

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 153      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Wednesday, April 24, 1991

## Louis Swift wins Distinguished Professor Award

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

A UK professor and administrator was awarded "the highest honor the Arts & Sciences college can bestow on one of its colleagues," said Raymond Cox, head of the committee in charge of the nomination. The faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences gave its Distinguished Professor Award to Louis Swift, a classics professor and Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"I'm quite thunderstruck and delighted," Swift said. "I feel very grateful. It's the highest honor you can receive in the College of Arts & Sciences, and for me, it's the highest honor at the University."

Faculty members of the College of Arts & Sciences nominated colleagues for the award. A committee narrowed the field down to three: Swift, David A. Buterfield, a chemistry professor, and Doris Y. Wilkinson, a sociology professor.

The final vote by faculty members declaring Swift the winner concluded Friday.

Cox said Swift was chosen because "he has a distinguished record in terms of research and a distinguished record in service to the University."

Swift also won because, Cox said, he has "worked very hard for UK and he's had a very positive influence on the University."

The award entails a paid sabbatical off from work for research in the professor's area of expertise. However, because Swift also is an administrator, he said he does not know when he will be able to take his sabbatical.

"I have some responsibilities and new initiatives I want to get off the ground" in undergraduate studies, he said.

Swift has not yet decided in what

area he will base his research for his lecture. He said he may concentrate on his area of study — Patristic literature, the study of the writings and background of the church fathers.

However, he said he also is "interested in undergraduate education. I may concentrate research in what's being done (around the country) for undergraduate research."

Swift said he will give the lecture

some time after next fall semester. "I look forward to it with real delight," he said.

He said he attends the lecture every year, but he never expected to give it himself. "Little did I know, all these years I've been going to this thing, that I'd be up there."

Although Swift said he does not know when he will do the research, he said his immediate plans are to "glory in receiving the award and feel grateful and humbled."

## UK slugger learns art of baseball consistency

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

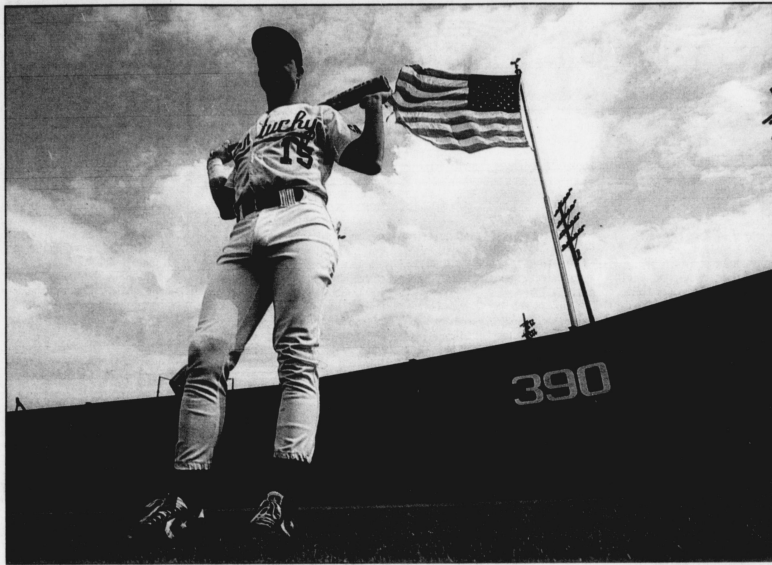
Rick Norton is spending his final season as a UK Bat Cat making a strong impression — on the balls he's sending out of Shively Baseball Field and on the record books he is rewriting.

But there was a time in his career that the third baseman wasn't the Southeastern Conference home run leader and wasn't threatening to break the UK single-season record in that category.

There was a time when he did have his name in the record books with old-time UK players. Only "RICK NORTON" did not appear under the list of home run leaders. Instead, it reared its head under strike outs. Whiffs.

**One-two-three — You're Out!** During his sophomore season he struck out 38 times — putting him sixth on the all-time UK season list. Then, in 1990, he outdid himself. He struck out 48 times, putting Norton as second only to Chris Estep of the 1988 Cats in single-season

See NORTON, Page 9



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

**POWER STRUCTURE:** Rick Norton, a third baseman for the UK baseball team, is a big reason why the Bat Cats have soared to a 36-11 record. The Lexington native is the Southeastern Conference home run leader and is one away from the all-time UK record.

## Fulbright honors two from UK

By TAMMY GAY  
Staff Writer

Two UK graduate students have received Fulbright grants to study and do research overseas next year.

Gene Hosey, a master's candidate and teaching assistant in the Department of Germanic Language and Literature, and Anne Parrish, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Anthropology, were awarded the grants.

Hosey was awarded a Padagogischer Austauschdienst Teaching Assistantship in Germany where he will assist with teaching English language, American studies and American literature in a German secondary school. He graduated from UK in December 1988.

Parrish's grant will allow her to go to Egypt where she will do research on her doctoral dissertation. The dissertation will focus on the interaction between socioeconomic factors, technology and crop production systems of an oasis farming village.

Parrish, a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, earned a master's degree from the University of Toledo.

"These people are competing for these (grants) nationally," said Fulbright Program Adviser Angene Wilson.

Each year only about 670 grants are awarded. Last year there were 3,000 applications.

There are several different types of grants:

- Full grants consist of round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the award and tuition waivers.

- Travel grants provide the travel arrangements to the country where the student will study. All grants include health and accident insurance.

- There are only a certain number of grants to specific countries. In the last competition, there were 15 grants available for Africa, 59

See FULBRIGHT, Page 8



DOUG FULKERSON/Kentucky Staff

David Carpenter, a social studies and secondary education senior, is preparing food boxes at God's Pantry in Lexington through the Appalachian Student Leader Project.

## Student learns to appreciate heritage

By TRACEY L. BOYD  
Staff Writer

Melissa Goldsmith, a 23-year-old UK junior studying to be a physician's assistant, is already a licensed practical nurse and a single mother of one.

Once she left her hometown of Hazard, Ky., to go to college, she had no intentions of returning. Since signing up for the Appalachian Student Leadership Project during the 1991 spring semester, Goldsmith has changed her attitudes about her heritage and her future.

A few years ago, Goldsmith said she wasn't proud of where she was from.

"A lot of people put people from

eastern Kentucky down. And, I was right in there with them.

"I was quite adamant about the fact of not going back. (The class) has changed a lot of my attitudes."

The Student Leadership Project requires students to attend a two-hour weekly seminar and to volunteer eight hours at a Lexington community service agency.

Goldsmith volunteers at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. She chose it because she wanted to work at a place that she knew nothing about.

Her hometown does not have a rape crisis center.

"I knew rape happened, but I had no idea of the effects or consequences," Goldsmith said. "Grow-

ing up in eastern Kentucky, people think rape is your fault or that you asked for it.

"They say ignorance is bliss, but it's not."

Goldsmith's duties include assisting counselors from the rape crisis center during general information presentations for students, as well as fielding calls from the center's hotline.

"It scared the hell out of me (at first)," she said about talking to victims calling the center for help. "It's a big eye-opener."

All volunteers are given training before being allowed to take calls.

"You get people to make their

See GOLDSMITH, Page 8

## Course debunking Appalachian myths

By TRACEY L. BOYD  
Staff Writer

Stereotypes about eastern Kentucky often conjure up the image of an uneducated, socially ignorant hick or hillbilly — a man in overalls or a woman barefoot and pregnant. These misconceptions have hampered development in the region, hiding the rich heritage of its people and customs and led young adults to leave home and not return.

But UK has developed a course to help reverse the flow of students leaving the region permanently.

The UK Appalachian Student Leadership Project is a three-credit-hour experiential education course offered to students from eastern Kentucky. It was designed to encourage community service, improve the understanding of students' Appalachian heritage, dispel myths and address issues surrounding the federally defined 13-state Appalachian region.

"I never thought of myself as being hindered by being from eastern Kentucky," said Kimberly Rodman, a political science senior from Ashland, Ky. Since enrolling in the program, Rodman said she now knows her own "personal potential. I can do whatever I want to do."

Rodman plans to attend law school after graduation and eventually wants to return to Ashland to "help Boyd County get on its feet again," although it already has a lot going for it, she said.

The Appalachian Student Leadership Project, funded by UK and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, was initiated as a pilot program for two semesters during the 1986-87 academic year. The program was not picked

up again until the current school year because of lack of funding.

The Student Leadership Project is one of five focal points under the UK Appalachian Center's Civic Leadership Project. The programs are designed to promote Appalachian leadership development for established and emerging leaders living in eastern Kentucky counties, as well as new student leaders.

By helping Appalachian students realize and develop their leadership potential, the project helps break the cycle of students not returning to the region after college.

"I learned to appreciate where I'm from — to appreciate the people and customs," said David Carpenter, a social studies and secondary education senior from Prestonsburg, Ky. Carpenter says he now has "a vision of going back to be a leader or role model."

Before taking the class, Carpenter had no plans to return to his hometown. He even tried to change his "hick accent" to avoid the jokes.

"I've been asked if I live in a hotel, if my bathroom is outside or inside," he said.

"The class taught me not to change. If we accept (where we're from), eventually people will have to accept it," Carpenter said. "I'm not going to desert my hometown."

Appalachian families are "very cohesive," said Jane Bagby, assistant director of the UK Appalachian Center. Bagby said families are fearful that when their children leave for college, they are gone forever, which is often the case.

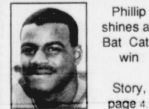
"We try to convince them to go back and use their knowledge," she

See PROJECT, Page 8

### UK TODAY

Minneapolis Guitar Quartet, chamber music for guitar, tonight at 8 in the Otis A Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

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Phillip shines as Bat Cats win

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# Democrats looking forward to 1992 civil rights battle

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats easily passed a civil rights bill in Congress last year and nearly had the votes to override President Bush's veto. So why are they trying so hard to avoid a repeat of the battle this year?

The answer lies in the politics of 1992, particularly congressional races and particularly in the South.

While committed to backing new job discrimination protections, Democrats want to avoid getting hammered again on the "quotas" charge by Bush and the Republicans as they did last year.

Republicans' actions suggest that they would like to keep the quotas issue alive in 1992. Polls show racial quotas is a concern for many white voters, and that it could be an important issue in Southern states that hold the key to whether Democrats keep control of the Senate next year.

"Last time a lot of the Democrats

let the Republicans sort of jump them, mug them from behind" on quotas, said Democratic pollster Geoff Garin, who has surveyed extensively on the issue of racial politics.

"This year," he said, "they are a lot more prepared to deal with it."

That involves trying to avoid a repeat of last year's battle in which Democrats effectively failed to counter Bush's charge that the Democratic-sponsored civil rights bill would lead to racial quotas in hiring and promotions.

To change the shape of the battlefield this year, the Democrats turned, of all places, to a traditionally Republican sanctuary — the boardrooms of corporate America.

The strategy of the civil rights movement was to circumvent Bush's opposition to the Democratic bill by striking a deal with big business. They managed to engage the Business Roundtable, a group of chief executive officers of more than 200 big corporations, in what became a long series of negotiating sessions with the aim of reaching a

## ANALYSIS

consensus bill.

They nearly pulled it off — and still could.

Meeting in secrecy in New York, the civil rights groups were on the verge of obtaining agreement with the Business Roundtable leaders when, they contend, White House officials pressured business to back off.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., are trying to get a group of top chief executive officers, led by Robert Allen of AT&T, to meet with them in a bid to get talks going again.

Congressional sources say the differences now are mainly symbolic and political, and that the technical legal issues could be resolved if only the political will was there.

"If the White House were interested in a compromise, they'd have it in a day," one Democrat said,

speaking only on condition of anonymity.

So why would big business want to reach a civil rights deal? And why would the Bush administration want to quash it?

Big business has a vested interest in big business, and that means stability in the courts and in hiring practices.

Civil rights leaders calculated that big corporations already have affirmative action programs in place and would be more fearful of the uncertainty of the current laws than in whatever changes the bill might bring.

Both the Democratic sponsored civil rights bill and the White House's less sweeping version are intended to reverse a series of Supreme Court rulings that made it more difficult for minorities to sue and collect damages in cases of racial and sexual job discrimination.

By the accounts of insiders close to the negotiations, they had reached agreement on language that eased big business' concerns the bill

would encourage quotas.

After facing internal disputes of their own, the civil rights groups were ready to move off their opposition to a key demand of the other side: that a limit be placed on the size of monetary damages that judges could force employers to pay.

Civil rights groups felt they were one meeting away from announcing an agreement. Their intent was to knock the legs out from under Bush's assertion that the Democratic version was a "quota bill" by pointing to the agreement with the corporate chiefs.

Republican candidates effectively exploited white fears about racial quotas in key races in North Carolina and California last year, and it was a factor in the strong showing by Republican David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader, in the Louisiana Senate race.

Supporters of the Democratic version contend that it is political demagoguery to charge the bill would mean pink slips and rejection letters for white workers.

Supporters were just short of an override majority last year.

## An offer to help: Project aimed at substance abuse

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF  
Contributing Writer

Because of a project done by UK's Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, adolescents and adults will be able to locate necessary help.

In 1989, the fraternity learned that no centralized directory existed that listed services for adolescents with drug and alcohol problems or for family members who have been affected by substance abuse. As a result, ATO compiled "Call for Help," a booklet providing information on where such services could be found.

The 1991 edition of "Call for Help" has recently been completed. It has been expanded and now includes information on services for adults troubled by chemical dependency, in addition to listing services

for adolescents and their families.

ATO, United Way and representatives of other contributors to the directory will hold a press conference in late May to announce details concerning the distribution of the "Call for Help" directory.

Clay Edwards, ATO president, said he would like "everyone in Lexington" to know it is available.

Outpatient treatments, residential treatment centers, extended care facilities (including halfway houses), self-help groups, other treatment facilities and related services are listed in the directory.

Though its main focus is on the Lexington area, out-of-town and out-of-state facilities also are listed. Help numbers and hot lines are included as well.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler also contributed to the "Call for Help" directory, helping to provide

the funds necessary for producing the directory. Other major contributors included: Community Action Council for Lexington-Fayette County; Bourbon, Harrison and Nicholas counties; and the Fayette County Board of Education.

The Lexington Herald-Leader helped ATO by printing the directory at cost.

The 1989 edition of the directory was very successful — with only 5,000 copies, so the 1991 "Call for Help" has been expanded to a print run of 30,000 copies.

Chapman Printing provided typesetting and layout materials at a reduced fee, and the United Way assisted in compiling lists of providers and has pledged to help with distribution.

The directory will be sent to school guidance counselors and other educators, social workers, proba-

tion officers, physicians, judges and attorneys, the clergy, law enforcement agencies, mental health professionals and other groups and individuals in the community.

On the UK campus, the directory should be available this summer — and will be available in the fall.

Edwards said that ATO is working with Student Health Service and the UK library system to make "Call for Help" available in the UK libraries. "Our goal is to make them as accessible as possible," he said, and the libraries seemed to be "the best centralized location."

Edwards said the directory is "a good example of how a UK organization, in this case a fraternity, can work well with the Lexington and UK communities."

Copies of the directory are available by calling Sharon M. Green, M.S.W., at 277-2472.

## Importance of awareness stressed in AIDS forum

By SHANNON O'NEILL  
Contributing Writer

As the AIDS epidemic approaches the end of its first decade in the nation's public eye, officials say the urgency of controlling further spread of the virus has become evident.

In an effort to increase campus awareness and establish guidelines for AIDS prevention, SGA presented a "Sex Forum" in the Student Center Monday, consisting of two discussions: "New Rules for Sex" with James Ploskonka and "Safer Sex for the '90s" with Russ Williams.

Ploskonka lectured on the importance of practicing protected sex, and during the discussion demonstrated the correct method of putting on a condom.

Educating the public on the subject of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Williams, from UK's Department of Human Resources, delivered facts regarding AIDS risk behavior, exposure, symptoms, testing and prevention in the discussion.

Williams, a representative of the American Red Cross, said he often finds himself filling the role of "myth debunker" as he exposes the rumors surrounding the subject of AIDS.

Williams differentiated the concepts of "safer" sex and "safe" sex. Abstinence, masturbation and sex with an uninfected, monogamous partner who does not share needles and syringes are the only forms of sexual behavior that prevent exposure to the AIDS virus and

may be considered "safe" practices.

"It makes sense to avoid casual sex," Williams said. If someone chooses to have casual sex, using a condom is regarded as a "safer" sexual practice, because condoms are subject to tearing and breakage.

A strong advocate of anonymous testing, Williams recommended an HIV test for anyone who has had sex within the last 10 years.

Some key points of the discussion included:

- HIV infection includes more than AIDS.
- You can protect yourself.
- If you don't have sex or share needles with an infected partner, you greatly reduce your risk.
- You cannot get HIV through casual contact.
- You cannot get HIV from giving blood.
- SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman, College of Education Senator-elect Derby Newman and Senator at Large-elect Jason Van-diver coordinated the event to make students aware that anyone sexually active is in danger of becoming infected with the AIDS virus.
- "We are trying to change the mindsets of individuals who believe that unprotected heterosexual intercourse is safe," Putman said.
- Putman, Vandiver, and Newman strongly advocated the distribution of condoms on the college campus as the two handed out about 700 condoms Monday.

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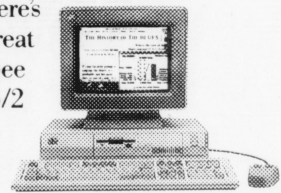


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SPORTS

# Phillips' three dingers, 9 RBI doom Bearcats

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Bat Cats pummeled the Cincinnati Bearcats 17-6 at Shively Field last night behind an enormous hitting display by right fielder Steve Phillips.

Phillips hit three home runs and had nine RBI, leading UK with a 5-for-5 night. He was one RBI short of the Southeastern Conference

record, and UK sports information officials said they believed it was a UK record.

Phillips said extra practice before the game was beneficial.

"I hit approximately 2,000 balls in short toss," Phillips said. "It helped me get my body into better position to hit the ball."

It raised Phillips' totals to nine home runs and 44 RBI.

It was the Wildcats' fourth-

straight win. UK is now 36-11, ranked 17th in the College Baseball Poll and 26th in the ESPN poll.

"The momentum from the weekend (in which the Cats swept LSU) carried over," said coach Keith Madison. "We got great hitting especially from Steve Phillips."

Billy Vanlandingham (4-2) picked up the win, giving up three runs in five innings. He surrendered

only four hits, but walks caused problems for the UK pitcher. One Cincinnati run was walked, and the other two scored on walks. In all, Vanlandingham walked seven and struck out four.

"Billy pitched strong early, but struggled with his control after a few innings," Madison said.

Jeremy Martin (5-4) was the losing pitcher for the 22-15 Bearcats.

UK scored one run in the first on an RBI single by Phillips that scored center fielder Paul Corum.

The Wildcats added to the margin, scoring six runs in the second inning.

Phillips' three-run homer to center field led the charge. Earlier, Harris had an RBI single, and Rick Norton hit a two-run double, making the score 4-0.

UC scored one in the third when Vanlandingham walked the lead-off hitter, who scored on a base hit by Ken Schneider.

UK loaded the bases in its third



PHILLIPS

inning. Jan Weisberg singled in two runs.

Then it was time for Phillips again.

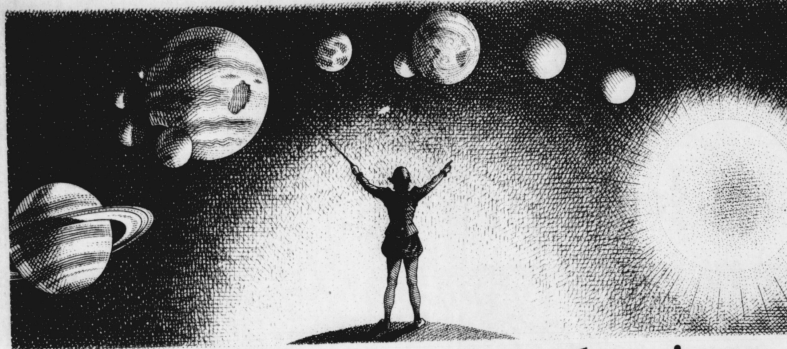
And again he homered — this time a three-run shot, making the score 12-1.

Corum homered for UK in the fifth inning, and two more runs scored in the sixth on an error by UC third baseman Chuck Barlage.

Phillips homered again in the seventh inning — a two-run shot to left field, putting the UK lead at 17-3.

The Bearcats added three in the ninth inning, highlighted by a two-RBI double by Harry Cappel.

Phillips and Norton combined for 34 home runs this year, more than the total for last year's entire team.

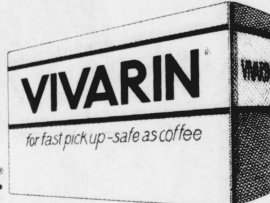


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## Lady Kats find fire in Mississippi mud

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Writer



SANSOSTRI

The sunset was turning the top of Kirvan Tower gold. Somewhere beneath it Marina Sansostri's phone rings.

And rings.

And rings.

Finally UK's No. 4 tennis player picks up the receiver and greets the caller with a weary hello.

She hasn't been getting much sleep lately, she says.

The team didn't get back from its 1-1 road trip to Mississippi until 4:30 Monday morning.

Even so, Sansostri had a good excuse for snoozing. On Sunday she played a four-hour match against Mississippi's Sandrine Dilla.

"I never had a match that hard in my life," she said in her fatigued Argentinian accent.

Sansostri trailed 6-5 in the first set before coming back to win 7-6. She dropped the second set 7-6 after two match points.

"At that point," said UK coach John Dineen, "many many players would pack it in because they were so discouraged ... But she kept it together," winning in the final set, 7-5.

Sansostri's marathon win, together with singles wins by Susan Klingenberg and Mindy Severt, placed UK in a 3-3 tie going into doubles.

Klingenberg and Melissa Nelson defeated Alison Hill and Nina Topper in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Antoinette Gretch and Chris Yario trimmed Ivy Conoley and Pascale Piquemal 6-3, 6-3, and UK had a 5-4 victory over Ole Miss to match a bitter loss to Mississippi State the day before.

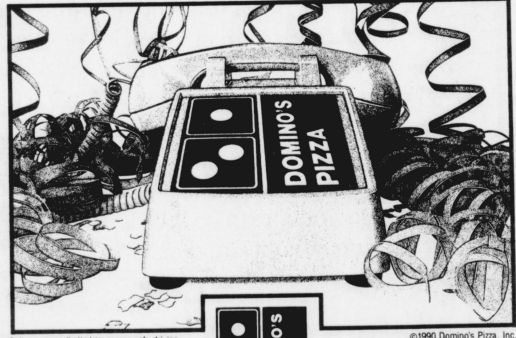
With the match tied 4-4 in the third set tiebreaker at No. 1 doubles, Klingenberg and Nelson had battled MSU's Alex Nipel and Sabine Guibal to six games apiece.

Dineen said, "(MSU's) girl hit it out, we called it out and the umpire overruled," his frustration evident behind his trademark sunglasses.

MSU won the match 5-4.

See TENNIS, Page 5

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# Baker jetting into New York

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The I-formation may be the only thing that looks familiar for ex-UK tailback Al Baker as he makes a trip to Long Island, N.Y., in two weeks. Baker, a 10th-round draft pick of the New York Jets of the National Football League, believes he's talented — and knowledgeable — enough to stick around.

Although he isn't accustomed to the lights of the big city, he's used to the offense of the big green machine.

"They told me what type of offense they run," Baker said. "It's real similar to the one I've been running at UK ... They run a lot of I-formation and veers."

Last season for the Cats, Baker rushed for 780 yards and 10 touchdowns. That largely unexpected performance earned him second team

All-Southeastern Conference honors.

But it wasn't just Baker's knowledge of the system that got Jets general manager Dick Steinberg to take notice.

"Baker is a big back who runs under 4.5," Steinberg said. "He has the power to run inside and the speed to run outside."

Baker said he was very happy to be drafted but was surprised his call "came so late."

"I though I would go higher," Baker said. "I think the reason was because of injuries I had in the past."

People in Baker's hometown of Cadiz, Ky., are impressed with him as much as Steinberg is.

"I've been receiving calls from everyone in town," said Alma Baker, the mother of the player. "They're all real proud of him."

Although his sister, Betty, also is



BAKER

really proud of "Big Al," she says "he's still my little brother."

"... Al had a rough time his first three years in college and people got down on him," Mrs. Baker said. "He showed more in one year than other people did in four years."

However Baker will only have a few months to show Jets fans what he's made of. Even Baker's mother knows that it won't be easy.

"This is kind of a major step for him," she said. "And me, too, as his mother."

Also drafted was UK linebacker Jeff Brady, who went in the 12th round to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Brady stands at 6-foot-1, 225 pounds and has exceptional speed for a player his size, which has the Steelers thinking about the possibility of moving him to strong safety.

He impressed Steeler scouts in Lexington recently when he ran the 40-yard dash in 4.53 seconds.

## Correction

An article in yesterday's Kernel about the UK Lacrosse team contained some incorrect information. UK's opponent should have said Miami of Ohio. Also, UK player Dave Katzen's name was misspelled.

For the 2 p.m. home match, Dineen said the team's "strategy is quite simple ... We've got to play with that fire and passion. Passion is my new word."

"Every single spot will be very difficult for us and very difficult for them. But if we play with the passion we played with against Mississippi, there's no way LSU can beat us."

# Our East division champ: the Pistons

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Writer

*Editor's note: Each year the Kentucky Kernel predicts the results of the National Basketball Association playoffs — always inaccurately. This year, Kip Bowmar does the honors. Today the East is dissected to the core. Bowmar's predictions on the Western powerhouses will run tomorrow.*

## NBA EAST

**Opening Round:**  
**Chicago Bulls (1) vs. New York Knicks (8)** — The Bulls have owned the Knicks, sweeping the regular season series 4-0. Outside of Patrick Ewing the Knicks don't have a consistent scoring threat. The Bulls, however, can beat you with either Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen or a host of other players. Bulls win 3-0.

**Milwaukee Bucks (4) vs. Philadelphia 76ers (5)** — The outcome of this series will depend on how well Philadelphia forward Charles Barkley has healed. The two teams split the regular season match up, but Barkley will carry Philadelphia into second round. 76ers win 3-2.

**Boston Celtics (2) vs. Indiana**

Kip BOWMAR

against the Bulls this season, winning the season series. But their bench isn't deep and Barkley can't do everything. Jordan will raise the level of play of his teammates and won't be forced to do all the scoring. Bulls win 4-1.

**Pacers (7)** — Boston was rooting hard for the Knicks to get the No. 7 seed because they dominated New York in the regular season matchup. Indiana, however, has given them fits. They split the season series 2-2. Indiana's outside shooting and fresh legs create defensive problems for the Celtics. Furthermore, The Celtics are injured as both Larry Bird and Reggie Lewis are having back problems. Boston will pull it out, but it won't be easy. Celtics win 3-2.

**Detroit Pistons (3) vs. Atlanta Hawks (6)** — The Pistons have been plagued by injuries all season and that's Atlanta's only prayer. If Piston point guard Isiah Thomas and center James Edwards play anywhere near their capabilities, the Pistons will sweep the Hawks. Pistons win 3-0.

## Semifinals

**Chicago Bulls vs. Philadelphia 76ers** — Philadelphia played well

**Boston Celtics vs. Detroit Pistons** — By this point the Pistons will be getting stronger, and Boston will be weakened by their series with the Pacers. Detroit will be too physical for the aging Celtics' front line. Only a magnificent series by Bird and Lewis can prevent the Celtics from being eliminated. Pistons win 4-2.

## Finals

**Chicago Bulls vs. Detroit Pistons** — These teams will be meeting for the fourth consecutive year in the playoffs. On paper the Bulls are a much better team and have remained largely injury free this year, while the Pistons have struggled. The Bulls also have home-court advantage. Bulls win, right? Wrong. The Pistons have their number and should prevail. Pistons win 4-3.

Kip Bowmar is a journalism and Classics senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

## Tennis

Continued from page 4

"We maybe should have won it earlier in the day, but we were serving and we had match point and the guy overruled and there's nothing you can do about it."

Despite the difficult loss, Dineen said there may have been a silver lining to the clouds covering Starkville last Saturday.

"For the first time all year I felt the only thing on the (team's) mind was winning the tennis match."

"For that one set, we were all gathered around, it was cold, it was wet ... and the only thing on anyone's mind was winning that set."

"When it was 'taken from us' ... for that very instance (we all) came together and really became a team."

That loss brought out "real passion toward winning" the next day in Oxford, he said, and he hopes that will continue in today's regular-season finale against Louisiana State.

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DIVERSIONS

# Auf Wiedersehen

As graduation nears, memories of four years at UK tug at your heart — and stomach

Wrapping up four years of life in the surreal realm of higher education has me somewhat nostalgic, I must admit. In fact, as I lumber for the last time down the hallowed halls of White Hall Classroom Building, goof off for the last time in the Onoch J. Grehan Journalism Building or slumber away an afternoon on a shelf in the miraculous Margaret I. King Library, I can't help but wax philosophical as precious memories drift across my gray matter.

Please forgive the occasional tear stain on the printed page as I harken back to ... the tireless hours of work put in by devoted students ... the eager-beaver faces of earnest young freshmen who thirst for knowledge ...

... the years of practice spent by students in the Music Department learning to play the gong ... the library lobby's inspiring salute to hats ... WRFL-FM's Top 40 Accordion Countdown show every Saturday ... aging coal-powered film strip projectors developed in the days before electricity ... playing "Canasta" or "Hungry Hungry Hippos" with Vice Chancellor for Ad-



Toby GIBBS

ministration Jack Blanton in the Free Speech area ...

... the cruel, ominous laugh of the bookstore checkout clerk as he says, "Two textbooks and a spiral notebook? That'll be 117 bucks, pal" ... closed Student Government Association meetings about whether SGA bigwigs should attend the money-saving seminar in Barbados or the parliamentary procedure seminar in Pago Pago ... UK President Charles Wehington's new line of tasty lunch meats, available in fine grocery stores everywhere — just look for Chuck's face carved in every slice of salami ...

... the Student Activities Board's informative movie "A Belt vs. Sus-penders: Where They Differ" ... watching "The Match Game" on a portable TV during my Bangla-deshe Literature class ... leaping into shrubbery to avoid the 90 mph

fitness freaks bicycling along a sidewalk ... the cash bonanza available in the Student Center Grille's "What's That Entree?" betting pools ...

... the fun of listening to greek students as they swap stories about their favorite alcohol-induced hallucinations ... cheering along during the grudge intramural softball games between the Philosophy Club and the Horticulture All-Stars ... the realization that every library book you'll ever need is either checked out, missing or never actually existed ...

... using air-conditioned classrooms as saunas ... going to meetings of clubs to which you don't belong just for the free eats ... needing a signed note from God to get into an upper-division class (notarized, too) ... lecture classrooms the approximate size of Guam ... giving freshmen phony directions involving fictional dorms, nonexistent streets and buildings that were torn down in 1956 ...

... the "taste" of the Student Center's Crimean War-surplus filled-face of chicken ... using the sea of funds received from selling text-

books to buy a pack of gum ... a graduate assistant explaining how to fill in a standardized test oval, even though you've filled in 50 zillion ovals in your lifetime ... filling in the ovals in such a way that you make fancy patterns on the page ... Chris Bush (no joke necessary) ... hawking boogie "Doggy Bag" lunchboxes and tote bags door to door ...

... seeing Board of Trustees members winking A.B. "Happy" Chandler to cast a tie-breaking vote ... chopping down a forest to make enough posters for an SGA election ... Anderson Hall's vast selection of vending machine snacks, including sides of beef, pheasant under glass and whole melons ...

... lovingly written hate mail and obscene bomb threats from column readers, some of which were very specific in their suggestions ... in-depth class discussions with students who carefully skirt around the facts that they don't do the reading ... SAB's informative "A Bath vs. A Shower" debates ...

... the musical stylings of UK Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman as he sings show tunes in assorted caf-




JERRY VOIGT/Suff Artist

eterias ... the primal screams of a student body subjected to the horrors of the library's "Infotrac" system ... forgetting everything you "learned" the day after the final ... the realization that four years of work might leave you wearing a

paper hat as you schlepp shakes at "Burger Barn."  
Auf Wiedersehen.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



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## How the WASPs can re-energize the country

**The Way of the WASP: How It Made America, and How It Can Save It, So To Speak**  
by Richard Brookhiser  
(Free Press: New York; 171 pp. \$19.95)

By N. ALAN CORNETT  
Senior Staff Critic

The WASP recently has come on hard times in the respect department. In *The Way of the WASP: How It Made America, and How It Can Save It*, Richard Brookhiser seeks to remind the world that WASPs aren't as bad as everyone

### BOOK REVIEW

seems to think and that just may be, they might be not only beneficial to American culture and society, but necessary to it.

WASP is the acronym for White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, and Brookhiser argues that the "WASP character is the American character. It is the mold, the template, the archetype. ... Without the WASP, it would be another country altogether. Without the continuing influence of his values, it is sure to lose its way." Not a very political correct statement, I'm afraid.

Brookhiser points out "from the early 17th to the late 18th century ... (WASPs) wrote the rules; everyone else played by them. If America had been settled and founded by Frenchman or Spaniards ... or by the Austrian Empire ... it would be a differ-

ent place. And a worse one."

The WASP character is broken down into six major traits by Brookhiser: conscience, industry, success, civic-mindedness, use and antisensuality. He says that these traits have been replaced in American society by self, ambition, gratification, group-mindedness, diffidence and creativity. This, Brookhiser says, is bad.

Brookhiser holds that "Americans did well for themselves because of their moral resources — the obligations of industry and the respect they accorded success." He addresses the charge that the WASP traits lead to conformity by admitting it and then defending it: "The pressure of conformity, finally, ensures that crackpots — who may be prophets — must pass the test of time. Conformity's enemies accuse it of muzzling invention, of keeping Miltons mute and inglorious. But it also inhibited charlatans and maniacs. Genuine contributions to the com-

mon weal, WASPs believe, will always make their way."

When arguing that WASP traits are superior, it is important to note that he does not argue that WASPs are superior. Being "WASPs by conviction" is the only thing that matters, Brookhiser contends. The power of WASP traits is shown by the American Catholic experience. "The Roman Catholic Church was the one immigrant institution which had the numbers, the force of tradition, and the intellectual weight to have deflected the American character, or at least split it. The fact that it did not, and the good Catholics became good Americans, which is to say, good WASPs, is the most dramatic proof of the gravitational power of the WASP world."

Brookhiser deals extensively with the loss of the WASP characteristics and blames much of it on the decline of the moral stature and will of mainstream Protestant churches. It is embodied in the schism between "sophisticated" churches and "primitive" churches.


This rift affects all of American society "because Protestantism is the religion of America. Non-Protestant believers are immediately affected by the fact that all established religions in America become Protestant. They Americanize themselves, which means they Protestantize themselves." The schism, he says, is "getting worse, and repair is not in sight."

Brookhiser is blunt with those who would criticize the WASP mindset and its society. "If the society the WASPs built weren't safer, freer and richer than any other — if it didn't offer less likelihood of being arrested for voting wrong or praying oddly, or more chance of accumulating a nest egg and keeping it — would so many people want to come here?" he asks. Why indeed.

Brookhiser has given a well-argued and witty account of the loss of the societal mooring in America. His points are sobering and certainly timely. He sees an America adrift in a sargasso sea of group-mindedness and rejection of traditional values. Maybe America someday will see the whirlpool on the other side and will return to the safe harbor of WASP ideals.

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**The Kentucky Kernel For Students By Students About Students**

## Moore named Volunteer Center director

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

A Lexington kindergarten teacher has been chosen to lead the UK Student Volunteer Center into its second year of connecting the campus and city through student community service.

Sally Moore, a teacher at Stonewall Elementary, will assume the part-time director position in July. Lissa Keller, who directed the program in its pilot year, is stepping down to spend more time with her 2-year-old daughter.

"I'm very excited," Moore said. "I certainly would like to expand the program. I think a lot of students don't realize the importance of doing volunteer work."

The Student Volunteer Center, located in the Mathews Building, was started last semester as a clearinghouse for students to find volunteer opportunities and for community

"I certainly would like to expand the program. I think a lot of students don't realize the importance of doing volunteer work."

**Sally Moore,**  
a Stonewall elementary teacher

groups to inform the University of their needs.

The two-year pilot program, a partnership between UK and the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass, is funded from the Office of the Chancellor and the Volunteer Center through United Way of the Bluegrass funds for expanded programs.

In the past school year, 490 students had been referred through the Volunteer Center to community agencies to do volunteer work, and 411 had begun or completed their work, Keller said.

"It's been definitely exciting," she said. "It was incredible the amount of work that they got done."

She said the response has been high from both students and community representatives alike.

"I think the growth has been tremendous," said Lenora Isenhour, executive director of the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass. "It's been far beyond our expectations. It shows the students are interested in their community."

The UK Volunteer Center has facilitated student service in several

Lexington agencies.

"I'm actively recruiting students, so we're reaching some who would not have done volunteer work," Keller said. However, she added, "I think an awful lot of them would have done it anyway, but it's more accessible here on campus."

"It's right here. All you need to do is make a phone call and we'll match you up" with community agencies, she said.

Keller said the program has been so successful in its first year that the director position requires full-time employment now.

With ideas from a review board meeting in March, Keller said she hopes the Volunteer Center will be improved in the upcoming year.

And that is one of Moore's goals as she assumes the new position.

"I'm anxious to get down there," Moore said. "I'm hoping to get out and reach a lot of students."

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## Automatic seat belts unsafe, advocacy groups say

By JOHN FLESHER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Automatic seat belts are a dangerous substitute for air bags and should be taken off the market, two auto-safety groups said yesterday.

Although the government considers automatic belts and air bags equally acceptable forms of protection, there is ample evidence that automatic belts are flawed, the Institute for Injury Reduction and the Center for Auto Safety said.

"We don't want to see them sold anymore," said Benjamin Kelley, head of the institute, a non-profit research and advocacy group founded by trial attorneys.

But an official with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration insisted that automatic belts help save lives.

"To say they are defective is an irresponsible statement," associate administrator Barry Felrice said. "It's really unfortunate that this kind of misinformation gets any attention whatsoever, because it gives people a reason not to use their seat belts."

Automatic seat belts gained popularity after the agency ordered automakers in 1986 to begin installing passive restraint systems in new cars.

The regulation offers manufacturers two choices. They may equip cars with manually applied lap-shoulder belts and with front-seat air bags on the driver's side or both sides. Or, they can install automatic seat belts on the driver's and passenger's sides.

The safety advocates said automatic belts have two primary flaws.

Some are mounted on the door and don't hold when the door opens, leaving wearers unprotected in the 10 percent of crashes in which the door flies open, they said.

"The resulting exposure to severe or fatal injuries for door-mounted belt wearers is substantial — and avoidable," Kelley said.

Another hazard is that many automatic belt designs have no lap belt or provide only a manual lap belt requiring as much effort to apply as the manual lap-shoulder belts commonly used for the past decade, he said.

Without a lap belt, in a crash the wearer can "submarine" under the upper-torso restraint and sustain serious or fatal injury to the chest, heart and upper spinal cord, Kelley said.

"It behooves auto manufacturers and the government to see that all occupants, both restrained and unrestrained, are given the best protective system possible," he said. "That system is the air bag combined with the manual lap-shoulder belt."

He said NHTSA, the safety agency of the Department of Transportation, should issue regulations requiring air bags and manual belts in all new cars. It also should collect and publish statistics comparing the injury and fatality reduction performance of the two systems, Kelley

said.

The agency last month extended its passive-restraint regulation — air bags or automatic seat belts — to minivans and other light passenger trucks by Sept. 1, 1997.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., has introduced legislation to require air bags in new cars and light trucks.

Jerry Curry, head of the auto-safety agency, told a Senate subcommittee last month he favored the use of air bags. But he said a law requiring them was unnecessary because companies were rushing to install them on their own.

Felrice said the agency has long

acknowledged that automatic belts might not be as effective as manual belts. But manual belts are used only about 55 percent of the time, whereas usage of some varieties of automatic belts exceeds 90 percent, he said.

"None of these systems are going to reduce fatalities 100 percent," he said.

The agency rejected a petition to order a recall of cars with door-mounted automatic belts because it found "no evidence whatsoever that they have more injuries or fatalities than comparable vehicles with manual belts," Felrice said.

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# Official says war crime trial for Saddam might prolong grip on power

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States opposes trying Saddam Hussein for war crimes at the present time because to try him in absentia might prolong his grip on power, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

John R. Bolton, assistant secretary for international organization affairs, said "we have no present plans to find Saddam Hussein and bring him to justice."

Under questioning by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., Bolton said trying Saddam without having him present might prolong his tenure. And the United States will not use military force to seize Saddam for a trial, he added.

Later, Bolton told reporters that a conviction in absentia would remove any incentive for Saddam to find a way to step down from power.

Bolton appeared at joint hearing of the Middle East and human rights subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and later at a hearing of the full committee. Hamilton is chairman of the Middle East subcommittee.

That is because a conviction under the Geneva conventions of 1949 would obligate participating countries — virtually every country in the world — to turn him over to authorities, foreclosing any possible deal that would grant him safe passage in exchange for his resignation.

President Bush said last week he might consider such an arrangement.

"The goal ought to be to have Saddam Hussein find another job sooner rather than later," Bolton said. He added that "we certainly would welcome efforts by the Iraqis themselves to deliver Saddam up for international custody."

The Senate last week approved a resolution calling on Bush to seek a war crimes trial through the UN or in concert with Desert Storm allies. The European Economic Community also has called for war crimes trials, but U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been cool to the idea.

Meanwhile, a delegation of five House members just back from a weekend trip to the refugee areas of northern Iraq said U.S. troops defending the refugees are unlikely to leave by the target date of late May or early June.

"That is the risk — that we're going to be there much longer," said Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., who led the group.

All members of the bipartisan group hope the U.S. military commitment can be limited to a short period, McHugh said, and that a United Nations peacekeeping force or a political agreement can provide the needed security for Kurdish refugees.

"A lot depends on the ability of others to pick up the slack," he said. "Nobody can honestly tell you precisely when this military operation

will conclude." McHugh's comments reflected a growing uneasiness among lawmakers that Bush's decision to provide military protection for humanitarian relief in the Iraqi border area could prove difficult to end.

"The president says he does not want to get involved in a quagmire — that's exactly what we are creating," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. "This is a formula for a quagmire if there ever was one."

The Bush administration said today it may use American aircraft to fly relief supplies to Iraq for Iraqi refugees.

The United States and Iran have not restored diplomatic relations that were severed after the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran and the holding of American hostages.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials, talking through Swiss intermediaries, had offered assistance to Iraq for the Iraqi refugees. "They have agreed and we will be providing that material," he said.

Asked if U.S. planes would be used to transport the shipments, Fitzwater said, "I don't know. I assume we fly it in but I don't know."

Solarz took exception to Bolton's assertion that moving in large numbers of international relief officials

would deter reprisals by Saddam against refugees.

"There's nothing worse than a wounded beast," he said in reference to the Iraqi president.

In a report released Monday, the congressional delegation said Bush should quickly submit to Congress a request for supplemental refugee relief money, at least enough to replenish the \$133 million spent by the United States so far.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee took a step in that direction on Tuesday, authorizing up to \$425 million in new money for the Iraqi situation and to replenish refugee programs worldwide.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Thomas Pickering, appearing at the hearing with Bolton, said he is confident the U.N. will be able to identify and ensure the destruction of Iraqi chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and weapons facilities called for in a Security Council resolution.

Pickering said the first visits to weapons sites will be made in early May.

And he called an Iraqi notification to the U.N. last week that contended Baghdad has no nuclear material "markedly deficient." He said permission for Iraq to resume selling oil abroad will be held up until Iraq is more forthcoming in its

weapons reports — and perhaps until Saddam leaves or is ousted.

"Iraq's performance and the continued presence of Saddam Hussein will have a bearing on both the application of non-military sanctions and their duration," Pickering said.

At the State Department, spokesman Mark Dillen put the latest number of refugees along the Iraqi-Turkish border at 850,000, but he said flows into the area had stopped and some 2,500 per day were being relocated to prepared camps. An additional 1.5 million refugees are along the border with Iran, he said.

Dillen estimated the death rate among those refugees in the north at about 510 per day. Reciting statistics reminiscent of those given daily during the Gulf War, he said multi-national forces have flown 898 relief sorties to date and have dropped 4,732 tons of supplies to the refugees.

Elsewhere, in Owensboro, Ky., The Pentagon stifled criticism of the Persian Gulf War by tightly controlling reporters' access to troops and battles, Associated Press war correspondent Edith M. Lederer said yesterday.

"I think we were being stone-walled a great deal of the time," Lederer told reporters before delivering the Ed Ryan Lecture at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Lederer, 47, was a member of the Air Force combat press pool in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War. She reported that war was frustrating for reporters, who were kept away from combat and "anything other than a feature-type glimpse" of soldiers.

"After the war we found out there had been significant battles no one even knew about," she said. No photographs or news accounts record those events, Lederer said.

Because reporters spent so little time in the field, there was very little critical reporting, she said. In contrast, reporters were allowed to go where they wanted and talk freely with soldiers during the Vietnam War, said Lederer, who covered Vietnam during her 25 years with the AP.

Lederer said when she returned from the Persian Gulf she was surprised to find many people believed they had watched the war unfold on television.

"You were watching delayed TV footage of actual conflict, and not really much of that," she said. "Very few reporters actually saw any front line combat during the war."

The military refused to find ways to get videotape and news stories from the press pools to the outside world in a timely fashion, she said.

## Goldsmith

Continued from page 1

own decisions so they're in control," she said. Goldsmith highly recommends volunteer work, although as a single parent going to school and working,

volunteering eight hours a week is hard and is added pressure to her already full schedule.

"I think everyone should volunteer because it gives you a sense of pride. I will continue after the class is over," she said.

Overall, Goldsmith says the Appalachian Student Leadership Project is "worth the time. I wish I

could take it again. It can help when you go back."

Now she says she's "proud to be from eastern Kentucky."

She defends the area and its people whenever someone makes negative comments, arguing that "ignorant people" are not the natives of Appalachia, but those believing in the stereotypes surrounding the re-

gion. She offers one piece of advice to those criticizing the region, "Before you judge eastern Kentucky, go see it for yourself."

With the changes in attitudes, Goldsmith is prepared to return to Hazard sometime after graduation and help make changes in her community.

## Project

Continued from page 1

said, "Coal is no longer viable for economic development. We need bright, young people with fresh ideas on how to build a new economy — to build new businesses."

"Historically there's been a brain drain," Bagby said in reference to the number of young people who do not return after college. She said they don't return because the jobs are not in Appalachia, although the culture is one where people want to stay together.

After leaving the region, students often have problems dealing with the stigma attached to Appalachia, Bagby said.

"There are lots of stereotypes about the region," she said. "Students are either intimidated by the stereotypes and don't want to admit to their heritage, or they have a big chip on their shoulder."

In actuality, Appalachian students are not restricted by their roots in academic settings.

When compared to the general University population, eastern Kentucky students have the same grade point averages and ACT scores, are just as likely to stay in college and are more likely to go to professional school, Bagby said.

The Student Leadership Project, which is directed specifically for students from eastern Kentucky, is divided into two parts. The first part

is a weekly two-hour seminar that features guest speakers. The seminars focus on regional issues, heritage and the development of students' visions and goals. The second part includes eight hours of volunteer work each week at a Lexington community service agency.

"(Students) study what's needed to speak out, act out and band together to address problems," said instructor Al Smith. The purpose of the class, he said, is to teach students "how people in the Lexington area try to cope or fail to cope with social problems in the community."

"It gives (students) a better idea of how citizens in a community can take their own initiatives to tackle makes students "better informed and more responsible citizens."

"You can listen to a speaker tell how to organize a community and it

means one thing to you," Bagby said. "But, if you're actually out doing it... you get a much better idea of what it takes (to start a community service agency)."

Bagby matches students' talents and interests to an agency of their choice. She said students not only learn what a community service agency is, but how it works. To reaffirm this, students are required to fill out an extensive questionnaire that covers all aspects of an agency's workings.

However, for the 1991 fall semester, the amount of volunteer work will be reduced to five hours, because some students have found it difficult to juggle eight hours of volunteer work with a full-time class schedule and part-time jobs.

Missisa Goldsmith, a junior from Hazard, Ky., volunteers at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

"I didn't know anything about it, or what the center did," she said. Goldsmith said her community does not have a rape crisis center.

In addition to expanding her personal knowledge of rape, Goldsmith said that volunteering has also given her "a sense of pride."

The whole program "motivates you to go back home, and there's not enough of that," she said. "I see kids that don't care, but it helps you learn to care about your community."

"There's not one person who couldn't benefit from (the class)," Goldsmith said. "They put you in good settings to learn. I bet \$1 you don't get out without them making you a leader."

Goldsmith said she chose her major in the physician's assistant's program because she didn't think Hazard had good enough health care. Now, her goal is plainly set for when she returns home.

"I want to make damn sure some changes are made," she said.

There still are openings for the UK Appalachian Student Leadership Project for the fall semester. For more details, call Jane Bagby at 257-4852.

## Fulbright

Continued from page 1

grants available for American Republics and 595 grants to various other countries.

Grant applicants have to be U.S. citizens and hold bachelor's degrees by the beginning of the date of the grant. Each applicant must know the language of the country well enough to accomplish his goals.

The application requires a project proposal. The proposal must include specifics on what the applicant wants to study, said Suzi Kifer, study abroad adviser.

Along with the project proposal, faculty references and a transcript must be included in the application.

The deadline for application for next year's grants is Sept. 20. Kifer will hold an information session at 3 p.m. April 26.

### FOOD, CAFFEINE, QUIET



## CRAMARAMA

Student Organizations Assembly

Sunday, April 28

5 p.m. - 8 a.m.

Monday, April 29

Tuesday, April 30

And Wednesday, May 1

10 p.m. - 8 a.m.

# STUDENTS

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# Schwarzkopf has lunch with Bush at White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf on Tuesday stopped in for lunch with his commander in chief, and said he was taking a lesson from President Bush on how to deal with reporters' questions.

When the two appeared for a photo session in the Rose Garden, reporters tried to question Bush, but he invoked his often-broken rule against taking questions at the sessions.

Instead he called on Schwarzkopf, saying, "Would you like to see how a guy should handle the press? C'mon, Norm, ... and don't change your style."

Schwarzkopf was asked if he thought Bush should have kept the Persian Gulf war going longer.

The four-star general, who returned to the United States on Sun-

day for the first time since August, appeared to have quickly gotten into the swing of stateside diplomacy.

"If the president's not going to answer any questions, I damn sure am not going to answer any questions," he said.

Schwarzkopf said in a recent interview with television interviewer David Frost that he had recommended continuing to prosecute the war.

That prompted the White House to quickly assert that Schwarzkopf and all of Bush's advisers had been in agreement to cut off the offensive when Bush did it.

Bush praised the 56-year-old general, who he said had led a "fantastic" effort to fulfill U.S. obligations in the gulf.

"What he and his troops did for the morale of the United States of America is unbelievable," Bush added. "Anytime you get out of this

place, you sense it. It is fantastic. And I told him that, and congratulated him."

A reporter joked that Schwarzkopf was hard to recognize in a dark dress uniform instead of the desert camouflage fatigues he wore in the Middle East.

"First time I've had these on in eight months," Schwarzkopf replied.

Schwarzkopf has announced he will retire next fall.

He and Bush were joined for lunch by Vice President Dan Quayle; Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell; Defense Secretary Dick Cheney; National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and his deputy, Robert Gates; White House Chief of Staff John Sununu; and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

# Candidates spar on television debate

Associated Press

Taxes, campaign and personal finances and motivation were the prime topics yesterday in the first televised debate of the gubernatorial campaign.

Six of the seven candidates attended the event sponsored by the Television Association of the Bluegrass, the four commercial stations in Lexington.

In statements, questions from journalists and questions for each other, the candidates emphasized the same points they have used throughout the campaign.

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler said his experience in government and record of accomplishments qualify him for governor.

"Look at what I'm talking about and see if I'll answer your questions," Baesler said.

Catwood Galbraith, whose platform to legalize marijuana has marked him a maverick, said he

was actually the most conservative candidate. "I'm going to take government out of your bedroom and out of your bloodstream."

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones pointed to ideas from his opponents and embraced some of them.

"There's no limit to what we can accomplish when we all work together," he said.

Dr. Floyd Poore said being a doctor made him uniquely sensitive to the human condition. "It means that I'm a protector of life and an enhancer of life."

First lady Martha Wilkinson said she was not among the people who have traditionally benefited from decisions in Frankfort.

"The know-it-alls have gotten the gold mine and the do-it-alls have gotten the shaft."

Larry Forgy, the only Republican in attendance, spent much of his time pointing out that fellow GOP candidate U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins was not in attendance.

Hopkins was invited to attend, but said he was in Washington attending to congressional business.

Jones was the target of several questions from his opponents and journalists about his stance on campaign financing.

He ducked questions about why he alone has refused to release income-tax returns and also dodged an inquiry about whether he has paid taxes each of the last 10 years.

Poore said categorically he never "abused" his ex-wife or children, despite what was alleged in court documents during his divorce.

All of the candidates appeared tense during the hour-long telecast, but a light moment was interjected when Galbraith, whose personal and campaign finances are in shambles, asked Mrs. Wilkinson if he could "borrow a hundred thousand" from the millions she has raised.

# Norton

Continued from page 1

strikeouts.

"I was taking too big a swing," the senior Bat Cat said. "... I'd get impatient and try too hard. That's just baseball."

Overswinging. Trying too hard. That is the way of baseball. The slow aesthetic of the game doesn't allow for the tenseness that such extravagances induce.

In baseball, as Norton will tell you, a player simply has to be who he is when he steps up to the plate. Not who he wants to be. Not who he was last time up. At the plate the future and the past shouldn't exist — only the pitch and the bat.

Inflated egos rarely produce a pumped-up home run bat and frustrated slumbers find it hard to break out again.

And Norton — through his first three years at UK — learned the art of relaxation. He said he learned to find his kind of pitch rather than try to make pitches he couldn't relate with his own.

Baseball humbled him and now, 47 games into the the 1991 season, he stands at the top of UK baseball.

The RBI record fell in UK's amazing three-game sweep of second-ranked Louisiana State University last weekend.

And, in the same LSU series that propelled UK into the nation's Top 20, he smacked three homers — his 18th, 19th and 20th — tying him for the single-season UK record.

He's hitting in the mid-.340s and he added his 64th RBI in UK's 17-6 rout of Cincinnati last night.

"I wait for my pitch; I'm more calm," Norton said. "Now I'm in control."

And what about the looming home run record?

"I just want to get it out of the way," Norton said. "I was thinking about it too much (last night)."

Maybe he was trying to be UK's home run king, rather than Rick Norton, baseball player. But that kind of impatience is probably just temporary.

"When I started the season I wanted 12 (home runs), now I have 20," Norton said with a laugh. "So I really just want 21 and if I get anymore after that then that's great."

Norton, according to coaches, is the kind of player who likes to have a controlling hand.

"He wants to be intrinsically involved in everything," UK associate coach John Butler said. "When he played outfield, he wasn't real comfortable because he didn't have as much control. Now that he's at third base he's comfortable."

That kind of intensity led him to play catcher — a position that rivals only the pitcher's in controlling the

tempo of a baseball game — during high school and early college.

That kind of intensity led him to make all-conference as quarterback at Henry Clay.

This season — with the abundance of talent at UK's catcher position — Norton has made a solid transition to third base.

"He's a team player," head coach Keith Madison said. "He's accepted his roles graciously."

Gracious is a good word for Norton — or maybe easy-going is the best term. And his calm nature has helped him drill 85 mile-per-hour fastballs and bobbing sliders 400 feet or more on a consistent basis.

Norton has the same laid back attitude when it comes to his after-UK life.

"I hope I get drafted," Norton said of the possibility of major league baseball. "But if I don't I'll finish school I guess. If I suppose I'll lead a normal life."

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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## College is more than buildings and regulations

This is the 142nd Kentucky Kernel you will have read since the beginning of the fall semester. It can be difficult, at this time of the semester, for us to pause and reflect what happened over the course of the school year. With spring — and baseball — breaking out all over, most of us are more interested in either graduating or finishing up the semester than reflecting on the school year.

But in case everything is as much a blur to you right now as it is to us. In the eight months since classes resumed in August, UK's football team has played under a new coach, the basketball program has gotten back on its feet, a new student was elected student government president and UK named its 10th president.

The campus learned that it will get a new library before the end of the millennium, the College of Home Economics was renamed, UK students went to the Middle East to fight in Desert Storm, a Lexington Community College student was crowned Homecoming queen, and two of the state's more distinguished citizens — Harry Caudill and Sherman Cooper — passed from this earth.

In an earlier editorial this semester, this paper asked UK President Charles Wethington to give a state of the campus address to articulate his vision about what direction he plans to take UK. We are still waiting. In typical bureaucratic fashion, Wethington has offered the campus nothing more than a piecemeal picture of leadership.

Wethington reminds us frequently of what a great place UK is and how much it means to him. Yet since he took office in September, his actions as president have reflected that of a good manager rather than that of a true leader. While he has made the correct administrative appointments and talked about putting up more buildings, he has not given the campus any reason to be excited about following him.

The real danger of a university with no leadership is that it can become fragmented, as departments compete individually rather than working together for the overall benefit of the campus. While this may lead to strong individual departments, it does little to promote "one university," which Wethington has talked a lot about.

For the student body, this means that students will have to exert more leadership by demanding that the University administration begin to offer a vision of leadership.

This university has great potential to be great, but it is waiting for that one person to come along and lead it. Study the history of any successful organization, and you will find that they all had someone who stepped forward and assumed the role of leader. Until the same happens here, UK will not become a great university.

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

✓ **Let's Start A Tradition. Little Kentucky Derby.** The annual Little Kentucky Derby came and went last week, and as usual not nearly enough people took part in the activities. LKD is an excellent week for the University to have a party without basketball being at the center. With so much talk about the UK community, why doesn't the University administration spend some bucks on the event? But students might have a good time and enjoy themselves, which certainly is contrary to the prevailing attitude in much of the Administration Building.

✓ **Liars Club 1991. SGA Presidential Race.** Will the real UK Student Government Association President please step forward? But even if someone did, who would have the authority to certify the election. SGA has always claimed that it aspires to be a small-scale model of U.S. government, but the way the Elections Board has botched this election, SGA has resembled a two-bit Banana Republic. Viva, SGA!

✓ **A Day At The Races. Kentucky Gubernatorial Primary.** Kentuckians enjoy a good political campaign more than good government — and the last four years in Frankfort are proof. This year's gubernatorial primary has not been nearly as exciting as past elections. But after the horses cross the finish line at Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May, the candidates will enter the stretch run and the mud will really start to fly. Ah, Kentucky politics, such a wonderful example of democracy in action.

✓ **We're OK, They're Not. UK Student Government Association.** When our student leaders in 120 Student Center are not squabbling over whose campaign posters were in the wrong place, they are making sure that the student body is safe from itself. This week condoms were distributed in a little note. Part of the note reads: "Don't ever reuse a condom. But don't worry; there is more out there cause we knew you'd want to practice using a condom again... real soon." Nothing like strong moral leadership the campus can rejoice in electing.

✓ **Finis. Kernel Checklist.** For three years this space has been the finest example of sophomore collegiate journalism in the state — and perhaps this region. The creation of Kernel editors Jay Blanton and C.A. Duane Bonifer, we have strived to bring a little of caustic humor to an uptight and humorless campus that is a colorful and exciting as a government-issued automobile. To all of those who have been stung — or sledge-hammered — by the Kernel Checklist in the last three years, we thank you for acting silly and supplying us with fodder. Have a pleasant summer, we will.



## School Daze

The school year has provided a lot of fodder for columnists



N. Alan CORNETT

In a departure from the final columns by Tom Spalding, Duane Bonifer and Toby Gibbs, my column won't be laden with the nostalgic "farewells." Instead of the constant emotional gushing made famous by Gibbs, I say "Wait till next year!"

At first there was some debate, but after major polling we decided the campus couldn't get along without me. I bet many of you thought that the negative letters that the Kentucky Kernel has printed regarding my columns were a sign of disapproval. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Actually the letters are manifestations of repressed conservatism. Erik Reece et al are merely exhibiting conservaphobia in an effort to deny their true selves. With a little counseling, they will lead comfortable productive lives as admitted conservatives. It will be a joy to see.

This year, my first at the Kernel, has been the most volatile on UK's campus during my days of matriculation here. It all started with the pseudo-presidential search and the Kernel's editorial denouncing it.

It carried through the Jello Biafra flag burning incident, Bob Hemenway's near defection to Nebraska

and Sean Lohman's checkbook troubles. The year ended with Lohman, Watkins & the Phi Psi Gang attempting to deny David King his SGA Senate seat. After that debacle, Watkins tried to bring down the Crosbie-Sparks ticket, once again failing. Ah leadership — wherefore art thou?

UK basketball once again climbed to the pinnacle of success to which we are accustomed. Pittino's fast-paced brand of basketball brought back the glory days of Adolph Rupp. A team the Wildcats hammered in Rupp Arena ended up in the NCAA finals, which proved to the world that the Wildcats have returned. And my old high school classmate Richie Farmer selected his perennial critics by securing himself a starting position and serving the Cats well in the clutch.

UK actually set a record in an academic area this year. For the

We currently have the governor's race to occupy all our time. The Democrats have given a diverse and weird field, while the Republicans have a field. Things seem to be heating up in Kentucky for a change.

fourth time, a UK debater was given the debater of the year award. UK broke a tie with Dartmouth College when T.A. McKinney was honored as the nation's best debater. The debate team gets little recognition from the campus, yet it gives UK much needed academic recognition. Maybe we should pay a little more attention to a few other things on campus besides sports.

Continuing on that note, recently the UK Department of Theatre put together a splendid production of *The American Clock*. It was head and shoulders above the production of *A Chorus Line*, which was being performed at the Opera House at about the same time. We also have the UK Jazz Ensemble and countless other quality groups at UK. Open your eyes — it's amazing what you'll see.

There was a war, of course. We won — if you didn't hear. President

George Bush's critics, including me to some extent, were silenced by his expert handling of the situation. He scared off almost all serious (to what degree any of them can be) Democratic challengers for 1992. He slipped somewhat with the Kurdish situation, but is still garnering phenomenal approval ratings.

We currently have the governor's race to occupy all our time. The Democrats have given a diverse and weird field, while the Republicans have a field. Things seem to be heating up in Kentucky for a change.

Be hip, be cool, and most of all be **POLITICALLY CORRECT!**

Well, I'll see you all next year. Have a good summer and stay out of trouble.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Determining if you're happy is no small task

Dear Counselor: When I was in high school, I was the star of the track team, the captain of the academic team, and I got straight "A's" — everyone knew I was the best. Now I'm in college and my life is very different. I still get straight "A's," but so do lots of other people and, even though I was really good in sports in high school, there are so many guys here who are better than me. I don't stand a chance.

My friends say to loosen up and be glad I'm not flunking out. I feel if I can't be the best, then I have failed and there is no point in even trying. Nobody remembers a runner up — how can I get back on top again? Frank.

Dear Frank: Setting high standards for yourself and wanting to be the best you can be are very positive goals. There is nothing wrong with striving to meet high standards unless those standards are beyond reach or reason.

When goals dominate your life and take away your ability to enjoy your accomplishments, you can become a victim of perfectionism — perfectionists exist in textbooks — people have perfectionist attitudes that make them unhappy and dissatisfied with their lives.

Research shows that people who never allow themselves to enjoy their successes appear to be vulnerable to a variety of emotional and physical ills. How do you decide when you cross the line between healthy pursuit of excellence and the illusion that you can be perfect if you just try hard enough?

Here are some questions to ask yourself:

• Do you see things from an all

### Counselor's CORNER

nothing viewpoint — nothing in between.  
• When you make a mistake, do you feel it will happen again and again — once wrong, always wrong?

Ask yourself how important a particular event is in the total picture of your life. Make adjustments in your goals and act on them. Only you you can decide if being "the best" in something is what will make you happy.

• Do "should" statements dominate your self-talk — I should do better?

• Do you feel you must achieve a flawless result and refuse to stop trying even if what you are doing makes little difference in the outcome — not knowing when enough is enough?

• If you answered "yes" to several of these questions, perfectionist attitudes may be making you unhappy. Just because you have some of these feelings doesn't mean you can't learn to change your way of thinking about yourself and how other people see you.

The University of Pennsylvania Mood Clinic has developed a structured treatment program for attitude retaining. They suggest six steps for changing old habits of thought.

• Make a List of the advantages and disadvantages of attempting to be perfect in everything you do. Sometimes the amount of time and energy required to achieve a

perfect result outweighs the importance of the results. It may become apparent that perfectionist behavior is not always an advantage.

• Start a pleasure-prediction sheet. Make a list of your activities for the next day and assign each a number from one to 10 according to your expectation of how satisfying the activity will be. You could discover that doing an average job on

some activities is more satisfying than doing a perfect job on others. Many people believe they can't experience satisfaction unless they perform in an outstanding manner on every activity.

• Find out if dichotomous thinking works. Next time you pass a person on the street, ask yourself: "Is this person totally handsome? Or totally ugly? Or somewhere in between?" The world seldom divides itself dichotomously into two categories.

• Write down your "automatic thoughts." Make a list of the thoughts that rush into your mind involuntarily when you evaluate yourself. Did you record a lot of negative thoughts — "This paper isn't good enough to turn in, or I'm an irresponsible person because I didn't do my best." Perhaps this isn't your best paper ever, but it is on time and parts of it are very good. You may find you are jumping to conclusions that aren't sup-

ported by the facts.

• Learn to respond to criticism by using "verbal judo." Several techniques are useful. One is empathy, or learning to see the world through the critic's eyes instead of responding defensively. Another is inquiry. When the criticism is vague, ask the critic to respond in a more specific and objective way — "Just what did I do that you felt was stupid?" A third technique is *disarming*. The idea is to take the sting out of the criticism by finding a grain of truth in the criticism, even if it seems unfair and untrue.

• Learn to celebrate "smaller" goals. Try adjusting your standards. Standards can be thought of as imaginary abstractions people create to motivate themselves. Experiment with various standards to see which work out best. In any given activity you could aim for "perfect," "good," "above average," "average," "below average" or "adequate." If your time is limited, you may decide to do a "perfect" math paper and opt for an "average" room cleaning. By adjusting standards, it is more likely that goals will be reached and even surpassed.

Think about the goals you want to set for yourself and discuss them with someone you respect. Ask yourself how important a particular event is in the total picture of your life. Make adjustments in your goals and act on them. Only you you can decide if being "the best" in something is what will make you happy.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall or call, 257-8701.



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