was returned to the Marshal Koniev by American authorities even though witnesses said he was pleading to stay.

White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane said the State Department wants to interview the sailor at a neutral site and find out what he wants to do. McFarlane said the United States has the right to interview the sailor.

7,000 march to protest students' death

MANILA, Philippines — About 7,000 farmers and students vowing to avenge the police killing of two student protesters marched yesterday on the palace of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, but riot troops blocked them several hundred yards away.

"Blood for blood... a life for a life, that is a promise," the marchers chanted before setting fire to effigies of Marcos and Uncle Sam.

They were accompanied by a jeep carrying the flag-draped coffin of 17-year-old Emmanuel Lazo, a student killed last Monday when police fired on rock-throwing demonstrators at a city intersection.

Another student, Danilo Valcos, 18, who was shot in the head at the demonstration, died of his wounds Saturday.

Radio reports air raid in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four Israeli warplanes yesterday bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station reported.

The radio said the warplanes struck a base near Bar Elias, 26 miles east of Beirut, at 3:50 p.m. (8:50 a.m. EST). It gave no other details.

Palestinian sources in Beirut said they had received confirmation of the attack, but gave no casualty figures.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the base belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, one of the factions of the PLO.

Businesses pledge to help end apartheid

By TOM BALDWIN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fifty-two American corporate leaders with interests in South Africa pledged yesterday in a newspaper advertisement to "play an active role" in ending apartheid.

The ad was in support of an initiative Sept. 29 by 91 South African corporate leaders who bought newspaper space to urge President P.W. Botha's government to end the country's system of racial separation.

"Today, we add our voice to theirs," said the latest ad, placed by the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa. It was signed by the co-chairmen W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Burroughs Corp., and General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith.

The advertising campaign demonstrated growing pressure by the business community on South Africa's leaders to end apartheid. There have been widespread campaigns abroad for economic and other sanctions against South Africa and an

end to foreign investment in the country, which already is suffering economic problems.

In new riots around the country yesterday, police said they shot three blacks dead and two police men were wounded by bullets.

Police also announced yesterday that after 14 months of persistent riots, the national force of some 45,000 police will be expanded by 25 percent, with 6,000 new officers to be put into uniform.

More than 770 people have been killed since the riots began on Sept. 3, 1984.

The American businessmen said in their ad that the group "strongly supports" the South African businessmen in their call for abolition of statutory race discrimination wherever it exists, government negotiations with black leaders about power-sharing, granting South African citizenship to all South Africans and "restoring and entrenching the rule of law."

Priceless Monet among items in museum theft

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — At least five men brandishing revolvers invaded a museum yesterday, forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and in five minutes stripped the walls of nine paintings, including a priceless Monet that inspired the name for the impressionist movement.

Curator Yves Brayer of the Marjolin museum called it "the theft of the century."

Four other impressionist paintings by Claude Monet and two by Pierre-Auguste Renoir were among the stolen works that Brayer valued at a total of 100 million francs, about \$12.5 million.

He said Monet's "Impression Soleil Levant," or "Impression Sunrise," "has no price" because of its historic value.

The men entered the museum during visiting hours shortly after 10 a.m., forced guards and visitors to the floor, pulled the nine paintings from walls in several rooms of the museum and fled, Brayer said in a telephone interview.

"It's a formidable loss," said a shaken Brayer, who also is a painter. "It's as if someone had stolen the Mona Lisa."

The Marjolin museum, located on a quiet street in Paris' affluent 16th district, houses an important collection of impressionist paintings, 87 of them Monets.

Witnesses said the thieves put the paintings in the trunk of a grey car double-parked outside and drove away.

The French police said at least five men were involved.

There were reports that the museum alarm system was not hooked up at the time of the theft so police were not notified until after the bandits had fled.

Monet's "Impression Soleil Levant," a painting of the port at Le Havre done in 1872, inspired the name for the late 19th century French school of painting which attempted to capture transitory images and mood, mostly in nature and often using light and reflection.

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•Basketball

Continued from page one

"The team met (yesterday) afternoon in a player-only meeting to discuss the articles and voted unanimously not to discuss these matters with the media during this critical practice period."

Sutton cited the fact that no allegations of improper recruiting were revealed in the article. He said no further comments from him or the basketball office will be made.

The newspaper said the story was based on interviews with more than 200 people in the past seven months.

Thirty-three players were interviewed, 31 of whom said they knew of improper activities while they played at UK. Twenty-six players told the newspaper they received money, gifts or meals.

Former UK coach Joe B. Hall, who directed the basketball program for 13 years until resigning in March, told the paper he was an aware of improprieties.

"I established internal controls to monitor relationships between players and fans," Hall said in a statement to the paper. "Players were advised, both orally and in writing, of NCAA regulations."

"I'm personally unaware of any NCAA rules being violated. I have not participated in any such violation and would not have permitted them had any been brought to my attention," Hall said.

President Otis A. Singletary, who heads a NCAA Division I-A group looking into ways to improve enforcement of rules, told the newspaper it would be unreasonable to hold a coach accountable for every problem facing a program.

"I know you can't generalize about that, but the fact is if something goes wrong in your program, it doesn't necessarily mean you're a coach has done it," Singletary said. "I think the player has to have some responsibility for his or her action."

Sutton has already set up some new rules for the protection of his players.

Boosters will not be allowed into the locker room after games, Hagan said in the article. Other changes, such as altering the school's policy on player speaking engagements, are under consideration, he said.

The paper said Sutton declined a request for an interview, adding that he instructed his players not to talk with reporters about the story.

Sutton held a closed practice for the Wildcats yesterday.

NCAA rules limit students on athletic scholarships to receiving tuition and fees, room and board, required class books and four passes to classes.

Fifteen former players told the paper they took cash, received excessive speaking fees or sold tickets in violation of rules. Others said they got meals and other gifts, but some declined to say for the record specifically what they received.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Contended
- Go downhill
- Mine at a
- Can. prov.
- Relative
- Weave
- Felice
- Cutting tool
- Stands
- Lyric
- Locust
- Measuring unit
- Birt
- 26 Aft.
- Incarcerate
- 30 Performed
- 31 Assisting
- 34 Molding edge
- 36 Radio parts
- 38 High
- 39 Grinding device
- 42 Exercise
- 43 Sitty talk
- 44 Chateau room
- 45 Stoned
- 47 Sailorman
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- 55 Heat
- 56 Hug
- 61 To the mouth
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- 64 Calling
- 65 City on the Phone
- 66 In addition
- 67 Pliers
- 68 Age group
- 69 Pun marks

DOWN

- Vessel
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- 40 Clear
- 41 Debitate
- 42 Exchanges
- 44 School play
- 45 Constance or Roger
- 46 Naval craft
- 47 Lopez' theme
- 48 Rap session
- 49 Did artwork
- 50 Bagel status
- 51 Stand up
- 52 Pieces out
- 63 Unapt

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcats lose bout with 'them Dawgs,' 26-6

UK offense unable to get momentum

By BRETT HAIT
Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — Do these numbers sound familiar? 33, 27, 26, 16.

These are scores the UK football team has posted in earlier games this season. By losing 26-6 Saturday to the Georgia Bulldogs, the UK offense has now produced only six points in the last two games.

LSU shut out the Wildcats 10-0 last week in Baton Rouge.

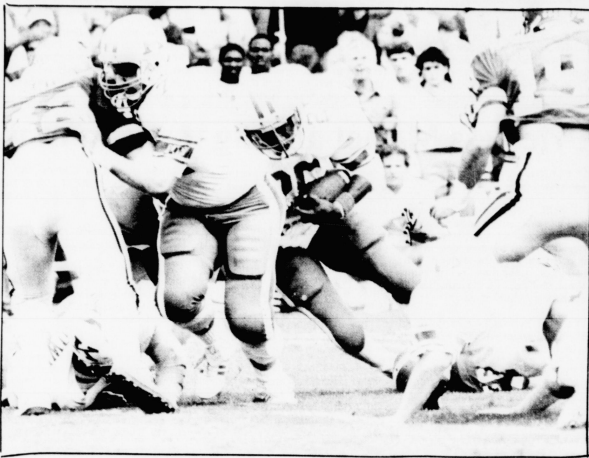
"I don't know what it is, but something is missing," said UK wide receiver Cisco Bryant.

As in the LSU game, UK was unable to establish momentum in the running and passing game. Kentucky produced only 12 first downs, 36 net rushing yards and 177 total yards on offense.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne said the offense was never able to "get the adrenaline flowing. We had a tough time moving the ball. Georgia's a good defensive team and got after us."

Claiborne said dropped passes and Georgia's strong pass rush also hurt UK. The Wildcats forced Georgia into two interceptions and a fumble, but Claiborne said, "We didn't take advantage of them. We had good opportunities, we just couldn't get anything going."

No one seemed to be able to put a finger on the reason UK has been unable to score more points. "It's hard to pinpoint one thing," said UK tailback Mark Logan. "It takes 11 players to move the ball. I really don't know what to say. We'll have to go back to basics."



UK tailback Mark Logan bulls through the line past tackle Sam Rotella (72) in the Wildcats' 26-6 loss to Georgia Saturday. The Cats' now have a 1-2 record in the SEC and 4-3 overall.

UK had the ball in Georgia territory six times, but could still manage only six points. The Wildcats' lone score came on a 1-yard run by freshman running back Ivy Joe Hunter early in the fourth quarter.

"We feel a lot of pressure because of last week and this week," said UK tight end Mark Wheeler. "The offense just hasn't done the job, and we've got to get some confidence back."

half return of injured quarterback Bill Ransdell. Ransdell, who was not expected to play, was pressed into action at halftime after starting quarterback Kevin Dooley struggled. He finished the game by hitting on 8 of 13 passes for 62 yards.

"They are a much better team with Ransdell in the game," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "The fact that he did not play the whole game had something to do with our winning the game."

Claiborne said Ransdell was inserted into the game because "we needed him out there. He's the best we have."

With four games remaining, three of them conference games, the UK offense will attempt to find the spark it had in earlier wins in the season.

Failure to make 'big plays' story of game with Bulldogs

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ga. — Somehow, Ivy Joe Hunter's touchdown run early in the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon at Sanford Stadium only called attention to UK's lack of offense.

That 1-yard run by the UK tailback turned out to be the Wildcats' only scoring drive of the game, which saw Kentucky squander scoring chance after scoring chance as it lost 26-6 to the Georgia Bulldogs.

The loss, UK's second-straight in Southeastern Conference play, dropped the Wildcats to 4-3 overall and 1-2 in the SEC. Georgia upped its record to 5-1-1 and 2-1-1.

"We're having a hard time making a play that will get the offense's adrenaline flowing and get them excited," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said after the game. "We had a tough time moving the ball and Georgia's defense just did an excellent job against us."

The Bulldog defense did in fact hold Kentucky to a mere 36 yards rushing offense after the four sacks for 47 yards are factored in. Those figures include sophomore Mark Higgs' 12 carries for only 35 yards and junior Mark Logan's 20 yards on eight carries.

"The defense played a wimble game," said sophomore quarterback Kevin Dooley, who completed 8 of 19 passes for 62 yards in the game. "(The offense) just didn't execute. If you don't score points, you don't win."

Though fingers were being pointed at UK's powerless offense, the rushing defense didn't look its usual self, either.

The same defense which held Louisiana State scoreless last week until late in the fourth quarter and was ranked fourth in the Division I in rushing defense, leaked 375 yards on the ground to the Bulldogs.

Still, it wasn't that the defense didn't provide the offense with opportunities.

On the Bulldog's first possession of the game, UK defensive back Russell Hairston picked off Bulldog quarterback James Jackson's pass and returned it to the Georgia 40-yard line, which only resulted in a missed 53-yard field goal attempt by placekicker Joe Worley.

Kentucky had the ball inside the Georgia 40-yard line two other times in the first half but still failed to score.

Scrambling with the ball four times for 34 yards in an eight-play drive, Jackson scored Georgia's first touchdown of the game on a keeper with just over five minutes left in the first quarter. Besides passing for 43 yards in the game, Jackson also picked up 50 yards rushing.

The Bulldogs scored again with just 15 seconds left in the first half on a 41-yard field goal by placekicker Steve Crumley, giving Georgia a 10-0 first half lead.

In an effort to generate some offense at the start of the second half, Kentucky inserted Bill Ransdell for Dooley at quarterback. Ransdell, playing for the first time since suffering a collapsed lung and a cracked rib against Clemson, came on to complete eight of 13 passes for 62 yards.

"We were hoping that Kevin would make us a big play," Claiborne said, before mentioning the number of passes UK's receivers dropped and the lack of protection Dooley got from the line. "You can't lay anything on Dooley."

After another Georgia field goal early in the second half, Georgia put together another touchdown drive by eking out yardage on the ground. Running backs Lars Tate, David McCluskey and Keith Henderson each had a hand in the drive, which resulted in Tim Worley's 9-yard run around the right end to put Georgia ahead 19-0.

The Bulldogs' running game added the final nail to UK's coffin one possession later, as it ground the ball up to the Kentucky 27-yard. Backup quarterback Wayne Johnson then scrambled untouched into the end zone, increasing Georgia's lead to 26-0.

"They've got big, strong backs," Claiborne said. "They're one of the best running teams in the country. We just have to get a little tougher and get a little bigger people."

Georgia 7 3 16 0 — 26
Kentucky 0 0 0 6 — 6

Go — Jackson 5 run (Crumley kick), 5:06
Go — FG Crumley 26, 10
Go — FG Crumley 26, 12:44
Go — Worley 9 run (pass failed), 5:54
Go — Johnson 27 run (Crumley kick), 15
UK — Hunter 1 run (pass failed), 8:14

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Kentucky: Higgs 12-35, Logan 8-20, Hunter 4-3; Georgia: Tate 13-92, Henderson 11-74, McCluskey 14-65.
PASSING — Kentucky: Dooley 8-19-69-1, Ransdell 8-13-62-0; Georgia: J. Jackson 19-43-2.
RECEIVING Kentucky: Wheeler 3-47, Burbage 4-38, Logan 4-28, Derry 4-18; Georgia: Worley 1-20, Osborne 1-17.

Kats lose five straight in 'flat' weekend

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Lady Kat volleyballers have hit the peaks and valleys in this unpredictable season, so it is only natural they would eventually come up flat.

"Flat" was UK coach Kathy DeBoer's description of her team yesterday in Memorial Coliseum as it fell to Michigan 15-9, 8-15, 15-10 and 15-12. Coupled with a five-game loss on Saturday to Louisiana State, the Kats are 8-14 overall and 2-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

"We haven't shown the consistency needed to play two or three days in a row," DeBoer said. "We haven't played sharp every time. We haven't adjusted to the different levels of intensity that are played in collegiate volleyball."

DeBoer may have alluded to the youthfulness of her club, which starts two freshmen and has two others playing significant roles. All the team's members looked inexperienced yesterday, however, setting back every good play with a careless mistake.

Michigan, while not a physically impressive team, survived on hustling saves and smart ball placement.

"We're just not ready for that type of team," DeBoer said. "Michigan is a small and scrappy team that relies on defense, just the opposite of LSU. We couldn't make the adjustment."

The Wolverines controlled the first game before Sandra Lunney hit two

spikes and Lisa Bokovoy added a block to shrink Michigan's lead to 10-7. But UK killed itself with errors the rest of the way.

The second game was even most of the way until Bokovoy earned a side-out with a block and served the next four points with the front-line play of Lunney and Jill Ackerman. Missy DiGiannmarino got a kill for the final point after two more side-outs.

A Bokovoy spike opened the third game with a side-out, and she followed with a service ace for UK's first point. Michigan got the ball back on a tip by Marie-Ann Davidson, however, and she held service for eight straight points.

UK again turned the momentum back the other way as Bokovoy recorded another block, allowing UK's Jody Hopkins to hold service for five straight points, including two aces. Setter Irene Smyth's trick tip pulled the Kats within one at 9-8, but the Wolverines regained composure and outscored Kentucky 6-2 in what may have been the turning point.

The Kats made one last bid in the fourth game as Hopkins served the first four points aided by Bokovoy's blocking, but Michigan recovered to regain the lead. With UM up 11-6, an Ackerman spike gave Veronica Cobb a chance to serve up four points and regain the lead at 12-11.

Despite the dismal recent output, DeBoer still feels confident her team can come through when it must — in the SEC tournament next month at Ole Miss.



Lady Kat middle blocker Lisa Dausman sets the ball in UK's match with Michigan. The Lady Kat volleyball team lost to the Lady Wolverines 15-9, 8-15, 15-10, 15-12.

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KKKENTUCKY KERNELLLL

Correction

Because of a layout error in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel, John Campbell, sales manager for Holiday Inn North, was not identified in a photograph.

Campbell gave a \$1,000 check to the men's golf team on behalf of the Holiday Inn.

The Kernel regrets the error.

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