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ATO officer interns at the White House

By JANICE GALLAGHER
Reporter

Although the White House may represent only a monument, a museum or the president's home to some, for Glenn Algie it was his boss for the summer.

Algie, a political science and economics senior, interned in the White House's department of presidential advance after winning an internship through a nationwide contest among the chapters of Alpha Tau Omega UK's chapter, was chosen out of 125 ATO chapters to intern at the White House during June and July.

The department in which Algie worked sent workers out to locations that the president planned to visit. The workers prepared the area for the speech. "Planning ahead of time is what makes a successful presidential speech," he said.

The preparations included organizing a special area for the press to

stand during a speech, Algie said. Other job responsibilities included helping the Secret Service escort politicians to and from the White House, keeping them away from the crowds.

Algie once escorted Jim Bunning, a former Kentucky state senator who ran unsuccessfully against Martha Layne Collins in the 1982 gubernatorial race, from behind the scenes to the president's VIP area.

"Most of the jobs were in town on the White House lawn," Algie said. There were two out-of-town assignments that required the advance department to travel a week ahead of the president. This was when he spoke to the National Campers and Hikers Association in Bowling Green, Ky., and to a Special Olympics group in Long Island, N.Y.

"Communication is a big problem," Algie said. "They must have an extensive network of amplification."

Another problem the advance de-



GLENN ALGIE

partment must be aware of it that someone may try to "take a potshot" at the president, who usually has about 50 security men surrounding him, Algie said.

Besides working with the Secret Service, Algie met senators, the heads of the Reagan-Bush committee and Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president. "That was a thrill," Algie said.

See INTERNS, page 5

Lebanese student group holds service to recognize fatalities

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Lebanon, a country divided by war, usually is associated with violence and death. In a memorial service held at the Newman Center yesterday morning for all who have died there, the Lebanese Students Association wanted to stress the opposite.

Ghassan Salamoun, secretary of the group, said: "Despite the turmoil that war has caused, Lebanon is a loving, peaceful nation. We love and desire democracy, but right now it's impossible."

The memorial service was the theme of the 11:15 a.m. mass. Several Lebanese students participated in different parts of the service.

Most of the readings were recited by Lebanese students, and two Lebanese songs, with violin accompani-

ment, were sung. The sermon touched on aspects of the memorial.

The Lebanese songs were for many the most touching part of the service. Dorian Steir, a member of the association, said: "The entire service is held to sympathize with those who have died in the cause for freedom, especially the American Marines. But the songs are special. We call them runaway songs. They are not written. They are felt. The music is made up as the song goes on. It is a song of the heart."

The first song, "Come Among Us," was sung before communion, and the second song, "Lord, You Are My Way," was performed during communion. According to Steir, both songs were sung to "praise God and remember those who fought for peace."

The group's president, George Hamouche, said the association was formed two years ago and now has

about 4,000 members nationally, including 30 students at UK.

"The reason we became a group," Hamouche said, "was to clarify the Lebanese position on issues. We also wanted people to see the true image of Lebanon, a peace-loving country."

He said there are about 4 million people in Lebanon. Of that number, about 3 million want the United States there for protection. The remaining 1 million people are associated with foreign nations which are against America, and according to Hamouche, they are the ones causing the problems.

Father Dan Noll, associate pastor of the Newman Center and the presiding pastor for the service, estimated a crowd of 800 people attended the service.

See LEBANESE, page 5

Talk probes problems of black doctors

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Black medical students had a chance to meet and interact with "role models" at a workshop titled "Minorities in Medicine" yesterday.

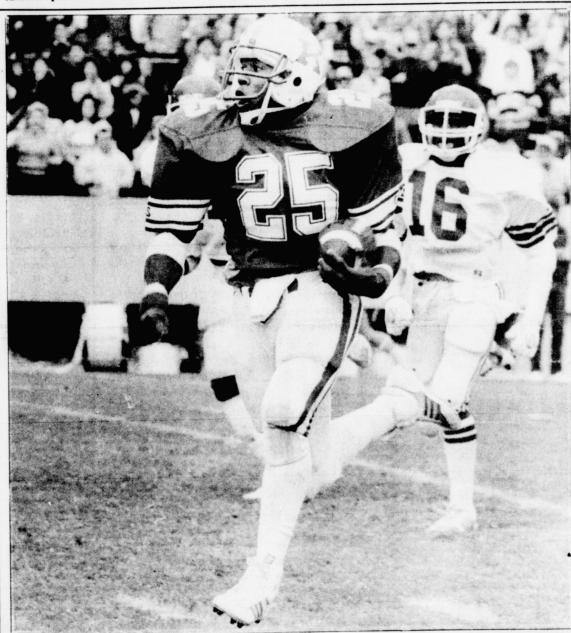
The workshop was presented by the Medical Student Support Services, a group cosponsored by the office of the dean of the College of Medicine and the department of psychiatry. Dr. Michael Lyles, assistant professor of psychiatry, said the workshop focused on the difficulties of being a minority member in the health care field.

He told the 20 students and faculty members who attended the workshop that they would have "an opportunity to interact with some role models who have already walked down the road you're about to tread," in his introduction to the featured speaker, Dr. Arma Pelletier, an internal medicine specialist in private practice in Lexington.

"We, as black people... are confronted by a lot of adversities," Pelletier told the group. He said these adversities stem partly from past medical discrimination in the United States. He cited such examples as performing hysterectomies on black women complaining of stomach cramps and experimenting with syphilis on black men.

He said there were only 5,000 black medical practitioners in the United States although there are 20 million blacks. This, he said, has led to a situation in which black physicians have no voice. He said the black students should "band together" because "they won't listen to

See DOCTORS, page 5



Logan's run

UK running back Mark Logan scrambles toward the end zone to score the final touchdown in Saturday's victory over North Texas State.

BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

Club educates fashion majors on careers

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

The world of fashion has an "educational liaison" at UK — the Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising Club.

The club offers this liaison function to students in the College of Home Economics because it "provides readily applicable information," said Teresa Rice, club president.

According to Vice President Rhon-

da Jones, the textiles, clothing and merchandising majors have several career options open to them, although many students think their only options are to become buyers.

The club allows students to become more aware of the other job opportunities such as color analysis, wardrobe consulting and fashion coordinating, she said. According to Karen Ketch, the club's adviser, the textiles club also serves as a professional link for students, although the club does not actu-

ally find jobs for its members, the members have the opportunity to meet professionals in their field.

Ketch said the club brings in guest speakers such as designers, buyers and advertisers. One of the more recent speakers was local designer Arnette Travis, who had a sportswear design purchased by a company in New York. She showed the group separates and dresses she had designed.

Jones said the group had an apparel buyer from McAlpin's depart-

ment store talk with the club. Jones said that according to the buyer, a fashion career wasn't all glamour, and that there "is a lot of dirty work."

The club is planning a community service project around Christmas which may be a youth clothing donation, Rice said.

Although the 40-member club is made up of mostly textiles, clothing and merchandising majors, it is open to all students, Ketch said.

Club sells Christmas greeting cards to earn funds for UNICEF program

By MELISSA BELL
Reporter

Many shopping centers already have decked their halls with decorations, and the UK Cosmopolitan Club is getting into the act by selling Christmas cards.

The Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of American and international students, is selling greeting cards in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 7. Proceeds from the card sales will go to UNICEF except for 10 percent, which will go to the club.

"I think it's a nice combination of charity and fund-raising," said Per Halvorsen, sports chairman of the club.

Greeting cards, stationery, children's games and puzzles, cook-

books and cards without greetings are available. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$11, and many of the greeting cards were printed from artwork donated by international artists.

After one week of sales, Pat Danridge, president of the club, said club members have made about \$300 to \$400, and they hope to earn more than last year's \$1,500 total.

"We don't have a goal per se. We just do as much as we can, because it is a good charity to help out kids overseas," Danridge said.

She added that sales are going well so far. The club ordered about 500 boxes of greeting cards to begin with, and it may be necessary to reorder.

The sales began earlier this year to give inexperienced members a chance to become accustomed to sales procedures. "If you come right in when it is going to be prime time, it is very difficult if you haven't been selling before," Danridge said.

The club is also involved in social and cross-cultural activities. Danridge said more Americans should get involved in the club. "We know that there are more people who have interests in overseas concerns."

During this Christmas, the club will host a party and gift-giving session at Eastern State Hospital. In the spring, a Cosmopolitan Cafe, sponsored by families that host international students with the help of the club, will serve pastries from different countries, Danridge said.

Delegation to study Nicaraguan conflict

By ANDY ELBON
Staff Writer

A delegation of 16 Kentuckians is going on a mission to Latin America.

The group is a collection of members of Witness for Peace, a Washington-based organization concerned with "continuous nonviolent resistance" to U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. The Kentucky delegation leaves for the Bluefields Region on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua on Wednesday.

Witness for Peace maintains a constant presence in the war-torn country with "long-term" delegations of six months. State delegations, such as the Kentucky group, go to the country for two-week periods of support.

Joe Bella, a staff member in the College of Business & Economics, is one of two Lexington residents who are part of the Kentucky delegation. He describes the trip as a "fact-finding mission," and he also said these delegations act as a "human shield" against aggression.

According to Bella, the group is an "ecumenical religious effort" that wants to "establish a presence in war zones to inhibit U.S. intervention." The group has no formal affiliation with any church.

Betsy Neale, another Lexington resident traveling to Nicaragua, said, "They have found... that when North Americans show up, the (U.S.-backed rebel) Contras don't dare attack."

According to Bella, their destination is one of the most "exploited" areas in the country. According to him the Contras have kidnapped and forced into military service the men and boys of the Indian tribes that occupy the region.

The trip is funded partially by several Lexington organizations, Bella said, including the Central Kentucky Fellowship for Reconciliation, the Lexington Task Force on Latin America, the Bluegrass Nuclear Freeze Group and the Central Kentucky Democratic Socialists of America.

"We see it as a gesture of peace toward the Nicaraguans," said Doris Fern, treasurer and newsletter editor of the "Fellowship for Reconciliation." She described Witness for Peace as a "Christian witness" to the Nicaraguan people.

Both Bella and Neale said that although U.S. policy has favored inter-

"We are not politically siding with the Sandinistas... We are fighting against violence perpetuated on the Nicaraguan people by the Contras."

Joe Bella,
delegation member

vention and aid against the current Sandinista government, Witness for Peace has met with an enthusiastic response from the government.

"Congress is looking more and more skeptically" at U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, Neale said. She also said that since the revelation of the CIA manual on revolutionary activities, congressmen are "very wary" of current U.S. policy.

Bella said Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston's staff is "eager to hear from us on our return." He also said Huddleston has read from Witness for Peace testimony concerning CIA-backed warfare on the House floor and he is "very interested in our fact-finding mission."

Upon its return to the United States, the delegation will report what its members saw through the press, speaking engagements and forums, Bella said.

"We are not politically siding with the Sandinistas... We are fighting against violence perpetuated on the Nicaraguan people by the Contras," Bella said. "I'm going down there with an open mind, not a neutral mind... There are some problems with the present Sandinista government."

"We are not a partisan group," Neale said. She anticipates speaking with all groups involved in the conflict.

Bella and Neale said they were attracted to the group because it gave them an opportunity to act.

"The idea of a nonviolent witness where there is a war going on appeals to me," Neale said. She added that it is "appealing to be able to go and stand in support" of the Nicaraguans.

"I felt a sense of impotence," Bella said. "I'm extremely upset that my tax dollars are being spent on an undeclared war."

INSIDE

Kentucky snapped a two-game losing streak Saturday with its 37-7 victory over North Texas State. For details, see SPORTS, page 6.

The Paquito D'Rivera quintet "jazzed" Memorial Hall Friday night. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cooler with gradual clearing and highs in the mid 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold with frost and lows around 30. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the mid 50s.








DAVID PIERCE/Staff Artist

Campus Calendar

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 publication date.

| MONDAY | | TUESDAY | | WEDNESDAY | | THURSDAY | |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|-----------|--|
| 5 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Unicef-Cards on Sale; 1st floor Old SC; 10AM til 4PM; Call 7-1099 • Movies: Footloose; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM • Other: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 • Other: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for M, W & F Classes/ 12 noon M, W & F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 • Recitals: Guest Recital: Scott Watson, Tuba; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 | 6 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Presidential Election-Academic Holiday • Other: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 • Other: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for T, Th & Sat Classes; 5PM T & Th, 10AM Sat; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 • Recitals: The Bowling Green Univ. Woodwind Quintet; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 | 7 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Guitarist Julian Bream; \$14-Pub/\$8 UK Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4929 • Concerts: University Artist Series; \$14-Pub/\$8 UK Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 • Meetings: Emergence Feminist Womens Press; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946 • Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001 • Movies: The Paper Chase; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM • Other: Annual Activities Fair; New SC Annex; Call 7-3191 • Other: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for M, W & F Classes/12 noon M, W, & F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 | 8 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Elementary Choral Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30PM; Call 7-4900 • Concerts: UK Trombone Choir; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 • Lectures: Minoan Crete, Thera & Atlantis-by Robert Stieglitz; 102 Classroom Bldg.; 8PM; Call 7-3386 • Lectures: Afganistan As It Was Before Soviet Invasion; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 • Meetings: UK Snow-Ski Club's 2nd meeting; 228 SC; 7:30PM; Call 7-7644 • Plays: Buried Child, \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu & Sr. Cit; Gugino Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 • Recitals: UK Brass Students, Dale Warren, Director; Free; Center for the Arts; 12:30PM; Call 7-4900 • Recitals: Brass Department Recital; Center for the Arts; 12:30PM; Call 7-4900 • Meetings: Amnesty International Meeting; 115 SC East; 7:30PM; Call 8-8147 • Other: G.A.S.C. Bar Night; \$1.00; Two Keys; 8PM til 1AM; Call 8-6616 |
| FRIDAY | | SATURDAY | | SUNDAY | | MONDAY | |
| 9 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lectures: Premenstrual Syndrome: Does Diet Make A Diff?; 106 Frazee Hall; Noon til 1PM; Call 7-3294 • Movies: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM • Other: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for M, W & F Classes; 12 Noon M, W, & F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 • Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit; Gugino Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Team-Blue White Game; \$2.00; Lex. Ice Center; 8:30PM • Workshops: Vocabulary Development; \$2.50 one class; Frazee Hall; 1-2:30PM; Call 7-8701 • Lectures: Evangelization by Alvin A. Illig, C.S.P.; Newman Center; 7:30PM; Call 255-8566 | 10 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM • Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit.; Gugino Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 • Sports: UK FOOTBALL vs. Vanderbilt at home; Stadium; 1:30PM; Call 7-4792 • Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Wright St. University; Seaton Center; 7PM; Call 7-1623 | 11 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts: Sing along with Mitch; Holiday Sub. Series; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4929 • Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Worship Service; 595 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001 • Movies: The Paper Chase; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM • Movies: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30PM • Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4 Stu. & Sr. Cit; Gugino Theatre; 3PM; Call 7-3297 • Sports: UK Wheel Kats vs. Wright St. University; Seaton Center; 11AM; 7-1623 | 12 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM • Other: Ticket Distribution for Florida game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8AM til 6PM; Call 7-1818 • Other: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for M, W & F Classes/12 Noon M, W, & F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 |
|  Movies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/5: Footloose; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM 11/7: The Paper Chase; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM 11/8: The Paper Chase; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM 11/9: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM 11/10: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM 11/11: The Paper Chase; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM 11/11: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 1:30PM 11/12: Splash; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM | |  Arts & Concerts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/7: Concerts: Guitarist Julian Bream; \$14-Pub/\$8 UK Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4929 11/7: University Artist Series; \$14-Pub/\$8 UK Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/8: Elementary Choral Festival; Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30PM; Call 7-4900 11/8: UK Trombone Choir; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/11: Sing along with Mitch; Holiday Sub. Series; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4929 | |  Intramural and Athletic Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/9: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Team-Blue White Game; \$2.00; Lex. Ice Center; 8:30PM 11/10: UK Football vs. Vanderbilt at home; Stadium; 1:30PM; Call 7-4792 11/10: UK Wheel Kats vs. Wright St. Univ.; Seaton Center; 7PM; Call 7-1623 11/11: UK Wheel Kats vs. Wright St. Univ.; Seaton Center; 11AM; Call 7-1623 | | | |
|  Meetings and Lectures <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/8: Lectures: Minoan Crete, Thera & Atlantis by Robert Stieglitz; 102 Classroom Bldg.; 8PM; Call 7-3386 11/8: Afganistan As It Was Before Soviet Invasion; Free; 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314 11/9: Premenstrual Syndrome: Does Diet Make A Diff?; 106 Frazee Hall; Noon til 1PM; Call 7-3294 11/9: Evangelization by Alvin A. Illig, C.S.P.; Newman Center; 7:30PM; Call 255-8566 11/7: Meetings: Emergence Feminist Womens Press; 109 SC; 6PM; Call 254-2946 11/7: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001 11/8: UK Snow-Ski Club's 2nd meeting; 228 SC; 7:30PM; Call 7-7644 11/8: Amnesty International Meeting; 115 SC East; 7:30PM; Call 8-8147 11/11: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Worship Service; 595 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001 | |  Special Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/6: Presidential Election: Academic Holiday 11/14-11/21: Advance Registration for 85 Spring Semester 11/5-12/7: Unicef-Cards on Sale; 1st floor of Old SC; 10AM til 4PM; Call 7-1099 11/5: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8AM til 6PM; Call 7-1818 11/5, 11/7, 11/9, 11/12: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for M, W & F Classes/12 Noon M, W & F; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 11/6: Ticket Distribution for Vanderbilt game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 11/6, 11/8: Aerobic Workout; \$35 for T, Th & Sat/SPM T & Th-10AM Sat; Barker Hall; Call 7-3294 11/7: Annual Activities Fair; New SC Annex; Call 7-3191 11/8: G.A.S.C. Bar Night; \$1.00; Two Keys; 8PM til 1AM; Call 8-6616 11/12: Ticket Distribution for Florida Game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8AM til 6PM; Call 7-1818 11/8-11/10: Plays: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit; Gugino Theatre; 8PM; Call 7-3297 11/11: Buried Child; \$5-Pub/\$4-Stu. & Sr. Cit; Gugino Theatre; 3PM; Call 7-3297 11/9: Workshop: Vocabulary Development; \$2.50 one class; Frazee Hall; 1PM-2:30 PM; Call 7-8701 11/5: Recitals: Guest Recital: Scott Watson, Tuba; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/6: The Bowling Green Univ. Woodwind Quintet; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/8: UK Brass Students, Dale Warren, Director; Free; Center for the Arts; 12:30PM; Call 7-4900 | | <h2 style="text-align: center;">Looking Ahead</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11/13: Ticket Distribution for Florida Game; Free w/UK ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9AM til 4PM; Call 7-1818 11/13: Recital: Collegium Musicum; Jonathan Glixon, Director; Free; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/13: Women's Volleyball vs. Louisville; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM 11/14-11/21: Advance Registration for the 85 Spring Semester 11/15: Lectures: Richard Valeriani, Speaker; \$7.50; Center for the Arts; 8PM; Call 7-4900 11/15: Thanksgiving Special Dinner; Blazer Hall/\$3.25; 4:15 to 6:15PM 11/15: Thanksgiving Special Dinner; Kirwan-Blanding/\$3.25; 4:15 to 6:15PM 11/15: Thanksgiving Special Dinner; Donovan Hall/\$3.25; 5 to 8PM | | | |

VERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

D'Rivera, multinational band 'jazz' Memorial Hall crowd

Cuban saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera and his multinational "tribe of illegal aliens" answered Friday night the ancient musical question, "Can a bunch of guys from four different countries, each with his own style of music, get together and give one of the best shows anyone will see this year?"

The answer: an emphatic yes. Yes, the folks who bring us the Spotlight Jazz Series did it again. The Paquito D'Rivera Quintet rocked — or rather jazzed — more than 400 people at Memorial Hall with a blend of Latin Jazz, American Jazz, ballads and a few surprises that so well balanced the concert, it made the Walendas look clumsy. The quintet consists of D'Rivera on saxophone and clarinet, Dominican Republican Michel Camilo on piano, Brazilians Portinho on drums and Claudio Rodito on trumpet, flugelhorn and vocals, and Californian Lincoln Goines on bass.

What the band seemed to lack in natural rhythm among the members was more than compensated for under the able direction of D'Rivera, whose directing was well disguised as simple hand gestures.

D'Rivera, who was sporting leather pants, an orange shirt and a gray checkered jacket, had the same rapport with his audience as he did with his band. He was there to have fun, and he made sure the people who paid to see him did too.

He opened up the tune "Claudio" with a countoff of "one, two, you know what to do," and he described the ballad "Bolero" as "the music of my homeland — Czechoslovakia." He also made several pitches for his new album "Why Not," which he said will cost 90 cents "plus 85 sales tax in Kentucky."

And D'Rivera was as casual as he was funny. He walked around the stage constantly, chatting with members of the group and even leaving the stage entirely at times. Often, he would lean up against an amplifier and play, and he wrote a new definition of the term casual when he threw his sax about five feet into the air before the encore. Luckily, he caught it.

But casual presence and good rapport do not a good concert make. It also takes good playing.

To say D'Rivera played well would be gross professional negligence on the part of this reviewer. Fabulous might be a better word.

He had an incredible range and a certain natural musical sense to match it. Simply put, he could make any noise on the horn he wanted, and probably impressed himself here and there.

Saxophone players are not well known for their ability to switch hit on clarinet. In fact, several avoid the clarinet unless absolutely necessary, because the clarinet — more than other instruments — in the wrong hands can become a weapon. D'Rivera, however, made the switch without batting an eye and played in the way his extensive list of credits would lead one to assume he would play.

During one song, which started as a Latin piece, D'Rivera on his clarinet and Camilo slid into a baroque fugue. This lasted for about two or three minutes before they went into a rhythm and blues lick that finished the song.

Camilo, who seemed to be of the "Heart and Soul" school of piano improvisation, was the only one on the stage who truly kept up D'Rivera's pace. His hands crawled across the keyboards like a couple of amphetamine-crazed tarantulas. I seriously doubt if his left hand knew what the right was doing because the knowledge would have exhausted it into uselessness. His right hand — the only visible one from my vantage point — was literally a blur through most of the concert.

Goines' bass playing reeked of complex. He seemed self-conscious of the fact that the band lacked a guitar in the rhythm section, and he compensated with an odd cross between slapping and picking on his electric bass. Nothing special, but a nice California touch to the concert.

During what D'Rivera called the band's "Dominican, Brazilian, Czechoslovakian version" of "All the Things You Are," Goines and D'Rivera got into a sort of strange bass-saxophone duet, where they both seemed to be playing whatever came to mind regardless of what the other was doing. This must be what they mean by "progressive." But this old-school bump-on-a-log reviewer would call it "impressive."

Portinho, the other half of the rhythm section, played a couple of solos, which were nothing to write home about, but he did do a good job keeping up the tempo of the group.

Rodito appeared to be having some technical problems with his trumpet, but more than made up for it with his flugelhorn and vocals, of which the latter was superior.

He only sang once, during a Brazilian song termed "A Tear," but that was sufficient to demonstrate his ability. He sang like something you might expect to hear in the Acaapulco Lounge of the Holiday Inn Airport, but so far removed in terms of quality that it was more a parody than a comparison.

In the middle of the tune, he went into an Ella Fitzgerald-ish scat. But instead of using "bees" and "bops," he used some Portuguese equivalents. The tune then

went back into the slow, forceful mood of its beginning without batting a lash.

One of the most impressive things about this group was its transitions. Most of their songs had at least two moods or changes that were so smooth, they left the audience wondering if they had ever happened. Rodito and D'Rivera both did somewhat unprecedented a capella solos on their respective instruments which, like everything else the band did, fit in perfectly and sounded beautiful.

The net effect of the concert was that it left at least one member of the more than 400 audience members feeling glad he had come and a little sorry for the other 23,000 or so UK students who missed it.

The concert was jointly sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs whose next presentation will be the Dec. 1 appearance of Grammy Award winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.

SCOTT WARD



Julian Bream to make rare area appearance

Despite his lofty standing in the classical community — or perhaps because of it — British guitarist Julian Bream has limited his current tour of the United States and Canada to only three weeks, making his Lexington appearance rare indeed.

Bream will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Guitar Player magazine named Bream to their "Gallery of the Greats," which recognizes the talents and popularity of excellent guitarists.

Bream's awards also have garnered six awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, and Stereo Re-

view magazine has said of Bream, "He is quite in a class by himself."

Contemporary composers such as Benjamin Britten and Richard Rodney Bennett have written music especially for Bream, including Sir Michael Tippett's "The Blue Guitar," which Bream will include in his program Wednesday night.

Good seats still are available at the UK Center for the Arts Ticket Office at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. Tickets are \$8 for UK students and \$14 for the general public. Tickets may be reserved by calling 257-4929. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

British guitarist Julian Bream will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

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Editorial Editor

Right to cast vote is both a privilege and an obligation

Elections were held in Nicaragua yesterday. And they'll be held in the United States tomorrow.

Not many Americans care about the Nicaraguan elections, and that's a shame. That war-torn country is trying to legitimize and stabilize its government through elections. Although critics charge that the Sandinista government was controlling the election, at least it was an election — a step in the right direction, no doubt.

For that reason, America's relative lack of concern is somewhat troubling. But even more troubling is America's lack of concern over its own elections.

Although voter registration drives have marked up record numbers this year, registration is only part of voting.

Citizens who have registered deserve congratulations. But they also deserve a reminder to verify their registration, memorize their precincts and polling places and — last but not least, as they say — get out and vote tomorrow.

Everyone knows the historical reasons for voting. Our fathers and our fathers' fathers fought and died for the right. To deny that right is to deny our heritage.

Everyone also knows the ideological reasons for voting. As citizens of a democracy, we're supposed to be the executive will that runs the nation. If we deny our opportunity to exercise that will, we've not only lost a chance, we've defaulted on a duty.

Perhaps everyone doesn't know the practical reasons for voting, however.

Young adults — people from 18 to 24 — are traditionally the worst segment of the population in terms of voting. The college-age population simply does not vote as widely as it should.

This is a ridiculous state of affairs, because college students have a lot to lose by not voting.

Nonvoters must stand by helplessly while their candidates go down to defeat. Nonvoters must shake their heads in bewilderment while the government spends money on inefficient programs. Nonvoters must be shipped off to foreign wars without knowing why.

Nonvoters cannot protest these actions. They have no right, if they don't vote.

But they do have the right to vote. Tomorrow, that right should be taken advantage of.

And maybe, if the American people do vote, they won't be taken advantage of.

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It's your future; make your vote count

Meaning of history not always clear-cut

In a manner of speaking, history is like a two-dollar whore — being made all the time and never feeling a thing.

Consider the late uneasiness — or carnage, if you will — in India. Or reflect upon the realities and fantasies of our presidential election tomorrow. You might even take it upon yourself to contemplate a larger slice of that which we call history and mull over that eyeblink in eternity you call your life.

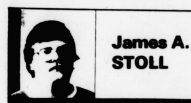
All of these incidents — whether you consider them important or trivial — will mean nothing at all in a few hundred years.

And if history feels events, she isn't talking. She leaves the feeling up to us. And the interpretation.

This is where we screw up the most — not in trying to figure out just what happened, but in trying to understand what the heck it means.

So let us turn back the clock to the 1950s, when a TV series was created which became known as a classic comedy show. Who can forget the alternately slapstick and philosophical "Beverly Hillsbillies"?

Nancy Kulp, who played secretary Jane Hathaway on the show, might want to forget her association with that particular event in the history



James A. STOLL

of mass media. It seems she has opted to run for a U.S. House seat and an old friend from the show is not being so friendly.

Buddy Ebsen, the kindly millionaire Jed Clampett, recorded a radio spot for Ms. Kulp's opponent in the race, Republican Rep. Bud Shuster. Ebsen also sent Shuster money. He sent Kulp a letter telling her what he was doing and indicating that she was better known than her opponent — an explanation for the campaign contribution.

In the radio ad, Ebsen says, "When I heard that one of our Beverly Hillsbillies was running for Congress, I recalled the many discussions we had on the set out here in California. I was pretty conservative and she was real liberal. So I dropped her a note to say, 'Hey Nancy, I love you dearly but you're

too liberal for me. I've got to go with Bud Shuster.'"

Only 25 seconds worth of endorsement, but important. If Kulp is more widely known than Shuster, Ebsen is clearly better known than Kulp.

And Kulp knows it.

She said that Ebsen was "not the kindly old Jed Clampett you saw on the show," but her displeasure was not limited to that. She also said that she and Ebsen "didn't get along because I found him difficult to work with. But I would never have done something like this to him."

Kulp added that she had labored particularly hard on her campaign.

"It's none of his (Ebsen's) business and he should have stayed out of it," she said.

For devotees of the hillbilly humor that made the show a smash, these are hard words to hear. Could the efficient manager of a secretary and the kindly whittler of a millionaire have created such effective comedy if they found each other "difficult to work with?"

Apparently. And not only is it possible, but the evidence is readily available. Kulp's quotations are already racing along the AP wires and the "Beverly Hillsbillies" is still showing in that temple of reverend series known as late-night TV reruns.

Despite the fact that a given group of artisans may appear to act as one, there is always more to it than meets the eye. Like India, like the election and like your own life, things are not as simple as they seem to be.

Because you must make your own assessment of any given occurrence, you also have the inherent right of all humans to judge wrongly.

And in many cases — such as the disagreement between Uncle Jed and Miss Jane — it is only by chance that you will ever discover what was really going on.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts writer and a Kernel columnist.

Not all 'facts' of Reagan's record stated

I found it interesting to read Lawrence J. Bisig's "special editorial" on the "facts" of Ronald Reagan's record. Predictably, Mr. Bisig did not take the time to cite all the real facts concerning what President Reagan has done and not done.

For instance, Lawrence says that "President Reagan has put 7 million more Americans back to work."

This can hardly be considered a commendable figure, when one remembers that during the Carter administration there were 10 million new jobs created — unless of course, Lawrence feels that it is better for our nation's industries to move backward and create far fewer jobs than they used to.

Then, in regard to succession, Lawrence claims that more than 50 percent of all college students receive federal financial aid, and that Presi-

Editorial REPLY

dent Reagan proposes to raise the maximum amount of a Pell Grant from \$1,900 to \$2,000. What he forgot to tell the readers is that President Reagan's proposals do not call for additional funding for these increased awards. Common sense tells us that if one cuts a pie in bigger slices, then there will be fewer slices to give out. And President Reagan's attempts to make the pie slices bigger will result in 300,000 less financial awards in the first year alone of

this policy. In addition, let us remember that President Reagan cut \$300 million from the Pell Grant program in his first year, and he cut \$200 million from the Guaranteed Student Loans. The "facts" in this case speak louder than Mr. Bisig's empty rhetoric.

Mr. Bisig goes on to write that "President Reagan has cut taxes by 25 percent for all Americans." Come on, Lawrence! Even President Reagan and George Bush admitted long ago "that just ain't true." Those tax cuts were designed to promote capital investment on a large scale. In other words, they were progressive — more tax breaks for those with more money, and less help for those taxpayers with fewer dollars.

In the final half of Lawrence's "special editorial" are a number of glaring inaccuracies regarding the

so-called "misery index," unemployment, the Reagan budget deficit and the president's record on civil rights. I regret that because of space limitations, I cannot address Lawrence's comments on each of these issues.

In the future, however, I wish that Lawrence J. Bisig would do himself, his candidate and the voters a favor by stating the "facts" accurately and completely. President Reagan has some legitimate claims of success and plans, just as his opponent Walter Mondale does. And elections should be decided on the issues and records of the candidates — not on misleading "editorials" by uninformed and overzealous workers.

This editorial reply was submitted by David Clippinger, an electrical engineering junior.

Sexism makes men think they have right to harass women

... Flirts and teasers still strut their stuff ... in front of ogle-eyed men. (Not) until the ladies remember that the Marlboro man's passport is her (sic) own behavior will the males feel the need to stop their lewd sayings and mantelpiece treatment toward women.

So what you're saying, Andrew, is that I am harassed by men in bars and restaurants or while I walk to school or jog because of my own behavior? Wrong-o, bud.

I am a woman, but you'd hardly know it to look at me. I dress like the most sexless creature on earth. My wardrobe consists of men's shirts, jeans, fatigues, hiking boots and tennis shoes. Most of it comes from the Salvation Army. And everything I own is baggy. I even walk like a linebacker.

Why do I dress like this? Because the attention I get when I wear clothes that hint there is a body underneath them, or anything that shows my legs, is distracting. When I'm in class, I don't want to be a pretty girl. I want to be a human being whose value in the class is

Editorial REPLY

that I happen to have interesting, original, intelligent thoughts.

Being perceived as pretty should not interfere with being perceived as intelligent, but it does. This was brought home to me when I became a teacher myself. I was embarrassed to notice that when attractive students turned in excellent papers, I was surprised. Yes, I am ashamed to admit it, but I felt a definite little shock. Shame on me.

So, dressing like a bag lady might keep students and teachers from staring at my legs, but does it keep me from being sexually harassed? No, it does not.

I've been insulted in bars when I won't let a stranger buy me a drink. I've been harassed on my way to school. I've been harassed in crowded res-

taurants — once by a young man who demanded that I be his friend and I "party" with him, ignoring our polite refusals. Finally he announced to the other patrons that we must be lesbians — and kept on harassing us even though we assured him that it was true.

I have grown accustomed to being harassed while I jog, no matter how modest my attire. I average two to five hooks, jeers and catcalls per mile, ranging from wolf whistles to "Hey, baby, wanna f---?" However, this is not the point. All this — the verbal abuse while I jog, the necessity of dressing for protection rather than aesthetics, the insults in bars and restaurants — all this I can take, until the people who do this can be better educated.

Your telling me that this abuse is my fault, Andrew, I cannot and will not take. I am not flirting with, teasing or strutting my stuff for the men who harass me. My behavior is not passport, or invitation, or one-way ticket to anybody. These men feel it is their right to harass me simply because I am female, for the same reason they feel it their right to perform the "five F's" on a woman

I am not flirting with, teasing or strutting my stuff for the men who harass me. My behavior is not passport, or invitation, or one-way ticket to anybody.

who violates some social rule they've made up.

The Marlboro man is your father, Andrew. You say he would have scolded you if you'd used a "locker-room" term in front of your mother, but he would have accepted you as an equal by shaking your hand if you'd said it in front of only him. How's that for a double standard? Adopting dehumanizing attitudes toward women proves you're a man, like him. But he wants your mother to think he respects her as a human

being — while both you and he know what he really thinks.

The other side of the coin is the case of an attractive male friend of mine. He is also quite lonely. Seems the women he meets don't want to have lunch. They want to be lunch. They don't want to talk to him. They just want to screw his brains out. (Wonder if it has anything to do with the fact that he treats women like human beings — he talks to them intelligently and listens to what they say?)

I'm insulted that these women aren't interested in the funny, off-beat, intelligent person that he is. They aren't willing to treat him as a human being, but only as a sexual device.

Sexism hurts all of us human beings. You don't have to let Madison Avenue force it down your throat. Madison Avenue only uses it because it sells — and it only sells because we buy it. We don't have to believe everything we hear on the commercials. If we'd only use our brains more, we could all live like the thinking human beings that we are.

So let's make a deal, Andrew. I'll stop being surprised that my good-looking students are smart. And you can stop telling me that the geeks who yell "Wanna f---?" at me while I jog today are yelling because of something I'm doing.

This editorial reply was submitted by Karah Stokes, an English graduate student.

Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters to the editor 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, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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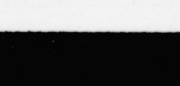
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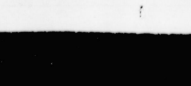
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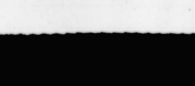
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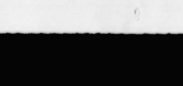
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Democrats complain about GOP

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Friday refused to order immediate action on a Democratic complaint that the Republicans are waging an illegal effort to buy next week's House elections.

The Democrats want the Federal Election Commission to take a wave of GOP congressional commercials off the air.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee alleged that the commercials, which urge voters to vote for GOP House candidates, are being used by the Republican Party to benefit its candidates in districts where it already has made the maximum allowable contributions.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, in a three-page opinion denying the request for a preliminary injunction, said the court does not have jurisdiction to require the FEC to make an expedited decision.

Reagan campaigns for sweep

A confident Ronald Reagan, campaigning to the "final whistle," invaded Walter F. Mondale's home turf of Minnesota yesterday in a drive for a 30-state sweep in tomorrow's election, while Mondale urged supporters, "don't despair, don't give up" despite polls pointing to a Republican landslide.

Campaigning in Memphis, Tenn., the Democratic challenger catalogued the president's cuts in the welfare, school lunch and food stamp programs and said, "We've got more people in poverty than at any time in the last 20 years."

An ABC News-Washington Post poll shows the Reagan-Bush ticket ahead in 47 of the 50 states. An Associated Press survey gave Reagan the lead in 49 states, and said Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro were narrowly ahead in his home state while leading solidly only in the District of Columbia.

Gandhi cremated, riots continue

NEW DELHI, India — Indira Gandhi, "immortal mother" to India's mournful masses, was cremated Saturday in the perfumed flames of a sandalwood pyre and bid farewell by a nation now consumed in its own fires of retribution.

In smoldering cities across India, the death toll passed 1,000 in four days of anti-Sikh rioting that erupted after Prime Minister Gandhi was assassinated.

The new government, under Gandhi's son, Rajiv, came under heavy criticism for failing to control the carnage.

Polish official suspended

WARSAW, Poland — The government has suspended an Interior Ministry general and arrested two colonels in the ministry in connection with the slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, official reports said Friday.

The reports showed the investigation into the death of the pro-Solidarity priest had reached the higher ranks of Poland's police hierarchy. Three lower-ranking officers already were arrested in the case.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Interns

Continued from page one

"A lot of politicians at the White House were ATOs, and they had a reception for me and I got to go to their offices and talk politics," he said. Algie said he was fascinated to see how the president deals with the press and the politics behind his travels. There are certain modes of behavior around the president. "At dinner every evening, and it gets really funny. You don't leave a dinner party until the president has left."

While in Washington he lived in a residence hall with other interns at George Washington University and walked to work everyday.

In his spare time, he "hit every monument," visited the Smithsonian Institution and spent a weekend at Chesapeake Bay, he said.

About two weeks ago, he received a letter from the advance department asking him to be a full-time employee.

Algie said he is undecided about accepting the job offer. He said he may go to law school after he graduates.

Lebanese

Continued from page one

"I think we should all be thankful for the diversity of UK. We should value the experience with other people," Noll said. "Before this service, Lebanon was just something foreign you heard on the radio and television. Now, I think it has become personal. People in the congregation have loved ones in Lebanon. I think this fact makes it a very human world."

Salamoun said: "Everything you hear about Lebanon has been negative. I just hope we made our point today. I think we did. We appreciate the free world and all who have died in trying to make Lebanon like one. We want everyone to know that."

Correction

A story in Friday's Kentucky Kernel gave incomplete information about the University phone directories. The directories will be distributed by Student Agencies, Inc.

Drought scorches African terrain; 900,000 could starve before 1985

By JAMES R. PIEPERT Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — From Morocco in the north to Botswana in the south, Somalia in the east to Mauritania in the west, drought has scorched the earth of Africa — in some places for as long as 13 years.

"Our civilization is dying," Ba Alauji Ilorra, a top leader of Mauritania said recently. "This drought is the destruction of our history and our culture."

A United Nations report said 35 million people are "in desperate need of help."

A Western diplomat closely involved with international relief in Addis Ababa predicts 900,000 people will starve before the year is out.

Ethiopia's drought has pushed an estimated six million people to the brink of starvation and is building up into one of the world's biggest modern disasters, according to relief workers. The workers are overseeing an inter-

national effort that is expected to bring about 600,000 tons of food to Ethiopia over the next year.

Handing in field footage of starving thousands gathered for hundreds in emergency feeding centers, first shown on British television Oct. 23, has triggered an outpouring of aid and an international airlift of food.

Although international attention now is focused on Ethiopia, the drought afflicts millions elsewhere.

A report issued last Monday in Geneva, Switzerland, by the office of the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator said 27 African nations — more than half — now are listed as urgently needing external food aid and that 36 countries overall face food shortages.

Other factors besides drought are contributing to this vast continent's food problems.

These factors include civil wars, such as those in Ethiopia and Chad; annual population growth rates of up to 4 percent, as in Kenya; depletion of miner-

als from the soil; and economic policies that do not encourage agricultural production.

In Rome on Oct. 26, U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization head Edouard Saouma said food crises have multiplied in Africa despite increases in world cereal production this year.

"In East Africa, the principal harvest has again been severely affected by drought and the situation is dramatic, particularly in Kenya, Burundi, Rwanda and certain regions of the Sudan," Saouma said.

"In Tanzania, about 1.9 million people are in urgent need of relief because of extreme drought in the northern regions," the U.N. report added. "In Somalia, up to 80 percent of the population (of 4.6 million) is regarded as undernourished."

The report said more than a million people urgently need relief in Sudan.

In the Sahel, a belt of countries south of the Sahara Desert most of the nations face food shortages.

Doctors

Continued from page one

you now, because you have no voice."

He said another problem blacks face is that of people thinking they are inferior to their white counterparts. He said he had to deal with this problem when he was working in the Appalachian mountains.

He recalled a woman who preferred not to be treated by him be-

cause he was black, so he left the room. When she found that no one else would attend to her, she decided to let him.

He told the students they should be on the defensive because "they'll try to hang you all the way down the road," and that the students will "always be out there trying to prove themselves."

He also put the students through a "busting out" session where he grilled them on diagnoses of hypothetical symptoms.

Lyles deemed the day an "unqualified success," because it gave the people who attended a chance to see and interact with a black physician — an opportunity, he said, few of them had ever had.

Department of Political Science Open House. Information on Spring Semester courses, advising and career opportunities. Wednesday, November 7, 7:00 p.m. 16th Floor of Patterson Office Tower.

JOHNNY PRINT ADVANCEMENT PORTFOLIO. Includes a photo of Johnny Print and a list of services offered.

Ernesto Scorsone Democrat 75th Legislative District. Includes a photo of Ernesto Scorsone and campaign information.

CHARGE IT 257-2871. KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS. Includes a Visa and MasterCard logo.

for sale. Apartment size store, \$75 or best offer. Includes a list of items for sale.

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for sale. Little Green's Pizza is your exciting opportunity for hard working self-motivated individuals for full and part-time positions. Includes a list of details.

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SPORTS

Cats regain confidence, roll over NTSU, 31-7



By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

After two "old-fashioned lickings" from Southeastern Conference foes Louisiana State and Georgia, the UK Wildcats were able to return to their winning ways, beating hapless North Texas State, 31-7 Saturday.

Tailback George Adams returned to his old form, rushing for 144 yards on 22 attempts. This was the ton native was able to rush for 100-plus yards.

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell seemed to regain his passing confidence, completing 14 for 24 passes for 196 yards. The sophomore connected on three touchdown strikes and had only one pass picked off in the game.

And Coach Jerry Claiborne picked up his 150th victory.

Claiborne became the fifth-winningest active football coach in NCAA Division I-A with an overall record of 150-93-7.

"I am well happy to hit that one (150)," Claiborne said. "The only thing better than 150 is 151."

"That's what we were looking for now. We know that we have three tough football games left and they're all tough conference games."

The Cats (6-2) can finish no worse than 6-3 after handing North Texas State (1-8) its eighth straight loss. The Texans gave the Cats a scare

when they marched 77 yards down the field on their first possession to score and go on top 7-0.

That, however, was the last time the Eagles were to hit the end zone. The Cats scored on their first time as well, after a 40-yard kickoff return by tailback George Adams, to tie the score at seven.

"The holes were there again this week and the offensive line came off the ball real good," Adams said.

The Cats scored again in the second quarter to go on top 14-7, when Ransdell hit Joe Phillips with 14:10 showing on the clock.

The rest of the half, when UK had the opportunity to score, suffered from the turnover dilemma of the past.

UK had two scoring drives stopped when it fumbled and had a pass picked off.

The Cats coughed up another fumble after the intermission. A Joe Worley field goal in the third quarter and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter capped the final winning margin.

Claiborne was not overwhelmed, but he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought that our defense, with the exception of that one long pass, that we played pretty decent," he said. "The big thing was that we created some turnovers and again, that's the thing that's been hampering North Texas State all year."

Claiborne said his defensive sec-

ondary came up with several key turnovers that helped the team out.

Paul Calhoun, Brian Williams and Tony Mayes came up with three interceptions for the Wildcats. Calhoun caused a fumble, which was recovered by Douglass in the third quarter.

"The second half I thought that we got some big plays, the run by George (Adams) and the big run by Logan," Claiborne said.

North Texas State Coach Corky Nelson played musical quarterbacks during the game, with freshman Mike Rhone and sophomore Scott Toman.

Toman was obviously the better passer, even though his performance was shabby, and Rhone was the better option quarterback.

Toman completed only seven of 24 passes for 99 yards and had two interceptions. Rhone completed one of three passes for seven yards and had the other Texan interception, but he rushed for 40 yards on seven carries.

UK lost offensive guard Joe Prince for the rest of the season from a knee injury he sustained.

Starters Chris Derry (fullback) and Russell Hairston (cornerback) watched the game from the sidelines, but are expected to overcome knee injuries in time for Saturday's game with Vanderbilt.

UK's George Adams goes over the top for a touchdown in Saturday's 31-7 victory over North Texas State. Adams gained 144 yards rushing in the game — his fifth 100-plus yard rushing game this year.

San Jose State takes two from Lady Kats

The 18th-ranked Lady Kat volleyball team lost two matches this weekend to highly ranked San Jose State. Yesterday the Lady Kats, 17-6, lost three straight games to the ninth-ranked Spartans. Saturday San Jose also swept the Kats in three games.

The Spartans surged their way to a 7-0 lead in the first game, before the Lady Kats scored.

The Spartans continued their dominance, running the score up to 11-1, before the Kats were able to mount a scissor battle.

The Lady Kats were not able to hold off State, dropping the first game, 15-7.

The Kats jumped out on top in the second game behind Lisa Daustman, whose spiking gave UK a 2-0 lead.

The Spartans mounted a rally to take the second game, 15-11, despite a late UK comeback.

In the third game, the Lady Kats again jumped out on top behind the serving of Machelle Elliott.

San Jose gained control, however, and picked up the win and match, 15-9.

"We got beat by a better team," said Kathy DeBoer, coach of the Lady Kats. "There is no sense in crying about it. They are one of the best teams in the nation."

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