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Environmental crises plague mountain areas, honored professor says

EVELYN B. LESTER
Staff Writer

Pradyumna P. Karan has been fascinated with the alpine environment since 1948, when he made his first trip to the mountains.

As a geographer, his concern in recent years has focused on the ecological problems of the world's mountain regions.

Karan, the College of Arts & Sciences' distinguished professor for 1984-85, gave a lecture last night addressing crises facing the mountainous ecosystems and what needs to be done to solve them.

"In the past few decades, there has been a growing awareness that all is not well in the mountain regions of the world," Karan said. "In practice, however, little or nothing has changed."

Soil erosion, overgrazed pastures, and reforestation are major problems in these regions, Karan said. Such processes are "a threat to

local environments, but they also have serious consequences" for adjacent areas, when natural forces carry man-made problems through the environment, he said.

For example, Karan explained how soil erosion and increased ground water run-off in the Himalayas of Nepal cause flooding in the agricultural plains of the Ganges River.

"An entire village may suddenly be drowned," Karan said. The mountain regions also suffer continual loss of agricultural land because of landslides, he said.

Besides the problem of rapid population growth in underdeveloped areas, he addressed the "increase in tourism in the mountains of North America, Western Europe and Japan (which) threatens the fragile mountain environment."

Karan referred to Japanese social scientists, who have found that "the number of tourists exceeds the car-



PRADYUMNA P. KARAN

rying capacity of the mountains," in the Fuji ranges west of Tokyo.

He said that in the past, national and international organizations haven't considered environmental factors when trying to help underdeveloped regions improve their economies.

However, he suggested that "environmental maintenance projects" could be "incorporated into rational economic development."

Reagan urges Congress for support in summit

President asks for lifting of arms barriers

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan appealed directly to Congress yesterday to ease tough restrictions on his nuclear weapons program, arguing that the weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "can only succeed if our government is united."

Two days before flying to Iceland, Reagan summoned Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to a White House breakfast to "make a special appeal" for lifting House-passed barriers to his arms buildup.

"It is exceedingly difficult for me to enter into discussions with the Soviets when legislative restrictions apply to the very areas that are under negotiations with the Soviets," Reagan told the lawmakers.

"I ask you not to tie my hands.

Don't undermine my negotiating position. Each of you are key to any chance we have of proceeding with a united government. I appreciate very much your efforts to help make this trip a success."

Reagan's comments were relayed to reporters by Larry Speakes, his chief spokesman.

The House has approved a budget measure that would ban nuclear tests, prohibit testing of antisatellite weapons, require adherence to the SALT II treaty, freeze funding for Star Wars defense and block production of binary chemical weapons. A Senate version of the catchall spending bill contains no such restrictions.

"I believe very strongly that a meeting of this kind can only succeed if our government is united," Reagan said. "I cannot stress the importance of this enough. I need your bipartisan support. On occa-

sions in the past, where it was clearly in the national interest to unite, we have done so. I have every confidence that we will do so again on this occasion."

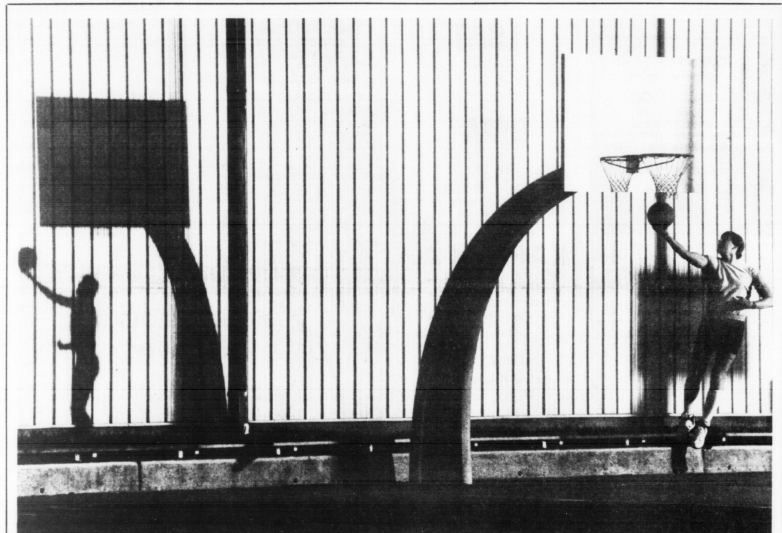
House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, has offered to put off further action on the restrictions until after the Iceland meeting and the regular summit expected to follow late in the year.

Wright said he told the president that "we do not want to have a divisive quarrel before the summit."

Speakes said Wright's proposal for delaying any decision was discussed, but indicated the White House wants the issue resolved now.

"It was the president's position that we would prefer to pass a spending bill for the entire year with appropriate funding levels on domestic and defense spending and

See SUMMIT, Page 3



One on one

Mike Whitworth, who recently moved to Lexington from Texas, was supposed to meet some friends to play some basketball

but ended up playing a little one on one on the basketball courts next to the tennis center yesterday.

ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

Freshman elections for SGA positions slated for tomorrow

13 candidates to compete for two spots in Student Government Association

By JAMES HOLLNBEHL
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association will hold its 1986 freshman senator elections tomorrow and freshmen will be able to cast their votes at various locations and times on campus.

Greg Reeves, chairman of the elections board, said that of the 13 candidates running, there are five pairs running on tickets, along with three independents.

He said those candidates who are running on tickets are doing so for campaigning purposes and are voted for individually.

Jason Williams, SGA administrative assistant, said the purpose of electing freshman senators is to provide freshman input in the organization.

"It's important that freshmen have a vote on the senate. It's also a good way to initiate younger members into SGA that will possibly be our future leaders," Williams said.

In addition to the two freshman senator positions available, there are two others open. The medical school and Lexington Community College will also elect their senators tomorrow.

These positions will be written because no students applied for the spots.

Freshmen running on tickets are Nancy Brubaker, Douglas Nelson, Tim Hentrow, Lucy Ogburn, Brian Sumner, Karl Ladegast, Mike Delinger, Mike Crosbie, Chip Jackson and Mark Hymen.

(The freshman elections are) a good way to initiate younger members into SGA that will possibly be our future leaders.

Jason Williams
SGA executive branch

The three independent candidates are Jim Craft, Deena Ombres and Laura Lynne Graham.

Tomorrow's freshman senator voting is open to students who have accumulated less than 30 credit hours. To vote, students must present a valid student ID and activity card. Freshmen can vote for two candidates.

Voting will be held at the following poll locations:

Classroom Building: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
M.I. King Library: 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Student Center: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Donovan, Complex Commons, and Blazer Cafeterias: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Medical school and LCV students can vote for their senators in their respective schools from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The winners of the election will be announced at 10 tomorrow night in the free speech area of the Student Center.

Greek organizations solicit eye donors

By SHARON HATCHFORD
Staff Writer

An eye donor drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow outside the Student Government Association offices on the first floor of the Student Center.

The drive is co-sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority.

The eye donor drive is being held for the UK Medical Center's eye bank. The bank was set up for the center by the Lions Club, said Doug Key, TKE secretary and assistant to the fraternity's public services chairman.

"We just like doing a lot of public service," said Key, an advertising sophomore.

Students wishing to donate their eyes' corneas when they die are asked to sign a donor card that lists the medical center's bank priority for using the eyes, Key said. Students who sign the back of their driver's license can also donate their eyes.

This is the second year TKE has held such a drive, Key said.

The fraternity asked Delta Zeta to co-sponsor the drive to get more publicity for the event and to help staff the sign-up desk, Key said. It is also easier to get students to approach a table if there are women as well as men sitting there, he said.

Most people do not realize that when they sign up to donate their eyes, they are only donating the corneas, Key said. The cornea is the

part of the eye that covers the iris and allows light to enter the interior of the eye.

The UK Medical Center's bank was established in 1981, said Deborah Silk, the eye bank's program coordinator.

She was not aware of the drive being held by TKE and DZ, but said that the Fayette County Medical Society is holding a similar drive. She said that more drives need to be held.

"We try to make everyone aware of the importance of signing an organ donor card," Silk said.

The eye bank is not a bank in the sense that a blood bank is, Silk said. The bodies are not stored. When donated eye tissue becomes available, Lexington-area surgeons are

given the chance to use it for transplants. It must be used within two days, she said.

If the eyes cannot be transplanted because the donor had a disease, the UK Medical Center uses the tissue for research, Silk said.

Survivor in military, Sandinistas say

By ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American who survived when Sandinista soldiers shot down a cargo plane said yesterday he is an aviation specialist who boarded the C-123 in El Salvador.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., is an American military adviser serving in El Salvador and the transport shot down Sunday in southern Nicaragua was carrying weapons ammunition to rebels fighting the leftist Sandinistas.

Officials in Washington denied any

connection between Hasenfus and the U.S. government.

Hasenfus was allowed to speak to local journalists briefly in San Carlos, a port on Lake Nicaragua near the crash site. He said the plane began its journey in Miami, picked him up in El Salvador, then took a Nicaraguan aboard in Honduras and entered Nicaragua air space near Costa Rica at a site known as La Noca on the San Juan River.

According to Hasenfus, the Nicaraguan was one of three men killed in the crash.

It was not clear from the American's brief remarks whether he was a military man or a civilian.

companied Hasenfus said the other two men killed were Americans they identified as Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr. and Bill Cooper. Their hometowns were not available.

Nicaragua had said initially that all three dead men were Americans. The bodies were said to be in bad condition and still at the crash site in a remote jungle area north of the San Juan River, which helicopters had difficulty in reaching because of poor weather.

Sandinista officials said the plane was shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at a spot 35 miles north of Costa Rica and 91 miles southeast of Managua.

See SURVIVOR, Page 5

INSIDE

UK's defense is gaining recognition as a result of the wins over Cincinnati and Southern Mississippi. See SPORTS, Page 2.

Actor, singer, dancer Ben Vereen is in Lexington to work on the play "Pippin." For his views on the play and his life as an entertainer, see DIVERSIONS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower to mid 70s and a low tonight around 55. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high around 65.

Amnesty International to hold candlelight vigil

By Will Henshaw
Contributing writer

Tonight Amnesty International will sponsor a candlelight vigil to attract attention to its efforts to end religious repression around the globe.

Amnesty International is an independent, non-partisan movement, whose main focus is human rights. According to Steve Freeland, chapter president of the UK chapter of Amnesty International, the main reasons for the vigil are to let UK and the public know what the group stands for.

"We're trying to raise the consciousness of the religious oppression that exists in other countries," Freeland said. "There is a real need for awareness."

The candlelight meeting will also give the members a formal meeting in order to renew their interest in the cause," Freeland said.

Throughout the night several speakers will stress the importance of religious freedom and the need to

inform people about religious oppression.

UK chapter Secretary Regina Wink will speak about the governmental oppression of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

Freeland said members from a campus group called the "Citizens in Solidarity with People of Iran" will also speak at the vigil.

The group is composed mostly of Iranian students concerned with the human rights in their country.

There is also a possibility that the Bahai faith, a religious organization from Iran formed in the '50s will be represented, Freeland said.

During the candlelight vigil, the musical group "Out of the Darkness," will perform. The trio, composed of former Amnesty International members, focuses its music on human rights.

"We're looking to promote new motivation toward this worthwhile cause," Freeland said.

The vigil will start at 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall.

SPORTS

Actions speak louder than words for defense

All last week the UK defensive unit heard the talk. If it wasn't criticism of their play, it was praise for Southern Mississippi. And frankly, they were just tired of it.

"So, the Wildcat defenders figured the way to end all the chatter was to make their play matter. And that they did, as the Golden Eagles laid goose eggs on the scoreboard."

"I thought we were more ready for this game than any other game this year," said defensive end Guy Neal. "You could just see it in everybody's eyes on the way over here from the hotel. We heard all we could stand about how they (USM) were going to do this and how they were going to do that."

"All we heard all week was that their defense was called the 'nasty bunch,'" said defensive end Carwell Gardner. "So, that's why we wanted to shut them out. I didn't expect to beat them 32-0, but we had our minds set on going for a shutout."

The only "nasty bunch" last Saturday was wearing blue.

And the Cats not only shut USM out, they shut them down.

UK's tenacious play was evident from the opening gun. The Golden Eagles had the ball twice in the first quarter and gained three yards on six plays. They didn't convert a first down until there was only 6:20 remaining in the first half.

The Cats were especially tough on third- and fourth-down situations. For the game, USM made only two of 10 third down conversion attempts. Coach Jerry Claiborne said that was one of the keys to the victory.

"We made the big plays," he said. "Our defense rose to the occasion and stopped them on several third-and-short situations."

In UK's win over Cincinnati, the defense also made the big plays, returning two interceptions for touchdowns. Against USM, the defense didn't score, but turnovers helped lead the offense to pay dirt. The Cats forced four turnovers and each Golden Eagle miscue resulted in a Kentucky score.

Todd JONES

"When they (USM) turned the ball over they were very big plays for us," Claiborne said. "They came at very opportune times and I think that's why we were able to score like we did."

Gardner led the way in take-aways. The sophomore defensive end intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and in the process became part-time prophet.

"Last week (against UC) I got defensive lineman of the week for the team," he said after the game Saturday. "And all week, I was telling the other players that I was going for the SEC (player of the week)."

On Monday, Gardner wasn't named co-defensive player of the week for the SEC. Rather he shared the honor over the whole Southeast region with Alabama linebacker Cornelius Bennett.

Even though only one player was honored it took more than one Wildcat to shut down the Golden Eagles.

The statistics showed that the fine defensive play was a team effort. Eight players had five or more tackles.

"It seemed like everybody was flying to the ball a lot

more," Neal said. "We had eight to 10 guys around the ball on every play."

UK linebacker Jeff Kremer said the swarming defense is due to the experience the players have gained from playing together.

"I felt last week that everything was coming together," he said. "Everybody feels really comfortable with everybody else. They know that if they get their own job done, somebody else will get theirs done, and we're going to stop them."

Last week's homecoming victory was the Cat's first shutout since they opened the 1984 campaign with a 42-0 thrashing of lowly Kent State. And all the players agreed the win, especially the play of the defense, will help the team as it heads into the heart of the schedule.

"This game is going to give our defense a lot of confidence," Neal said. "It's really going to help us with three straight SEC games coming up."

Staff Writer Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

Bias' death prompts 1st resignation

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Dick Dull resigned as athletic director of the University of Maryland yesterday, the first casualty of the campus upheaval following the cocaine-induced death of basketball star Len Bias.

While contending he had been contemplating resigning for as long as two years, Dull conceded that the Bias incident and the resulting investigations accelerated his decision.

He will serve Chancellor John B. Slaughter for a year as an adviser

on athletic and policy program issues after stepping aside on Nov. 1.

Charles F. Sturtz, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, will serve on an interim basis. Slaughter said, while a national search is conducted for a permanent replacement.

Academic regulation bites Bearcats

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati head basketball coach Tony Yates announced yesterday that only one of the school's seven freshman recruits will be academically eligible to play in the 1986-87 season.

Ineligible for competition are: 6-foot-6 forward Louis Banks of Camden, N.J.; 5-11 guard Elnardo Gibbons of Lexington, Ky.; 6-8 center Keith Starks of Cincinnati; and 6-1 guard Terrell Jackson, 6-6 forward Levertis Robinson and 6-

8 center Kevin Williams, all of Chicago.

All six are enrolled at UC, but none is receiving an athletic-related grant-in-aid, according to Yates, leaving their four years of eligibility intact.

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Shuttle testing delayed by lightning near pad

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An electrical storm early yesterday forced a delay of at least one day in the rollout of space shuttle Atlantis for seven weeks of tests.

NASA has a ground rule that if there is lightning within 25 miles of the Kennedy Space Center, it will not move a shuttle out of its assembly building.

Lightning was flashing within that zone at 12:01 a.m. EDT when Atlantis was scheduled to start the six-hour move to the launch pad perched upright on the back of a giant transporter vehicle.

NASA spokesman Jim Ball said the move was scheduled for the same time today, weather permitting.

It would be the first space shuttle to be moved out of the assembly

building since the Challenger accident. After the tests, it will be returned to the hangar.

The tests will include the emergency escape of seven astronauts from a simulated launch pad fire as NASA seeks to eliminate the guesswork on several emergency and other pad procedures.

Originally Atlantis was to have been moved to the pad primarily to check out \$3.2 million worth of new pad weather protection equipment designed to shield shuttle thermal tiles from damage caused by rain or wind-blown objects.



Sweet Sounds

Laura Walter Lakes, left, and Diane Spencer perform a flute duet for the opening of a new coffee shop in the Student Center yesterday. The coffee shop will be playing host to musical performances throughout the week.

Summit

Continued from page one

that it be without restrictions on the president's policy-making abilities in SALT II, nuclear testing and the other areas we have laid out," said Speakes.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the summit should give "additional impulse and guidance" for curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia but that an agreement will not be "a piece of cake by any means."

While the Soviets are expected to press their demands for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Shultz said that "as long as you have nuclear weapons, you have to conduct tests. . . Just to all the sudden stop testing, we don't think would be a wise idea from our standpoint."

In their second meeting in less than a year, Reagan and Gorbachev will confer Saturday and Sunday in a two-story, white frame house in Reykjavik, Iceland.

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MEASLES ALERT

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

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

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

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

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 14th and Wed., Oct. 15th.

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

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

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

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

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

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

Good Luck Wildcats!!
From The Kernel

Kentucky Kernel
VIEWPOINT

Established 1894
Independent Since 1971

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Pulling fire alarms sign of immaturity in college students

UK apparently has a problem with its fire alarms. It's not that they don't work — they work too well.

According to the Lexington Fire Department, the number of false alarms on campus has increased dramatically in the past year: up from 85 in 1985 to 121 through September of this year. Yet while no one denies the increase, no one seems to be able to agree on the cause, or even the severity of the problem.

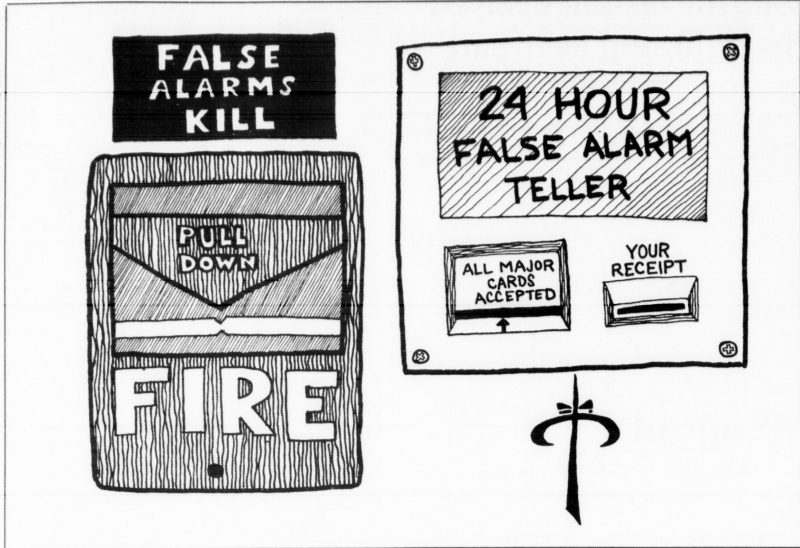
The Lexington Fire Department says the number is excessive while UK officials such as Garry Beach, director of the office of fire and accident prevention, maintain that the number is "not so bad" given the number of alarms and people on campus. Walter Skiba, director for UK Human Resource Services, admits there are "more false fire alarms than we'd like to have, but not an excessive amount."

Now maybe it's just a matter of semantics but "more than we'd like to have" sounds excessive. When the fire department says 90 percent of its campus activity is answering false alarms, it doesn't merely sound excessive — it is excessive. Given the cost to the taxpayers for answering false alarms, not to mention the possibility of accidents occurring while answering a false alarm, it seems this is an issue UK would take more pains to rectify.

If, as Beach says, construction and cigarette smoke are the main causes of false alarms, then it would seem to be the responsibility of UK to take some measures to lessen the possibility of construction or a stream of smoke off a cigarette bringing a fleet of fire engines, sirens blaring, onto campus for no reason. Especially when those engines could be elsewhere battling real blazes.

The responsibility rests not only with UK officials, however. The number of malicious alarms rose from 19 to 26 within a year. Whether activated by a student hoping to avoid a final or just playing a practical joke, that is one category which should be reduced to zero.

College students should know better and be a little more mature. Needless setting off a fire alarm is expensive and dangerous both to firefighters and the public. Finally, it's not very funny. Just damn annoying.



Kernel, SGA battle for understanding

Rivalry between press and government put to test in upcoming survival game

The ultimate contest. The press vs. the government. The bastion of truth and right vs. the moral corruptor, youth and general doer of all that's wrong with UK. (You guess who is who.) That's right. It is that time of year again.

It's time for the battle between *Kentucky Kernel* and the Student Government Association.

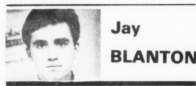
The SGA and *Kernel* annually square off in some sort of grudge match.

The emphasis is on grudge, not match. And the *Kernel* annually beats, pummels, throttles and basically does every sports cliché in the book to SGA.

But remember it's all in the name of fun.

Sort of. This year, like last year, the match is SURVIVAL GAME.

I know that probably connotes to everyone taking 20 or so would-be college senators and journalists out to the forest and seeing who can sur-



Jay BLANTON

vive or wind up wounded and not even dead.

That, however, is just not true. Not even close.

We do go out to the woods. The objective of the game is to capture the opposing team's flag. You stop the opposing team by simply shooting and killing them. Well we don't actually kill per se because the guns we use are loaded with paint pellets. It's nice to fantasize though.

Actually the game is a good tension breaker. SGA and the *Kernel* have not always been known for having the best of working relations.

In one sense that's sad. It shows that sometimes we take ourselves and each other a little too seriously. We tend to regard ourselves with higher esteem than should be accorded to us.

We point fingers, and throw around words like accountability and ethics when we really don't take the time to think about what those words really mean. It's not just SGA's or the *Kernel*'s fault.

We point fingers, and throw around words like accountability and ethics when we really don't take

the time to think about what those words really mean. It's not just SGA's or the *Kernel*'s fault. The blame is to be shared equally by both parties.

Then again if we don't take each other seriously who will?

It is SGA's duty to represent students by providing services and representing them on prevalent issues that face today's college student. It is the duty of the *Kernel*, or any other paper for that matter, to give the students information that will allow them the chance to decide whether that is done properly.

Sometimes that leads to tension and, yes, even anger. That's life.

And that's why we have the survival game. For a few moments we can take out our frustrations and anger on each other in a fun way. It's too bad the real leaders of this world and the real journalists can't do the same.

So win or lose, it doesn't really matter who wins (although we know who will) and the survival game is basically just for fun.

Sort of.
News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science sophomore and a *Kernel* columnist.

LETTERS

Column disgusting

Disgust is the only word that came to mind when I read Thomas J. Sullivan's column in the Sept. 30 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

For those of you who were spared the abusive satire of Mr. Sullivan's writing, he chose the dilemma of street people and attempted to make light through appalling humor of these street people and suggested "uses" for them. I must admit that he did acknowledge that his remarks were meant "in jest." Even so, I feel the article was written from a sadly narrow point of view and could hurt our street people gravely by improperly representing them to the UK population. Portraying these street folks as "bums" and good-for-nothing wastes risks of insensitivity and prejudice. It is my hope that these erroneous notions of street people are not representative of what we as a community believe. Perhaps, Mr. Sullivan, it would be helpful if each of us were to remember that "There but for the grace of God go I."

Maureen Stein,
Nursing graduate student

Street people suffer

I was appalled by the astonishing degree of ignorance displayed by at least one of your readers.

I am referring, of course, to a recent letter published by your newspaper on the street people. It seems to me that most of the letters written both for and against the street people are missing the entire point.

Studies have concluded that a very high percentage of street people are, in fact, mentally ill. Many of the people who are street people, have been proven to be suffering from a particularly debilitating form of mental illness called schizophrenia.

Respected experts have said that this illness may very well be genetic in nature. There is no cure for this disease (because it is a disease). It can only be controlled through the careful use of physician-dispensed drugs. These drugs are not likely to be easily afforded by a street person.

The point of the matter is that neither moving the Salvation Army out from the confines of Lexington, nor

keeping the Salvation Army within the confines of Lexington is a long-term answer.

The answer is ultimately a treatment facility, staffed with caring doctors and nurses, who can at least attempt to rehabilitate these people, and return them some semblance of respect.

The answer certainly doesn't lie in having these people arrested and jailed. While no one can deny that some of them may be dangerous, the vast majority are not. You can bet the cops know these street people pretty well, and these people are not likely to stay in jail very long. Our jails are pretty crowded as it is.

We cannot turn our heads, close our eyes if you will, to misery and suffering of our fellow human beings both here and abroad. Sending these people away to some remote island, makes decisions that change academia, student life and the overall structure of this University.

As freshmen you may feel your input in SGA will not be heard. Freshmen, however, need to realize that they do have a voice in SGA. The voice of your freshman representative will be the voice of the freshman class. Tim Hembree is that voice who will speak loudly, clearly and forcefully for the interests of this year's freshman class.

SGA can have an effect on you. So make an effect on it. Elect Tim Hembree as your freshman representative.

John G. Horne II,
Political science senior

History important

Contributing Columnist Luca Dal Monte chooses a mighty curious way of convincing us that "lack of support for Jewish cause doesn't equal anti-Semitism," as the headline on his article claims. After describing how moved he was by a visit to the Mauthausen death camp, he reviews old accusations against the Jews that led to so many of them being murdered there in the Nazi period.

According to Dal Monte, Jews are somehow so powerful that "no individual, no institution dares challenge" them. "Jews seem to forget that they were not the only victims of the Nazi atrocities." If Jews keep alive the memory of the 6 million innocent victims killed by the Nazis, they do so "for political reasons."

Jeff Ashley,
SGA senator at large

Choose Hembree

Involvement in the Student Government Association is important to every student, professor, faculty member and administrator here at UK. SGA, year in and year out, makes decisions that change academia, student life and the overall structure of this University.

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Apparently Dal Monte is particularly annoyed by some Jewish organizations' protests against the election of Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria last spring. He complains that Jews "tell Austrians what to do within their country." Of course, he ignores the fact that, despite these protests, Waldheim won the election — hardly proof of Jewish power. But Dal Monte also seems to be ignorant of the facts that led to those protests.

One would never know from Dal Monte's emotional column that Waldheim has by now had to admit that he had over and over again when he denied serving in the German Army during most of World War II. One would never know from Dal Monte that Waldheim held a key position in a German unit that has been proven to have carried out atrocities against both Jewish and non-Jewish civilians in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Nor would one know from Dal Monte's piece that Austria, far from having dealt with its role in the Nazi period in "an active way," has done almost nothing to confront its wartime past, even though Austrians, from Hitler on down, took part in all the crimes of the Nazi period.

Dal Monte says "history must not be forgotten." If he really believes what he says, perhaps he should rethink his attack on those — and they are not just Jews — who raise their voices against people like Kurt Waldheim, who try to pretend that history never happened.

Jeremy Popkin,
Associate professor of history

BLOOM COUNTY

YES A BASELLOPE IS NOT BASKET HOPPING PARTY ANTILIFE. THE MILITARY HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR ONE FOR YEARS...

APPARENTLY THEY WANT TO USE THEM AS... SAY, WHERE ARE YOUR NEW THAWING REFRIGERATOR CLOTHES? ...

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HURD UP A PAIR OF SHORTS AND YOUR LEGS ARE ONLY TWO INCHES LONG?

THE EXPRESSION IS CALLED "GETTING A WELCOME" BUT I SHAN'T ELABORATE.

NO.

NO.

NO.

NO.

NO.

NO.

NO.

Changes too late

Thank you for the Oct. 2 editorial on the Senate Council's recommendations concerning foreign teaching assistants.

As for the council and its recommendations: well, their "laudable" efforts come just in the nick of time to help absolutely none of the thousands of students who have struggled through classes taught by

foreign teaching assistants whose speech has proved incomprehensible. Falling into that category, I say on behalf of the majority of students who have endured such experiences, "Thanks for closing the barn door now that the mule has escaped." (Or in this case, now that the tuition fees have escaped.)

Michael Hornbeck,
Physics junior

What's your point of view?

This is the first piece in a new weekly series focusing on the opinions of students, faculty members and administrators regarding certain issues. The purpose of this piece is to find out how the UK campus feels about key issues, be they local or national. It may even be that these responses could evoke a few changes, who knows. All letters, provided they meet the length requirement (no more than 550 words) will be printed next Wednesday.

We want your views on this topic:

The Student Government Association last week endorsed a resolution by Student Leaders Against Prohibition (SLAP) to seek the opinion of the state attorney general regarding the legality of alcohol on campus.

The issues at hand are:

—Should 21-year-olds, who are of legal drinking age, have the right to drink in the privacy of their residence hall rooms?

—Should UK officials have the right to control what students do in the privacy of their rooms even though students are paying for those rooms?

—Should the attorney general be brought in to interpret University policy?

The decisions of this issue will affect students living on campus, so tell us how you feel. Letters are due by Oct. 14.

Send responses to the *Kentucky Kernel*, 655 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

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by Berke Breathed

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Eight counties added to marijuana site list

FRANKFORT — State police yesterday added eight counties to the list of sites where marijuana was found during Monday's aerial raids with troopers and National Guardsmen.

Three arrests resulted directly from the statewide mission to find and destroy marijuana crops, state police said.

Capt. John Lile, spokesman at state police headquarters in Frankfort, said marijuana fields were reported in Adair, Campbell, Clay, Marion, Nelson, Owsley, Pulaski and Shelby counties.

The fields ranged from just three marijuana plants in Shelby County to 429 plants in nine different plots in Owsley County, Lile said.

Man indicted in slaying of student

HINDMAN, Ky. — A Knott County grand jury indicted a Pippa Passes resident yesterday on murder and kidnapping charges in the abduction and beating death of Judy Ann Howard, an Alice Lloyd College student.

Clawvern Jacobs, 39, has been held without bond in the Knott County jail in Hindman since his arrest Sept. 17. The panel believed both counts capital offenses, saying Howard was allegedly abducted "for the purpose of committing rape."

Knott County Coroner Danny Terry said tests indicated she was not raped but officials think rape had been attempted.

Mann claims Bunning lead halved

ERLANGER, Ky. — Terry Mann's congressional campaign committee said Tuesday its latest poll showed Republican Jim Bunning's lead cut nearly in half since April.

But Bunning, of Fort Thomas, still held a lead of 15 percentage points over Mann, a Democratic state representative from Newport, according to the figures. Mann and Bunning are running for the seat being vacated by Republican U.S. Rep. Gene Snyder. Also entered are American Party candidate W. Ed Parker of Louisville and Walter T. Marksbury of Corinth.

Five arrests reported in Gandhi case

NEW DELHI, India — Five men from Sikh-dominated Punjab state have been arrested in connection with the attempt to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the United News of India reported yesterday.

It quoted Punjab police as saying four of the men were from the Sangur district of southern Punjab, where Sikh extremists are fighting for an independent homeland, and the fifth was a Sikh priest from the Amritsar area.

Officials at the Central Bureau of Investigation, which has been given responsibility for the case, declined comment on the UNI report.

A lone gunman fired at Gandhi, 42, last Thursday as he was leaving a Hindu prayer meeting in New Delhi. The prime minister was not injured.

The man arrested at the scene, 26-year-old Karamjit Singh, is from Sunam village in the Sangur. He has been ordered held by police on charges of attempted murder and violating anti-terrorist laws.

Pane questions NASA safety measures

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee said yesterday that some people in NASA may still be pushing for an unrealistic number of space shuttle flights, jeopardizing promotion of a safety-first program throughout the agency.

And, the committee said, the space agency may not have the expertise to conduct the shuttle program properly and does not yet understand how or why deficiencies in its testing program went undetected.

"NASA management and the Congress must remember the lessons learned from the Challenger accident and never again set unreasonable goals which stress the system beyond its safe functioning," the House Science and Technology Committee said in a report on the Jan. 28

explosion that killed the shuttle's crew of seven.

The committee, plying the same investigative furrow as the Rogers commission, disagreed with that panel's finding that NASA's decision-making process was flawed.

The fundamental problem was poor technical decision-making over a period of several years by top NASA and contractor personnel," said the committee.

Ed Campion, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said officials would not comment until they had seen the report.

NASA has announced that it is aiming for the first post-Challenger liftoff on Feb. 18, 1988 and that it will have five flights that year.

The committee, which has oversight responsibility for NASA, said its role is different from the Rogers

commission's and that it disagreed with some of that panel's findings.

There was no disagreement with the immediate cause of the accident, a flawed joint in the right booster rocket that allowed hot gases to escape past O-ring seals, eating into the huge fuel tank and setting off the explosion.

Information on the joint design and previous problems with the boosters had been presented to all levels of shuttle management, the committee said. And yet, the report added, NASA and booster maker Morton Thiokol, Inc., failed to understand or fully accept the seriousness of the problem.

"There was no sense of urgency on their part to correct the design flaws in the SRB (solid rocket booster)," the report said. "No one suggested grounding the fleet, nor did NASA embark on a concerted effort

to remedy the deficiencies in O-ring performance. Rather NASA chose to continue to fly with a flawed design and to follow a measured, 27-month, corrective program."

The committee also said: "It is concerned that the main shuttle engines "may have inadequate safety margins" and have persistent operating problems. The engines should not be operated at 109 percent of their rated power, as in past flights, but should be restricted to 104 percent except in emergencies.

New system specifications are needed to overcome inadequacies of the shuttle's landing gear, tire, wheel, brake and nose-wheel steering systems.

"The committee will conduct an in-depth review of NASA's technical ability in the next Congress.

Survivor

Continued from page one

The Defense Ministry said the downed plane carried 50,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-made AK-47 rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, dozens of automatic rifles, jungle boots and other military supplies.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that the plane did not belong to the U.S. government, and a CIA spokesman denied Sandinista claims that the survivor was an employee of the intelligence agency.

Shultz told reporters the aircraft "wasn't an American plane" but was hired by "private people," including Americans. He did not name the people.

In Wisconsin, Hasentus' wife, Sally, said of her husband in a telephone interview earlier: "I don't know who he is and what he's doing. I only know what I see on the TV, too, and I really don't know anything more."

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
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Assistant Arts Editor

Multi-talented Ben Vereen sees theater as 'first love' despite TV, movie success

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

"She's my love" — not theater, his mother.
Born in Florida, Benjamin Augustus Vereen became interested in the theater due to his mother's influence. He grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., performing in neighborhood variety shows and then in academics. Vereen said that Brooklyn was a "good place to grow up." It motivated youngsters because the "mediated performers visible to the public," he said.
Vereen graduated from New York's High School of Performing Arts in 1964, after studying music and a variety of dance styles.
Vereen's first big break in theater came in 1965 in the off-Broadway production of "The Prodigal Son." After that, he studied for the Pentecostal ministry for six months. "I still am a minister," Vereen

said in a recent interview. "I just shifted my pulpit. My battlefield is prayer for the disabled, the homeless..." He said, "It doesn't matter in life what your philosophy is, as long as you get to the top of the mountain before the flood."
Upon returning to theater (his "first love"), he toured with the Arthur Mitchell Dance Company, and was cast in "West Side Story" and in his own choreographed work, "Annie Get Your Gun."
Vereen also landed a part in Bob Fosse's "Sweet Charity." This in turn led to his movie career with the filmed version of "Sweet Charity" starring Shirley McLaine and Sammy Davis Jr., one of Vereen's many role models.
Vereen performed in the Broadway hit, "Hair," and toured with Tom O'Horgan's Repertory Company. In Los Angeles, the newspaper critics proclaimed him the Best All Around Performer in a musical.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" was Vereen's next major role, playing Judas, which won him a Theater World Award plus a Tony nomination.
Then came "Pippin" in 1972 which ran more than four years on Broadway. This success led to Vereen's television career in 1977 with one of his most challenging roles as Chicken George in Alex Haley's "Roots."
His next television special in 1978, receiving nine Emmy nominations and seven awards, was "Ben Vereen... His Roots." For this role, he won Entertainer of the Year.
Now Vereen has returned to a production of "Pippin," this time performing and directing this musical in a 20 weeklong run. Concerning this dual role, Vereen said, "It's very difficult to direct and star because you never relax." But if he had the chance to direct again, Vereen said he would.
When asked if he considers him-

self a sex symbol, he laughed and responded, "No. I'm embarrassed, but flattered."
Vereen joked that "employment" is his favorite medium. He added that he's "enjoyed all of the roles." But primarily, he prefers the theater because it "touches the people." He is "grateful to the people" for his success.
Last year, he was presented the 1985 "Father of the Year Award." He is the father of one son and four daughters.
What does his future hold? "Vacation. A time to regroup. I'm going to become a sand creature. I can't tell you where because then they'd come find me."
In the midst of all of this action and planning, Vereen will find time to turn 40 Friday. Yet, this doesn't bother him. "I'm excited about it. You've got to look straight ahead."



PHOTO COURTESY OF BROADWAY LIVE

Ben Vereen directs and stars in the production of "Pippin," the first in the "Broadway Live" series at the Opera House.

"Broadway Live" at the Opera House announced last week that they will now offer tickets to students 15 minutes before curtain time at nearly 50 percent off the regular rate.

This special offer was made possible through assistance by several copresenter corporations of "Broadway Live," including Footdown and Coca-Cola Mideast Inc.

Senior citizens and teenagers can also be eligible for this discount.

The half price discount is subject to ticket availability.



Boston's 'Third Stage' offers technical competence, mediocre creative content

By WILL RENSRAW
Contributing Critic

It's been eight years, and fans of the '70s rock group Boston have been screaming for a new album. Finally Boston has released its third studio LP, appropriately titled *Third Stage*. Regrettably, this latest effort wasn't worth the wait.
Boston's fame rests solely on the success of two albums. Their self-titled debut album, which came out in 1976, showcased one of the most creative, powerful sounds to hit the airwaves in the '70s. Songs like "More Than a Feeling" and "Foreplay" established them as one of the premiere groups in America.
Their follow-up, 1978's *Don't Look Back*, enjoyed little of the popularity earned by their first release. For whatever reason the quality of their songs went straight downhill.
The group went into hiding follow-

MUSIC REVIEW

ing the commercial failure of *Don't Look Back*. The only member of the group who ever popped up in music news from that point was Boston's brains, Tom Scholz. Scholz is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who somehow found his niche in recording.
In the late '70s he gained notoriety for inventing sound equipment which inevitably put the band out of perspective. His Rockman, which is a pocket-radio-sized amplifier capable of producing sounds comparable to hundreds of pounds of equipment, is one of the most innovative pieces of guitar equipment today.
During his technically creative period, he still managed to occasionally write songs. *Third Stage* is the

collection of this period. Powerful cords, screaming guitar riffs, and three-, four- and five-part vocal harmonies (courtesy of Brad Delph, the band's singer) make it easy to see that Scholz's style hasn't changed in the past years.
This loose-concept album is more like a chronology of the events that have taken place in his life since their second album. *Third Stage* comes across more like a bad rock opera than an album.
"Amanda," "Hollyann" and "My Destination" are typical Boston ballads. They start with a smooth acoustic guitar or piano intro, then add some blasting distortion and finally a guitar solo that serves as the melodic line for the entire song. This technique is effective, but these new attempts fall short of the expectations set by "More Than a Feeling."
Scholz is still a top-of-the-line guitarist, however. His performance on

"God the Engines" and "I Think I Like It" are commendable, and the entire album shows off his talent for layering the qualities of the electric guitar. Scholz creates sounds that resemble violins and earthquakes, but it seems the recording techniques took precedence over the actual compositions of the songs.
The most interesting cut on the album is a sequel to the song "A Man I'll Never Be" from *Don't Look Back*, titled "To Be a Man." It starts with an adaptation of the original's opening melody and then re-creates a progression similar to the original. Scholz's lyrics on the original track point to the physical aspects of manhood while its sequel points toward the mental aspects.
If you're a diehard Boston fan, or if this is the first album you've ever heard by Boston, you'll enjoy the album. Otherwise you're going to be disappointed with *Third Stage*.

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