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Student board outlines plans to lobby state

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

After having won the latest battle in the war against mandatory student health insurance, the Board of Student Body Presidents mapped out its strategy to attack the state law in the January session of the General Assembly.

The board met yesterday afternoon in the Patterson Office Tower and defined its legislative agenda, which includes a lobbying campaign to repeal the insurance law.

The board also plans to press for more student financial aid and seek the removal of the in-state residency requirement for student body presidents who serve on the governing boards at each of the eight state universities.

A primary function of the board, which is comprised of the student government presidents, is to act as a student lobby to state government in Frankfort.

Yesterday, the board discussed the implications of a recent court ruling that temporarily blocked implementation of the mandatory student health insurance law.

The law, passed by the 1990 General Assembly, requires students taking nine hours of course work or more be covered with insurance by Sept. 1.

The required coverage must pay 14 days' hospitalization, 50 percent of hospital physicians' fees and emergency room costs if the student is admitted.

Two students filed a lawsuit in Franklin Circuit Court Aug. 5, challenging the constitutionality of the insurance law.

Judge Joyce Albro granted the two students an injunction against having to obtain the insurance while the suit is litigated.

Albro extended the injunction to all college students on Aug. 22, when she granted the case class action status.

Part of the court order granting class action status requires that all students at public and private institutions be notified of the injunction.

The presidents agreed to notify students through newspaper advertisements at each institution.

"The problem is that we have to get the private schools to do this too," said Scott Crosbie, UK Student Government Association president. "... We've probably got 20 days from right now."

Only one private college doesn't have a newspaper, Crosbie said, and those students will be notified by some other means, which was not specified.

If the ads are not printed soon, Crosbie said the students could lose the lawsuit on a technicality.

The possibility also exists that the insurance issue will not be settled in the courts, Crosbie said.

A bill that would repeal the health insurance mandate has been proposed by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), and the General Assembly could vote on the measure before the dispute is settled in court.

The law mandating health insurance was sponsored by Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman), who is a member of the senate education committee and chairman of the health and welfare committee. Both committees could hear the bill in the Senate.

Bailey is still "very adamant" about his support for the mandate despite student opposition, said Ken Upchurch, Eastern Kentucky University student president.

Upchurch said his representative, Senate Minority Whip Tom Buford (R-Nicholasville), told him the bill repealing the law may not have to go before Bailey's committees, but

Debate on health law continues

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

Students hoping to repeal the mandatory student insurance law want to negotiate with the law's sponsor, state Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, but Bailey appears to have heard enough.

William Summers, the governmental affairs director for the Board of Student Body Presidents, sent a letter to Bailey (D-Hindman) in August requesting a meeting to discuss the issue.

In a two-page reply, Bailey did not rule out a meeting but said he didn't "see any point" in hearing the student leaders' complaints about the law — complaints that Bailey says he has heard several times before.

"While I have never refused to meet with any group or any individual for any reason, the many, many meetings I have had with students and university personnel on this issue convinces me that such a meeting would not be worthwhile," Bailey wrote in the Aug. 24 letter.

Nonetheless, the students contacted Dianna McClure of the Legislative Research Council, as Bailey directed, and a meeting has been set for Sept. 19, Summers said yesterday.

McClure has asked Bailey to attend, but Bailey could not be reached for comment last night.

The law, passed by the 1990 General Assembly, requires students taking nine hours of course work or more to be covered with insurance by Sept. 1.

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instead could go before the banking and insurance committee.

Regardless, the board plans to lobby Frankfort with cards, letters and a rally at the Capitol during the upcoming regular session of the General Assembly to voice student concerns.

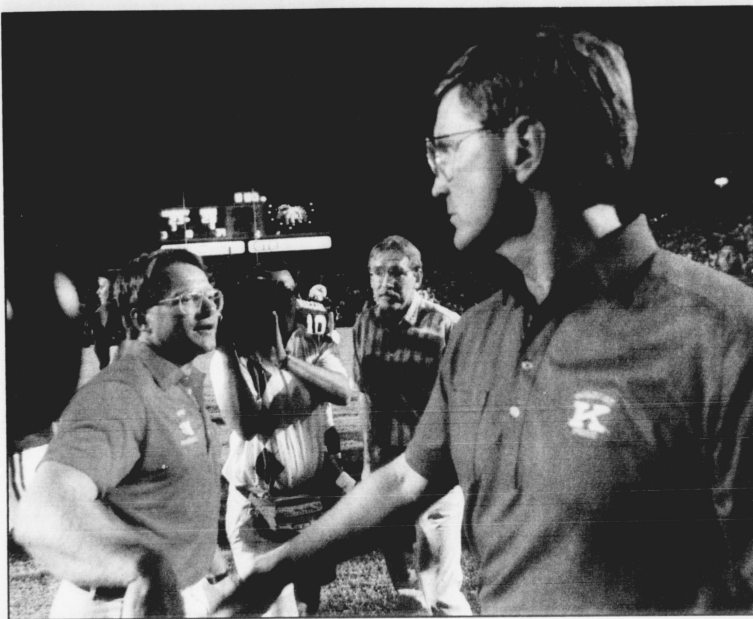
The board also agreed to lobby Frankfort and the U.S. Congress for more funding for student financial aid programs.

"Financial aid across the nation leaves out the middle class, to an extent," Upchurch said. "The middle class pays the brunt of the taxes in the nation but they don't receive the benefits of it."

The Washington lobby effort would take place in conjunction with the lobbying campaigns of other

See BOARD, Back page

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT



UK head football coach Bill Curry met with Miami (Ohio) head coach Randy Walker after the Wildcats' 23-20 victory Saturday night in Commonwealth Stadium. Curry said he was "very proud and happy with the win, despite all the rough edges."

UK's United Way campaign begins today

By SUZANNE HORSLEY
Contributing Writer

UK senior Katherine Lewis had a simple answer to why she has volunteered her time to United Way.

"It's for a good cause and it's fun," said Lewis, an English and education senior. "I think it's exciting."

With volunteers its most vital component, the UK division of The United Way of the Bluegrass kicks off its 1991-92 campaign today with a luncheon in the Student Center ballroom.

Among the guest speakers are UK President Charles Wethington and basketball coach and honorary chair of this year's campaign, Rick Pitino.

The United Way is striving for \$469,421 for their campaign, which

is a 5.5 percent increase from last year's total collection.

"We are very confident that we'll succeed in meeting our goal through the efforts of people coming together," said Darwin Allen, special assistant to the chancellor for human resources at the UK Med Center.

Allen is co-chair of the campaign along with Karen Sexton, interim director of nursing for University Hospital.

UK helped with the campaign by staging a "Football Festival of Fun" last Friday at Haggin field, adjacent to Haggin Hall, a UK residence hall. This was the first year for such an event.

Admission was \$1 with an ID and free prizes were awarded throughout the evening.

The UK pep band, cheerleaders,

mascot and head football coach Bill Curry were in attendance.

"You people that are the core of things that show up and volunteer and play in the band," Curry said, "... the ones that make things happen on the campus."

"We just wanted to go out and do our best to make it fun for everyone, to make the United Way more visible and make students more aware of it," said Elizabeth Hagerty, event organizer and a communications senior.

Hagerty, who had been planning for the event since last June, received support from 18 community sponsors. The band Stampede also donated its time and talents.

"They (the sponsors) were very receptive," Hagerty said. "It was very surprising."

Totals weren't available, but funds raised will go to the United Way, which will distribute money to agencies dealing with abuse, the homeless, child welfare and others.

Medical Center employee Jack Murrell added: "It's just a donation of time to help a charitable organization. That's really why we're all here."

About 54 people volunteered, Hagerty said.

"It has been my experience that people come together most effectively when they work toward a common goal," Pitino said. "Teamwork and strong support are essential to the success of the University of Kentucky United Way campaign."



John Hopkins and UK Senior Fred Lutz sport their shorts during Friday night's Big Blue Bash.

50,000 protest elections of Azerbaijani president

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The southern republic of Azerbaijan held its first popular presidential election Sunday, but its current leader, a former Communist chief, was the only candidate on the ballot and the opposition protested.

About 50,000 people carried blank ballots to Freedom Square in Baku, the capital, to protest the election, the independent Turan news agency said. They demanded the resignation of the government and Parliament, urged the creation of strike committees and demanded access to the republic's news media, Turan said.

Despite the protest and a call for a boycott, turnout was heavy and President Ayaz Mutalibov was expected to win easily, news agencies reported. In one-candidate elections, voters can approve or reject the candidate.

Mutalibov, leader of the republic since 1990, called the election in June, months before an Aug. 18-21



hard-line coup in Moscow led to the disintegration of the Communist Party and central control. He quit as leader of the Azerbaijan Communist Party after the coup.

A Soviet television report Sunday night quoted employees of the election commission in Baku as saying Mutalibov's election "can be considered a fait accompli," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Official results were expected Monday at the earliest.

An opposition figure from the Social Democratic party withdrew his candidacy last week to protest what the separatist Popular Front of Azerbaijan called "undemocratic elections." The front called for the balloting to be postponed, apparently because the opposition had not been able to organize.

See SOVIET, Back page

SPORTS



UK's soccer team lost its opener to Butler University Saturday. Story, Page 4.

UK TODAY

Portraits of the Kentuckian will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in room 032 of the Grehan Journalism Building.

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'Star Trek' celebrates 25 years of enterprising TV. Story, Page 3,
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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student organization or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 9/9

- Exhibit: 'Reinterpretations'; Free; Galbreath Gallery (thru Oct. 12); call 254-6641
- Exhibit: 'Celebration India'; Free; Headley-Whitney Museum (thru Sept. 22); call 255-6653
- Exhibit: 'Time...Pieces'; Free; UK Art Museum (thru Oct. 6)

Wednesday 9/11

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series, 'Ten Foot Pole'; 12pm; Lawn between the St. Center and Limestone St.

Thursday 9/12

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Performance: Lex. Musical Theatre, 'Jesus Christ, Superstar'; \$12, \$10, \$8; SCFA; 7pm Thurs., 8pm Fri. and Sat., 3pm Sunday (thru Sept. 15)

Friday 9/13

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Exhibit: Opening of Ecuador exhibit; Children's Museum

Saturday 9/14

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)

Sunday 9/15

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Concert: Center Sunday Series: Melissa Baber, soprano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; 7-4929

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Tuesday 9/10

- Meeting: National Education Assoc., Student Program; Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall; 7:30pm
- Meeting: Presidents and activity chairpersons of all greek chapters; Room 228, New St. Center; 9:00pm
- Forum: Donovan Scholars Program; Speaker: *Deborah Reed*, Home Health Staff Nurse, Central Baptist; Topic: The Epidemiology of Falls and Related Injuries in the Elderly; Rm 230 Old Student Ctr.

Wednesday 9/11

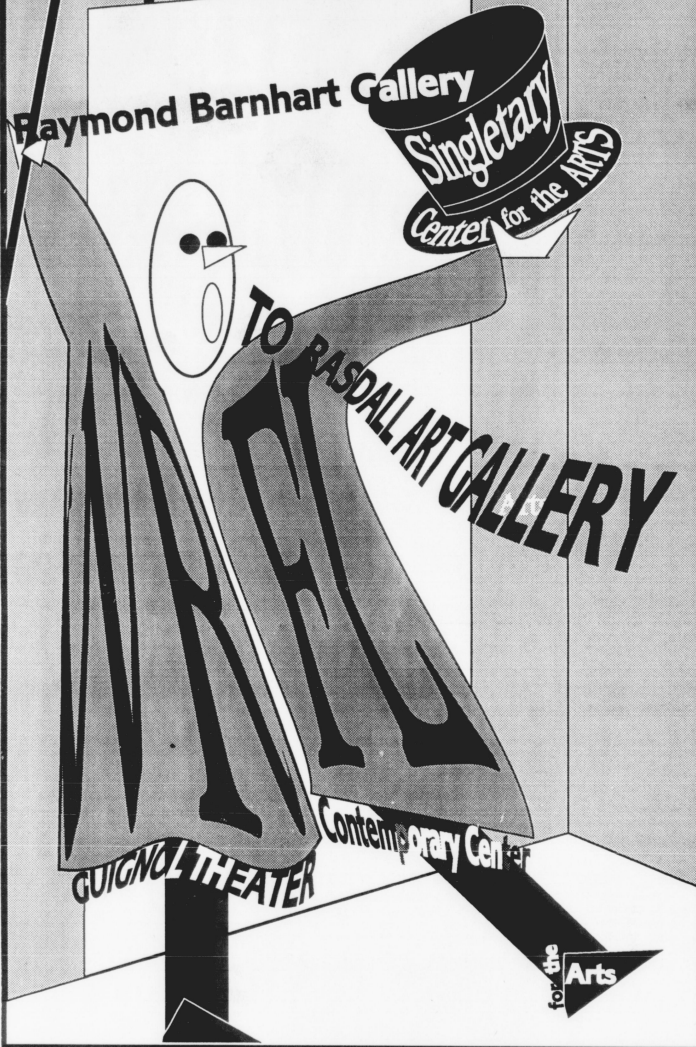
- Meeting: Equestrian Club; Ag. Science North Bldg; 5:00pm; call 8-5515
- Meeting: RHA; Room 306C Commons; 9:00pm

Thursday 9/12

- Forum: Donovan Scholars Program; Speaker: *Dr. James Chapman*, Assistant Chancellor, UK; Topic: Meaning in Myth; Rm 230 Old Student Ctr.

Don't Miss!
 Don't miss the
 12pm
 Even Friday, CB 116

Campus Culture Shock



SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday 9/9

- Phi Gamma Delta/Fiji Rush Table; Student Center; 10am-2pm

Tuesday 9/10

- Auditions: UK Dance Ensemble Auditions; Barker Hall; 4-6pm
- Phi Gamma Delta/Fiji Rush Table; Student Center; 10am-2pm
- Phi Gamma Delta RUSH Function: Alpha Delta Pi house; 7pm-9pm; call 255-1848
- Workshop: Lobbying; Free; Lexington Federal Savings Bank; 9am-12pm

Wednesday 9/11

- Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing
- Phi Gamma Delta/Fiji Rush Table; Student Center; 10am-2pm
- Lecture: 'Extracellular Matrix-resident Growth Factors and Enzymes: possible involvement in tumor metastasis and angiogenesis'; Free; Room MNS63; 4pm

Friday 9/13

- Minority Student Affairs Fall Fest; Free; St. Center Grand Ballroom; 4pm
- Workshop: 'Internationalizing the Curriculum'; Free; Lake Cumberland State Park

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Saturday 9/14

- Workshop: 'Internationalizing the Curriculum'; Free; Lake Cumberland State Park
- Workshop: 'Schulwerk Workshop'; fee is nominal; SCFA; 8am registration (open to all vocal and general music teachers)
- Sigma Chi Derby; Sigma Chi House

Sunday 9/15

- UK House-Raising and Home Building; Hawkins Street (thru 9/21)

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY 9/11

- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Louisville; Louisville; 8pm

Thursday 9/12

- Campus Intramurals: Flag Football entry deadline; starts Sept. 16

Friday 9/13

- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Arizona; Chicago; 7pm

Saturday 9/14

- UK Volleyball: Consolation game; 6pm; Championship game 8pm; Chicago
- UK Soccer: Memphis State University Tournament; Kentucky vs Memphis State University; Memphis, TN; 2pm(CDT)
- Volleyball Tourney; Newman Center; 10am

Sunday 9/15

- UK Soccer: Memphis State University Tournament; Kentucky vs Bradley University; Memphis, TN; 4pm(CDT)

WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesday 9/9

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686

Wednesday 9/11

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362

Thursday 9/12

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly

Sunday 9/15

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Monday

- Exhibit: 'Reinterpretations'; Free; Galbreath Gallery
- Exhibit: 'Celebration India'; Free; Headley-Whitney Museum

TUESDAY

- Meeting: National Education Assoc., Student Program
- Forum: Donovan Scholars Program
- Auditions: UK Dance Ensemble Auditions

WEDNESDAY

- Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing
- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series
- Meeting: Equestrian Club;
- Meeting: RHA
- Lecture: 'Extracellular Matrix-resident Growth Factors and Enzymes
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Louisville; Louisville

Thursday

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia' SAB Movie: 'Fantasia
- Performance: Lex. Musical Theatre, 'Jesus Christ, Superstar'
- Performance: Lex. Musical Theatre, 'Jesus Christ, Superstar'
- Forum: Donovan Scholars Program
- Campus Intramurals: Flag Football entry deadline

FRIDAY

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia
- Exhibit: Opening of Ecuador exhibit
- Minority Student Affairs Fall Fest
- Workshop: 'Internationalizing the Curriculum
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Arizona; Chicago

SATURDAY

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia
- Workshop: 'Internationalizing the Curriculum
- Workshop: 'Schulwerk Workshop'; fee is nominal
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Memphis State University; Memphis, TN
- Volleyball Tourney

SUNDAY

- SAB Movie: 'Fantasia
- Concert: Center Sunday Series
- UK House-Raising and Home Building
- UK Soccer: Memphis State University Tournament; Kentucky vs Bradley University;

DIVERSIONS

'Star Trek' celebrates 25 enterprising years of television

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

As everybody knows, the 23rd century began 25 years ago — Sept. 8, 1966 — when the classic science fiction series "Star Trek" and the starship Enterprise blasted into the warp space that is prime-time TV.

Its five-year mission? "To seek out new life and new civilizations." Its split infinitive? "To boldly go where no man has gone before."

Series creator Gene Roddenberry, who sold the idea to Paramount Pictures as "Wagon Train" to the stars, wanted more than space opera. He wanted stories about the future that connected with 20th century people.

The Enterprise was commanded by Capt. James Tiberius Kirk (William Shatner), ably seconded by his Vulcan science officer, Cmdr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), and the dour ship's doctor, Leonard McCoy (DeForest Kelley).

Kirk, who called himself a diplomat and explorer, was nevertheless a handsome, rugged, sometimes impulsive he-man who could slug it out with alien bad guys or pitch woo to humanoid she-cuties from wildly exotic gene pools.

Spock, with pointed ears, slanted eyebrows and an emotionless, logic-driven philosophy, was a perfect balance for Kirk, and "Bones" McCoy, a passionate humanist, was a perfect foil for Spock.

"Star Trek" focused on these strong characters. It equipped them with the faster-than-light "warp drive," laser-descendant beam weapons called "phasers" and devastatingly powerful "photon torpedoes."

The cast was multiracial, implying that eventually we would outgrow racism. And even if the women did wear miniskirts and function in secondary, sometimes helpless roles, at least they were aboard, doing responsible jobs.

The story lines, though sometimes fantastic in terms of plot lines and hard science, were very relevant to 1960s social issues. One episode, about an overpopulated world, very gingerly raised the question of birth control.

In the pilot episode (which sur-



SHATNER

vives today as "The Cage," a two-part with Jeffrey Hunter as the Enterprise skipper), Majel Barret, Roddenberry's then-wife, played Number One, the ship's emotionless executive officer.

But the times were not yet right for women in command. She was written out, surfacing later as head nurse Christine Chapel, and Spock replaced her.

"Forget the 23rd century," said writer David Gerrold, whose screenplay "The Trouble with Tribbles" is widely regarded as one of the series' finest hours. "Star Trek" is about us, today."

The original "Trek" had a memorable supporting cast, with James Doohan as Scotty, the chief engineer Cmdr. Montgomery Scott; helmsmen Lt. Sulu (George Takei) and Chekov (Walter Koenig); and communications officer Lt. Cmdr. Uhura (Nichelle Nichols), whose name means "freedom."

Its special effects were crude by today's standards and killingly expensive by the '60s. A really good TV monitor still reveals the outlines of the matte paintings on which the stars fly by the Enterprise in the opening titles.

"You look at the original show," said Gerrold, "and the seams are showing now, after 'Star Wars.' It's 25 years old. The episodes cost \$180,000 each, and that was expensive at the time.

"They really had to sweat in trying to save every nickel. The imagination had to be in the stories because you couldn't do it with effects."

Despite all this, "Star Trek" was a glorious failure.

It lasted three seasons on NBC, enduring progressively worse time slots. It won its highest ranking, 52nd, in its first season. Despite the fans, known as Trekkies or Trekkers, the series was canceled in 1969.

Since then, if nothing else, "Star Trek" has proved the durability of the future. It has become a franchise.

Its 79 episodes — called Trek Classic by the cognoscenti — still are in syndication worldwide and have earned billions for Paramount Pictures' television unit.

In 1979, the first of five "Star Trek" movies opened in theaters. A sixth opens in December. Boosted by the movies' success, the franchise returned to television in 1987.

The hugely successful syndicated series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" kept its split infinitive but finally got the politically correct destination, "where no ONE has gone before."

Trek Classic was a mirror of its times, and so is "Star Trek: The Next Generation." It's set about 80 years after the original, featuring a bigger, faster, sleeker Enterprise and an ensemble cast.

Trek Classic's technology has a clunky, almost "retro" look. New Trek is solid state, liquid-crystal, with muted colors and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The New Trek stars British actor Patrick Stewart as Jean-Luc Picard, captain of the Enterprise, an older, cool, dispassionate crisis manager, with Jonathan Frakes as Cmdr. William Riker, his rugged, handsome Number One.

Among the ensemble cast are Worf, the Klingon security officer (Michael Dorn), Geordie LaForge, the "blind" engineer (LeVar Burton); ship's counselor Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis), and Brent Spiner as

the android Cmdr. Data.

"I think television has become a bit more sophisticated and, as a result, has become a bit more cynical," said Rick Berman, co-producer of "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

"We are far from a cynical show, but I think we are far more realistic than the original, more angst-ridden than the original," he said. "But I think this is a reflection of television, as opposed to a reflection of 'Star Trek.'"

Not every fan of Trek Classic was taken with the new approach, including Gerrold, who also wrote the first draft of the new show's "bible," the scriptwriter's guidelines for the show and its characters.

"In many ways, I think Picard is unfit for command. I think he surrendered his ship four times in the first season," said Gerrold, who had a well-publicized falling out with Roddenberry, who is said to be ailing and was unavailable for an interview.

Where Trek Classic had elements

of fantasy, New Trek tries to keep itself in a starkly realistic mode, against a background of at least plausible technology. The special effects are spectacular.

"You're so enveloped in the unbelievable that we have to ground the stories in people being very believable," Gerrold said. "Strip away the unbelievable and you're left with very real 1990s people, representative of Gene Roddenberry's vision."

Where "Star Trek" started strong and faded, "Next Generation" is widely regarded to have started soft and improved with each season. The basic message, though, still is one of optimism and human perfectibility.

"I don't see any reason for these shows to compete with one another," Berman said. "I see them as father and son."

This season, New Trek boasts a guest appearance by Nimoy, as a 130-year-old Spock, in a two-part episode. The guest will coincide with the November ratings

sweeps, as well as the release of "Star Trek VI," Berman said.

"What's nice about bringing Leonard in is that it legitimizes us in a way, as far as fans of the old shows are concerned," he said. "Any sense of the old show's competition vanishes when a star of the old series embraces our show."

Gerrold, who has written extensively on Treks old and new, has never been at a loss to appreciate the show's enduring success and appeal.

"Star Trek" is an allegory for today," he said. "I said that 20 years ago. The stories that 'Star Trek' tells that have the most potency are those that relate to the 20th century.

"The mechanics are different — ray guns instead of 45s, but the moral issues are the same.

"The truth is that, I think, every human being has inside him some kind of vision, unformed, of what things should be like if everything worked," he said. "Star Trek" gives people a focus for their own vision."

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NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus October 18th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics, and Asian, Middle Eastern and Slavic languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors.



SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcats struggle in 23-20 win over Miami

By AL HILL
Assistant Sports Editor

Now the Cats will take what they learned from their 23-20 win over Miami (Ohio) Saturday night in Commonwealth Stadium and try and build on it.

Although the Cats (1-0-0) got the "W" — the report card wasn't good. What were supposed to be strengths of the team, were weaknesses, and vice-versa.

"Coach Curry told us after the game that a team makes its biggest improvement between its first and second game," defensive tackle Dean Wells said.

Fortunately, the Cats do have two weeks to improve before their Sept. 21 game against Indiana University in Bloomington.

"We have an enormous amount of work to do," said football coach Bill Curry said. "And we will be back on the practice field on Monday and should improve drastically."

Perhaps the biggest strength the Cats had entering this season was the offensive line. With four of five starters back this season including preseason All-Southeastern Conference pick Greg Lahr, the line was to be a bright spot this season. But they had their hands full with the Miami defensive line.

The running game and the passing game suffered from the line's inability to create holes for the running backs and because they could not provide quarterback Brad Smith with time to pass.

Freshman tailback Damon Hood ran fast and hard, but was able to muster only 40 yards in 15 carries. His longest run was six yards.

"I thought Damon ran real well," Curry said. "We will block better for him."

But the lack of holes presented by the offensive line suited sophomore fullback Terry Samuels' style of running — running through and over people. Gobbling up yards and first downs that take valuable time off the clock late in the game has become a trademark of Samuels.

Samuels, along with senior full-



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

UK fullback Dale See (28) was tackled by Miami (Ohio) defender Barry Renfro (43) and several of his Redskin teammates. See, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, helped UK convert two first downs late in the fourth quarter. See carried the ball three times, gaining 18 yards.

back Dale See, converted a pair of first downs within the final two minutes of the game, enabling the Cats to run out the clock and win.

Smith played well in his debut, despite having Miami's Jon Wauford in his face most of the game. Smith completed 14 of 24 passes for 198 yards and 2 touchdowns.

"We won't see any better pass rushers than Wauford," Curry said. "He definitely recovered from his knee injury."

Offensively, however, the Cats did get the big play in key situations. Credit must go out to the UK

receivers, who were tabbed by many as being "too small." They didn't play small on Saturday.

With time running out in the first half, Smith was able to hook up with sophomore Mark Chatmon for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

Senior Neal Clark caught four passes for 83 yards, all in crucial third down and long situations.

With 3:57 remaining, junior Kurt Johnson split the Redskin defensive secondary for 34-yard touchdown reception that put the Cats up 23-12.

The defense had its problems too. But that was primarily due to the

tremendous performance of Redskin quarterback Jim Clement.

Clement was threat to run as well as pass, putting the Cats defense in a vulnerable position. Clement rushed for 71 yards, while passing for a 134 yards, and 2 touchdowns.

Redskins' sophomore tailback Terry Carter terrorized the Cats' defensive line. Carter carried the ball 18 times, gaining 90 yards.

Nevertheless, UK defenders like sophomore strike Zane Beehn and junior defensive tackle Dean Wells were able to slow the Miami offense when they needed to.

The Cats' secondary held the Redskins to 134-yards passing. Clement was intercepted in the second quarter by UK corner back Adrian Sherwood.

Special teams got the highest grade of the night. Senior punter Bill Hawk pinned Miami behind their own 10-yard line twice. Junior place kicker Doug Pelfrey converted a 37-yard field goal on the Cats' first drive of the game.

"Bill Hawk's punting constituted the biggest plays of the game," Curry said.

Weirdness marks Cats' first victory



Tim WIESENHAHN

The weirdness did not fall on Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night by parachute. The parachutist missed his mark and landed in the northeast parking lot. He was not the perpetrator.

I blame the mishaps and strange happenings on an injured fly that was in the press box. It was the perpetrator.

Nearly two hours before kickoff a fly that could only walk staggered across the press table towards a sportswriter's dinner plate. The sportswriter sighted the fly and brushed it off the table on to a chair.

The fly landed on the sportswriter's leg and continued its walk toward the dinner plate. He then brushed the fly off his leg and onto the floor. The fly walked away, unable to reach the dinner plate three feet above and was never seen again.

But as UK's home opener against the Miami (Ohio) Redskins unfolded the sportswriter began to realize where that fly had gone. It was walking around the field looking for a dinner plate and perpetrating weirdness.

Weirdness at Commonwealth on opening day is nothing new. Whenever UK plays a Mid-America Conference football team the peculiar becomes the norm. (See UK's 1990 home opener against MAC member Central Michigan.)

Saturday night the weirdness went like this:

UK's much feared running game sputtered, gaining only 288 total yards.

The Cats' seemingly much improved defense lapsed, surrendering 358 total yards.

The usually taken for granted point after attempts failed. Redskins' kicker Lucas Bryan missed a PAT wide left and Cats' kicker Doug Pelfrey missed a PAT wide right.

UK's punter, Bill Hawk, the only player not previewed in the Kentucky Kernel Football '91 preview, excelled.

The Wildcats offensive strategy Saturday was to give the ball to its young but talented running backs. Nothing weird here. But fullback Terry Samuels rushed for only 39 yards and tailback Damon Hood rushed for only one more. Ninety total rushing yards. Unusual.

Time and time again UK's starting right tackle Greg Lahr was beaten by Miami's left end, Jon Wauford. Thus Wauford took the opportunity to introduce himself to UK quarterback Brad Smith. In the second quarter Wauford sacked Smith for a nine yard loss. Smith and Wauford met again two plays later behind the line of scrimmage. Their relationship blossomed as the game went on. Wauford would not go away. But Smith was able to avoid the weirdness.

"Brad Smith, was very gutty, stuck in there, never got discouraged, had some freaky type interceptions... never got that funny look on his face that you hate to see as a coach. Never got that... stare where you just wonder what's he going to do next," UK coach Bill Curry said. "He just kept that poise, came back and helped us win the game."

Joey Couch, Dean Wells, the members of the Black Watch, and UK's entire defense struggled to contain a Miami's running game. The Redskins rushed for 233 yards. Miami tailback Terry Carter rushed for 90 yards and fullback Kevin Eljerbe gained 63 more. Carter, No. 20, carried the ball 18 times. The weirdness turned into monotony.

"It felt a lot like last year," Couch said. "Another three-point win."

Win in season opener no guarantee of greatness

By JOHN KELLY
Contributing Writer

If you were one of the 51,800 fans at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday night, you were surely thinking the same thing I am right now.

Pipe Dream. Every season starts the same way for every team in every sport, regardless of how good or bad they really are: hype, hype and more hype. And it was no different for the Cats Saturday night.

This season they're better adapted to Coach Bill Curry's system, everyone said.

"We just don't lose under the lights at home," they said.

"We've got Mr. Football, Damon Hood," they gloated.

And so on. The claims are different every year, but they serve the same purpose — to give the players and the fans a shining hope. The difference this season is that everyone seems to be eating this stuff up.

Saturday night's 23-20 victory over Miami (Ohio) added fuel to the fire. Let's just hope no one is sick enough to start saying, "We're undefeated."

I hate to be the cynic, but someone has to keep our feet on the ground. Don't get me wrong. Hope is a strong and mystical force in sports. But not strong enough to get us into the end zone against the stronger and tougher teams we will face in the near future.

Keep in mind that this was Miami of Ohio we just barely scraped by, not the Miami Hurricanes.

But here they were, not just playing UK, but in a position to beat them. And we're not talking about early in the first half. Curry had to sweat out the final minutes of the fourth quarter of the game.

Sure Brad Smith looked great, passing for nearly 200 yards against

ANALYSIS

the Redskins' defense. But if he gets the same kind of protection from his offensive line that he got against Miami, he could be spending his season doing Nuprin commercials with Jimmy Connors instead of taking snaps for UK.

Punter Bill Hawk got a good workout and responded well, averaging over 38 yards per kick and pinning Miami inside their ten yard line on two occasions.

Unfortunately, the UK defense gave up 367 yards of total offense — 233 yards on the ground.

Even in a blowout situation, it would have been difficult to find significance in a victory over Miami, considering UK boasts a 73-24-5 record in season openers and is 16-6-1 against MAC teams. The real test is two Saturdays from now when they play the Battle for the Bourbon Barrel against Indiana in Bloomington.

Curry has never offered a time factor for his rebuilding of the UK football program, but only says not to expect instant miracles or even quick-fix results. He admitted, after the game, that there is still much work to be done.

The fact that they won the game will allow the hope to grow in the minds of the players and the fans, while Curry scurries to cure the ills of his team. All the while, we'll continue to get the snow job.

It was opening game jitters, someone will say. A win is a win, they'll say. Damon looked pretty good out there didn't he? They'll ask. We're undefeated, they'll mumble.

The dream will live on for the time being, while Curry and his Cats hope they don't get too rude a wake-up call in Bloomington.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

Miami tailback Lakumba Wallace, a junior from Akron, Ohio, returned punts and kickoffs for the Redskins Saturday night in Commonwealth Stadium. The Redskins running game rushed for 233 yards.

KICK AWAY



STEVE McFARLAND/Kentucky Staff

UK freshman Grant Shurtz (in white) battles for the ball against Butler's Scott Weiger as UK freshman Thomas Weiger looks on. UK played its first men's varsity soccer game Saturday afternoon.

Victory finally escapes 'cage' as UK soccer team falls 1-0

By MATHEW MATTONE
Contributing Writer

Bill Curry has Commonwealth Stadium. Rick Pitino has Rupp Arena. And Sam Wooten has "the Cage" — a 10-foot-high, 80 by 120 yard chain-link enclosure that the UK men's soccer team calls home.

Saturday, Butler University escaped with the one thing that Wooten and "the Cage" had held within its confines for nearly two years — a victory.

"We definitely would've liked to have been victorious," Wooten said, but UK lost 1-0.

Butler's Jeff Kurtz scored the only goal early in the first half on penalty kick. The penalty was awarded when two UK defenders tripped Butler striker Scott Lawler inside the penalty box.

"You've got to do that sometimes," UK goalkeeper Rob Strobel said. "And you can't do anything about a penalty kick. It was a weak goal — but it's still a

point."

Butler came to Lexington looking for their first victory after dropping their season opener 5-0 to Indiana University last week. The Bulldogs' experience — they returned every player from last year's 14-6 squad — helped Butler dominate UK from the outset.

"For the first 20 minutes I thought, 'Gosh, this is going to be a long game,'" Wooten said. "People don't realize how good this Butler team is. But they will." UK spent most of the first half defending Butler's barrage of offensive attacks. The Bulldogs out shot UK 9-3 for the game and took eight more corner kicks than UK.

Strobel kept busy throughout the game, and made a key save with less than 2 minutes remaining in the first half.

Butler striker Scott Lawler broke free from the UK defense 25 yards from the UK goal and challenged Strobel one-on-one.

Strobel, who finished with 10 saves, charged Lawler and prevented the shot.

"Rob is always going to be a solid performer for us," Wooten said. "He'll keep us in a lot of games this year."

UK's only goal was disallowed because of an offside penalty late in the first half of play. At intermission, the Cats trailed 1-0.

UK failed to score a goal after intermission, but they did not give up another score. Wooten said that he was pleased with the team's overall effort and encouraged by their aggressive play in the second half.

"We're getting there — if we can just stay with teams like this we'll get there," Wooten said. "I think we were playing even with them in the end. It could have gone either way."

"We played hard and should have had more scoring opportunities — that's what we've got to capitalize on for our next game," Strobel said.

Indiana schools no match for UK volleyball squad

Staff reports

UK's volleyball team rolled into this weekend's Big Four Classic in Louisville on a two-game losing skid, but they pulled themselves up, dusted themselves off and came home champions.

UK defeated Notre Dame and Indiana at the annual event that fea-

tures interstate matches between UK, Louisville, Notre Dame and Indiana.

Wildcat senior Kathy DeBuono notched 11 kills as UK thrashed Notre Dame, 15-7, 15-8, 15-3 in the tournament's opening match on Friday.

Twenty-second ranked UK, the only top 25 team in the Classic, then treated Saturday's 300-plus crowd at the Louisville Commonwealth Convention Center to a heart-thumping, floor-wiping, five-game match with Indiana.

UK thumped IU 15-4 in the first game before Indiana wandered back into the match, out-playing the Cats in the second game 16-14 and even swiping a 2-1 lead with a 15-12 third-game victory.

Then DeBuono and company overcame their game deficit,

bouncing the ball again and again off the Hoosier side of the floor. UK won the fourth game 15-8, tying the contest at two games apiece.

In the tiebreaker, Indiana marched out to a 10-3 advantage before UK clawed back to a 15-13 win on the strength of All-Big Four selection Yvette Moorehead.

Four Cats finished the match in double figures for kills. Moorehead led UK with 14, freshman Krista Robinson was second with 12, Ann Hall tallied 11 and DeBuono finished with 10.

It was the kind of match DeBuono once said "can give you a real heart attack," but instead of a coronary the tight match helped earn the senior from New York the Big Four Classic Most Valuable Player award.

Cats

Continued from page 4

Curry agreed.

"Like Yogi Berra said, it's like deja vu all over again," he said after the game.

Yogi Berra at a collegiate football game?

Wait, there's more weirdness.

Miami's receivers dropped two passes after breaking free in the UK secondary. Had they caught the ball they had a clear path to the end-zone. Clements' passes hit his receivers in their hands. What a strange place for the ball to be.

On the other hand, UK's little receivers, 5-foot-8 Mark Chatman, 5-foot-7 Kurt Johnson and 5-foot-9 Neil Clark, made the big plays.

Chatman caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Smith in the second quarter. Johnson caught a 34-yard touchdown pass from Smith with 3:57 remaining. Two big plays from two small football players. Strange, but true.

Still, there is more weirdness.

The fly that could not achieve flight must have infected a man named Hawk. For UK punter Bill Hawk twice forced Miami to begin drives from within its 10-yard line.

"Bill Hawk's punting constituted the biggest plays in the game," Curry said.

Thus, in a game marred by weirdness the punter was the most valuable player. But Hawk should of known prior to kickoff that at the end he would be the star. After all, Bernie Mings, the night's parachutist, failed to deliver the game ball. He landed in a tree in the behind the north grandstands. The game was played anyway. And no one seemed to notice the smoke rising from the pine trees or a fly that could not achieve flight walking on the bluegrass. Weird.

Sports editor Tim Wiesenbahn is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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- Campus Recreation
- Commuter Students Office
- Computer Center
- Counseling and Testing Center
- disClosure journal of Social Theory
- Graduate School
- Graduate Students Association
- Graduate Student Housing
- International Students Council
- International Students Office

- Language Lab
- Lexington Convention Visitors Bureau
- Singley Center for the Arts
- Student Activities Board
- Student Government Association
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- Student Organizations Assembly
- Student Organizations Center
- UK Association of Non-Traditional Students
- UK Parking and Transportation Services
- UK Research and Graduate Studies
- UK Writing Center

This event is sponsored by the Black Graduate & Professional Students Association, Graduate Student Association, SGA, and the Graduate School.



MKE KLINE/Kernal Staff

Joe T. Davis, a UK professor of agricultural economics, is the director of the new Teaching and Learning Center program. The program is designed to improve undergraduate instruction at UK.

**Director of new UK program
 excited about improving teaching**

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL
 Staff Writer

One UK employee has brought a little old-fashioned wisdom to his new position.

Joe T. Davis, director of UK's new Teaching and Learning Center program, said he learned the importance of good teaching in the school system of rural Martin County, Tenn.

"I really never did expect to go to college," Davis said. "But I had a teacher in high school that took a special interest in me, who thought I had enough potential to do college work."

Davis, who holds master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics, said he was sensitized by the good and bad teaching he experienced as a student.

"I expected to quit at the end of my undergraduate program, but I had a professor... that encouraged me to continue," said Davis, who was the first college graduate in his family.

Davis said he understands the important role professors play in student's lives and hopes the center will encourage teachers to continue filling that role.

The Teaching and Learning Center program, launched last fall, provides a network for faculty members to share information and ideas on teaching methods, said Louis Swift, dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"The best way to improve instruction is to have what I call eyeball to eyeball contact among people who are good in the classroom and are willing to share their ideas with their colleagues," Swift said. "That comes out all the time in our faculty luncheons."

Swift began offering monthly, brown-bag luncheons last year to give faculty the opportunity to come together and discuss teaching techniques and other topics.

Davis will be taking this a step further when he assumes his duties as director of the Teaching and Learning Center program, a job that Swift said he hopes will become full-time next year.

Swift said he is pleased with Davis in this role because of his past record and the positive effect he can have on the program.

"He's a first-rate teacher, an awarding teacher, and a good scholar," Swift said. "The experts say it is important to keep an academic focus to the center. That is to say, it is important

to have an academician in it. That lends it a certain degree of credibility."

Davis, who has won national, university and departmental awards in teaching, is a professor of agricultural economics and director of student services in the College of Agriculture.

The current national trend toward improved teaching is preparing the way for a program like the one offered by the Teaching and Learning Center, Davis said.

"Nationally, we're all aware of the movement to improve undergraduate education, particularly in the area of teaching," he said.

"I think it's very important now that the campus have this type of assistance and support, and I'm real excited about the possibilities," he said.

Davis said he wants to compile an inventory of things teachers do well, and then provide assistance to enable professors, instructors and teaching assistants to take it from there.

"It's not going to be me telling them how to teach. That could never be done. No individual could do that," Davis said. "My function is to act as a catalyst."

Barbecue battles 'suitcase' mentality

By SUZANNE HORSLEY
 Contributing Writer

It's Friday afternoon, most classes are over for the week and the weekend has officially arrived. The mass exodus from UK's campus to points unknown has begun.

Whether students head home to see mom and dad or gather up laundry, the entire campus seems vacant during the weekend.

But an attempt to circumventing this "suitcase" mentality was the aim of UK officials this weekend as they held the first "Rock in Roast Barbecue."

"We want to show students that UK is much more than just a place to go to school five days a week and

then go home on the weekends," said Reed Good, assistant hall director at Kirwan Towers and organizer of Saturday's barbecue at the Complex Commons.

"We want to show them that there are all sorts of things to do," Good said.

The event, which drew more than 600 students, was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and UK's Office of Residence Life. Proceeds from the sale of Rock in Roast T-shirts and towels will benefit the Library Endowment Fund and the residence hall programs.

Ann Stallings, a psychology junior from Bardstown, Ky., said the modest \$1 fee charged to students helped make the weekend entertain

ment affordable. "These (events) are really nice and they don't put a strain on your wallet," Stallings said.

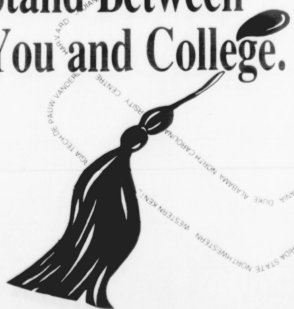
Education senior Jennifer Treas said the Rock in Roast Barbecue also helped UK residence hall advisors get to know each other.

"For us it's a good opportunity for RA's to work together on a program, to get to know each other," said Treas, an RA at Donovan Hall.

The residence hall system plans to sponsor several cultural, recreational, and educational events throughout the year to keep students on campus during the weekend.

"We just want to get them to stay," Good said.

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Tensions between clashing cultures lead to more hate crimes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's racial and ethnic makeup is diversifying, and so is hatred in this country.

Reports of incidents of hate-inspired violence are up in many areas. And while increased reporting and sensitivity by police may account for much of the increase, experts say racial tensions are being heightened by cultural clashes among the changing minorities in America.

"The rapid increase of a minority population in an area almost invariably leads to conflict," says Howard J. Ehrlich of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

"A good deal of what is going on is genuine culture conflict, which then calls out the sort of underlying prejudice and racism that exists in society as a whole."

New York has been a flash point for seething tensions between groups. Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood was torn by rioting

for three days last month as violence broke out between blacks and their Orthodox Jewish neighbors.

The majority of hate-inspired crimes, ranging from murders to vandalism, remain acts by whites against blacks, homosexuals or Jews.

A Swastika painted on Plymouth Rock, arson and intimidation of new black neighbors in the predominantly white Canarsie section of Brooklyn, and assaults on undercover police in gay-bashing stings in Houston are but three examples.

Yet experts say the targets of hate are broadening, and in some cases so are the perpetrators.

"We're seeing more and more of it," said Danny Welch, who monitors hate-inspired violence for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

"Ten years ago you saw classic black-and-white issues," said Welch, director of the group's Klanwatch project. "Now days ... people are struggling for the same jobs — blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics. It can create problems."

"Ten years ago you saw classic black-and-white issues. Now days ... people are struggling for the same jobs — blacks, whites, Asians, Hispanics. It can create problems."

Danny Welch,
Klanwatch project

The 1990 Census documented a dramatically changing racial mix in American society, with large growth in Hispanic and Asian-American populations and a relative decline in the majority white population.

Much of the increase is due to immigration, resulting in a doubling of the Asian-American population to 3 percent, and a more than 50 percent increase in Hispanics, who now make up 9 percent of the population.

Blacks now make up just under half of the nation's minority population. And if current trends continue, Hispanics will surpass blacks as the largest minority group within 20 years.

More than statistics, those changes are showing up on inner-city streets, in suburbs and in towns around the country. Burgeoning minority groups are confronting resentment and racism. Bigotry is up, civility down, it seems.

"As diversity grows, hate crime statistics rise, and dealing with tensions caused by competition for jobs and housing, exacerbated by language barriers and cultural misunderstandings, becomes increasingly complicated," Lynn Duval, researcher and writer with Klanwatch, writes in an upcoming issue of the group's monthly Intelligence Report.

Attacks on Asian-Americans may reflect envy and resentment of the

economic success of Asia and the attention given to achievements by Asian-Americans. Tensions between blacks and Asian-American businessmen, such as Korean grocery store operators in black neighborhoods, have been seen in New York, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Whites and others commonly fail or refuse to distinguish the varied groups of Asian ancestry. Klanwatch cites a case in Glendale, Calif., where a Korean Presbyterian church was spray-painted with derogatory remarks including "Go back to Japan."

In Raleigh, N.C., a white man, Robert Piche, was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of Jim Loo, after Loo and friends were harassed in a pool hall. A brother, Lloyd Ray Piche, was convicted in federal court July 15 of conspiring to violate Loo's civil rights, marking the first federal civil rights conviction involving violence against Asian-Americans, according to the Organization of Chinese Americans.

"We are one of the fastest-growing populations," said Daphne Kwok, spokeswoman for the organization, referring to Asian-Americans. "We are very visible. We stand out. It's very easy for us to be targeted."

In Washington, D.C., Hispanic frustration and resentment of the city's black power structure boiled over into riots last spring. Black-Hispanic tensions have been visible in other cities as well.

Eugene Morrell, executive director of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, says black-Latino conflict and Latin-American conflict are increasing in Los Angeles. Violence against Arab-Americans and Muslims surged during the Persian Gulf War, he said.

"Historically, most of the perpetrators either arrested by the police or described by police have been young white males," Morrell said. Now, he said, they are "coming from virtually every group."

Death of Marxism is exaggerated, experts say

By TIM MILES
Associated Press

LONDON — "Workers of the world, excuse me," is scrawled on a statue of Karl Marx in Moscow.

With statues of Lenin and other Communist worthies being toppled throughout the Soviet Union and elsewhere, Marx is perhaps fortunate to remain on his pedestal.

How, then, about Marxism?
"Without the Soviet state to sustain it, Marxism will be dead in 20 years," said Paul Johnson, a prominent right-wing writer and historian in Britain.

Professor David McLellan of the University of Kent argues, however: "As far as critical theories of capitalist societies go, his is still the only one around. It is by far the most powerful."

McLellan recently edited an anthology of Marx's writings for Oxford University Press.

It is ironic for a man who described religion as "the opium of the people" that those who take his analysis most seriously today include elements of the Roman Catholic Church, particularly those ministering to the Third World, where international capitalism and poverty collide.

"The question as to where Christians must part company with Marx-

ism is a difficult one," said the Rev. Michael Campbell-Johnston, provincial superior in Britain of the Society of Jesus.

"Certainly classical Marxism, which gives all importance to economic factors in human motivation, goes against the Christian concept of the individual," the Jesuit official said. "But Marxist analysis is a powerful tool for understanding society better, how power structures depend on who owns the forces of production."

Marxism's durability, according to supporters, results from its critical analysis of capitalism — wrong in detail, perhaps, but correct in overall global vision — and in its vagueness.

McLellan noted that the German social philosopher offered no specific conclusions, but an open-ended dialectic: an explanation of social change based on an analysis of the ownership of the means of production.

Marx, horrified by some interpretations of his thought, declared shortly before his death, "As for me, I am not a Marxist."

He remained convinced that capitalism contained the seeds of its own destruction and would be replaced by communism through revolution, a final vanquishing of the class system, and with it the state,

by the proletariat. About how, where and when it would happen, Marx had little to say.

It took Lenin to devise the role of the revolutionary party that, according to 75 years of Soviet-written history, brought communism into being.

Johnson, an admirer of Margaret Thatcher's vigorous anti-communism, describes Marx's theories as "vicious nonsense" enforced only by the brute force of dictatorship.

"Marxists seized control of one of the world's largest countries and held it for three-quarters of a century," he said in an interview. "That is why Marxism achieved quasi-intellectual respectability."

Johnson said Marx took his raw material from Engels' study of the conditions of the working class in Manchester, knowing it was 30 years out of date, and from British government economic statistics he systematically misquod.

"Engels was a crook and Marx was a crook too," he said. "They falsified their evidence, and it's not surprising that their theories were vicious nonsense, nor that when they were applied to millions of people they produced massacres and misery."

Victor Kiernan, who retired as professor of modern history at Edin-

burgh University in 1969, feels Marxist political parties have had their day, but also believes society can be analyzed only in terms of class conflict.

Kiernan was introduced to communism in 1931 at Cambridge University by Guy Burgess, fellow student and future spy, and left the party shortly after the Soviets crushed the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

He no longer regards Marx as a prophet.

"I have arguments with old friends who still believe that the class struggle will result in the eventual collapse of capitalism," he said in a telephone interview.

"Marx's analysis was based on the world of more than 100 years ago. There are so many new factors now to take into account that prophesying the future like he did is impossible.

"Marx's disciples in the Soviet Union made the mistake of believing his prophecies remained true, and of thinking in terms of masses of people and ignoring human nature."

Martin Jacques, editor of the leftist magazine Marxism Today, agrees Marxism has failed as a set of theories that can be put into practical effect, but said it "remains a valid analytical tool."

Christen McDonough
Traci Pugh
Heather Richards
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Tara Sorrells
Tracy Valdes
Mary Vanhouser
Stephanie Vols
Carrie Waldeyer
Jennifer Wesley
Nicole Zielke

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 1991, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major of principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the B.A. or B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course.)

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

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1991, with the application due back to the above named office by SEPTEMBER 30TH.

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.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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Soviet dissolution a call for aid from the West



On Thursday the largest country in the world, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, decided to dissolve itself. To say that this is an important event defies even the boundaries

of understatement.

The events of the past month have been breathtaking. There no longer are any adherents to the idea of a Cold War — even the most virulent anti-communists have agreed that the "Evil Empire" is finished.

The citizens of the former Soviet Union are now experiencing freedoms that had been denied them by 74 years of communist rule. It is truly moving to see freedom extended to the country that brought the world the Berlin Wall.

With this dissolution comes not only freedom but also great responsibility. The Soviets must learn to respect the freedoms of others in such an ethnically diverse area. The rise of nationalism, which has been seen in the individual republics, can be a very healthy thing if it is used properly. But rampant nationalism also can lead to ethnic hatred and persecution and much be strongly guarded against.

The Soviet Union was a country with enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world several times over. American intelligence has found that the Soviets had great safeguards against an accidental launch, but confusion now reigns as to who controls the warheads.

This and the fact that the weapons are spread out over at least four republics may make it easier for a militant force to gain power and use these weapons of destruction. It is part of the Soviets' new responsibility to see that these weapons are treated with great care.

Several of the republics have said that they wish to be nuclear-free zones. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has expressed a desire to negotiate with the United States about a plan to destroy many of weapons held by both countries. These are certainly steps in the right direction.

America should, however, be wary: The Soviet Union is not the only threat to world security, as this year's war with Iraq proved.

Along with the new responsibilities the Soviets have taken upon themselves, we in the West also have our own.

Just as we helped Eastern Europe in its transition from communism to a market economy; and just as we rebuilt Western Europe under the Marshall Plan following World War II, we now must help with the reform effort in the Soviet Union.

After fighting the Cold War and winning it, we need to give those who suffered most from communism substantive proof that the West is willing to help them. We need to show them that the enemy was communism, not the Soviet people.

And the Soviet people, if they are to survive the long winter ahead of them, will desperately need every kind of aid they can get.

Of course, the cost of this aid can not — should not — be born exclusively by America. All the Western economic powers should pitch in as they are able. In other words, America, Germany, and Japan should pay the lion's share of the aid.

Germany has been eager to help with aid, but Japan is a different story. The Japanese are notorious for being unwilling to lead on the world stage. Their reluctance to support the Persian Gulf War was just another example of Japanese refusal to accept its responsibilities.

The Japanese, like the Germans, have been traditional enemies of the Russians and are still perturbed about Soviet occupation of two Japanese islands since World War II. Once this problem has been completely resolved, the world community must insist that Japan join in a substantial aid effort to ease the difficult transition to a market economy that the Soviet people must unavoidably experience.

The individual republics also need to realize that as much as they want the autonomy long denied them, economic cooperation is essential for the transition to a market economy.

All in all, the breakup of the USSR is a positive event. But it could create almost as many problems as it solves with rampant nationalism and the possibility of irresponsible nuclear policies.

The republics must learn to cooperate, or the freedoms they have sought for so long will continue to elude them due to ethnic hatreds and confusion. The West has a responsibility to see that others in the world enjoy the material wealth and the freedoms we enjoy here in the United States.



Semantics

Were coup leaders conservatives?

A couple of weeks ago, a right wing faction of the Communist Party took over the Soviet Union in an effort to solidify communism. The liberal president of the Russian Republic, Boris Yeltsin, led the fight against it.

Since the 1950s, the primary opponents of communism in America have been the right wing, or conservatives. Often they have had to fight with liberals who were apologists for the communism of the Soviet Union. The conservatives argued for a policy that would lead to the fall of communism.

Okay, let's get this straight. Are the conservatives so schizophrenic that they try to stop communism at one point and suddenly lead a coup against it? What is this political right that it both condemns and bolsters communism?

And these liberals, what's their deal? Apologizing for communism one minute, leading a fight against it the next. Are any of these people ever consistent?

Actually, they are. But the groups



N. Alan CORNETT

have been mislabeled in the Soviet Union. In one way anyway. For those of you who have been confused by this mess-read on. For those of you don't care-read on anyway.

Many years ago, groups who sat on the right hand side of the parliament in France, particularly the ones who supported the regime, i.e. the king. They were those who protected the status quo. They didn't want change so the "right" became synonymous with "conservatives."

In definition by negation, those who opposed the regime, those who wanted radical change, were on the political "left." They were not necessarily liberals, however.

In the United States, the term liberal has been associated with those

on the political left. It is what amounts to a watered down form of socialism a la FDR. In its classical definition, though, it is someone who adheres to the idea of freedom (liberty) and therefore limited government. Ronald Reagan, obviously a conservative and a right winger, is a classical liberal.

This is how the confusion has occurred. The hard line communists who do not want change are therefore "conservatives," though not as we understand it in the American political scene. Boris Yeltsin is a man who wants more freedom, a classical liberal, and who wants to move away from communism (a leftist ideology) so is therefore a right winger. He is a liberal man of the right. In America he would be associated with the anti-communist conservatives not with our liberals.

The headline communists are conservatives by defending the status quo of communist rule. They were leftist conservatives.

Then we get to the use of conservative and liberal by the media in

this situation. Because the right is associated with conservatives in America is naively written that way by newswriters everywhere. The Soviet Union, or what's left of it, is at the moment moving to the political right by embracing a free market and more personal liberties.

In America, the terms liberal and conservative have really lost their original meaning. Probably no one in America today wants to change things more than conservatives. They want to change the big government policies that have been in effect for the past fifty plus years that the American liberals are busy "conserving."

As anyone can tell, the topic can be somewhat confusing but it is understandable. It is merely another example of the simplistic and biased approach the liberal (American, not classical) media take to politics with their primal call "liberal good, conservative bad!"

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

All student groups should appoint minorities

5 Sept. 1991

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Student Activities Board made the "mistake" of publishing a racial slur. This incident, though, serves to keep us vigilant and prompts us to reconsider the methods we use to confront discrimination.

I believe that we should put ourselves in positions to prevent this

and other inequities. In this specific situation, I am wondering why there isn't minority representation on the board. Why aren't we taking control of our own destiny?

On another level, we should consider that the words to "My Old Kentucky Home" did appear as they were originally written. Thus, this "error" reflected a true glimpse of the commonwealth's heritage; a past shared by our ancestors of races, re-

ligions and ethnic backgrounds (not just a black issue).

At the moment, I'm unable to attribute this quote to its source, however it goes something like this: "Those who forget their past are condemned to repeat it."

To draw an analogy, there are those who would like us to forget why over six million died in the

Holocaust (not only a Jewish issue).

To close, we should prepare for our future by learning from our past. Construct a solution that speaks to the problem. I call for the appointment of minorities to all governing student bodies.

F.D. Landshaw
UK Doctoral candidate

Stop rewriting history

3 Sept. 1991

To the Editor:

Before we rewrite our history books, leaving out all the offensive parts, we should stop for a minute and think how little history we would then have left to study.

The history of mankind is full of one outrage after another.

The black race has no exclusive claim to damages, though the outrage of slavery has shaped our recent history to a great extent.

I've no doubt that the words to "My Old Kentucky Home" are a poignant reminder of that particular outrageous time and is offensive to the people who had to suffer through it, but it has been shown time and time again that the sins of mankind do not go away by pretending that we didn't commit them.

If our history is offensive to us, we must study those parts in particular detail, we must shine the brightest light on those parts and

The black race has no exclusive claim to damages, though the outrage of slavery has shaped our recent history to a great extent.

John Cloud,
Electrical engineering
senior

teach the truth to our children.

We must trust them to be able to do better by being well-informed.

We shouldn't hide, rewrite or sugar-coat any offensiveness out for that is the most offensive crime of all—lying to ourselves.

John Cloud
Electrical engineering senior

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.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Authors who want their opinions returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Board

Continued from page 1

er state student government associations this spring, when Congress is scheduled to debate the issue.

The presidents also asked yesterday for an opinion from UK attorneys as to who should be the voting student member on the Board of Regents at Morehead State University.

Georgetown, Ohio resident Erin Farrell was elected student government president, but state law prohibits the student government president from serving on the board of regents if he or she is not a Kentucky resident. The board constitution, however, specifically says the student body president should serve.

In a subsequent election, Tim Francis, of Bardstown, Ky., was elected to serve as the student regent.

Francis and Farrell have so far refused to settle on who is the proper board representative. Farrell said even though she is an out-of-state student she should vote.

The presidents decided against asking the state Attorney General for an opinion because of the potential delays.

Using the UK opinion, the board plans to vote on the matter at its next meeting, set for Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. at Murray State University.

Similar situations occurred this year at UK and Northern Kentucky

University where the presidents were out-of-state students. Both, however, were granted state residency and allowed to serve on their universities' boards after they obtained Kentucky driver's licenses and registered to vote in Kentucky.

The presidents hope to have the residency requirement for student body presidents taken off the books in the January session.

In other action yesterday:

- Dues for each institution, which fund the board's operations, were set at \$7 per full-time student.

- The board also asked chairwoman Heather Falmlen, Western Kentucky University student body president, to remind Gov. Wallace Wilkinson of the need to appoint the student member to the state Council on Higher Education.

Sheridan Martin, the current CHE representative, was one of the three names submitted to the governor for consideration.

Along with Martin, who attends Chase School of Law at Northern Kentucky University, Mark Waldren, a Murray State medical student, and Doug Kemper, a UK law school student, were nominated.

Wilkinson could decline to select one of the three candidates, in which case Martin would continue to serve.

Soviet

Continued from page 1

The Muslim republics of the Soviet Union traditionally have been the most supportive of Kremlin policies and the last to adopt the democratic principles that other republics have embraced.

Elsewhere, an unspecified number of people were killed in ethnic violence in the South Ossetia region of the republic of Georgia, Tass reported.

In the Baltics, tens of thousands of people celebrated their new independence in rallies in Lithuania and Estonia. A small convoy of Soviet vehicles left Lithuania's capital, Vilnius, for Russia, but Lithuanian officials said they did not consider the move the beginning of a full withdrawal promised by the Red Army.

In Baku, the Popular Front of Azerbaijan said the presidential election had been tainted by voting irregularities. It said that election observers were not allowed in some polling stations and that officials handed out multiple ballots to some people so they could vote on behalf of their families, Turan reported.

Such elections were a hallmark of Soviet politics before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev took power in 1985, but have been rare in recent years under his democratic reforms. Scarce goods such as sugar, sau-

sage, candy and cookies were put on sale at polling places to attract voters, the Popular Front alleged.

The election commission estimated 83.7 percent of eligible voters, or 3.24 million people, cast ballots.

Mutalibov, 53, is an economist and technocrat who rose through the Communist Party ranks to head the republic.

Following the failed coup, Mutalibov quit as Communist Party leader in the republic and seized party properties. Azerbaijan also joined other republics in declaring independence from the Kremlin.

Vagif Samedoglu, an opposition leader, told the anti-election rally that the Kremlin supports Mutalibov because he does not demand complete independence for the predominantly Muslim republic, Turan reported.

The agency said the leader of the Popular Front, Abulfas Yelchibey, urged government opponents to rally again on Friday to protest the election. "Freedom or death!" he told the crowd.

The republic of 7 million is also engaged in an ethnic conflict with the mainly Christian neighboring republic of Armenia. The dispute centers on Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave that Azerbaijan controls.

Tass said six people had been reported killed and four seriously wounded in violence Saturday between Azerbaijanis and Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh. Three of the victims were killed when a bus was attacked, the news agency said.

Meanwhile, ethnic violence flared in the past 24 hours in the neighboring republic of Georgia, with "intense shooting" reported in the region of South Ossetia, north of the capital, Tbilisi, Tass said.

The news agency said several Georgians and South Ossetians were killed and many were wounded in the violence near Vladikavkaz. The exact number of casualties was not given. The news agency had reported Saturday that two people were killed in ethnic violence. South Ossetia, a mostly Muslim

region of more than 200,000 people, has accused the Georgian majority of political and economic discrimination.

In Lithuania, up to 50,000 people celebrated independence at an outdoor Mass in the town of Siluva.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were independent between World War I and World War II, but were forcibly annexed by Moscow in 1940. The Kremlin's new ruling State Council recognized their independence on Friday.

"The 50 years of Communist slavery have ended!" declared Cardinal Vincentas Sladkedicus, the 70-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Lithuania. He said it was "the happiest day in my life."

On the outskirts of Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, tens of thousands of people gathered in howling winds and rain to celebrate their new statchood by listening to choirs, rock bands and other performers.

Debate

Continued from page 1

igated.

Albro extended the injunction to all college students on Aug. 22 when she granted class-action status to the case.

The Board of Student Body Presidents, which is comprised of the student body presidents at the eight state universities, has opposed the health insurance law on the grounds

that it is unconstitutional to single out students for mandatory insurance coverage. The board also opposes the law because it says the added cost of insurance could prevent some students from affording a college education.

Bailey argues that students already pay other similar fees for athletics, student governments and college health services. He also says the cost of insurance can be covered with state financial aid.

Bailey argues that an unexpected illness could bankrupt a student.

"I have done what I could to protect our college students from the financial devastation that an unexpected illness will cause," Bailey wrote in his letter to the board.

Summers said the board will continue to lobby against the law and try for a meeting with Bailey.

"I feel any elected official has the obligation to deal with the problems that confront him," Summers said. "One way of solving it is to meet with the people it's effecting."

UK WELLNESS PROGRAM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

*Variety of exercise classes are offered on a regular basis

- 16 Supermarket Tour
- 17 Nutrition Lunch
- 23 Freedom From Smoking
- 24 Financial Management Workshop Series (1)
- 30 Cooper/Clayton Smoking Cessation Program (24 wk program)

- 6 Freedom From Smoking Program
- 14 Financial Management Workshop Series (1)
- 15 Wellness Cooking Class
- 21 Lunch Seminar
- 28 Wellness Weight Management
- 29 Lower Your Cholesterol Now

OCTOBER

- 2 Strategies for Wellness Class (8 wk program)
- 8 Lower Your Cholesterol Now
- 9 Wellness Weight Control
- 16 Wellness Cooking Class
- 22 Stress Management Series
- 22 Financial Management Workshop Series (2)

FEBRUARY

- 6 Low Back Care Seminar
- 7 Alumni Gym Open House
- 11 Financial Management Workshop Series (2)
- 28 Developing a Healthy Worksite

MARCH

- 2 TropiCAT Walking Program Starts
- 10 Financial Management Workshop Series (3)
- 24 Lunch Seminar

NOVEMBER

- 7 Low Back Care Seminar
- 13 Mike Nichol's Stress Management Seminar
- 19 Lunch Seminar
- 19 Financial Management Workshop Series (3)
- 21 The Great American Smokeout
- 25 Holiday Eating Seminar

APRIL

- UKMC Health Fair — TBA
- 13 Supermarket Tour

MAY

- 8 Spring Fitness Classes End
- 18 Summer Fitness Classes Begin
- 19 Lunch Seminar

DECEMBER

- 2 World AIDS Day
- 9 Holiday Eating Seminar
- 20 Fall Fitness Classes End

JUNE

- 8 Freedom From Smoking
- 17 Mike Nichol's Stress Seminar

* Health screenings and fitness evaluations are offered on weekly basis.



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