

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 144

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, April 28, 1987



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Divining rod?

Patty Cobb of Lexington sits on the side of the fountain outside Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon with her 1½-year-old son, Chase.

7-year-old to perform in U.S.S.R.

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

Seven-year-old violinist, pianist and cellist Rainbow Vogt will perform recitals in three cities in the Soviet Union this summer in the name of world peace.

"The tour's goal is to promote goodwill and peace between the United States and the Soviet Union, which can be conveyed through Rainbow's music," said her mother Diana.

"Music can be used as a language to communicate when we cannot communicate through a spoken language," Diana Vogt said.

The tour, which will take place in Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow, was put together by the Citizens Diplomacy Group.

"This group is a grass-roots movement made up of ordinary people who want to make cultural contact on earth and to make peace in the world," Vogt said.

The group's main concern is to promote cultural exchange between children.

It was inspired by the philosophy of Samantha Smith, who at the age of 10 wrote a letter advocating world



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Seven-year-old Rainbow Vogt practices her violin in preparation for her tour in the Soviet Union this summer.

peace to Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov.

Smith was killed in a plane crash last year, three years after she visited the Soviet Union.

Smith's classmates were so moved by her death that they organized an annual tour of the Soviet Union and established a foundation in her honor.

"The center focuses on the idea that even a young child could have an effect on the world," Diana Vogt said.

Although many of the official dates for the recitals have not been

set, Rainbow is scheduled to perform in Kiev on June 1, which is designated International Day of the Child.

At this recital, Rainbow will be performing with 6-year-old Nadia Artomova, a Soviet violinist, singer and composer, Vogt's mother said.

The recital will be performed at the Samantha Smith School, where Artomova attends.

The works, which the two girls will perform during their 45-minute recital, will include folk music from Russian, Italian and American cultures.

See U.S.S.R., Page 6

Not holding back

Freshman computer student doesn't let blindness keep him from active life

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

Most people would not be able to tell that Kevin Minor, a 21-year-old UK computer science freshman, is legally blind.

Minor's active lifestyle — "I've done things a blind person shouldn't do," he says — gives no indication of it.

Minor does have a small percentage of sight, enabling him to detect colors and images.

He said he learned to deal with his handicap from public schools, from his parents' teaching and from improvising as he went along.

As a result, his blindness, result-

ing from an incompletely developed optic nerve, doesn't slow him down.

"I just don't want to sit around and do nothing," Minor said.

His activities, typical of the average sighted person, include snow skiing, which he learned 10 years ago in Colorado where his family used to live; scuba diving, which he learned at UK; and bike riding, which for him "wasn't too hard either."

Minor, who has even ridden a horse, said he would like to ride a moped again some day because he thought that it was fun.

Minor said the problem in his blindness now is more because "people tell me I can't do this, and I'll tell them 'yes I can.'"

Minor said one of his more adventurous events, which he supposedly was incapable of doing, was driving his parents' car.

"Mom was in the back crunched on the floor," he said, "and dad was in the front to make sure I wouldn't run over anything."

Minor said he would like to do it again, but the next time with a driver's education simulator.

Minor is also interested in other activities that would seem normal only for those who can see.

Watching movies and television is important to him. He said he has even vision to see a movie screen because of its size, though he doesn't go to theaters frequently.

He prefers to wait and see his fa-

Liability issue affects statistics cases' appeals

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

Students who have appealed charges of cheating on a statistics exam last semester will not have their cases heard before the University Appeals Board because of UK's lack of liability insurance.

Instead of the usual appeals process, the students' cases are being reviewed by a single appeals hearing officer.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the move is a "safeguard" against malpractice suits under the category of errors and omissions.

The hearing officer, Nancy Ray, a lawyer who is the assistant vice president for administration and coordinator for the Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Office, said she is covered by the University's current liability policy.

Blanton said Ray is "functioning (in place of the board) because of the liability issue."

Ray would not say why she was

appointed to hear the students' appeals but said President Otis A. Singletary appointed her on the basis of "emergency" powers granted to him last May 6 during a Board of Trustees meeting.

The board passed a resolution that gave the president the power, in consultation with the chairman of the University Senate Council, to appoint a person or persons to replace a University committee that failed to act within its duties.

Wilbur Frye, chairman of the Senate Council, was quoted in an Aug. 27, 1986, Kernel article as saying the board's action was a means to "continue to operate the University in a fairly normal way until such a time that the liability insurance problem is resolved."

UK lost liability insurance for its employees on Feb. 5, 1986, when the company insuring the University announced that it would no longer offer that type of insurance policy.

UK was able to find liability insurance for 62 trustees and executive officers — including the president,

vice presidents, chancellors, vice chancellors, deans and directors of community colleges — who today remain insured.

However, faculty and staff remain uninsured, although this situation could change soon, Blanton said.

The loss of insurance apparently had some faculty members scared to act in their official capacity without the protection of liability insurance.

Robert Rabel, a professor in the Honors Program and a member of the University Appeals Board when the lack of liability insurance was announced, said the board "did not act in a certain case because we had lost liability insurance."

Rabel said there was "no sense in continuing without that type of protection."

Ray said about half the 17 students who appealed the charges and the resulting sanctions in the statistics case have had their cases heard, but she declined to comment about their outcome.

Former college basketball star says using drugs is 'living a lie'

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Gary McLain proudly sports the ring he received for leading the Villanova Wildcats to the NCAA basketball championship in 1985.

The ring symbolizes his play in the championship game, for which he was awarded the Most Valuable Player award following the tournament.

More importantly, though, it represents what McLain terms his "addictive" personality — his fondness for fast cars, nice clothes and women.

With that, however, came a negative addiction — an addiction to cocaine.

And it was that addiction that brought McLain to UK last night.

"The reason Gary McLain came out and talked wasn't the money," he said to about 120 people who attended his lecture in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. "I don't give a damn" about the money. "I'm a cocaine addict when I leave you here today. I'm never going to touch that bull again — it almost killed me."

In a lecture sponsored by the Student Activities Board contemporary affairs committee, McLain said he began using drugs — primarily marijuana — in junior high school.

McLain said he had always believed he would never touch drugs, but then "all of a sudden I tried it and I liked it."

It felt good, he said. But feeling was only "living a lie."

The high, he said, is temporary. "All you do when you get high is you walk around the block (but) then you got to go home — that's how long your high lasts."

When he got into college, what was just marijuana use then turned into cocaine use.

"I thought I knew it all," McLain said. "You couldn't tell me anything. I was a people-pleaser. I wanted a lot of friends. I wanted people to like me."

To be an athlete, he said, is a privilege. It was a privilege that he abused.

Drugs cost him his dream of playing professional basketball in the National Basketball Association, he said. And drugs cost him a job on Wall Street.

When he found out he wasn't going to play in the NBA, "a chill went down my spine."

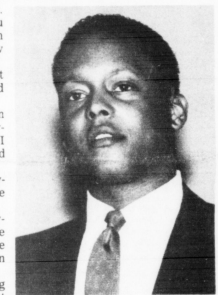
"It was the chill of losing a dream."

Drugs, he said, make you feel "untouchable." Drugs make you "lie to the people that love you." Continually using drugs eventually leads to death.

McLain said things changed for him after he had been fired from his job on Wall Street and something in his crumbling world made him realize that he was addicted.

He spent 28 days at the White Deer Treatment Center in Allentown, Pa. Now he attends a self-help group in New York. McLain also has begun speaking to groups, telling his story.

"I got high because I was ad-



GARY MCCLAIN

dicted," McLain said. "It's a disease. Don't you think that Len (Bias) would have talked about it if he got some help?"

Bias was a star player for the University of Maryland and was a first-round pick of the Boston Celtics when he died from a cocaine overdose.

But people like Bias and Don Rogers, a Cleveland Browns' football player who also died of a drug overdose, don't have that chance, McLain said.

Their lives are "through," he said. "Finish it."

"I'm not. I'm talking about it."

Hunt wins seat on national board

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

SAB President Lynne Hunt was elected last week to the board of the National Association for Campus Activities.

Hunt, along with four other student members, will help take care of processing and overseeing programs for campuses across the nation.

She said her job on the board will include dealing with various problems before they reach a college board and helping other schools

deal with problems they are currently facing that have already been faced by UK.

One problem the board has already addressed is the issue of alcohol on campus.

"In the past, lots of campuses were wet because of the legal drinking age being 18. We've been a dry campus a long time," Hunt said. "Everyone will have to deal with having a dry campus now that the legal drinking age has been raised to 21 throughout the nation."

She said UK could assist colleges

facing this same issue by telling them how UK has dealt with it.

Hunt, whose service on the board begins May 1, was chosen from among 10 finalists who vied for the five student positions on the board. There are 21 positions on the board.

Hunt, who was nominated for the position by Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, and John Herbst, director of student activities; was interviewed for the position at the organization's national convention in Nashville.

See BOARD, Page 7

INSIDE

"Raising Arizona" combines comedy and maybe something deeper. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

Steve Flesch leads UK to the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational title. For details, see **SPORTS**, back page.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a high around 65. Mostly clear and cool tonight with a low in the upper 30s.

See BLINDNESS, Page 9

Possible defenses for Cruse considered

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. — A public defender said yesterday that several possible defenses, including a psychiatric defense, were being considered for William B. Cruse in preparation for his May 15 arraignment on six counts of first-degree murder.

"At this particular point, we're looking at all possible defenses and certainly we're looking at a psychiatric defense," said Brevard County Public Defender James Russo, who met with Cruse on Sunday in his isolation cell in the Brevard County Detention Center in Sharpes.

Meanwhile, the first funeral service for a victim of the April 23 shopping center rampage was held privately.

Richard Miller, director of the Florida Memorial Funeral Home, said the family of Harris Corp. employee Lester Watson, 52, requested that no details of the service be made public.

Police in Palm Bay were continuing to assemble evidence, while preparing for today's funeral services for slain officers Ronald Grogan and Gerald Johnson. Some 1,000 law enforcement officers from across Florida and other states are expected to attend, along with top state officials.

Separate services are scheduled today for Ruth Green, while the bodies of the other two shooting victims, identified by Palm Bay police as Nobil Al-Hameli and Enad Al-Tawakuly, will be flown back to their Middle East homeland of Kuwait, officials have said.

Police Chief Charles Simmons said investigators were trying to be careful not to leave open any legal technicalities for the suspect's defense. State attorney Norm Wolfinger said prosecutors are preparing their arguments for a possible death penalty case.

Russo said an investigator from his office met with Cruse on Friday and that Russo talked to him Sunday.

Cruse was cooperative, but in a "sedate mood," Russo said. He declined to give details of their conversation.

Innocent by reason of insanity would be one possible defense, legal experts have said. Cruse reportedly told a hostage that he was drunk and he has reportedly told investigators he doesn't remember what happened Thursday evening. Russo said that it was his understanding that intoxication or amnesia can be used to lessen the charges.

"Once we have investigated, we will be able to zero in on a specific defense for Mr. Cruse," Russo said. He expected to seek a psychiatric diagnosis soon, Russo said.

At the jail yesterday, officers said Cruse was sullen but was eating his meals.

"He has not committed any acts of hostility. He's not banging on the wall or anything. He's just there," said Harry Sands, a deputy inspector.

Cruse was taken out of his cell for

a shower but has made no requests for phone calls, books or fresh air, jailers said. His cell has no television.

Jailers check on him every 15 minutes because he is considered a suicide risk.

Six people remained hospitalized yesterday. Helen Novrell, who was shot in the stomach, was in critical but stable condition. The others were in fair to good condition at Holmes Regional Medical Center.

Sent home Sunday was 14-year-old Johnny Rich, sprayed with buckshot Thursday afternoon as he played basketball in his driveway for the first shooting of the evening. Police said the gunman also had a shotgun in the car he drove to the site of the shooting spree, as well as the Ruger Mini-14 semiautomatic used in many of the deaths.

Rich's mother hung up the telephone yesterday when called for an interview and a sign in the yard said: "No press."

Creators of Derby-Pie trying to protect name

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The owners of Kern's Kitchen Inc. won't give out the recipe for Derby-Pie, a gooey confection of chocolate and walnuts and only they know what else, and they try to keep the name to themselves as well.

Especially around Derby time, others like to borrow the trademark for their chocolate nut pies.

"We've had a lot of problems protecting the name," said Alan Rupp, company president. "Lawsuits are the last thing we want. ... We'd rather just make our pies."

This year's Derby brings yet another annoyance to the Rups. The Kentucky Derby Festival Committee endorsed another pie, made by a Pennsylvania company, as the official dessert for the

weeklong celebration leading up to the 113th Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

"I wouldn't mind if it was a company down the street making pies," said Sheila Rupp, vice president of Kern's Kitchen. "But it's a Pennsylvania company taking away our business."

Derby-Pie was first made in 1954 by Alan Rupp's grandparents and uncle, George Kern, then manager of the Melrose Inn in Prospect, Ky. The Kerns wanted to develop a special dessert for the restaurant.

The family could not agree on a name for the new dessert, so everyone wrote down a suggestion and Derby-Pie was literally pulled out of a hat, Alan Rupp said.

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Erik Reece
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Diversions

'Raising Arizona' offers twist to surrogate parenting plight

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

Wouldn't you be happy if you had just married a cute young woman and were preparing to start a whole new life together?

Don't answer that so quickly. What if it turned out that your cute young wife couldn't have kids, despite the fact that you both desperately want to be parents?

What if you couldn't adopt because you had a prison record the length of your left arm?

MOVIE REVIEW

Would you still be happy? And if you weren't, what would you do to rectify the situation?

This is the premise behind one of the most ingenious comedies of the year, "Raising Arizona." It is the newest product from Joel and Ethan Coen, the sibling director/producer/screenwriter duo responsible for

one of the most ingenious thrillers of 1984, "Blood Simple."

Nicolas Cage ("Birdy," "Peggy Sue Got Married") stars as H.I. McDonnough, a young man fresh out of prison for the third time. After discovering that his wife, Edwina (Holly Hunter), could not give him a child and that his past prison record would keep them from adopting, "Hi," as he is called, decides to take matters into his own hands.

While watching the news, Hi discovers that a local businessman was blessed with quintuplets and decides that it isn't fair that some people are blessed so much while others aren't blessed at all.

So what does he decide to do? The answer is obvious and his theft of one of the quintuplets comes off successfully with only comic difficulty.

The rest of the film concerns the repercussions that develop because of his actions. These repercussions involve two former jailmates of Hi's, Gale and Eveyle Snopes (John Goodman of "True Stories" and William Forsythe of "Extreme Prejudice," re-



Ed (Holly Hunter) and "Hi" McDonnough (Nicolas Cage) welcome home their "adopted" son, Na-

than Arizona Jr., only to have him snatched from them by bounty hunters.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX

spectively), who grant themselves an early parole by busting out of the penitentiary. Because they have nowhere else to go, they move in with Hi, against his wife's wishes.

The father of the stolen baby, unpainted furniture salesman Nathan Arizona, played by Trey Wilson ("A Soldier's Story"), offers a \$25,000 reward for the return of his son.

This attracts the attention of hired bounty hunter Leonard Smalls (boxer Tex Cobb in his feature film debut), an amoral killer who hones his physical skills by snatching flies from the air and shooting tiny rab-

bits while riding past them on his motorcycle at 60 miles per hour.

The reward also tempts the Snopes brothers, who decide to include Smalls in their bank-robbing plans.

The Coen brothers break away from the slow and deliberate pace of "Blood Simple" and send the viewer through a helter-skelter chase through the desert terrain of Arizona.

The film contains fantastic camera work by Barry Sonnenfeld, who showed his talent for cinematography in the well-done "Blood Simple."

All the performers involved give entertaining characterizations and Cobb is a nihilistic treat in "The Road Warrior" vein with his delightfully sadistic outing as the bounty hunter. The cast is rounded out by "Blood Simple" veterans Frances McDormand as Hi and Edwina's neighbor, Dot, and M. Emmet Walsh in a couple of brief cameos as an ear-bending machine worker.

"Raising Arizona" is a movie for those people who revel in escapism fare. And for about 90 minutes, that fare is outstanding.

"Raising Arizona" is playing at the Lexington Mall. Rated PG-13.

RFL fund-raiser at Library

Staff reports

The year's last in a long line of Radio Free Lexington benefits will take place tonight at the Library Lounge.

Three new bands will offer their services this time. Repeat

Option is slated to kick things off at 9:15. It will be followed by Without Race, an upstart reggae-ska band. Bad Guys, who took third place in the Decent Exposure contest, will finish things up.

Cover is \$3 at the door. RFL T-shirts will be on sale for \$7.

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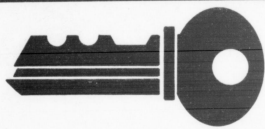
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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042.
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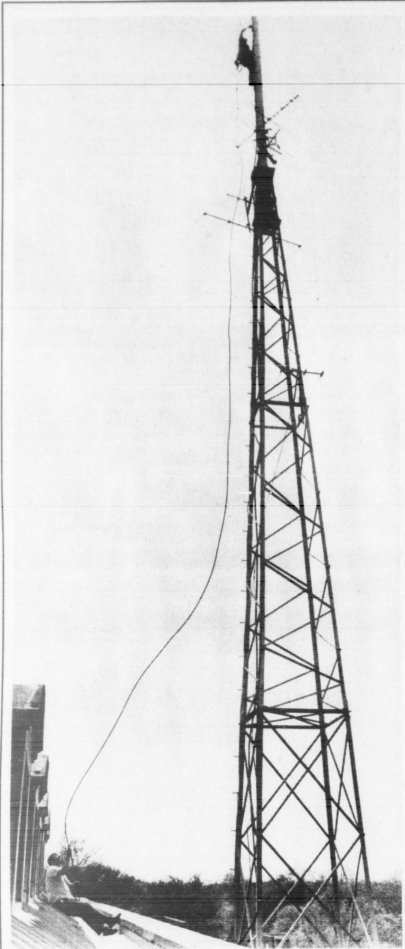
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Towing the line

Larry Malone works on top of a tower outside McVey Hall, while Manis Sammons helps him tow up a cable yesterday.

DAVID MULLINS/Kernel Staff

AP review of building raises questions

By FRED BAYLES and GEORGE ESPER Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — What would cause an apartment house under construction to collapse like a house of cards, burying as many as 28 men? Loose ground under the site? Cold weather during the pouring of concrete? A design flaw?

A review of some 3,000 pages of documents on file at City Hall, by a structural engineer retained by The Associated Press, shows no indication of discrepancies in construction of the ill-fated L'Ambiance Plaza, which collapsed Thursday, but it did raise several questions.

The documents covered various aspects of the building's construction, including blueprints, specifications, traffic patterns and planning board reports.

One questionable area is the site of the 13-story building, said Frank Zamecnik, a partner in Spiegel and Zamecnik, a New Haven and Washington, D.C., engineering firm. The surface originally sloped sharply some 34 feet and filling of the slope may have provided a weaker base than necessary for the foundation, he said.

The project's structural design drawings call for the main foundation, or footings, to be built on "un-

disturbed bedrock" to provide the seven-ton-per-square-foot capacity they were designed for.

But reports from Fairfield Testing Laboratory Inc., a Stamford lab hired by TPM International Inc., the lead construction firm, described the ground as "broken rock and earth in a loose state" and said the site should be "well compacted before placement of footings."

"I consider it questionable that a bearing capacity as large as seven tons per square foot could be obtained on the broken rock and earth mixture," said Zamecnik, a guest lecturer at Yale, Columbia and Cornell universities whose firm is involved in construction projects around the country.

In the documents on file, Fairfield Testing Laboratory said each location for the columns could bear weight in excess of the seven-ton specification. There was no indication how the laboratory reached that conclusion.

John Vitale, the Fairfield Testing Laboratory inspector who signed many of the documents, declined to comment on the building's construction.

Zamecnik said the records also raise questions about whether steps were taken to provide protection from cold weather when concrete floor slabs were poured.

These slabs, poured at ground level and then stacked like pancakes, are jacked into place between the support columns to become the building's floors.

The concrete was poured from late fall through February, and officials have said the project was two months behind because of bad weather.

One report on the slab pouring indicates workers used thermal blankets to keep the concrete from freezing, which could weaken the concrete.

While Zamecnik said laboratory tests indicated that the concrete met all requirements, he said lab studies might not represent what was happening in the field.

The records did not indicate whether support columns were adequately braced. Design specifications required temporary bracing with guy wires to keep the structure steady until support walls of reinforced concrete could be poured inside the structure as it was built.

Engineering notes on the blueprints limited erection of the support columns to no more than three stories above these concrete walls, known as shear walls. There was no indication in the city's re-

ords if these requirements were met.

Such records usually exist in correspondence between a development's architects and the construction company. But in the case of L'Ambiance Plaza, construction and design were all done by TPM International.

While the arrangement is not unusual, Zamecnik said many engineering firms recommend that the developer, rather than the construction company, hire the testing lab.

"There's always the pressure that when the laboratory is being paid by the contractor that they may develop a loyalty to the contractor," he said.

Officials at TPM International offices in Bridgeport, Darien or Miami could not be reached in spite of repeated attempts.

One day before the disaster, the city's building inspector told Mayor Thomas Bucchi and other city officials that his staff was overworked because of a building boom in Bridgeport. But Bucchi said yesterday that he did not believe the calamity "will be determined to be a result of inadequate city inspections at the work site."

House debate on trade bill opens today

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday it's time to stop "hemming and hawing" about trade problems between the United States and Japan and warned he has not ruled out imposing additional sanctions against Tokyo to resolve trade disputes.

While saying he hopes to be able to lift sanctions against Japan soon, Reagan said, "we will do what is necessary to see that other nations live up to their obligations and trading agreements with us."

Reagan's remarks, in a speech before the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, set the stage for the opening of debate today in the House on a sweeping trade bill, and meetings at the White House on Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

"The final answer to the trade problems between America and Japan is not more hemming and hawing, not more trade sanctions, not more voluntary restraint agreements — though these may be needed as steps along the way — and

certainly not more unfulfilled agreements," Reagan said.

"The answer is genuinely fair and open markets on both sides of the Pacific," he said. "And the sooner, the better."

Reagan said areas in which Japan's markets are more restricted than the United States include semiconductors, supercomputers, auto parts, telecommunications, construction projects and agricultural products.

Momentum for passage of a trade bill has been fueled by America's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$16.3 billion last year, including a \$8.6 billion imbalance in Japan's favor.

An amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would force countries with large trade surpluses with the United States as a result of unfair practices to reduce the imbalances by 10 percent a year or face retaliatory measures, such as tariffs and import fees.

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, supporting the Gephardt amendment, accused Reagan of "engaging in flights of rhetor-

ical exaggeration" on the trade issue.

Wright said Reagan and Nakasone knew months ago that the House would be voting on the trade bill this week, and Nakasone "deliberately chose to come during this week." A final House vote on the trade bill is expected Thursday.

Gephardt said the vote on his proposal, expected tomorrow on the second day of floor debate on the trade bill, "will be close." After testifying before the House Rules Committee, which was considering ground rules for the trade debate, Gephardt told reporters: "We have to fight for every vote."

Gephardt told the panel his measure would "add teeth and accountability" to U.S. trade laws. "It is our stick in the closet," Gephardt's amendment was criticized as too restrictive by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. But Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the rules panel, called it "a compromise between doing nothing and protectionism."

House Republicans, meanwhile, came up with their own proposed trade bill, which would meet some

White House objections, and condemned the Gephardt provision, which House GOP leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois called "a time bomb (that) will blow up in our face."

Reagan said that in his talks with Nakasone, he will talk about the trade problems within the context of "a common dedication to freedom and democracy, broad economic relations and a sharing of defense burdens."

The key issue on the agenda will be the \$300 million in tariffs Reagan imposed against Japanese products in retaliation for Tokyo's alleged violation of an agreement not to sell semiconductor chips at unfairly low prices.

Nakasone said in Japan he would ask Reagan to lift the sanctions, and the president, in his speech, said, "I hope that, before long, we can lift these and that this episode will be recorded as a small incident in the building of our relationship."

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Students need to be aware of alcohol's mixed connotations

"Alcohol!" A word laden with strong connotations for many people, ranging from great pleasure to problems, illness and death.

In light of the recent media attention alcohol has received, both on UK's campus and in the community, the pros and cons of the current issues have run neck and neck, each side feeling as strong as the other.

On campus there have been at least as many letters to the Kernel in favor of the pending alcohol policy as against it. Communitywide, the Sunday liquor question has resolved itself — people 21 and over can now go on Sunday and drink wine or spirits in any restaurant with a license to sell liquor.

Some of the statistics are sobering. In America, seven out of 10 adults drink at least occasionally. Nearly half of drinking college students drink heavily (five or more drinks at a sitting), and 3 percent of college students drink daily. Sixty-five percent of high school students use alcohol at least once a month, 5 percent drink daily, and nearly 40 percent drink five or more drinks at a setting. Of the male college students who drink, 7 percent drink daily (National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1985).

Last year 7,514 high school students died as a result of alcohol-related traffic accidents, and of the 44,000 people who die each year on the highways, at least half of those fatalities are a result of drinking. On a typical Friday or Saturday night, on 10 drivers is legally intoxicated (.10 on the breathalyzer) (BACCHUS of the United States).

Alcohol has historically been one of the most effective "social lubricants" known to man. It is also easy and relatively inexpensive to procure — even, in many cases, for children.

For most who drink it, alcohol is usually a very pleasant and effective mood-enhancer. It begins affecting you almost immediately after it hits your stomach (usually the emptier the stomach the more immediate the effects).

The drug ethyl alcohol is in the sedative-anesthetic group, thus affecting your central nervous system functions. The more you drink the more impaired your muscle control and spinal reflexes become and a condition of general anesthesia ultimately takes place.

As a result, driving, thinking, walking, talking, sexual performance, etc. are all affected.

Your cognitive ability can be affected by alcohol for up to 72 hours after a drinking event — possible

For the HEALTH OF IT

implications for taking a Monday or Tuesday morning quiz. Alcohol has a dehydrating effect inside your body, causing the thirst you may wake up with the next morning.

Deaths from alcohol overdose, or alcohol poisoning, result in about 1,000 fatalities in the United States in a year. This is the result of drinking so much that the respiratory system becomes paralyzed or depressed to the point where breathing becomes affected and eventually stops.

Alcohol has many paradoxes. Many of its more negative effects are simply the result of over-imbibing and can "sneak up on you," depending on what you're drinking, the situation, your current state of mind, your tolerance, etc.

Taken in lesser quantities, more slowly, with food, and as a social enhancer, alcohol can be a source of relaxation, pleasure and conviviality.

Throughout history alcohol has been used to provide energy, restore and preserve health and as a tranquilizer and anesthetic before more modern methods were available.

These "stimulating," euphoric feelings we get soon after the first swallows of alcohol are the result of the inhibiting or "deadening" affect on our higher centers of thought, judgment and brain control.

Great fun — right?

Right — in the right setting and as long as too much of a good thing doesn't bring unwanted results. Alcohol can temporarily minimize or even eliminate pain — physical, psychological or emotional. Alcohol as a sedative can help induce sleep — or totally induce it, as many have discovered.

Sounds like a pretty good elixir, doesn't it? Especially if you're young and eager to learn all you can about life and its good times. If you happen to be young and a college student, you're under a lot of stress to meet academic standards and to "measure up" socially.

Keeping this in mind, as well as some of the positive qualities of booze, let's take a look at a few of the reasons why students drink:

- To feel good and have fun.
- To relieve stress (anxiety) or fatigue.

- To escape loneliness, boredom, low self-esteem or the fear of not being popular.
- To enjoy the taste.
- To feel more relaxed at social functions.
- To be "in" — one of the crowd.
- To get high.

According to a South Carolina sophomore who was asked by Newsweek On Campus how important booze is to college life: "It's next to sex, a close second... It loosens up a tense, nervous situation with people you don't know." He went on to say that he and his friends go to their favorite "hangout" almost every weekend to "drink a substantial amount of beer and then go home and sleep, after having a substantial amount of fun."

Campus activities, especially the traditional ones, are built around alcohol. The freshman tendency to "chug along to get along" is a public rite of passage, manifesting itself within a period of first-time freedom and responsibility.

For a Tufts University coed, most of her freshman year was spent learning how to cope with making choices she had not been faced with before.

"In the beginning, there was a lot of pressure to party and drink. If you didn't, you got sort of stereotyped as a 'stay-in-your-room-and-do-nothing' person. It seems to have relaxed now that it's second semester."

A former student from a major Eastern college felt the keen pressure to "party hearty," which created a deadly trap for her. "Keg parties were standard... Most of us drank until we were drunk — being hung over was a badge of honor."

"Occasionally I had nagging doubts, but I could always forget them with booze. Finally, five years after I left college, I woke up to the fact that I was drinking myself to death" (Newsweek On Campus, April, 1985).

A former UK accounting major realized in his senior year that he had a serious drinking problem. He could see that his drinking patterns were different from those of his buddies, and that his drinking behavior was what he termed "shameful."

"Tony," (the person is real, the name fictitious) was good-looking, well-dressed and intelligent, but shy, even around friends. Until, that is, he got a few drinks under his belt.

When Tony drank alcohol a significant personality change frequently took place. Typically very quiet and even a little embarrassed in social

situations, Tony would "transform" into a relaxed, outgoing, fun-loving joker under the influence of alcohol — the clown of the group, the center of attention.

This sounds pretty good on the surface. It can feel great to be the life of the party, especially if it pleases everyone. Tony's "friends" liked him so well when he was like this that they actually encouraged him to drink more.

In Tony's case, the price he paid for alcohol's "positive" effects was much too high and this realization was coming to him all too painfully.

The inhibition-releasing nature of alcohol many times caused rowdy behavior and angry, verbally abusive outbursts in an otherwise quiet, perhaps too passive person.

Tony's outbursts could happen with anyone, including close friends. He had even started slapping his girlfriend around — not because he didn't care for her, but because of the way he reacted to alcohol much of the time.

Tony had started drinking in high school, heavily at times, and had been having blackouts (an alcohol-induced memory loss but in a fully functioning state) for years. He would frequently drink until he passed out.

It was typical for Tony to get angry or "fired up" about something, go out for the express purpose of getting drunk so he could "forget and feel better," then end up getting depressed and missing classes for a couple of days or longer.

He had two DUIs since he'd been in college and early in his senior year was charged with public intoxication.

Tony had become obsessed with drinking. He had the awareness and self-esteem, however, to realize that if he didn't "get his act together" he could lose a girl he really cared about and blow his whole senior year.

He cared enough about himself and his future to do something about his problem. Tony found some

trained professionals on campus to talk to, got the help he needed and graduated on time.

The majority of college students, fortunately, do not have alcohol problems like Tony's and the former student from the East. Why people develop long-term alcohol problems and/or alcoholism is complex to the extent that some researchers devote their lives to the subject — and the complexity still remains.

That reality notwithstanding, enough adolescents and young adults drink abusively to the point where alcohol-related problems can creep into their lives. Some common alcohol problems are:

- Ending up in a stupor, vomiting or passing out because of drinking.
- Missing classes because of hangovers.
- Drinking alone to escape reality, loneliness, boredom, stress, etc., and feeling guilty afterward.
- Verbally abusing others when under the influence.
- Getting drunker than you had planned to when you started out.
- Drinking every night, thus missing valuable studying or sleeping time.
- Constant headaches.
- Spending money intended for other things on booze.
- Loss of appetite.
- Having blackouts.

To raise student awareness about alcohol problems, educate about alcohol's effects and the rules governing it, and to encourage its appropriate and responsible use, many colleges and universities have instigated permanent programs to address these issues.

At the same time, student groups are beginning to take more responsibility for regulating their own drinking behavior.

"Sober Brother" and other buddy system programs, dry rush policies and alcohol education programs are increasing on campuses around the country. Food and alternative beverages are more frequently becoming standard fare at parties where only

a couple of years ago the only refreshment was beer.

Students are showing more open concern for themselves or friends who have alcohol problems, and are less accepting of drunken behavior than they once were.

In spite of a growing societal awareness of alcohol's destructive side, we as a nation have never reached a consensus on its use and misuse.

Drinking beverage alcohol is an age-old, inbred societal tradition and a very tempting "panacea" for altering today's fast-paced stressful and sometimes disappointing reality.

Some tips on how to handle the drinking question include:

- Know how much booze is too much for you.
- Remember that tolerance for alcohol differs widely among drinkers.
- Remember to eat something before and while drinking.
- Keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity.
- Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible drinking behavior.
- Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs.
- Drink slowly — don't gulp alcoholic drinks.
- If you choose to abstain from drinking, you need not apologize.
- Being aware of your values and attitudes toward drinking will help you make the right choice when the time comes.
- Never push anyone to drink.
- Don't abuse or embarrass yourself by getting drunk.

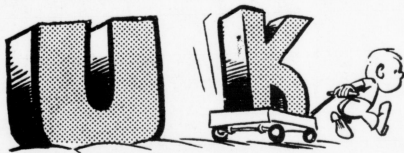
There is much about the complex subject of alcohol and drinking that we have not even touched upon in this column.

For more information on any aspect of alcohol or alcoholism, including how to receive help, please contact the Health Education Office at 257-6597.

For The Health of It is compiled by Mary Brinkman, coordinator for health education.

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Beshear says he's closing in on Brown

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, once part of the Democratic pack ganging up on former Gov. John Y. Brown in the governor's race, seems to have pulled far enough ahead to come in for some hits on his own.

Rivals Wallace Wilkinson, Grady Stumbo and former Gov. Julian Carroll have recently done as much sniping at Beshear as they have at Brown, a tactic that Beshear's campaign co-chairman Bill Cox says is aimed at a second-place finish that would position them for another race.

And Brown, who first pointedly ignored Beshear, has begun putting him under heavy fire, painting him as a big spender and a reckless, desperate campaigner.

Cox said Beshear has been trying to overtake Brown as Carroll and Stumbo hang from his ankles and Wilkinson holds onto his belt. Given

the gains Beshear has made, Cox said, he has got to be one of the best athletes ever to run for governor.

During the past few months, Beshear has pulled slowly away from the candidates bunched at the lower end of the field and covered some of the ground between Brown and him. According to one account, he hopes to pull close enough to win with a big organizational effort on May 26.

The Brown and Beshear camps offer different perspectives on this turn of events as the five-man field readies itself for the most intense part of the race — the three weeks between the Kentucky Derby and primary day.

Without releasing poll data to substantiate his claim, Beshear says he now trails Brown by less than 10 percentage points. That would be well within striking distance of Brown, a heavy favorite in the race. Cox and Beshear say Brown's attacks are in response to that trend.

Brown's camp contends Beshear is still running closer to the rest of the pack than he is to Brown and that the commercial attacks are a response to inaccurate or misleading charges by Beshear.

"We are seeing essentially the same race as we saw a few weeks ago," said Pat Mulloy, Brown's campaign manager.

Beshear, who has amassed more of the traditional political resources than any other candidate, is backed by major political figures in Louisville, by the Kentucky State AFL-CIO and by the Kentucky Education Association.

He is expected to report this week that he has raised more than \$2.5 million for the race, \$1 million of it this year. The Courier-Journal reported yesterday.

Brown, on the other hand, is thought to have raised close to \$2

million in the eight weeks he has been an active candidate, the newspaper said. Mulloy said Brown will have nearly \$1 million available to spend on television in the final three weeks.

"We'll really roll out," Mulloy said.

Stumbo, Carroll and Wilkinson believe there are enough uncommitted voters now to make it possible for anyone to win.

"They're undecided and they're looking," said Wilkinson spokesman Daniel Briscoe.

"My strongest vote is a silent vote," Carroll said.

Stumbo believes the picture of Brown and Beshear fussing at each other will have voters looking elsewhere.

"I've got to have the kindling ready," he said, "and the spark is going to come."

Police fire birdshot, tear gas at students

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired birdshot and tear gas and used whips yesterday in running battles with hundreds of student protesters, both blacks and whites, at the University of Cape Town.

It was believed to be the first clash in which police fired guns to control rioting at a predominantly white school, and it was one of the most violent campus disturbances since a national state of emergency was declared in June 1986.

The violence followed a midday rally by anti-apartheid student groups protesting a South African army commando raid Saturday on alleged guerrilla targets in Zambia. After the rally, students singing freedom songs marched through the

campus at the foot of Cape Town's Table Mountain.

The government said some students were arrested, but it did not give numbers.

Journalists who were at the campus said at least five students were hit by birdshot, including one wounded in the face. A free-lance photographer and several students reportedly were hurt by whips.

No official reports of injuries surfaced immediately.

About 15 percent of the university's 12,000 students are mixed-race, black or Indian. The others are white.

Reporters said at least 100 police dealt with the unrest. The government's Bureau for Information said about 300 students were involved in clashes. Witnesses put the number at 400 to 500.

During the melee, reporters said, a police helicopter buzzed the campus, students barricaded themselves in the student union, and police broke through the locked door of a library where protesters sought refuge.

The Bureau for Information said police fired tear gas and used whips on students after police and private vehicles were stoned. It said officers fired birdshot when they feared the tear gas would spread from the campus to a highway.

According to reporters, the first clash occurred after some marchers threw stones, bricks and bottles at an approaching police car.

The officers summoned reinforcements, including about a dozen police vehicles and a helicopter, the reporters said.

Groups of students retreated to the student union, the library and

other buildings, and scores of tear gas canisters were thrown, the reporters said. At one point, officers forced their way into the library and whipped some students inside, they added.

The university's chief administrator, Vice Chancellor Stuart Saunders, conferred with the police commander and appealed through a bullhorn for students to disperse, the reporters said.

Also yesterday, striking black postal workers voted to continue a walkout begun April 2 to demand improved working conditions and show solidarity with striking rail workers. About 16,000 rail workers were fired last week by the state-run South African Transport Services after a six-week strike.

•U.S.S.R.

Continued from Page 1

The Vogts' commitment to world peace stems from their religious beliefs.

The Vogts, who are Mennonites, believe that the world should find an answer to its com-

munication gaps through "a creative conflict resolution" rather than armed aggression, Diana Vogt said.

Rainbow first started playing the violin at age 3, performing in

her first recital just after her fourth birthday.

The 7-year-old comes from a very musical background, which stresses the importance of music both in the physical sense and

the spiritual sense, Diana Vogt said.

"We feel music is a tool for self-discovery, a means of communicating for us," she said.

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ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

550 arrested during protests outside of CIA headquarters

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

McLEAN, Va. — Peace demonstrators protesting Reagan administration policies blocked roadways at CIA headquarters yesterday, causing rush-hour chaos in this serene suburban community and inconveniencing hundreds of commuters.

There were more than 550 arrests. There were no incidents of violence in the protest, which culminated three days of demonstrations against American policies in Central America and southern Africa.

It was a day that evoked memories of the anti-war protests of the 1960s, replete with slogan shouting, singing, pamphlet passing, placard waving and speech making by a cross-section of people representing all regions, ages and races.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson said, so far as she knew, it was the first large-scale protest at the agency since the headquarters, about six miles from Washington, D.C., opened 25 years ago.

The U.S. Park Service said Fairfax County police, responsible for the south gate at the sprawling, tree-lined installation here, arrested 355 people, of whom 90 were taken to jail for refusing to identify themselves or other reasons.

The U.S. Park Police, with jurisdiction over the north gate, arrested

183 people. Another 15 were taken into custody by the Federal Protective Service.

From shortly after dawn until about 10:30 a.m. EDT, demonstrators sat down on roadways leading to the spy headquarters, preventing vehicle access. Some were escorted on foot by police to a nearby precinct, while others were hauled away in paddy wagons, many with their hands tied behind their backs.

The mood of the demonstrators shifted frequently during the protest, with many angrily shouting anti-CIA slogans only to revert moments later to highhearted banter with their companions and the police.

There were cheers for the protesters as they were carted off in police vans and, as the demonstration wound down, cheers for the restraint exercised by the police.

Among those arrested were anti-war activists Daniel Ellsberg, a former Pentagon employee whose peace activism dates back more than 20 years, and John Stockwell, a former CIA official who was involved in operations in Angola in the mid-1970s.

From a speakers' stand a short distance from the roadway, Stockwell said, "The CIA is . . . the cutting edge out in the field. It actually runs the operations that brutalize

the lives of so many people . . . Our purpose should be to try to reach to (CIA employees) mentally, to make them understand . . . how many people suffer because of what they're doing."

Asked for comment on the protest, Pherson said, "The CIA has employees working all around the world to preserve freedoms. We respect the demonstrators' rights to express their views in a peaceful, lawful way."

She added that the agency appeared to be functioning normally, with no evidence of large-scale absenteeism despite the rush-hour disruptions.

The demonstration attracted a range of participants — from teenagers with "punk" haircuts to middle-age clerics to elderly grandmothers. They included men in pinstripes and a less elegant group who dropped their pants, exposing a political statement across their naked bottoms: "No Reagan."

Most of those arrested were charged with obstruction of passage, a misdemeanor carrying a \$50 fine. Park Police spokesman K.C. Perry said those who scuffled with police would be charged with disorderly conduct and disobeying a police officer, as well as demonstrating without a permit.

•Board

Continued from Page 1

After the interviews ended in February, Hunt said ballots were sent to more than 100 member colleges and universities, who selected the student board members.

Hunt said she decided to run after receiving the nomination and feeling "very honored" by it.

"We needed to get our name out there. There are so many problems and projects that other schools are facing that we didn't even know

about. We need to know about these," Hunt said.

Other members, according to a press release, include Jaime M. Barnard from Utah State University; Annette Hoffmann from Framingham State; Barb Mester from the University of Nebraska; and Gail Yamauchi from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

Hunt said she hopes to accomplish several things during her term as a

student representative on the board. "I want to get UK's name out there and get us back into being involved in nationwide campus issues."

"We've solved some problems already that are just coming around to other campuses. I hope we are able to help by telling them what we did. This will help recognize us nationally as a leader in the field," Hunt said.

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News Editor

Cheating should be permanent blemish on student's record

University officials have caught 20 students who cheated on their final Statistics 291 exams last semester. Two more students may be charged and they expect that many others may have been involved.

Apparently, the cheating occurred after someone broke into an office in the Patterson Office Tower and stole a copy of the exam. Then, after working the problems and creating a master key, the person distributed copies of the test.

Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has said he believes all the students charged are guilty. However, the University, rightly so, leaves open an avenue for appeal, whereby students can be found innocent of the charges or the penalties can be reduced.

If on appeal, the students are still found guilty of cheating, they deserve more lasting punishment than the proposed failing grade for the course and suspension from the University for a semester.

The cheating incident won't even become a permanent black mark on the students' academic records. Sure, they'll receive a permanent failing grade for the class, one a repeat option can't erase. And some report of the incident will remain in their files for in-house purposes.

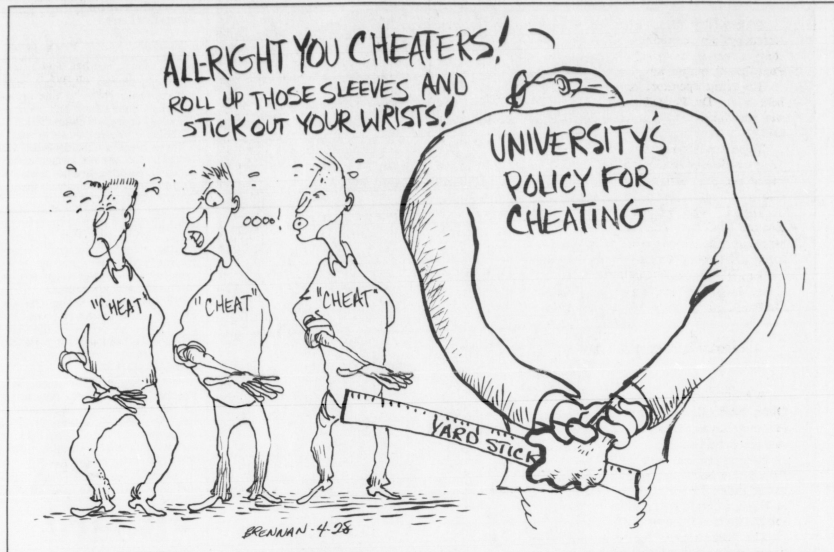
In other words, the punishment is merely academic wrist slapping.

The students' parents will know when little Johnny or Suzie can't attend classes for a semester. But others who might be interested in such an incident won't — such as future professors and potential employers.

Doesn't an incident such as this reflect on the character and integrity of the person involved?

How can UK as an institution of higher learning and higher ideals take such a lenient approach to cheating?

Granted, each case should be handled individually. Pos-



sibly mitigating circumstances may enter in to call for lenient measures in some instances.

But cheating strikes at the very substance of the University. Unpunished, it hurts not only the University but any student who doesn't memorize a stolen test or stuff crib sheets in their notebooks.

Also, such a lenient approach to cheating hurts those

students who may be tempted with the thought of any easy "A" — not a whole lot to lose, but a lot to gain.

At the very least, the cheating incident should go down as a permanent reminder on students' records. And for those students who were involved in obtaining a master key to the Patterson offices, their association with the University should be terminated, permanently.

Two columnists/reporters let off some campus-related steam

This is the first in a two-part series about things that make Thomas J. Sullivan and Jay Blanton just a little upset.

Jay — Don't get me wrong. A lot of things that happen at UK are good: sorority rush — in the sense that I enjoy being around these young pledges during early week. Also, for the most part, I like all the gossip I get to hear and partake of because I am a reporter. Finally, I've got to admit that UK has a lot going for it academically speaking.

However, like any institution I find myself involved in, UK has, and does, a lot of things that peeve me just a bit.

Thomas — All right, I'll agree with Jay, which in itself is a rare occasion. I, too, am a great fan of the annual flock of supple, young females to the UK campus, eager to rush a sorority. And for the most part, that is the most enjoyable time of year.

Everyone returns to school, friendships are restored, and a feeling of being at home fills your body. But right now, we're on the opposite end of that event. We're facing the close of another academic year and we don't really care about that home feeling anymore. We just want



Jay BLANTON



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

to finish classes and go somewhere, anywhere, but not to class. It is with this feeling burning in my heart and under my collar that I discuss the following topics I'm less than happy with.

The Student Center

Jay — Let's face it once and for all that that thing sitting in the middle of north campus that someone calls a Student Center is making nothing but a cruel joke. The term "white elephant" is never more appropriate. It's great that a new student center is probably going to be on the five-year plan, but let's make it a high priority and not something that's down the line "three, four or five years."

Thomas — Now I've had the opportunity to visit a lot of universities in the past three years and believe me, UK should hide its face and run.

The so-called Student Center is an eatery and nothing more. The University of Michigan has a plush study area with oaken tables and high-back leather chairs in its student union. Eastern Michigan University has a bowling alley and a clothing store. UK has a bakery, a deli, a grill, and the Student Government Association office — the main thrust of entertainment.

Student government

Jay — Despite the criticism the Kernel heaps on the Student Government Association almost daily, SGA does involve itself in a lot of necessary student functions.

In many ways, I believe the people at the Kernel respect SGA — I even consider some of them to be my friends. But being a reporter, I have to call them as I see them.

Too often, SGA loses sight of what should be its main purpose —

namely, helping and serving students.

I know it's a lot of fun to hear Dr. Ruth talk about masturbation for an hour. And I do think there is a purpose in becoming more sexually aware, although I'm not quite sure Dr. Ruth is quite the way to do it. (And yes, I was there.)

What students need, though, are more services such as discount cards, jumper cables and the vast number of things out there that a student government, with large resources, can provide for students.

Frankly, I don't think student government does that often enough. More than anything, though, SGA ticks me off (and I can say this because I covered it for two years) because many of its members are so full of themselves and think of student government as just another thing to place on the old resume.

Enough said.

Thomas — Well, I have to say that I agree with Jay, but only to a point. I, too, have friends on SGA and the job is separate from that friendship.

But in covering bits and pieces of SGA this year, I came to the stunning realization that there are few concerned people in SGA.

When I say "concerned," I'm talk-

ing about people who are genuinely interested in student rights and student issues. And, unfortunately, I don't think there are many student representatives in SGA who meet that description.

Oh sure, you've got some real go-getters in SGA who really fight for some great legislation. And those people have my undying respect and admiration. They are truly "student" representatives. But, by the same token, you have a lot of people in there pushing bills around just so they can see their face on the front page of the Kernel.

Have you ever noticed how much legislation gets accomplished in the three months before SGA elections?

As an editor of Turnstyles and as a senior staff writer and a columnist for the Kernel, I have been faced with dealing with a bit of the political tomfoolery firsthand.

When a member of SGA called me and asked how much it would cost to get on the cover of Turnstyles Magazine, saying that no price was too high, I lost all faith in the student government system.

I cannot endure without some serious housecleaning, which, I'm afraid, would leave Cyndi Weaver, SGA president-elect, with a small senate.

I've just plain had enough. Bitter.

Yeah. A little.

Tomorrow we hope you'll check back with us to see what else at this institution just doesn't quite sit right with us.

Senior Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and News Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism sophomore. Both are Kernel columnists.

LETTERS

Stop Iran

The bloody war between Iran and Iraq seems to be forgotten by the world opinion and the international organizations that are doing very little, if anything at all, to stop the Iranian aggression against Iraq.

For almost seven years, this pointless war has claimed the lives of hundreds of thousands of innocent people because of the intransigence of Khomeini and the rulers of Iran, who shamelessly declare their intention to continue their aggression against Iraq.

Recently, the Iranian rulers boasted loudly that they would launch a conclusive attack on Iraq before the beginning of their new year on March 21. In fact in January 1987, the Iranians launched one of their biggest attacks on Basrah, Iraq's second-largest city in the south. But the courageous Iraqi army was able to repulse that attack and inflicted heavy casualties among the Iranian aggressors.

Thus the dreams of Khomeini are shattered once again by the strong blow and the determination of the Iraqi people under the leadership of President Saddam Hussain, who has repeatedly declared the Iraqi peaceful call to the Iranian rulers to end the war through a negotiated settlement.

The Iranian intransigence is well-known to the organization of the United Nations, the Security Council and all the international organizations and world opinion. However, very little has been done by the organizations, by the superpowers in particular, to

bring an end to this war and stop the Iraqi aggression.

One wonders why the superpowers have not played a more active role to end this war. They seem to be concerned with their own economic interests more than with the lives of thousands of innocent people whose blood is being shed every day because Khomeini wants to export his revolution to the neighboring countries.

The United States, for example, is concerned only when the safety of oil tankers, which carry oil from the Gulf to the West and Japan is threatened. As long as oil supplies continue without interruption, the world will bear very little about the war. Thus it appears that for the superpowers, oil is dearer than the blood of thousands who are killed in this war.

All the honest and peace-loving people should raise their voices very loudly against the Iranian aggressors and do whatever they can to bring pressure to force the aggressors to stop the war and accept the logic of peaceful co-existence among the different nations.

The Iraqis, on the other hand, have made it quite clear to all the international organizations that they are peace-loving people and that while they are always prepared to negotiate an honest and peaceful settlement of this dispute, they — the Iraqi people and its leadership under President Hussain — will save no effort to protect every inch of their beloved homeland.

Nawfal A. Numan, president, National Union of Iraqi Students

Art overlooked

Two articles on April 16's front page of the Kernel provided a glimpse of the University's attitude toward the academic reputation it purports to uphold. Our retiring president was honored for "his appreciation for the arts," while in the School of Music an associate band director's position was saved from a budgetary freeze by special funds.

In the art department, a permanent faculty position of vital academic importance (visiting artist) was lost in the budgetary freeze. The visiting artist involved was not even notified of the loss of her position until early March, too late to meet most deadlines to secure another teaching post elsewhere.

The art department will continue to be one of the strongest departments in the University in terms of the commitment and quality of the faculty members and in terms of student achievement. Yet, this excellence is not fully recognized by the University at large.

The loss of the visiting artist position attests to the lack of financial support the department often encounters in these budget-tight years. A walk through the Reynolds Building on a rainy day would confirm this point. Here is a wonderful facility in need of basic upkeep in order to continue as the asset it should be for the art department and the University.

Neglect can be damaging to faculties as well as facilities, don't let it happen here.

J. Baird, Fine arts graduate assistant

Manifesto quotes offer insight

The issue of secular humanism needn't be clouded if we know our facts. For example, humanism was declared a religion by our U.S. Supreme Court on June 19, 1961, in the *Torcaso vs. Watkins* decision.

The *Humanist Manifesto I* was written in 1933, and first appeared in *The New Humanist*, May/June of that same year. The *Humanist Manifesto II* was written 40 years later and first appeared in the September/October 1973 issue of *The Humanist*.

The following are various quotes from the *Humanist Manifesto I & II*, regarding evolution, situation ethics, abortion, sexual deviation, the separation of church and state, "equal" rights and a one-world, atheistic, socialist government:

"Religious humanists regard the universe as self-existing and not created. Humanism believes that earth is a part of nature and that he has emerged as the result of a continuous process . . . It follows that there will be no uniquely religious emotions and attitudes of the kind hitherto associated with belief in the supernatural . . . A socialized and cooperative economic order must be established . . ."

Guest OPINION

"Humanists demand a shared life in a shared world . . . Ethics is autonomous and situational, needing no theological or ideological sanction . . . The right to . . . abortion . . . should be recognized . . . individuals should be permitted to express their sexual proclivities and pursue their lifestyles as they desire . . ."

"The separation of church and state and the separation of ideology and state are imperatives . . ."

"We are critical of sexism . . . We believe in equal rights for both women and men . . . We deplore the division of humankind on nationalistic grounds . . . we look to the development of a system of world law and a world order based upon transnational federal government . . . We believe in the peaceful adjudication of differences by international courts."

Is the *Humanist Manifesto I & II* a modernized version of the Commu-

"Religious humanists regard the universe as self-existing and not created. Humanism believes that man is a part of nature and that he has emerged as the result of a continuous process . . ."

nist *Manifesto*, have many of our clergy adopted the humanist heresy and has this heresy infiltrated our government, our schools and our churches?

A copy of the *Humanist Manifesto I & II* is not available in most public and university libraries, yet it is available from the conservative Pro-Family Forum, Box 8907, Fort Worth, Texas, 76124, for \$4 including postage and handling.

So, who really is guilty of the censorship of factual information?

Marsha Krimm Garland is a former UK student.

BLOOM COUNTY



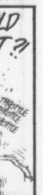
YOU'VE MADE US RICH?!



STEVE, YOU GAVE UP YOUR SUBSIDIARY PERSHORE WHEN YOU REWRROTE THEIR CONTRACTS IN JAN. LAST WEEK.



YOU'VE SOLD US OUT?!



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Kentucky camp director faces sex charges

WHEATON, Ill. — The operator of a boys camp in Kentucky was extradited yesterday to Illinois to face charges that he molested several of his campers, said Du Page County State's Attorney James Ryan.

The camp operator, Arthur J. Taggart, 57, was being held at the Du Page County Jail on \$350,000 bond and was scheduled to appear at a bond hearing today, Ryan said.

Taggart was taken into custody without incident April 17 at his Scottsville, Ky., home after an arrest warrant was issued two days earlier by a Du Page County judge, Ryan said.

Taggart, who waived extradition from Kentucky, is charged in Illinois with five counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and one count of possession of child pornography, the Du Page County prosecutor said.

Taggart operated Camp Running Deer at Kentucky Lake, Ryan said, and apparently recruited boys from the Du Page County area as well as from Kentucky.

North under guard as potential target

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North is under around-the-clock protection because of recent death threats he has received, Pentagon sources said late last night.

Several sources, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that North is being guarded by agents of the Naval Investigative Service. Agents have set up a command post at North's home and accompany him to his Marine Corps job and on family outings, officials said.

The NBC Nightly News reported that North was believed to have been targeted for assassination in retaliation for planning the bombing and for the interception of the Achille Lauro hijackers in 1985.

Commander Ken Pease, a Navy spokesman, would say only that "the Naval Investigative Service is at this time providing additional security for Lt. Col. North."

Other sources, however, confirmed that security for North and his premises ordered about two weeks ago because there were numerous threats against North's life.

Jarvik fired as Symbion chairman

SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, has been fired as chairman of the board of the company that manufactures the device, an attorney said yesterday.

Gordon Hansen, attorney for Symbion Inc. of Salt Lake City, said the dismissal was not related to a stock buy-out that gave New York City-based Warburg, Pincus Capital Co. controlling interest in the Utah company.

"The board of directors had a meeting Friday and decided that Dr. Jarvik would be terminated because of internal personal relations problems dealing with the operation of the company," Hansen said.

In a later comment yesterday, Hansen said he did not mean to imply that Jarvik was fired because of a personality conflict.

Jarvik, who owns 8 percent of Symbion stock, will remain on the board of directors for the time being but will not be given any administrative responsibilities, he said.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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2 Make happen
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15 Holder
16 Forest ox
17 Weaves
18 Knock out
20 Black
21 Make choices
22 Bank fraud
23 Damages
25 Foe of GOP
26 Customs
30 Radiation-dose unit
31 Mohammed's daughter
34 Unsmart one
36 Wen
38 Beetle
39 Belfast land
42 Bible lion
43 Bypass
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45 Deputy
46 Jazz fan
49 Equal
50 Pronoun
51 Ultimate
53 Arrange
54 Boundary
55 Intent
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62 Of legal proof
64 Ripens
65 Dry
66 Converse
67 "we forget"
68 Scrams
69 Urinal

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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HOMER TRIO EVIL
ALIKE RECONDITE
MEDI DUO ODDER
NORM ULLEST
COMEDY FALLEN
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RODE GRRIATATINA
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Blindness

Continued from Page 1

"I remember enough of it (the lecture) to do well on tests," said Minor, a computer science student, so he doesn't take notes in class.

"If you remember the main points, you're all right." He commends his professors for helping him. "They take time out of their schedules to discuss material with me — to give me an overview."

UK students also showed positive reactions toward him and Deke. He said that Deke has been a good conversation piece. Carmen Miller, an elementary education major, had a computer class with Minor last summer. She knew him as "the guy with the dog" because of her acquaintance with Deke.

"I had worn sandals that day and Kevin sat in front of me. All of a sudden, I felt something cool and wet on my toes and I screamed right out in the middle of class. When I looked down, Kevin's dog was licking my feet."

Miller said Minor apologized and was very nice about it. She enjoyed having class with both of them. What surprised her, Morgan said, was the minimal amount of time it took him to seat himself in class. "He could find a seat so quickly in class — even if it was in the middle of the row."

Morgan said talking with Minor was a pleasure. "He's so open and honest, and he's like a normal person." He changed her view on blind people. "I realize now that there's another side to blind people," Morgan said. "They're just as normal as we are."

Minor says his blindness has helped him appreciate life. "Every one takes things for granted, like just being able to get around,"

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Minor says his blindness has helped him appreciate life. "Every one takes things for granted, like just being able to get around,"

Miller said he thinks that society's biggest problem in dealing with blind people is just that: trying to see how they "can deal with them."

After college, Minor wants to go into computer programming. "I'd prefer working more for someone who needs something done, not for a big company." He said broadcasting, something with his background in the French language and even opening up some record stores are all possibilities. The primary thing Minor says he has learned is "it's better to not try and not make it, than to try to fail."

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Kentucky Kernel Classifieds

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HELP WANTED: Interview: Begin after finals. Start \$7.10/hr. All majors may apply... EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: For a popular restaurant in the downtown area... EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: For a popular restaurant in the downtown area...

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Sports

Andy Dumstor
Sports Editor

Flesch captures title as men's golf team claims tournament

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky men's golf team was not your friendly host this past weekend. Or so it seemed to the other players at Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Course.

There were no problems with the way the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational was run. All went smoothly for three days.

It's just that UK invited 17 schools to the tournament and sent all 17 of them home losers.

The Wildcats had the opposition eating divots as they captured their own invitational yesterday by a whopping 17 strokes.

Kentucky led from the opening hole and outdistanced the Redbirds from Illinois State, 889-906. Illinois, which entered the final round in second place, fell into a third-place tie with defending champion Ball State at 907.

UK coach Tom Simpson was pleased with the play of all his golfers. But what had him beaming most was that the win should assure the Wildcats an invitation to the NCAA Championships. And that's something no Kentucky team has ever accomplished.

"I thought if we lost, we weren't

going to get a bid," Simpson said. "But with the win, I would think that we're in. I don't think there's any way in the world (the NCAA) can keep us away from it."

"If we're not there, there must be some flaw in the system," UK sophomore Steve Flesch said.

While Flesch was concerned with the team's welfare, it was his own game reporters were eager to hear about. The lefty from Edgewood, captured the individual title with a low score of 219.

But as easy as the UK's team victory was, the championship plaque was that tough for Flesch to claim.

Flesch had to ward off teammate Bill Lundeen and a late charge by Illinois State's David Fisher to win the title.

Lundeen headed into the final nine holes just two shots back of the streaking Flesch. But his birdie putt on 18 was off to the right and the junior finished one back at 220.

Fisher seemed to come out of nowhere on the leader board. He trailed the leaders by five strokes at the start yesterday, but it didn't take him long to move up.

The Illinois State senior fired off a blistering 4-under par on the front nine to keep pace with Flesch. And



STEVE FLESCH

when Flesch bogeyed three consecutive holes on the backstretch, Fisher mounted his charge.

"Fisher made every putt in the world, including two from over 50 feet," Lundeen said.

"On the back nine, I was really struggling," Flesch said. "Every day I tightened up on the back nine. I got on the bogey train and couldn't get off of it."

Flesch couldn't hop off the train but he stopped it when he needed to. The sophomore parred the 18th hole to finish at 219.

"I just wanted to make par because I had trouble with that hole all week," Flesch said.

Fisher had a chance to win the title on the final hole. But his eight-foot birdie attempt scooted past the

JOHNNY OWENS INVITATIONAL

Sponsored by UK at Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Course. Par 72, 6,873 yards, 54 Holes, 18 teams.

TOP FIVE TEAMS

1. Kentucky 296-291-587-302-889
2. Illinois State 308-299-607-299-906
3. Illinois 301-297-598-309-907
4. Ball State 309-302-611-296-907
5. Miami-Ohio 310-306-616-303-919

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUALS

1. Steve Flesch*, Kentucky 73-72-145-74-219
- David Fisher, Illinois State 75-75-150-69-219
2. Bill Lundeen, Kentucky 73-72-145-75-220
3. Mike Piro, Miami-Ohio 75-73-148-74-222
- Scott Chipchase, Michigan 76-72-146-74-222

* - Won on third hole of sudden death.

OTHER UK FINISHERS

- Oren Grant 77-72-149-79-228
Jeff Quammen 74-74-148-81-229
Scott Eilers 77-79-156-74-230

lip of the cup and died six inches away. He tapped in for a three-under round of 69 and finished tied with Flesch at 219.

And it was off to sudden death.

Both men aggressively parred the first two playoff holes but Fisher ran into trouble on the third.

Fisher's approach shot to the green thumped against a tree trunk. And his next shot nestled into the sand to the left of the pin. He finished with a bogey.

Flesch calmly 2-putted for par and the individual title was his.

Testaverde to go first in football draft today

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The only sure thing in the first round of today's NFL draft is the first pick — the Tampa Bay Bucs will take Vinny Testaverde, the Miami quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner.

Testaverde has already been signed to an \$8.2 million, six-year contract by the Bucs, who were burned last year when they took Bo Jackson with the first pick and he opted for baseball over football.

The draft begins at 8 a.m. EDT at New York's Marriott Marquis Hotel, an hour that forces West Coast teams to be ready to go at 5 a.m., and there's been a lot of trade talk.

The consensus is that there are perhaps 10 players available who can have an immediate impact. That leaves the good teams to ply the bad teams with excess players and multiple draft picks in return for that one blue-chipper.

Then come the Indianapolis Colts, who until Saturday night were also a sure thing. They

were going to take Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who is advertised as the second coming of Lawrence Taylor.

They are still likely to take Bennett, but when Randy McMillan was hit by a car in Maryland Saturday night and suffered a broken leg, it left the Colts without their principal running back.

That left an opening for the San Diego Chargers, who pick fifth, to exchange choices with Indianapolis, take Bennett and leave the Colts to choose one of two running backs — Brent Fullwood of Auburn or Alonzo Highsmith of Miami.

The third pick belongs to the Buffalo Bills, who would love to have Shane Conlan, the Penn State linebacker who comes from nearby Frewsburg, N.Y. Conlan is likely to be available lower, and the Bills might trade with Houston, which picks eighth, getting an additional pick and still getting their man.

"Are we willing to trade the pick?" asks Buffalo coach Marv Levy. "The answer is yes, if the trade is right."

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