

\$189,000 loss prompts cafeteria line cutback

By ANDY ELBON
Staff Writer

A loss of \$189,004 for the Student Center Cafeteria in the past fiscal year was the main incentive for the cafeteria's recent menu change, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The administration expects the facility to lose an additional \$72,586 by Nov. 1.

Earlier this month, Blanton announced that the cafeteria would discontinue its hot lunch service. In a recent interview, he revealed the figures involved in the administration's decision, and said the losses will be alleviated by surplus from other Food Service businesses.

According to Blanton, the structure of the Student Center itself was part of the problem. The cafeteria's kitchen is located one floor below the serving area, and part of the staff is employed exclusively for the transportation of food from the kitchen, he said.

"If you go down there at lunchtime, it's packed," he said, but he added that the number of paying

customers for the hot lunch isn't enough to support the service.

Blanton said that raising the cafeteria's prices to alleviate the debt would not work because of the "elastic demand" theory, which states that customers will spend the same amount of money and buy less food at a cafeteria, regardless of how much the prices are increased.

Allen Rieman, director of Food Services, defended use of the theory, saying it was "not really a theory," but had proved true in past.

"Everytime that we have had a price increase, that is what has happened," he said.

Rieman also said that "at this point," next year's meal plan prices for students should not be affected by the cafeteria's deficit.

"The total food service budget is taken as a net figure," Rieman said. He added that "a loss in one unit has to be taken up elsewhere," meaning that the surplus of funds at other campus cafeterias will take care of the deficit that has been created by the Student Center cafeteria since July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

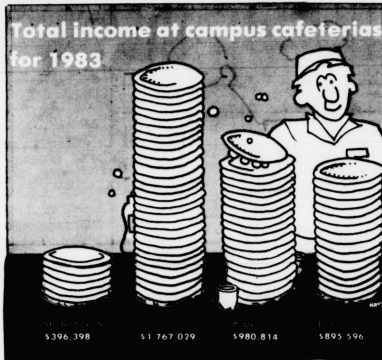
The entire Food Services organization finished the last fiscal year with a \$116,100 deficit, and the Service's hope for finishing in the black this year is dependent upon the success of the new cafeteria menu, Rieman said.

If the cafeteria continues at a loss, the continuing deficit could increase the prices of future meal plans, according to Rieman.

Tim Freudenberg, president of the Student Government Association, met with Blanton after a story appeared in the *Kentucky Kernel* on the cafeteria's changeover. Freudenberg said that he "wanted to clarify what was said in the *Kernel*," and wanted to hear the numbers involved in the decision. He also said that complaints from students about the service change were another reason for the meeting.

"I felt there ought to be a hot lunch — a la carte — on or near central campus," said Freudenberg, but now he said he believes that "from a business standpoint, it was a sound decision."

Freudenberg also said the decision was difficult, because of the popu-



larity of the hot-meal service, but he feels that the decision is fairest to students.

"Nobody likes to support actions which inconvenience students... but when you weigh the inconvenience with the immense cost, it just doesn't even up," he said.

Freudenberg also said that "student input in the housing and dining system will increase," and that an organization is being formed to in-

sure student input in the future. He has submitted a request to Blanton for the creation of a Student Advisory Committee to the Housing and Dining System.

The committee, pending approval by President Otis A. Singletary, will be a "permanent University administrative committee," Freudenberg said, and will operate like a student advisory committee.

\$1 million donated to fund club

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary yesterday announced a \$1 million gift to the University to build a faculty club on campus.

At the announcement at Spindletop Hall, Singletary said, "It is a very special pleasure to announce a particularly valuable gift. A \$1 million gift to be matched by the University with our own fund-raising efforts to build a faculty club."

UK alumnus Hilary J. Boone Jr., who owns and operates Wimbleson Farm on Walnut Hill Road in Lexington, donated the money. He said he is pleased to be responsible for the construction of the faculty club.

"I have thought about a gift to the University for some time," Boone said. "I wanted it to be important, meaningful and something I am keen about. I think any of us that have attended the University feel some responsibility."

Boone is a graduate who clearly feels some sense of obligation to UK, Singletary said. Boone graduated from UK in 1941 with a degree in economics from the College of Arts & Sciences. Besides his thoroughbred farm, he also is a director of the Bank of Commerce and Humana, Inc.

Singletary said, "I believe that a greatly needed building is a faculty club for people who live and work there."

Singletary said most of the major universities in the country have a faculty club. "It has to do with the quality of life."

He said it was especially nice that the gift came at this time when "operating funds are in short supply" and "it is not something to be paid with taxpayer dollars."

"Of all the projects I have been identified with, this one has a warm spot in my heart. I really believe it has something to do with morale."

The site for the new building has not yet been chosen, Singletary said, but he would like to build it "somewhere on Rose Street," within walking distance from campus and the Medical Center.

Singletary said he will appoint a faculty advisory committee to look into what the club should offer.

"I want this to be a special place for them," he said. "It needs to be a place for them not just for refuge, but a nice place."

He said he would like the club to include a library, a reading room, a music room and "all kinds of other things folks would enjoy." It would also include a lunch facility, Singletary said, but it "would have to support itself."

The faculty club may also include areas for University activities such as meetings and dinners, along with some type of recreational facilities. Singletary said it may even include some modest health club facilities.

"Our emphasis will be on the interior of the building," he said.

No date has been set for the completion of the building, and the University has not contacted an architect. "I want us to give it a lot of thought. If (the building) will be there a long time," Singletary said.

Boone said the new club should help with attracting new faculty to the University. "People who teach do so for many reasons, as well as life on campus. It will help attract the right faculty, and faculty is what the University is all about."

Center gets \$2 million to upgrade

By DOUGLASE E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

At UK, computing is one of the top priorities.

Recently, \$2 million was added to UK's current five-year computing plan to improve the University's computer capability, primarily in the area of research.

According to Robert Heath, director of UK's Computing Center, the money is for the current biennial and will be spent in the next two years.

President Otis A. Singletary said the program is fulfilling one of the University's top priorities.

"Basically, we saw ourselves meeting a high priority expressed by faculty and students," he said.

Heath said trends show that computing is a resource needed by all people doing research. "The president realized that faculty who are doing research and support staff who are doing research need computing resources to do their job."

"The reason the president made the decision to allocate this money for computing is, simply, one of the University's major missions is research. We're the primary research institution in the state," he said.

According to Heath, the \$2 million will be divided in five ways with top priority going for the upgrading of the Computing Center's IBM 3080 mainframe computer. "Most of the research computing at the University is done on the mainframe computer that we have within the Computing Center," Heath said.

"By upgrading it, we will be enlarging the machines so that it can serve more users and we can do more complex computing. We can offer versatility. Users can do more things on the machine," he said.

See CENTER, page 6



Travelin' man

Although he appears to be in transit, Joshua Logan, 1½, is actually sitting in a parked car with his mother, Tommie

Logan. The two were waiting for Joshua's father outside the Administration Building recently.

Expert calls nuclear buildup dangerous

By NANCY MAHURIN
Reporter

Howard Morland, an expert on nuclear weapons, spoke on first strike weapons last night in the Student Center.

The term "first strike" refers to a policy in which the United States strikes first before the Soviets can retaliate with their nuclear weapons.

Morland said nuclear strategy is not widely known by the public. Most people do not know a lot about nuclear weapons and therefore feel inhibited to ask questions, he said.

Nuclear strategy began when the

United States had a monopoly on nuclear arms, Morland said. "We used that as a threat over Russia to deter nuclear war."

When the Kennedy administration began a missile buildup, it triggered the arms race, said Morland. Arms control talks stopped the production of missiles, but they did not stop qualitative development.

In the 1970s, both sides refined their ability to attack the weapons of the other side, said Morland.

The United States would need "overwhelming control" over its missiles to destroy one of the Soviet Union's missiles before it landed, Morland said.

"Our goal is to destroy Russia's ability to strike back," he said. The silos which hold the missiles are the targets, but so far, technology is not good enough to assure a hit that's accurate within 400 feet of the target. "If we get within 400 feet, then the explosion would create a 'crater effect,'" he said. "This would destroy the missile."

One side cannot win a nuclear attack on the first strike system, Morland said. There is no way to destroy all of the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons without them retaliating, he said.

People have to choose which way they want to run their country,

either follow the buildup of nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet attack or break down nuclear weapons to deter an attack, Morland said. Building up nuclear weapons could possibly push Russia to the breaking point, he added.

"We can't go on in this direction and expect society to continue," he said. "We need a nonviolent resolution."

Society cannot go on living in fear of a nuclear attack, Morland said. The people this is affecting worst are our children, they have to live with the day-to-day fear of nuclear war, he said.

Display case causes controversy between groups

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer



A political display in one of the Student Center display cases that features photographs of the Democratic presidential candidates has become a point of contention for two student groups.

The display case is one of two cases operated by the Student Activities Board. The board makes the cases available for student organizations to make displays for a period of two weeks.

But a display that was put in the case this week by the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women includes pictures of Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. And that has caused a controversy between the two groups.

Louis Straub, SAB president, said the NOW display violates a 2-year-old SAB rule that states "no organization may reserve the display case

for the purpose of promoting individual candidates in any campus, local, state or federal election."

Straub said the rule regarding the display case was adopted "because there are only two display cases and over 200 student organizations, then cases should be used for promoting student organizations and their activities." He also said there is no way for SAB to offer equal time to other candidates.

He said "it is a service we (the SAB) allow student organizations. The policy was adopted two years ago because the service was being abused." He referred to a campus election two years ago when a candidate reserved the case to post campaign material for himself.

The conflict came to a head Tuesday night at SAB's weekly meeting when NOW representatives challenged the policy. Cathy Caton, a staff member of Emergency, a cam-

pus feminist publication, said "I understand that the policy was set, in 1982, and I believe that it has holes in it that can be challenged."

At the end of the discussion, NOW was asked to remove their display by noon Wednesday but refused, because there was no appeals process.

Straub said the board would allow the display to remain for the time being because, among other reasons, NOW was not informed of the policy regarding displays prior to setting one up and because the board may decide a new policy.

To solve the problem, a special ad hoc SAB committee was formed and met Wednesday afternoon. After two hours of discussion, the committee decided to recommend some new policies to the board which included presenting a copy of the display case regulations to whoever reserves it.

See CASE, page 6

INSIDE

The Wildcats meet the 13th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow. For a Georgia team preview, see SPORTS, page 4.

Student representatives from each of the major political parties promote their presidential candidates. For commentary, see COUNTERPOINT, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight will also be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the upper 70s.

COUNTERPOINT

John Veskuhl
Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Caras
News Editor

Stephanie Wallner
Managing Editor
James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Certain facts about Reagan's years present a clear picture of '84 race

In order to present a clear picture of this race, we must first begin with the facts.

Fact: During the Reagan Administration, inflation has dropped from 12.5 percent (Carter-Mondale White House years) to almost 3 percent.

Fact: Under President Reagan, interest rates have plunged from 21.5 percent (Carter-Mondale White House years) to just 12 percent today.

Fact: President Reagan has put 7 million more Americans back to work.

Fact: Currently, under President Reagan, more than one half of America's college students are receiving aid.

Fact: President Reagan has proposed raising the maximum Pell

Grant Award for needy college students from \$1,900 to \$3,000.

Fact: President Reagan has cut taxes by 25 percent for all Americans.

Fact: The recession, which began under Carter-Mondale policies, drove unemployment into double digits. Today it is under 8 percent and still falling.

Fact: The "misery index" — the combination of the inflation and unemployment rates — rose in each year of the Carter-Mondale administration. It has fallen seven full points since Ronald Reagan became President.

These are some impressive facts for a president who, according to opponents, is supposed to be "image-oriented."

President Reagan will not rest until every single American feels the benefit of this record setting economic recovery. He will not rest until the national deficit is brought under control. President Reagan will not rest until every form of discrimination — racial, sexual, and religious types — are corrected. President Reagan has brought America back! Oh, one more thing the President has given us... four years of peace.

Case closed. Four more years!

This special editorial was submitted upon request of the Kernel by Lawrence J. Bisig, chairman of Students for Reagan-McConnell '84.

Mondale's determination for peace will insure a safe, promising future

We support Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro because they are fighting for our future. Young Americans are traditionally optimistic. They believe that, given equal opportunities, the American dream can be realized after all. Their expectations are that their standard of living will be higher than that of their parents, that their children's futures will be even brighter, that nuclear weapons have made another world war unimaginable.

Today those hopes have been dashed by the administration of President Reagan. Young people have seen their chances for employment, education and equality diminish under Reagan. Their futures have been put in doubt due to the ominous federal budget deficits created by Reagan. And they, along with the rest of the population, are increasingly fearful about a major nuclear confrontation with the Soviets.

Reagan has cut job training programs by 60 percent, and his stated long-range goals call for even more cuts. In terms of education, young

people are also finding it harder to go to college. Instead of an investment in the future of our nation, Reagan sees federal aid to higher education as just another spending program.

In doing so, he has turned his back on the great American ideal that no student of ability should be denied an opportunity for higher education. Walter Mondale strongly believes that a college education is an investment in the future. He believes that young Americans have a right to improve themselves, and guarantees a bright future by supporting programs like Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants and the like.

In terms of equality, Reagan's actions have indicated that he is not wholeheartedly in support of equal rights. He opposes the ERA, he narrowed enforcement of anti-bias rules involving Title IX, he favors granting tax-exempt status to schools that practice racial discrimination, and opposed extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Walter Mondale has been at the

forefront on the civil and equal rights battles for years. He was a co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, and has pledged strict enforcement of federal civil and equal rights statutes.

In addition, Walter Mondale is committed to peace. He has been an outspoken critic of the madness of President Reagan's nuclear strategy. Walter Mondale will hold annual summits with the head of the Soviet Union; he will not allow America's security to be jeopardized by escalating the arms race into the heavens.

By electing Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, we will insure that the future of our country — the country our parents and our parents' parents fought for — will be safe and promising. For the future of all of us, we urge you to join us in sending Walter Mondale to the White House.

This special editorial was submitted upon request of the Kernel by Susan Brothers, president of the UK Young Democrats.

DROLL



by David Pierce



CHURCH DIRECTORY

- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Sunday Services
9:00, 10:00 & 10:30
10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night
Ken Green, Pastor
Walter Jacobson, Associate Minister
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CHAPEL HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Lexington, KY 40502 606-272-2311
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Drop-in Nursery Weekdays 9-12 a.m.
- CHRISTIAN**
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Columbia at Woodland Ave.
10:45 a.m. - Worship 6:00 - Dinner
- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Senior Minister: M. Glynn Burke
Chapel Service 8:45
Church School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00
Broadcast WTCK 1300 AM

"For where two or more are gathered in My Name, there will I be also"

- CATHOLIC**
Newman Center
220 Rose Lane 255-3566
Mass Times: Saturday evening 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m.,
5 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
TONIGHT--Halloween Costume Party
From 8 p.m. to 7
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Meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
We want you!
Chevy Chase Baptist Church
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266-2601
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- METHODIST**
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8:00 p.m. Monday Night Worship
8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Bible Study
Call for information or rides to any activities
- CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
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Matt Friedman, former All American discus thrower from the University of Kansas, is the teacher for this class. Come join in on a great learning experience.
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Ministry (working with poor, nursing homes, etc.)
Activities (retreats, skiing, trips, etc.)
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Bus Routes: Blazer Hall 9:30 a.m.
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Glen Ellen Proprietor's Reserve White '82 . . . 4.99
A blend of 50% French Colombard for a grassy aroma and clean, crisp acidity plus 50% Chardonnay for an apricot aroma which blends nicely with the Colombard and gives the wine body. Six weeks of barrel aging in Limousin oak rounds out the blend.

Glen Ellen Proprietor's Reserve Red '82 . . . 4.99
Full bodied and rich in flavor, this excellent Cabernet features a distinctive berrylike aroma with roasty oak undertones. It may be enjoyed now, or it offers a rare opportunity for cellaring at a reasonable price.

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WHITE WINE
SELECTED CUPUS
Highland Cooler
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WINE COOLER
IT'S COOLER WEATHER!
WHITE WINE
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Highland Cooler
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P · A · S · T · I · M · E · S

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Homebrew (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover.

B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge — 395 S. Limestone St. tonight, Stone House (rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Buzz Tones (funk), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$3 cover.

Breadings — 1505 New Circle Road. Doug Breeding and the Boys (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2 cover.

Cafe LAMOP — 327 East Main St. Idiot Savant (rock/dance), tonight, In Pursuit (rock 'n' roll), tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

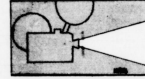
Pin's Pub — Hyatt Regency — 400 West Vine St. Sherri Edwards and Sheer Magic (Top 40), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

Levers — 141 West Vine St. Doug Davenport Trio (jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

Library Lounge — 388 Woodland Ave. Usual Suspects (rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2.50 cover.

Spirits Lounge — Radisson Plaza Hotel. Good Nuff (Motown), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

2001 VIP Club — 5529 Athens-Bonesboro Road. J. Lyman Band (rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight, \$3 cover; tomorrow, \$4 cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

All of Me — Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in a story about what happens when a woman and a man get together — literally. (Southpark: 2:05, 4:00, 7:35, 9:30, 11:20.) Rated R. KERNEL RATING: 6

American Dreamer — Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35, 11:30. Southpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35, 11:30.)

Body Double — Brian De Palma's latest bloody, sexual extravaganza, this time set in the Los Angeles acting community. (Turftand Mall: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Also at Crossroads and Northpark.) Rated R.

Crimes of Passion — Director Ken Russell's tale of sexual intrigue and erotic power struggles stars Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)

First Born — Rated PG-13. (Turftand Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.)

Ghostbusters — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Lexington Mall: 2:40, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35 and 11:20.) Rated PG.

The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carré's spy novel comes to the screen. Stars Diane Keaton. (Northpark: 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:10. Also at Southpark: 2:10, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, 12:05.) Rated R.

Places in the Heart — Effectively sentimental tale of depression-era hardships and triumphs. Sally Field stars. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50.) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 9.

The Razor's Edge — Bill Murray stars in his first serious role as a man searching for spiritual enlightenment in the years after World War I. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30.)

A Soldier's Story — The Army sends a black military-trained attorney to investigate the murder of the leader of an all-black platoon in the final months of World War II. Rated PG. Call Lexington Mall for showtimes. KERNEL RATING: 8.

Teachers — Tries to prove educators can be people too. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:25, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.) Rated R. KERNEL RATING: 3.

The Terminator — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00. Also at Northpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40.)

Terror in the Aisles — The movie for people who hate to sit through five minutes of plot development to get to the violence. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35, 9:40, 11:15. Also at Southpark: 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:55, 9:45, 12:00.)

Theif of Hearts — Torrid sexual relationship develops between a woman and the thief who robs her. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:50. Also at Crossroads.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. "Querelle"; 7:30 p.m. "Gremlins"; 9:30 p.m. "Android"; midnight "Jim Hendrix Story"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Gremlins"; 3:30 p.m. "Android"; 5:30 p.m. "The Haunting"; 7:30 p.m. "Murder at the Gallop"; 9:30 p.m. "Gremlins"; midnight "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"; Sunday — 1:00 p.m. "Haunting"; 3:30 p.m. "Gremlins"; 5:30 p.m. "Android"; 7:30 p.m. "The Man Who Would Be King"; 9:45 p.m. "Querelle."

At the Washburn Theater this week: Tonight, tomorrow, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. "Christina"; tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Dirty Harry"; Wednesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m. "Young Frankenstein."



MISC.

Gallery Series — A program of "Hungarian Wind Music" will be presented by the Kentucky Wind Quintet at noon today in the M.I. King Library North Gallery. The group is comprised of UK music faculty.

Careful Lectures — Frank Gettings, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Smithsonian Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington D.C. will present a lecture/slides presentation on at 4 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Fleischman Gallery of the Headley-Whitney Museum. He will discuss color and how it relates to the works in the Museum's current exhibit, "Aspects of Color." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Linda Henderson

Confessin' the blues

Metropolitan Blues All-Stars latest tape features some of their best live tunes

By ELLEN BUSH
Reporter

RODNEY HATFIELD: Sometimes you pick what you're gonna do and sometimes it picks you. It's a biological imperative.

NICK STUMP: The blues is in my heart... there's no other kind of music makes me feel like that. Some kinds of music are aimed at your intellect, but the blues is aimed at the heart. And the groin.

RODNEY: And all points in between.

NICK: Aimed a little lower. Seriously, it's aimed at human emotions and human feelings, and it just comes natural to me.

RODNEY: Music is not an intellectual process. That doesn't mean it can't be intelligent, but that's not where it comes from.

Nick and Rodney are two of the five Metropolitan Blues All-Stars, a Lexington-based band that's been around for nearly two years and about a mile old. They stay on the road four to seven nights per week, and love every minute of it. Nick is the singer-guitarist with the 108-megawatt voice, and Rodney's the mind-blowing harmonic player with those ubiquitous jet-lensed sunglasses. "I can't see anything with those things on... sometimes things look better when you can't see 'em." The other All-Stars are bassist Stewart Miller, drummer Dave White, and acoustic guitarist Frank Schaap.

All the members except Miller had been together in various combinations at one time or another before convening the Metro All-Stars. "Dave and Rodney were in the Hatfield Clan, Frank and I were a duo, then Frank, Rodney and I were a trio," says Nick. "Before this band, Rodney was in The Shysters, I was with The Saints, and Frank was in Carnival... we had all quit those bands, so we got this one together."

"Yeah, we were all lucky to be out of work at the same time," Rodney added. Miller had been on tour with the Glen Miller orchestra, playing string and electric bass. "We didn't



The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform tonight at Jefferson Davis Inn. Cover is \$2.50. RONALD WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

give him time to gather his wits about him," Nick explains. "We just snapped him up as soon as he got into town."

All the All-Stars except Schaap, who is a Brooklynite, are from central or eastern Kentucky. Nick: "Yeah, you gotta have one Yankee in there to keep time! Frank always says, 'you guys down here, you got that mountain time! You sit around and play by yourself, and you can't keep time any more! Mountain Time!'"

The Metro All-Stars are popular in Lexington, and they appreciate the support this town has given them. Blues musicians don't always get that kind of support.

The All-Stars can't see themselves playing in Top 40 bands, however. "With Top 40, you limit your horizon, your music can't grow," Nick asserts. "You're always trying to clone songs off the radio. Top 40

bands have to look at Billboard to find out what they're supposed to play. I've seen bands actually doing that, actually reading Billboard to find out what they'll be playing that week!"

Most of the band's songs are blues covers, but they do have quite a few originals, like "Rumble" and "Five Long Years." An original, "New Woman Blues," appeared on their first cassette, but most of their own songs are being saved up for vinyl. Their new tape, *Nobody's Perfect*, which was recorded live at the Phoenix Hill Tavern in Louisville, contains 8 songs but is 45 minutes long. It is sort of a "greatest hits" tape, including what the All-Stars consider their best songs, such as "Mojo Workin'" and "She Caught The Katy."

The sound quality is phenomenal; there is none of the distortion of clones songs off the radio. Top 40

clated with live recordings. The band's sound is rich and full and retains all its visceral power.

The All-Stars will be featured in January on a National Public Radio series, "Live From Down Home," which showcases live shows recorded at Down Home in Johnson City, Tennessee. Nick and Rodney adored the place. Nick: "It's hard to find good music rooms. In a bar, the music is of second importance to most of the people there. At Down Home, the music is the primary reason for being there."

The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will be in concert tonight at Jefferson Davis Inn. Cover will be \$2.50. *Nobody's Perfect* will go on sale in about two weeks. It will cost \$7 and will be available at Cut Corner, Bear's Wax, and Albion Alley record stores.

Serio-comic 'Android' a cut above most sci-fi



DON OPPER AS MAX 404

'Soldier's Story' chronicles struggle for dignity

Since the first slave boat stole the black men and women from their native land, the blacks have been hurled through years of persecution and ridicule to the less stringent, but still existent, prejudices of today. American filmmakers have explored, often against the wishes of producers wanting big bucks, the rugged road of blacks.

Artistic gems such as "Raisin in the Sun," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "In the Heat of the Night" visualized this pain for both black and white viewers.

Continuing the effort of capturing the black man's plight, "A Soldier's Story" brightens the screen with skilled acting, professional direction and a powerful script. This is one of the few movies in recent years to successfully combine morality and entertainment in one package.

"A Soldier's Story" is about the struggle for dignity and respect, qualities we all desire, whether we're black or white. The time is 1944, the end of World War II. The place, an army base of black companies commanded by white officers in the heart of Louisiana.

A drunken black sergeant named Waters trips along the sidewalks of the town into the haunting mist of a dark evening and desolate countryside. Blood dripping from his lip, Waters peers upward from his kneeling position only to be greeted by a bullet to the chest.

That's all we know until the polished Captain Davenport arrives from Washington for an investigation... of murder. At first, the film appears to be another murder mys-

tery. Wrong. The twists of racism wind their way into the film.

Captain Davenport is black, quite a surprise to the white officers who expected a white man to investigate. The black sergeant who was shot was possibly the target of the Ku Klux Klan or community hostilities. The black soldiers are against the wall, training for a war they probably won't see and a nation that probably doesn't care if they die.

Davenport starts his investigation by interviewing the men in Waters' unit. The stories paint the sergeant in an ugly light as we see his personality, and those of his men, revealed.

To learn that Waters is a black who conforms to white values, no

matter how much he hates to do so, and insists on his men doing the same. Waters is so bent on breaking away from the cotton-picking black stereotype that he intimidates his soldiers. One soldier, C.J., becomes the epitome of Waters' fears and serves as a fatal reminder of what happens to "dumb" blacks.

Through his investigation, Davenport discovers that everyone hated the sergeant. But more startling is the fact that the killer may not be white, but black.

Howard E. Rollins Jr. ("Ragtime"), as Davenport, carries his stern, yet understanding manner of his character through the investigations and his eventual realization with believability. We feel the way

Ever seen a clumsy android try to get laid?

The suggestion here — by no means a new one for sci-fi — is that even if man-made machines become indistinguishable from their creators, life as we know it would change very little. Along with this suggestion, "Android" treats us to the self-consciousness and general humanness of these sophisticated robots.

What sets this film apart from most of its genre is its matter-of-fact special effects and the casual air with which it asks us to accept its engaging premise.

The only thing wrong with that premise is that it asks us to accept too much scientific advancement by the year 2008, although it's the heart of the characters that matters.

The only thing wrong with that heart is that the androids seem to have more of it than do the humans,



Adolph Caesar, Larry Riley and Art Evans in "A Soldier's Story."

a disturbing — and damnably intriguing — notion with which this film does far too little.

Opper's performance sets a new standard for excellence in robot roles, especially in a scene in which Dr. Daniel removes his "moral governor" and another in which he mimics the actions of Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life," complete with a 1940s hat.

Kinski is brilliantly cast as the scientist, as is Brie Howard as Maggie, the sultry female criminal who, in direct defiance of most film standards, is charmingly less than physically perfect.

KERNEL RATING: 6

"Android" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Rated PG.

GARY PIERCE

he feels. We think the way he thinks. We understand why he wants to find the answer.

Larry Riley, as C.J., the innocent southern black, presents the joys and sorrows of life in a touching way — he experiences them. And with every strum of C.J.'s guitar, every note of C.J.'s singing, and every fear of C.J.'s fate, we experience them also.

Perhaps the best performance comes from Adolph Caesar as Waters. Caesar, who played the role in the stage production, convinces us that Waters is a man who wanted pride, not just as a black, but as a man. Caesar depicts the emotional and mental battles within Waters so well that we actually experience sorrow when he is killed.

Largely through flashback technique, director Norman Jewison ("Fiddler on the Roof" and "Jesus Christ Superstar") recreates the relationship between Waters and his soldiers. These flashbacks are successful because they keep Waters alive for us to see. Jewison also spices his direction by meshing gunshots and thunder, and blacking out the background, normally a stage technique, for one of Sgt. Waters' insights.

On the surface, Charles Fuller's script details the prejudices against blacks. But look closely and you'll see that his screenplay applies to blacks and whites alike. This script will probably earn some Oscars.

KERNEL RATING: 8

DAMON ADAMS

Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor
Ean Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Dog catchers?

Cats looking for improvement against highly rated Georgia

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The University of Georgia Bulldogs come to Lexington tomorrow, bringing their 5-1 record to Commonwealth Stadium to challenge the Wildcats.

The Bulldogs, coached by Vince Dooley, are ranked 13th in the nation after impressive wins over Southern Mississippi, 26-19, Clemson, 26-23, Alabama, 24-12, Mississippi, 18-12, and Vanderbilt, 62-35. Their only loss was to South Carolina in Columbia, 17-10.

Georgia is coming off a 62-35 stomping of the Vanderbilt Commodores in Athens last Saturday. The win, Dooley's 16th career victory, placed Dooley ahead of Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and Clemson's Frank Howard, both of whom had 165 career coaching wins.

The Bulldogs will be without the services of placekicker Kevin Butler tomorrow. Butler, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior, was injured in practice Wednesday when one of the players ran into him. Butler is second in the Southeastern in points scored per game with 9.3. He is second to UK's George Adams who has 11 points per game.

The Dawgs will also be without

linebacker Bill Mitchell. Mitchell, a 6-foot-1, 219-pound junior is being withheld from the game due to disciplinary reasons. He had an altercation with teammate Andy Loy, a junior defensive end from Knoxville TN, in an Athen's restaurant last Saturday.

The Bulldogs are lead by 5-foot-11, 179-pound freshman quarterback David Dukes. Dukes, who was redshirted last year, received the starting job after regular starting quarterback Todd Williams went down with a shoulder sprain against Mississippi.

Dukes has completed 12 passes in 22 attempts with one interception. Against Vanderbilt, he connected on nine passes in 13 attempts for 135 yards and two touchdowns in three quarters of play.

Georgia running back Andre Smith, who rushed for over 100 yards against Vanderbilt, is ninth in the SEC in rushing — 51 carries for 400 yards. The 5-foot-10, 195-pound sophomore is also 10th in all-purpose rushing.

The Bulldogs, who possess one of the toughest defensive squads in the conference, feature a potent secondary, according to UK Coach Jerry Claiborne. Senior safety Jeff Sanchez, junior cornerback Tony Flack,

and sophomore roverback John Little all have three interceptions.

The Wildcats, 5-1 on the season, are coming back from a 36-10 loss to Louisiana State University.

SEC statistics show the Wildcats to be fourth in rushing offense and third in rushing defense. The Cats are fourth in total offense, fifth in scoring offense and sixth in passing offense.

Individually for the Wildcats, 6-foot-1, 225-pound tailback George Adams, who is first in the SEC in individual scoring, is closing in on ex-UK running back Sonny Collins' season rushing record. The record stands at 1,213 yards. Adams has 670 yards in six games.

Punter/safety Paul Calhoun is averaging 47 yards per punt, which is fourth in the SEC, and leads the conference with four interceptions.

Claiborne said he feels his players will definitely be ready for the Georgia team.

"I've got all the confidence in the world that the players will play well against Georgia," he said.

Junior wide receiver Cisco Bryant feels a lack of errors will contribute to tomorrow's game being a good one.

"If we don't turn the ball over and we play well, it's gonna be a Cat and Dog fight!"

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Libertarians won't be on ballot

COVINGTON, Ky. — A federal judge yesterday denied the Libertarian Party's request that the court order the state of Kentucky to change its Nov. 6 election ballot to add the names of three Libertarian candidates.

The Libertarians had asked for a preliminary injunction to force the state to place on the ballot the names of David Bergland, the party's candidate for president; Jim Lewis, running for vice president; and Thomas Vetter, 7th District congressional candidate.

But U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman denied the request, concluding that the public's interest in having an orderly election outweighs the Libertarians' interest in getting their candidates' names on the ballot.

NAACP calls for suspension

LOUISVILLE — A coalition of Louisville ministers associated with the NAACP called for the temporary suspension yesterday of the executive director of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission who has been accused of discriminating against black employees.

The Interdenominational Ministerial Coalition of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Galen Martin should be suspended during the investigation. If the allegations are proven, the group said Martin should be removed immediately.

Reading from a statement at a news conference, the coalition president, the Rev. H.D. Cockerham, said an impartial special task force, headed by the attorney general, should be appointed to investigate the allegations.

Deficit the second-largest ever

WASHINGTON — The federal government ran up a \$175.3 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

The deficit total for the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 was \$1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from what both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year.

The \$175.3 billion deficit was 10 percent below the \$195.3 billion record set in 1983, the year that Ronald Reagan had pledged while campaigning in 1980 that he would balance the government's books.

Panel expands review of manual

WASHINGTON — Congressional oversight committee staffs are broadening their inquiries into the CIA's Nicaragua rebel manual to examine what the spy agency knew about alleged political killings carried out by U.S.-backed forces, Capitol Hill sources said yesterday.

Initial reviews by the staffs of the House and Senate intelligence committees focused on who authorized production of the CIA manual.

"We don't want our people getting bogged down on who deleted which paragraph" of various versions of the manual, said one House Intelligence Committee official.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Students and faculty discuss the foreign language barrier

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO Staff Writer

The UK community brings people together from different nations as well as different backgrounds. But this "melting pot" campus can create cultural differences.

The United Campus Ministry, along with the Human Relations Department, sponsored a discussion Wednesday night, in conjunction with United Nations Day, concerning the impact of foreign students and teachers at UK.

The discussion, held at the Koinonia House, featured faculty members and students from the U.S. and abroad dealing with the language and cultural differences, as well as the communication difficulties students and faculty must endure.

"I feel the foreign student population is extremely important where the population is mainly comprised of Kentuckians," Richard Ulack, associate professor and director of graduate studies in geography, said.

George said students need to speak out if there is a problem because then the instructor is inclined to try to overcome the difficulty.

Most students either drop the class or suffer through it if there is a problem with a foreign instructor. Only a few speak up when difficulties arise," said Jack Dulworth, student member of the Council on Higher Education.

"Communication is more of a problem than language," said Kelly Herr, president of STRAY CATS. "If there is ineffective communication, the instructor shouldn't teach the subject."

"No university should hire teachers who cannot communicate," said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"Foreign students broaden our horizons and that is the most important reason for having them here," he said.

"That's good for our program," he said. "And foreign professors strengthen UK in scholarly ways."

"The issue of language barrier and cultural differences, as well as the communication difficulties students and faculty must endure, was also discussed."

"The American language and culture are so different from what they explain," said Beth Taylor, an accounting junior.

Sands said foreign professors offer a cultural enrichment to the student body. "UK is the flagship institution and our students should be exposed to the world," he said.

Although Sands said there are far too few foreign students here, he added that those there are very strong.

"That's good for our program," he said. "And foreign professors strengthen UK in scholarly ways."

Advertisement for the 10th Annual Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. Includes details about the event, ticket prices, and contact information.

Advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds. Includes contact information and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for a Women and the Church event at Calvary Baptist Church. Includes details about the topic and time.

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College Democrat official says race is still on

By DOUGLAS E. PITTEMBERG
Staff Writer

Bill Morton, national staff director for College Democrats of America, campaigned for the Walter Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro ticket yesterday as part of his tour among universities to provide support for Democratic campus organizations.

Speaking at a press conference in the Student Center, Morton said he questions the validity of the latest

polls that show Reagan with a commanding lead.

"You really can't believe in polls because of the fact that polls are simply a snapshot of what's going on in your time. Polls have been known to change dramatically overnight," he said.

Morton also said that college students are concerned with several issues as opposed to just concentrating on one. "I don't think you can really pinpoint one. I think there are

several, primarily it would be education. Secondly, it really frightens the hell out of people to think what the Supreme Court would be like under Reagan."

He added, "When you talk about the future you really talk about who is going to best represent the future of young people. I think the choice is clear. I think the record is clear."

Morton said college students that support Reagan really don't know why they support him. "If you find

someone on these campuses that supports Reagan and you ask them why, they can't tell you. Well, he's a nice guy. Fine, he's a nice guy, but what is he doing for you. Well, he's going to give me a job. What guarantee do you have that he's going to give you a job?"

Morton added, "Prior to the first debate, polls showed young people supported Reagan 60-30, but it changed afterwards.

Following the first debate, the gap

narrowed to about 54-46, he said. "You could see when they really look at the two against each other and talk about the issues, then it (the gap) closes," he said.

Morton also assailed Reagan for saying one thing and doing another. "He'll go to an inner-city school in Washington and say he cares about blacks and the poor, but this is the man who turns around and cuts those things that the poor, blacks

and other minorities need the most to achieve that education," he said.

Morton added, "He suddenly, six weeks before the election, sits down and meets with Gromyko, but this is the man that calls the Soviet Union the evil empire and that we should leave their system on the 'ash heap of history' and that I've just signed legislation to outlaw the Soviet Union. We'll begin bombing in five minutes."

•Center

Continued from page one

Another part of the money will be used to establish a computing resource access system.

"The best way to describe this computing resource access system is it simply gives everyone an easy way to get into any computer that they have a legal right to get into," Heath said.

A data base management system would also be established with the money. This would be for the mainframe computer and would allow researchers to set up their data bases and easily extract information from them and analyze their data.

Another priority covered by the money would be mi-

crocomputers. Heath said plans are for two clusters of publicly accessible microcomputers to be set up on campus, with each cluster containing 10 to 20 microcomputers. He said final decisions have not been made on the locations for the clusters.

Also, part of the money will be going to set up terminals and computing equipment for visually impaired students. "We have a lot of students on campus who are not totally blind, but they are what we consider to be visually impaired," Heath said.

"With every terminal you have a screen and a keyboard," he said. "For someone who can see, as you're

entering information into the computer, you're typing on a keyboard. What you're typing appears on the screen. If you're blind, of course, you can't see that screen so we have to have what you call 'talking terminals.' As you type information onto the keyboard, the terminal talks back to the blind student and from there goes into the computer."

Heath said the money will serve its purpose well. "I feel like these funds will definitely advance the ability of faculty, staff, and graduate students to do a better job in their research program."

•Case

Continued from page one

presenting a copy of the display case regulations to whoever receives it.

Yesterday, members of NOW met with Joseph Burch, dean of students, to discuss their position on the rules regarding display case use. This prompted an "informal discussion" between Burch and some SAB members. Burch excluded the press from the meeting. During the meeting, Burch reportedly expressed concern that the SAB rule may be unconstitutional.

According to Theo Monroe, an SAB member at large who was at the discussion, Burch recommended that the SAB get together with NOW and set up some system whereby the display case could be shared among student organizations that wanted to endorse a candidate before election time.

Scott Mustian, SAB vice president, said there will be a meeting today between the board and "the committees of people that we thought might like to display information."

Anyone who has an interest in the display cases and the controversy should attend, Mustian said. "We're going to take the recommendations and advice of these people and try to reach a decision. What we're trying to do is make a decision that will be fair to everyone."

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in room 203 Student Center Addition.

Information for this story was also gathered by Staff Writer Kokie Urch.

Beshear cites need for change

Speaking to a UK journalism class last night, Lt. Gov. Stephen Beshear discussed his ideas for change in Kentucky.

He fielded questions from the students on subjects such as educational salary reforms, the proposed state lottery and his major project, "Kentucky Tomorrow: the Commission of Kentucky's Future," which he described as an effort to change the way Kentuckians think about the future.

The two-year "Kentucky Tomorrow" project will address long-range economic and social problems facing the state, he said.

Beshear said reforms are needed in teacher salaries. "Certainly there are returns to be made in teacher's salaries," he said. "There is definitely a need for something to be done about teacher's salaries, but that's expensive and it takes money."

Beshear said he was not in favor with the proposed state lottery and

it did not fair well in the last session of the state legislature. "I don't go along with it along moral lines," he said. "People tend to use it to solve financial problems and to raise money."

Beshear said change is important to the state. "The people of Kentucky need to understand change and realize that it is not bad and shouldn't be feared, but gives us, the residents of Kentucky, an opportunity."

LINDA HENDRICKS

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