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Bush says his budget recognizes 'remarkable changes'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush sent Congress a \$1.23 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 yesterday that keeps new spending below inflation and recognizes "remarkable changes" in the world by scaling back defense and re-warding emerging democra-cies.

Bush called the spending plan an "investment in the future." But Democratic leaders in Congress pounced on it as a "standpat budget" and challenged its claim to halve the federal deficit, to \$63.1 billion.

Fights loomed with the Demo-crat-controlled Congress on a

range of fronts: Bush's desire to cut Medicare and capital gains taxes, to close military bases he considers outmoded and, on the other hand, to preserve some expensive weap-

■ See Highlight's of Bush's budget, Page 7

ons. Bush would increase spending on space, education, the environment and the war on drugs. Losers, this year, are Medicare, college student loans, farm subsidies, energy con-servation grants and mass transit.

The president's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 calls for \$36.5 billion in spending cuts and other deficit-reduction meas-ures. It projects a 7 percent increase in revenues, to \$1.17 trillion, without a general tax increase and just a 3 percent boost in overall spending — more than a percentage point be-

low the current rate of inflation.

Bush proposed defense spending of \$292.1 billion, a cut of 2 percent measured against inflation; while boosting foreign aid to Eastern Eu-rope, the Philippines and Latin America.

On the domestic front, his budget would leave in place the Social Se-curity tax increase that took effect earlier this month. But it honors Bush's 1988 campaign pledge to propose no general tax increase.

Still, the budget recommends \$15.6 billion in lesser tax increases and a \$5.6 billion increase in user and service fees — most of them recycled from Reagan budgets and previously defeated in Congress.

The budget calls for "family sav-ings" accounts under which fami-lies could bank up to \$5,000 a year and pay no tax on interest on de-posits held for more than seven years.

"With an eye toward future

See BUSH, Page 2

Budget rewards the thrifty, hurts trains

By MIKE FEINSLBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's budget promises to save your family \$114,000 in taxes over the next 25 years if you can set aside \$5,000 a year.

It makes enticing promises, too, if you love trees, have a houseful of tots or are fascinated by magnetic levitation.

But in budgetary, an exercise somewhat removed from reality, the budget that givesh also taketh away.

The taking would come from people who ride Amtrak or the airlines, go boating on weekends or work for the federal govern-ment.

Don't bank on the \$114,000

windfall or get rid of your boat. By August, when Congress usu-ally focuses on budgets, Janu-ary's proposals have a habit of changing or vanishing altogether.

Bush's proposal to require a \$25 decal on any recreational or commercial boat using water-ways patrolled by the Coast Guard revived an idea originally floated by President Reagan. Congress balked, and the idea sank.

So, too, did Reagan's proposal to drop the federal subsidy re-ceived by the Amtrak rail passen-ger system. Reagan said it would be cheaper to hand an airline or bus ticket to every Amtrak pas-senger than to pay a subsidy av-eraging \$30 for every Amtrak rider.

Bush's fiscal 1991 budget plan drops that argument, but retains the proposal. His budget director, Richard Darman, said yesterday that "the federal government's responsibility is not to run the railroads."

Magnetic levitation is some-thing else again.

The budget document de-scribes it as "a new transporta-tion technology that relies on the use of magnets for propulsion and levitation rather than conven-tional steel-wheel-on-rail tech-nology." Bush proposed spend-ing \$9.7 million to check it out.

In the meantime, Bush pro-posed eliminating subsidies to keep big-city mass transit sys-

See BUSH'S, Page 2

Students rally around faculty denied tenure

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

UK theatre students upset over a recent decision to deny tenure to a popular theatre professor, Patrick Kagan-Moore, are sending letters of protest to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemen-way.

Theatre junior Brent Hankins said that he sent a letter to Hemen-way yesterday because he wanted the chancellor to know "what an outstanding professor Patrick Ka-gan-Moore is."

Hankins also signed a protest pe-tition that was sent to Hemenway, College of Fine Arts Dean Richard Domek Jr. and Theatre Department Chairman James Rodgers last Thursday. The petition was signed by 65 other theatre students.

"I wanted the chancellor to know that Brent Hankins is not just a name on a petition," he said.

Dale Kiefer sent a letter to Hemen-way because he said denying tenure to Kagan-Moore would be a mistake.

"In my opinion, a truly gifted teacher is rare," said Kiefer, who has a degree in biology but is taking undergraduate theatre classes. "You can tell that (Kagan-Moore) loves his subject, and he instills that love in his students. That's what makes him a good teacher."

Jeff Murphy, a telecommunications senior and theatre minor, sent a letter to Hemenway because he said he wanted to keep campus ad-ministrators aware of his dissatis-faction with the decision.

"If we hadn't done anything else, it would have just blown over like any other controversial issue," Murphy said.

"The more vocal we get, the bet-ter," said theatre graduate student Todd Lacy, who helped organiz-

the petition drive and also sent a letter to Hemenway. "Petitions are not nearly as effective as someone sending a personal note that says exactly why they feel Patrick is as asset to this college."

Lacy said last week that he was "shocked" that Kagan-Moore had been denied tenure because many students consider him to be an out-standing instructor.

Rodgers said he can understand why students are upset, but he said that there are factors other than teaching that must be considered when deciding to grant tenure.

"Patrick's a wonderful teach-er..." Rodgers said. "But I don't think that (students) recognize that there are other areas."

Teachers in the regular title se-ries, such as Kagan-Moore, are eval-uated for tenure on the basis of teaching ability, research and ser-vice, Rodgers said.

Some theatre students said that UK's tenure evaluations may put too much emphasis on research at the expense of teaching.

"If tenure is going to be denied to professors like Kagan-Moore, then the University needs to re-think its tenure process," Murphy said. "If research takes priority over teach-ing, then the priorities need to be re-thought."

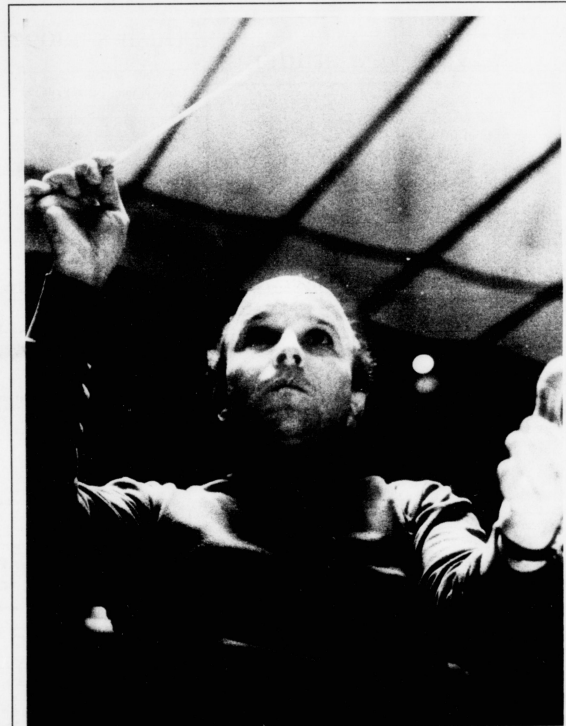
Theatre senior Tim Carter, Lacy and theatre and English sophomore Rebecca Davis plan to meet with Hemenway next Wednesday, Car-ter said.

"We want to express our strong feelings about this whole situa-tion," he said.

The three met with Domek last Friday to voice their concerns.

"It was a way to be heard," Lacy said. "This was our voice, and we felt that meeting with the dean was

See KAGAN-MOORE, Page 2



ON A MORE SERIOUS NOTE: Stephen Gunzenhauser, guest conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic, rehearses last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Warford case victory for journalism, lawyer says

By JOHN TILLEY
Contributing Writer

The Reggie Warford libel case against the Lexington Herald-Leader could have reshaped the freedom of the press, the newspa-per's attorney said last Thursday.

"Sports imposes the same danger to the First Amendment as it does to the integrity of the institution," said Robert Houlihan, an attorney for the Herald-Leader.

Houlihan discussed the Warford case at the Margaret I. King Li-brary as part of the First Amend-ment Series sponsored by UK's School of Journalism.

"If the case went against the Her-ald-Leader, it could mean a serious erosion of The New York Times v. Sullivan rule," said Roy Moore, a UK journalism professor.

The Sullivan case was an impor-tant precedent in protecting the me-dia in libel suits.

The Warford case stemmed from a 1985 investigative series the Her-ald-Leader did on UK's men's bas-ketball program.

Lexington high school star Steve Miller was interviewed by the Her-ald-Leader about being recruited by the University of Pittsburgh.

The Herald-Leader reporter in-ferred from Miller's comments that then-Pittsburgh assistant coach and UK graduate Reggie Warford of-fered him money to attend Pitt.

"We suggested that there wasn't any other way to interpret Reggie Warford's comments about a raise and benefiting Steve Miller other than it was money," Houlihan said.

Miller played for Western Ken-tucky University and later denied that Warford ever had offered him money. A 1987 Herald-Leader re-print of the story did not mention Miller's denial.

The Herald-Leader did not in-clude the denial because it had Miller on tape and had no reason to believe otherwise, Houlihan said.

"We got it right, that Reggie Warford did recruit Steve Miller improperly against NCAA rules," Houlihan said.

The court ruled that Warford is a public figure, which made it more difficult for him to sue the newspa-per for libel. "With him as a public figure, actual malice has to be shown which is very hard," said Moore, a UK journalism professor who specializes in media law.

See KISSINGER, Page 3

See HERALD-LEADER, Page 2

U.S. should favor German reunification, Kissinger says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will have to support reunifi-cation of the two Germanies, de-spite hopes to the contrary on the part of Soviet leaders, according to former U.S. Secretary of State Hen-ry A. Kissinger.

"The secret dream of the Soviet Union is that we will prevent the unification of Germany," Kissinger told John McLaughlin on his show "John McLaughlin's One on One." The German-born Kissinger said

he personally would have been satisfied if the reunification issue "had not come up in my lifetime."

"But it has come up, and it has come up in a way that makes it un-avoidable, and it makes it important for the United States to get behind it, or else German nationalism is

going to turn against the United States," he said.

"Visible major steps will be taken within two years" toward Ger-man unification, Kissinger said.

After upcoming elections, East Germany is likely to follow Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland in requesting withdrawal of Soviet forces from its territory, Kissinger said.

He urged demilitarizing East Germany and creating a nonaligned military status like that of Austria for "former satellite states."

He said East Germany will come under intense pressure to raise its economic level to that of West Germany or lose much of its popu-lation through the open border. This will mean forming a "com-mon economic unit" with West Germany, Kissinger said.

Kissinger predicted that a unified Germany "economically... will tilt West," while militarily the new sit-uation will require complex arms talks.

"I do not agree that you can de-militarize a whole country of the

size and economic potential of the Federal Republic — of all of Ger-many, of some 80 million people," he said.

The "most dangerous situation for both East and West would be to have a neutral Germany unattached to anybody, because that would re-store European politics to what it was before the two World Wars of a Germany looking for its own se-curity entirely to itself in the center of the European continent."



KISSINGER

Diversions

Billy Joel continues the fire.
Story, Page 3.



Sports

Lady Kats show little desire.
Column, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy.
High 50°.

Tomorrow: Sunny.
High 49°.

Bush says budget recognizes 'remarkable changes'

Continued from page 1
growth, and expansion of the human frontier, the budget's chief emphasis is on investment in the future," Bush said in a brief message to Congress accompanying the 1,569-page document.

But Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., called it a document of "low aspirations. ... It predicts huge fiscal problems ahead and then goes on to propose no change in course."

And House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "I think it's a standpat budget," but he said lawmakers would "take it very seriously" rather than pronouncing it "dead on arrival" as Democrats had done with several Reagan budgets.

Bush's budget director, Richard G. Darman, opened the annual budget battle by proposing a truce. "We fully expect to negotiate with Congress over priorities," he told a briefing.

Bush's budget asserted it was meeting the \$64 billion deficit target for fiscal 1991, under the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law, "with specific and defensible measures — and without gimmicks."

However, critics claimed the administration's prescription for getting the budget deficit down to \$63.1 billion — from a projected \$123.8 billion this year — does rely on accounting gimmicks.

"They continue to jimmy the figures," said Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. "It's another fraud."

For one thing, Bush's budget uses an optimistic set of economic projections that assume both declining interest rates and falling inflation.

The budget also calls for overall growth of 2.4 percent this year — compared to the 1.7 percent forecast by private forecasters and the Congressional Budget Office.

The government's most recent figures showed economic growth slowed to 0.5 percent during the last three months of 1989.

"Obviously, the slowdown in the fourth quarter makes everybody nervous," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said.

Bush recycled many proposals which did not reach enactment in 1989 — a tightening of the Clean Air Act, a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, a \$3,000 tax credit for adoptions, tax breaks for child care and more money for fighting crime and drugs.

The most dramatic element of the budget was the reduction in defense aid, to \$14.2 billion. It calls for \$300 million in special assistance "for those countries in Eastern Europe that are moving toward democracy" and another \$200 million for the Philippine government of Corason Aquino.

It also requests \$270 million in outlays for the Andean countries of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia to help stem the international flow of drugs.

The administration renewed its call for a lower capital gains tax, proposing that 30 percent of assets

held for more than three years be exempt from the tax.

The measure was similar to a proposal that passed the House but was blocked by filibuster in the Senate last year that would lower the effective rate of the tax — on real estate, stocks and other assets — to 19.6 percent.

Currently, capital gains are taxed at the same rate as other income — 15 percent, 28 percent or 33 percent.

The administration did not embrace a proposal by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., to provide a \$62 billion cut in Social Security taxes this year and next.

However, it proposed that after 1993 — when the budget is supposed to be balanced under the Gramm-Rudman law — any surpluses in the Social Security trust fund be used to pay off the national debt.

As in past budgets, the Social Security surplus masked the size of the deficit. The 1991 deficit would be \$70 billion higher without this surplus.

The various domestic cuts totaled \$13.9 billion, with \$5.5 billion coming from trims in doctor and hospital payments in the Medicare health care program.

Other major program cuts included \$1.8 billion in farm price supports and crop insurance and savings of \$2.9 billion by limiting pension increases to federal civilian retirees and by restraining cost-of-living increases to civilian and military government workers.

Kissinger: Gorbachev in trouble

Continued from page 1

Kissinger said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has "at best" a 50-50 chance to survive the nationality and other crises threatening his rule.

Gorbachev's assets are that "he has established an extraordinary position in the outside world, and secondly the mess inside the Soviet Union is so great that no alternative leader wants to take over," Kissinger said.

Kissinger said in a TV interview earlier this month Gorbachev might survive secession of the Baltic states but not the loss of more central Soviet republics now shaken by an upsurge of nationalism.

Kissinger said that the Kremlin currently is using more force than needed to quell clashes between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the Soviet Union's southern republic of Azerbaijan.

"The real motive for the massive Soviet intervention is to keep Azerbaijan in the Soviet Union ... to demonstrate that the center cannot be defied with impunity," Kissinger said.

Herald-Leader victory in Warford reaffirmed press freedom, lawyer says

Continued from page 1

"The judge said that the First Amendment required (Warford) to prove that what was said was false and that they acted in reckless disregard," Houlihan said.

The case was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The UK School of Journalism's First Amendment Series continues this week as Kentucky Post Editor Judith Clabes will talk about "Everybody's Amendment."

Clabes, a UK graduate, played a

major role in establishing the First Amendment Center in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Clabes will speak at noon in 124 Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Bush's budget proposal rewards the thrifty

Continued from page 1

tems operating, Darman said that's a local responsibility.

Air passengers would pay more — a boost in the 8 percent ticket tax to 10 percent — but would get more, for airport construction and hiring 495 more air traffic controllers to help the 17,000 now scanning the skies.

The \$3 tax on international flights would double.

Here's how that \$114,000 windfall would work for families able to save:

Families with incomes under \$120,000 would be able to open two savings accounts in which husband and wife would deposit a total of \$5,000.

If the accounts were left untouched for more than seven years, the interest earned would escape taxation. Early withdrawal, in less than three years, would carry a 10 percent penalty on top of the regular tax on interest.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady figures that in 25 years a family would save \$395,000 of which \$114,000 would otherwise have been paid in taxes. He assumed the family pays income tax at a 28 percent rate and can find a bank paying 8 percent interest.

Poor families would get a tax credit of \$1,000 — subtracted from taxes owed — for every youngster under age 4. And parents who adopt children with special needs could deduct \$3,000.

To start those tots on the road to school, Bush proposed making room for 180,000 more Head Start youngsters in a program that now enrolls 450,000 needy preschoolers.

For investors who hold onto their stocks for three years or more, 70 percent of the profits when they finally sell the stocks would be tax-exempt. That's more generous than the capital gains tax proposal that, with Bush's backing, passed the House but stalled in the Senate last year.

Federal workers would be among the losers in the budgetary game of winners and losers.

Bush's budget proposes a three-month delay in a federal pay raise that is scheduled to take effect Oct. 31. And the 30 percent of state and local government workers who are exempt from Social Security taxes — and benefits — would lose that status.

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Repeated attempts to contact Domek over the past week have been unsuccessful.

UK's tenure process involves several levels of review that begin when a tenure candidate prepares a dossier containing information that includes teaching experience, educational background, professional activities, publications and research.

The dossier is reviewed by current tenured faculty within the department, the department chairman, a college committee, the college dean, an "academic area committee," the appropriate chancellor, the president and the Board of Trustees. The dossier also may be reviewed by the dean of the Graduate School.

The college dean, however, has the option of ending the tenure process before a candidate's dossier goes on to the next level.

All regular title teachers at UK are placed on a six-year probation period, during which they receive yearly evaluations, Rodgers said.

If an instructor is denied tenure and doesn't win on appeal, the teacher is granted a one-year "terminal contract" and must leave UK when the contract expires, according to Hemenway.

Kagan-Moore is appealing the denial of tenure, Rodgers said last week.

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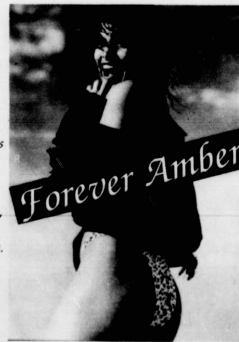
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Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Billy Joel's latest music is still rock 'n' roll to his fans

By EDNA GUNDERSEN
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — In his current concerts, explosive 2 1/2-hour rock spectacles, Billy Joel bulldozes through 22 songs with the starch and stamina of a man half his 40 years.

The teens-to-boomers sellout crowd at the Capital Centre was euphoric, leaping to its feet for up-tempo cookers like "Pressure" and "Only the Good Die Young," swaying during rare breathers, like the accordion-sweetened "The Downeaster 'Alexa'" from his smash 14th LP, *Storm Front*.

Onstage, the former boxer remains one of pop's indefatigable performers.

Offstage, Joel is a Family Man first, a Piano Man second.

The Angry Young Man who once belted out his music, rumors of marital strain — Long Island's pop craftsman responds thoughtfully and with tethered emotions.

Even when pressed on prickly topics — his financial woes, a lawsuit against his former manager, criticism of his music, rumors of marital strain — Long Island's pop craftsman responds thoughtfully and with tethered emotions.

"What happens as a matter of maturing is that blacks aren't as black, the whites not as white, and everything you were so sure of — all that pompous idealism — gets softened by the realities of life," he said. "You tend to be a little more

"I haven't lost faith in mankind, but I do not trust people who have access to money in this business. I manage myself now.

I swore that when I had a kid, I was going to be around for that kid. Now I'm in a position where I have to tour for a long time. And I'm bitter about it."

— Billy Joel

forgiving of people who don't agree with you."

The man whose performances once included verbal excursions of critics now shrugs at mention of attacks on his history-in-flashcards single, "We Didn't Start the Fire."

"I think any song that's a hit is suspect," Joel said. "I happen to be suspect by a lot of critics anyway, because I'm Billy Joel and I've had too many hits.

"I get stereotyped because I'm successful. They say, 'He's a commercial tunesmith, a Tin Pan Alley writer. Boom, that's it.'

"Or, 'He's a balladeer.' That's another favorite. They don't know that I go through the tortures of the damned writing. I'm not cranking out commercial hits."

Joel's unabating commercial success takes the sting out of the barbs. He's had 28 Top 40 hits, including chart-toppers "Fire," "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," "Tell Her About It" and "We Didn't Start the Fire," which has been nominated for three Grammys.

And critical sneers have not taken the wind out of his sales. *Storm Front* has sold more than 2 million copies. And fans have scooped up more than 1 million tickets on

his tour, the season's phenomenon. Still, Joel is perturbed that his detractors have described "We Didn't Start the Fire" as a yuppie anthem and a laundry list of historic buzzwords that fails to draw a conclusion.

"It's 40 years of sound bites and headlines and that's all it is," he said. "I never made believe it was anything else. There's been criticism that there's no editorializing or perspective. I had 4 1/2 minutes to squeeze 40 years into."

"Fire" was conceived as a rap song, a format Joel discarded.

"Basically, I need something with melody and chords," he said. "Rap music is an oxymoron. There is no 'music,' only lyric and rhythm. I appreciate rap intellectually and it really gets me in the pelvis, but there's something missing in between the head and the butt. Maybe it's the heart."

And there is a message in "Start the Fire," Joel points out.

"I'm saying in the chorus that the world's always been a mess, the world's a mess now, it's going to be a mess when we're gone," he said. "But we tried to fight it. You can't drop out and fall into despair. It's easy to be a cynic."

"I was a cynic. There was a time when I was very depressed and suicidal. It's a cop-out. I think the world is better than it was, and I think it's going to get better."

His role as father makes that philosophy "imperative," he said.

Joel and model Christie Brink-

ley, his wife of almost five years, are raising 4-year-old Alexa Ray in a quiet Long Island neighborhood far from the paparazzi that dog them elsewhere.

"Parenthood is hard, but the paycheck is incredible," he said. "Your heart just busts, it's so full of love. Being a parent does try your patience. I'm not going to hit my kid. When I was her age, I got hit sometimes. It reinforces violence as an option, and it shouldn't be an option."

Growing up the daughter of celebrities won't be easy, Joel acknowledges. "When hordes of paparazzi converge on her, it scares the hell out of her," he said. "But you can't protect her entirely. You have to deal with it with a sense of humor. As crazy as it is, I think it's fun for her to grow up in a show business family. She gets to travel all over the world."

Joel just smiles when faced with the onslaught of tabloid rumors.

"I'm married to this wonderful, beautiful woman. I know who she is, and I've got to pinch myself sometimes because of how lucky I am."

But Joel can't bank on luck alone. He recently filed a \$90 million suit against former manager Frank Weber (his ex-wife's brother) for fraud and mismanagement. He's touring because he is broke.

"I haven't lost faith in mankind, but I do not trust people who have access to money in this business," he said. "I manage myself now."

"I swore that when I had a kid, I was going to be around for that kid. Now I'm in a position where I have to tour for a long time. And I'm bitter about it."

He's keeping the faith, despite an uncertain financial future.

"I don't know what's going to happen, but I know I can do it," he said. "My priorities are good. I'm not worried about being a rock star. What's important to me is making good music."

LIVE VIA SATELLITE!

FEBRUARY 1, 1990

BEYOND THE DREAM II

A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY

Once again, on February 1, 1990 thousands of Americans will participate in the national kickoff for Black History Month. Beyond The Dream II: A Celebration Of Black History will bring together distinguished experts on the contributions of Blacks to this country with audiences at colleges and universities, military installations, secondary schools, national associations, the private sector and federal, state and local agencies.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



Third-year Lady Kat basketball coach Sharon Fanning instructs her players during the Tennessee game at Memorial Coliseum.

Lackluster Lady Kats losing chances

Great teams overachieve. Somewhere along the way overachieving means an upset. Upset opportunities have abounded for this year's Lady Kat team.

But the greatest upset this season has turned out to be the frustration the Lady Kats face every time they come so close but get nowhere.

"They've got to realize how important it is to try to come up with an upset somewhere," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

So far, opportunities have been squandered, and worse yet, all have been home games.

The players have been tenacious in seeking the upset. However, psychologically, the losses take their toll. And Saturday's 71-64 loss to the University of Mississippi showed those losses' effects.

The team looked overly conscious of their 1-4 conference record, and it seemed that they had lost their conviction after having heard the word "almost" too frequently.

But three "alms" culminated in the drain on the staying power of the Lady Kats.

Louisiana State: The LSU game saw the Lady Kats rebound from a conference loss at Vanderbilt University. UK took the Lady Tigers (formerly ranked 16th in the nation) to overtime to fall short by one point. Missed pressure free



Greg HALL

throwing the Lady Kats from notching an upset. Chance No. 1 blown.

Tennessee: The Lady Kats faced the defending national champions in Memorial Coliseum at last by 16. UK stayed with the Lady Vols most of the game, and at one point they tied Tennessee. But the Lady Kats missed out again as foul trouble proved to be their Achilles Heel this time.

But the players were optimistic that they had come close to beating the defending NCAA champs. If they could play with Tennessee, surely UK could beat a lower-ranked team, the players thought.

"They know they can play with anybody in this country by playing with Tennessee," Fanning said after the loss.

Ole Miss: That chance to beat a good team came Saturday against the Lady Rebs. But UK came out flat — flat as in being run over by an emotional rolling pin.

UK was ahead by four at the half, but Ole Miss wore out the Lady Kats in the second half, dropping them 71-64.

"We were in a good position," Fanning said after Saturday's game. "We did not play as though we were on the same team in the second half. We played as though we were against each other."

"I don't know if it was the frustration of the opponent that created that, but that has to do with maturity and communication. That's not what the fans need to see. That's not what the University deserves."

"In my heart it's a bad loss, but on paper it's not. We're proud to be 13-5 right now."

Although Fanning is working with a very young team, lately her team has shown ability. A 1-4 mark in the SEC isn't disgraceful, but it's certainly not something worth boasting about.

From the outset of the season, Fanning said her team's goal is to reach the NCAA's postseason tournament. And at least two times this year it appeared that goal was possible.

But during the Ole Miss loss, the team looked lethargic.

"As far as getting into the tournament, our won-loss record is very important," Fanning said. "I think that it is also very important that we don't have a bad loss. And right now we do not have a bad loss. Yes I think we can still get into the NCAA tournament."

But UK still has not beaten a

ranked conference team. And that is certainly what the NCAA must see to invite an extra SEC team into the tourney.

"I think our won-loss record is important," Fanning said. "I think it's more important now. You win two or three games in your conference, well in our situation four or five games in the conference, then you can come up with 18 or 19 wins."

UK has four SEC games left, all of which are on the road. Two of the games are against two of the nation's top teams — Georgia and Auburn.

Fanning said that team goals are self-imposed.

"The girls have made these decisions and set these goals, so it's not putting any pressure on them," she said.

But after Ole Miss loss, it looks like UK has buckled under that pressure.

The Lady Kats have two options: win at least three of the remaining conference games, or continue to believe, as their play Saturday seemed to show, that their goals are unattainable and the season is over.

Fanning now must motivate her team to recommit to those goals.

Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Three Lady Kats, one Wildcat qualify for NCAA meets

Staff reports

Senior Valerie McGovern's NCAA qualification and Jim B. Kaiser's personal best timings were just two of the highlights last weekend for UK's men and women track teams.

McGovern, who finished third in the NCAA Indoor 3,000-meter run last season, qualified for this year's meet with a time of 9:16.53 at the Bud Light Invitational Tournament at East Tennessee State University. Jim B. Kaiser posted a personal best time in the 5,000-meter and season-best in the 3,000-meter run. UK's 4-by-880-meter relay team of Charlie Kern, Russell Nally, Alan Thomas and Bob Whelan led the

Wildcat WRAPUP

men's team to first place at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky., with a 7:33.42 time.

Other top performances by the Wildcats at Mason-Dixon Games were turned in by Kern, who placed fourth in the mile, and freshman Kevin Hedenberg, who finished sixth. The 4-by-880-meter team of Hedenberg, Rod Mickle, Rod Nelson and Rod Carter finished fifth in the invitational season.

The Mason-Dixon Games featured top times for several UK

women. Senior Donna Combs, a Louisville native, finished second before the home crowd in the women's 3,000-meter, and freshman Michele Schwegman placed fourth overall.

Swimming

The Katfish and Lady Katfish swim teams had little problems posting their sixth wins against Division III swim champions Kenyon College Friday afternoon at the Harry A. Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The men's team (6-4) won 79-51, and the Lady Katfish (6-4) posted a 86-44 victory.

UK co-captain Ken Atkinson set a pool record in the men's 100-yard backstroke with a 52.85 time. Sen-

ior Thomas Kock recorded wins in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, and senior Ed Weckwert won the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke.

UK's diving team Jamie Smawley, Julie Robbins and Jill Bumgarner qualified for the NCAA Zone Diving Meet.

Smawley, who won the men's 1-meter and was listed as an exhibition diver in the 3-meter, qualified in an earlier board. Bumgarner and Robbins also qualified for the NCAA meet on both boards for the Lady Katfish.

Wildcat tennis

The Wildcat tennis team, 1-0 and ranked 14th in preseason polls, had

their top four players lose early in the 1990 Coaches Indoor Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend en route to a loss.

UK sophomore Scott Hulst turned in the best performance for UK, advancing to the third round with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Florida's David Blair. Hulst then lost 6-2, 6-1 to Tennessee's Brice Karsh.

The Wildcats' top player, sophomore John Yancey, lost his first match of the tournament to Derrick Brooks of Ole Miss 7-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Lady Kat tennis

The Lady Kat tennis team (2-1) picked up a split this past weekend in the state of South Carolina. The 19th-ranked Lady Kats defeated

Clemson 6-3 on Saturday but lost a tough 6-3 match to South Carolina on Sunday.

Against Clemson, UK freshman Susan Klingenberg led the way with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Mimi Burgess at the No. 1 spot.

Klingenberg teamed with senior Lene Holm Larsen in No. 1 doubles to win 6-4, 7-5.

Against South Carolina, UK junior Melissa Nelson defeated Nathalie Rodriguez 6-3, 6-1 in No. 1 singles. In another match, Klingenberg defeated Michelle Duda 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 at the No. 2 spot.

The Lady Gamecocks won the remaining singles matches and two of the three doubles to win the match.

Daily all-sports paper, The National, to premier tomorrow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National, the new all-sports newspaper, promises to indulge an insatiable appetite for sports with 30-plus

pages of stories, analysis, photos and statistics six days a week. But are enough sports fans that hungry?

Publisher Peter O. Price thinks so. "Most men read metropolitan dai-

lies every day for the sports, not to find out what happened in Bulgaria," he said.

Price said The National will give those readers "a regular diet of what they like."

The 125-person editorial staff is led by ex-Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford. Price says the owners have the patience — and the money — to give the new tabloid whatever time is needed to succeed.

Tomorrow's launch in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago is expected to cost \$25 million. The 50-cent paper will be published Sunday through Friday. It will be sold only at newsstands and vending machines at first; no home-

delivery or mail subscriptions will be available.

The National is being backed by Emilio Azcarra, a publicity-shy media baron from Mexico who is a major exporter of Spanish-language TV programming.

Azcarra is the lead member of a partnership that includes Price among others. Azcarra is prepared to spend \$100 million to make the paper work, Price said.

The New York-based The National will offer a core of national sports coverage including columns, investigations, gossip and cartoons. Each city's issue will have expanded coverage of its local teams.

Plans are to expand gradually into other major cities, such as Detroit, Dallas, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco, with a target of being in 15 cities by the end of the year.

The launch comes at a treacherous economic juncture. Forecasters are divided on whether a recession looms ahead, national ad spending has been sluggish and competition among media outlets for ads has never been fiercer.

In addition, the paper faces the longer-term test of winning over a national audience.

John Morton, newspaper analyst for the investment firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan, notes the United States has never had much of a tradition of backing national newspapers. He said one of the few successes, Gannett Co. Inc.'s USA Today, already provides considerable sports information.

Local papers, on the other hand, can easily expand their sports coverage if they sense a threat from the new national sports daily, he said.

The key issue facing The National, Morton said, is this: "Is there that much interest in spectator sports news on a daily basis?"

Price said the success of all-sports programming on cable television has demonstrated the hearty U.S. appetite for sports. A former publisher of the New York Post, Price said readers will buy The National in addition to their local paper.

The National's ad sales director, Peter A. Spina, said discounted advertising sales are ahead of projections with almost 1,200 pages of ads ordered before the launch, surpassing an initial goal of 1,000. Advertisers include Procter & Gamble Co., Philip Morris Cos. and General Motors Corp.

The newspaper is counting heavily on circulation for revenue, at least at the start. The initial target is average daily circulation of 200,000.

"Readers can expect the best-written and best-looking newspaper in the country," said Deford, who has hired big-name columnists like Mike Lupica of the New York Daily News and Scott Ostler of the Los Angeles Times.

Each day's newspaper will run 32 to 48 tabloid-sized pages with a minimum of 30 pages of editorial material and color photography.

The College of Dentistry cordially invites you to an afternoon reception to meet with Dean David Nash, the College Council, Admissions Committee, and members of the Pre-Dentistry Society on Tuesday, January 30, 1990 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 18th floor lobby Patterson Office Tower

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Who's better: 49ers or Steelers? ... Who knows?

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — On Nov. 1, 1981, teams going in opposite directions met in Pittsburgh. Final score: 49ers 17, Steelers 14 in a test between the two best teams of the Super Bowl era.

"What I remember about that game is that it was a big win for us," Joe Montana said yesterday while recounting San Francisco's 55-10 Super Bowl rout of Denver. "They still had a lot of their great players. They were tough at home, and we were a young team that didn't know for sure how good we were."

They know now.

That 1981 win in Pittsburgh helped propel San Francisco to its first Super Bowl victory in January 1982. Sunday's victory gave the 49ers their fourth Super Bowl title in four tries — matching Pitts-

burgh — and their second in a row, making the 49ers the first team to repeat since the Steelers of 1979-80.

The natural question: Which team is better?

The natural answer: Who knows? "Probably pretty close," said Montana, a western Pennsylvanian who rooted for those Steelers as a youngster. Then the man who won his third Super Bowl MVP — one of the many records he set Sunday — ticked off the comparisons.

"Roger and Franco," he said in reference to running backs Craig and Harris. "Pretty even. Tom Rathman and Rocky Bleier. Two great receivers on each side."

What about the quarterbacks? "I still have my hair," he said in a reference to halting Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' Hall of Fame quarterback.

Denver coach Dan Reeves, who played and coached with Dallas

against those Pittsburgh teams, put the two in the same league. The only team that compares is Green Bay, which won the first two Super Bowls and also won NFL titles in 1961, 1962 and 1965.

"San Francisco is one of the great teams of all time," Reeves said. "It's more difficult to win back-to-back Super Bowls than it was in the '60s and '70s. I don't know if I've seen a better team, but it's difficult to compare without going down position-by-position."

Pittsburgh won its four Super Bowls over a six-year span with largely the same cast of characters — 22 players were on all four Super Bowl rosters. Six have already made the Hall of Fame and three or four others could, including wide receiver Lynn Swann, center Mike Webster and Coach Chuck Noll.

Only five players were on all four San Francisco champions and a sixth, Pete Kugler, played in

1981 but missed 1984 because he had jumped to the United States Football League.

The one constant for San Francisco is Montana, who had his best season in a decade of great seasons; his best Super Bowl in four. Of the 14 career Super Bowl passing records, he now has eight and he set five career or individual marks on Sunday, when he threw for 297 yards and five touchdowns.

But other than Montana and safety Ronnie Lott, the 49ers' success stems as much from a system as from individual stars. The system was installed by Bill Walsh when he took over a 2-14 team in 1979 and it continued this year, with modifications, under George Seifert.

For example, Jerry Rice was the

game's MVP last season and he followed that up Sunday seven catches for 148 yards, including a Super Bowl record three touchdown catches.

But Rice, whose 363 receiving yards in two games is just a yard short of Swann's four-game Super Bowl record, wasn't even on the first two San Francisco winners in 1981 and 1984. Only 14 members of the 1984 champions were on this year's 53-man roster and three — Riki Ellison, Jeff Fuller and Tom Holmoe — were on injured reserve.

"System," in fact, has become the buzzword around the 49ers, just as "focus" was in the weeks leading up to the Super Bowl.

"I don't think anyone should get all the credit," Seifert said yesterday.

"I think it was a victory for an organization and a system rather than individuals."

A lot of teams would like to find the key to that system, notably Denver, which has now lost four Super Bowls, tying Minnesota for Super Bowl futility at 0-4.

Worse, the losing margins continue to increase.

Denver's first loss, to Dallas in 1978, was by 17 points. Since they lost in 1987 by 19 points to the Giants, the margin has increased by 13 the last two times — 42-10 to Washington in 1988 and 55-10 on Sunday.

If the Broncos return to the Super Bowl, will the margin be 58 points? Reeves was only sure of one thing. "We have a long way to go to compare to the 49ers."

Soccer stadiums in England to change

Associated Press

LONDON — English soccer clubs treat fans like second-class citizens and must provide safer, more comfortable stadiums to remove the "blight" of violence, a report on Europe's worst sports disaster said yesterday.

The report said such tragedies could recur unless drastic action was taken.

"Football is our national game. We gave it to the world. But its image in our country has been much tarnished," said Judge Peter Taylor, who led the nine-month probe.

"Inside the grounds decay and dilapidation are often extensive ... and little has been done to improve the layout in accordance with modern expectations," the report said. "This is chiefly because the safety and comfort of those on the terraces has not been regarded as a priority."

The government said it would do all it could to make sure the report's recommendations were implemented. But soccer officials said the inquiry's main finding — that all 92 league clubs switch to all-seat stadiums by the turn of the century — would cost almost a quarter-billion dollars.

Clubs that failed to meet the deadline could be forced to close.

The 109-page report concluded an investigation into last April's tragedy at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England, where 95 people were crushed to death as fans

surged into a standing-room area already filled to capacity. The victims were smashed against metal anti-riot fences or trampled.

An interim report last autumn by Taylor, who conducted a public hearing into the tragedy, blamed poor police practices, ineffective management and outmoded facilities for the highest documented death toll at a European sports event.

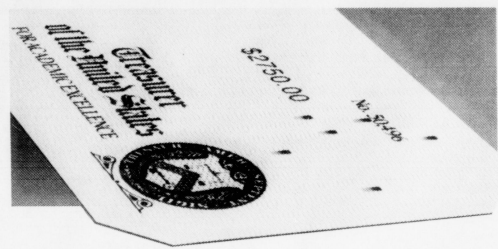
At his urging, the Football League cut standing-room capacity at its stadiums by 15 percent this

season. Attendance at league matches is up for the second consecutive year and — with the season half over — there have been few reports of fan violence.

But in his final report, submitted to Home Secretary David Waddington, Taylor said the interim measures were not enough.

He cited tragedies such as the death of 56 fans in a fire at Bradford stadium in 1985, the reputation of English fans, and that the newest stadium in the nation's top soccer league is 45 years old

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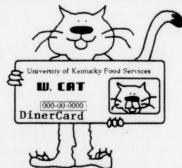
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Scorsone's bills would improve state leadership

Two bills that were introduced to the Kentucky House Committee on Education last week would improve the quality of leadership in higher education.

The first bill, House Bill 60, would change the way that the student member of the Council on Higher Education is chosen.

Under current rules, the governor selects the student representative from a list submitted by the state's student government presidents.

The problem with the current process, however, is that usually only a couple names are given to the governor, which tends to exclude some of the universities.

But under the proposal by Democrat Ernesto Scorsone of Lexington, House Bill 60 would ensure that all student government presidents have equal input to the process.

Although there appears to be a consensus among student government presidents that the bill is a good idea, Jim Hill, the current student representative on the council, opposes the legislation.

Hill claims that the bill is "power play" by the student government presidents and is "counterproductive to the spirit and workability of the council."

We find Hill's statement baffling. How could wanting to make the process more democratic be opposed to the spirit of an organization that is supposed to represent the interests of higher education.

And the accusation that the student body presidents have some covert reason for supporting the bill sounds more like something Gov. Wilkinson would utter than someone who is supposed to be a public leader.

The other bill before the House committee, also proposed by Scorsone, would change the way the state trustees and regents are appointed to universities.

The bill would create a regionally balanced screening committee with members representing each of the state's seven congressional districts.

The screening committee would ask for nominees for openings, screen the applicants, and then recommend three of them for each opening.

The governor would have to appoint a board member from the three people chosen by the committee.

The bill made it out of committee last year, but did not receive a vote from the House. This session, however, lawmakers would do well to vote for the bill.

The best argument for the bill is that it would take some of the politics out of higher education. As the recent mess surrounding UK's presidential search illustrates, allowing the governor to hand-pick the trustees can cause a lot of unwanted political problems.

In theory, trustees are supposed to be concerned with a university's interests, not tend to the political whims of lawmakers. Passing Scorsone's bill would come closer to that ideal.

Letters

Bush signed death warrant

Thursday, Nov. 30, 1989, a death warrant was signed. By vetoing a bill to allow Communist China's students to remain in the United

States, President Bush has all but put a gun to their head. From a president who says he is committed to democracy, this is a tough bill to swallow. Isn't this why we were funding the Contras?

Debra B. Claus-Walker is a biology graduate student.

Learning to listen can help in classes, later in your life

Dear Counselor: I usually do very well in classes that are interesting to me and poorly when they aren't. Right now I have a required history class that is truly a sleeper, yet I can't afford to fail it. Every time I go to class I have every intention of listening, however, half-way through the hour I'm looking at the clock on the wall waiting for it to be over. Help! I need to make myself listen — at least well enough to pass. Are some people naturally good listeners? Or is it something I can learn? Wally in 109.

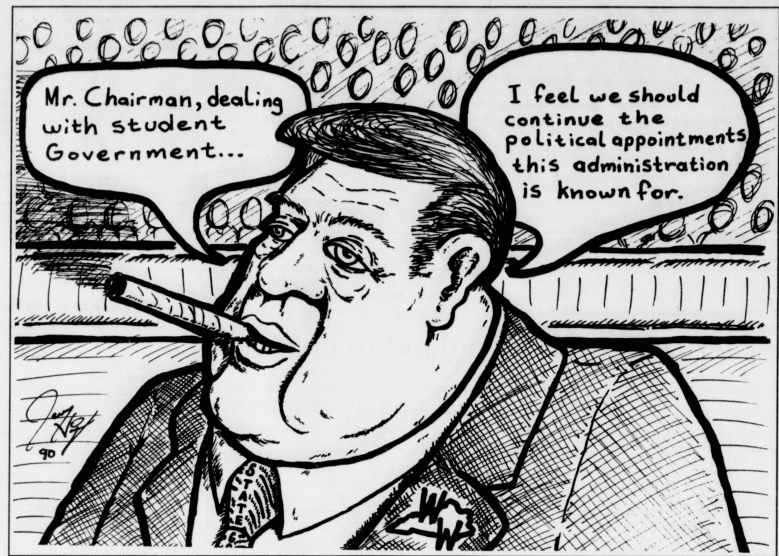
Dear Wally: Good listening is a learned skill. Just being quiet while another person is talking is not necessarily listening. Neither is

"passive" learning, which leaves one's head swimming with sounds and words yet devoid of usable information.

Good listening in the classroom is a particularly active pursuit that requires concentration, skill and practice. You can get better at it (and probably improve your grades even in boring classes!) by following some simple suggestions.

PREPARE TO LISTEN: One of the main aids to good listening in the classroom is adequate preparation for class. Try to read your assignment ahead of time. If you are not fascinated with the material, at least try to find some part of it that seems interesting or of use to you.

Familiarize yourself with terms,



Life goes on No matter how many times you see it, death hurts



David DICK

The trouble with being a shepherd is the pain that goes with the loss of a lamb. No matter how many times death is encountered, the feeling is the same — a deep sense of helplessness.

The burial of the orphan lamb did not symbolize burial for all lambs, as if it were the tomb of an unknown soldier.

"Damn," muttered the shepherd as he came upon the lifeless form stretched on the straw bedding of the lambing barn.

The form was long and slender, like a white glove tossed upon a pallet.

He picked it up and carried it outside to the old truck bed, leaving the tiny body as if to compromise between an open ditch and a forsaken spot on the other side of the fence by the machine shed.

"I'll do something about it later," were words spoken deep in thought as the Dorset and the Suffolk rams watched to see if some ground corn might be added to their feeding pail.

Walking back to the barn, footsteps had a muffled sound in the ooze of the January thaw. The outline of the barn blended into the steel gray of the star-speckled sky.

Lady, the guarddog, stretched in the ram lot, but made no sound, only the sighs that come with

yawning. The Dorset and the Suffolk lowered their heads at the dimming prospect of a midnight snack of ground corn.

"Lambs are going to die, that's a fact of life, but I sure wish they wouldn't," were words spoken against the night.

"You want them to live so they can die when you want them to," said the Great Hunter, swaggering over Bunker Hill.

He backed the car around and pointed the headlights in the direction of the water well. Nothing.

He left the car running and walked across the bottom where in another century, five-gated horses had racked in all their glory.

Nothing. But, as he came closer to the exact spot, there was the lamb, lost from the rest of the flock.

Crooked in the arm, and carried back to the barn, the lamb was smug and silent. Something had bitten its tail in half. The drops of blood were bright red.

Perhaps, Lady had done it in a

frantic effort to move all the flock in before night had fallen. The lamb, placed on a bedding of straw, waited while a bottle of milk warmed at the house. None of the ewes was interested in the lamb. It nursed some from the artificial nipple, but not much.

After two days, the lamb with half a tail, disappeared.

After that, there was a shift in the stars.

Night after night, more lambs were born. They lived. One ewe birthed a remarkable set of twins.

They were as strong as some earlier lambs had weak. They were quickly on their feet for the first nursing. They went after their mother's milk like nose tacksles going after Joe Montana.

"Death in the lambing barn is more than compensated for by the living."

On a recent clear night, the Big Dipper was inverted between the caves of the barn and the Sycamore tree, while the Great Hunter was sliding down the sky.

"My cup runneth over."

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

Counselor's CORNER

for supporting facts and principles — appropriately, of course, with the intent of rounding out the content so it will be more meaningful and you can remember it longer.

Give the speaker adequate time to explain the topic, but don't let your questions go unanswered if you don't understand? Class participation may be a part of your grade. Your questions will let the teacher know you are listening as well as attempting to understand and remember.

KEEP AN OPEN MIND: Don't share your viewpoint too fast that you have an opposing viewpoint, you may tend to concentrate more on your rebuttal than the speaker's ideas. Be aware of your prejudices as well.

Don't become emotionally upset or defensive when specific words trigger your anger or frustration. Instead, continue to concentrate on the essence of the lecture.

If you do feel strongly about something that was said, ask at the end of the lecture or try to see the instructor privately to make sure you haven't misunderstood the intent. Often different words mean different things to different people.

PRACTICE REGULARLY: In order to become a more experienced listener, don't just expose your mind to light and recreational input.

Challenge your new listening abilities with heavier more thought-provoking information. Take interesting electives or sit in on a variety of campus lectures.

Listen to increasingly complex information. You can become an expert at sorting out facts as well as synthesizing new ideas — an effective listener.

These new "listening skills" will be valuable to you in college setting now — as well as dealing with the complexities of a work situation some day. Good listening skills will always be helpful.

Concentration is the key issue here. While you can't wave a magic wand and eliminate the barriers to good listening, you can become a better listener today by working at it.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed in writing: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky., 40506-0031.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



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HIGHLIGHTS OF BUSH'S BUDGET

Associated Press
DEFENSE: Spending would increase from \$296.3 billion this year to \$303.3 billion in fiscal 1991 - a 2.3 percent increase.
FOREIGN AID: Provides \$300 million for democracies in Eastern Europe...

Proposes to begin the repayment, over a five-year period, of \$620 million in back dues owed to the United Nations, on top of \$794 million in current payments.
TAXES: Recommends \$15.7 billion worth of tax increases but no general boost in income taxes. There would be a \$5.6 billion in-

crease in user and service fees.
Also included is a capital-gains tax cut and \$1.8 billion in other tax reductions, including a credit of up to \$1,000 a year for each child under age 4 in poor families.
FARM: \$2.34 billion for nutrition, the largest general program in the Agriculture Department budget, including \$600 million increase for food stamps to cover higher food costs and increased monthly allocations to families.
SPACe: Increases the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's spending from \$12 billion to \$14.1 billion, or 24 percent, the largest increase for any major agency of the government.
DRUGS: Boosts over-all federal spending authority for the drug war

by \$1.1 billion to \$10.6 billion.
ARTS: Increases spending for arts and humanities programs, such as the national endowment and the National Gallery of Art and Smithsonian Institution, from \$694 million to \$757 million. The money includes \$2 million for an exhibit at the national gallery celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America.

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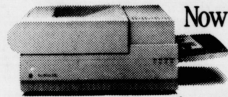
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The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

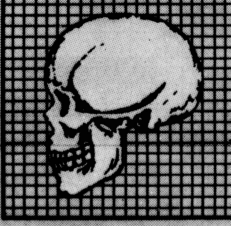
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.

H. sapiens - Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our ancestors were so off base, they nearly had us confused".



Organic Chemistry 101
Professor E. Smith

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