

Kentucky Kerne1

Vol. XXI, No. 76

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, January 15, 1987

Pond to retire from University at spring semester's conclusion

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

For 20 years Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, has seen good and bad times at UK. But now she says it's time for her to move on.

This is Pond's last semester as a UK employee. She's taking advantage of retirement five years before UK's mandatory retirement age of 70 so she can travel, do a little volunteer work and participate in the Donovan Scholars program.

"I'm retiring because I just feel that it's time for me to move on," Pond said. "I feel good, I've put in 20 years here. I feel like I've developed a strong program and I want to do some things now that Rosemary Pond wants to do at her leisure."

So after the spring semester draws to a close, Pond will head for the West Coast. "I'll go to California right away — I have a sister there," she said. Then she is considering taking a cruise, after which she'll eventually return to Lexington.

Pond, still single at 65, has no plans that include marriage in her retirement. "I grew up with six brothers, that's one reason I never married," she said. "I know too much about what men are like. I couldn't get them out of the bathroom."

Pond left her positions as assistant dean of women and assistant professor of education at Ohio's Miami University in 1966 to come to UK as director of women's residence halls. Since her arrival at UK, her title

has been revamped and times have gotten better.

The year Pond arrived at the University, the Kirwan-Blanding Complex was supposed to be completed and ready for occupancy.

But it wasn't. "When I got here, there was a note on my desk that they (the administration) were sorry to tell me that the complex was not going to be opened and (asked) what did I think we could do to house the overflow of students."

The complex was "just a sea of mice and mad," she said, so substitute housing had to be acquired.

"We had people in the Phoenix Hotel . . . (and) a little motel (that the Medical Center once owned) and then we used the seventh floor of the Medical Center," she said. "We had



ROSEMARY POND

students all over until we could finally get in there" a year later. Now the administration faces the task of filling Pond's position in the fall. Bob Clay, assistant dean of stu-

See POND, Page 5

Recommendations made for vice chancellor slot

SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

A seven-member committee searching for a new vice chancellor for student affairs has made its recommendations for the post to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Gallaher said he hopes to start work on the recommendations in the next week to 10 days. "The committee has completed its deliberations and has forwarded its recommendations to the chancellor," said Larry Crouch, chairman of the search committee. He said the role of the committee is now completed and that the decision is in Gallaher's hands.

Donna Greenwell, Student Government Association president and a student member on the committee, said three recommendations were

passed to Gallaher just before the Christmas break.

Crouch, Greenwell, Gallaher and Lynne Hunt, Student Activities Board president and another student member of the search committee, would not release the names of the people who had been recommended.

Hunt said the recommendations came from a list of five finalists. The finalists were Timothy Brooks, dean of students at the University of Delaware; Joseph Burch, UK dean of students; James Kuder, director of student relations services at Colorado State; Mitchell Livingston, dean of student life at Ohio State; and Keith Miser, dean of students at the University of Vermont.

Gallaher will submit a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. He said there is no chance that the board will have a recommendation at its meeting Tuesday.

Cats stop late rally by Gators

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

After having a firm, controlling grip on the Florida Gators for almost three-fourths of last night's game at Rupp Arena, the UK Wildcats ended up hanging on to a 67-62 win by their fingertips.

Led by two Rex Chapman three-pointers, the Cats opened up a 31-1 lead on their Southeastern Conference foe in the game's first five minutes.

But in the game's final quarter, it was the Gators' turn to run up their side of the scoreboard. Spurred by a late-game press, Florida ran off 21 points to UK's four in the last seven minutes and closed what was once a 22-point deficit to three.

Florida coach Norm Sloan was pleased with the last-minute efforts of his Gators now 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

"When you have that many (UK) turnovers in such a short time, your defense is doing good and their offense isn't doing anything," he said.

For the game, the Wildcats, now 9-4 and 3-3, committed 21 turnovers to Florida's 11. UK turned the ball over 15 times in the second half.

"I thought for 33 minutes we played as well as you could play in the game of basketball," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "But in the last seven minutes, we had to fight for our lives."

"They responded very well at the end and just got caught up in a rally."

Strong defense enabled UK to jump out to its large early lead over the Gators, but just as inconsistency has plagued the Wildcat season, it took its toll on the Cat defense.

"The defense was really good at the beginning of the game," UK guard Ed Davender said. "That's what gave us the big lead."

"Late in the game, our intensity level (dropped)," Sutton said. "When we don't play, hard we ask for problems. In the second half, we had a lot of trouble on defense and on the defensive boards."

One thing that UK had problems with the entire game was, once again, free-throw shooting.

See CATS, Page 2



ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Florida forward Chris Capers tries to block Rob game. Lock led the Cats in rebounds with 13 as Lock's shot in the second half of last night's they held off a late Gator rally to win 67-62.

Marijuana detected in Conrail crewmen

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both crewmen of the Conrail locomotive that ran a stop signal and slid into the path of a speeding Amtrak passenger train were found to have marijuana in their system at the time of the accident, federal investigators said yesterday.

One source close to the investigation said the amounts of marijuana in blood and urine samples taken from the two men within hours of the Jan. 4 accident near Baltimore were "substantial" and indicated possible chronic or recent use of the drug.

It remained uncertain, however, whether the marijuana was sufficient to have affected the performance of the engineer or brakeman at the time of the accident, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The tests on the engineer, Richard Gates, 32, an 11-year employee of Conrail, and the brakeman, Edward Cromwell, showed no evidence of alcohol in either of the men.

Tests on tissue samples of the Amtrak engineer, who along with 15 passengers was killed in the accident, showed no evidence of either alcohol or illegal drugs, the Federal Railroad Administration said. The tests were conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Institute in Oklahoma City.

The investigation into the acci-

dent, the worst in Amtrak history, has focused on the performance of the locomotive crew because investigators have been unable to find any evidence that either the locomotive equipment or track signal system had malfunctioned.

The speed of the Conrail locomotive was found through several warning signals and a halt signal before sliding into the path of the Amtrak train, which was traveling at 105 miles per hour on impact.

The speed of the Conrail locomotive has been estimated at about 64 mph, substantially above speed restrictions imposed near the track interchange.

In addition to the 16 fatalities, 175 people were injured in the collision.

The federal railroad agency said the blood and urine samples from Gates, who was uninjured in the accident, were taken 2 1/2 hours after the collision. The samples from Cromwell, who suffered a broken leg, were obtained about 9 1/2 hours after the collision.

Federal regulations that went into effect last February prohibit a railroad employee from reporting to work impaired by alcohol or drugs or possessing or using illegal drugs or alcohol while at work.

Earlier yesterday, motor vehicle officials in Maryland confirmed that Gates has been cited for a variety of highway traffic violations during the last 15 years, including eight infractions for speeding and one for negligent driving.

Accused UK gunman indicted by grand jury

Staff reports

A Fayette County grand jury handed down a seven-count indictment against the former UK custodial employee accused of seizing the Peterson Service Building and shooting two UK employees last month.

Ulysses S. Davis III, 25, of Lexington, was indicted Tuesday on two counts of first-degree assault, three counts of criminal attempted murder, one count of wanton endangerment and one count of unlawful imprisonment.

Davis was indicted on the charges at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Fayette County Circuit Court.

If convicted on all seven counts, Davis, who is being held on \$65,000

bond in the Fayette County Detention Center, could be sentenced to a maximum of 110 years in prison.

Davis, who was fired from UK's Physical Plant Division last July, is accused of taking over the Peterson Service Building on Dec. 10 and wounding Richard Briscoe, assistant superintendent of custodial services.

Davis is accused of holding Briscoe hostage for two hours. Davis also is charged with shooting and wounding William Higgins, supervisor of PPP's utility crew.

Davis, dressed in a black Ninja outfit during the 11-hour standoff, was eventually taken with a fire hose by the Urban County Police Emergency Response Unit.

Police have attributed the siege to Davis' firing last year.

INSIDE

Lady Kats hope to regain their concentration tonight against Tennessee State. See SPORTS, Page 2.

Good performances cannot save Peter Weil's "The Mosquito Coast." For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today and tonight will be cloudy with a chance of light rain and highs in the middle 40s. Low tonight near 35. Tomorrow will be cold with a chance of rain or snow.

Faculty club to open in March

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Contributing Writer

The widely publicized faculty club, located on the corner of Rose Street and Clifton Avenue, will open its French-style doors to UK faculty members March 17.

The \$2 million facility, originally scheduled to open in December, promises a posh atmosphere with a contemporary twist for the University's faculty to wine and dine.

The club was financed two years ago with a \$1 million donation from alumnus Hilary J. Boone Jr. and an additional \$1 million coming from President Otis A. Singletary's discretionary fund.

The facility's elegant surroundings will serve as a meeting place for UK's faculty, according to faculty

club General Manager Charles L. Eviston.

"The faculty club will be used for the faculty to gather and discuss the various disciplines of the University," Eviston said.

The facility will also be used to recruit faculty members, he said.

The interior of the faculty club will be dominated by the "pub," an eating and drinking area capable of seating nearly 70 people. The pub is surrounded by seven intricately shaped rooms, newly fitted together.

The entire building features plush, teal blue carpet sprinkled with silver flecks, highlighted with French decor and atrium skylights.

For those members seeking intellectual stimulation, a split-level library is featured. The library's shelves will be filled with 300 books

as a gift from the University Press. The library contains a wood-burning fireplace and a second-story loft used as a conversation room.

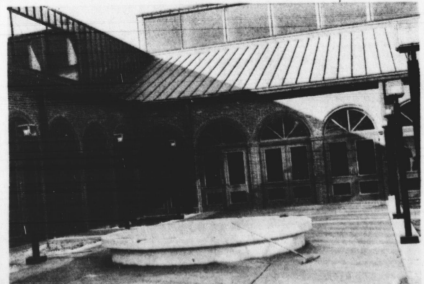
Another attraction is the video room. Here members can enjoy the luxury of a big-screen television and a videocassette recorder.

The room also includes an overhead projector used for seminars and meetings. The room has a maximum capacity of 45 people.

A billiards room with two full-size pool tables, four bridge tables and two backgammon tables are included in the club.

The main dining area seats 150 people. According to Catering Manager Roy Rose, the club plans to employ UK students to fill 35 waiter and waitress positions.

Members have the option of at-



EVAN SILVERSTEIN/Kernal Staff

The \$2 million faculty club, which will open in March, will provide a posh atmosphere for member dining and gathering.

tending any of the three meal settings, Rose said. Breakfast, lunch and dinner menus with daily specials are featured, along with a daily continental breakfast.

See CLUB, Page 5

Sports

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Inconsistent Kats

Hall's struggling Lady Kats go up against little-known Tennessee State tonight

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

If Lady Kat coach Terry Hall needs one thing from her team, it's 40 minutes of solid play.

Over the break the Lady Kats went up against four Top 20 foes. And each time the Lady Kats fizzled, running out of steam late in the game and dropping their record to 8-5.

"It seems like there is a stretch of time when things go wrong," Hall said. "And we had a letdown."

Nowhere was that more evident than Sunday when the Lady Kats traveled to Knoxville for their first Southeastern Conference game.

For 37 minutes UK kept pace with the Lady Volunteers. But the Kats went flat late in the game and saw a 66-64 deficit turn into a 76-64 loss.

Junior forward Bebe Croley blamed lack of concentration for the loss.

"We really need to put 40 good minutes of basketball together," she said. "It just seems like we hit a let-

"We really need to put 40 good minutes of basketball together. It just seems like we hit a letdown period when we don't completely concentrate on what we're doing."

**Bebe Croley,
Lady Kat forward**

down period when we don't completely concentrate on what we're doing."

Tonight UK will get a chance to return to its winning ways when it goes up against Tennessee State. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

The game could be dubbed a mystery meeting between the two teams. Hall knows very little, if anything, about tonight's opponent.

"We don't know anything," Hall said. "We can't even get a hold of their sports information office to get a team picture."

That Hall does know, however, is

that the Tiger Gems are hardly shining. This season they are off to a sub-par 2-11 start.

Tennessee State is led by forwards Katrina Pearson and Charlotte Hatcliff, who are combining to average just under 25 points per contest.

That, however, is all UK knows. Some Lady Kats are looking at the game as a break from the rigorous schedule they have already faced.

the SEC free-throw percentage, with an 86.9 mark.

Hall, however, cautioned of taking Tennessee State too lightly.

"I told the kids the other day in practice that Tennessee State is not a good ballclub," she said. "But if they don't come ready to play, then it's going to be an even game."

Croley, who leads all Lady Kats with a 17.4 scoring average, agrees. "I think we just have to take it like we take any other game. We just have to go out there and play heads-up basketball."

Provided the Kats come ready to play, they should easily handle their opponents from south of the border.

UK SEC for Alabama blew Tennessee State out by 60 points, 89-29.

Hall said she isn't looking for any great revelations concerning her team's overall performance. "I think we're going to accomplish more in our practices this week than we will in the Tennessee State game."

•Cats

Continued from Page 1

The Kats hit on only 15 of 31 free-throw attempts for 48.4 percent.

Sutton admits that he doesn't understand the Cats' failure to hit from the stripe.

"We got ourselves in a jam out there with the free throws," Sutton said. "We shoot 100 free throws a day in practice and our players shoot at least 75 percent but it sure doesn't show in the games."

Even though the late-game Gator surge seemed to rattle UK's cage a little, the Wildcats are confident the win will give them momentum going into Sunday's game with LSU.

"This win will definitely boost our confidence in the conference," said freshman guard Rex Chapman. "I think if we would have lost, it would have hurt us going into LSU, but the win will give us some momentum. A win is a win."

FLORIDA 62										
Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	re	st	bl	ph	pf	tp
McClary	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence	21	2	7	1	3	2	0	0	0	0
Schmitz	28	3	14	1	2	4	0	0	0	0
Blanton	32	4	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blawell	36	9	21	6	8	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	10	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
P. Lawrence	15	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carew	14	2	1	1	5	7	2	0	0	0
Leff	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jones	11	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tom	10	1	4	1	2	5	0	1	0	0
Team	3									
Totals	200	24	68	10	20	33	13	27	62	

KENTUCKY 67										
Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	re	st	bl	ph	pf	tp
Andrew	17	2	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Blackmon	32	4	8	3	4	5	2	13	0	0
Chapman	33	6	11	2	4	5	4	16	0	0
Dandridge	38	6	10	3	7	5	0	13	0	0
Lock	29	4	5	1	5	13	0	4	0	0
Mullins	13	2	4	1	1	5	1	5	0	0
Miller	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	25	0	1	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Jenkins	11	0	1	2	6	1	2	2	0	0
Tramm	6									
Totals	200	24	46	15	31	69	14	21	67	

Halftime: Kentucky 33-21. Three-point goals: Lawrence, Montic, Maxwell 12; Chapman 12; Blackmon 12. Shooting percentages: Florida 35.3; Kentucky 32.2. Free-throw percentages: Florida 50.6; Kentucky 48.4. Technical fouls: Tennessee: Florida 11; Kentucky 2. Officials: Charles Vaack, Don Ferguson, Somy Holmes. Attendance: 23,215.

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The insurance office is located in room 169B, Medical Plaza, first floor, behind the wildcat blue doors.

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Diversions

Despite intriguing performances, 'Mosquito Coast' fails to fully satisfy

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

In the jungles of Belize, eccentric inventor Allie Fox (Harrison Ford) has created a functional community using nothing but what the jungle has to offer.

The community is run by a mechanical cooling unit, which supplies ice and acts as an air conditioner for the buildings. This unit, which Fox refers to as "The Fatboy," symbolizes the strengths and failures of "The Mosquito Coast," the second collaboration of director Peter Weir

and superstar Harrison Ford (the first being "Witness.")

"The Fatboy" is a sleek, dominating object from which the life of Fox's self-made community of Jeronimo depends. Like "The Fatboy," "The Mosquito Coast" is impressive looking, as are most of director of photography John Seale's efforts, including "Witness" and "The Year of Living Dangerously."

Although the entire action of "The Mosquito Coast" does not concern the village of Jeronimo, the scenes in this community are by far the most interesting in the film.

MOVIE REVIEW

However, "The Fatboy" does not last, and the film falls apart much in the same way Jeronimo does following its destruction. After Fox and his family are expelled from Jeronimo, the action, which from the beginning suffered from a lack of character motivation, becomes even more implausible.

The action of the film revolves around Fox, and Ford gives one of the best performances of his career

in making this unusual character believable.

Fox considers himself a true American, and he is fed up with the way the country is deteriorating.

In the wake of fast food, mindless television and phony evangelism, Fox takes his family to the Mosquito Coast of Central America to create his own civilization, independent of the influences of the outside world.

In the beginning, Fox is nothing more than an eccentric inventor, and Ford gleefully plays his role to the hilt. However, as the movie goes on and Fox removes himself further

from society, he grows into a seriously disturbed psychotic individual, who fails to recognize the degree of danger that surrounds his family.

If the problem does not entirely lie with the motivation of Fox, it definitely lies with the lack of believable character motivation of his family, who stick with Fox through far too much adversity to be believed.

While Fox's two sons, well-played by River Phoenix ("Stand By Me") and Jadrin Steele, question their father's actions from the beginning, their mother (Helen Mirren of "2010") blindly sticks by him, even

past the point when any caring mother would refuse to subject her children to anymore hardship.

Most viewers will be able to look past these serious problems in characterization, and perhaps the film is worth watching for Ford's intriguing performance, but "The Mosquito Coast" has many flaws inside its well-made package.

"The Mosquito Coast" is playing at the Lexington Mall Twin Cinemas. It is rated PG.

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Alcohol controversy may be mishandled by UK bureaucracy

The issue of alcohol or no alcohol has been floating around the campus since early last semester. A committee was formed late last semester to serve as sort of final means to end the controversy surrounding the alcohol issue.

The committee, after reviewing every conceivable aspect of alcohol and campus use, will send a final recommendation to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, in early March.

It's definitely time that something is done about the alcohol issue on campus. It's an issue that has had students concerned — something unusual at UK. A resolution to the situation is long overdue.

The committee approach to the problem may not be the best way to resolve the issue, but it is the way that most problems are dealt with at UK.

The problem with this particular committee, as with the rest of the committee system at UK, is the large bureaucracy that is created by a single issue.

The main alcohol committee has formed six separate subcommittees to deal with different aspects of the issue.

To compound this subcommittee debacle, Student Government Association President Donna Greenwell has formed a subcommittee of her own. Her committee will consist of students in order to register student opinion on the topic.

After you've caught your breath thinking about the staggering amount of subcommittees formed for one issue, think about one thing.



Why? It makes no sense to have seven subcommittees for one issue. The entanglement this bureaucracy will form is unnecessary. Then again, it is almost expected at UK.

This issue needs attention now. It needs a resolution now. But it seems all it's going to get is bogged down in the seemingly endless mire of UK bureaucracy.

Iran crisis giving Reagan, America taste of political games

The events of these past few weeks have finally given Reagan a taste of what politics is all about. After six years of a constant honeymoon with the American people and press, he has suddenly found himself in the middle of the arena, attacked like any other mortal human being before and, most likely, after him.

His popularity rate, as polled by ABC, has seen a dramatic drop of 18 points since September, signifying, at week's end, an all-time low of 49 percent. But what worries me the most is the fact that the American people, according to a poll conducted by CNN, are even split on whether the president should resign.

Granted, it is somewhat awkward to talk about resignation now, when nobody seems to have the slightest idea of what went on in that basement. But it is nonetheless significant that the public opinion is so openly divided on the future of a man whom, until recently, people would have loved to see in the White House for a third term.

What the recent events have brought to light seems to be the problem inherent to the form of removal of a president so characteristic to the American political system.

The only way to force down a

Contributing COLUMNIST

chief executive — apart from assassination and the 25th Amendment (concerning the instance of a president's illness) — is impeachment. However, impeachment has too wide an implicit negative connotation to be used without the presence of serious motives — as stated in the Constitution.

Being impeached, or being a likely candidate for impeachment, throws lasting disgrace to the individual in question, and you just have to be very careful on how you administer such a punishment. It is true that this restricted use of the impeaching process seems not to have been in the minds of the founding fathers, but it nonetheless came to us in such a fashion.

Impeachment, then, would be too harsh a punishment for Ronald Reagan or, for that matter, anyone who in the future could wind up in a situation like his.

But on the other hand, it is clear

that, whatever the outcome of Reagan's, the president's credibility has been terribly damaged and he is very likely to be a real lame duck in the remaining two years to Jan. 20, 1989. Consequently, it would perhaps be in the best interest of the country if Mr. Reagan packed and went to California.

However, not in disgrace. Not with the gloomy feelings that took Richard Nixon by the hand when he flew to San Clemente 12 summers ago. Nobody wants Reagan to be perennially disgraced; and perhaps, as of now, he doesn't even deserve it.

But the American people are also likely to dislike — and not be well served by — a situation where the president is politically ineffective in his dealing with Congress for a whole two years.

In instances such as this then, it wouldn't be improper to go back to that probable original idea, where impeachment should have practically been little more than a mere no-confidence vote.

The American political system today is, among the democracies of the world, one of the most stable; perhaps the most stable. And this is no small thing to be thankful for. For elections held according to the calendar guarantee the president

Being impeached, or being a likely candidate for impeachment, throws lasting disgrace to the individual in question, and you just have to be very careful on how you administer such a punishment.

the security to be able to work on long-term projects.

The president is benefited, not having to lose his sleep about unpopular measures that only time will prove correct; and the people are too, since their leaders will have time to spend in the pursuit of the well-being of the country, and not considering political expedients to just get through the day.

For chaos is often the rule in nations where the no-confidence vote is the way of removing heads of government. In the days of her Fourth Republic, France — having adopted this route of removal — saw the number of governments exceed that of years — 12. And in the second world war, Italy has had more than 40 prime ministers, compared to only eight U.S. presidents.

The danger in instituting some

dirty tricks would automatically be excluded. It would take harmony of intent between Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives. And it would not open the door to chaotic instability.

It would simply be a legitimate step to be taken whenever the president loses his political support.

Two centuries have passed since Ben Franklin, in the long hot summer of 1777, suggested that the president be removed on the simple basis of being "obnoxious." Today being obnoxious wouldn't naturally represent a serious charge against any individual even though one can't help but wonder how differently Richard Nixon would have been treated had he been liked by someone. And 200 years of presidential stability have instilled in the American people a cultural restraint for easy removals of chief executives.

Nevertheless, a less complicated, less publicized and less negative route to remove the president is something legislators would like to contemplate. You never know, with so many little laws that can be broken and so many officials who think they can act above such laws, perhaps it wouldn't be a waste of time.

Lucia Dai Monte is a history and political science senior.

LETTERS

Talk questioned

I'd like to respond to an article written by Thomas Sullivan.

In your article, you recount for the

reader a "conversation" with God which dealt with censorship of music and Sunday liquor sales. The point was well taken. The problem is with the way that you made it.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



I wonder if, in fact, you talked with God or if you simply found an eye-catching way to present your opinion. If the latter is true, then the article was somewhat of a sacrilege.

It would be awful to "fake" a talk with God in order to draw readers to your article.

In one part of the article, "God" stated, in effect, that he doesn't care that people play records backward in worship of the devil because he owns compact discs. I just don't think that God approves of such an activity.

Although it isn't right, God gives us the right to make our own choice. This is the issue. Though it may be wrong, for example, to get drunk on Sunday, the decision to do right or wrong should be left to the individual. Even God, the Great Judge, gives us that right.

Kim Edmondson,
Mechanical engineering junior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classification or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

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

Even college students affected by tax reform

In recent months, there has been much publicity surrounding the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and its far-reaching effects. The changes in the tax law indeed touch all taxpayers, but in different ways, depending on the situation and circumstances of each person.

This article is a basic summary of how the new tax act affects one specific group — college students. The following changes relate to tax returns for years starting this year.

Part of the new tax law aimed directly at college students addresses the taxability of scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16. The amount to be excluded from taxable income will be the portion used for tuition, fees, supplies and equipment required for the courses.

Guest OPINION

Any excess amount received will be subject to tax even if used for room, board, laundry or other similar services.

In addition, amounts used for travel, research or clerical help related to a scholarship or fellowship are to be taxed. Under the pre-1986 law, all of the above-mentioned items were excluded from tax and will remain excluded for scholarships and fellowships granted before the date indicated above.

Some degree programs, espe-

cially at the graduate level, require either teaching, research or other services from all of the candidates. If payments are received by the students for those activities, the income is currently excluded from tax.

The new tax law, however, changes this also. Such payments will be taxed as regular earned income from these activities, even if they are required as a condition of the degree.

The one change that will be felt by many students is a new rule that disallows the use of a personal exemption on a tax return filed by a taxpayer (i.e. student) who can be claimed as a dependent by another person (i.e. parent). The personal exemption

amount for 1987 will be \$1,900 and is used by most taxpayers to reduce the amount of income subject to tax. Thus, students who are considered dependents of their parents will actually be paying tax on \$1,900 more income than students who are not dependents.

Another closely related change applies to a dependent's tax return. The standard deduction (another means to reduce taxable income) is limited if the dependent has what is called "unearned" income. This unearned income is usually in the form of interest, dividends and rents, whereas "earned" income is a wage from a job. The limitation is this: The standard deduction allowed will be the greater of \$500 or the dependent's earned income up to

the regular standard deduction of \$2,540.

As an example of how this works, suppose we look at two dependent students, one with unearned interest income of \$3,000 and the other with earned wage income of also \$3,000. The first student will pay tax on \$2,540 (\$3,000-\$500), while the second student pays tax on only \$460 (\$3,000-\$2,540). The actual taxes paid would be \$303 and \$51, respectively, taking into consideration the tax rates.

As can be seen, students as a group did not fare so well in the tax law changes. But students were not singled out because taxpayers in general will be finding fewer amounts deductible and more amounts subject to tax. To compensate for these higher tax-

able income figures, the tax rates have been reduced somewhat, with the rates finally reaching the two brackets of 15 percent and 28 percent by 1988.

Keep in mind that the above changes have not yet gone into effect, and the actual amount of taxes paid will depend on individual circumstances. Future tax years, though, are going to prove very interesting for just about everyone, due to the vast number of changes incorporated within the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

Edmund D. Fenton Jr. is an assistant professor of accounting at Eastern Kentucky University.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Supreme Court hears Toyota case

FRANKFORT — The legal battle over the constitutionality of incentives for Toyota Motor Corp. reached the Kentucky Supreme Court yesterday with one overriding question unresolved: Is the state getting anything for its money?

Spencer Harper, the Louisville attorney defending the package, told the justices the company's pledge to build the assembly plant in Scott County, and the estimated 3,000 jobs it will create, makes it clear the state is not giving up something for nothing.

"The consideration is the mere agreement on the part of Toyota to put an \$800 million manufacturing plant in the state of Kentucky," Harper said. "The relief of unemployment is the nucleus of our argument for public purpose."

Soviets switch signals at Geneva

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, on the eve of a new round of nuclear arms control negotiations with the United States, changed signals yesterday and called for a face-to-face session between the heads of the two delegations, two U.S. officials said.

The U.S. officials, who demanded anonymity, said they did not know what was behind the Soviet request. Yuli Vorontsov, first deputy foreign minister, was named last week to head the Soviet delegation. The meeting would give him a chance to become better acquainted with Max M. Kampelman, who remains in charge of the U.S. team.

Pentagon wants \$25 billion for programs

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is asking Congress for an estimated \$25 billion for classified programs, much of it going for radar-evading Stealth weapons and other high-tech projects, an analysis of the proposed fiscal 1988 defense budget shows.

The estimate is based on information provided by Pentagon and congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, along with analyses by the private Center for Defense Information, which often is critical of Reagan administration defense proposals, and the Defense Budget Project, which seeks to inform the public about Pentagon spending.

Their studies show that proposed spending for classified programs is rising, but the rate of increase is dropping in line with smaller increases requested in the public portions of the \$312 billion defense budget.

Red M&Ms make triumphant return

NEWARK, N.J. — Red M&Ms, banished 11 years ago because of misplaced concern over food dyes, are once again taking their rightful place among the tan, brown, yellow, orange and green.

The return of the red candies that melt in your mouth but not in your hand was prompted by a national outcry that included thousands of letters to the manufacturer and the formation of college campus societies, a spokesman for the Hackettstown-based M&M-Mars said yesterday.

The attachment is purely emotional because M&Ms of all hues taste alike.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 1 Limping, 2 Vehicle, 3 Copiers, 4 Acidity, 5 Seaweed, 6 Follies, 7 Brief letter, 8 Rear, 9 Legislator, 10 abbr., 11 Ninesome, 12 Irritates, 13 Homer work, 14 Refuse, 15 "a Lovely Day Today", 16 First-rate, 17 Put to use, 18 Fastener, 19 New; pref., 20 Hang around, 21 Friend; suff., 22 Peruse, 23 French pal, 24 Bird sound, 25 Yonder, 26 Dune, 27 Old French coin, 28 Fish basket, 29 Language, 30 Puzzled, 31 Various, 32 A West, 33 "America", 34 Trainee, 35 "ear and out...", 36 Ravine, 37 Octen, 38 Stretched, 39 Shipped, 40 Defeat

DOWN: 1 Cowboy's gear, 2 Yearned, 3 Dreamy, 4 Misdo, 5 French city, 6 Distress, 7 Classify, 8 Dull routine, 9 "you there?", 10 End, 11 Subsequently, 12 Multitude, 13 Makes ready, 14 Cranky, 15 Male bird, 16 Rodent, 17 Simple sugar, 18 Tell secrets, 19 Adjacent

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-40 indicating starting positions for clues.

Club

Continued from Page 1

Also a formal banquet room seating nearly 150 will be included for departmental dinners and luncheons. To add versatility to this room, a dividing wall can be added. There will also be a president's room capable of holding 20 people for general use and small parties. According to Eviston, all events must be approved by the president's office.

The faculty club also features an outdoor courtyard with a circular water fountain. Eviston said this area will be used during the warm months for dances and dinners. Eviston said the club plans to hold one event per month, weather permitting.

"Plans provide for a health club and two computer terminals to be added," Eviston said. However, "these facilities will not be built until funds are available," which will be at least a year.

The faculty club works on a membership basis and costs \$12 per month. Eviston said each member will receive a membership card, which is similar to a credit card. These cards will be used by members to pay for meals and drinks.

Even though this facility is located on University property, alcohol will be permitted because the faculty club plans to obtain a liquor license.

Those eligible for faculty club membership are all full-time faculty, active or retired, any person in personnel, members of the administration and UK Fellows, who are people who have donated \$10,000 or more to the University.

The UK faculty club will add a new dimension to faculty life on campus. It is "one of the most modern pieces of architecture I've ever seen," Eviston said.

Pond

Continued from Page 1

denis for residence hall life, is a likely candidate for the position, Pond said.

Clay said he expects to apply for the job.

While Clay is glad to see Pond get the chance to do the things she

wants to do, he says he will miss likely candidate for the position, Pond said.

"I know now how people felt after the death of President Roosevelt," he said. "He was the only president they ever knew, just as Dean Pond is the only associate dean of residence hall life I've ever known."

Vision Care Center advertisement. Includes address (631 N. Broadway), phone (253-0333), and promotional offer for \$99 contacts with a coupon.

GO BIG BLUE!! WORTHAM THEATRE advertisement. Shows dates (Wed. Jan. 14 - Sat. Jan. 17) and features like CASABLANCA and BACK TO SCHOOL.

Wanted, lost and found, and personals section. Includes various notices such as 'Sitter needed', 'Student organization', and 'Roommates'.

Kentucky Kernel advertisement. Lists staff members (Editor in chief, Managing Editor, etc.) and subscription information.

Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Main classifieds section containing numerous ads for services, real estate, and local businesses. Includes 'for sale', 'help wanted', 'for rent', 'wanted', 'lost and found', and 'personals'.

MasterCard and VISA logos.

257-2871 phone number.

MasterCard and VISA logos.

Deadline for classifieds: 3 p.m. one day prior to day of publication.

Wanted section: 'Wanted: Two female tickets'.

Roommates section: 'Female roommate wanted'.

Personals section: 'AGR mandatory Little Sister pledge'.

Personals section: 'Beauty Contestants'.

Personals section: 'Don't Miss a Wedding Festival'.

Personals section: 'Free Rooming'.

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KENNEDY'S

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