

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCVI No.6

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

AUG 31 1993

Tuesday, August 31, 1993

Extension to pay fees not automatic

Delays in financial aid force students to seek more time to plunk down tuition

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Students who automatically assume they will get an extension to pay their tuition because of the late arrival of some of this year's financial aid should take another look.

Students must sign an "Agreement of Payment Extension" form so that their extension can be entered into the computer and allow them to retain their status.

"They have got to show up and ask for it and sign a promissory

note, so to speak," said Judy Marshall, assistant to the vice-chancellor for administration.

Bobby Halsey, UK's director of financial aid, also stressed that students must sign the necessary forms.

"Students have to initiate with us their desire to have the fees waived," Halsey said.

The financial aid office, located in the W.D. Fankhouser Building, will stay open until 6 p.m. for the first two weeks of classes.

But the office "will stay open

past the two weeks if the traffic coming into the office dictates it," Halsey said, adding that traffic is "heavy" right now.

If students do not sign the form before Sept. 8, the last day to pay tuition and fees for the fall semester, their registration will be dropped.

"If your registration is dropped, you have to go through the system. Your chances aren't very good that you would get your same schedule," Halsey said.

The time period for paying tuition

and fees will be extended until Oct. 15 for students who sign the form.

Vouchers to purchase books also are available for students who are still waiting for financial aid to arrive.

In addition, each student may take a carbon copy of the required form to get his or her ID validated for the fall semester, rather than waiting for the money to arrive in October.

"If a student is receiving funds down the pipeline, it is free until Oct. 15," Halsey said.

"If they don't have money in the pipeline, they have to get it through another source."

Halsey said that if students still are waiting for aid at the Oct. 15

deadline, the financial aid office will "renegotiate" the contracts then.

"The financial aid office has tried to be more accommodating this year because we realized the University wasn't able to deliver," Halsey said.

The problems began earlier this year when the financial aid office switched the type of software it uses in order to accommodate federal programs.

"UK is somewhat unique from most other universities in the nation because the financial aid goes across all three sectors," Halsey said.

He said that because of this feature, UK needs special software to accommodate the aid system.

Along with the change in the computer system, the federal government also must complete an annual reauthorization process of each school.

The process helps the government decide which academic institutions to retain and which ones to drop from the eligibility list for federal financial aid.

Halsey said the time for the federal reauthorization process to be completed was additional problem that led to the delay.

"It really made a double-whammy," Halsey said.

"We knew it was going to be a tremendous undertaking. It was the kind of thing that we hoped would never happen to us."

Professor outraged by images in play

By Sarah Byrd
Contributing Writer

UK English professor Gurney Norman is personally offended by the Pulitzer-prize winning play "Kentucky Cycle" because, he says, it promotes hillbilly stereotypes of eastern Kentucky.

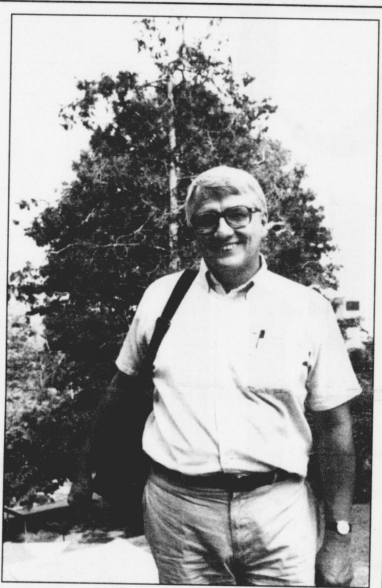
Norman, a native of the region and a nationally respected author, has spent the past three months speaking out on the play and its author, Robert Schenkkan, whom he criticizes for "bad writing" and "shallow thinking." On Sept. 26, Norman will lead a discussion of the play at Joseph-Beth Booksellers, located in the Mall at Lexington Green on Nicholasville Road.

"The Kentucky Cycle," a seven-hour production, tells 200 years of Appalachian history through the story of five generations of three families. After receiving rave reviews in Los Angeles, it became the first play ever to win a Pulitzer prior to showing in New York City.

But Norman, an associate professor, said "Kentucky Cycle" offers only a superficial look at the language and culture of eastern Kentucky.

Norman, who grew up in Hazard, Ky., also questions Schenkkan's reliance on the works of the late Kentucky writer and poet Harry Caudill and other native Kentuckians, which, Norman said, provided most of Schenkkan's background research.

Schenkkan should have gathered



PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

UK professor Gurney Norman says Pulitzer Prize-winning 'Kentucky Cycle' promotes Appalachian stereotypes.

ered his background by talking directly with people from Appalachia, Norman said.

"Mr. Schenkkan has damaged his play by not going to that direct source," Norman said. "I think that, further, it would have been better for Mr. Schenkkan's credibility if he would have given us footnotes."

After viewing the play Sunday evening in Washington, D.C., Nor-

man was "dismayed by the frequent interruption of a tragic story with shallow jokes based on the hillbilly stereotype and politically correct thinking."

Norman then told of a scene in the play that portrays the deaths of many coal miners in a mine explosion, followed immediately

See NORMAN, Back Page

Former student's trial on forgery begins today

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

The trial of Jay Phillips, a former UK student arrested in April and charged with making fake IDs, begins today in Fayette Circuit Court.

Phillips was arrested April 26 in Margaret I. King Library, where he allegedly was to give an undercover

officer a forged Louisiana driver's license.

Phillips is charged with 18 counts of second degree forgery.

According to records of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, Phillips designed a computer program to replicate Louisiana driver's licenses, including the organ donor area on the back.

He designed the program by re-

fering to books of state driver's licenses used by bars to identify fake IDs, the records stated.

He then allegedly made color copies of purchaser's photographs and laminated them to the false driver's licenses. Each fake ID card was sold for \$15 to \$40, authorities said.

See PHILLIPS, Back Page

Task force outlines state health reform

Price-setting emerges as major issue

By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A mixed plan to manage Kentucky's health care system through competition with the threat of price-setting is emerging from one of the committees studying the topic.

The program would create two giant purchasing cooperatives to buy health insurance coverage for anyone who wants to participate, but it would be specifically aimed at public employees and employers with fewer than 100 workers.

A health policy board would oversee the cooperatives and would have the power to set an annual budget for medical expenses. It also could set the fees that doctors and hospitals could charge.

The draft discussed yesterday at the Cost Containment Committee of the Health Care Reform Task Force would not force anyone to buy insurance and the state would not increase taxes to pay for coverage for people who don't now have it.

Elliot Wicks, a consultant for the Institute for Health Policy Solutions and the committee, said his proposal is about as far as a state can go by itself without a tax increase or mandatory coverage.

Sen. Nick Cafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said Wicks was told to keep the plan limited for political purposes. "We are approaching this as a

less than universal plan, but something that we can do," Cafoglis said.

The committee is scheduled to meet again Thursday and perhaps take a vote on some proposal. The full task force, which was created after the failed special session on health care earlier this summer, may meet in September to pull together a full proposal.

The work of the cost containment committee in many ways duplicates and overlaps other committees of the task force and whatever differences arise will have to be worked out.

Gov. Brereton Jones has said he wants another special session of the legislature before the end of the year.

But the plan offered by Wicks touches on most of the critical topics in the health care debate.

The purchasing cooperatives would each cover half the state and operate through insurance companies, so it would not be a single-payer system endorsed by some. Wicks said the cooperatives would create basic health plans and everyone could then choose from among the plans.

Wicks said that is the critical decision in the process. "The consumer should make the choice and be cost-conscious at the point when they choose the health plan," Wicks said.

SHAC fair to feature UK coach

By Jennifer Wieher
Contributing Writer

Rick Pitino, non-alcoholic beer and a food pyramid will be included in the Student Health Advisory Council's Annual Health and Wellness Fair on Friday.

The fair, which will run from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., will be located on UK's Student Center Patio and will include booths with topics ranging from mental health to rape to AIDS.

UK is sponsoring the fair, said Mary Brinkman, SHAC's adviser. UK provided the materials and was involved with the advertising for the fair, she said.

"The fair is an offshoot of the Health Education Program, which is targeted towards students," Brinkman said.

Many UK organizations will be involved directly with the fair. UK Food Services will be presenting its new food pyramid at one of the 30 booths involved in the fair. This pyramid is to show students the nutritional value in the food that Food Services offers.

The College of Dentistry, the UK Police Department and the Student Health Center are just a sampling of the UK organizations that will be involved in the fair.

Shaun Spencer, the president of SHAC, said the fair is designed to help show freshmen that UK is a healthy campus.

A few of the other exhibits that will be attending include Planned Parenthood, the American Heart Association, the YWCA and Mary Kay cosmetics.

Anheuser-Busch will set up a booth to display non-alcoholic beer.

A pharmacy group will set up a booth to educate students about the dangers in taking

See SHAC, Back Page

N.C. residents ordered to evacuate

Hurricane Emily continues path toward East Coast

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — More than 150,000 people on North Carolina's barrier islands and coast were ordered to evacuate yesterday as Hurricane Emily meandered on a path toward the central East Coast. A hurricane warning was issued for much of the North Carolina coast.

Surf was 3 to 4 feet yesterday, although surfers enjoyed waves up to 9 feet Sunday, and forecasters warned waves would begin to build all along the East Coast. Gale-force wind also could reach North Carolina today.

"Nobody's going to be arrested for not leaving, but they're probably going to be asked for their next of kin," said Dare County spokesman

Ray Sturza. "Use common sense — and then go."

Few people were left yesterday on Ocracoke Island, accessible only by ferries that ran through the night. The sky was blue with light clouds and water along the coast was relatively calm, but people knew that might not last.

"You get the feeling nothing's going to happen," said Jean Fletcher, who was waiting for a ferry to get to the mainland. "But a good run is better than a poor stand anytime."

A hurricane warning was posted from Bogue Inlet, 20 miles southwest of Morehead City near Camp Lejeune, to the Virginia state line. A hurricane watch was in effect from Little River, S.C., near the North Carolina state line, north to Fenwick Island, Del., near the Maryland-Delaware border, the hurricane center said. A watch for much of the South Carolina coast was discontinued. A watch means hurricane conditions pose a threat.

A Dare County state of emergency covered an estimated 150,000

residents and tourists on the mainland and the county's share of the Outer Banks, the chain of fragile islands off North Carolina's coast, county officials said. A similar order was issued for about 10,000 people on Currituck County's stretch of the islands just north of Dare, and for 2,500 on Ocracoke Island. To the south, some 12,000 people were urged to voluntarily leave the Bogue Banks islands.

If the storm aims at Virginia, about 200,000 people in flood-prone areas of Hampton Roads could be evacuated, said Mike LaCivita, a spokesman for the Department of Emergency Services. The Navy said it was moving at least 18 ships from their piers at the Norfolk Naval Base as a precaution.

At 2 p.m. EDT, the center of the storm was located near latitude 31.9 degrees north and longitude 72.2 degrees west, about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, the hurricane center said.

Emily was moving toward the west-northwest at about 7 mph and that motion was expected to continue.

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS
UK theatre department gets acting chairman. Story, Page 2.

WEATHER
Partly sunny, hot and humid today with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms; high around 90. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms; low around 70. Partly sunny tomorrow, high in the mid-80s.

INDEX:
Diversion.....2
Sports.....4
Viewpoint.....8
Classified.....9

DIVERSIONS

Theatre department names acting chairman

By Rebecca Farmer
Contributing Writer

Russ Jones was named acting chairman of the theatre department on Aug. 23.

Jones replaces Geraldine Maschio, who was the department's chairwoman for the past three years of her four-year term. Maschio is on sabbatical this year and asked

Jones to fill the position.

The theatre department faculty will recommend a new chairman to College of Fine Arts Dean Rhoda-Gale Pollack in the spring.

Until that time, Jones will act as the chief administrator for the department. As department chairman, he said he sees himself as "an organizer of the faculty's goals." His personal priority is to increase the

student enrollment of the department, he said.

Though new to an administrative position, Jones is optimistic about his duties.

"I have a strong gut feeling," Jones said, "that this department has the ability to produce good works and good students.

Jones' name is a familiar one on UK theatre programs because of his

position as scenic and lighting designer for the Department of Theatre. He also has taught in the department for four years.

His new position and teaching load, however, will leave him little time to continue designing the scenery that frames UK actors.

Jones plans to spend his time implementing several new programs for the theatre department.

He will hold meetings for theatre faculty and students every Wednesday at noon in the President's Room in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The meetings also will be open to all UK students who wish to explore the world of university theatre, he said.

Another project in the works is taking theatre students to Kentucky schools to perform scenes from

Shakespeare. Tentatively titled "Carry-Out Shakespeare," Jones plans to send area schools a menu from which to select scenes from Shakespearean works they would like performed.

Jones also is looking at scripts for a play to be designed and performed by freshmen.

For the first time since 1983, the

See THEATRE, Back Page

Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)



Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful. Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of **The i Plan.**SM

To apply, come by our booth on campus or call

1 800 438-8627



'Real World' star really a country singer

By Bob Lewis
Associated Press

OWENSBORO — Jon Brennan took his little-boy grin, his cowboy hat and boots and his sassy country tunes to Nashville, Tenn., last winter seeking an audience for his music, a first step toward a recording career.

Then came a detour, though one he took willingly to kick-start his career. He found himself in Los Angeles a few weeks later defending God, country and the Grand Ole Opry from the affronts of big-city folk each week on a national television show.

Heavy stuff, indeed, for a plain-spoken 19-year-old of unabashed Christian and conservative beliefs who played himself from February through June in MTV's reality-based soap opera, "Real World."

"It happened so fast. One minute I was basically a nothing and the next I was all over the country," Brennan said after the show's 22-week run ended and he prepared to resume his quest for country music stardom.

"I did get to sing two or three different times on 'Real World,'" but it was really a sidetrack," he said, explaining that it did little to advance his name among the powers of country music in Nashville.

Brennan got his break when he stepped onstage with his mentor, Goldie Payne, who was warming up a Nashville audience for a country music variety show that ABC was televising.

"He stepped out there like he owned the place," said Payne, a former disc jockey who helped start the careers of country stars Marty Brown and Billy Dean.

Among those who saw him perform was a scout with connections at MTV. Consequently, Brennan became the youngest of seven attractive young adults from diverse backgrounds who lived together for five months in a California beach house while cameras recorded their interactions.

He doesn't expect Christmas cards from his co-stars, and he offers no apologies.

'Replacements' guitarist ventures solo for 14 songs



Paul Westerberg
14 Songs
Sire/Reprise

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

As guitarist and frontman for the Replacements, a generally brilliant, intermittently sober quartet of smart-offs that roared out of Minneapolis in the early 1980s, Paul Westerberg combined the rough, relentless energy of postpunk with an unusually thoughtful songwriting skill.

Ten years of memorable, unarguably genuine rock'n'roll later, the



Replacements called it quits after 1990's subdued *All Shook Down*, after which Westerberg decided to annoy his fans by not immediately jumpstarting the solo career they all were hoping for.

Now, Westerberg has finally put together his first solo effort, *14 Songs*, and it was worth the wait.

14 Songs is the best album Westerberg has made since 1987's fine *Pleasured To Meet Me*.

The opener, "Knockin On Mine," and "A Few Minutes of Silence" both feature spry, charming

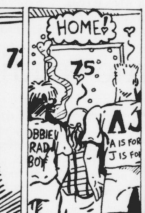
melodies, the latter blessed with a deliciously jumpy drum track courtesy of Brian MacLeod (who also showed up on the debut album of Bash & Pop, which is ex-Replacements bassist Tommy Stinson's new band).

Showing impressive versatility, Westerberg glides in three straight songs, from the anthemic rock of "World Class Fad" to the stately majesty of "Runaway Wind" and all the way over to the easy pop smarts of "Dice Behind Your Shades."

And, just in case you were wondering if the same guy who wrote "F--- School" and "Color Me Impressed" can still dish out sloppy, disheveled rock'n'roll, he can, as "Something Is Me" and the closer

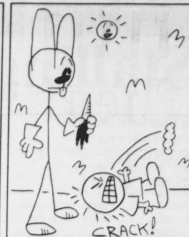
See REVIEW, Back Page

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



The Brooks Wit

who do you trust?



Kentucky Kernel

Roll it up real tight and it makes a pretty good log.

LADYKAT CHEERLEADING

Males and females interested in cheering for the LadyKat Squad are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 1, 1993 at 7:45 p.m., Gymnastics Room in the Seaton Building. No experience necessary for males.

The Kentucky Kernel has started a ratings system for albums, movies and plays. The scale goes from 1 (poor) to 4 (excellent)

movie reviews popcorn boxes

theater reviews

music reviews compact discs

KIM CULLEN/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

FORDS Fitness Centers

Serving U.K. For 13 Years...
5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

\$24.95 monthly

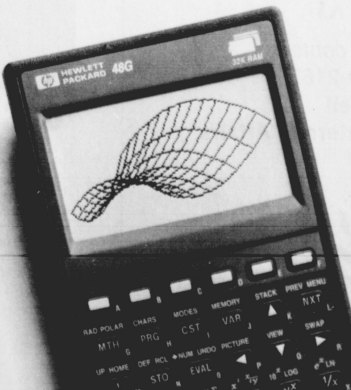
UK's #1 Choice In Fitness Centers

- ✓ LifeCycles
- ✓ LifeSteps
- ✓ StairMasters
- ✓ Free Weights
- ✓ Nautilus
- ✓ REEBOK STEP
- ✓ Treadmills
- ✓ Juice Bar
- ✓ Tanning

STUDENT SEMESTER RATES AVAILABLE

252-5121
2100 Oxford Circle

The new 3-D graphing grade-making easy-learning fast-answering budget-pleasing headache-busting HP 48G



Check it out

The new HP 48G graphic calculator gives you a whole lot more for a whole lot less than you think.

Get more

- Push a button, choose from the pull-down menu, and fill in the blanks. Entering data is that easy.
- View 3-D graphs.
- Access over 300 built-in equations.
- Perform algebra and calculus operations on equations before entering values.
- Enter and see equations like they appear on paper.
- Work with different units of measure. The HP 48G will convert them for you. For example, enter inches, centimeters, yards, and feet, together in one equation — it'll convert them.

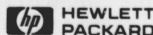
Get more ... for less

- Compare prices — the HP 48G fits your budget.

Special introductory offer*

When you buy an HP 48G or HP 48GX, you can get free software (plus games!) and a free cable for connecting to your desktop PC. Write programs for the HP 48 using your PC keyboard, or store HP 48 files and programs on your desktop PC.

Pick up a coupon at your college bookstore.



*Offer good while supplies last on purchases made from August 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993. See coupon for terms and conditions.
©Hewlett-Packard Company, P/N 12908B

SPORTS

Stallings feels he's up right tree with Barker

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — No. 2 Alabama plans to use two, maybe three quarterbacks in the season opener against Tulane on Saturday. But don't get the impression there's a controversy brewing at that position for the defending national champions.

Coach Gene Stallings left little doubt Monday that the starter is Jay Barker, who as a starter has directed the Crimson Tide to a 17-0 record over the last two seasons.

"I'm not concerned about a quarterback controversy at all," Stallings

said. "I'm trying to find the best one I can for Alabama, and right now that's Jay Barker.

"But I wouldn't hesitate for a second to play a freshman or somebody else if I felt like he would be the best one at the time."

Stallings plans to give sophomore Brian Burgdorf extensive playing time this season, and he also hopes to work freshman Freddie Kitchens into the game against Tulane, a team that was 2-9 last season including a 37-0 loss to Alabama.

"Burgdorf had a good summer. I definitely want to see him play," Stallings said. "And Freddie Kitchens is definitely good enough to

play right now."

Burgdorf had a strong spring and there was some speculation that he might beat out Barker. But the sophomore has struggled in the fall while Barker, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior, has looked stronger than ever.

A battle for the starting call suits Stallings. "I love the competition," he said.

So does Barker, who feels like it has made him a better quarterback.

"Last year I got a little complacent because I knew I was going to be the quarterback," he said. "But when Brian stepped up, I stepped up. I feel like when the challenge

came along, I met that challenge. I knew I had to get things done to keep my position and I think that was good for me because it was something I needed."

Stallings was coy when asked how he planned to use Barker and Burgdorf.

"It's a 'feel' thing," he said. "I just really don't know. I make all kinds of plans, but it never works out that way. ... We don't have a plan now other than planning to play both of them."

Despite Barker's unbeaten record, he is the type of quarterback who never can feel secure in the starting position. Not blessed with a strong

throwing arm, he simply outworks his competition.

"He stands for all the good things," Stallings said. "When practice is over, he never loses a sprint. It doesn't make any difference. He always wants to come in first. He's constantly working on improving his throwing game. He's studying the defenses."

Last season, Barker threw for only 1,614 yards — an average of 135 per game. He had seven touchdowns but also was intercepted nine times. Not exactly the kind of numbers that will attract the attention of Heisman Trophy voters.

But somehow, he keeps on win-

ning. "I've won 17 games," Barker said. "You can't look past that.

"I feel I've gotten better every year. This is my third full season at quarterback and I'm still getting better. I feel I've gotten better in so many areas. I'm very excited and positive about this season."

Stallings is sounding positive, too. He said he hasn't noticed any complacency seeping in after last season's national championship.

"The same intensity is there at practice, and I expect us to perform at a high level," he said. "I think it's always better to come off a good year than a bad year."

Braves, Giants meet in Atlanta to decide NL West

By Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves hold the trump card as they begin their second critical NL West series in a week against the San Francisco Giants tomorrow at home.

Three of their pitching aces are ready for the staggering Giants,

who have been beset by injuries.

The Giants still held a four-game lead going into their game Monday night against the Florida Marlins. But San Francisco has seen a 10-game advantage over the Braves on July 22 shrink after Atlanta's three-game sweep at San Francisco last week.

The two-time defending NL champion Braves, who were idle

yesterday, have won seven of eight and 16 of their last 19 games.

"Atlanta's not the type of team you want to go down to the wire with," Giants first baseman Todd Benzing said, after San Francisco beat the Marlins 9-3 Sunday night.

Greg Maddux (15-0) will open the series for the Braves tonight against Bill Swift (17-6).

San Francisco obtained veteran pitcher Jim Deshaies from Minnesota Saturday, but he won't pitch in the Atlanta series.

Giants manager Dusty Baker said the law of averages is with his team.

"I'd like to get back to our original thing — winning two out of three from everybody," Baker said. "We've been on that pace, except for the past four games. Everybody looks at the past four games, I look at the whole season."

The Braves have 31 games remaining. San Francisco had 33 left entering yesterday's game. The teams have split the 10 games they have played this year, and Thursday's game is their last meeting of the season.

"It's a big series, but there's still a lot of baseball left when it ends," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "It doesn't stop there."

Haskins, Hobbie suffer injuries

Staff reports

1992 Kentucky Mr. Football Billy Jack Haskins (Paducah/Tilghman H.S.), a current freshman member of the 1993 UK football team, underwent arthroscopic surgery in his right shoulder August 26.

The surgery went as planned, repairing a partial tear of the biceps tendon and labrum complex in the shoulder.

Haskins' return to practice with the Cats has not been determined, according to UK head trainer Al Green.

Another injury was reported in the quarterback ranks. Freshman Matt Hobbie (Sarasota, Fla./Sarasota H.S.) fractured the ring finger of his left hand. Hobbie injured the finger when he attempted a pass during an August 26th scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium.

It is also unknown when Hobbie will return to the Cats.

Some changes have been made as the Wildcats prepare for their season opener Sept. 4, against Kent State at Commonwealth Stadium.

Sophomore Donte' Key (Franklin/Franklin-Simpson H.S.) has been moved to defensive end from his linebacker position.

Key played in eight games last year as a linebacker to earn his first varsity letter.

Key will compete with Jeff Tanner (Marianna, Fla./Marianna H.S.) for the No. 2 spot at right end.

**LSAT
GMAT
GRE**

If you're taking one of these tests, take Kaplan first. We teach you exactly what the test covers and show you the test taking strategies you'll need to score your best. No one teaches you to think like the test makers better than Kaplan. For more information call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

LSAT Classes Start September 2
Not too late for GRE & GMAT classes

Serving Lexington For Over 13 Years
276-5419
2201 Regency Rd #508

ΦΚΤ We're Back!

PHI KAPPA TAU is not new to the University of Kentucky.

In fact, our Fraternity maintained an active chapter at UK for 70 years, from 1920 to 1990. This fall, Phi Kappa Tau is re-establishing its tenth oldest chapter. We are looking for a group of men who would welcome the challenge of becoming Founding Fathers.

As a Phi Tau, you will be respected for who you are. You won't be asked to conform to a cookie-cutter model or a lifestyle that is uncomfortable to you. Rather, you will be expected to share in a brotherhood of men with a high motivation for excellence as individuals and as a community. You will be asked for the commitment of your distinctive personal style, achievements, and abilities to make Phi Kappa Tau an ever stronger Fraternity.

**WE INVITE YOU TO CONSIDER
PHI KAPPA TAU.**

For more information, contact:
Mark Pontrich, 233-2167
227 East Maxwell
or stop by the Office of Fraternity Affairs



PHI KAPPA TAU
THE FORCE OF MANY
THE POWER OF ONE

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt opens its season against Wake Forest Saturday, and coach Gerry DiNardo wouldn't admit much more than that yesterday in previewing the upcoming road trip.

"I haven't thought much about it," he said at the first of his weekly news conferences. "I feel that way every week, so it's hard for me to look back and think one's more important than the next one."

Who will be his starting quarterback? Junior Kenny Simon or one of the redshirt freshman, Ronnie Gordon or Cedric Douglas?

"You'll know when the offense hits the field (Saturday). No sense telling Wake Forest who our starting quarterback is," the coach said.

How does he plan to deal with the Demon Deacons' new coach Jim Caldwell, someone he worked with under Bill McCartney at Colorado?

"I think it's going to be a game where we're going to have to do a lot of coaching and adjusting during the game. Obviously, they've got a

new staff at Wake Forest. We don't know exactly what they're going to do offensively and defensively, so I think ... players and coaches are going to have to do a lot of adjusting," he said.

Wake Forest managed to salvage its season by dumping Vanderbilt 40-6 on Oct. 10 last season. The Demon Deacons had entered the game 1-3 and ended the season 8-4 with a bowl bid. Vanderbilt continued sliding to a 4-7 finish.

DiNardo would prefer to play only one of the three quarterbacks Saturday but says he'll play whoever moves the ball.

"I think it wouldn't be from a position of strength," DiNardo said. "I feel more confident in the guy I'm going to start, but if I've got to play more than one of them, I'll play more than one of them."

He's entering his third season as Vandy's coach with a record of 9-13 and looking for the school's first winning season since 1982.

"I don't know that you're ever where you'd like to be. I think we've had a good camp. We need a good week of preparation to be

ready for the Wake Forest game. I think we're a better team than we were a year ago. Comparing ourselves to ourselves, the unknown factors are your opponents, so that's why it's always hard to predict what you're going to be like," he said.

He admits Wake Forest probably will have a better handle on his style of play since he's run the 1-Bone rushing offense the past two seasons. But the Commodores are looking to reverse a losing trend to the Demon Deacons.

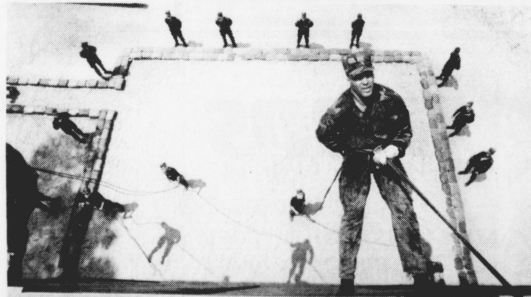
DiNardo doesn't waste time thinking about playing for revenge. He just wants to win.

"I think revenge is a motivational characteristic, and everyone handles it the way they want. I won't talk about it. I think anybody who played in that game last year has some feelings individually," he said.

Offensive lineman Mark Mikesell agrees.

"I definitely don't think there's any thoughts of revenge. Obviously, I've been here two years, and we've been beaten by Wake Forest," he said.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



ONE COURSE THAT COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE.

Look forward to the future with confidence. Enroll in Army ROTC, an elective that's different from any other college course. ROTC offers hands-on leadership training. Training that gives you experience and helps build self-

confidence, character and management skills. All the credentials employers look for. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. It will put your life on a whole new course.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For details, visit 101 Barker Hall or call
257-2696

Cable viewers to see changes under new law

By Diane Duston
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting tomorrow, channel surfing should be cheaper for millions of cable TV subscribers.

But not for everyone — as many as a third of the nation's 58 million cable customers will pay more after a new law takes effect. And most cable customers will notice other differences besides price — like itemized billings or revamped channel lineups.

It's a confusing time for couch potatoes.

"The bulk of the nation's 58 million cable customers will see changes," said Carol Vernon, spokeswoman for the National Cable Television Association. "This is big."

What changes are in store depends on which of the 11,000 cable operators a customer subscribes to — and which services that customer buys.

The Federal Communications Commission estimates that two-thirds to three-quarters of subscribers will see their monthly bill go down an average of 10 percent, for an estimated nationwide savings of more than \$1 billion.

For example, Post-Newsweek Cable customers in Beloit, Kan., previously paid \$11.95 per month for a 12-channel basic package; beginning tomorrow, they will get 16 channels for \$10.35 per month.

But there's bad news for Beloit customers who get the larger, 34-channel package. They'll pay \$22 a month — an increase of \$1.50.

Post-Newsweek, based in Phoenix, Ariz., sent letters and took out newspaper and TV ads to tell customers in 15 states about such changes.

"The phones have been busy," said Vice President Tom Basinger. "Most people were confused more than anything else."

Further complicating things, most cable bills will look different — more like telephone bills, with itemized charges. For example, charges may be listed separately for the converter box, remote control, premium channels, such as HBO or Showtime and other fees.

Subscribers often will find it suddenly cheaper to hook a second or third television to cable or get a remote control device. In the past, some companies subsidized lower prices for service by charging more for the equipment. But no more.

The FCC has set maximum reasonable prices for services and requires some equipment, such as converter boxes and remote controls, to be provided at the company's cost.

Post-Newsweek subscribers in Pouca City, Okla., will pay only 48 cents to use remote control, down from \$3, and can have cable hooked up to a second TV for free. That used to cost \$3 per month, too.

The new rules are specific about how much companies can charge for basic cable service — over-the-air broadcast stations and educational, government and public access channels.

The formulas for figuring those rates are based on the number of subscribers; there is no one nationwide charge for basic cable.

Additional channels, such as CNN and the Weather Channel, though not as strictly regulated, must be reasonably priced. If a cable company is offering a cut-rate basic service, subsidized by much higher prices for additional channels, basic rates could go up while those other channel prices come down, the FCC says.

Premium channels are not covered by the law. Higher rates are most likely to hit people who get only the minimum level of service. An FCC survey shows that group is only 6 percent of all subscribers.

In Omaha, Neb., Cox Cable gave minimal "antennae service" — broadcast and public access channels only — to about 2,400 people for free. The service will now cost \$12.30 per month.

One reason cable companies may have raised their rates now: Future rate increases will be limited by the FCC.

JDI's
25¢ Drafts
7-10 p.m.
Music by Strictly Wet
233-9107
102 W. High St.

HORNS OF PLENTY



Members of the Wildcat Marching Band leave their instruments behind while they practice formations on Stoll Field near the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Letterman's late-night lunacy returns on CBS

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman brought his late-night lunacy to CBS on Monday in the most publicized television event since ... since ... since "Cheers" signed off the air.

Of course, that was just three months ago, but that's a lifetime in television time. And the upcoming debut of Letterman's successor in the 12:35 time slot on NBC, Conan O'Brien, is already on the radar screen.

The last big event in late night — Jay Leno's ascension to Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" throne — may be forgotten, but Leno is primed for a midnight melee with an ever-larger group of competitors, soon to include Chevy Chase on the Fox network.

Last night's guests on the rechristened "Late Show" with David Letterman included comedian-actor Bill Murray and musician Billy Joel.

Letterman's entrance onto the stage of Broadway's newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater was a key moment in a topsy-turvy year for late-night trickers trying to keep up with the buzz on who would be the host of what program where.

The game of musical chairs

wasn't over until well into spring: Comics Dana Carvey and Garry Shandling both had been considered a shoo-in to replace Letterman on NBC at 12:35 a.m. EDT. Both declined the offer. Finally, unknown comic O'Brien signed on for a show he starts in two weeks.

Theories abounded as long ago as mid-1992, when Advertising Age magazine said ABC wanted to give Letterman its 11:35 slot and banish "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel to Sunday morning, where he would succeed David Brinkley. Like Brinkley, Koppel remains firmly in place, and his ratings sometimes beat the rest of the late-night pack.

It was in January that NBC made its agonizing decision not to give Letterman the 11:35 p.m. berth he demanded and relocate Leno, who swore he'd jump ship if the network pushed.

Even before CBS' deal was done, the network was proclaiming itself winner in the Letterman sweepstakes. "We're going to get him," CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky told reporters. "He's our guy."

Their guy, but theirs to the tune of \$14 million, according to trade paper accounts.

Letterman finished his 11 1/2-year "Late Night" run in June, and now that he's back on the air at a "better time, different station," ini-

tial ratings were expected to be substantial — but prove little in the long man.

A man who has been there, Leno, averaged a 6.6 rating his first week as host of "Tonight" in May 1992. Since, he has averaged a 4.6 rating.

"You know what will happen," Leno cracked last week: "Monday we'll go against each other and then Tuesday the papers will say, 'Letterman wins huge.' And then, like, 'OK, I guess I'll leave now.'" He laughed. "We'll have another show Tuesday, and another show Wednesday, and another one after that."

"Tonight" is seen at 11:35 p.m. EDT on virtually all NBC affiliates, while about one-third of the stations that carry "Late Show" will delay it by a half-hour or more.

The nation's lone market where "Late Show" won't be seen on any station, at any time, is Sioux City, Iowa.

Denny Gann, head of the city's visitors bureau, said late-night local alternatives to "Late Show" include a riverboat casino, the Sioux City Sue, or cocktails overlooking the Missouri River at The Marina in North Sioux City.

Gann predicted die-hard Letterman fans might head to Nebraska to catch the show on cable TV, or to South Dakota, or elsewhere in Iowa.

Rain, volunteers return to water-logged Midwest

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Volunteers were back to filling sandbags and keeping a nervous watch on swollen rivers and creeks this week-end after yet another round of heavy rain added to record-setting summer flooding.

"I'm sick and tired of this," said West Des Moines Fire Chief Randy Bracken.

As much as 10 inches of rain forced hundreds to evacuate Sunday as crews rushed to protect Des Moines' water treatment plant for the second time this summer.

Flash flooding was reported along streams throughout the central part of the state, sending water back into homes and businesses still being cleaned from a deluge last month.

"It just never stops," said Steve Little, who stopped cleaning and started sandbagging at his Rocket Diner. "Unless the dike breaks, we'll probably be all right. But I'm not taking any chances."

More rain fell again yesterday morning but it was moderate.

Flooding closed roads in parts of Nebraska yesterday after more than 6 inches of rain fell Sunday and early yesterday. A flash flood watch was issued yesterday morning for east-central Nebraska, and Omaha had street flooding after more than 4 inches of rain.

Officials sealed a levee around

the Des Moines waterworks Sunday to protect it from the rising Raccoon River. Last month's flooding knocked the plant out of operation and left 250,000 residents without safe drinking water for weeks.

The Raccoon River was predicted to crest during the night at 22 feet, 9 feet above flood stage, but plant manager L.D. McMullen said he was confident the dike would hold.

The torrential rains Sunday fell on saturated ground and quickly swamped storm sewers and flooded streets and roads.

"It was just a little more water than a city can prepare for," said Des Moines Mayor John Dorrian.

About 400 houses in western Des Moines and 200 in West Des Moines were evacuated, said West Des Moines Mayor Dino Rodish. The American Red Cross opened three shelters.

Hundreds of volunteers spent the day filling sandbags.

"This was going to be the first Sunday we weren't here since the first of July," said Jack Mendryk, owner of an antique shop in the flooded area. "I've been moving for six weeks. I'm tired."

Weather Service officials said the latest deluge gave the city its wettest summer in recorded history. As of early Sunday, summer rainfall in Des Moines totaled 29.06 inches, breaking an 1881 record of 26.54 inches for June through August moisture.

Appeals court refuses delay in sentencing of policemen

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Two policemen convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights must go to prison on schedule in four weeks' time, a federal appeals court ruled.

In an order made public yesterday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to delay the scheduled Sept. 27 imprisonment of Officer Laurence Powell and Sgt. Stacey Koon, saying each was convicted of a "crime of violence."

Those convicted of violent crimes are normally ineligible for bail during their appeals. The court

said the Los Angeles policemen "have failed to show that their circumstances ... are sufficiently exceptional to warrant release on bail."

The order was signed by Judges Harry Pregerson and Pamela Rymon.

The white officers were sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison after a federal jury convicted them of violating the civil rights of King, who is black, in a 1991 beating that was videotaped by an amateur cameraman. Their acquittals in a state court ignited rioting in which 54 people were killed.

Give it the old college try.



When you subscribe to the Herald-Leader, you'll get campus news from our UK Bureau, local, state, national and international news, award-winning sports coverage and up-to-the-minute concert and entertainment news. And you'll save up to 45% off the regular subscription rate! Sign up at the UK Bookstore, Kennedy Bookstore, and the patio at the Student Center or use the coupon below. ☺ man g'we us the old college try!

Up to 45% Off
Student/Faculty Offer

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 7-Day (Every day) | ☐ \$48/Fall semester (Save 35%) |
| | ☐ \$87/Fall & Spring semesters (Save 40%) |
| | ☐ \$115/Fall, Spring & Summer (Save 45%) |
| Weekend (Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon) | ☐ \$33/Fall semester (Save 34%) |
| Monday | ☐ \$59/Fall & Spring semesters (Save 40%) |
| | ☐ \$78/Fall, Spring & Summer (Save 45%) |
| 5-Day (Mon-Fri) | ☐ \$26/Fall semester (Save 35%) |
| | ☐ \$47/Fall & Spring semesters (Save 40%) |
| | ☐ \$62/Fall, Spring & Summer (Save 45%) |

Enclosed is my payment: ☐ Check ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover ☐ American Express

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____ Apt/Rm No _____

College _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

There will be no deliveries to the dorms when they are closed. Please allow 3-5 days for delivery to begin.

Mail with your payment to:
Student Subscriptions
Lexington Herald-Leader
100 Midland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

For more information telephone 253-1314 or toll free 1-800-999-8881

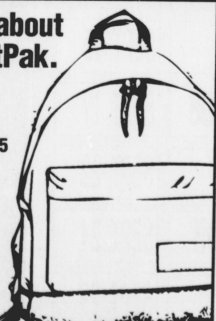
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

PACK IT IN FOR SCHOOL

To carry a full load...of just about anything. Jansport, and EastPak. Book Bags. Over 30 styles.

All in stock, Now **20% OFF** Regularly From \$18.95

We're taking a hike to Woodhill Circle Plaza next to Office Depot - expected opening October 1 - and we don't want to pack all these bags. (Permit #279)



Complete Your Outdoor Experience

PhilipGall's

Lexington Mall • 266-0469

VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • AMERICAN EXPRESS

AIDS hits three from same Indiana family

Third brother says he's ready for virus to take his life also

By Nancy Armor
Associate Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mark Ellis is ready to die.

The last of three brothers who contracted AIDS, he's wondering, as it ravages his own body, when the disease will claim him too.

"I see my brothers and friends drop like flies around me and I wonder why I'm still here today," said Ellis, 38. "I'm ready. I'd just as soon it be today as it is tomorrow."

But the disease operates on its own timetable.

And as Ellis, his wife and children wait out his own final days, the family struggles with the unanswered questions of why they were chosen — and when it will end.

Long before it led him to the AIDS virus, hemophilia introduced Ellis to the medical system. The hereditary blood condition makes his blood unable to clot properly, and even a mild bruise or scrape could lead to dangerous bleeding and hospital stays of from two to eight weeks.

"I was practically raised by nurses and doctors," Ellis said.

In the late 1970s, though, he began taking the Factor 8 clotting agent.

For the first time in their lives, Ellis and his brothers, Larry and Joe, could live almost normal lives.

Once bleeding started, they could inject themselves with the product — which was made from donated blood — to stop bleeding without the need for a transfusion.

It was a second chance at life, Ellis said.

But since then, he and thousands of other hemophiliacs have learned the terrible cost of the treatment: Blood products tainted with the AIDS virus slipped into blood banks before the disease was well known and reliable tests developed to screen for it.

According to the National Hemophilia Foundation, 50 percent of the nation's 20,000 hemophiliacs are infected with HIV or have developed AIDS.

In 1985, on the day before he turned 30 years old, Ellis became the first of the three brothers to discover he had HIV.

"(It was) devastating," he said. "I was worried, my son was only 2 years old at the time. I had hoped I hadn't passed it along to my wife."

The progression of infection — first one brother and then the next, and the next — nearly crushed their parents, Pauline and Harry Ellis.

A track accident in 1977 had already taken their oldest son, Harry Jr., the only one who did not have hemophilia.

Joe died in 1989 of AIDS-related complications; Larry in 1990. The next year, Mark found out that he had developed full-blown AIDS.

Mark and his wife, Barbara, filed suit in 1985 against a manufacturer of Factor 8, but were unable to link his illness directly to the company, and eventually settled for an undisclosed sum.

Whatever the amount was, Barbara said it would never be enough.

"You can't put a price tag on your husband's life," she said. "No amount of money is going to replace (him)."

Ellis has been unable to work because of the disease.

He can walk slowly, but has frequent bouts of pneumonia and is very weak.

Barbara and their sons, Michael, 13, and Israel, 10, have tested negative for the AIDS virus, but baseball and other typical father-son activities are out of the question.

They get by, somehow.

Family pictures fill their living room, and recent photos of Michael and Israel show two boys smiling past the fear that AIDS will claim their father.

"They both handle it in different ways," Barbara said.

"The older one reacts by keeping it in and then bursting into a big angry bubble when it gets too big."

"This one reacts by clinging to his dad," she says of Israel, who hovered close to his father during an interview.

There are no shortage of strains to their 13-year marriage.

Mark admits he is bitter, and wonders why he was chosen for the

HIV-positive children forget their fears at special camp

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ten-year-old Tanya Torres wolfs down potato chips, hunks of watermelon and two hamburgers. With a cocky grin, she tells a camp counselor it's all under doctors' orders.

"They said I have to get chubby a little so if I ever get sick I'll have meat on my body," she says.

Rounding up cabinmates for a rowdy game of basketball, the brown-eyed girl with curly, dark brown hair seems so happy, so energetic, it's easy to forget that like many other children at Camp Heartland, Tanya may develop AIDS. She has been HIV-positive for five years.

"She seems like this happy-go-lucky child, but she's really scared," says her mother, Brenda Torres, 31, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. "She wants people to know, 'Here I am and I'm not going anywhere — like me.' She wants to be accepted."

The seven-day camp about 20 miles northwest of Milwaukee

operated last week on about \$60,000 in donations of money, goods and services. If funds are available, organizers hope to expand it next year.

High school and college students served as volunteer counselors for about three dozen campers with AIDS or the human immunodeficiency virus that causes it, and about 40 of their siblings.

Tanya was exposed to HIV by a blood transfusion at birth. A doctor, while trying to draw amniotic fluid from her mother, punctured Tanya's umbilical cord and chest. The baby was delivered by emergency Caesarian section but needed a transfusion. She was left with mild cerebral palsy and HIV.

"She was sick a lot since she was a baby and I never knew why — colds, pneumonia, respiratory problems, ear infections," Torres says. The HIV diagnosis "was terrifying, but it also was a relief to know why my child was sick all the time. I thought maybe we could do something to make her better."

disease. Barbara doesn't question what she believes is God's will.

"There's a reason for it and maybe someday I'll know what that reason is," she said.

Barbara is matter-of-fact as she talks about much of the struggle.

But there are tender spots, including the forced decision to quit her job so the family would be poor enough to qualify for Medicare and Medicaid.

She cries talking about it, just like the first time she stood in a grocery line with food stamps. "People look at you strange and they don't know your situation."

Once at the grocery, a woman in front of her looked at Barbara's diamond engagement ring and said she should sell that instead of using food stamps.

"I couldn't even defend myself to the lady," she said, biting her lip to keep from crying.

"If she only walked in my shoes for one day, she wouldn't be making fun of me."

Sometimes, the pressure is too much.

"It really makes you angry, it makes you want to go out of your house and just scream at the sky. 'Why aren't you doing anything? Why isn't anybody doing something?'"

223-3773

Chris Shahan's BODY INVESTMENT

"WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST FOR LESS"

OPEN 7 DAYS

BODY INVESTMENT
Co-ed Men & Women

Personalized Program

- Aerobics
- Powerline Equipment
- Free Weights
- Tanning Beds
- Owner Operated

CLAYS HILL SHOPPING CENTER
3340 HOOVER RD.

Only \$89 One Semester \$150 per School Year

MasterCard VISA

Witness the best in Lexington's local music scene...FREE!

Wednesday	SATT ACID	SEPT. 1
Friday	LIVING I	SEPT. 3
Wednesday	CAROUSEL	SEPT. 8
Friday	YONDERS	SEPT. 10
Wednesday	STRANGLMARTIN	SEPT. 15
Friday	STAR STRANGLED BASTARDS	SEPT. 17
Wednesday	CATAWAMPUS	SEPT. 22
Friday	TED BUNDY'S VOLKSWAGON	SEPT. 24
Wednesday	AZTEC TOAST GODS	SEPT. 29
Friday	WOODY'S	OCT. 1

NOON TO ONE ON THE STUDENT CENTER LAWN
(Across from Kennedy's Book Store) THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE LEFT
BROUGHT TO YOU BY... **WRFL** 58.1 FM

SAB LONGER BUSINESS &

Want to meet friends? Make a difference? Expand your horizons? Then get involved with Student Organizations Assembly.

SOA is currently accepting applications for the executive committee for the 1993-94 school year. Deadline for applications is Friday, September 3, Room 106, Student Center. Any questions may be directed to 257-1099.

- A&S Teaching Awards
- A&S Staff Awards
- Welcome to New A&S Faculty
- 1993-94 A&S Staff Council
- A&S Scholarship Winners
- A Preview of 1993-94

Come Celebrate the New Academic Year!

1993-1994

ARTS & SCIENCES CONVOCATION


WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
2:00 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL

featuring

"Objects in the Mirror are Larger Than They Appear: A Retrospective"

by Dr. K.R. Subbaswamy

Chair, UK Department of Physics & Astronomy and former Associate Dean of the College



Report finds faults in Waco assault

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A review of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' raid on the Branch Davidian cult faults top agency officials for mistakes in planning and execution, The New York Times reported yesterday.

The Treasury Department's internal inquiry found that senior ATF officials put agents with no paramilitary training in charge of the raid

near Waco, Texas, the Times said.

The findings cast doubt on the future of Stephen Higgins, the director of the ATF, a division of the Treasury Department, the Times said.

The Times said investigators also found that senior officials were "too detached" from the operation, and that Higgins and others made misleading statements about what had occurred.

Four ATF agents and at least six cult members were killed in the

Feb. 28 raid.

The 51-day standoff ended April 19 when federal agents pumped tear gas into the compound.

A fire broke out and most of the Branch Davidian members were killed, including 17 children.

People involved with the review told the newspaper that the Clinton administration, wary of repeating the messy departure of former FBI Director William Sessions, will likely encourage Higgins to step down in October.

Higgins told the Times he would not comment on the findings until they are made public, probably in mid-September.

In a brief interview, he said he preferred to stay on but would retire if asked.

"I'll stay here as long as I and the people in the organization and the department think I can do an effective job," he told the newspaper.

In Washington yesterday, ATF spokesman Jack Killorin declined to confirm the report's findings.

Parcel service faces first national strike

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The United Parcel Service could face its first nationwide strike if Teamsters continue voting to authorize a walkout in the wake of a wage offer one union leader called "insulting."

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has about 250 locals representing 165,000 UPS workers. Balloting began Saturday and the union has until Friday to tally all the local votes.

The vote would give Teamsters General President Ron Carey the authority to call a strike. First results from eight locals favored such authorization by large margins, union officials said Sunday.

Local 728, which represents workers at three major UPS depots in the Atlanta area, voted

overwhelmingly for a strike, said local President Donald Scott. He declined to give figures.

The local in Seattle approved the strike 346-24. In Portland, Maine, 97 percent of Local 340 voted in favor of striking.

Locals in Indianapolis; Spokane, Wash.; Kansas City, Mo.; Greensboro, N.C.; and Louisville, Ky. reported similar results.

The votes came after the union rejected an offer Teamsters Vice President Mario Perrucci called "insulting and ridiculous."

The Atlanta-based shipper offered what amounts to a 2 percent annual pay raise for six years, Perrucci said. The union wants an 8 percent annual raise for three years.

Negotiations broke off after the offer was rejected last week and were to resume Sept. 7.

Jackson clan standing up for singer

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hours after Michael Jackson postponed a Singapore concert because of illness, his family gathered thousands of miles away to defend him against child molestation allegations.

"I'd like to let the world know that I'm behind my son and don't believe any of this stuff that's being written about him," Jackson's mother, Katherine, said at a news conference originally called to promote a Jackson family TV special.

Others in attendance yesterday were Jackson's father, Joseph, his brothers Jermaine and Tito and sister Rebbie. Those absent included Jackson's sister LaToya, who is estranged from the family, and his sister Janet, who was reported to have flown to Singapore last week to be with her brother.

Jermaine Jackson said other family members were planning to visit the pop superstar at some point during his world tour.

"We wish to state our collective, unequivocal belief that Michael has been made a victim in a cruel, obvious attempt to take advantage of his fame and success," he said, reading from a statement.

Jackson's private investigator has said a Beverly Hills dentist accused the entertainer of molesting the man's teenage son and demanded \$20 million to keep quiet. The dentist hasn't commented.

Los Angeles police have confirmed that Jackson is the target of a criminal investigation.

In Singapore, Jackson was about to go on stage yesterday when he fell ill as a packed stadium crowd anxiously waited nearby. The audience was told to keep their tickets and that he would appear tomorrow night.

It was the third time in a week that poor health was cited for postponement of a concert. Jackson twice postponed performances in Thailand, which was the first city on the latest leg of his 23-nation "Dangerous" tour.

"You can imagine how he feels. How would you feel if you had these allegations against you?" said Elizabeth Taylor, who arrived in Singapore during the weekend to comfort Jackson and help him observe his 35th birthday on Sunday.

"He's a very sensitive, very vulnerable, very shy person," she told the syndicated TV show "A Current Affair." "I believe totally that Michael will be vindicated."

The investigation by Los Angeles authorities opened on Aug. 17. Jackson's Los Angeles condominium and Neverland Ranch north of the city were searched by detectives.

Prosecutor leaves trial of two accused of torching motorist

By James Martinez
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A veteran prosecutor repeatedly interrupted in court by his boss stormed out of a courthouse in tears yesterday, quitting his job and the trial of two whites accused of setting fire to a black tourist.

Len Register refused to comment as he left the Palm Beach County Courthouse. He walked out during a recess after his questioning was frequently interrupted by whispered suggestions from his boss and counsel, State Attorney Harry Lee Coe.

The final instance came when Coe rose and openly objected to a question Register had asked.

The departure of Register, who had handled most of the preparation for the case, left the trial in the hands of Coe, a former judge who has not personally prosecuted a case in 22 years.

"This hasn't changed anything one iota," Coe told reporters outside court. "All the evidence we were going to put on is still the evidence we're going to put on. We're going to let the jury decide this case."

After Coe took over questioning,

one witness told how the burn victim's skin appeared to be falling off.

Register, 39, had aided in the cases of mass murderer Ted Bundy and the Gainesville student slaying when he was a prosecutor for six northeast Florida counties.

Tensions between Register and Coe had been building for months. Then last week, the defense brought out that Coe had given the key prosecution witness a plea agreement in the case one day after he offered the witness's attorney a job — Register's job.

Coe denied any impropriety for the offer, which was declined.

Coe, 61, elected state attorney in Hillsborough County in November, was known on the bench as "Hanging Harry" for his tough sentences. But he was overturned on appeal more often than any other Hillsborough judge during that period.

Register had said earlier he would resign at the end of the case. Circuit Judge Donald C. Evans did not mention Register's departure in open court or explain Register's absence to the jury, which was hearing a third day of testimony in the racially charged trial that had been moved to West Palm Beach.

Lakeland day laborers Mark Ko-

hut and Charles Rourke are accused in the New Year's Day torching of Christopher Wilson of New York City, Koubut, 27, and Rourke, 33, face life behind bars if convicted on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery.

Prosecutors allege the men abducted Wilson, drenched him with gasoline and set him ablaze. The 32-year-old stock-brokerage clerk, who has yet to testify, was burned over nearly 40 percent of his body.

Testimony resumed after Register's departure.

"I heard a man hollering for help," testified Omer Surface, a farmer who helped Wilson. "He was in a lot of pain. Other than that, he seemed conscious."

"His skin appeared to be falling off," said sheriff's Deputy Gary Taylor. "He was screaming in pain... his pain kept him moving throughout the yard. He didn't want to stand still."

The prosecution is relying heavily on the testimony last week of 18-year-old Jeffery Pellet of Plant City, who originally was arrested in the case but struck a plea bargain to testify against his friends.

Man finds life after severing leg in forest

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — It was only six weeks ago that Donald Wyman cut off his left leg in a desperate effort to save his life. Yesterday, he walked without crutches for the first time since.

Wyman recalled that he used to be on the run from sunup to sundown, either driving a bulldozer at the strip-mining company where he works or building his family a house.

But that all changed on July 20 when he went into the woods northeast of Pittsburgh to cut timber for the house. As he was collecting logs, an oak tree fell on his leg and smashed two bones.

Trapped and thinking he would bleed to death, the 37-year-old outdoorsman made a tourniquet from a chainsaw cord and used a pocket-knife to sever his leg below the knee.

"The walking part is kind of like being a child right now," he said. "I've done only just a few steps here and there before."

John Sabolich, a certified prosthetist and president of the Sabolich Prosthetics and Research Center, helped Wyman fit into the \$15,000 artificial limb, which was donated by the center.

He walked with him across the floor of one of the center's labs yesterday.

"Take one step at a time," Sabolich told Wyman as he positioned the heel of the prosthesis on a stair. "Let's not overdo it."

Sabolich said Wyman's attitude has helped him adjust more quickly than other patients. Wyman should be completely adapted to his limb in three to four months, he said.

\$4.00 **Command Performance** \$4.00

STYLING SALONS

GIFT CERTIFICATE

This Gift Certificate Entitles
\$4.00 off any full service Haircut,
Perm, Coloring, or Frosting at
Command Performance
(not valid with any other discounts)
Expires 12-11-93

Lakeview Plaza Richmond Rd. 269-5345 / 269-5346

<p>WOLFF TANNING BEDS! 15 VISITS FOR \$29.95 EXP. Sept. 30, 1993</p>	<p>MALES Full Set For \$29.95 EXP. Sept. 30, 1993</p>
---	--

Conflict?

You'll Flip over all the choices Independent Study has to offer!

The Independent Study Program
Room 1 Frazee Hall • 257-3466

The Office of Minority Affairs is pleased to invite you to a Get Acquainted Reception

to meet the Chancellors, Deans, Administrators, Faculty, Students & Staff.

Wednesday, September 1, 1993
at 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
in the Small Ballroom
University of Kentucky Student Center.

Reception immediately following the program.

STEP Reebok AN OFFICIAL STEP REEBOK CENTER

NEW! SLIDE TRAINING CLASSES
Including High/Low Impact Aerobics, Step Reebok Classes, & Body Shaping

Serious. get started. get in step.

Semester Special \$89.50 or one month for \$30.00

No Initiation Fees Or Contracts!
A leader in the Aerobic Industry Since 1978
Call 269-8437

JEANNIE THE FRENCH QUARTER SQUARE
2573 RICHMOND RD. #195
LEXINGTON, KY 40509
(606) 269-THES

A HERFF JONES DUET

It's an Offer That'll Rock You...

Order your Herff Jones college ring and we'll throw in a free performance by your favorite artist — on compact disc, of course.

See your Herff Jones representative for details.

HERFF JONES
REPRESENTATIVE AT KENNEDY BOOK STORE
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 10:30-4:00 P.M.
35 UK RINGS PRICED \$50 LESS THAN ANY "ON CAMPUS" SELECTION!

STUDY ABROAD

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION SESSIONS
FULBRIGHT GRANTS FOR MOST COUNTRIES
August 31, 12:00 And 3:00 p.m.
207 Bradley Hall

MARSHALL AND RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GREAT BRITAIN
September 4, 5:30 p.m.
The Gaines Center, 226 E. Maxwell

SEPTEMBER APPLICATION DEADLINES FOR 1994-95 SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDY ABROAD SERVICES • 105 Bradley Hall • 257-8139

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Tyrone Beason, Editor in Chief
Chris McDavid, Editorial Editor
Dale Greer, Executive Editor
Mary Maddox, Managing Editor
Lance Williams, News Editor
Brian Bennett, Senior Staff Writer
Angela Jones, Senior Staff Writer
Meredith Nelson, Columnist
Aime Saint-Aignan, Staff Writer

All University residents should be considered equal by administrators

EDITORIAL

Spring semester 1993: Keeneland Hall experiences a gas leak that forces the residents to be evacuated.

Residents are informed they may sleep in a designated place on the floor of Jewell Hall or in the Boyd Hall study room. Or they can find their own lodging.

Fast forward to fall of 1993.

Renovations (\$100,000 worth) on Wildcat Lodge, home of the UK basketball team, are delayed, forcing the Athletic Association to put the residents at the Campbell House Inn.

Does this sound like that familiar UK double standard?

The problem with this situation isn't who is paying the bill. That point is irrelevant.

The situation, however, gives the impression of a caste system at UK — a system in which sports and money, rather than fairness, rule.

We don't believe housing Wildcat Lodge's 32 residents somewhere else on campus for less than a week would have presented too great a problem for the University.

Sure, our sports heroes can take comfort in the fact that the Athletic Association always will look out for their interests. But what about those ordinary UK students who lived in Keeneland Hall last year? Who took care of them?

Wildcat Lodge is a University residence hall, and the basketball team, along with the few other residents of the lodge, are just students at the University.

They should be treated as such.

LETTER

'Generation X' a misjudged group

To the editor:

I read with interest the column on "Generation X" in Wednesday's Kernel. As a member of an older (over 30) generation, at times I too have been guilty of characterizing today's students as "uncertain, opaque and stagnant." It's heartening to see that there are those who are vitally interested in knowing themselves deeply.

My fervent hope is that your generation will show up my generation. An appalling number of my contemporaries have avoided a very simple truth, which can be phrased in various ways: "To know yourself, you must forget

yourself"; "To gain your life, you must lose it"; "To have an abundant life, you must give abundantly of yourself."

I've spent the greater portion of my short life trying to get away from rednecks. My home state is a redneck haven. There are so many things that I've never been able to stomach about where I'm from, so I deny any connection to it.

There are towns in Alabama that black people can't stop in, and there are frequent racial incidents

My prayer is that an increasing number of students will find their own way off the treadmill.

Chris Thron
Physics graduate student

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Office; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be between 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 350 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

If you thought this edition of the Kentucky Kernel was impressive or you're planning to use it as bird-cage lining, we'd like to hear about it. We'd also like your help.

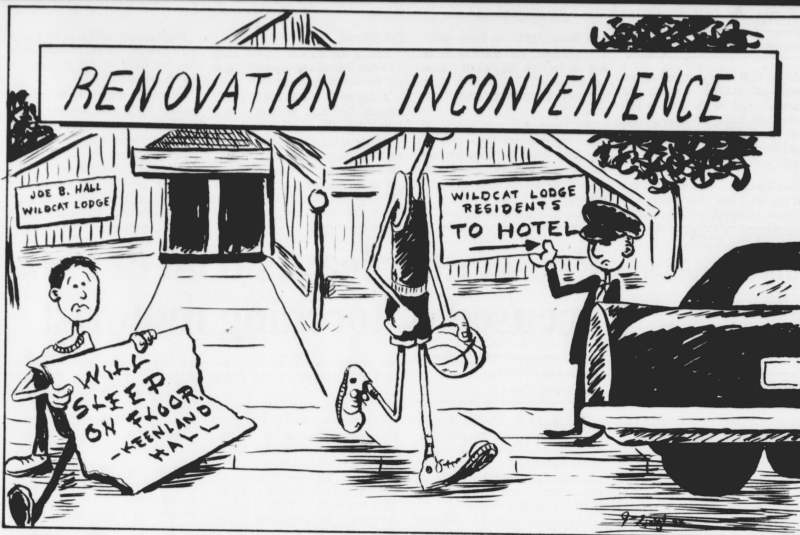
This is the only college newspaper in the state to publish on a daily basis. That means we need all the assistance we can get.

We're not picky about who writes, draws or takes pictures for us. If you aspire to win a Pulitzer someday, want to make a few hard-earned bucks or just think working at a newspaper would be cool, we have a spot for you.

Just give us a call at 257-1915 or stop by our offices in the basement of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. (You'll be lucky if we don't give you an assignment immediately.)

And make sure to attend our New Writer's Meeting on Thursday, at 12:00. It'll give you a chance to meet this year's editors, see how the paper operates and pick up something to work on if you want.

We'll see you there!



'Rednecks' provide lessons in tolerance



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

in my hometown. A couple of years ago at Auburn University, the Auburn Gay and Lesbian Association was turned down when it asked the student government for a charter like every other club gets.

The Alabama state legislature even tried to block the charter with legislation.

Just this summer a gay man was assaulted without provocation in a diner while everyone watched. Apparently there was quite a lapse in time from when the beating began and when the police were called. That kind of thing makes me want to cry.

It makes me want to cry that in my home state the same people who believe in the death penalty are against abortion. It may not make sense to anyone else but me, but doesn't all violence seem wrong? To me there's no such thing as justified violence.

All the things I just said are what I've always associated with my state. I figured that when I came to Kentucky, I'd trade rednecks for hillbillies, which are a third less violent than regular bigots. Then I discovered that the exact same mentality exists on this campus.

To begin this harangue (my new word), I'll have to tell you about some people I met this summer. I had the good fortune to work for the Auburn University Electrical Engineering department.

No, I'm definitely not an engineer. My father is. And don't knock nepotism until you try it.

Anyway, there were four men and one woman that I worked with everyday. Linda is the Supreme Being of the electronics shop where I worked, and her slaves are EE students.

I have to mention them: Scott "You Really Should Use Solder Flux" Stewart, Stephen "Now I'm Mad" Herndon, Chris "Cool Scope Tube" Terry, and Lee "Sorry, I Slept Late" Hayward. These are brilliant guys, and some of the most motivated students I've ever met.

They also have huge redneck tendencies. What am I saying? At least one of them (I won't name names) is.

I've spent the greater portion of my short life trying to get away from rednecks. My home state is a redneck haven. There are so many things that I've never been able to stomach about where I'm from, so I deny any connection to it.

There are towns in Alabama that black people can't stop in, and there are frequent racial incidents

Senator infringing on privacy with video camera



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

videos? Perhaps they will follow the customers to church and play the tapes during the sermon. Or will they approach patrons' family members, employers or coworkers?

Would this be the work of decent people?

I firmly believe the method in which one seeks change has a strong impact on the result.

Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. both saw the morality and strength behind peaceful actions versus riots and intimidation. I can only hope for our city that our elected representatives like Philpot, who seem to view themselves as moral leaders, do not forget the ends never justify the means.

Beyond the questions of intimidating people, one also has to question just why Philpot again puts himself in the news over a highly charged and controversial subject.

Strangely enough, considering his tactics on this issue, Philpot has argued strongly against having television cameras in courtrooms to protect ... yes ... the privacy of people in the justice system.

It also is more than a bit strange that Philpot himself did not enter 2004, the adult bookstore in question, even to see what this store sells.

Instead, he purportedly gave \$50 to two 18-year olds to buy items in the store for his campaign.

Why is Philpot paying teen-agers to go into adult bookstores? Is this decency?

This new campaign appears aimed more at getting Philpot in the news than at getting nudity out of the newsstands.

It is a far too easy political ploy to pick a social target that few peo-

But everyone in the South isn't like that. I hated a specific group of people, and that made me as much a redneck as they are.

I told you about the shop guys for a reason. They got me to thinking.

Maybe everyone in Alabama isn't a redneck. I'd heard the word "bubba," another word for brother. It's an affectionate term for a good soul and true country boys.

It's what some of the shop people call each other. I also caught myself enjoying being around them. Did that mean I was going to become a redneck? Nope. I'm still myself.

That was what I'd been looking for. I hate the attitudes in Alabama. I love the atmosphere.

There's nothing in the world like the Leechyapoka Syrup Sopping in the fall or driving Highway 280 to Birmingham and looking at the paper mills.

There are old plantation houses about two miles from my parents' house. Selma, Ala., has haunted old houses. The town next to mine, Opelika, still has brick streets downtown.

I've always thought I was so metropolitan that I belonged in New York City. This summer,

thanks to a lot of people and experiences, I began to be able to look past all the bad things about Alabama and to accept the good things — to be a little bit proud of where I grew up. I think you have to love where you're from to ever be able to be content in where you go.

Rednecks are everywhere. They are bigots who hate fags and want to kill all blacks. But everyone in the South isn't like that.

It just took a while for me to realize that, I'd like to thank my best friend (a bubba) and the electronics shop guys (another group of bubbas) for helping to open my eyes. I hated a specific group of people, and that made me as much a redneck as they are.

Thanks to this summer, I think my neck is starting to go from red to pink.

Did I also mention that country music isn't as bad as I thought it was?

Meredith Nelson is a telecommunications sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

I firmly believe the method in which one seeks change has a strong impact on the result. I can only hope for our city that our elected representatives...do not forget the ends never justifies the means.

ple are comfortable defending and exploit it for votes and moral high ground while ignoring more complicated and needy social problems.

It strikes me a little fishy that Philpot's campaign was announced within days of news stories about the same bookstore being fined by the city. Just what is in this for you, Senator?

Another important question here is just how do we define indecent material?

Where are the breaks in a continuum between simple nudity, art, erotica and pornography? If pictures of nude men and women in states of sexual excitement are obscene, then are pictures of people killing others not more obscene and dehumanizing? Should we videotape the people who buy Time magazines showing the barbarism in Bosnia?

More immediately, where is the line between clubs like Pure Gold that advertise Penthouse center-folds and restaurants like Hooters that have built a business on in-

nuendo? If these businesses demean women, do we extend this to places such as Ramsey's, where I have never seen a male server? Is it demeaning to imply that only women should be servers?

Moreover, self-proclaimed definitions of decency are frightening. The controversy over Lexington Public Library's lending copies of Madonna's book, SEX, had to do with this issue.

This road leads to strange and terrible places: the banning of *Fried Green Tomatoes* for its subtle depiction of lesbianism; record labeling; or prohibiting materials on safer sex, abortion and family planning.

Important in Philpot's campaign is an understanding of just which standard of decency this group intends to apply to society.

Now to the big question. Just who is the victim here?

Pornography and the sex industry are continuing issues in our society and most others. Having taught classes on the global network of the international sex trade that exploits Third World women, I am sometimes struck by the naivete of both me and my students.

I believe issues of erotica/pornography are best left up to an individual's own morality and choice. Philpot's planned invasion of privacy and attempted intimidation of people, however, offends me on a number of moral, ethical and political levels.

If Philpot continues with this un-American and un-Kentuckian plan, he may well expect to videotape me at 2004, sitting in the parking lot reading my home-work.

Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

Review

Continued from Page 3

"Down Love" prove. What made the Replacements more than just a hilariously anaemic post-punk outfit was West-berg's stunning ability to write songs that were about emotions everybody feels and things everybody experiences, but in such an embarrassingly personal way that almost every person who hears his lyrics could swear that they were written specifically for him or her.

On 14 Songs, he scores again with "First Glimmer," which captures all of the sweetness, sadness and fond remembrance that comes from seeing your first love after a long time.

On the resigned track "Things," Westberg wearily tells the object of his quickly receding affection that "Down the line someday/ You'll be a song I'll sing/A thing I've given away."

In addition to singing and playing

Phillips

Continued from Page 1

Police confiscated Phillips' computer disc, ID book and camera. Phillips and two other students were under investigation by the ABC after bouncers from local bars reported an unusual number of Louisiana IDs.

Paul Scott Little III was arrested April 24 in his Blanding Tower room after he photographed an undercover officer for a fake ID, said Carl Harmon, chief of enforcement for the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

Little had seven fake Louisiana driver's licenses bearing his name

Norman

Continued from Page 1

diated by a female character who Norman says makes a "quick, easy point about feminism."

The audience loved this and started to laugh and applaud, but Norman said he was offended.

"This may have been amusing to the Washington audience, but it offended me because it spoiled the emotion that I felt about the coal mine disaster that had just been portrayed.

"This is the heart of my com-

guitar on all the tracks, Westberg also plays some bass and key-boards, and demonstrates that he has a fair idea about how to play a saxophone.

Five drummers appear, but they don't mar the album's consistency because they're all pretty good.

Notable faces who show up to help him out include: ex-Faces organist Ian McLagen, who sees action on a couple tracks; Joan Jett, who sings some backup vocals; and ex-Georgia Satellites collaborator Rick Price, who contributes bass and mandolin on one cut.

To share production duties with him, Westberg brought back Matt Wallace, who was at the helm for the Replacements' penultimate release, Don't Tell A Soul.

Wallace is suited for the ballads and mid-tempo numbers — his careful aural sculpting makes "Run-away Wind" transcendently beautiful, and "A Few Minutes of Silence" receives just the right amount of gloss — but he slathers the rockers with a thick lacquer that keeps them from taking off.

and photograph in his possession at the time of his arrest, records show.

Jerry Hurford also was arrested April 24, and he too had seven fake IDs in his possession.

The co-defendants in the trial, Hurford and Little, pleaded guilty in July and were sentenced earlier this month.

Hurford received a suspended 12 month jail sentence and was placed on two years of probation. He also must complete 100 hours of community service.

Little received a two month jail term, which was suspended. He was placed on two years probation and must complete 50 hours of community service.

plaint with the play."

Although Norman said the acting was wonderful and the stage effects impressive, the play was spoiled by the "bad writing and shallow thinking.

"To my great sadness, 90 percent of the audience had enthusiastic responses to the play.

"It has been extremely discouraging to me that hardly anyone who reviewed or attended the play has seen it critically.

"Practically everyone buys into its easy politics and show biz effects and misses the play's fraudulent premises."

Theatre

Continued from Page 2

UK theatre department will send a full production of a play to the American College Theatre Festival.

The play "Signs of Life" will open at the festival, held at Centre College in Danville, Ky., and also will be performed at UK. Should the production be well-received at the festival, Jones said he hopes to have it performed at the regional level.

Jones said he is pleased with the selection of plays the theatre department will be offering this year, which includes the musical "Hair" and an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Pericles."

He said he sees the plays as "a laboratory extension of the classroom for theatre students."

SHAC

Continued from Page 1

stimulants to remain awake. Also, the Medical Student Government Association will be give blood tests to any students who want one.

Coca-Cola will be introduce a new sports drink at the fair. UK basketball coach Rick Pitino will be the spokesman for the new product.

"The fair will have everything that would make a student a well-rounded person," Spencer said, adding that she believes the fair will be very beneficial to the health of UK's students.

For more information, call Brinkman at 233-5823, extension 281.

Kentucky Kernel New Writers' Meeting

Thursday 1 p.m. 035 Grehan Journalism Building

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me —"
- 8 Book part
- 10 Necessity
- 14 Stadium
- 15 Crucifix
- 16 Friendly country
- 17 Permit entry to
- 18 Ingenious
- 20 Attention
- 21 UK title
- 23 External
- 24 Representation
- 26 Goal makers
- 28 Ketchup ingredient
- 30 Unattached
- 31 Actress Worth
- 32 Rainy-weather garment
- 36 Cozy room
- 37 Shows surprise
- 38 A Gardner
- 39 Guesses
- 42 Ambulance part
- 44 "No! No!"
- 45 Rope section
- 46 Gushed
- 49 Luster
- 50 Narrow boat
- 51 Cooking fat
- 52 Knock lightly
- 55 Toronto residents

DOWN

- 1 Manly
- 2 — code
- 3 Disadvantage
- 4 Cuckoo
- 5 Decree
- 6 — minister
- 7 High rating
- 8 State VIP
- 9 Netherlands town
- 10 Essential characters group
- 11 Exclusive group
- 12 Young gel
- 13 Color
- 14 Surprise changers
- 19 Lasso end
- 22 In the past
- 25 "No — is an island"
- 26 Liquid foods
- 27 Intimidates
- 28 Ocean
- 29 Movement
- 30 Miners' finds
- 31 Runner-up
- 32 Completely satisfied
- 33 Spider
- 34 Equal
- 35 African coin
- 37 Presented
- 40 Sudden raids
- 41 Rhythm
- 42 Type of hat
- 43 Wrath
- 45 That woman
- 46 Extent
- 47 Philippine island
- 48 Loosen
- 49 Lazy —
- 51 Peak cover
- 53 Acidity
- 54 Writing tools
- 56 Somewhat: suff.
- 57 Munched
- 59 Exist

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BALL PASHA SPAD
 ALIA EATER AHOY
 HEMISPHERE DINE
 TEACUP LES TILES
 MEALS PSI
 GAME RINA TEMPLE
 ABOBT GREER PLOD
 FEDERAL SECTION
 FEE AVERT HENNA
 STRIDE HEM MES
 ACE MUI HALL
 ROTI FEB NESTER
 ERIC ADAMANTINE
 GEOL SIREN ADDS
 TONE TABLA BEST

9-18-93

© 1993 United Feature Syndicate

Classifieds

Continued from Page 9

ROOMMATE NEEDED - to share 2BR apt. near Woodland Park. \$165/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 269-6647. 8/31
 ROOMMATE TO SHARE - 3BR house on Maxwell \$175/mo. + utilities. 253-2494. 9/2
 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2BR APT - Hardwood floors, 10 min from campus. Male or Female, non-smoker only. \$150/mo. 1/2 utilities. 277-1336. 9/1
 ROOMMATE WANTED - \$220+ /mo. Close to campus. 254-6553. 9/1
 ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2BR apt. \$225/mo. includes utilities. 277-6024. 9/2
 ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2BR apt. 2 mi. from campus. \$204.50/mo. + partial utilities. Call Mahesh. 258-8900. 9/1
 SHAPE APT. - With gay male, close to UK, no smoking or pets. \$177 + 1/2 utilities. 278-0747. 9/2

SERVICES

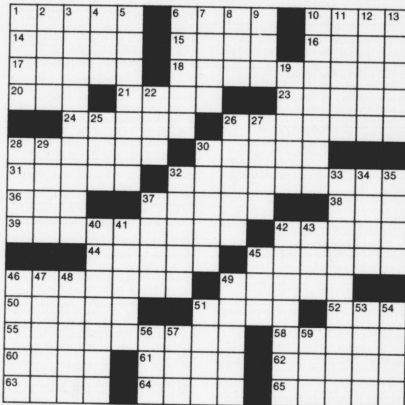
ALL TYPING / WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, Research, Legal & Theses. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings, weekends. 254-1076 or 259-7839. 12/13
 EXPERIENCED ESL TEACHER AVAILABLE. CALL 231-8626. 9/8
 PITTS BARBER SHOP & LINDA'S NAILS - 923 1/2 S. Limestone, near campus, walk-ins welcome, \$8/haircuts, \$12/manicure. 253-3456. 9/7
 PROFESSIONAL STUDENT TYPING - I pick-up, draft, type II, & deliver 2UJ 254-4454. reasonable. Thank-you 254-4454. 9/7

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Calculator in Whitehall Classroom Bldg. Call 278-0272. 9/7
 GOLD BRACELET - w/3 hearts, found 8/24 in front of Sigma Chi house corner of Woodland & Hilltop. 258-1591. 9/1

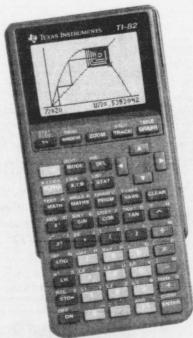
FREE MOVIES!
 FREE FOOD!
 FREE MUSIC!

To find out about what's happening on UK's campus, be sure to pick up the Kentucky Kernel every day. We're YOUR student newspaper!



Kentucky Kernel: Don't ask us, we're wearing hats!

TI calculators work harder.
 To help you work smarter.



TI-82 A powerful, yet easy-to-use tool for drawing graphs, building tables, and performing data analysis.

\$95.60



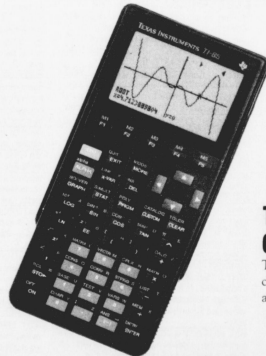
TI-68 For engineering students who require the most comprehensive and powerful technical functions.

\$46.95



BA II PLUS Combines advanced financial and scientific functions in one easy-to-use calculator.

\$39.95



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

TI-85 GRAPHICS CALCULATOR

The powerful graphics calculator for math, science and engineering.

\$115.95

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

405 S. Limestone • Lexington, KY 40508

252-0331

Hours: 8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday