Kentucky Kernel

U.S. talks with Soviets should silence critics, White House aides say

By BRYAN BRUMLEY

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. – Secretary of State James A. Baker III said yesterday that the success of his meeting



the success of his meeting with the Soviet foreign minister should silence congressional critics and dampen their appetite for unlateral arms cuts. Despite progress on talks to cut strategic, conventional and chemical weapons and the signing of six cal weapons and the signing of six accords Saturday, Baker said the So-viet Union still was a "military

threat."

"I think it would be quite naive for the United States to talk about unilateral reductions of its strategic arsenal." Baker said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

The Bush administration, he said, remains committed to the Strategic Defense Initiative and deploying new classes of long-range bombers and mobile missiles.

viet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze yielded an agreement to hold a summit in the United States next spring or summer.

It will be the first meeting be-tween President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev since Bush's election and his inaugura-tion.

In the course of the Baker-Shevardnadze talks, the Soviets also said they would withdraw a de-mand that the United States agree to curb work on the Strategic De-fense Initiative.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, tempered his remarks somewhat on another interview program.

"The events of the last 24 hours are certainly positive ... but I still think there are a number of steps that should be taken, should have been taken previously," the Maine Democrat said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Soviets' action reflection of ineternal strife

By BARRY SCHWEID

ANALAYSIS

but it is a desperate Soviet economy that is melting a range of bitter edges from the Cold War and driving a re-duction in superpower nucle-ar argenals

duction in superpower nuclear arsenals.

The Soviets came to this Rocky Mountain setting in a compromising mood and the United States, mindful of Soviet President Mikhail

See U.S.-SOVIET, Back

LCC running out of room for increased fall enrollment

Last year Lexington Community College officials thought they had solved an overcrowding problem when the Maloney Building was opened. But with a 17 percent enrollment increase this fall, LCC once again is faced with a lack of classroom space.

"Often times we feel outmanned. We are always behind. Every time we think we're caught up, enrollment grows again," said Steve Thomas, LCC dean of academic affairs.

The 678 extra students that have enrolled this year have

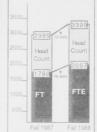
The 678 extra students that have enrolled this year have forced LCC officials to be creative with space and use every square inch available.

"We've been able to help space constraints by scheduling classes all through the afternoon," Thomas said, "We've tried to utilize every available space. Just about every room is being used that can be used."

The University has asked for three new buildings in its bienniabut every room is being used that can be used."

The University has asked for three new buildings in its bienniabut every room is being used that can be used. "In the university has asked for three help will be used."

The University has asked for three help used in the proposition of the proposition



TRISH HARPRING/Kernel Graphics have to offer some off-campus

of the Community College Sys-

where," Thomas said. "I think it would be a real shame if we couldn't meet the needs of the people of the region."

One of the reasons for the encollment increase this fall, officials said, is that there is a greater interest in higher education among many Kentuckians.

There are several reasons (for the enrollment increase), but the No. I reason is there just seems to be a growing interest in Kentucky. There is a growing interest in Kentucky. There is a growing interest in Lexington Community College," said LCC President Allen Edwards. "More people of all ages are realizing they have to go back to school for better jobs."

to go back to school for better jobs."

And as long as Kentuckians' interest in higher education increases, Wethington said, so will LCC's enrollment.

"I think the number will rise again next year." Wethington said. "LCC is on a path that is on a growth. It's inevitable."

Although the number of students has increased at LCC, officials say the quality is the same. "There is an ethic in this college about quality. I think the quality is still there," Thomas said. "We struggle to do this, but that is a struggle we are willing to dead with whatever we have to do."

'Roots' was a self-discovery process for Haley

By MICHAEL L. JONES Editorial Editor

We are the direct descendants of those people that prayed for a better day. Be we white, black or polka

Alex Haley

It was 4:35 in the afternoon and Alex Haley looked a little confused. Only half the reporters had arrived for a press conference that was supposed to began at 4:30, and he wasn't sure whether his speech Lexington's Roots and Heritage festival had been scheduled for 6:30 or 8 nm.

Not that he let it ruin his even-ing. Haley stood in the lobby of the Lexington-Fayette County Government Building shaking hands, answering questions and smiling at everyone. He's been called a folk hero, a master story-teller and a million other things, but there is no doubt that above and beyond it all, Alex Haley is a gentleman.

beyond it all, Alex Haley is a gentleman.
Alex who?
Mention the name Alex Haley and a few people may join in a conversation about one of today's most celebrated authors. Mention the name Roots and just about anyone over 15 years old will tell you what it was like to be one of 30 million viewers, the largest program audience in television history, watching as three generations of a family was condensed into 12 hours of television history.

Roots was an event. The book sold more than 6 million copies in hardcover, was printed in 30 languages and was called "a cultural landmark" by critics.

However, it was the mini-series that brough the African-American experience into almost every home in America, forcing the nation to confront 400 years of somewhat shaky race relations.

Unlike other great American writers like Ernest Hemingway or F. Scott Fitzgerald, Haley has been a writer whose private life never interfered with the public's perception of his work.

When he did speak – at the press conference and at 8 p.m. in Haggin conference and at 8 p.m. in Haggin Auditorium on Transylvania Uni-versity's campus – Haley spoke about the things that he loved most – history, writing and roots. "My next book is about Hen-

ning, Tenn., where I grew up."
Haley said. "It's not so much about me as people who were important intures in that town. They were kind of like role models to us."
Although Haley the author is revered around the world, Haley the person insists that deep down he is just a man who was once a daydreamer in Henning, Tenn.
He asks only that when the next generation remembers him, they

He asks only that when the next generation remembers him, they say he "wrote things that were meaningful and useful."
"I started writing when I was a said." Igot intrigued with trying to write – the idea of putting words together."
Alex Haley, the writer, didn't come until much later than Alex Halev, the max

writing stories, and according

and according
to his press release "for eight
years, editors
rejected hundreds
of his manuscripts before finally
occasional ones began to be accepted."

cd.
"I probably write better now, simply because I am experienced," Haley said.
After 20 years in the Coast Guard Haley began his second career – writing for magazines. He interviewed personalities like for several magazines, including Life. Reader's Digest and the then-newly started Playboy.

It was when one of those person-

See 'Roots,', Back Page

Scholar says man entering era of hope

By JULIE ESSELMAN

o a prominent American theologian.

Monika Hellwig, a professor of theology at Georgetown University and past president of the Catholic Theological Society, spoke to nearly 150 people about a "New Era of Christian Hope" in the first lecture of the Newman Center's Distinguished Speakers Series Friday night.

Citing factors such as increasing communication abilities, the rise of the study of social sciences, an 'awakening of the poor and oppressed," and a new Christian attitude of political and social action, Hellwig said we now are living "in an extraordinary moment of everything opening up again."

"For all of these reasons, I'm saying this is a real era of hope," she said.

Hellwig said that early Christians attitude of political and social action, the said.

saying tins is a real rea of inlope, she said. Hellwig said that early Christians had a vision of "God's reign" in their own time that inspired them to work to reshape and improve their society. But a series of events began to "diminish" that attitude, she said. Hellwig said that in the early 4th century, more people were converted to Christianity, but with the increasing numbers, Christianity established too close an alliance with worldly power.

tablished too close an alliance wun worldly power.

Many Christians believed that the reign of God had been realized in their time and that the total ful-fillment of God would come only at the end of history, which led "to a kind of sleepy acceptance of the status quo," she said.

See Theologian, Back Page

Student gets education from NASA program

By CYNTHIA LEWIS

Scott Estes, a computer science senior from Elizabethtown, Ky., said the T minus-9 minute mark and counting is the most exciting part of a space shuttle launch at NASA.

"Each solid rocket booster produces 2.5 million pounds of thrust," Estes said. "All ground support systems are started, ground data recorders and on-board shuttle systems and we run outside our systems and we run outside our building (at Kennedy Space Cen-

building (at Kennedy Space Cen-ter).

"At T minus 6 seconds the shuttle main engines start. You can see the shuttle shake. The whole whice leans forward. And the sec-ond it comes back, it goes up. When it goes off, it takes a few seconds for the sound to get to the complex where we are watching, "The thrust from the rockets is incredible," Estes said. "You can actually feel it pounding on your chest and the ground shaking

around you."

Estes, who participated in UK's cooperative education program, worked in the Vehicle Engineering Directorate in the Computer Software branch with NASA at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida last January.

The program gives students the opportunity to combine their classroom experience with hands-on experience, Estes said.

"You get to apply a lot of what you learn in the classroom on the pid and you are paid for it," Estes said.

Job and you are pair for a said.

Estes initially was supposed to work only during the spring semester, but he was given special permission to extend his internship through August.

The branch where Estes worked provided software support for all shuttle ground, launch and landing operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

He was able to see three launches during his stint at NASA. He saw See COMPUTER, Page 5

See COMPUTER, Page 5



SPORTS

Offensive line collapses, Tide wins 15-3 Story, page 3.

S

SPORTS

Women win Kentucky Invitational. Story, page 4.

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The Information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponor, with editorial priviledge allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entities on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY 25

- Exhibits (through 10/27): UK graduate show "Diversity"; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Exhibits: "Political Uses of Art" The French Revolution and Beyond; Free; Peal Gallery; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1415

WEDNESDAY 27

- •Movies (through 9/30): "Head"; \$1.95 Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call
- Movies (through 9/30); "Alice's Restaurant"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- •Religious: Catholic Traditions; Free m 10 Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Seminars: "Regulatory Role for GTP-binding Proteins in Secretion a Endocytosis"; Free; MN 263; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549
- leetings: Commuter Student Board; Free; Room 106 Old Student Center; 4 p.m.; Call 272-3647
- Meetings: Student's Against Violation of the Environment (S.A.V.E); Free; Room 245 Old Student Center; 6 p.m.; Call 269-1267

29 FRIDAY

- •Religious (through 10/01): Student eman Center; 6 p.m., Call 255-8566
- Sports: Volleyball UK vs. Florida State; Call 7-3838
- Exhibits: Opening reception:
 Afro-American Arts, Inc.; Free; Arts
 Place Gallery; 7-9 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Concerts: The Center for Old Music in the New World; \$5 with UKID/ Senior Citizens, Other \$7.50; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706

SUNDAY

- •Exhibits (through 10/22): "The Joys of the Seasons"; Free; Center for the Arts; 12-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits(through 10/22): "Bluegrass Collectors Works of Art from Private Collections in Central Kentucky; Free Center for the Arts; 12-5 p.m.; Call
- Exhibits (through 10/31): "The Lexington Camera Club, 1936-1972"; Free; Center for the Arts; 12-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service (Christian Student Fellowship); Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Canterbury Fellowship: Holy Eucharist; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m./5:30 p.m.; call 254-3726
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series presents The Polecats, jazz; Free; SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: "Head"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- •Movies: "Alice's Restaurant", \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- •Sports: Volleyball UK vs. Florida; Call
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series presents Alyssa Parks, violin; \$2 with UKID/Senior Citizens; \$4 other; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706

MONDAY

- •Other: Student Fooball Distribution for UK vs. Auburn; Free with UKID; Memoria Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Lectures: "Eating Disorders" Dr. Laurie Humphries; Free; Lexington Public Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 269-2325

TUESDAY 26

- Performances: Art a la Carte: lexington Ballet, dance; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Meetings: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; Student Cent Room 204; 5:30 p.m.; call 7-8860

THURSDAY 28

- Other (through 9/29): Markey Cancer
 Center: free prostrate cancer ex Center: free prostrate cancer exams to men over 40; Free; Markey Cancer Center; 5-8 p.m.; call 7-4447
- Other: "Apartment Amalgamation"; Free; 127 Gazette; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6598
- Concerts: "Harvi Griffin Concert" Student Activities Board; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Jazz Ensemble: Dale E.
 Warren, Director; Free; SCFA Recital
 Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Meetings: "Stammtisch" sponsored by the German Club; Free; Ramsey's; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-7012
- leetings: Engineering Design Speaker: Noburu Kikuchi; Free; Room 327 McVey Hall; 3:30 p.m. Call 7-8737
- Religious: Myth and Symbol; Free;
 Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 7:30
- Reception: Reception for Engineering design speaker Noburu Kikuchi; Free; Room 327 McVey Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8737

30 SATURDAY

• Greek: Kappa Siama Road Rally



arts/movies

Monday 9/25/89 -Exhibits (through 10/27): UK graduate show "Diversity"; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Exhibits: "Political Uses of Art" – The French Revolution and Beyond; Free; Peal Gallery, 8 p.m.; Call 7-1415

- Performances: Art a la Carte: lexington Ballet dance: Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706

 Movies (through 9/30): "Head "; \$1.95;
 Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867 Movies (through 9/30); "Allice's Restaurant", \$1,95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Thursday 9/28/89 -

- Concerts: "Harvi Griffin Concert" Student Activities Board, Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Jazz Ensemble: Dale E. Warren, Director; Free: SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706+Concerts: "Harvi Griffin Concert Student Activities Board; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867

77

special events

Wednesday 9/27/89

- Religious: Catholic Traditions; Free; Room 10 Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other (through 9/29): Markey Cancer Center: free prostrate cancer exams to men over 40: Free; Markey Cancer Center; 5-8 p.m.; call 7-4447
- Other: "Apartment Amalgamation"; Free; 127 Gazette; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6598
- Reception: Reception for Engineering design speaker Noburu Kikuchi: Free: Room 327 McVey Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8737

Religious (through 10/01): Student Retreat:
 Free; Neman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

•Greek: Kappa Sigma Road Rally

Sunday 10/1/89

- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service (Christian Student Fellowship); Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Canterbury Fellowship: Holy Eucharist; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m./5:30 p.m.; call 254-3726



Friday 9/29/89

- •Sports: Volleyball UK vs. Florida State; Call 7-3838
- Monday 10/2 /89
- Other: Student Fooball Distribution for UK vs.
 Auburn: Free with UKID; Memorial Collseum,
 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818



a time in September ...?

Friday 9/29/89.

- Exhibits: Opening reception: Afro-American Arts. Inc.; Free; Arts Place Gallery; 7-9 p.m.; Call 255-2951
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- Exhibits(through 10/22): "Bluegrass Collectors— Works of Art from Private Collections in Central Kentucky; Free; Center for the Arts; 12-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
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- Movies: "Head"; \$1,95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m. Call 7-8867
- Movies: "Alice's Restaurant", \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series presents The Polecats, Jazz: Free; SCFA; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929

weekly events

MONDAY

ports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- •Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience of equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym;
 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

WEDNESDAY

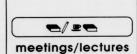
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
- Weetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 20 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome);
 Free: Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502
 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313 Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience of equipment required): Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

SATURDAY

Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566 Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free;
 Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881 •Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726



Meetings: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; Student Center Room 204; 5:30 p.m.; call 7-8860

- Wednesday 9/27/89

 Seminars: "Regulatory Role for GTP-binding Proteins in Secretion and Endocytosis"; Free MN 263; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549
- Meetings: Commuter Student Board; Room 106 Old Student Center;
 Call 272-3647
- Meetings: Student's Against Violation of the Environment (S.A.V.E); Free; Room 245 Old Student Center; 6 p.m.; Call 269-1267

Thursday 9/28/89 _ Meetings: "Stammtisch" sponsored by the German Club; Free; Ramsey's; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-7012

Meetings: Engineering Design – Speaker: Noburu Kikuchi; Free; Room 327 McVey Hall; 3:30 p.m. Call 7-8737

Alabama defense dominates Wildcats for 15-3 victory

By BARRY REEVES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – UK quarterback Freddie Maggard found out Saturday what it feels like to be a wanted man.

be a wanted man
In fact, Maggard found out
what happens
to a wanted
man once he is
found over and
over again.
The University of Alabama
defense was re-



Alabama beat UK 15-3 in front of 70,123 fans in Bryant-Denny

of 70,123 fans in Bryant-Denny Stadium.
But Maggard was the person who really took the beating.
"They were all over Freddie every single time he threw the ball," said UK quarterback coach Jerry Eisaman. "I don't know, but I would say that Freddie only saw three or four of his passes to the receivers because he was always getting hit. Freddie took a real beating today." Maggard, who completed 10 of 21 passes for 89 yards, said: "They were in my face all day long and I just couldn't see my receivers.... They were coming at me like horses. I just thank God that I wasn't hurt."

The Alabama pass rush was so quick that Maggard sometimes had to start scrambling before he got set in the pocket. "Maggard was running for his "Maggard was running for his

set in the pocket.

"(Maggard) was running for his life," UK coach Jerry Claiborne

"It's frustrating when you go back to set up in the pocket and they're beating you back there," Maggard said, "It just seemed like I was on the run all day long." Alabama coach Bill Curry said: "The defense played as well as they have played in a while. It was nearly a shutout against a great offense. ... We tried to mix up their linemen with the bilizing linebacker. ... I was very pleased with the performance of our defensive front." With all the missed blocking assignments and the great plays from the Alabama defense, the UK offense never got on track. "We never really got going, but a lot of that had to do with their great defense," Maggard said. "They really have a lot of great players on their defense." The UK defense, which had not The UK defense, which had not the left of the second of the second

blothers, Maggad salt, Hoylers on their defense."

The UK defense, which had not given up a touchdown in the last six quarters entering Saturday's game, was like a piece of elastic – it gave, but it never broke.

On the Crimson Tide's first possession of the game, they took the ball at their own 32-yard line and marched 64 yards down the field before the UK defense stopped them on third-and-goal from the four.

Alabama settled for a field goal and a 3-0 lead with 5:54 remaining in the first quarter.

After a 22-yard punt by Bill Hawk, Alabama took over on UK's 43-yard line just before the end of the first quarter. The Tide then drove the ball to the 18-yard line before the Wildcat defense stopped them and forced them to settle for another field goal.

Alabama led 6-0 with 11:44 remaining in the first half.

After the ensuing kickoff, the UK offense had their only substantial drive of the game. They took the ball at their own 29-yard line

But on third down, UK tailback But on third down, UK railback. Al Baker dropped a pass in the end zone that would have given UK the lead. The Wildcats had to settle in-stead for a Ken Willis 30-yard field goal, with 7:20 remaining, to cut the Alabama lead to 6-3. "That dropped pass really hurt us, because if we had scored and gone up 7-6, I don't think our defense would have let them score any more." Magezard said.

any more," Maggard said.
"It was just one of those things,"
UK tailback Alfred Rawls said. "Al
will make that catch 19 out of 20

See BAMA, Page 4

UK-Alabama summary

UA – Doyle 22-yard field goal SECOND QUARTER UA – Doyle 35-yard field goal. UK – Willis 30-yard field goal. THIRD QUARTER

UA - Doyle 23-yard field goal. FOURTH QUARTER

	UA UK
First downs	18 9
Rushing yards	126 14
Passing yards	168 111
Return yards	20 88
Punts	6-33.7 7-38
Fumbles-lost	2-0 1-0
Penalties-yards	3-35 8-85
Time Possession	36:35 23:25

Injuries deteriorate line

By BARRY REEVES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Be-fore the season, UK's offensive line was expected to be one of the team's strengths. But what was once considered a strong point is now looked on as a weakness.

point is now looked on as a weakness.

The Wildcats' offensive line has been struck with numerous problems. They also have been hit with the only thing that could have crippled the line - a severe number of injuries.

Before Saturday's game against the University of Alabama, UK coach Jerry Claiborne's line was missing two starters: left tackle Mike Nord (knee strain) and center Brian Cralle (swelling of joints).

Well, UK's line lost two more starters on Saturday: right guard Joel Mazzella (sprained ankle) and tight end Mike Meece (brok-

and tight end Mike Meece (broken arm.)

That brings the number of missing starters to four. And that has almost brought the offense to a grinding halt.

"There is no ifs, ands or buts about it," Claiborne said. "We just didn't block anybody. The quarterback (Freddie Maggard) was running for his life."

The Alabama defense dropped Wildeat rushers five times for losses, had seven quarterback sacks and allowed only 14 yards rushing on 30 carries.

"Yeah, there's no doubt about

MAZZELLA

MEECE it – we just didn't do our jobs out there,'' said UK offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer, a preseason All-American.

All-American.
Losing 67 percent of your offensive line can cause severe
problems, and the UK offense
got a first-hand look at those
problems Saturday.
The offensive line was totally
out of sync with the absence of
the four starters, causing a number of missed blocking assignments.

"I am not saying we are using the injuries as an excuse, but I feel like most of our blown as-

reel like most of our blown as-signments out there today would not have been missed if we had all of our starters." Pfeifer said. The line's mistakes were not continuous throughout Satur-day's 15-3 loss, but the mistakes came at the worst moments for the Wilders.

came at the worst moments for the Wildcats. "It seemed like every time we needed a big play, we had a missed assignment that screwed everything up," Pfeifer said. "I really don't know what to say. We just got whipped all day

After the less-than-adequate performance, Pfeifer said he believes the line has nothing to be proud of

neves the line has nothing to be proud of.
"Today, we cannot fly home saying we did the best we could, because we all know we didn't," said the leader of the offensive line. "Nobody should think that because we got beat bad out them?"

because we got beat bad out there."

UK tailback Alfred Rawls, who rushed for 40 yards on 13 carries, said: "The Alabama linemen are strong this year, and they were just blowing our line off the ball. We just made some every crucial mistakes on crucial plays."

The loss of the linemen has had a noticeable mark on the offense.

"I don't think our normal line down, because that was the first own to the discount of the discount o

"Certainly. We have two weeks to have everybody that's going to be in the rotation used to each other." Peifer said. "If we play real smart and correct the areas we are having breakdowns, then there's no reason why we can't play with Auburn."

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you' earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALLYOU CAN BE.

If you have been enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance plan for the past 6 months and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., September 26, 1989 – or – payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, September

NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 6 MONTHS.

Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, 801 Rose Street, First floor, behind the wildcat blue swinging doors.

No continuing enrollments will be accepted after this deadline.

If you have questions, please call 233-6356 or 257-5390.





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For Additional Information Call: 273-3163 lexington athletic club *Based on a 1 year membership, Non-prime hours.



Bama defense dominates

one of those times."
Following a 37-yard punt return to the Alabama 33-yard line by freshman Kurt Johnson, UK was once again in scoring position with 5:37 left in the first half. But the offense got a 5-yard penalty, a 3-yard loss on a run and two quarterback sacks for a loss of 15 yards.

The lost yards knocked UK out of field-goal position, and the Cats had to punt the ball away.

The Alabama offense was very near the end zone again in the third quarter, driving the ball 63 yards to the UK 2-yard line. But UK cornerback Albert Burks and linebacker

Crimson Tide kicker Philip Doyle kicked a 23-yard field goal to give Alabama a 9-3 lead with 1:07 remaining in the third quarter.

On Alabama's next possession, they finally broke the UK defense's string of nine consecutive quarters without a touchdown. Alabama tailback Martin Houston scored on a one-yard run to give the Tide a 15-3 lead with 9:25-left in the game. The two-point conversion try was spoiled when UK corner-back Chris Tolbert intercepted a

Women's cross country team runs away with Kentucky Invitational victory

By BETH SEABORN

The UK women's crot team placed four runners 10 to run away with first place at the Kentucky Invitational meet Saturday morning at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Park. UK, the de cross country

cross country
champions,
racked up 29
overall points to outpace secondplace Indiana, who finished with 69
points. Ohio University finished
third with 105 points.
Senior Valerie McGovern was
be Wildeavi (no finisher finishing

the Wildcats' top finisher, finishing second overall with a time of 18:14.

indiana University's Michelle Dekkers easily won the race, cover-ing the 5,000-meter course in a time of 17.35.

Although the weather conditions may have caused runners to have

may have caused runners to have slower times, McGovern said she was not bothered by the weather. "I don't mind the rain so much because during the week I was (thinking) a drizzle to cool down the temperatures would be nice, but the cold was the factor," she said. "It think everybody felt it out there. We could feel our legs tight-

UK's Donna



UK's Donna Combs, a sen-ior, finished third overall with a time of 18:25. Combs said the weather probably affect-ed the competi-tion.

ed the competition.

**The only time it got competitive was in about the first mile and a half, and you always anticipate that," Combs said. "Is sat in behind Valerie (McGoven) and the whole time I focused on Val, and usually I focus on people that are behind me, so it was a lot better artitude."

titude."
Wildcat senior Sherry Hoover finished fourth with a time of 18:39, sophomore Kerry Rink placed seventh with a time of 18:54 and sophomore Jennifer Kendall finished 15th with a 19:12 to

dall finished 15th with a 19:12 to round out the scoring for UK. In the men's race, Indiana's Bok Kennedy and last year's first-place finisher Thomas O'Gara of East Tennessee State University were neck-and-neck most of the race. Kennedy finally broke away at the end of the 8,000-meter course, crossing the finish line with a time



of 24:44, just ahead of O'Gara.

UK's men's team finished fourth place overall with 166 points.

Ohio University won the meet with 35 points, while Western Kentucky University took second with 101 points. The Cincinnati Track Club placed third with 134 points.

UK's top finisher was James B, Kaiser, who placed 20th overall with their first ment of the ware to say that the track was sloppints.

Kaiser aid de was disappointed with 134 points.

"The teams that come here, it's worthly were all with their first ment of the ware."

points,
UK's top finisher was James B.
Kaiser, who placed 20th overall
with a time of 25:52. Teammate
Charlie Kern placed 21st at 25:53.
Freshman George Yiannelis
placed 44th overall with a time of
26:29, and sophomore James A.
Kaiser finished 45th with a 26:30.

usually their first meet of the year usually their first meet of the year,
..., they bring their better runners
and it's kind of a test for them to
see what kind of fitness they're in,"
he said.
"I couldn't say much for our fitness right now," he said.

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r Guardian (if under 16)		
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For Walking Party information, call 271-5184

Voyager probe to influence UK classes

By KIMBERLY BAKER

The Voyager probe may be mil-lions of miles past Neptune, but UK students will study its effects for several years. "There will be a profound change in Astronomy-191," said Thomas H. Troland, a UK astronomy pro-fessor.

"The astronomical family of objects, especially the satellites which were previously unknown, are now in pictures that we can compare and

tem has changed significantly over the last five years, Troland said.
"Coverage of the satellites five to six years ago was almost a footnote," Troland said. "It now occupies a number of classes."
The information from the probe will have an impact on some of this semester's classes because previous information was limited, according to Michael V. Torbett, a professor in the astronomy department.
Torbett said LIK professors now.

ment.

Torbett said UK professors now have additional pictures, slides and knowledge of the solar system's planets to help their classes better understand the Blue Planet.

"It won't change the textbooks in the sense that necessarily what was considered will be turned upside down, but it will sharpen our knowledge of the distant planets," Torbett said.

Troland said that within six months, new astronomy books will begin to appear on the market with the recent information gathered from Neptune.

"It is one way to attempt to get a jump on the competition to bring out a next edition," he said.
Publishers release new editions to include new pictures but also to make previous editions obsolete.

If instructors choose new books,

"For marketing reasons, they will pick up the information fast," Troland said.

Students in Astronomy-191 ex-pressed different feelings about the new discoveries.

new discoveries.

"We talked about it a little bit in class, and I think it's neat," said Mark Kendrick, an accounting freshman

"It's as new to us as it is to the

Engineering student studies at NASA

the March 13 launch of the Orbiter Vehicle-103 Discovery on Mission 29, and the May 4 launch of the Orbiter Vehicle-104 Atlantis on Mission 30. Estes said he was overwhelmed at

Estes said he was overwhelmed at first by the acronyms he had to learn while working at NASA.

"The first day on the job they handed me this big book of acronyms that I would run into working at the Kennedy Space Center,"

Estes said.

Estes also saw the Columbia launch during the first week of August on a Department of Defense (DOD) Mission. The Columbia is the oldest orbiter in the shuttle fleet.

Very few employees at Kennedy Space Center know what the payload is or the exact time of the launch during a DOD mission, Estes said.

"Even the launch team does not-

know what time the launch will go off until nine minutes before it goes off," Estes said. On the day of a DOD launch, Estes said everyone is cleared about four miles away from the launch pad.

Estes said on launch mornings, he had to go in around 4:15 a.m. instead of the usual 7:30. He said the astronauts have to board the spacecraft about four hours before

up early in the morning on the mainland to watch the launch.

During Estes' first job with NASA, he worked with Data Bank, which provides support for ground computer and on-board flight com-puter Data Bank specifications.

Student spends week at Betty Ford clinic

By SUZANNE REESE

UK medical student Julia Keeling said her experience at the Betty Ford Clinic changed her perspective on drug and al-cohol abuse.

her perspective on drug and alcohol abuse.

"It heightened my awareness
of alcoholism or drug abuse as a
disease process," Keeling said.
Keeling, a third-year medical
students chosen to attend the
Betty Ford Center's Medical
Student Professional in Residence Summer School.
Keeling attended the five-day
program after receiving a scholarship from the UK Albert B.
Chandler Medical Center, B.
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Chandler Medical Conter, B.
Cand Step Sees on the Step Sees of the
school, and she was one of 12
students who were chosen for
each of the four sessions.
Keeling's session, held July
23-28, was conducted by Fred
Sipe, the training coordinator
for the Betty Ford Center.
"Julia was in the third session
for our medical student summer

"Julia was in the third session of our medical student summer

school, and her group proved to be the most exciting," Sipe said. "Her enthusiasm and willingness to participate set a model for her fellow students." Students attended discussion sessions, including admissions procedures, new patient orientation, nursing services, addictive diseases, treatment process, outpatient services and aftercare. At the Betty Ford medical center Keeling worked with patients. "The vast majority of my patients were alcohol-abusers," Keeling said.
Since it opened in October

Keeling said.

Keeling said opened in October 1982 the Betty Ford Center has graduated more than 12,000 patients from its in-patient, outpatient, family and aftercare treatment programs.

"It seemed like they really motivated their patients to want to lick their problem. They have a good program; everyone is always treated equally." Keeling said.

Keeling said one of the more rewarding aspects of the program was the emphasis placed on peer support.

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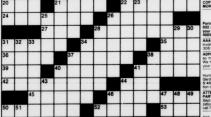


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U.S.-Soviet meeting

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Gorbachev's plight, was there to pocket the concessions.

One by one, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze trotted out the concessions – yielding on the Strategic Defense Initiative, a dubious Siberian radar facility and on sealuanched cruise missiles.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was compelled to give nearly nothing in return.

Yes, he would consider a Soviet proposal for inspection of U.S. radar facilities in Greenland and Britain. And he would consider drawing up lists of acceptable SDI space tests.

But Baker, looking very much like the car that swallowed the canary, pointed out in his soft Texas drawl that really nothing could be done about the radar without the consent of the host

And, he said, nothing really had changed since 1987 when the Soviets first suggested identifying which tests were permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The Soviets, on the other and, gave and gave again.

They will let negotiators in Geneva try to complete a treaty to slash the number of long-

That means the Soviets are surrendering to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

Their best hope for trimming the program rests with Con-gress, which has cut funds amid doubts an effective defense can be mounted against missiles.

'Roots' a process of self-discovery for Alex Haley

Continued from page 1
alities, then Nation of Islam spokesman Malcolm X, was asked to write his autobiography that Haley began his first book, The Autobiography of Malcolm X: as told to Alex Haley.

The book is required reading at many U.S. high schools and universities and has had a major impact on today's African-American

youths.
After the publication of Malcolm X's biography Haley said that he felt "like a woman who just had a baby,"
Following the publication of the biography, Haley came across the census records of a small Nocht Carolina town that he used to basis for Roots.

It took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members are guided Haley brought back to life not only Kunta, but Chicken Carolina town that he used to basis for Roots.

"It took Haley name across the combination of the biography, Haley came across the consus records of a small Nocht Carolina town that he used to basis for Roots.

"It took Haley name across the combination of the biography, Haley came across the consustration of the biography, Haley came across the consustration of the biography. Haley said and taken so long." Haley said.

It took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members to life took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members have to life not only Kunta, but Chicken when Roots was born, "Haley said.

It took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members to life took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members are write Roots. With childhood members to life took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members are write Roots. With childhood members are write Roots. With childhood members are write Roots. With childhood members with the sold in the took him three more years to write Roots. With childhood members with the w

Theologian encouraged about the future

The emphasis on reason during the Enlightenment in the 18th century helped end further persecutions of Christians, but it detracted from the "Biblical ideal of the reign of God coming," Hellwig said.

Furthermore, she said, as the

Church became divided and consisted in a more pluralistic society, the Church began to emphasize certain rules as a means for people to identify themselves as Catholic Christians.

"(Rules) make you think more of yourself ... than about the commu-

nity and whether it's doing its task in the world," Hellwig said.
But she said that Christians today are experiencing "a new kind of immediacy of this ages-old yearning for the reign of God."
The end of World War II brought

a new way of thinking in terms of "our ability to make our own world," Hellwig said.

She said Christians can draw from the existentialists' emphasis on individual freedom and "existen-tial theology" that promotes free-

The Kentucky Kernel

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tucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and ng the eight-week summer session. ss postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates

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The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

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