

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 15

Established 1984

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, August 28, 1990

ROTC cadets fight different kind of battle

I am an Army Cadet ... I am the past: the spirit of those warriors who have made the final sacrifice. I am the present: the scholar and apprentice soldier enhancing my skills in the science of warfare and the art of leadership. But above all, I am the future: the future warrior leader of the United States Army. May God give me the compassion and judgement to lead and the gallantry in battle to win. I will do my duty.
—Cadet Creed

By TONJA WILT
Executive Editor

The battle they face each day doesn't involve the crisis in the Middle East. It doesn't mean saying goodbye to loved ones or moving far from the comforts at home.

No, the battle for UK students who are members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is about leadership, about putting the best foot forward.

It's a battle that Lt. Col. Gerald Lemons takes to heart each day. "A large majority of our time is working toward leadership training," Lemons said. "From the time they start ROTC in a contracted status, they are put in leadership positions."

ROTC is a program which combines college courses in military science with summer train-

ing sessions to turn students into officers. Upon successful completion of the program and graduation, cadets are awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserve.

It's not certain whether ROTC members will one day have a personal involvement with the current crisis. But recent activities have raised questions in the minds of many since President Bush alerted military personnel in the reserves and Kentucky National Guard.

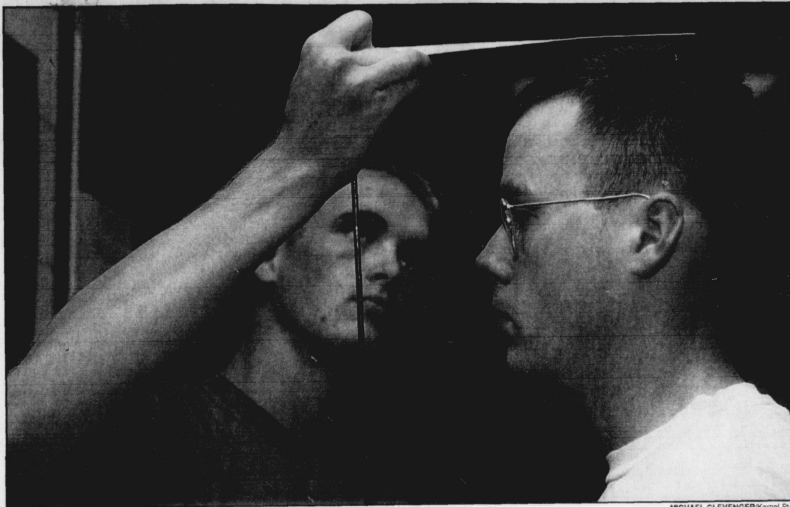
Although about 90 percent of last year's ROTC class are members of the Guard or reserves, but they are still in a non-deployable status, Lemons said.

In order to be considered in a deployable status, a cadet must be qualified in his or her military occupational specialty, which includes completing both basic and advanced individual training. Even if the cadet is MOS qualified it is up to the commander of their unit as to whether they would be deployed, Lemons said.

The UK ROTC is one of the largest in the state at a four-year institution. It commissions about 50 cadets under a six-year contract each year.

ROTC "makes you an all-around better person. It builds your character," said John Tripure, who is a

See ROTC, Page 5



MEASURING UP: Cadet Lt. Col. David Haines measures ROTC Cadet Dean Gosney, a senior electrical engineering major and a national guardsman, yesterday at the Seaton Center. UK's ROTC cadets aren't expected to be deployed to the Middle East.

36 Iraqi diplomats ousted from embassy by U.S.

By LAURA KING
Associated Press

Fifty-two exhausted Americans reached freedom in Turkey yesterday after an ordeal in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said "it is time for diplomacy" to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis.

World markets rebounded and oil prices fell, apparently on the rare good news from the Middle East. But there were threatening developments as well.

Baghdad detained three young men, the sons of American diplomats, at the Turkish border, separating them from their families. The State Department ordered the

expulsion of 36 Iraqi diplomats — two-thirds of the Iraqi Embassy staff in Washington — and imposed travel restrictions on those remaining.

In Kuwait, diplomats waged a test of wills for a third day with Iraqi authorities demanding that they close their embassies. France, protesting the worsening situation at the Kuwait missions, said it would ask the United

Nations to send envoys to help the besieged diplomats.

President Bush was pessimistic about prospects for a diplomatic settlement to the crisis. "I don't particularly see more hope now," he said yesterday.

In the gritty reaches of the Saudi Arabian desert, the pace of the

See IRAQ, Page 5

UK to receive state ruling on Robinson Forest park issue

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

State government officials said yesterday that a decision on whether UK's Robinson Forest becomes a public park — a move that would hamper mining efforts in the Eastern Kentucky forest — or is classified as is, could possibly come as early as today.

Iris Skidmore, the counsel in the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet's law department, said that a letter dated Aug. 27 would reach UK today.

David Rosenbaum, deputy commissioner of the state department of

surface mining, said that UK attorneys would be notified by Wednesday or Thursday. Both declined to UK attorneys have been contacted.

If the Cabinet rules that the Forest is a park, efforts by Arch Mineral, Corp., to mine land in the Robinson Forest's Clemons Fork watershed could be hindered. Arch is attempting to obtain a permit to mine 116 acres in the Bush/Hudson and the Goff tracts of the forest.

Public park status would keep Arch from mining within 300 yards of the UK property line, a step UK attorneys say would "significantly" devalue the land Arch could mine.

UK officials claim that surface mining in these tracts would significantly damage the Clemons Fork watershed, which because of its purity is used in many UK forestry experiments.

The University owns the surface land, but Arch leases the mineral rights below it. UK hopes that two pieces of evidence will influence the state into declaring the forest a public park.

The first is a letter from Bart Thielges, the former chairman of UK's Forestry Department, detailing "the actual use of the Robinson Forest for recreation by the public."

Thielges' letter, obtained by the

Kentucky Kernel through the Kentucky Open Records Act, was solicited by Skidmore for her investigation.

Thielges said Robinson Forest is open to the public for "walking, hiking, observing wildlife and nature photography." And it is used by educational groups as well as unannounced visitors.

Skidmore would not say what role that letter played in her decision.

UK officials also hope that a similar case will serve as precedent. Eastern Kentucky University's Lillie Cornett Woods research park was declared a public park by the

Cabinet in 1987 under the new reclamation laws, which took effect in 1977. Skidmore also was involved in that decision.

The qualifications for "public park" status are, as listed in the Lillie Cornett Woods decision, "an area dedicated or designated by any federal, state, or local agency for public recreational use, despite whether such use is limited to certain times or days. It includes any land leased, reserved or held open to the public because of that use."

UK has been in negotiations with Arch to swap land surrounding the main body of the forest, for the Bush/Hudson and Goff tracts. Arch

claims that the land offered in the swap does not contain enough economically recoverable coal to make the deal feasible.

Arch attorney Blair Gardner said in an interview last week that the land offered is "not sufficient to constitute a trade."

Published reports have said negotiations have broken off, but UK administrators say otherwise.

UK Vice President for Administration Edward A. Carter said in an interview last week that the University is still negotiating. Carter said

See FOREST, Page 5

Admissions office enlists aid of veteran students

By MARY MADDEN
Contributing writer

Randy Mills and the rest of the staff at the UK Office of Admissions know how important UK students are.

That's why the admissions office wants to get current UK students involved in a new project to help

recruit future students — Team UK for Academic Recruitment.

"There are a number of students on our campus who are having a very positive experience," said Mills, associate director of admissions.

These students, who are excited about classes and extracurricular activities, are the ones the admissions office would like to involve in the

recruitment process.

Mills said the admissions staff believes that "UK students are the most believable" sources for information about life at UK. While it is "really good" for high school students to hear from an admissions counselor, "there is a greater impact from hearing about UK from a UK student," Mills said.

The admissions staff hopes that students' testimonials about Lexington and about UK classes and activities will convince students throughout the country that UK is the school for them.

An organizational meeting for Team UK will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Students, faculty and staff

interested in becoming a part of the recruitment team are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Anyone interested in the program who is unable to attend the meeting should pick up a Team UK application at Office of Admissions or the Visitor's Center. The admissions

See RECRUITING, Page 5

New director hoping to inject enthusiasm into program

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

Chris Musick is hoping to inject as much enthusiasm for the Cultural Sharing Partners Program as he generated from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., a few years ago.

In the past, UK had a program called Conversation Partners, which was a program designed for international students whose English ability needed improvement. Conversation Partners matched the students with American students, and through this interaction the international scholars could practice English and learn about American culture and daily life.

But, when Musick came into the scene, he felt some vital improvements needed to be made.

"I didn't think that (the program) was fair to American students,"

Musick said. "It gave them the idea that they are teachers."

So, instead, Musick decided to change the name to Cultural Sharing Partners with the idea that it is a partnership.

"It's not (just) Americans teaching international students, but it's also international students teaching Americans."

The program is open to any student on campus. It is designed more for student-to-student interaction, and it will allow for international students to learn about American college life from an American student, and the American student can learn about other countries.

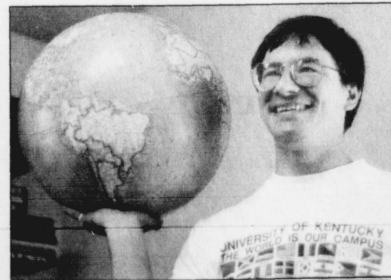
Musick said his major goal is to match as many American and international students as possible. He hopes to have as much success as he did in Ball State, where 150 stu-

dents participated in the first year of the program.

Musick said most of the international students are new to UK. Anyone interested in learning about another culture or about the world should participate in this program because it is a great learning experience, he said. Musick pointed out that Americans do not need to know another language to communicate to these students.

Musick, who arrived at UK two months ago, produces UKount, a newsletter for international students and scholars. He also advises the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization that promotes understanding and world peace.

Anyone interested in being a part of the Cultural Sharing Partners Program should stop by 313 Bradley Hall and apply to be matched up with a partner.



Chris Musick (above) is hoping to unite the world — at least as it pertains to UK — with a new organization called Cultural Sharing Partners. The group will tie together international and American students.

UK TODAY

Last chance to enter an organized class; also last chance to officially withdraw or reduce course load and get 80% refund

INDEX

Wrigley Field experience enlightens new Kernel columnist	Viewpoint, 6
Diversions.....	2
Viewpoint.....	6
Classifieds.....	7
Sports.....	8

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's error, a mug shot of Chancellor Peter Bosomworth was incorrect in yesterday's edition. The Kernel regrets the error.

INSIDE: BAT CAT HOPEFULS TRY TO MAKE THE CUT

DIVERSIONS

Helicopter crash kills blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, 35

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press

EAST TROY, Wis. — Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan was killed yesterday morning when a helicopter crashed into a hill after departing from a concert, authorities said. Four other persons

including members of guitarist Eric Clapton's entourage were also killed. Announcement of Vaughan's death was made by Clapton's publicist in Los Angeles, Ronnie Lippin, who quoted the famed guitarist as saying that Vaughan and the other victims "were my companions, my associates, and my friends."

This is a tragic loss of some very special people." The helicopter, owned by Omni Flight Helicopters Inc., crashed into a field about 12:35 a.m., crashing shortly after leaving the Alpine Valley Music Theater, an open-air concert facility at the Alpine Valley ski resort near here, said Omni spokesman Phil Huh.

Clapton was on another helicopter that landed safely in Chicago. Clapton, Vaughan and another Grammy-winning guitarist, Robert Cray, all appeared Sunday evening at the Alpine Valley theater.

In addition to the helicopter pilot and Vaughan, 35, the others killed were Bobby Brooks, Clapton's agent at Creative Artists Agency; Nigel Browne, a Clapton bodyguard; and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour managers, Clapton's statement said.

Clapton was staying this morning at the Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago. His tour manager, Peter Jackson, who sounded distraught and strained when reached by phone in his hotel room, said Clapton learned of the accident when "one of our planes" never arrived at the airport. "He declined to identify the victims."

A spokeswoman for Walworth County Sheriff's Department said the helicopter was reported missing at 5 a.m. and the wreckage was found at about 7 a.m. The Alpine Valley resort is about six miles southwest of this southeastern Wisconsin town.

The sheriff's spokeswoman, Pat Salimas, said the copter was one of four at Alpine Valley that were

Vaughan death saddens fans

By MARY MADDEN
Contributing Writer

Repercussions of the tragic helicopter crash that took the life of guitar legend Stevie Ray Vaughan were felt in Lexington yesterday. Stunned fans ran to record stores, buying up Vaughan's music.

"A lot of people have been asking for his music on all formats," Ted Crow, manager of Cut Corner Records, said. "We're out of all his music on all formats. We hope to have some more in (today)."

Crow said that he had met Vaughan "about five or six years ago. He seemed like a pretty nice guy." His death, said Crow, "is unfortunate."

Peggy Phillips, a Lexington Community College student, said, "It's a real loss for all blues fans. He was one of my very favorites ... and it's a real loss to everybody. I am looking forward to seeing how far he and (his brother) Jimmie (Vaughan of the Fabulous Thunderbirds) got on the last album."

"I got to see Stevie Ray twice, and it was unbelievable. I'm a real blues fan. So, for all those blues fans out there, it's a big mourning."

John Clayton, a part-time UK student said, "It's tragic that such an influential guitar player died. I can't believe that he died in such circumstances."

scheduled to fly during the night to Midway Airport at Chicago.

The helicopter crashed into the back of a ski hill and an electronic signal was activated, notifying the Civil Air Patrol of the crash,

she said.

Vaughan, 35, had a platinum album with his band Double Trouble in "Couldn't Stand the Weather," released in 1984. That same year, he won a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording for a song called "Flood Down in Texas." The song was on a compilation album featuring several blues artists called "Blues Explosion."

This year, he won a Grammy in the contemporary blues category for "In Step."

Vaughan was born Oct. 3, 1954, in Dallas. He followed his brother Jimmie, also a well-known musician in the band the Fabulous Thunderbirds, from Dallas to Austin in 1972.

Going from club to club and band to band, Stevie Ray Vaughan developed a rocking Texas roadhouse blues style. In 1981, he formed the band Double Trouble. The band's playing caught the attention of record producer John Hammond, who helped Vaughan find a record label.

Guitar Player Magazine cited Vaughan as the best electric blues player in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988, finally naming him to its "Gallery of the Greats" in 1989.

Vaughan sought treatment for a drug problem in 1986, after he collapsed during an engagement in London. This June, he told The Dallas Morning News: "I nearly died, and it got my attention."

See Death, Page 3



BAG IT

We've got the best selection of book bags/day packs in Lexington.

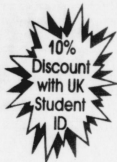
- Every one has a **life-time warranty**
- Multi-selection: distressed leather, leather/nylon, tough Cordura or Nylon Pack Cloth
- All sizes, colors and prices.
- Full features including outside pockets, padded shoulder straps & inner dividers

Brand Names You Want, Quality You Can Trust

Jansport, MEI, The North Face, Carribou Mountaineering and others.

Phillip Gall's

Lexington Mall 266-0469



Welcome to U.K. FREE GREETING CARD OFFER!

BUY 3 GREETING CARDS AND GET A FOURTH ONE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

with UK ID until Sept. 15

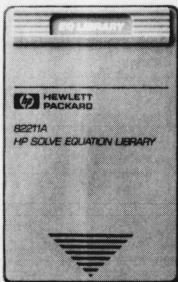
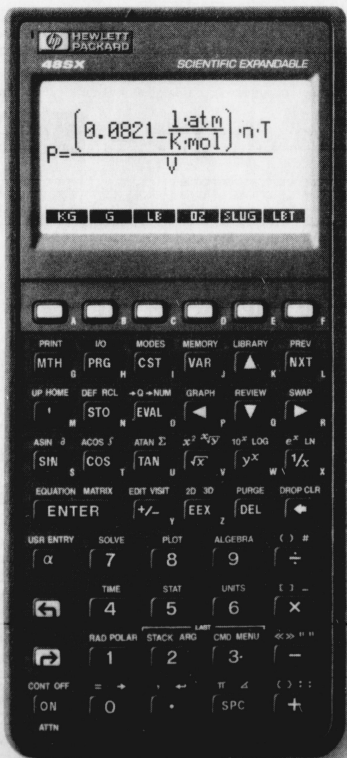
THE FRONT PORCH... Headquarters for

- Ballroom
- Gift Ideas
- Stationery • Cards

854 E. HIGH ST. in CHEVY CHASE and in FESTIVAL MARKET

THE FRONT PORCH

Move 10 years ahead of the class.



The new HP 48SX and a free 'library card' can get you there.

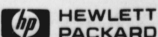
With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$89.95 retail value).

The plug-in application card alone contains more than 300 science and engineering equations, as well as the periodic table, a constants' library, and a multi-equation solver. It's like having a stack of reference books right at your fingertips.

The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

There is a better way.



BROOKSTONE

1313 Nancy Hanks Rd.
1 and 2 bedrooms
\$260-\$315

- ✓ Less than one mile from U of K
- ✓ Central Air
- ✓ Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- ✓ Drapes and Mini-Blinds
- ✓ On Site Management/ Maintenance
- ✓ Cable Hookups
- ✓ Laundry Facilities

255-2765

ONE MONTH RENT FREE

Privacy & Convenience

1 Bedroom apartment \$260
2 Bedroom apartments \$290

New kitchens central air, carpet and vinyl throughout. Students welcome. Short term leases available in

CARDINAL VALLEY
255-2765

Winding Brook

Alpha Gamma Delta Welcomes Our 1990 Pledges!

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Ginger Abbott | Dawn Harper |
| Amy Blackston | Heather Harris |
| Kelley Brackett | Rebecca Helm |
| Lale Brannock | Shelli Johnson |
| Diane Brockman | Anne Kemp |
| JoAnn Browning | Sonya Libby |
| Stephanie Broyles | Amanda Moncrief |
| Leigh Brubaker | Jenny Moore |
| Debbie Bruckman | Kelli McCallum |
| Julie Bush | Shanda Pace |
| Susan Campbell | Melissa Richardson |
| Jennifer Curry | Talya Roberts |
| Tara Darvill | Suzanne Robinson |
| Melissa Diehr | Donna Shellen |
| Nicole Dutton | Cammie Soderling |
| Susan Edwards | Laura Waldron |
| Melissa Fugate | Tricia Watts |
| Tracy Gillilan | Candy Weber |
| Michelle Goins | Tammy Wetzel |
| Heather Greene | Jennifer White |
| Jennifer Grimsley | Shannon Whitley |
| Maribeth Grubb | Tracy Winters |
| Sharon Hacker | Jenna Yendell |

You're the Best! We Love You!

'Pump' waste of Slater's talent

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

When a film can make the audience accept its premise as feasible, they'll forgive transgressions of logic and other flaws. However, when that acceptance of feasibility fails, the movie fails.

Such is the case with Alan Moyle's new teen-gear offering "Pump Up the Volume."

It is sort of a shame, because an energetic, vibrant performance by Christian Slater is wasted on the film. While Slater appeared to be imitating Jack Nicholson in the infinitely-better black comedy "Heathers," he is his own actor in his new movie. But even his intensity can't save this dog.

The movie opens with Mark (Slater) using his amateur radio equipment in the basement and operating a one-man pirate radio station under the name of Hard Harry. His fellow high school classmates love him and faithfully tune in every night. He answers mail, plays cool music and tells teens the world is not an easy place to live. When he isn't doing that, he's convincing his audience he is actually masturbating on the air. Hard Harry is pissed at the world and thinks there's nothing left for

young people to do. After a while this whining grows old.

But Mark's problem is that he's the new kid in town. He's so painfully shy he can't talk to anyone at school. This is one of the numerous places where the premise falls short. Slater is electrifying, risk-taking, funny and courageous on the air. He is so much that way, it is hard to believe he could be that shy in school.

Another problem with "Pump Up the Volume" is its stereotypical portrayal of all adults (with one exception) as idiots who seek only to oppress teenagers, who are constantly confused. The portrayals are so one-sided and cliché filled, it's pathetic. There have been more realistic portrayals and better-drawn characters on after school television specials. The principal (Annie Ross) acts more like a sadistic director of a concentration camp than a school principal.

Mark's parents are depicted as more sympathetic, but equally as ignorant. At one point they hear his broadcast coming up from the basement and run downstairs, but he plays it off. Why is it that they hear it that one time, yet for the weeks before and days after they don't hear

anything? There are a lot of questions this movie doesn't bother to answer.

The foaming-at-the-mouth principal is determined to crack down on Hard Harry and brings in the Federal Communications Commission to shut him down.

By this time, Mark has become a folk hero and is even being exploited by the media. Hard Harry is about to walk away from it all, when he has one final challenge in an ending which could be guessed by about an hour into the film.

Although "Pump Up the Volume" isn't the best movie, the soundtrack that accompanies it is excellent. It includes a Leonard Cohen song that Concrete Blond covers, Sound Garden, Tom Waits, Ice-T, the Beastie Boys and The Pixies make appearances on the soundtrack.

"Pump Up the Volume" is rated R and is currently showing at Movies 8-Man O' War and at North Park and South Park Cinemas.

Dead

Continued from Page 2

Clapton, 45, rose to international fame in the '60s for his pounding blues guitar style, first with the British blues groups the Yardbirds and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers.

In the late '60s, he formed the group Cream, best known for its album "Wheels of Fire" and the single "Sunshine of Your Love." Later, he was with the group Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominos before pursuing a solo career.

Among his other well-known songs are "Layla," "Lay Down, Sally," "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Tulsa Time."

Cray, the other star guitarist on the bill, won a Grammy in 1988 in the contemporary blues category for the hit album "Strong Persuader." The following year, he won in the same category for the single "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark."

Chris Shahan's
Body Investment
Aerobically
toning
your
body

**CO-ED
Aerobics
Starmaster
Power Line
Equipment
Free Weights
Tanning Beds
Close to Campus**

**only \$ 69
one semester**

Lexington's No. 1
Fitness Center
Body Investments
invites 4K students
to our new 15,000 sq ft
fitness facility

IT'S TOTALLY AWESOME.



**\$125
1 year membership**

**Body Investments • 223-3773 • 3340 Holwyn Rd.
(formerly Champ's RollerDrome at Clays Mill Plaza)**

RHA

What About It?

Find out more about the best organization on campus--
Residence Hall Association

Information Meeting
August 29

Donovan Hall 6:00 p.m.
306C Commons 7:00 p.m.
Holmes Hall Lobby 8:00p.m.

Graduating Seniors and Graduate Students

**MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS**

INFORMATION MEETING:
Wednesday, August 29, 3:00 p.m.
The Gaines Center
226 Maxwell Street

JOIN TEAM UK FOR STUDENT RECRUITMENT!

The office of admissions invites you to join our team in its mission to attract high school students to UK - Find out the play by play details of how you can become a player on TEAM UK for Student Recruitment by attending an organizational meeting.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
ROOM 245 STUDENT CENTER
6:30 P.M.

For additional information contact TASHA KAH at
257-2000 or stop by The Office of Admissions,
100 Funkhouser Bldg.



**END OF SUMMER
BASH
TONIGHT**

•\$1.00 beer
•\$2.00 margaritas
•You could win
round trip tickets
for two anywhere in
the continental U.S.

Hamburgers, hot dogs,
chili con queso, chips,
dancing, prizes, hot tub
on site.

Contests--
8:00 Ladies Best Tan Line
8:30 Men's Best Bod
9:00 Jalapeno Eating Contest -
win \$50

Live Remote
WLAP - 94.5

Nicholasville Rd. by Fayette Mall

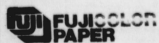
**FREE
Fujicolor
Savings Book**
Save over \$19.00!



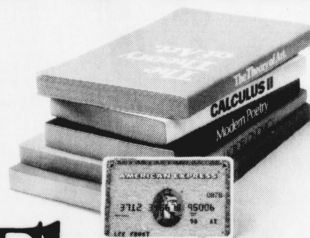
Bring your color print or slide film to us for fast processing and save over \$19 on Fuji film, cameras, floppy discs and more. (limited time offer)

CAPITOL CAMERA
112 Mt. Tabor Rd.-No.8
Lexington, Ky. 40517
606-266-0007

Brighton Park Shopping Center
Versailles Road
Frankfort, Ky.
502-695-7535



You Can't Hit The Books Until You Buy Them.



Now you can use the American Express® Card at the bookstore to get all of your books this semester. From physics to finance, psychology to sociology, all you need to do is break out the Card.

No Card? No problem. Simply apply over the phone with our special student number. It's easy. 1-800-242-0676.

So before you hit the books—hit the University of Kentucky Bookstores. And start using the American Express Card today.

The University of Kentucky Bookstores

Student Center Annex 257-6304 • Medical Center 257-2947

Now Accepting The American Express Card



Membership Has Its Privileges®

© 1990 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

SPORTS

UK's Madison looking for players with the right stuff

By **BOBBY KING**
Assistant Sports Editor

With the pigskins flying around and football season closing in on us, most people aren't thinking a lot about college baseball.

But Keith Madison isn't most people, he's the head baseball coach at UK and baseball is his job 365 days a year.

As temperatures soared into the 90s yesterday, Madison spent his afternoon evaluating players who were trying to make his team the hard way — by walking on.

After starting out with 45 hopefuls, Madison and his staff had whittled the number down to 38 yesterday with more casualties to come today.

"I think that most players realize that it's a long shot because of the recruiting process that we go through," he said. "But every year we've picked up at least one person from tryouts that has helped us in some area."

That might not happen this year but (it has) every year that I've been here."

Madison's formula for choosing the few players who will walk on to team is simple.

"We also have people who come out that really have no business being out here. They just want to try out for the team so they can call their girlfriends back home and say, 'I tried out for the Kentucky baseball team.' I guess it makes them feel like a stud."

Keith Madison,
UK Head Baseball Coach

He merely determines which players can't play in the Southeastern Conference, even if they are capable of playing somewhere else on the collegiate level.

"I try to project whether they can now or ever be a contributing member to helping us win the Southeastern Conference championship. If I can't project that he can help us this year or at least some time in the future then we have to cut them."

He doesn't take pleasure in letting the ax fall but when only nine players can be on the field at one time it is a necessary evil.

"That's a bad part of my job," he said. "I hate to eliminate people from playing a sport that they obviously love or they wouldn't be out here."

Madison said some players who

tryout love the game so much that their reason fails them. They fail to see that they have no place on a college baseball field.

"There were a couple of guys that I was really afraid were going to get hurt out here," Madison said.

"We also have people who come out that really have no business being out here. They just want to try out for the team so they can call their girlfriends back home and say, 'I tried out for the Kentucky baseball team.' I guess it makes them feel like a stud," he said.

For the third year in a row Madison finds himself looking at several holes in his roster because of the Major League draft.

"It seems like we're constantly re-building simply because we've been stripped by the draft," he said. "It's become more and more of a battle just to try to keep players here for four years." In the past two years the Bat Cats have been decimated by players who have left early for the pros.

After the 1988 season, a year in

which they nearly made the College World Series, UK lost two juniors to draft.

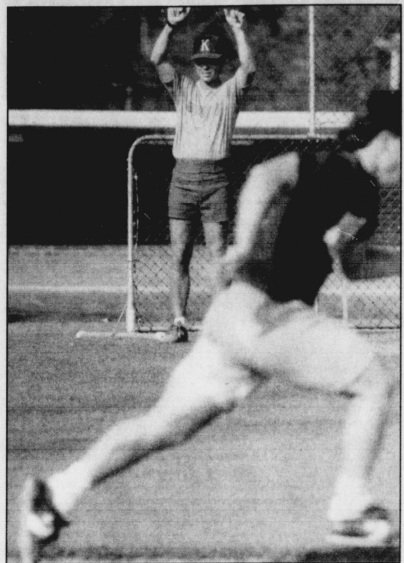
Billy White and Sam Taylor, whom Madison characterized as "outstanding hitters and defensive players," led the 1988 squad as juniors, and when 1989 came around they went to the majors.

Last year two more players decided to take the money and run. Brandy Wilson, who started at shortstop for most of the season, and Larry Luebbers, one of the team's most consistent pitchers, left after using only two years of their college eligibility.

Rod Belton, who graduated last spring, was the team's No. 1 starting pitcher for the last two seasons in professional baseball as well.

To cover those open spots, Madison has recruited a few players who will pay their own tuition this season as walk-ons and be rewarded next year with scholarships.

"We were very fortunate this year to ... be able to recruit some guys to walk on."



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

UK assistant baseball coach John Butler raises his arms as he watches walk-ons give it the old college try yesterday.

Are You Losing The Apartment Race?

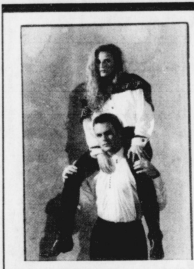
DON'T PANIC!

LAKE SHORE will make you a first place winner

Live by yourself or with a roommate—we've got the perfect apartment for you

(606) 266-0801

2069 Fontaine Rd.



Deja Vu
Contemporary
Men's
and
Women's
Clothing
126 W. Maxwell
Lexington, KY
255-2565

SIN' STUDENT SPECIAL

\$69 a semester
\$99 academic year

Free T-shirt with new membership

GYM

Best Equipment in the State.
New Karate Class Tuesday & Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
Open Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Group Rates Available
275-2148

282 Gold Rush
5 Minutes from campus

438 S. Ashland Ave. - Chevy Chase

FREE DELIVERY
Minimum \$4.00
269-4693

Sub Center
6 ft. Party Sub \$55.00

SUBS HOT OR COLD
Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Cheese and our own top-secret dressing.

	MINI (6 inches)	MONSTER (12 inches)
Roast Beef	\$2.55	\$3.55
Corned Beef	\$2.55	\$3.55
Pepperoni	\$2.55	\$3.55
Ham	\$2.55	\$3.55
Salami	\$2.55	\$3.55
Turkey	\$2.55	\$3.55
Tuna	\$2.55	\$3.55
Liverwurst	\$2.25	\$3.29
Cheese	\$2.25	\$3.29
Italian	\$2.25	\$3.29
Double Italian	\$3.25	\$5.29

Whole Wheat & Rye Buns Available
Extra Items 75¢
Double Portions \$1.20

HOURS
MON-THUR.....10 a.m. to Mid
FRI-SAT.....10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY.....11 a.m. to Mid

DELIVERY HOURS
MON-THUR.....10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
FRI-SAT.....10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
SUNDAY.....11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED ALLOW 45 MINUTES FOR DELIVERY
We reserve the right to limit our delivery range

SIDE ORDERS
Coke, Sprite, Diet Coke, Mr. Pibb...65¢, 80¢
Lemonade or Iced Tea.....65¢, 80¢
Coffee.....40¢, 75¢
Potato Chips.....80¢
Hot Peppers.....25¢
Kosher Pickle Slice.....20¢
Tossed Salad.....60¢
Salad of the Week.....55¢
Milk.....81¢
Apples.....65¢
Desserts.....81¢

THE ADMINISTRATION- 1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll. \$4.05

ROB SPECIAL
Triple meat,
with a choice of 4 items
\$5.95

WILDCAT SPECIAL
Double meat,
with choice of 3 meats
\$4.80

FAULCONER
12-inch sub of ham, turkey and cheddar cheese on a bed of lettuce, tomato and onions with a shower of Italian dressing
\$4.80

Monster Mix
(The Italian Sub)
CHIPS AND DRINK
\$4.75
one coupon per customer expires Sept 16, 1990

Faulconer
75¢ off
one coupon per customer expires Sept 16, 1990

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

MARINES

Leadership.
A good man can handle it.
You don't have to look twice to see that this man is in charge. There is a certain strength of character, an undeniable sense of self-confidence, that says he is a leader. Men believe in him because he believes in himself. He is a Marine officer.

If you believe in yourself, and would like to find out more about the kind of leaders we look for, call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, we may not have to look any further than you.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

"Meet Lt. Johnson and Sgt. Williams 29-30 August in the Student Center, 2nd floor, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m."

Iraq

Continued from page 1

U.S. troop deployment was as blistering as the temperatures. Army Maj. Gen. Gus Pagonis, in charge of logistics for the U.S. forces, said an average of 50 U.S. transport flights were arriving daily.

Those Americans who arrived safely in Turkey yesterday began their journey last week as a group of 100 American diplomats and dependents who left Kuwait after Iraq's embassy-closing order. In Baghdad, Iraq detained the men but allowed the 52 women and children to leave. Then, at the Turkish border — after a grueling 27-hour, 430-mile overland trip from Baghdad — three young men over the age of 18 were "forcibly removed" and sent back to the Iraqi capital, the U.S. Embassy in Ankara said.

Washington angrily accused Baghdad of having "once again reneged on its pledge" of free passage for the dependents.

The 52 who got through to Turkey were taken to a NATO base in Incirlik to await a flight home Tuesday. Base spokeswoman Marty Davis said they were swimming, relaxing, and having "pizza and ice cream cones."

Their ordeal — coupled with other Iraqi actions against diplomats — angered American officials.

Hours after their arrival in Turkey, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Iraqi Embassy staff was being reduced

from 55 to 19, and that those expelled were seven diplomats and 29 members of the non-diplomatic staff. The State Department limited the remaining Iraqi diplomats to a 25-mile radius of Washington.

The restrictions were far less sharp than those faced by foreign missions in Kuwait. Many — including the U.S. Embassy — have had electricity and water cut off and are ringed by Iraqi troops.

The Iraqi pressure was having results. Hungary and Nigeria said yesterday they were temporarily suspending embassy operations in Kuwait. Some nations, including India, the Philippines and Lebanon had agreed earlier to close.

Lebanon said yesterday it had re-established contact with its ambassador to Kuwait who earlier was reported missing en route to Beirut.

One reason the U.S. and other governments insisted on keeping Kuwait embassies open was to look after their citizens trapped by the Aug. 2 invasion. In all, about 21,000

Westerners are stranded in Iraq and Kuwait, including 3,000 Americans.

Iraq says some have been distributed among Iraqi strategic sites for use as human shields to deter a U.S. attack.

Presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said yesterday "our best estimate" is that 63 Americans are missing or being held by Iraq, including seven picked up over the weekend. Britain and France also reported more detentions over the weekend.

In Saudi Arabia, eight U.S. senators paid a visit yesterday to the U.S. troops spearheading the multinational military effort to deter further aggression by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The Persian Gulf state of Qatar also agreed to allow use of its military facilities to the multinational forces confronting Iraq. It did not specify the facilities, or which countries would be allowed to use them.

Forest

Continued from page 1

that the two parties had made preliminary agreements, but would not elaborate.

"In any negotiations you get past the small issues and you finally get to resolving the larger issues," Carter said. "I don't think that I would say we've reached any kind of final decision."

UK interim President Charles Wethington said last week the University realizes there is "a threat to that forest" and that "we are working ... daily to try to get some agreement" that would allow the

school to protect the major block of the Forest.

He stressed the school still wants to allow for mining of coal in the outlying regions "which are not environmentally sensitive like the block of Robinson Forest is."

A state Attorney General's opinion released in 1971 said that Robinson Forest was a public park. However, Robinson Forest has not been tested since the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act was enacted on August 3, 1977.

The opinion, written by then-assistant attorney general David E. Murrell said "being owned by the public and being used for a public purpose requires that Robinson Forest be considered as public property..."

ROTC

Continued from page 1

better person. It builds your character," said John Tripure, who is a fourth-year cadet.

Cadets receive training equivalent to that of enlisted men in basic training. Plus, other leadership qualities are developed.

"Basic training has to do with enlisted people. Everybody who comes out of basic training is a private. Everyone that comes out of ROTC is a lieutenant," Lemons

said. "A private is a labor force and an officer is the management force. They also have the technical skills."

The advantages of ROTC continue even after a someone leaves the military, said Tom Pyzik, cadet colonel and a Russian and history senior.

"In the outside job market (cadets have) more experience in management and job experience," than other people, Pyzik said. "You could have more experience than (you) could ever hope for."

The ways of becoming a cadet vary, but many students enter the program through the military sci-

ence courses that are offered.

After completing the initial courses or other conditions which meet the basic requirements, a student is eligible for advanced courses and is ready to begin learning how to earn their commission.

Cadets join ROTC for many reasons, but Tripure became a cadet to better the military.

"I had some prior military experience. I enlisted in basic training and I had a bad experience one time during training," Tripure said. "I wouldn't want something like that to happen again and as an officer I feel like I could stop it."



Fords... the Foundation of Fitness

FORDS FITNESS center

Serving Lexington for nine Years

\$22.95 A MONTH

7 Locations in KY!

Membership Includes:
 •Co-Ed 7 Days a Week •Stairmaster
 •Free Weights •Selectorized Machines •Lifecycles
 •Juice Bar •Wolff Tanning Beds •Basketball
 •Expert Supervision by Our Qualified Staff

Off Versailles Rd. 2100 Oxford Circle 252-5121

Recruiting

Continued from page 1

staff will contact students later in the semester about recruiting, based on the information given on the application.

After the organizational meeting tonight, Team UK will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays this semester in room 100 W. D. Fankhauser Building, beginning Sept. 25. Students will be contacted about the meetings and will be asked to work at the meetings one night a week.

At these sessions, members of Team UK will call high school students to talk about attending UK. Other recruitment activities will include letter writing — not only to the prospective students, but to high school officials, such as guidance counselors, to tell them about the opportunities available at UK.

Mills "strongly believes" that Team UK will "greatly make a difference" in the recruitment process. That is why UK is willing to invest money in the recruiting program, he said.

If the new program is a success, UK students may eventually be able to travel to high schools with admissions officers to talk about their experiences at UK. Eventually, they may be able to serve as hosts for prospective students visiting the campus. The visitors will then get the chance to see what dorm life, classes and activities are really like at UK.

Kernel Personals — beat the heat

Call the U.K. Counseling Center's Alcohol Education Program 257-8701

Flamingo Bay Tanning and Toning Wolff Tanning System

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

269-9377
 French Quarter Square (Richmond Rd.)

Fun, food, and freebies. All on IBM®. See how IBM PS/2® Student Solutions work for you. Ask about special student prices. And about deals on TWA® and PRODIGY®. Be there!

DATE **AUGUST 28, 1990**
 TIME **10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM**
 PLACE **On The Student Center Patio**

IBM

Special deals on TWA fares and PRODIGY through December 31, 1990. This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty staff, and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Copyright 1990, IBM Corporation. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears.

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

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

Student leaders should strive toward unity

The UK football team is not the only University organization with new leadership. Virtually every student organization from the Student Activities Board to the Residence Hall Association to the Kentucky Kernel are having the year with new nameplates on desks and doors.

Beginning a new year the leader of a student organization is an exciting time. New ideas are overflowing, and there appears to be no limitation to what your organization can do.

We congratulate this year's student leaders — and the ones who are returning for another go-around. The fact that they have been elected or chosen to run an organization demonstrates that students have confidence in your ability. Here's to a successful year.

But as the newness of the school year wears off, we hope student leaders' enthusiasm and optimism does not fade as well. Many ideas that seemed perfect on the blackboard often run into bureaucratic and administrative obstacles.

We also encourage students to become involved with student organizations. Whether it is pledging a greek organization, running for the Student Government Association Senate or joining a special-interest group such as the Student Athletics Committee, belonging to an organization can make a world of difference in your college life. Just ask someone who is a part of the action.

One challenge we would like to issue to all student leaders is for them to work with other student organizations. There are more than 200 student organizations, yet sometimes there is very little interaction between their efforts. An important role a university can play is fostering a sense of community among its members. Many of the student groups are quite diverse, and by bringing people of different backgrounds together, the University can do a lot in striving toward that goal.

Editorial Notebook

We receive several dozen newspapers each week, most from college, universities and a few Kentucky small towns. Many of them wind up on the stack of unread papers on the top of our mailboxes, but one sent earlier this month caught my eye.

During the Revolution of '89, I found Czechoslovakia to be especially fascinating. In the place of old guard, dissidents, artists and thinkers came to power, led by a playwright, Vaclav Havel.

Students also had a lot to do with the "Velvet Revolution," which made me jealous with each article I read in The New York Times.

Earlier this month, we received a copy of "Students Litsy," a newspaper published by Czechoslovakian students.

According to a letter that accompanied the two-section tabloid, "Students Litsy" prints about 100,000 copies twice a month. The first one appeared in December 1989, and the one we received included articles published in the newspaper's first year.

In addition to the special English version, two regular issues of the paper, both printed in Czechoslovakian, were included.

The collection of articles in the English version of "Students Litsy" is very different from what U.S. journalism students would consider examples of red-blooded

American journalism. Many of the articles were question-and-answer pieces (known in the journalism vernacular as "Q&A's"). Writers injected their opinions into every article, calling Soviet advisers "genocide specialists."

The printing quality is similar to what one would expect to find in American high school paper, but it had more energy and excitement than many American newspapers I have read.

I felt a sense of excitement reading "Students Litsy," knowing that students were writing about their accounts of the revolution. It was an opportunity to read a front-line account of history.

If I read all of the college newspapers we receive at the Kernel, I would read some very well-crafted stories that most journalism professors would praise for their balance and reporting.

But unlike "Students Litsy," I probably would not come away from any of them feeling much of anything.

Several American "experts" have been sent to Eastern Europe to advise the fledgling democracies.

In exchange, perhaps some Czech students could come to America to advise our college journalists.

—C.A. Duane Bonifer

Calling All Writers

Got an opinion you want to express to the campus? The Viewpoint Page is now accepting applications for staff columnists. Staff columnists will write at least two columns, each 500-800 words long, a month and attend monthly staff meetings.

Those interested should submit at least three writing samples, each at least 500 words long. Samples may be on any topic, but at least one should discuss a contemporary event that is of broad interest to a general audience.

Send applications to: "Hey, I Want To Be A Columnist", Viewpoint Page, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

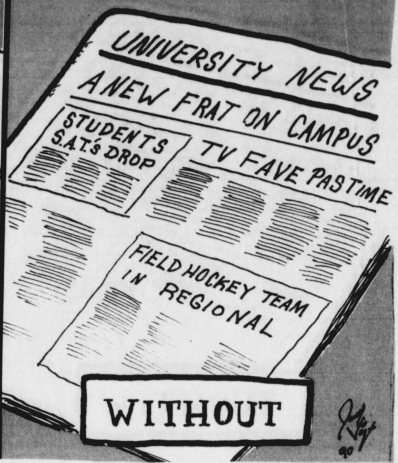
Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3. Columnists will be chosen no later than Friday, Sept. 7.

Those who wish their samples returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIAN COLLEGES



IN AMERICAN COLLEGES



American Pie

Day in Chicago's Wrigley Field bleachers slice of Americana

WRIGLEY FIELD, THE BLEACHERS SECTION



Ken WALKER

An afternoon game here is much more than simply watching baseball, it is to witness a piece of American

Pie. Surrounded by the neighborhood bearing its name, the home of the Cubs is a baseball park, not a stadium. The scoreboard is an old, manually operated structure that towers over center field. The field is grass, not AstroTurf, and parking is had on the streets, not in a parking garage.

And while it is not unusual to walk many blocks to get to the game, the journey allows a chance to buy tickets from a scalper and to sample the sports bars and souvenir shops.

This afternoon the Cubbies are up against the Atlanta Braves, the Ted Turner-dubbed "America's Team."

With a sellout crowd, there was no doubting that Chicago loves the Cubs. (At least Northern Chicago. South Chicago is White Sox territory.)

Perhaps unique to the Wrigley experience are the bleachers beyond the ivy-shrouded outfield wall.

On any given home game, the crazier fans known to baseball assembly in the left field bleacher section. Today, Saturday, Aug. 18, is no exception.

An hour before the game starts, the bleachers are full, except for those making beer runs. Old Style beer was making its major league debut.

As a result of the high heat and humidity, shirts begin to come off and the flabby, white bellies hidden beneath them are exposed to sunlight for another nine innings.

While the women must be content with leaving on their shirts, one fan circulated his account of a woman who did bare all. His story sounded more like an embellished Derby day infield story or wishful thinking, but it did make good fodder for those seated nearby.

The story became more believa-

ble, however, when one woman began taking puffs from the Cuban cigars a couple of guys from Newark, N.J., were smoking.

The hard-core Cub fans yell at the Braves warming-up in the outfield. They tell the visiting team that they are not even good enough for the minors. Without fail, any player venturing too close to the outfield will receive a tongue lashing too colorful to print.

In the case of Lonnie Smith, the Brave's starting left fielder, the intimidation was more focused. At least twice an inning, soon after Lonnie assumed baseball's bent-over ready position, one fan would stand up and shout, "Lonnie's got a cute butt." The crowd would emphasize each exclamation, shouting "Oh, yeah."

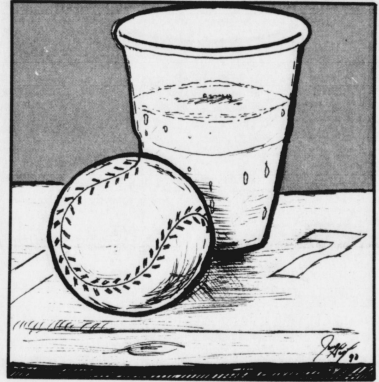
During the third inning, Lonnie's problem saying no to drugs became the fans' next weapon. Although Smith has made a strong comeback from his drug dependency problem, his recovery may have taken a step back that day.

The Cubbie fans just couldn't say no to their addiction to no holds barred fan intimidation.

Smith was reminded, as if he didn't know already, that drugs are bad when the section shouted, "This is Lonnie. This is Lonnie on drugs. Any questions?"

The bleachers section was not a model for total anarchy. The crowd control people ejected those being too loud and disruptive. I even heard several people citing their First Amendment right to free speech as they were guided out of the section.

What was more humorous was when, released from the guards' control, the ejectives returned to our section and claimed victory based on their legal proflowness.



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

As the day would soon prove, intimidation strategies can backfire. The game went terribly for the Cubs. They fell behind early in the game on their way to a 17 to 6 scorching by the Braves who should be dubbed "America's Worst Team."

Lonnie Smith's fielding was flawless. On the other hand, the Cub's left fielder, Luis Salazar, committed two costly errors that allowed a couple of runs to score.

Surprisingly, Cubs' fans turned against Salazar and ridiculed him. Salazar took it on the chin, however, and simply turned around and smiled with each insult. Of course, with his limited comprehension of English, Salazar may have thought the fans were offering words of encouragement.

Without fail most fans supported the Cubs to the bitter end. Although not very strongly.

Late in the game, with a Cub at bat, a fan shouted, "Hit the ball outta here!" However, when I turned around and made a smirk about her

statement she said, "Hey, don't look at me that way, I can dream, cant I?" Then a debate brewed over what constitutes a true Cub fan. One guy said you had to know the starting pitcher for every Cubs game.

"Second Row" Jim, (so named because the crowd control people find his intimidations too rude and disgusting to allow him to sit in the first row), said that it was enough that he had been to 56 games this season to be considered a loyal Cub fan. If I had been more daring, my response would have been, "What do you guys do all day, let alone for living?" But who am I to pass judgement? (Or at least out loud.)

Make no mistake about it, this slice of Americana pie is of the Jerry's or Big Boy variety; cheap, tasty, and served by a waitress named Thelma-Lou.

Ken Walker is a second-year law and master's of business administration student and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Hussein OK??

In response to Michael L. Jones column regarding "musical porn shops", I really have to wonder. Jones says that we are making it "hard on (an) artist to explore sexual, philosophical or religious themes." I feel that there is probably somewhat more than a fine line to be drawn between Jones' "sexual themes exploration" and 2 Live Crew's wondrous vision of chauvinistic, violent, not to mention mal-adjusted sexual activity.

And as for religious and philosophical themes, where are they in the album?

To quote the National Review: "Liberals discuss 2 Live Crew as if it posed on a First Amendment problem, in the manner of Ulysses." This evades the more earthy problem of influence. This stuff is pop culture. It sells in the millions, blar-

ing from boom boxes and car stereos. It's the apothosis of rape — Willie Horton set to music. ... Liberals may want to pretend it's somehow art for art's sake. It's more nearly crime for crime's sake. If selling 2 million albums is, as Jones so wisely suggests, "enough to argue that

the Crew has some artistic merit," perhaps a comparable analysis is applicable to the situation in Iraq. I mean, if Saddam Hussein can mobilize a nation and get the support of his own people — a feat certainly more impressive than selling a mere 2 million records — who's to say

that he's a bad guy? ...And as for the National Endowment for the Arts, I won't honor any defense of this "organization" as having even the most remote trace of rational thought...

Mike Wilkins is an accounting graduate student.



SAT scores low, indicate reading is 'lost art'

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Warning that reading could become a "lost art" among high school students, the College Board reported yesterday that SAT scores sank for the third consecutive year. Verbal averages dropped to their lowest levels in a decade.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test last year fell 3 points to 424 — the lowest since 1980 and equal to the lowest levels since annual averages were first compiled in 1971. Scores on the math section averaged 476, unchanged for the fourth straight year.

The steady, four-year slide in verbal scores from a recent peak of 431 in 1986 is "disturbing but not particularly surprising," said College Board president Donald M. Stewart.

"Students must pay less attention to videogames and music videos and begin to read more."

Blame for the poor verbal scores rests with parents and schools, Stewart said in an interview.

"The requirement to read through homework has been reduced. Students don't read as much because they don't have to read as much," he said.

"Reading is in danger of becoming a lost art among too many American students — and that would be a national tragedy."

Among the few bright spots in the gloomy report: Women's math scores reached their best levels in 16 years, scores of American Indians rose a combined 13 points, and black test-takers continued a 15-year trend as the most improved ethnic group.

The SAT, taken by 1.03 million college-bound high school students, is a two-part multiple-choice exam, each scored on a scale of 200-800. It is sponsored by the College Board, and administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. It is the predominant college entrance exam in 22 states.

Scores on the ACT, the college entrance test that predominates in 28 states mainly in the Midwest and West, will be released Sept. 11. The SAT has become the single most often-cited barometer of the nation's educational progress, or lack of it.

This year's scores and the stagnation in student achievement that they suggest will almost certainly

fuel public doubts about the success of the decade-old school reform movement.

But the College Board and others caution that no single number can reasonably summarize the performance of 40 million students attending 83,000 public schools across the country.

Critics also have repeatedly accused the SAT and ACT of bias against women and minorities.

The tests' makers deny those charges. But the SAT is undergoing a massive revision that ETS says should produce a fairer, more accurate gauge of college aptitude by 1993.

Among the report's other find-

ings: — The higher a student's family income, the higher the average score. Test-takers from 151,485 families earning \$70,000 or more averaged 468 on the verbal, 527 on math. The 41,845 test-takers from families earning less than \$10,000 averaged 357 in verbal, 419 math.

— Women's math scores rose a point to their highest average in 16 years: 455.

— American Indians scored the best year-to-year gains of any ethnic group: a 4-point gain in verbal aver-

ages to 388, and a 9-point rise in math to 437.

— Verbal scores among black students rose by 1 point to 352 and now stand 20 points higher than 1976 levels. Math averages were down a point to 385, but are still 31 points better than 1976 scores.

— Averages among white students dropped 4 points on verbal scores to 442, and were unchanged at 491 in math.

— Non-white students now constitute 27 percent of all SAT test-takers, up from 25 percent in 1989

and 17 percent in 1980.

— Iowa posted the highest state average, a combined 1088 on the verbal and math. But only five percent of high school graduates took it.

— South Carolina, where 54 percent took the test, had the lowest average — 834.

The College Board is a private, nonprofit membership organization based in New York representing over 2,700 colleges, universities, secondary schools and other educational associations.

**Be a
STUDENT ESCORT**

Apply in the SGA office
Room 120 of the
Student Center
between
8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Salary \$4/hr.


UK Mens Volleyball

will hold a free clinic
at Alumni Gym
from 4:30-7:00 on
Tuesday Sept. 11 & Thursday Sept. 13

Tryouts on
Tuesday Sept. 18 & Thursday Sept. 20

For additional information
contact Shon Libby
at 271-0579

THE LEXINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB

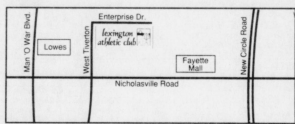


"For the Best Body - You go to the Best Club!"
—Paula Myers Summer
L.A.C. Aerobics Instructor

The Lexington Athletic Club offers more fitness choices than any other club in Lexington. It's the only club with 2 aerobic studios and 50+ classes each week! The club also offers an indoor/outdoor pool, 1/6 per mile indoor track, 4 free weights along with Keiser and Cybex Eagle Body Sculpturing Machines.

"HURRY! You can still join on a student membership for as little as \$29.95/mo.*"

Call 273-3163 for an appointment.



*lexington
athletic club*

*Plus a one time initiation fee of \$99 or you may choose \$39.95 per month for 12 months. Membership is restricted to non-prime hours.

**WHAT DO THESE
PEOPLE HAVE IN
COMMON?**

LOVERS OF THE AMERICAN
SOUTHWEST
DEADHEADS
ROCK HOUNDS
CRYSTAL BELIEVERS
GEMSTONE JEWELRY FANS
AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
WEARERS
ART LOVERS

**Santa Fe
Trading Company**

Woodhill Plaza Center
1555 New Circle Rd. N.E.
(Up the street from TeleCable)
Lexington, Ky. 40502
Hours 10 - 6 Mon - Sat

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1990, 3.52 for students graduating in December 1990, 3.6 for first semester seniors, and 3.7 for those graduating after May 1991.
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied the requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (December graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate you urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1990, with the application due back to the above named office one week later.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

VITAMINS • STIMULANTS • DIET AIDS • VITAMINS •

100 Count
Caffeine Stimulants
(to help you study)
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
Expires 9/22/90
(Not 1/00 as stated incorrectly in 8/23 ad)

Plus A Full Line
Of Harley Davidson,
Grateful Dead And
Other Rock And Roll
Merchandise

PEPTAB
DIET/ALERT CENTER, INC.
NEW LOCATION!
1833 E. Picadome Park
(off Southland Drive)
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
(606) 277-0080

VITAMINS • STIMULANTS • DIET AIDS • VITAMINS •

Enter Zenith Data Systems™

SOUND DECISIONS

MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST



You Could Win A Prize To The Tune Of \$10,000!

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS INNOVATES AGAIN™

Even if you can't sing a note or play an instrument, here's your chance to cash in big with the musical performance of your life. Just enter Zenith Data Systems' SOUND DECISIONS MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST at your nearby Campus Contact. Your knowledge of music could win you one of these great prizes:

GRAND PRIZE — ONE WINNER
A \$10,000 Sony™ Surround Sound/Projection TV Home Entertainment Center!

FIRST PRIZE — 200 WINNERS
A Sony Portable Discman™ With Speakers

SECOND PRIZE — 1,000 WINNERS
A Sony Sports Walkman™

FREE CD Featuring Many Of Today's Popular Recording Artists To The First 25,000 Correct Entries!

Hurry! Contest Ends November 15, 1990!

Here's Another Sound Decision That'll Really Pay Off Today... And Tomorrow!



Move up to Intel386SX™ performance whenever you're ready with the new and upgradeable Z-286 LP Plus™ PC and Flat Technology Monitor. To take a free demo — or to enter Zenith Data Systems' SOUND DECISIONS MUSIC TRIVIA CONTEST — contact:

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY PC SALES
107 OLD STUDENT CENTER 257-6320
Or call 1-800-553-0559 for your entry form.

ZENITH
data systems
Groupe Bull

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. See contest rules on entry form for complete details. Estimated retail value: Discman with Speakers, \$350.00; Walkman, \$75.00; Computer: \$13.00; Sony Discman and Walkman are registered trademarks of Sony Corporation of America; Intel386SX is a trademark of Intel Corporation; Z-286 LP Plus is a trademark of Zenith Data Systems Corporation. Graphics simulate Microsoft® Windows™ version 3.0, a product of Microsoft Corporation.
© 1990 Zenith Data Systems Corporation.