

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 50

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

Arch sues state, wants UK officials questioned

By JAY BLANTON
Associated Press

Arch Mineral Corp. has filed a suit against the state in a dispute over whether subpoenas should be issued to force UK forestry officials to talk about their research in the coal-rich Robinson Forest.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Breathitt Circuit Court contends that under provisions of the 1977 federal Surface Mining Act, Arch should be

allowed to question opponents of its application for a permit to strip-mine 105 acres it leases on the edge of the University-owned forest.

In the suit, the St. Louis-based mining company contends the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet has not followed federal regulations that would allow Arch to cross-examine people who have filed petitions against the permit application.

By not allowing the company to

question the petitioners, and especially University forestry officials, the company has been denied its due process rights under the U.S. Constitution, the suit contends.

"If the petition is approved ... Arch will effectively be deprived by state action of the use and enjoyment of its property interests," the suit said.

At issue is the complicated, and rarely used, "Lands Unsuitable for Mining" petition process, which al-

lows the state to ban mining on certain tracts. But people who file the objections must prove, among other things, that mining would "affect fragile or historic lands," according to the suit.

UK and the state's leading environmental groups have contended that mining on the edge of the forest would damage important University research conducted within the forest's Clemons Fork watershed.

UK has not filed the "interven-

ing" petition yet, but is expected to do so before a mid-December hearing in Jackson on the environmental groups' petitions.

Blair Gardner, a lawyer for Arch, said the company tried to question University officials in August and September when the state was holding hearings on the permit.

But Gardner said UK officials protested and the state sided with the University. John Nichols, a deputy secretary with the state cabinet, said

he could not comment yesterday because the agency had not received a copy of the suit.

End Ed Carter, UK's vice president for administration, said there was no need for him to comment since the University was not named as a defendant in the suit.

But Tom FitzGerald, director of the Kentucky Resources Council, said Arch's suit "has little merit" because the state does not have to allow cross-examinations.

UK Center on Aging reports on Alzheimer's

By APRIL PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging is better equipped than most other facilities in the U.S. for the study of the fourth-leading cause of death — Alzheimer's Disease.

The center has one of only two laser-activated mass analyzers in the country; the other is located at Mount Sinai, N.Y.

This machine enables researchers to determine if trace elements are a potential cause of the progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory.

The center held an open house yesterday to give an update on its on-going research on the disease. Unlike other facilities, UK's Center on Aging is now focusing its research on the possibility of mercury as a causative agent in Alzheimer's.

Other facilities have focused on aluminum as the key factor.

Mercury, not aluminum, is the major trace element found in the brains of Alzheimer's victims in Kentucky, according to Dr. William Markesbery, director of the Center on Aging and chair of the national Alzheimer's Association Medical and Scientific Board. He said differences could be attributed to geographical reasons.

Alzheimer's, once considered a rare disease, is now recognized as the most common form of dementia. The disease affects four million Americans currently, including approximately 60,000 Kentuckians. Its symptoms include a progressive decline in intellectual functions. In later stages, it is often severe enough to interfere with the ability to perform routine activities.

As life expectancy increases, more people are at risk to develop Alzheimer's. Markesbery said the emphasis should be on prevention rather than treatment.

See ALZHEIMER'S, Back page

UK STUDENT HITS BOOKS, NOT OPPONENTS



UK student Darrin Van Horn, above, displays the fruits of his labor in his career as a professional boxer — a title belt. Van Horn, 22, has put his boxing career on hold this semester to finish school.

Van Horn's battles now fought in class

By DWAYNE HUFF
Staff Writer

The life of a boxer isn't for Darrin Van Horn — at least not now.

He has grown tired of the early morning runs, the special diets needed to keep his weight down and the days after school spent sparring a few rounds.

He prefers to be Darrin Van Horn the student. Not Darrin Van Horn the former world champion.

"I've been just going to school and doing nothing — which I like," Van Horn said. "I can stay up late and still do my homework because I know I don't have to get up at six o'clock in the morning to train."

Van Horn is taking time away to re-evaluate himself and his boxing career and just to take a break.

The 22-year-old Van Horn, who attended UK on and off for two and a half years before leaving to pursue the International Boxing Federation Junior Middleweight title at the beginning of 1989, is back in the classroom.

"I kind of feel like just another student," he said. "I like being known, but it brings me down to earth and makes me work harder."

When Van Horn was attending UK and boxing at the same time, he frequently fell behind in his studies, and had to struggle to make up missed work. But now he has plenty of time to study and it's making school easier.

"School to me is relatively easy," Van Horn said. "Maybe because I like school and that makes it easier. But as long as I'm here and can go to class, I don't have a lot of problems. When I play catch-up, that's when it gets pretty tough."

Van Horn, a second-semester junior majoring in broadcast journalism, hopes to be a sports commentator for boxing matches. He is also active in Sigma Chi social fraternity, sporting the greek letters on his boxing trunks.

During his break from boxing, Van Horn is keeping a low profile until he is ready to immerse himself in his work again.

"I'm trying to stay out of the limelight and get to where I'm not tooting my own horn," Van Horn said.

"I want to be where I was before I got into boxing. I'm giving myself something to prove and something to fight for," he said. "I like being recognized, but sometimes you need to get away."

Van Horn's break from boxing started last July 6, one day after he challenged the IBF Junior Middleweight title-holder Gianfranco Rosi and lost in a unanimous decision. The bout was a rematch of the first meeting between the two, when Van Horn lost his crown to Rosi in what one boxing magazine called "The Upset of the Year."

It was what he called a missed opportunity.

"I was supposed to kill the guy," Van Horn said. "And when the fight started, he knocked me down with his first punch. I didn't even see it. I didn't see anything the rest of the fight. I don't remember any of the bells ringing."

With the loss, Van Horn missed out on a chance at big bucks and an everlasting name in the boxing world — at least for the moment.

"... I was one fight from being the Charlie Potatoes of boxing," he said.

Van Horn began his comeback with three warm-up fights in Monte Carlo, Italy, and New Orleans. His next fight was the rematch with Rosi, and this time he had a better game plan, but the results were the same. And Van Horn knows why.

"After six rounds, my game plan had worked and we were tied. But I forgot to fight," he said. "I didn't chase him around the ring. The challenger is supposed to chase after the champion, but I didn't."

"... I knew I could beat him, but my mind told me that I was already the champion," Van Horn added. "He's not a better boxer than me by far. He's just good at what he does."

See VAN HORN, Page 2

UK TODAY

Student tickets for the Georgia football game will be distributed from 9 to 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Students must show a validated student ID to get their free ticket.

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UK football coach Bill Curry trying to keep Cats sharp after big win.
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By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

UK students may be facing an increase — possibly a large one — in the cost of attending college.

Beginning September 1991, all students enrolled in any public or private university in Kentucky will be required to carry health insurance, according to a bill passed in the Kentucky state legislature last March.

"We're working with student body presidents across the state ... to find out how much it will cost students," said Student Government Association President Sean Lohman. "The best we can tell right now, it will be very expensive for UK and U of L (University of Louisville) students especially."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, took effect in July. Section 20 of SB 239 adds a new

section to Kentucky Revised Statutes requiring the student health insurance.

The new requirement applies to all full- and part-time college students in the state.

The entire bill, said Karen Main, legislative analyst with the Legislative Research Committee, "is a comprehensive health care reform act." She said only one part of the bill applies to students.

"We are still in the process of reviewing exactly how we will respond to the statute," said Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration. "Unless the law is changed, there is not much question that students will have to at least certify that they have minimal insurance coverage."

There is an optional health insurance program now offered to UK students, in addition to the \$65 student health fee. This program "far

exceeds minimal requirements of the statute," he said.

The new requirement may pose a problem for students enrolled in UK's community college system, Carter said, as the community colleges do not offer the additional insurance.

Jean Cox, administrator of Student Health Services, said the optional main-campus plan currently covers about 1,500 students.

Students who receive the group insurance plan pay a \$191 deductible for six months of coverage. After the deductible has been paid, the plan pays 80 percent of hospitalization, accident and surgery costs. The student pays the additional 20 percent until the company has paid \$5,000 on his behalf. After that time, the company pays 100 percent of the charges, up to a maximum of \$25,000 per year.

For an additional \$68 deductible

made on whether other insurance plans will be offered by health services next year, she said.

The bill states that the institution may waive a student's participation in the campus health insurance program if that student provides written certification that he or she is covered by a comparable insurance program.

When the legislation is implemented, every institution will be required to submit an annual report on its compliance to the Council on Higher Education. The report must include the number of students not covered and a proposed method of meeting the cost of adding those students to insurance programs.

In order to qualify, the benefits of a student health insurance program must meet requirements stated in the bill. The program must provide for basic inpatient hospital services and emergency medical services.

Cox emphasized that officials are only in the first stages of examining the legislation and how to comply with it. A decision has not been

INSIDE: VIDEO DISPLAYS REALITY OF RACISM

SPORTS

Curry guards against letdown

By DWAYNE HUFF
Staff Writer

Sometimes when a team comes off of an emotional win, it tends to have a letdown.

And in this week's practice sessions, UK football coach Bill Curry is looking to avoid any decrease in mental alertness.

"Most people lose concentration when something good happens," Curry said. "And the mark of an immature football team is that they follow up a win with a lackadaisical performance. And we will fight that this week on the practice field with a fervor that you can't imagine. We will go to war with that natural human tendency."

"You go through four weeks of nightmares and then you finally win one and somehow the human mind seems to tell us, 'Everything's okay,' but every-

thing's not okay and everything was not okay in our last performance."

However, there were a few bright spots for a few UK players, mainly first-time starting fullback Terry Samuels, who rushed for 51 yards on 11 carries and led the team in receiving with seven catches for 57 yards.

"Terry Samuels has been one of those pleasing progressions," Curry said. "Here is an extremely talented person, who is learning a new position and trying to grow up the same time as a football player."

Curry will assess his players in certain situations this week.

"We're evaluating our players, especially quarterbacks and leader types, as to what they do after an emotional event," Curry said. "It's a very, very critical aspect of getting what we want from our football team and to be sure that

we understand the sequences of events as they occur and how important they are."

"I want to see what the quarterback does after he gets blind-sided and he gets up off the ground and is looking out the carhole of his helmet with blood everywhere. I want to see what he's going to do the next time he throws because it's important. I likewise want to see what's going to happen and how a quarterback is going to react when he throws a big touchdown pass."

Curry stressed the importance of ball control and its role in UK's success during the fourth quarter.

"In the last three games, we've had the ball 31 minutes and the opposition has had it 14," Curry said. "That's a critical statistic. Sooner or later, you'll start to win all of your games when you begin to play the first three like the fourth."

Van Horn

Continued from page 1

Two losses stained his record, but can't tarnish his 45 career wins or his 26 knockouts. But the defeats did prove costly in some areas of his life.

"I learned who my real friends were," he said. "When you're winning, you have plenty of fair-weather friends. But the people who are still with me now are the ones that will be beside me when I get back into it."

Van Horn has said many times losing was good for him. Losing the fight "brought me back down to earth," he said. It also, he said with a laugh, lowered his bank account.

Currently Van Horn is the No. 3 contender behind Glenn Wolfe and Troy Waters. And he said he feels confident he will be ready when he goes back into the ring.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'll be back on top," Van Horn said. "I can get the title back whenever I start training for it."

It seems that the boxing world — especially the national television stations — wants to see Van Horn

return. During his career, he fought four times on the USA network, three times on NBC and both title bouts with Rosi on ABC.

"I was called to fight in September at the Taj Mahal on an undercard for a George Foreman fight," he said. "And the USA network called and wanted me to fight recently."

But he turned them both down. Just before Van Horn won the championship, he was on the cover of Ring magazine. He was only 18 years old, and had a 35-0 record.

The headlines read, "The One Million Dollar Baby." The picture showed him punching a wall of \$100 bills.

"I soaked it up and it made my head get big," he said. "But it also made me fight harder to stay where I was. Now I'll be fighting really hard to get back where I was."

At the beginning of his career, winning came easy for Van Horn. But people weren't convinced of his abilities.

After all, Van Horn was only 16 years-old and still in school when he first through punches in the professional ring. No wonder he soon became known as "School Boy."

"When I started, I was just so

young and I wasn't supposed to have a chance," Van Horn said. "Everyone kept letting me slide on and I kept beating people. And they looked at me and said, 'He's just a little white kid' and they didn't think that I could do it."

"But when I won the title, I was 20, and the youngest champion in the world at that time," he added. "I was looking at million-dollar paydays. And then I started listening to them tell me how great I was and I forgot what got me there."

Van Horn reached his initial goal of the IBF Junior Middleweight title when, as a decided underdog, he beat Robert Hines to take the crown in his first title shot on Feb. 5, 1989.

Critics said part of Van Horn's demise was due to the fact his father — G.L. Van Horn — played too big a part in his training, running new trainers in and out after every fight. But he credits his dad for his success.

"People have said that he didn't want to let go, but he did let go when he needed to," he said. "He just doesn't want to give control over to someone that doesn't know me that well. He hasn't hurt my career any."

Van Horn now lives in his own house — quite a step up from when he first arrived in Lexington. "When we first moved here, we didn't have a whole lot of money," he said. So his father cut a deal with the manager at Continental Inn. He fought several of his early fights there.

But now his daily fights aren't in gyms or rings. They're in the classroom. And, for now, that's just where the "School Boy" wants to be.

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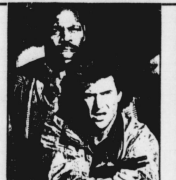
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DIVERSIONS

'Trouble' displays reality of racism

By DENNIS DEVER
Contributing Writer

"Trouble Behind," a controversial documentary film about racism in the small Kentucky town of Corbin, was viewed by a large audience Friday at Whitehall Classroom Building.

The film itself is essentially a philosophical on-screen round-robin illustrating conflict and racial turmoil, which traces its origin to a race riot in 1919 that forever scarred the town.

But many Corbinites and other small-town Kentuckians alike object to the film's portrayal of Corbin because they believe it has perpetuated negative stereotypes of the average Kentuckian.

Robbie Henson, the producer and director of this film, attempts to deal with an issue that is taboo in Southern culture. He is to be applauded for this attempt and commended for his gumption in discern-

ing the truth about the Southern mind in regards to racism.

Because of his attempt to stab at the reality of people's views, many people have become infuriated and failed to learn the lessons this film has to offer. The repugnant fumes of ignorance waft into the audience as the young minds of Corbin become stagnant and they accept the racist ideas of their ancestors.

That same ideology contributed to the deportation of over 200 black people who were placed on a train to Knoxville one violent night in 1919.

Henson merely shows us the faces of Corbin as he talks to them in the comfortable setting of their own hometown. They talk freely as if the camera really isn't there. This is sad, in a way, because many — out of habit or ignorance — refer candidly back to 1919 when the "niggers were run out of town."

Many Corbinites show they are ashamed to live under the cloud of

hate lingering over the town, while others try to refute its existence. Henson's portrayal of Corbin makes you think of your own hometown and the people who live there, because Henson's subjects are real and remind you of people you already know.

By watching "Trouble Behind," you not only learn about racism, but also how people harbor stereotypes and false beliefs about a great number of things.

Calling Corbinites ignorant or foolish would be wrong and inaccurate. The film merely shows us that people tend to hang on to old-world beliefs no matter where they live.

Racism knows no boundaries. All of us have developed thoughts, ideas or stereotypes about a great number of topics. Yet, we have to let our minds evolve to a state where we can overlook our stereotypes and look more deeply to investigate what we are prejudging.


Robbie Henson already has been

awarded a number of prestigious acknowledgements, including the 1989 Kentucky Arts Council Fellowship. He is no longer an up-and-coming filmmaker, but has broken through that and achieved national applause for his work. All of us should see this film, not because it is an award winner or because of the hoopla surrounding the accuracy of this portrayal of Corbin. People should check it out because a lot can be learned from it.

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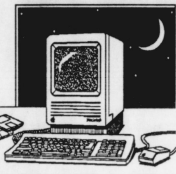
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Soviet leader symbol of what world saw in '89

It will be several generations before the world will begin to understand how remarkable 1989 was in relation to the development of history.

From Moscow to East Berlin, totalitarian governments crumbled, seemingly overnight, as a yearning for freedom and democracy overcame Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Remarkably, none of the revolutions shed nearly as much blood as the world could have seen. Only six months earlier, while political in Eastern Europe was rumbling, the world watched in amazement as China ruthlessly mowed down its citizens in cold blood.

As events in Eastern Europe came to a boil in November and December, the world watched, expecting tanks to roll over protesters at any minute. Some lives were lost in the revolutions, but for the most part the tanks made little noise.

Much of that was the result of the efforts of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. When Gorbachev came to power in 1985, he assumed leadership of a decaying empire that was teetering on the brink of chaos.

The Soviet economy was bleeding the Warsaw Pact nations dry in an effort to fuel its massive war machine. The standard of living citizens in communist countries had to endure was substantially inferior to their Western neighbors. The time was ripe for another revolution of the magnitude of the Russian Revolution.

It would be glossing over the issue to say that Gorbachev acted quickly to implement his innovative reforms, glasnost and perestroika, which are now part of the daily American lexicon.

If Gorbachev wanted to stay in power and see his country to stay in one piece, bold reforms were needed. But it was not easy to force an antiquated machine, known as the Soviet state, to view the world in a different way. And for getting it to do that with a minimal amount of bloodshed, Gorbachev deservedly received the Nobel Peace Prize Monday.

In addition to his domestic reforms, Gorbachev warmed very cool relations with the West, especially the United States, and spurred the Revolution of '89 in Eastern Europe.

Gorbachev's reforms are far from over — many problems, both economic and social, still exist in his country. But with the Nobel Peace Prize, perhaps he will be able to solidify his political base and prevent the Soviet Union from regressing into the dark days of the Cold War. In that sense, he was a peacemaker.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 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.



The Vast Wasteland

We learn lots of neat stuff when Hollywood goes to school

Informative documentaries are as much a part of college life as zesty, beef-free Student Center hamburgers, \$80 bookstore pamphlets and Friday night fraternity lemonade-and-Yahzee parties.

Most of the classes on this campus see the value in showing plenty of those educational yet entertaining celluloid epics. And thanks to the friendly folks down at UK Audio-Visuals, the University's film library is now completely up to date. For 1953.

For me, seeing films in class can be very nostalgic. It reminds me a lot of junior high school, when choppy editing caused every third word of the dialogue to sound vaguely reminiscent of a human language.

Of course, that was when we were lucky enough to see an actual film at all. As I recall, we junior high school tots spent more time watching film strips, in which the chowderhead running the projector always seemed to be about two frames behind the lousy "beep" on the record.

Why read about history when you can see it right on the screen? Most of the films, after all, were made during the Middle Ages. There's nothing that builds faith in our educational system more than seeing a film complete with bell-bottom pants, 1950s-style crew cuts, or timeless expressions like "hep-cat," "ye," and "nice hoop skirt."

Hear references to the 48 states, our 34 presidents, the world being flat, etc. The Civil War might be referred to in the present tense. Look for the little details in the background: a guy wearing a Martin Van Buren button, a woodsman enjoying a glass of mead, or a wolf evolving into a dog.

Rest assured that most of the people who originally made the film



Toby GIBBS

have long since fossilized.

And if your narrator for a civics film is a deputy assistant co-undersecretary of the Interior for the Johnson Administration, you can bet the farm they're talking about Andrew, not Lyndon.

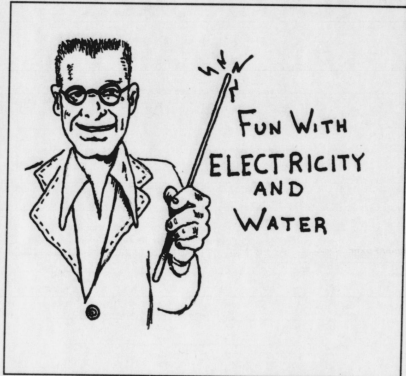
The equipment didn't just roll off the assembly line, either. Some of those old wood-burning projectors, though, work well enough for you to see at least one-third of the film before the billows of smoke set off the fire alarm and activate the sprinkler system.

The coal-driven version is a little more efficient, though most projectors are about the size of the average mobile home and require 50 or 60 guys to shovel the coal. Of course, it's all worth it to see a musical salute to your digestive system.

Speaking of content, the films themselves deserve examination. Who can forget such great cinema works as "Food Chain Frolics," "Let's Meet the Trapezoid!," "Mating Rituals of the Hedgehog," "Know Your Dewey Decimal System" and "The History of Socks?"

One of my favorites is "Billy and Betty Visit Uncle Science," the gripping story of a man so dedicated to his work that he had his name legally changed.

And while I don't know what the



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

world record is for using the phrase "golly gee whiz" in one film, Billy and Betty certainly give it a run for their money.

It's safety first with Uncle Science, kiddies. His descriptions of

Think of your classroom as a theater, and enjoy the festival of films that will come your way while you are in college.

life-threatening lab accidents are so frightening you'll want to wear safety goggles in English class just in case.

But since this film was made sometime in the 1950s, Uncle Science sees nothing wrong with taking

Billy and Betty out to the desert to watch a few atomic bomb tests from about 15 miles away. You can bet your house that Billy and Betty probably each grew an extra neck about five years after the film was made. Now that's educational!

So think of your classroom as a theater, and enjoy the festival of films that will come your way while you are in college. Put away the books, bring along the popcorn, and sink back in your seat to enjoy the magic realm of the school documentary. Be sure to sing along during that musical medley about the miracle of photosynthesis. Just follow the bouncing ball to a better education.

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

College journalism the last bastion of student activism in U.S.

A recent segment on Cable News Network featured a student protest on the University of California at Berkeley campus aimed at the U.S. involvement in Iraq.

However, this "protest" just barely happened with a group of perhaps 15 to 20 students. One leader of the protest said he had been trying to organize it for some time, but had found it difficult to gather student support.

If UC-Berkeley — the heart of student protest for almost 30 years — can gather only a handful of students to express disapproval of the largest U.S. foreign involvement since Vietnam, the outlook for future student involvement does not look bright.

Widespread student apathy was an accepted fact in the 1980s, and change does not seem to be coming soon. No one seems to mind that college populations consist largely of students wanting no more than a degree to get them started on the road to big bucks.

The UK campus is no exception. Despite the Kernel's editorializing



Meredith LITTLE

and urging, three people showed up at Patterson Office Tower to protest the presidential selection. But I was surprised that even three appeared. On this campus, I'm surprised when people lift their eyes from the ground they walk across.

But there's one person at UK who defies this long-standing tradition. This man is a beacon of light in the fight against student apathy — Charles N. Warren.

Charles N. Warren had a problem — he hated the Kentucky Kernel. But did he remain isolated in his rage and frustration at this error-ridden, juvenile publication? Did he succumb to the passive lures of student apathy?

One night, Charles Warren expended the time and energy it takes to write a letter — one point of light in this black hole of student apathy.

He hunkered down over a piece of paper, pen clutched in hand, perhaps his eyes half-closed as his superior knowledge of the English language and the processes of newspaper journalism streaked across the page; perhaps a drop or two of perspiration even beaded on his forehead as the effort required of venting his pent-up rage at the student rag.

He wrote to that Kentucky Kernel and told us "kids" just what he thinks of us.

(For those of you who missed last Thursday's paper, Warren's letter can be found on its editorial page — unless his words have scorched holes through any existing copies.)

And, wow, but it sure is a good thing he did.

You know, we never realized that misspelled words appear in our paper.

We never realized we are "amateurs," as Warren so magnanimously pointed out to us. Heck, we thought of ourselves as Pulitzer Prize-material reporters, but it turns out that we're just students.

And I extend a sincere "thank you" to Warren for posing the ques-

tion, "Does your printer play games with your material?"

It had never occurred to us that when we all go out for a pizza and a beer at 6 p.m., that the reason our copy is jumbled and unintelligible when we mosey back in at 10 or 11 is because our printer has been playing games.

Warren's critique of columnist Toby Gibbs was right on target also. I am appalled that a mistake like "Chateau de Eats" got through in one of his columns.

But it's my fault. As a copy editor, I should have checked that in Webster's *Guide to Mixing and Matching Foreign Phrases: The Rules of Combining Words Despite*

the Fact That There Are No Rules.

But, I'm not worried about it, because "nobody expects any more or any less from amateurs" like us.

Our "petty scrawlings" about the presidential search were, also, sadly in error.

We should have stuck to providing ho-hum news coverage about the population explosion among campus squirrels and feeding the administrators and powers-that-be only what they want to hear instead of standing up for the common good of this University and trying to make a difference.

Oops. I err again, for what could us "youngsters" possibly know about what is right and what is corrupt and unjust? With the qualities of naivete, ignorance, and laziness attributed to us by Warren, I don't see how we carry full class loads and spend 60-plus hours a week putting out the only college daily in the state.

So, are you amused by this little satire at Charles N. Warren's expense? I don't care. My point is that Warren is just one more pathetic student.

I've never seen in him in our offices. He is an English student, so if he had what it takes to make a change instead of spout off in his ivory tower he could edit copy one night a week, since we don't have anyone capable of performing this function."

Although almost 23,000 people come to classes on the Lexington campus every day, there is a core of perhaps 15 students who come in here every day.

If you don't like the U.S. involvement in Iraq, you can lead a student protest, or you can sit in your safe, cozy house in front of your television set and write vitriolic letters to George Bush.

If you believe the Kernel is "pure trash," you can edit copy or write stories, or you can froth at the mouth and develop ulcers.

Student apathy is a disease we are carrying into the '90s. Anybody can complain.

Senior Staff Writer Meredith Little is a Kernel columnist and a biology junior minoring in environmental studies.

King Center series starts today

Staff reports

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center will present the first program in its annual "Each One, Teach One" lecture series today at noon.

The first program will feature a presentation by Dr. J. John Harris, dean of the UK College of Education, who will address the

topic of "Higher Education and the Plight of the African-American Male."

Harris' lecture will be held in the King Cultural Center, 124 Student Center, and is open to the public.

For more information on other programs on the series, contact Frank Walker at the King Culture Center, 257-4130.

Alzheimer's

Continued from page 1

"The logic is to spend more money on research now so we don't have to spend it on care," Markesbery said.

According to Markesbery, \$70 to \$80 billion a year is spent on care for Alzheimer's victims, compared to \$147 million a year spent on research. In contrast, \$1.7 billion a year is spent on AIDS research.

The Alzheimer's Disease Research Center received a \$5 million grant in August of this year. The grant will enable the center to start four new research projects which will focus on biological changes that

occur in Alzheimer's patients.

It provides for two pilot research studies: one to examine the biochemistry of the Alzheimer-affected brain; and a second to examine the possibility of Alzheimer's being a transmissible infection.

In addition to the center's research efforts, it offers special services to families of Alzheimer's victims. Programs include volunteer counseling groups, a resource referral service and a council on aging.

Dave Wekstein, associate director for the center, said its main themes are: developing and disseminating knowledge; providing information to outside agencies; helping students become interested in studying Alzheimer's; and educating older people.

Students encouraged to be more aware

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

Speakers from the Wilderness "Greenfire" Revival tour encouraged students to increase their awareness of environmental problems and act to prevent destruction of the wilderness in a visit Monday night.

The tour was sponsored by Students Against the Violation of the Environment and the Student Activities Board to begin Rain Forest Awareness Week and involve students in the environmental movement.

"Wilderness has a right to exist in its own space," said Roger Featherstone, who spoke at the "pep rally" for the environment. Featherstone is an environmental activist with the Earth First group.

Another speaker, Scotty Johnson, sang inspirational songs to motivate the crowd.

Johnson and Featherstone drew

cheers with their appeal for students to play a part in solving the problems of the wilderness—a message echoed by SAVE President Julie Blackburn.

"Don't just get angry, use this energy to motivate yourself and do something about it," Blackburn said.

Featherstone said the meaning of "Greenfire" is "the essence of wilderness, deep in the heart of every living soul."

Vivid slides accompanied the talk, including a disturbing image that depicted the possible extinction of wolves by showing several dead wolves lying on the ground.

The two speakers stressed the need to live in harmony with every creature on the planet.

Earth First and the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society were mentioned for their efforts to protect sea mammals. The two environmental groups have been involved in the recent campaign to save dolphins

from the nets of tuna fishermen.

Sea Shepherd works also to keep garbage out of the sea to keep animals from suffocating, Featherstone said.

The speakers did not neglect problems facing the world's rain forests during their visit, citing statistics about the destruction. Each year 2.5 percent of the rain forest is cut down — about one football field every second.

Not only are the trees destroyed, but many species of mammals and birds lose their homes at the same


time.

The purpose of the discussion was to make people aware of environmental problems, because "education is the key to keeping the wilderness wild," Featherstone said.

He said although not everyone can protest destruction by such radical means as standing in front of a bulldozer, students can still take action.

"You can make phone calls and write letters," he said. "... We can't go to nature after 40 hours a week of destruction."

ΦΣΚ



Open House Oct. 18, 1990 5:00 p.m.

As part of our no-hazing program, rush opportunities are still open for all non-greek men. On Thursday, Oct. 18th, Phi Sig will hold an Open House Cookout. Come as you are to the Phi Sig house for food and entertainment.

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The Courts, the Community, and the Bill of Rights: A Bicentennial Forum

As part of an ongoing celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Office of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Public Library will sponsor a series of public forums in 1990 and 1991 to explore issues related to the federal judiciary and the First Amendment.

Forum II
Central Library
140 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507
Friday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.

Keynote Address The Increasing Burden on the Federal Courts: Its Causes and Effects
Kamer O'Connor, Professor of Political Science, Emory University

Saturday, October 20, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Panel I Expanding Rights: The Consequences for the Courts and Society
Panelists: John Callahan, Professor of Philosophy, University of Kentucky
Shirley Cunningham, Attorney, Lexington, KY
Ellen Ewing, Judge, Jefferson Circuit Court, Louisville, KY

Saturday, October 20, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Panel II Should Public Interest Advocacy Litigation Be Encouraged or Discouraged?
Panelists: Wendell Gunn, Senior Vice President, Kentucky Central Life Insurance Companies
Gerald Neal, Attorney and State Senator, Louisville, KY


The organizers are grateful for the generous support of:
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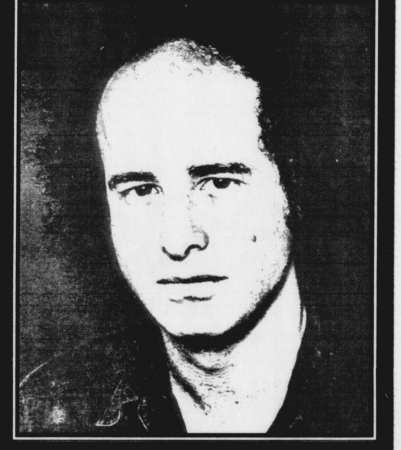
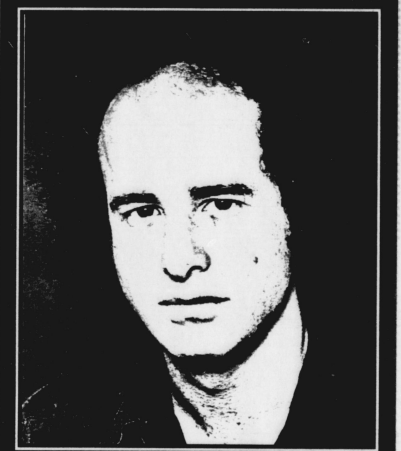
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