

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 43

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, October 8, 1990

UK closes down Phi Kappa Tau fraternity

Hazing violations force school to take action

By **TONJA WILT**
Executive Editor

A high-ranking officer was one of three students expelled from Phi Kappa Tau after UK announced Friday that it was closing the social fraternity because of an alcohol-related hazing incident.

The officer, responsible for administering the education of associated members — pledges — was removed from the fraternity last Tuesday, said Stephen Hines, chapter spokesman and former vice president. The officer's name was not released.

UK Interim Dean of Students David Stockham notified the fraternity in a letter Friday that the "organizational status" of the fraternity at UK has been withdrawn for three years because of violations of the UK Code of Student Conduct regarding the practice of hazing.

Hazing, as defined by the UK student code, involves "subjecting Uni-

versity students to unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation, or physical danger, or by committing any action or causing any situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation into or affiliation with any organization."

The National Fraternity also suspended eight active members after a preliminary investigation. The members were not identified.

Officials would not elaborate on the violations, which occurred Sept. 21. "It wouldn't be beneficial for me to comment on those," said Bill Fletcher, director of chapter services for Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity. "We felt they were not chapter sanctions, but they were conducted by individuals."

Phi Kappa Tau may petition to come back on the UK campus three years from now, Stockham said.

The fraternity has about 30 days to appeal the University's decision and will do so, said Hines, a Russian junior.

"We do not feel the withdrawal or removal of the status is fair to those who did not know" about the violation, Fletcher said.

With Phi Kappa Tau's absence there will 19 fraternities left on the UK campus.

The chapter's charter has been suspended, but the fraternity has not been removed from the campus, Fletcher said. "They cannot conduct any activities as a group on the campus."

Last month's hazing violation was not a first for Phi Kappa Tau. Last January the fraternity was sanctioned by the national chapter for holding a pre-initiation week, which is not allowed under chapter rules.

"We do not let those periods take place," Fletcher said. "It is condu-

See **HAZING**, Back page



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, located at 687 Woodland Ave., is being closed down because of hazing violations. The fraternity may petition to come back on campus three years from now.

Expert on civic virtue visiting UK this week

Staff reports

Dr. Robert N. Bellah, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, will be speaking at UK this week about civic virtue for the 1990s.

Bellah, lead author of *Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life*, a penetrating look at the effects of individualism on modern society, will speak tonight

at 7:30 at the Catholic Newman Center about "The Church and the Recovery of Community in America."

Tomorrow night at 8:00 at the Worsham Theater, Bellah will address "American Values vs. A Sustainable Future: Can We Change in Time?"

Immediately following the lecture tomorrow night, students are invited to meet with Bellah in the Student Center, room 230.

For more information, contact the Office of Undergraduate Studies at 257-3027.



BELLAH

WINNING AGAIN



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

Laffit Pincay Jr. aboard Bayakoa, after winning The Spinster at Keeneland on Saturday. The pair combined to repeat their victory in last year's race. Bayakoa became the second horse to win The Spinster consecutively. **Story, Page 4.**

Optimism key to defeating aging process, speaker says

By **JAMIE WICKER**
Contributing Writer

Although aging is often thought of as a process of physical decline, a positive attitude can ease the transition, said Art Linkletter Saturday night at a benefit dinner for the UK Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

"If you maintain a flexible, curious, challenged, interested outlook on what is coming next — that is the fountain of youth," he said. "There is no fountain of youth, but with that kind of attitude there is a fountain of age."

"And that's what I want to spread around the country."

Linkletter titled his speech after his latest book, *Old Age is Not for Sissies*.

At 78, Linkletter tours the country, speaking for senior citizens. "With wit and vitality, he has had an active role in changing the stigma of old age."

"I discovered that you cannot stop

the hardening of the arteries, but you can stop the hardening of the attitudes," Linkletter said.

Although aging is a constant and gradual process, it still can come as a surprise to people when they experience it, he said.

"One of the ways I discovered it (getting older) was my son became a grandfather — this gets your attention."

Another sign of getting older is that everyone starts to tell you how well you look, Linkletter said.

He explained that: "There are three ages of man. There's youth, middle age, and how well you look."

And the "how well you look" group is growing and becoming a visible force in America.

Linkletter said that because of rapid advancements in medicine and technology since 1950, the number of people over the age of 65 has doubled and the number over age 75 has tripled.

By the year 2050, there will be one million senior citizens in America, he said.

Although life expectancy is increasing, "Life span is not as important as life enjoyment," Linkletter said.

"There's no use in living to be old if you're not fulfilling yourself in ways that make you happy."

Because of his age, Linkletter said that people often ask him questions about what happens to senior citizens sexually.

"There again I am an example," he said. Linkletter said he and his wife are very happy, and "as far as sex is concerned, I can talk about it for hours."

"And I do have to admit when we were first married, it was kind of like Fourth of July, now today it's more like Thanksgiving."

"She (his wife) gave me for our 54th wedding anniversary a copy of the best seller book, *The Joy of Sex* — and I colored it."

Sue Bennett trustees vote to join UK

Staff, AP reports

LONDON, Ky. — The student newspaper at Sue Bennett College in this Laurel County town bluntly stated what the small, private college would need in order to survive.

In a half-page editorial last spring, the school's newspaper, the SUBNECO, said "to expect any kind of future, Sue Bennett College must become a University of Kentucky Community College."

Somebody must have listened. Sue Bennett's Board of Trustees

voted Friday to become the 15th member of the UK community college system.

"I'm pleased to hear that they have that kind of faith in UK's board of trustees, (UK President Charles) Wethington and myself," said Ben Carr, acting chancellor of the system. "I know it was difficult decision to make."

Susie Bullock, public relations director for the 93-year-old school, said she could not release the margin by which the trustees voted to merge with UK.

However, she did say that the board agreed to form a committee "to begin working immediately to negotiate the terms of our transition to a community college as quickly as possible."

Bullock said the next step would be for the board to make a recommendation to its parent board, the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Global Ministries, in New York.

The group owns the two-year col-

See **SUE**, Back page

UK TODAY

As part of Alternative Music Week, Vale of Tears, Wig, Laughing Hyenas will perform at the Wrocklage starting at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.

The Brown Bag Series in the Center Theatre of the Student Center will be about 'Kentuckians for the Commonwealth.' Admission is free.

INDEX

Bushallow making great strides as part of UK's cross country team.

Story, Page 3

CampusCalendar.....2
Sports.....3
Diversions.....6
Viewpoint.....8
Classifieds.....9

Professor co-author of book on Middle East

By **LYNNE CARMODY**
Staff Writer

A UK professor is the co-author of a new book he hopes will help people understand the geographic history of the Middle East and how Saudi Arabia developed from a small kingdom to a large, but sparsely populated, oil-rich country.

P.P. Karan, a UK professor of geography, teamed with A.S. Abu Dawood, professor of geography at King Abdul-Aziz University in Jeddah, on the newly published book, *International Boundaries of Saudi Arabia*.

"It explains how Saudi Arabia evolved to a state with its present borders."

"It's pretty important to understand that in order to understand what's going on over there right now," Karan said.

Karan has written numerous books about his work and teaching

experience in Japan, Southwest Asia, the Middle East, the Soviet Union, Europe, Japan and Canada and has worked for the United Nations in Nepal, Bhutan and Sikkim.

Karan said his work in geopolitics involves the application of geographical ideas and concepts to solve problems of locational dimensions in societies.

Regarding the current crisis in the Middle East, Karan said one of the major problems between Iraq and Kuwait is that Iraq has never recognized Kuwait as separate.

When it was part of the Ottoman Empire the land which is now Kuwait was attached to the province of Basra. After the defeat of the Ottomans in World War I, the Europeans separated Basra and it became, along with the provinces of Mosul and Baghdad, Iraq.

Kuwait was made a separate politi-

See **KARAN**, Back page

Iraq allows some Kuwaitis to leave

By **SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD**
Associated Press

Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia yesterday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on Kuwaitis leaving the occupied emirate.

Some refugees said it was the latest move in an Iraqi campaign to depopulate Kuwait, isolate the resistance movement and prepare for war.

World leaders kept up diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful solution to the crisis that arose with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Japan's Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu traveled to Oman after a

two-day visit with King Faud in Saudi Arabia.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat met King Hussein in Jordan and said a peace initiative on the gulf crisis was being formulated according to the plan proposed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

On Aug. 12, Saddam said he would discuss withdrawing from Kuwait if the Israelis also withdrew from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat said Saddam's proposal "has brought about an international consensus for the need to solve the Palestinian problem."

own proposals to solve the Middle East problems," he said.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Abdul-Maguid, meanwhile, arrived in Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He indicated he was making the visit to increase cooperation in forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

Kaifu arrived in the Mideast last week to offer financial help to front-line states Turkey, Jordan and Egypt and to seek a political solution.

He has referred to a new world order after the crisis is solved in which Japan was eager to play a role.

See **IRAQ**, Back page

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

- Monday 10/8**
- Movie: 'El Norte' (International Film Fest.); Free to students/\$2 faculty & staff; Center Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
 - WRF Alternative Music Week begins and concludes Monday 15th October, check graphic for more information
- Tuesday 10/9**
- Movie: 'El Norte' (International Film Fest.); Free to students/\$2 faculty & staff; Center Theatre; 7:30pm; Call 7-8867
- Wednesday 10/10**
- Concert: College of Fine Arts Benefit w/ special guest Ben Vereen; \$20, \$50 & \$100; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Film Festival: various titles by Stan Brakhage; Free; Pence Hall 209; 7pm; Call 7-7617
 - Movie: 'Quick Change'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30
 - Movie: 'Risky Business'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10pm
- Thursday 10/11**
- Movie: 'Quick Change'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 - Movie: 'Risky Business'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10pm
- Friday 10/12**
- Concert: Phyllis Jenness, voice & Lucien Stark, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; Call 7-4929
 - Exhibit: 'Air-Conditioned Nightmares' (thru 11/02); Free; Hunter M. Adams Library Gallery; Call 7-7617
 - Movie: 'Quick Change'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30pm
 - Movie: 'Risky Business'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 10pm
- Saturday 10/13**
- Other: Orff Workshop-Rene Boyer-White, clinician; 8:30am; Call 7-4900 for registration
 - Movie: 'Quick Change'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30

SPORTS

- Tuesday 10/9**
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Miami of Ohio; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30pm
- Saturday 10/13**
- Sports: Wildcat Football vs/ Mississippi State (HOMECOMING); Free w/UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 7pm
- Sunday 10/14**
- Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Mississippi; Memorial Coliseum; 2pm

Galbreath Gallery's Robert Tharsing: *Then and Now* exhibit is now displayed through November 17th. UK professor and artist, Robert Tharsing, is noted for his sensual attitude toward paint application. The gallery is located in the Commerce National Plaza.

WRF ALTERNATIVE MUSIC WEEK

Monday 8th
Vale of Tears, Wig, Laughing Hyenas at the Wrocklage, \$4

Tuesday 9th
7 Zark 7, Strawberry Zots, Blake Babies at the Wrocklage, \$5

Wednesday 10th
Hesitators, Lemonheads at the Wrocklage, \$5

Thursday 11th
Nine Pound Hammer, Scrawl at Lynaugh's Emporium, \$4

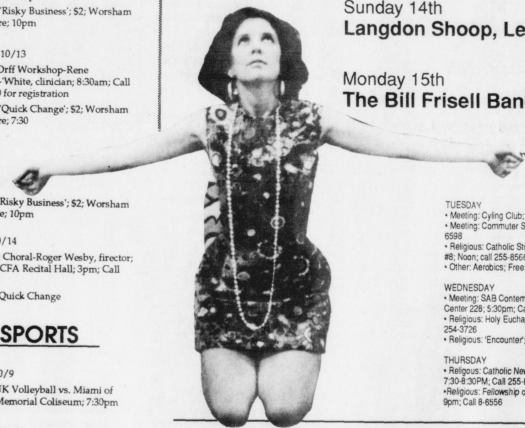
Friday 12th
Record deal party with Stranglemartin, Black Cat Bone, Edison's Revenge at the Wrocklage, \$12

Saturday 13th
330 High, Groovezilla at Lynaugh's Emporium, \$TBA Cover

Sunday 14th
Langdon Shoop, Lemonade Hayride, Paul K. and the Weathermen at the Wrocklage, \$4

Monday 15th
The Bill Frisell Band at the UK Worsham, \$10

LIVE IN YOUR FACE



Robert Tharsing, *Montecalvi Overview*, 1988, oil and acrylic

WEEKLY EVENTS

- TUESDAY**
- Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30pm; Call 233-7438
 - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St. Clair 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
 - Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meetings; Free; Newman Ctr 68; Noon; call 255-8566
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center 229; 5:30pm; Call 273-3556
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726
 - Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St. Center 205; 7pm; Call 278-9533
- THURSDAY**
- Religious: Catholic Newman Ctr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Ctr 384; 7:30-8:30PM; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9pm; Call 8-6856
- FRIDAY**
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Ctr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8pm; Call 255-8566
- SUNDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9:11:30, 5 & 8:30; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am; Call 254-3726
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; Call 254-3726
 - Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Ctr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566
- MONDAY**
- Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
 - Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St. Clair Rm 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
 - Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625

LECTURES

- Monday 10/8**
- Lecture: Jean-Pierre Buffi - architect, Paris; Free; Pence Hall 209; 6pm; Call 7-7617
 - Lecture: Brown Bag Series - Kentuckians for the Commonwealth; Free; Center Theatre; Noon; Call 7-8867
- Tuesday 10/9**
- Lecture: Dr. Robert Bella, Barkley sociologist - the place of community values in modern society; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8pm; Call 7-8867
 - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St. Clair 106; 5:15pm; Call 7-4598
- Wednesday 10/10**
- Seminar: 'Applications of Artificial Intelligence'; Free; McVey Hall 327; 3:30pm; Call 7-8737
- Saturday 10/13**
- Seminar: 'The Southern Harmony' Ron Pen; Free; SCFA Presidents Room; 1pm; Call 7-4929
- Sunday 10/14**
- Meeting: UK Percussion Society; Free; Room 6 Fine Arts; 9pm; Call 253-3540

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Monday 10/8**
- Other: Volunteer Center of Bluegrass is in need of UK students to help w/ various activities throughout the semester; please call 7-8785 for info
- Tuesday 10/9**
- HOMECOMING: Royalty voting; various campus locations
 - Other: UK Graduate Day Fair (Black Grad Prof Stud Assoc & Grad Stud Assoc); Free; St. Clair 206; 11am-1pm; Call 253-3540
- Wednesday 10/10**
- HOMECOMING: Royalty voting; various campus locations
- Thursday 10/11**
- HOMECOMING: Wheel of Fortune tryouts; Free; Center Theatre; 11am; Call 7-8867
 - HOMECOMING: Royalty voting; various campus locations
- Friday 10/12**
- HOMECOMING: Wildcat Roar-Pop Rally; Free; Commonwealth Stadium; Call 7-8867
 - HOMECOMING: Excelsior Campus-Wide Formal; \$20; Heritage Hall at Rupp Arena; 9pm; Call 7-1378
 - HOMECOMING: Royalty voting; various campus locations
 - Workshop: Time-Management for UK Allied Health Alumni; Harley Hotel; Call 233-4459
 - Religious: 2nd Annual Workshop for choristers; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 7pm; Call 254-4497
- Saturday 10/13**
- HOMECOMING: Parade; Free; St. Clair parking lot to Triangle Park downtown; 10am; Call 7-8867
 - HOMECOMING: Downtown Wildcat Rally; Free; Triangle Park downtown; 11am-5pm; Call 7-8867
- Sunday 10/14**
- Religious: Choral Eucharist; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 11am; Call 254-4497
- Monday 10/15**
- Academic: UNDERGRADS PLANNING TO PARTICIPATE IN NOVEMBER ADVISING CONFERENCE FOR 1991 SPRING SEMESTER SHOULD APPLY FOR ADMISSION/READMISSION
 - Academic: LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE
 - Academic: LAST DAY TO W/DRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY OR REDUCE COURSE LOAD AND RECEIVE ANY REFUND

Ben Vereen eclectic singer and dancer, will be performing this **Wednesday**



during the annual **College of Fine Arts Benefit**

<p>monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'El Norte' (International Film Fest.) • Lecture: Jean-Pierre Buffi - architect from Paris France • Lecture: Brown Bag Series 	<p>Week at Glance</p> <p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting: Commuter Student Board • HOMECOMING: Royalty voting • Other: UK Graduate Day Fair • Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Miami of Ohio <p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: College of Fine Arts Benefit w/ special guest Ben Vereen • Film Festival: various titles by Stan Brakhage • Movie: 'Quick Change' 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HOMECOMING: Wheel of Fortune tryouts & Royalty voting • Movie: 'Quick Change' • Movie: 'Risky Business' <p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Phyllis Jenness, voice & Lucien Stark, piano • Exhibit: 'Air-Conditioned Nightmares' (thru 11/02) • Movie: 'Quick Change' • Movie: 'Risky Business' <p>saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Orff Workshop-Rene Boyer-White, clinician; 8:30am; Call 7-4900 for registration • Seminar: 'The Southern Harmony' Ron Pen • HOMECOMING: Parade & Downtown Wildcat Rally • Movie: 'Quick Change' • Movie: 'Risky Business' <p>The work of Kathleen Morey Bailey is featured behind this. One can view her art in full color and scale in the President's Room at the Singletary Center for the Arts, Monday through Friday 9am-4:30pm.</p> <p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Choral-Roger Wesley, director • Meeting: UK Percussion Society • Religious: Choral Eucharist • Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Mississippi • Movie: 'Quick Change'
--	---	--

SPORTS MONDAY

Too little, too late as Wildcats fall again

Reds rise to occasion

It was dance, drama, and poetry — all wrapped into a baseball game.

It was grown men playing a boy's game the way little boys play it — with enthusiasm, anticipation and pure, unadulterated love. Gone from their minds and their hearts were the more base emotions of greed and indifference we usually associate with baseball today.

If you witnessed Game two of the National League Championship Series, then you know what I'm talking about.

In Saturday's Herald-Leader Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin told of a conversation he had with Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla at second base. Larkin asked Bonilla if he was having fun. The large, rather imposing man replied, "I'm having a tremendous time."

Fun. Sure, the pressure is great and the concentration is intense, but this is why these guys have spent every summer eating dust in baseball fields. I'm sure money was the last thing on their minds when, at 17, their friends were spending the summer at the beach while they rode a bus for hundreds of miles just to play on some sandbox in Nowhere, Indiana.

It's easy to pick on professional baseball players because they are overpaid and sometimes seem arrogant. But, as a baseball purist, I believe there are a lot of players like Bonilla and Larkin who are still eight-year-olds at heart.

Emerging stars It happens every fall. One or two players emerge from relative obscurity to step into the national spotlight. Thousands of fans who don't closely follow the Reds are wondering, "Who is Paul O'Neill?"

In fact, I was wondering that myself.

Here's a guy who spent most of last season on the pine. Now, he's getting sized up to be on the Wheaties box. Maybe that's a little premature, but the guy has been playing out of his mind.

O'Neill isn't the only one who is unconscious now. Barry Larkin, who is the best shortstop in baseball, still can't get enough votes to unseat incumbent Ozzie Smith in the All-Star balloting. His greatness, it seems, has yet to reach the darkest corners of the popular psyche.

Things will change. If Larkin continues to play on this level — this astroplane, if you will — people will have to become believers.

The ease with which he flows across the diamond is what leaves you awestruck. He is to baseball what Baryshnikov is to dance. His grace and athleticism have been masterfully tempered to baseball.

The Real Reds

It is already apparent that the Cincinnati team that raced out to a huge lead in May is the team that has shown up in October. Amazingly, the team which sleepwalked through the bulk of the season is transformed.

Although Eric Davis has had his problems in the series, the Reds are finally playing with the reckless abandon that won the division in May for them.

Flawless defense, strong pitching and aggressive baserunning — all hallmarks of a hungry team — have returned to Reds' baseball. If the Reds of midseason would have shown up they would be going to Pittsburgh down 2-0 with their tail between their legs.

As it stands now, this shapes up to be one of the best championship series in recent memory. So strap yourselves in and enjoy the fireworks. This one's going the distance.

Assistant Sports Editor Bobby King is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Associated Press

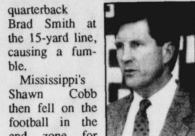
OXFORD, Miss.— The good news for Kentucky coach Bill Curry is that he discovered that he has a fourth-quarter team. The bad news for Curry is that his team's fourth-quarter play against Mississippi University Saturday wasn't enough Saturday as Mississippi earned a 35-29 Southeastern Conference victory.

The Wildcats scored 15 points in the final 6:19 before a crowd of about 27,000 at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium to overcome a 21-point deficit.

But a defensive play preserved the Rebels' third straight victory.

"We kept digging holes and fighting back," Curry said.

But we discovered we are a fourth-quarter team." With 8:59 remaining in the game, linebacker Pete Harris hit Wildcat



CURRY

quarterback Brad Smith at the 15-yard line, causing a fumble.

Mississippi's Shawn Cobb then fell on the football in the end zone for what appeared to be a comfortable 35-14 lead.

But Kentucky held offensive possession for 12:33 in the fourth quarter and scored two touchdowns — a 25-yard pass from Smith to Phil Logan and an Al Baker 1-yard run on the game's final play.

"We got relaxed, and they picked up the emotion," Mississippi defensive tackle Kelvin Pritchett said.

"Every time they scored, their confidence level rose. I believe they



SMITH

thought they were going to beat us."

Randy Baldwin led the Rebel offense with a game-high 88 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. The junior tailback had a 15-yard TD

in the second quarter and added a 21-yard scoring gallop on the final play of the third quarter.

The Rebels (4-1 overall and 1-1 in the SEC) rolled up 352 yards total offense — including 220 yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

Kentucky (1-4 overall and 0-1 in the SEC) had 317 yards total offense — 141 of which came in the fourth quarter.

"We just couldn't stay on top like we would've liked to," said Mis-

issippi coach Billy Brewer after capturing his 100th college victory. "We've got to play 60 minutes and maintain our level of play."

The Wildcats took an early lead on Baker's 4-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Eight plays earlier, a bad snap on a 42-yard field goal by Mississippi had resulted in a 21-yard loss and given Kentucky possession at the 46-yard line.

Vincent Brownlee returned a punt 58 yards to the Kentucky 23-yard line to set up a third-quarter Rebel score.

Six plays later, Ed Thigpen powered over from the 1-yard line.

Mississippi's first score came on a Maurice Shaw 1-yard run in the second quarter. The eight-play, 40-yard drive — which included a five-yard penalty — was keyed by quarter-

back Tom Luke, who completed two passes for 35 yards and ran for

six yards in the drive. Luke, now 3-0 as a starter, sustained a broken little finger on his left (non-throwing) hand on the opening offensive series.

The sophomore, however, completed 8-of-16 passes for 132 yards and ran for 82 yards on 12 carries.

Shaw's score was the first of 21 straight points for the Rebels — before Kentucky's Smith ran 13 yards for a score in the third quarter.

The sophomore, making his first career start in place of injured Freddie Maggart, completed a career-high 25-of-42 passes for 211 yards.

"Brad played a good game considering his inexperience," Curry said.

"I would like to see him throw with more rhythm, but he will learn with experience."

Kentucky hosts Mississippi State next weekend in their homecoming game.

Athlete fights disease, gets back on track

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Staff Writer

Denise Bushallow wears the red scar around her neck with more pride than any of the scores of medals she has garnered throughout her celebrated running career.

Unlike her shiny keepsakes, which might someday tarnish and lose their luster, the scar, Bushallow says, serves as a daily reminder that the most precious memento of her career is — and always has been — her life.

A life nearly vanquished last spring by rare complications of a hyperthyroid disorder called Graves disease.

"I have a lot to be thankful for, a lot to be proud of," Bushallow said. "I struggled with this for a long time, but then it hit me. — Hey Denise you're alive, you should be happy to be alive" — and I realized there's obviously a purpose for me. I don't know what it is or what's going to happen, but I do know there's a reason why I'm here."

Bushallow, who recorded one of

Yet before the symptoms of Graves disease halted her running career, it was anything but normal.

The former Auburn High School standout was recruited by more than 150 universities and quickly established her running prowess during her freshman year at UK by ascending to the top spot on the Lady Kats' cross country team.

In addition to qualifying for the 1988 Olympic Trials, she earned a spot on the U.S. National Junior Team at the 1988 World Junior Track and Field Championships and was the 1988 SEC Outdoor 3,000-meter Champion.

During her sophomore cross country season, Bushallow said she constantly was hampered by nagging injuries and lingering colds and wasn't running well.

"I had this one pace," she said. "It was just slow."

Last fall Bushallow returned to UK and was ravaged by a bizarre array of thyroid disorder symptoms.

The mathematics senior said she often was unbearably hot and suffered from sharp chest pains, mi-



BUSHALLOW

Doctors didn't know what was going on. They couldn't treat me because they didn't know how to treat me because it was so bizarre.

just evil."

After she stopped laughing, she reportedly slipped into a coma-like trance and stopped breathing for about 10 to 20 seconds.

Paramedics resuscitated Bushallow before it was too late. She was then rushed to Auburn Memorial Hospital.

She was paralyzed from head to toe. She couldn't even talk.

After the third day in the hospital, Bushallow was moved to the intensive care unit. She kept having seizures one after another, during which she would stop breathing for more than two minutes and become paralyzed.

"The first thing I would do was cry," Bushallow said. "That's the only thing I could do. I would lie there not knowing if the feeling was going to come back."

Bushallow's doctors told her parents that she probably wasn't going to make it. There was nothing they could do to stop the seizures.

Although experts say there are known cases of seizure activity in severe forms of Graves disease, they are very rare.

down and gave up," Bushallow added. "And she squeezed my hand ... and I was gone. At that point, I just took the biggest breath."

Bushallow was resuscitated, remained seizure-free for another week, and then was sent home to regain her strength and prepare for the thyroid surgery.

On April 24, Bushallow's thyroid gland was removed, and she came through the surgery without complications.

To compensate for the loss of her thyroid gland, Bushallow must take an artificial thyroid medication daily

I know I may never be the Denise Bushallow that I once was. I may never run 9:12, I may never qualify for the Olympic trials again ... But I have to think positive, and I'm going to do everything I can to get it back.

for the rest of her life. Although the thyroid condition deteriorated her running muscles, Bushallow inched back into training.

But between taking her first steps with the aid of a walker in May and finishing her first cross country workout in August, Bushallow's road to recovery has been laden with uncertainties.

"The hardest thing is that there are no guarantees," Bushallow said. "They can't guarantee me the seizures won't start again — can't guarantee me my muscles will get back to where they were — they can't guarantee me anything."

Bushallow, who was a high school honor student, returned to UK this fall to continue work on her math degree, despite her parents' and doctor's fears that she might not be ready.

Although she said her return to UK has been difficult, Bushallow said she's living a whole new life and is determined to make the best of every day.

"I don't know what the future holds for me," she said. "But I'm going to make the best of it — in every way."

Bushallow has one cross country season, two indoor-track seasons, and two outdoor-track seasons of eligibility remaining and can graduate in three semesters.

But she plans to use that time to get back into shape and return to the elite level of running she once dominated.

"I know I may never be the Denise Bushallow that I once was. I may never run 9:12. I may never qualify for the Olympic trials again. I may never be SEC Champion. I may never win a race again," Bushallow said.

"But I have to think positive, and I'm going to do everything in my power to get back — to where I was — and even beyond."

"Then if it doesn't work out, I can accept it and say, 'Denise this wasn't meant for you — you're not meant to be a runner anymore.'"

"For how many things that have gone wrong," she added. "I can say I'm happier now than I've ever, ever been."

There was a time when I didn't know if I was going to get to the next day. I'd wake up every morning and just say, dear God, get me through this day.

the 10 fastest junior 3,000-meter times ever run (9:21.1), said although her illness brought her precariously close to death, she has been left with an enlightened outlook on life.

"If I can't run today, I'm positive that I'll be able to run tomorrow," Bushallow said. "And if I can't run tomorrow, I'm positive because I was able to run yesterday."

"I'm living day by day, but I'm 100 percent faithful. There was a time when I didn't know if I was going to get to the next day. I'd wake up every morning and just say, 'dear God, get me through this day.'"

Dr. Thomas D. Maher, an endocrinologist at Auburn Memorial Hospital in Auburn, N.Y., and the physician who treated Bushallow's disorder, said the symptoms of Graves disease are very subtle and may lead people to suspect mental illness.

Those suffering from the disorder sometimes have an enlarged thyroid gland, which is located in the neck, and experience over-production of the thyroid hormone.

Some of the classic symptoms of Graves disease are muscle weakness, heart palpitations, insomnia, and emotional instability, which includes depression and restlessness.

"I was getting symptoms after symptom," Bushallow said. "But at the time, I didn't know what was wrong with me. I just thought I was falling apart."

Bushallow, who qualified for the 1988 U.S. Olympic trials in the 3,000-meter run and was the UK women's track athlete-of-the-year in 1987 and 1988, now struggles daily to keep pace with her UK teammates.

"I'm finally to the point where I can do something every day," Bushallow said. "I'm out there running ... my days are getting closer to normal."



JULIAN DEHAAN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Former UK running star Denise Bushallow stretches on the track. Bushallow, stricken with a thyroid disorder known as Graves disease, is working to compete again.

graines, and insomnia. Bushallow said she would shake intensely, and have uncontrollable laughing fits that ended in catatonic stares and shortness of breath.

"I was like a mad woman," Bushallow said. "I thought I was going crazy."

Yet Bushallow's doctors could find nothing wrong with her. It was not until late February that she finally was diagnosed as having a severe case of Graves disease, which could only be corrected by surgery. The surgery was immediately scheduled for March 7.

Bushallow, however, was extremely weak, and the surgery had to be delayed. But her thyroid refused to wait for her to regain her strength, and on March 8 she took a turn for the worse.

"I remember getting up for a

The hardest thing is there are no guarantees. They can't guarantee me the seizures won't start again — can't guarantee me my muscles will get back to where they were — they can't guarantee me anything.

glass of water and saying, 'Mom don't get nervous, but I'm going to faint,' she said.

"She sat me down in the chair, and she said I started going into hysterical laughter," Bushallow continued. "Like Jekyll and Hyde — like

"Doctors didn't know what was going on," Bushallow said. "They couldn't treat me because they didn't know how to treat me because it was so bizarre."

During her last and worst seizure, Bushallow said she had an "out of body experience."

"I was actually watching them work on me," Bushallow said. "The lights kept getting brighter and brighter, and I was floating and had this huge smile on my face. I was happy because it was over. I felt so peaceful, there was no pain. It's something that's really hard to explain ... I was the happiest I've ever been."

"The head nurse, Mrs. Kowal, was hanging on to my hand and crying, and she just kept saying, 'take one deep breath, Denise please take one deep breath.'"

"Then she cried and put her head

Mare 'Eclipses' field

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Argentinian-bred Bayakoa will win the distinguished Eclipse Award for an older filly or mare this year.

Bayakoa's \$268,625 Spinster race at Keeneland was touted as the deciding duel in the race between Bayakoa and Gorgeous, who had previously split meetings, for the Eclipse Award.

But even after Bayakoa's three-length victory over Gorgeous in the rubber match Saturday, one question still remained — will the two race again?

Bayakoa won the Santa Margarita Handicap on a sloppy track at Santa Anita in February over Gorgeous.

And four-year old Gorgeous won the Apple Blossom Handicap at Oaklawn Park in April as Bayakoa finished second.

The next matchup for the pair could come in the Breeder's Cup on Oct. 27 at Belmont Park.

But Bayakoa might skip the Breeder's Cup, now having the advantage in head-to-head races.

Gorgeous trainer Neil Drysdale said, despite losing two of the three meetings, his filly still has a chance for the award.

"I think it's still up for grabs," Drysdale said. "Naturally we have

to come back and beat Bayakoa." He plans to start Gorgeous in the Distaff, after her second place performance Saturday.

"She was struggling a little bit with the racetrack today," Drysdale said.

"She likes Belmont," he added, grinning. But where the six-year-old Bayakoa will be on Oct. 27 is still undetermined.

Trainer Ron McAnally said he will recommend the Distaff. But the Classic, with the colts, is also a possibility.

"I'll recommend (the Distaff) providing she's all right, but it's up to" owner Frank Whitham, McAnally said.

He said that the Classic could be Bayakoa's race on Breeder's Cup day "especially if that weather report comes in a muddy track," citing the mare's affinity for the mud.

A \$200,000 supplemental entry fee would have to be paid for Bayakoa to race in the Breeder's Cup.

"We will certainly consider the Breeder's Cup, but Ron (McAnally) will ultimately have to make that decision," Whitham said.

"He will have to tell us how she comes out of this race and if he thinks we should go to New York. If he tells us she is doing fine, then we'll make the decision."

Whatever the decision, it was obvious that Keeneland was where

Bayakoa wanted to be Saturday. While saddling in the paddock the mare was frisky, and that attitude was carried out to the track.

"She was very eager to run today," winning jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., said.

"At the head of the stretch, I knew that it was going to take a super filly to beat this filly today."

Bayakoa's eagerness was absent in recent races, said Pincay, who took his fifth career Spinster.

"In the other races she's been very good, but not overpowering like she was today."

Bayakoa won last year's Spinster by eleven and one half lengths. She is the second consecutive-year winner, earning \$174,606.25 for this year's victory.

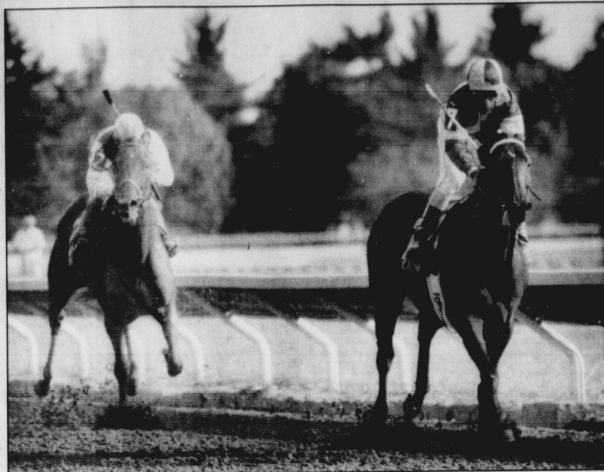
McAnally credited the repeat victory to racing with Gorgeous at equal weights and to Bayakoa's adaptation to Keeneland's surface.

He wanted to set a slow pace Saturday, after a bad post position in the Apple Blossom forced Bayakoa to charge out of the gate, wasting all the mare's energy.

Long shot Luthier's Launch shot to the lead.

Bayakoa relaxed into second as Luthier's Launch posted slow early fractions.

Bayakoa turned on the speed and



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

Bayakoa hits the wire three lengths ahead of Gorgeous in The Spinster, Saturday at Keeneland. The victory puts Bayakoa in the lead for an Eclipse Award.

overtook Luthier's Launch at the three-quarter pole. The time was 1:47, one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Drysdale said that the No. 2 post position hampered Gorgeous' race.

"Gorgeous broke a little tardily,"

Drysdale said. "I think that was probably because she was down on the inside."

Gorgeous ran near the back of the field early, before rallying to a second place finish, six lengths ahead of the nearest competitor.

"We ran our race, we just couldn't catch her," Gorgeous jockey Eddie Delahoussaye said.

"They weren't going fast up front, so I'm pleased with the run we made from the turn to the wire."

AMERICAN HAIR INTERNATIONAL

would like to introduce our stylists Trish, Carrie, Peggy, Tammy, and Lyla

For new clients:

\$8.00 shampoo and haircut

\$10.00 off nail tips

(with this ad)

(606) 223-4400

Millpond Shopping Centre (Boston Road at Man O'War)
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WALK TO UK

EXTRA LARGE EFFICIENCY
CENTRAL AIR
EAT-IN KITCHEN • SPACIOUS BATH
350 Linden Street
\$295/mo. includes all utilities
276-1024

'Rebounding' golfers place third

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. — Rebounding from a last-place finish in their previous tournament, the UK men's golf team finished third this weekend in the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic.

The Cats were edged out by the narrowest of margins, coming within four strokes of tournament winner Marshall University in the 54-hole match.

UK finished only one stroke behind the runner-up, Eastern Kentucky University, which hosted the tournament.

"They came so close," said coach Tom Simpson. "We had to come up

with some low scores on the last couple of holes to catch them (Marshall) and we just fell short."

"We wanted to win it. We'll take third, but it's kind of like the old saying 'kissing your sister.' The guys talked on the way back and they felt they did the best they could. That's all you can ask for."

The Cats got a fairly balanced effort from the five-man squad of Andrew Price, Alan Horowitz, Robbie Davis, Marshall Butler and Johnny Cain.

Price led UK with a 221 (+5) final score for 54 holes and was only five strokes behind tourney winner Eric Hogge of Western Kentucky University. Davis and Butler finished at 222 (+6).

Horowitz shot a 225 (+9), while Cain struggled with a 242 (+26).

Simpson said the loss of Chris Linder, a sophomore and UK's No. 2 golfer, due to illness really hurt his team.

"We need Chris Linder to play and play well to have a chance at these tournaments," said Simpson. "We missed him terribly this weekend, because Johnny Cain had problems."

Cain, only a freshman, was forced into the Cats' fifth spot to replace Linder.

"Johnny is going to be a good golfer in time, but he's making freshman mistakes right now. He needs to learn to relax and be patient and I think he will help us

somewhere down the line."

Simpson was pleased the team put last week's performance behind them and placed itself in a position to win the tournament.

"It might sound ludicrous, but on the way back from our last tournament I told the guys I was going to find a couple of girls to take their places. I think that got the message to them."

"We fought back and worked hard all week in practice," he said.

"I'm overall satisfied with our performance because we got back to basics and had some good practices this week."

The Cats will now have two weeks to prepare for their Kentucky Intercollegiate on Oct. 22.

Problem:

How do you measure the effectiveness of your advertising?

Solution:

The Kentucky Kernel's
COUPON CLIPPER.

Building on two successful years, the Coupon Clipper will again be published this Fall, on Friday, October 26th. This quarter-fold format coupon booklet will be inserted into the 17,000 daily Kernels, giving you complete and total market coverage.

Each coupon will work hard to reach the 30,000 individuals who make up the UK market because the booklets have "shelf-life," serving as coupon reference books for UK students and employees. And for only \$50 each, they're especially affordable.

The COUPON CLIPPER:

"Hands-on"
Advertising

Call 257-2872 for more information.

Civic Virtue for the 90's

American Values vs.
A Sustainable Future:
Can We Change in Time?

Robert M. Bellah, Ph.D.
University of California, Berkeley

Tuesday October 9, 1990
8:00 p.m., Worsham Theater, UK Student Center

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO MEET DR. BELLAH FOLLOWING THE LECTURE IN ROOM 230, STUDENT CENTER.

Wyche lets women back in

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sam Wyche, with the blessing of the NFL commissioner, tried another method of shielding naked players from women reporters on yesterday, and it appeared to work.

A large curtain hid the showers and the bathrooms in the Cincinnati locker room. After the Bengals' 34-31 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Rams, men and women reporters waited for the players to shower and dress and emerge from

behind the gold curtain.

Among the 50 or so reporters, about three times the usual number for an NFL game here, was a male radio reporter dressed in woman's clothing and a bright yellow wig.

There were eight or 10 women reporters in the locker room.

A circus atmosphere has surrounded Wyche since the Bengals coach barred a woman reporter from the Cincinnati locker room last Monday night at Seattle after a loss.

OVER 40 Specialty Candies
OVER 20 Different Candy Bars
OVER 30 Different Gums, Mints, & Cough Drops
OVER 45 Different Magazines
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

UK SWEET SHOP

Located in the Old Student Center
Ask about our DAILY SPECIALS

GIVE YOUR CAREER THE SAME CAREFUL ATTENTION YOU GIVE YOUR PATIENTS.

As a Navy nurse, you'll find more career opportunities than you ever thought possible. More qualified nursing professionals than ever are finding their future in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Nursing positions are available right now in Navy hospitals and naval medical facilities around the world. Your expertise is needed. Of course, you can expect a lot in return. You'll be a part of a team of highly trained professionals, keeping current with state-of-the-art technology and facilities, and providing your patients with the very best medical treatment available.

You'll get the respect and responsibility that come with being a Navy officer, along with a solid salary, generous benefits (including 30 days of paid vacation every year), and worldwide travel possibilities after an initial assignment in the United States. The Navy also offers many opportunities for specialty training and advanced education at Navy expense.

Find out more. There's no obligation. Call: 1-800-992-6289 in KY 1-800-343-6932 outside KY

NAVY NURSE YOU AND THE NAVY. FULL SPEED AHEAD.

U.S. schools looking at year-round schedule

By TAMARA HENRY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Goodbye long summer vacations. Some kids could be spending a good part of them in school.

Educators are viewing with increasing favor the idea of keeping schools open year-round to make American students more competitive with those abroad.

At the very least, some say, the length of the school year should be extended.

About 660,000 students attending nearly 800 schools across the nation now attend school throughout the year — many on a schedule of nine

weeks of school, three weeks of vacation.

"It's going to be the thing of the future, there's no question about it," said Thomas A. Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association, which represents 15,350 local school boards.

"Schools today are tied to the agrarian calendar and it has a lot of negatives," said Shannon, explaining that during summer breaks students' daily rhythms change, recreational facilities are strained and school buildings are left idle.

"The practical problem is how to juggle the schedules (with the new system) and we're still working on that," he said.

Experts and policymakers generally believe that students will improve their academic performance by retaining more of what they learn with breaks lasting three weeks each rather than with one, three-month vacation.

Beginning in July 1991, all 646 schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District will go on a year-round schedule; 102 Los Angeles schools already operate year-round.

Utah also has passed a law to encourage school districts faced with severe growth problems to adopt year-round plans.

Also gaining favor is the concept of longer, conventional school years.

The Maryland Board of Education has recommended adding 20 days to the school year. The District of Columbia school board has endorsed adding 40 days.

Indeed, the landmark 1983 school reform report, "A Nation At Risk," made as its strongest recommendation a school year of 200 to 220 days.

"The only industrialized nation

with a school year shorter than ours is Belgium, with 160 days," said Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

He said Japan has the longest school year, with 243 days, followed by Taiwan, with 240. South Korea's school year is 220 days; Israel's, 215, and Scotland's 200.

But don't tell teachers at the Rom-

coville, Ill., High School that the time has come for year-round schools.

"After eight years of nine weeks on-three weeks off, the school returned to a more conventional calendar in 1980.

"I don't hear anyone in the halls talk about the good old days," joked Ronald Mander, assistant principal at Romeoville.

Envoy arrives in Lebanon to prepare hostage release

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A newspaper reported yesterday that an Iranian envoy has arrived in Beirut to prepare for the release of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite "in the next few days."

The report by the conservative Ad-Diyar could not be confirmed.

The paper is not known to have had special insight into the hostage issue.

But the report came amid mounting speculation that one or more of the four Britons missing in Lebanon could be freed soon. Iran and Britain restored diplomatic relations on Sept. 27.

On Saturday, Lebanon's leading newspaper, the independent an-Nahar daily, said that Waite and "a number of foreign hostages" were expected to be released this week.

Arab sources in Damascus, Syria's capital, said yesterday that the Syrians are making strenuous efforts to free some of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa is trying hard "to resolve the issue but has been encountering unexpected obstacles."

He did not elaborate, but noted that Sharaa is expected to meet soon with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati to discuss the issue. They met last week at the United Nations in New York.

Speculation also has been fueled by expectations that Britain and Syria will soon restore relations.

Britain broke off ties in October

1986 after Syrian intelligence was implicated in a plot to bomb an Israeli airliner at London's Heathrow airport.

Ad-Diyar said the unidentified Iranian official flew into Beirut Saturday carrying an Algerian passport. "Secret talks have been held in the last two months and resulted in agreement on the release operation as well as the final touches and details," the report said.

It said the envoy was assigned to supervise the release, which would come "in the next few days."

In London, the British Foreign Office said there was nothing to the report and reiterated British policy that it will not negotiate to get hostages out.

Britain and Iran restored diplomatic relations after a 19-month break triggered by the publication of British author Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses." Many Muslims say the book blasphemes Islam.

Ad-Diyar said Waite's release was expected to be "the preface to releasing all British hostages in Lebanon."

The other missing Britons are journalist John McCarthy, retired pilot Jack Mann and writer Alec Collett.

It said the agreement to release Waite involved a \$10 million "fee to the forces" who kidnapped him.

Waite, 51, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut for a meeting with representatives of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem faction is believed to hold American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

No group claims to have kid-

napped Waite.

But a former hostage, Irishman Brian Keenan, said after he was released by Shiite captors in August that Waite was held with him for a while.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held of the 13 Western hostages in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani apparently has been seeking to free the hostages in his drive to improve relations with the West following the June 1989 death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

He has been opposed by radicals in his own government.

Flamingo Bay Tanning
and Toning
Wolff Tanning System

1 Visit \$3.00
3 Visits \$8.00
5 Visits \$10.00
10 Visits \$17.95
With Coupon

269-9377
French Quarter Square
(Richmond Rd.)



Lost Our Head!
FREE DRAWING
at
The University of Kentucky Bookstore
Win a
PANASONIC 19" COLOR TV!

1st Prize: PANASONIC 19" COLOR TV
2nd Prize: MOUNTAIN BIKE
3rd Prize: MAGNAVOX PORTABLE CD PLAYER

REGISTER NOW!
Drawing: Friday, October 12, 1990
High Noon
Limit: One entry per day, please
You need not be present to win — no purchase necessary

You Can Be a Winner


106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304



The University of Kentucky Bookstore

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

LEARN BARTENDING



• Job Placement Assistance
• Day & Evening
• Two Week Course

278-0131
2053 Regency Circle

Accounting • Payroll • Desktop Publishing

WORDPROCESSING
\$2.00 each perfect page

Present this ad to receive
3 pages free
with every 10 paid pages

Call 272-2537*
*please leave a message — your call will be returned promptly

Computing by Johnson
P.O. Box 23802 • Lexington, KY 40523

GRADUATE DAY FAIR

Tuesday, October 9 from 11-1pm
Room 206 Old Student Center
Admission: Free

Take a brief minute out of your day, come and see what is available to graduate students on the UK campus!

Refreshments and music will be provided

**Special Feature:
The Niles String Quartet**

Co-sponsored by the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association, the Graduate Students Association & Student Government Association

Move Up To 386SX Performance
Whenever You're Ready With Zenith Data Systems'
New And Upgradeable Z-286 LP Plus!



It's The Affordable 286-Based PC Package
That Lets You Make Sound Decisions!

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INNOVATES AGAIN™

Up-To-The-Minute 286 PC Technology Can Now Be Yours At A Special Student Price!

Our special pricing makes the low-profile Z-286 LP Plus™ an even more exceptional value. So you can easily afford 286 PC power today and upgrade to 386SX performance tomorrow.

Discover Microsoft® Windows™ Version 3.0!

The hard-drive Z-286 LP Plus PC also comes pre-installed with Microsoft Windows version 3.0 for instant graphical computing right out of the box. It even includes a Microsoft Mouse.

See The Award-Winning Flat Technology Monitor!

And topping off the Z-286 LP Plus is Zenith Data Systems' Flat Technology Monitor—the only 14" VGA color monitor with a completely flat screen for unmatched clarity and contrast.

Get Microsoft Word For Windows™ and Microsoft Excel For Windows™—Now Only \$99 When You Buy Our Z-286 LP Plus!

ZENITH data systems
GROUP BULL

You Could Win A \$10,000 Sony® Surround Sound/Projection TV Home Entertainment Center!
Or a Sony Portable Discman™ with Speakers, A Sony Sports Walkman™, or one of thousands of other great prizes! To enter—or to see the Z-286 LP Plus in action—just contact:

Or call 1-800-553-0559 for your entry form.
Hurry! Contest Ends November 15, 1990!

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. See contest rules on entry form for complete details. Estimated retail value: Discman with Speakers, \$150.00; Walkman, \$75.00; Sony Discman and Walkman are registered trademarks of Sony Corporation of America; IBM, MS-DOS, a trademark of Intel Corporation; Z-286 LP Plus is a trademark of Zenith Data Systems Corporation; Microsoft Word For Windows and Microsoft Excel For Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation; Graphics sensitive MicroChannel™ Windows™ version 3.0 is a product and trademark of Microsoft Corporation. © 1990 Zenith Data Systems Corporation.

DIVERSIONS

SAB deserves students' respect

It seems strange that this is the first day of Alternative Music Week. It seems even more strange that the Student Activities Board is the one responsible for this week.

For at least the three years I've been here, the Kernel has had fun pointing out SAB mistakes. I still wake up screaming from nightmares about that Briny Fox show last year.

However, this year we are finding a far better (more intelligent?) SAB. And what better day than today to congratulate them?

I have tried to maintain my negative view of the organization because at least, if for no other reason, it gives me something to write about when I run out of ideas. But everyone around me started conspiring against me.

Just last week:

• Brian Aker—the Kernel's cynical, but indispensable, production person—told me that for the first time in years the Worsham Theatre was showing movies that we were to see.

I told him that I liked midnight movies, but that I was not impressed by the regular line-up. Anything to



Michael L. JONES

save face.

• A photographer friend of mine started getting excited because SAB was bringing ex-Dead Kennedy member Jello Biafra to campus on Oct. 24. The Kennedy's obscenity trial, started by the Parents Music Resource Center, was the beginning of the late '80s and early '90s censorship craze. UK is one of only 10 campuses he will speak at on his lecture tour.

I admitted it was a lucky break, but I had to remind my friend that this was the same organization that brought us Fawn Hall.

• Mick Jeffries, WRFL general manager, brought me a copy of the schedule for Alternative Music Week. Even though we don't have anyone as big as last year's finale, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, this is an impressive schedule. Bands like the Lemonheads, the Strawberry Zots

and Wig are paired with local acts like 7-Zark-7 and Groozilla.

• Shows for Bob Dylan (Nov. 2) and Sonic Youth (Nov. 13) were confirmed. This is almost enough to make me forget Briny Fox, but only almost.

Finally I came to terms with the fact that we should all give Page Estes, Lynn "I'll give you a press release" Garrett, Jim Shambu, and all the other students that work in the SAB, some respect. Show them and all the WRFL crew that you appreciate their efforts by actually going to the shows at the Wrocklage and Lymach.

Whew! That was hard. Now if SGA starts winning peace prizes or something, I'm going to quit my job.

Wig, Laughing Hyenas and 7-Zark-7 will perform at the Wrocklage tonight at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Arts Editor Michael L. Jones is an English junior and a Kernel columnist.



PICTURE COURTESY OF TOUCH & GO RECORDS

The Laughing Hyenas will perform tonight at 9 p.m. at the Wrocklage as part of Alternative Music Week. The will be performing with Wig and Lexington's own 7-Zark-7.

Sub-Culture BY JERRY VOIGT



Shaking Family gives audience what they want, a little more

By ALAN SPARROW
Staff Writer

"If you don't like the ride, baby jump off anytime!" screamed Shaking Family's lead singer Barbara Carter in the song "You Walk and I Run" when the band played at Breedings last Thursday.

The enthusiastic crowd rejected her advice and instead jumped on the ride. This Kentucky-based band took the stage at 11:30 p.m. and played an hour-and-a-half set, featuring music from their new Elektra release, *Dreaming in Detail*.

Two opening acts got the crowd fired up for Shaking Family. Acoustic musician Dan Trisco played some Kinks and Replacements along with his originals. The hardcore act 330 High seemed out-of-place between the folksy Trisco and the progressive Shaking Family, but they succeeded in getting people out of their seats and onto the dance floor.

But it was very clear from the opening song, "Religious Man," that there was only one band the people were all there to see. The crowd was on its collective feet in seconds.

Shaking Family roared through 17 songs, despite some technical problems.

The technical problems actually turned out to be a twisted blessing when drummer Tim Chewning took the microphone in hand. He belted out an a cappella blues number to satisfy the crowd while roadies worked on the equipment, and did better than most of today's metal bands which try to lay claim to the blues.

Chewning, a Lexington native, was more in his element on the drums in such songs as "Hammer" and "Girl on the Edge," the most commercial songs of the night.

Barbara Carter has a voice that can truly be called unique among the sea of today's Heart sound-alike's and Sinead wanna-be's. She sang a couple of back-to-back acoustic numbers, the first of which was "Crazy Woman," a song Carter says is "about myself although I'd hate to confess to that." She followed that with the lyrically beautiful "Keeping the Key."

One of the major show-stoppers

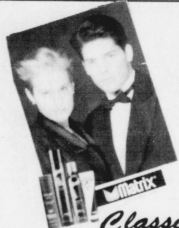
Make the **KERNEL** your source for all **WILDCAT FOOTBALL** action this season!

PCAT WORKSHOP

Saturday, October 13
8 a.m. -12:30 p.m.
College of Nursing HSLC Rm. 115
\$5.00 registration fee
for further info. call 233-6681

KERNEL WISDOM:

What concerns you concerns the Kentucky Kernel.



Classic Cuts
820 Lane Allen Road
Lexington, Ky. 40504
(606) 277-6779
Family Hair Design

MATRIX. GOOD LOOKS FOR ANY OCCASION.
Formal graduation or wedding in your future? Whatever the occasion, we can help you look the part with products and services from Matrix.
Firm, color, cut and style and at home care, too. The Matrix managed system assures healthy, silky, perfect results every time.
Call today for an appointment and let one of our expert stylists recommend the look that keeps the spotlight on you.

Hours: Mon.-Wed. 9/6
Thurs.-Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9-5
Kiddies & Under \$5

ΔΤΔ & ΚΑΘ

BIKE-A-THON
October 14
Commonwealth Stadium
Parking Lot
2-5 p.m.
(Registration 1:00 p.m.)
\$2.00

Proceeds to KY Council on Child Abuse and Court Appointed Special Advocates

For info: Katherine Stone
258-4962

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

**Why do it wrong?
Use the Kernel Classifieds.**

Share your talents at UK's 1990 Fall Festival

Thursday, October 18, Lexington Campus

We need contributions of baked goods and handcrafted items for the Bake Sale and Craft Show. All proceeds from the sale of these items will be donated to the UK's United Way Campaign.

You may also contribute to the festivities by providing entertainment—use your imagination!

If your office organization or committee would like to participate as a group, special arrangements can be made for tables, electricity etc.

Come join the fun with your friends and co-workers!
Suggestions are welcome.



Here's how I would like to participate:

Entertainment (Please describe below) Baked Goods/Cake Contest
 Other (Please describe below) Craft Bake Sale

Please send this form to:
United Way Fall Festival
Room 111 Administration Bldg.
Speed Sort 0032
Phone: 257-6383

Contact Person _____
Campus Address _____
Campus Phone _____



ACUVUE®
The first disposable contact lens!

■ ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean.
20% Discount
to Students, Faculty & Staff
Same day service on Acuvue Lenses
370 LONGVIEW DR. • 276-2574
VISTAKON, INC., a Johnson & Johnson company.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Wednesday, October 10, 1990, at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Room 230. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Thursday, October 11, 1990, time and location to be announced. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Career Planning & Placement
Phone: 257-3632

Walt Disney World Co.
© The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

See **FAMILY**, Page 7



Buy One Get One FREE Buffet
(with coupon)

'Nova' starts out with a spy mystery

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The most delectful program on television Tuesday night is a mystery-comedy-espionage thriller about a mid-mannered astronomer who tracks down a KGB-financed spy ring.

It's the true story of Clifford Stoll, a tale of suspense, high technology, international intrigue, wonderful sight gags — even a shower scene! — and it's the season premiere of "Nova," PBS' fine science documentary series.

"The KGB, the Computer and Me," is Stoll's account, re-enacted by him and the other people involved, of his two-year hunt for a computer hacker who had systematically penetrated the U.S. network of military and academic computers.

In August 1986, Stoll was a stock comic figure of academe: a scientist whose grant had expired. With his wry shock of dark hair and laid-back wardrobe, he looks more like a Grateful Dead fan (which he is) than an astronomer.

Fortunately for him and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, the lab needed a manager for its

computer system, and he was hired.

On his first day in his new job, the boss asks him to track down a 75-cent discrepancy in the computer billing report.

"Thousands of dollars of charges, off by 75 cents, didn't sound like much," Stoll noted, "but it was an interesting problem. A big error would mean an obvious bug in the system, easy to find and fix."

"But 75 cents? That was a challenge!"

And thereby hangs a fascinating story about science, scientists and the business of doing science.

The 75-cent error eventually led Stoll to the electronic fingerprints of a hacker who'd used a personal computer and telephone connection to break into the Berkeley computer system from far away.

"He was really like a burglar who knows a few ways to burglarize a house and uses them over and over again," Stoll recounted in a telephone interview. "He tries the front door, the back door, and pushes on the windows, and when he can't get in, he moves on."

"He figures, 'Sooner or later I'll find one where somebody left the key in the door.'"

burglar bars on windows — make the "environment" more difficult for its legitimate occupants as well as potential invaders. The hacker was exploiting the computer's openness.

Once inside the computer, the hacker used standard programming techniques to exploit a "bug" in the computer's operating system and take it over.

Invisibly, the hacker had made himself a "super-user" able to read, write, erase and remove any file in the program.

Stoll was angry and appalled. Part of the lab's computer system is used in high-energy radiation therapy for certain brain tumors. The hacker was fooling with computer programs that aim heavy radiation into living people's brains.

"When you screw around with systems that you don't know about, you can't predict what the effects will be," Stoll said. "He thought he knew and he didn't."

It would have been a simple matter to lock out the hacker, fix the bug in the system and wrap things up, but Stoll wanted to catch him or her or it.

And, to his growing concern, the hacker was using the Lawrence

non-classified Defense Department computers around the country.

The hacker was intruding into military databases, defense contractors, even the Pentagon. True, none of the material was classified, but it also wasn't the kind of information you read in the newspapers, either.

Stoll went to the FBI. A 75-cent error? They weren't interested. Stoll's quest ultimately led him to "various three-letter agencies" that included the CIA and the ultra-secret NSA.

"It was frustrating to find people who really are bureaucrats, who very much want to help but can't because of the structure of where they work," Stoll said.

The rumors that you hear are true: The government would like to help you, but it can't. It just doesn't know how," he said.

Stoll persisted, and his efforts eventually led to the arrest, trial and conviction of a group of West German hackers with links to the KGB. Stoll even testified at their trial.

The story he re-enacts, and his equally fascinating book about the case, "The Cuckoo's Egg," are about science, Stoll insists.

"A lot of the time we think the idea of science is to come up with answers," he said. "That is so bogus!

Street drummer improves life after drugs destroy his family

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Wright wanted a drum set, but his mother had money only for drugs. So one day he took the subway down to Times Square, flipped over a plastic bucket and began pounding it with battered drumsticks.

He hoped for coins, maybe \$10 or \$20. But as strangers watched this svenney youth whale away — sweat pouring from his shirtless torso, tiny bits of wood and plastic flying — they proffered dollars instead of quarters.

By day's end, the kid from Harlem, who had never taken a music lesson in his life, had made \$300.

That was about two years ago. He kept coming back, day after day, playing for hours at a time. He played faster and faster, built up his callouses and broke dozens of buckets.

He got some breaks: appearances in music videos by Pat Collins, Fine Young Cannibals and Jane Child, and a short documentary on public television.

This summer Wright, now 15, caught the eye of filmmaker Spike Lee, who featured him in a Levi's jeans commercial, playing his bucket and meeting his hero, drummer Max Roach.

But last month, at his moment of triumph, the drug scene claimed his mother's life.

Police say Marilyn Wright, 34, was waiting in line to buy drugs when she was shot during the attempted robbery of a drug dealer in her apartment building on West 138th Street. She died in the hospital 12 days later.

Detective John Grenawalt, who interviewed Mrs. Wright in the hospital, said there had been no arrest in her shooting. He added, incredulously, "To this day, I have yet to get a phone call from her family."

The family seems to accept her death as an awful, but not altogether surprising — consequence of her drug use and the neighborhood they live in. Larry and his grandmother, Margaret Cook, still live in the building.

Mrs. Cook was sitting on a folding metal chair on the sidewalk across from the building one day recently when she talked about her grandson. She is a slight woman

'Family' set full of energy, great songs at Breedings

Continued from Page 6

was the intense "Touch Me," in which keyboard player Charles Ellis and bassist Brendan Lewis pushed the musical furor to a level of passion usually reserved for bands like Queen or Marillion. When guitarist Vince Emmett joined in, the song flew over the edge.

The band only got more intense as the night wore on. "Stand," not to be confused with the popular R.E.M. song, made the dance floor groan with the weight of people pushing their way towards the stage.

Shaking Family brought the ride to an end with their current single "Tie To," a song that airs frequently on WKQQ-FM.

who holds her arms close to her as she talks.

Larry gave most of his money to his mother, she said. "As soon as he made it, she took it, and it was going to the dope man, might as well tell the truth."

When Larry's father bought him a drum set for Christmas, "momma took care of it," the grandmother said. She chuckled at the absurdity. "I can talk about it. I can't hurt her now. She's resting."

"Some rich lady heard him and bought him a real expensive set," she continued. "Don't ask what happened to that one." Relatives and friends sitting with her nodded knowingly and joined the chuckling.

After his mother died, Larry appeared at her wake with his drumsticks and a bucket and set them down outside the door of the funeral parlor.

"He didn't really realize what happened to his mom until he saw her being lowered in a coffin," said Monte Dettoget, 23, who befriended Larry a year ago and now is his manager. "When I saw him looking at his mom, he was crying. He was like screaming inside."

Drumming came early and easily to Larry. His mother used to say he began tapping on things when he was 3 months old, his uncle, Bernard Mercer, says the baby always headed straight for Mercer's tambourines.

"He was just crawling in diapers. He couldn't walk yet, or talk," the uncle said. "He'd bang on the TV screen. He'd bang on the wall, on the refrigerator, anything."

Larry himself remembers tapping on floors when he was 3. Later came table tops, garbage pail lids, trees, bottles, cups and eventually, plastic buckets — the five-gallon size used to package wallboard compound and other products.

Which is what he was looking for on a recent day at 46th Street and Broadway. He scrounged several buckets from a construction site, knocked out the residue and was ready to warm up.

He tapped out various beats on the bottom of the bucket, gradually

playing faster and louder. He threw in strokes to the side and rim to produce different sounds. Using his right foot to rock the open end of the bucket up and down against the sidewalk, he created a thumping bass beat.

Many drummers could imitate his rhythms with a little practice, but Larry's listeners marveled at his speed and precision.

At the point in his solo where a theater audience might applaud, Larry's new fans reached into their pockets. Most approached his bucket slowly and respectfully, depositing a dollar as carefully as they would at church.

"He's playing his insides out," marveled a tourist from Massachusetts. A commuter from New Jersey bought a can of Coke and set it down next to the sweating Larry. A young woman said she had seen him on television and wanted to marry him. Others gave him kisses.

"The kid's a prodigy," said a man from San Francisco.

Max Roach agrees. "He's phenomenal. The thing that fascinated me about him was the way he sequentially set up his rhythms to create music on that bucket. The way he puthis accents in, you knew he wasn't just banging. Even though he would switch from eighth to 16th to 32nd notes, it was still musical," he said.

Roach spotted him coming out of Macy's one day. "There was a crowd around him. I heard these rhythms coming out and I stood there with the crowd for about 20 minutes. I was really impressed. The fact he had the strength that he could do this, probably for hours, and he made sense with it. Just that bucket. He's very musical."

Since his mother's death, though, Wright has returned to school for the first time in two years and says he's saving his money. His goal, he says, is to become a star soloist.

"I'm good enough to become a star. I know that," he says. "I'm always playing my drums. That's the only thing I think about. I don't let nobody get to me." And he adds, "If I didn't have that talent, I'd probably be locked up somewhere."

TUXEDO SPECIAL

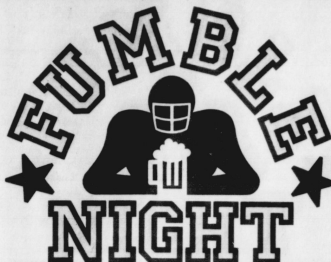
\$29.95
(including shoes)
Rent any in-stock Tuxedo for the Excelstior Ball



The Look, The Fit only at THE TUX SHOP 3343 Tates Creek Rd. Landsdowne Shoppes 269-3657

DIVERSIONS

It's an Arts thang!



Every Monday Night in the Bar

Bring your teammates or meet some new ones, but join the blitz to Rafferty's Bar on MONDAY nights and tackle one of our specials while watching Monday Night Football.

Kickoff time is 8:00 p.m.. No pads required — just a healthy thirst and good attitude.

75¢ Draft Beer
14 oz's of the "coldest beer in town"

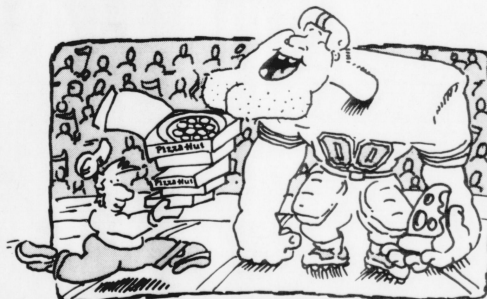
\$1.95 Margaritas
Everyone's favorite! Ole!

\$3.95 BBQ Ribs
A half-order of our famous babyback ribs



LEXINGTON'S AMERICAN GRILLE

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!



The Fans Knew the Game was History when the "Sledge" signaled for the "wedge."



Makin' it great!

Call 253-2111

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA \$6.99

Available at Woodland/Campus Delivery only. Available on Pan, Hand-Tossed Traditional, and Thin 'N' Crispy® pizza crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit at Woodland/Campus Delivery only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Offer expires 12/31/90.

TWO MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS AND SIX-PACK OF PEPSI® \$10.99

Available at Woodland/Campus Delivery only. Available on Pan, Hand-Tossed Traditional, and Thin 'N' Crispy® pizza crust.

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit at Woodland/Campus Delivery only. Pepsi-Cola is a registered trademark of Pepsi Co., Inc. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Offer expires 12/31/90.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS! FALL SPECIAL

2 haircuts for the price of 1
first time clients only
Grab a friend and receive 50% off!
Appointments Only
Physical Attractions Salon 277-0444



NEW LOCATION!
Corner of S. Limestone & Maxwell • 255-5125

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief
C.A. Duane Bonifer, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Brian Jent, Managing Editor
Trujia Wilt, Executive Editor
Victoria Martin, News Editor
Clay Edwards
Curtis L. Jackson
Ken Walker

Instruction should be focus of new dean

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway made a good move when he revived the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

This summer, Lou Swift was appointed to the post and was responsible for closing the gap between teaching and research among UK's faculty.

His office also offers mini-grants for supplemental teaching materials and reviews the University's Undergraduate Studies program.

But as many students will tell you, the most pressing issue facing Swift's office is the quality — or lack of — faculty instruction. Many students feel that too many faculty do not do an effective job of relating their research to the classroom. In fact, many students feel that they are shortchanged in the classroom by professors who view teaching as a necessary evil of higher education.

We encourage Swift's office to continue to address this issue, but the success of his efforts will be determined largely by the cooperation he receives from faculty, students and administration.

To help instructors with their teaching, Swift has invited speakers to discuss various approaches to undergraduate teaching. His office also should consider forming a group of students from the Lexington Campus' colleges to discuss common problems they encounter with faculty instruction.

One sure way to improve the quality of instruction is to make teaching count more in the tenure process. Under current University regulations, instructors are encouraged to emphasize research while minimizing instruction and academic advising.

While research should not be diminished, quality instruction should be rewarded just as top-notch research is praised by the academic community.

There are no easy solutions to solve the publish-or-perish dilemma facing higher education, but with the revival of the Undergraduate Studies Office the campus can have some leadership on the issue.

Kernel Checklist

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

• **Phi Kappa Toss.** *Phi Kappa Tau.* Once one of UK's largest and proudest fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau was booted off campus last week for hazing violations. The fraternity, which colonized at UK in 1920, cannot apply for re-admission for at least three years. The move by interim Dean of Students David Stockham should send a strong signal to the other 19 social fraternities. Only time will tell if the message is heard.

• **Closing The Government Down.** *Federal Budget Deficit.* Failing to reach a budget compromise by yesterday morning, Congress and the White House may have come up with the best solution to the problem of big government — simply do not feed it any more money. Our only regret is that it costs too much money to solve the problem.

• **Duking It Out.** *Louisiana Politics.* Sen. J. Bennett Johnston won a fourth term for the U.S. Senate Saturday, defeating the pesky white supremacist David Duke. Although Johnston won, it should be noted that Duke attracted 44 percent of the vote, which suggests that Americans have not heard the last of Duke.

• **Greeks Get Green.** *Kappa Delta's 80th Anniversary.* The Kappa Delta chapter at UK celebrated its 80th birthday last week by decorating the campus with green and white balloons, the sorority's colors. Chapter officials assured a reporter that the balloons would be discarded after the celebration so there would not be a threat to the environment. Thank goodness someone was thinking about the safety of the campus squirrels.

• **Dirty Pictures.** *Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center.* The Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center and its director were acquitted of obscenity charges that stemmed from the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit. The two-week obscenity trial was the first for an art gallery in the United States. The attack on the arts establishment was led by the Rev. Ronald E. Wildmon, leader of the American Family Association, who vowed to continue waging battles against dirty pictures. Although the arts establishment won this battle, the real loser may be the National Endowment for the Arts.

Before we begin, I feel students are academic parasites, who simply get in the way of my important research. I resent having to teach! Are there any questions?



Wanted: Someone who can lead Kentuckians

In case you are among the fortunate to have forgotten, Kentucky will choose a new governor in May.

Actually, the governor's race will not officially be decided until November, but if all the Republican Party has to offer as a state leader is State Rep. John Harper, the Democratic rule in Frankfort will be extended four more years.

As John Ed Pearce noted in his book *Divide and Dissent*, Kentucky governors have not been an exceptional lot. Judging from who plans to run for the Democratic nomination, Kentuckians are in no danger of breaking that tradition.

Washington Democrats can relate to the problem of their distant party cousins in the Bluegrass state. Since 1972, they have not been very successful in nominating candidates who would have made strong chief executives either.

National Democrats have no one to blame for their problem but their party leadership. If party elites paid less attention to hyperactive special interests and concentrated more on appealing to the American people, Republicans would not have dominated the 1980s.

Kentucky Democrats, however, cannot fall back on such an excuse: what voters see is the best the party has to offer. And that alone should qualify for the state's No. 1 crisis.

Of the five likely gubernatorial candidates state Democrats will have to choose from in May, only two — Brereton Jones and Scotty Baesler — bring any real understanding about government to the



C.A. Duane BONIFER

race.

The other three — Martha Wilkinson, Gatewood Galbraith and Floyd Poore — distinguish themselves for what they do not know about running a state. Lt. Gov. Jones came to Kentucky a West Virginia Republican, switched parties, made a name for himself in the horse industry and spent \$2 million to be elected to a position that is less relevant than

As John Ed Pearce noted in his book *Divide and Dissent*, Kentucky governors have not been an exceptional lot. Judging from who plans to run for the Democratic nomination, Kentuckians are in no danger of breaking that tradition.

secretary of state. During his three years as the state's No. 2 chief executive in name only, Jones has talked about bringing Kentuckians from all parts of the state together to work toward a common cause. Removing incumbents from Congress would be an easier goal.

The problem with Jones' '87 race, which seems to have stuck around for '91, was that while he has said a lot of positive stuff about Kentucky and Kentuckians, nothing gives one confidence to believe that he will be

able to move mountains.

Baesler is one of the state's two outstanding mayors. (The other is Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson.) Under his leadership, Lexington has become a place where people are willing to pay a lot of money to live.

If Baesler had Jones' enthusiasm, he would make a good governor. Baesler may know how to run a government, but he is not the type of individual who would inspire people to make Kentucky a strong state.

There is something strangely attractive about Galbraith's candidacy. He expects most of his campaign contributions to be less than \$10, he doesn't seem to care about having a

running against big bad Frankfort so the little guy can have a place in the state capitol where his voice is heard. Three years ago, a Casey County businessman was talking the same line until he got elected, became intoxicated by power and decided he wanted four more years of it to make sure that all of the little guys out there were heard.

It's a sad commentary on Kentucky when Martha Wilkinson is considered to be a contender for the governor's office. Louisiana may have to deal with the embarrassment of David Duke, but Kentuckians have their own brand of backwater rednecks in the Wilkinson clan.

If Martha is to make a serious run on the Governor's Mansion, she must overcome a negative rating that exceeds 40 percent. (Lee Atwater said that if you can get an opponent's negative rating over 40 percent, they can be defeated.)

But with her husband running Frankfort and exerting a great deal of influence over which companies get state contracts, maybe corporate interests are too willing to kick in a few thousand bucks to help Martha out.

Whenever Kentuckians were reminded that their state ranked among the bottom of the nation in education and economic development, they could respond, "Thank God for Arkansas and Mississippi."

After the 1991 gubernatorial race, that may no longer be a reliable excuse.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Axe The Taxes

Reducing deficit should not fall on middle class' shoulders

What sort of joke is this? Do our elected officials in Washington actually think that this is what they are there for? The so-called budget compromise between President Bush and Congressional leaders is pretty sad.

The most obvious outrage is the 12-cent per gallon increase on the gasoline tax. Ordinary citizens everywhere are going to have to pay outrageous prices for gasoline just to go to school, to work and to get groceries. We didn't need Saddam Hussein — we have George Bush and Congress.

The other big tax increase proposals are on tobacco and alcohol; the so-called "sin-taxes." Of course we don't get as mad about them, and that's the reason they were passed. They were pushed through (supposedly) to discourage people from using tobacco and alcohol.

The government as the paternal state. People should be discouraged from using these addictive and harmful substances, but that isn't the real reason the tax was proposed. It's merely a quick-fix tax hike.

Do we really want to become fiscally dependent on something we want to discourage? We should discourage people through education and not try to hide taxes behind morality.

After all this, Bush gave up his demand for a capital gains tax cut. The tax cut is one of the needed



Alan CORNETT

measures to help reverse the coming economic shock. Instead, taxes on the highest income brackets were raised. All of these taxes will only hasten our trip to recession.

Richard W. Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, writes: "The economy has entered a recessionary period. Tax hikes now would only deepen and extend the recession, increase unemployment and create grief for all Americans."

We can give credit to the "budgeteers" for one thing — they did want to slash defense spending; maybe by as much as \$200 billion during the next five years.

They point to this as the "peace dividend." Of course they are conveniently forgetting the thousands of troops currently on alert in Saudi Arabia.

It's especially outrageous when the same liberal Congressmen who claim to want to cut defense spending won't even give the Pentagon cuts they want and ask for!

Many projects the Defense Department insists are wasteful are pushed through anyway. The military also has intended to close sever-

al expensive bases they don't need but have been stopped by Congress.

It seems if something benefits your home district financially, then it's OK to disregard the proper defense of the country. You can be sure the pork will remain in the budget.

The Bush Administration and Congress have been using the usual scare tactics of no air traffic controllers or meat inspectors, etc., etc., if the budget is not passed.

The President has the power to remove such important items from the Gramm-Rudman axe.

Members of Congress should not feel pressured by the president or Congressional leaders to accept an 11th-hour deal of any type.

Gramm-Rudman was passed in order to scare politicians into acting more statesmanlike in the budgetary process. Obviously it has failed in that respect.

George Bush said Congress would "push" and "push again" and then claimed he would say: "Read my lips — no new taxes." Now he cries that he doesn't have "the horses" to keep his promise.

Well, the makeup of Congress is the same now as it was two years ago when he made the statement. He still has the veto power. He can stop tax bills.

The Democrats are merely carrying on business as usual in pushing for taxes. They knew Bush would fold before he would let the

When Congress shows it has the willpower to cut spending significantly and when our country moves away from a recession, then maybe some very slight tax increases can be considered. Maybe.

Gramm-Rudman sequestration happen.

George Bush needs to veto any and all bills that call for a tax increase even if it means letting Gramm-Rudman go into effect. The country would survive and might be better off for it.

When Congress shows it has the willpower to cut spending significantly, and when our country moves away from a recession, then maybe some very slight tax increases can be considered. Maybe.

Until then we need to keep the kind of pressure on our Congressmen that led to the rebellion engineered by Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) Thursday when the budget bill was defeated in the House.

We don't need budget "deals" like the one we almost got stuck with.

Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

Hazing

Continued from page 1

cive to hazing." The recent hazing violation came as a surprise because of the progress the fraternity was making in completing January's sanctions, Fletcher said. And the punishment prompted by only a few fraternity members has tainted the organization, possibly causing the downfall of the entire UK chapter. "Anytime there is an incident involving hazing, it taints the image (of the fraternity) — both locally and nationally," Fletcher said. In a prepared statement, the national fraternity said it regrets the hazing incident and that the actions do not reflect the values or policies

of the fraternity. "Phi Kappa Tau regrets any embarrassment that this may have brought to the Greek community nationally, the University of Kentucky, its administration and faculty, and the Lexington community." The Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, founded at UK in 1920, includes 65 members and 28 associate members. The denial of organizational status, Stockham said, "will require a change in the existing lease between the University and the Phi Kappa Tau house corporation." Stockham said that time will be provided for fraternity members to make other arrangements for a place to live and to dispose of fraternity property. Disciplinary action against any of the fraternity members "is not being initiated" until an investigation of the individual offenses is completed, Stockham said.

Karan

Continued from Page 1

ical unit, and in 1961 Iraq recognized Kuwait's independence but tried to annex it. The British sent troops in and stopped the takeover, Karan said. "So, therefore, Iraqis still consider Kuwait a part of their country," Karan said. Even though there are historical ties between Iraq and Kuwait, Karan said, Kuwait has been an independent country since 1961 and is a recognized member of the United Nations. "You can't just go in 30 years later and gobble up another country on the basis of past history," Karan said. If that were allowed to happen, he said, there would be anarchy in the world. "As a world power, he said, "the United States can't let that happen because it would create a global system in which there would be no order or rule of law." Karan said he feels President Bush made the right decision by sending troops to protect Saudi Arabia because it is strategic as a source of world oil, as a land link between Europe, Asia and Africa, and in communication and air routes. William Withington, UK professor emeritus of geography, a long-time colleague of Karan's, said:

"Professor Karan is very knowledgeable on the Middle East and Southwest Asia. He is very thorough and keeps on top of the subject matter." Drawing from his experience and knowledge of the people and the area, Karan said he would advise Bush to find a speedy solution to the crisis. "I would tell him not drag this out, that either through negotiations or military action, it should be resolved quickly. Because, it's important not to give (Saddam) Hussein time to develop and get support for his Pan-Arab movement," he said. Karan also said he is fearful that support for Bush's plan among foreign nations and at home might weaken if the crisis isn't resolved quickly. He said he does have some empathy with Hussein because he's trying to create a strong national identity for Iraq, but he would advise Hussein to pull out of Kuwait. "I would tell him he should leave Kuwait but perhaps negotiate for a share of the oil revenues," Karan said. He said with the oil money in Iraq, Hussein should be planning economic development in his country instead of spending the money on military buildup, chemical plants and nuclear power plants. "He needs a nuclear plant like a hole in the head. When you have that much oil you don't need nuclear energy," Karan said. Hussein, he said, should be rais-

Iraq

Continued from page 1

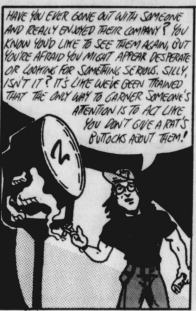
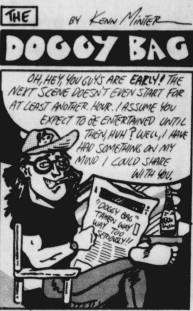
Kaifu spokesman Shigeo Takanaka said Fahd urged Tokyo to spread its financial aid to other nations hit by the U.N.-imposed economic blockade of Iraq, such as Syria and Bangladesh.

Takanaka said Japan reiterated its call for Iraq's complete and uncon-

ditional withdrawal from Kuwait, restoration of the emirate's leadership and release of all foreigners detained by Iraq after its attack on Kuwait.

Kuwaiti refugees at the Khafji border crossing in Saudi Arabia said the border opened on Friday following intensified night searches in Kuwait City which prompted many of them to leave out of fear.

They said Iraqi troops were confiscating all identification papers in Kuwait.



Sue Bennett

Continued from page 1

lege and would have to agree to any sale of college lands or buildings. In the event the owners do approve the merger, an agreement would have to be worked out and presented to the General Assembly, probably in 1992, Bullock said. A committee created in March to study Withington's merger propo-

sal presented the board Friday with two choices: aggressively pursue survival as a private college or seek merger with the UK community college system. The little school has been plagued by chronic operating deficits and encroaching competition from UK and Eastern Kentucky University. Both of those institutions charge lower tuition than Sue Bennett and have expansion plans.

ing the standard of living for the Iraqi people and helping other developing Arab nations. Karan's book was written after seven years of research, much of it conducted along the borders of Saudi Arabia. He said due to the Middle East crisis, sale of the book has been brisk in India, where it was published, and in Europe. "I had a call from the publisher recently, saying their inventory of the book was depleted and they wanted to print a second edition," Karan said. Robert Olson, UK professor of Middle East and Islamic History, said Karan's book was timely because it deals with the creation of modern Saudi Arabia, how it was constituted and how its borders were established. Professor Karan, a native of India, came to the United States in 1952. He is a graduate of Indiana University and joined UK in 1956. International Boundaries of Saudi Arabia is not for sale yet in the United States. Karan has made a copy available at King Library.

UK Greek Blood Drive
 FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY
 420 HILLTOP AVENUE
Where: TUES. & WED., OCTOBER 9th & 10th
When: 6:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
 Sponsored by WFLX
 Lexington's adult contemporary radio station
 Best Music Mix Old & New Alpha Delta Pi
 Free Squeeze Bottle to Donors
 Prices! Awards!
 CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

McAlpin's MOONLIGHT SALE

Turfland Mall
Wednesday,
October 10
8:00am -
Midnight

- 12:00noon and 6:00pm DRESS RIOTS!
- 8:00am EARLY BIRDS
- 6:00pm SPECIALS

UNADVERTISED SPECIALS ALL DAY!
Sorry—no mail or phone orders

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ORIGINAL PRICES ARE THOSE AT WHICH MERCHANDISE WAS FIRST MARKED IN OUR STORE. ON MOST ITEMS INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.

No Penguin Suits Allowed

That's right! Starting this year, the attire for EXCELSIOR, UK's only campus-wide formal, will be coat and tie. That means you guys save money by not having to rent a tuxedo. And no more excuses like, "We don't want to be dressed up in a penguin suit all night." Now you can dance the night away in your comfortable coat and tie and swing the \$20 tickets. Remember, all proceeds benefit the EXCELSIOR Scholarship Fund. So make plans now to attend EXCELSIOR. Because Homecoming will never be the same.

Student Tickets \$20 per couple
 General Public \$35 per couple

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office by Copy Cat