

## SGA votes down divestment resolution, 14-11

By SCOTT WARD  
Special Projects Editor

The Student Government Association senate narrowly defeated a resolution last night that would have called for total divestment of the University's \$1.2 million invested in companies that do business in South Africa.

After a discussion that lasted about 40 minutes, the resolution was defeated 14-11 on a roll call vote.

Opposition to the resolution was based primarily on concerns that divestment is not a good means to bring about change in South Africa, that it is not in students' best interest and that student consensus may not be behind it.

College of Arts & Sciences Senator Kathy Ashcraft said that R.J. Reynolds and International Business Machines, two companies from which the University would divest under the resolution, are helpful to

UK in terms of supplying equipment and funding for research.

Divesting, she said, could hamper relations between UK and these companies. "That can only hurt the students," she said.

She added, "I don't really think that we should be considering any political issues at all in the senate."

Senator-at-Large John Fischer said students would be adversely affected by divestment from such companies as Ford Motor Co., Bur-

roughs and Uniroyal because the University would lose money and subsequently raise the cost of tuition.

But the resolution's sponsor, Senator-at-Large Theo Monroe, said UK President Otis A. Singletary told him the only money UK would lose would be the cost of transferring the stocks.

Fischer also said divestment would hurt blacks more than it would whites and that economic in-

volvement in South Africa "has been a stimulus to change."

Senator-at-Large John Miller, co-sponsor of the resolution, said blacks are already suffering in South Africa and that divestment would not do any more harm.

Fischer described singling out South Africa as the "whipping boy" for civil rights violations as "hypocritical in the highest degree" con-

sidering the number of other, more

oppressive governments in the world.

Other senators questioned whether UK divesting its holdings from companies that do business in South Africa would actually do any good in bringing about an end to the country's system of legalized racial segregation known as apartheid.

Reading from a statement prepared by the African Student Association, William Amponsah, a mem-

See DIVESTMENT, page 5

## Action on curriculum postponed

### Council to study general studies

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Senior Staff Writer

The Senate Council yesterday voted to study the various components of the General Education requirements before making a decision on the total Swift Committee proposal.

The proposal is the result of the committee's three-year study of the current University requirements.

The concentration of the council's discussion was on the proposed basic skills (Area I) and inference and writing skills requirements (Area II).

"Perhaps the most important question is 'Does the proposal require too many hours of general education requirements,'" said Council Chairman Bradley Canon.

"Deciding on the maximum or minimum numbers of hours first is not the right way," said Enid Waldhart, a professor of communications. "To start, we need to look at the specific parts of the proposal."

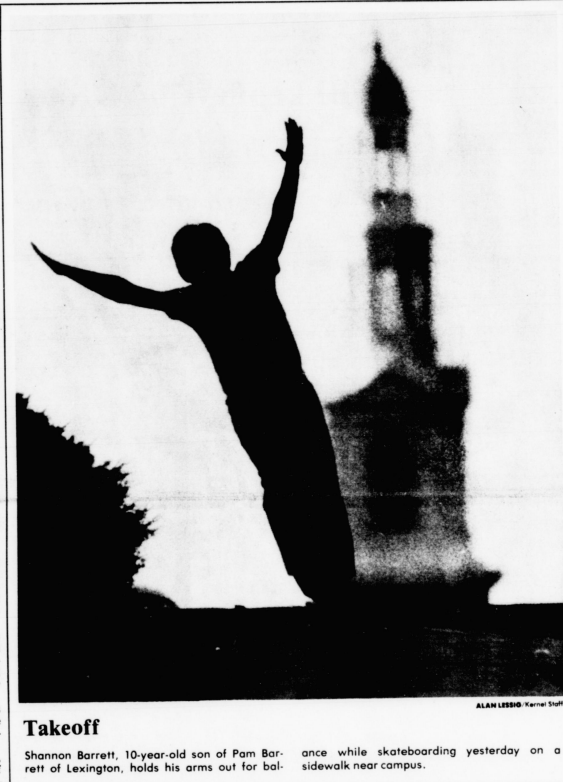
Canon said deans of certain colleges, including Agriculture and Business & Economics, are against increasing the number of hours required. They are afraid students would need 4½ to 5 years to complete the programs, he added.

"Those in favor of the proposal as it is are from Arts & Sciences and Fine Arts," said Ward Crowe, a professor of veterinary science. "All the opposition comes from the other professional schools."

Students fulfilling the basic skills area would be required to complete the mathematics and foreign language requirements.

Under the proposed requirement, students would need two years of

See CURRICULUM, page 5



**Takeoff**

Shannon Barrett, 10-year-old son of Pam Barrett of Lexington, holds his arms out for balance while skateboarding yesterday on a sidewalk near campus.

ALAN LESBRO, Kernel Staff

## Israelis release tape; Klinghoffer's body, ship back in Italy

ROME (AP) — A man Israel said was PLO official Mohammed Abbas speaking to the Achille Lauro's hijackers told them in tapes of radio conversations released yesterday to explain "our objective" to the cruise ship's passengers and not to harm them.

Israel said the conversation occurred Oct. 9, the day after American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was shot twice and thrown overboard off the coast of Syria.

Abbas was with the four hijackers on the Egyptian airliner U.S. Navy jets forced down last Friday at a NATO base in Sicily. The United States and Israel accused him of directing the piracy and the Reagan administration demanded that he be held, but Italy let him go and its splintered coalition government may collapse as a result.

The liner ended its voyage of terror yesterday, steaming into its home port of Genoa, Italy, and Leon Klinghoffer's body was flown to Rome for an autopsy.

Genoa prosecutors charged two more Palestinians in Klinghoffer's death, bringing the number of defendants to seven.

Maj. Gen. Ehud Barak, chief of Israeli military intelligence, played a tape recording on Israel television of a conversation in Arabic that he said was conducted Oct. 9 between Abbas and the pirates who had grabbed the Achille Lauro two days earlier off Port Said, Egypt.

In a transcript, translated and released by the Israeli army, Abbas was quoted as urging the hijackers to treat the passengers well and "tell them our objective was not to take control of the ship."

The army's transcript quoted Abbas as telling a hijacker called Majed: "Listen to me well. First of all, the passengers should be treated very well. In addition, you must apologize to them and the ship's crew and to the captain, and tell

A man Israel said was PLO official Mohammed Abbas was quoted as urging the hijackers to treat the passengers well and "tell them our objective was not to take control of the ship."

them our objective was not to take control of the ship. Tell them what your main objective is. . . . Can you hear me well?"

Barak said Abbas, appointed by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to negotiate the hijackers' surrender and the release of the ship and more than 500 people aboard, was at Egypt's Port Said ship-to-shore radio station when the conversation took place.

The hijackers, Israeli officials and Abbas' Palestine Liberation Front have said the initial plan was for a terror attack when the ship reached the Israeli port of Ashdod. Italian prosecution sources quoted the Palestinians, who claim to be PLO members, as saying they decided to seize the ship after a waiter saw them with weapons.

Gennaro Calabrese De Fio, chief prosecutor in Genoa, said all seven Palestinians accused in the hijacking had been charged with kidnapping and murder in Klinghoffer's death.

The American's body drifted to shore Monday near the Syrian port of Tartus.

## Police arrest man suspected of recent dorm, campus thefts

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
and SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writers

A man arrested on campus Tuesday night may have been responsible for recent thefts at Keeneeland and Holmes halls and the Patterson Office Tower, UK police said.

Melvin Franklin Taylor, 23, of Lexington was arrested for criminal trespassing in the first degree and theft by unlawful taking, said Don

Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation.

The case is still under investigation by the UK Police Department.

Both Clay, assistant dean of students, said, "They hopefully arrested the person responsible for the great number of thefts in Holmes and Keeneeland Halls.

"This thief has been paying visits to us for some weeks," he said. "He has been able to get things and get gone so quickly."

Clay said more than \$1,000 worth of objects were reported missing at times when the suspect was seen in the vicinity.

"This guy is very clever; he knew what he was doing, and he was good," Clay said. "But his fatal mistake was frequenting the scenes of the crime."

The thief's general procedure in entering the rooms was to claim to be a friend of one of the roommates, Clay said. "All he had to do was to

read one of the names on the door and pretend that he knew that person.

"The increase in theft in residence halls is due to unlocked doors," he added.

Dean Wade, a resident of Holmes Hall, said, "A couple of weeks ago I left my door unlocked when I went to my morning class. My roommate was still asleep in the room, and I didn't think anyone would break in."

But when Wade came home, his

portable stereo was stolen. Apparently the thief had entered while his roommate was still asleep, he said.

Clay was able to formulate a description of the suspect when he was found breaking into a resident adviser's room at Holmes Hall last Saturday.

A memo containing the subject's description — black male, about 180-185 lbs. and 21 years old, clean and neat with goatee and short hair —

was circulated to the north campus residence halls last Sunday.

"I was sitting desk and I saw him enter the building," said a Keeneeland Hall resident adviser who asked that her name not be used. "I had a suspicion that he was the one who fit the description, so I called the police."

Taylor went downstairs to the Keeneeland Hall TV room, said another RA.

## SAB plans week for 'awareness'

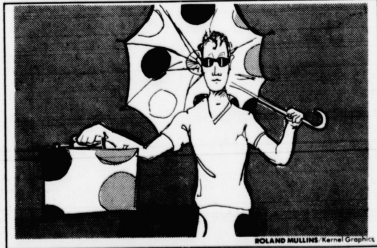
By KIMBERLY SISK  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring an awareness week Oct. 21-25 to promote the organization and its activities.

"SAB is trying to make the campus aware of the kinds of activities and events that the board does do," said Joan Loughrey, assistant director of student activities.

SAB, the main programming board on campus, does "a wide variety of things and many students don't realize we do them," said Mindy Martin, public relations director for the board. "This week will give students a better idea of what (SAB) is."

As a prelude to the week's activities, the board is sponsoring a "101 Uses for a Useless Twister Mat Contest," in which students can take up



DOLAND HOLLINS, Kernel Graphics

to two twister mats from the SAB office in 204 Student Center.

Participants have until 4 p.m. Oct. 24 to come up with the most original use for the mats. Entrants should turn in either a detailed description of their creation or bring it in for judging by the board.

The idea for the contest came as an effort to use the large number of Twister mats left from last year's attempt to stage the world's largest Twister game, Martin said. "We were stuck with a large number of

twister mats," she said. Participants will be allowed to keep the mats after the contest.

Throughout the week, students may register to win prizes and tickets. Two sets of tickets to the R.E.M. concert, two tickets to the London Savoyards performance and a semester pass to the Washburn Theater will be given away.

Entry boxes will be located at various campus locations, including all cafeterias and the Classroom Building. See SAB, page 5

## Hunger, poverty topics of Food Day conference

By BETH LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Lack of participation at this year's World Food Day Conference shows the need for education in the world hunger situation, said Joe Willett, a visiting professor in the department of agricultural economics.

A crowd of about 100, including a visiting Chinese delegation, attended the second annual World Food Day nationwide satellite teleconference yesterday afternoon at Seay Auditorium.

"World Food Day is observed to increase public awareness of the world food situation and to develop national and international support for the struggle against poverty, hunger," said James D. Kemp, an animal science professor and chairman of the UK World Food Day Teleconference Committee.

UK's College of Agriculture joined more than 150 colleges, universities and other institutions throughout the United States to consider problems

and exchange ideas on world hunger via a direct television hookup with George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The video conference's panel consisted of experts who gave their different perspectives on such topics of world hunger as drought, the political scene, population and birth control.

One of the panel members, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said family planning and abortion in certain areas have gotten intermixed.

"Family planning is an important complement to other development," he added.

On the local level, UK's panel discussed problems of world hunger such as drought and disease and offered as solutions education, family planning, the use of vitamins and home gardens.

"You can't get adequate food for a population where every time you raise the amount of food you grow, you also raise the number of the population," said Abby Marlatt. See HUNGER, page 5

### INSIDE

Good Sex may be the best show on this week's cable lineup. Fig. 1 closer look at this week's cable premieres, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

Lady Kat golfers from the Kentucky International at Spring Lake Country Club. For the highlights, see SPORTS, page 3.

UK's chapter of Democratic Socialists of America is sponsoring a drive to help the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund. For details, see page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the lower 70s. Tonight will be fair with a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and the high in the lower 70s.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Film lineup makes 'Sex' worthwhile

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Probably the most worthwhile viewing on cable television next week is Dr. Ruth Westheimer's "Good Sex."

As if that weren't sufficient to chase even the most jaded TV addict away from the boob tube, a gender ad this week's cable premieres undoubtedly will.

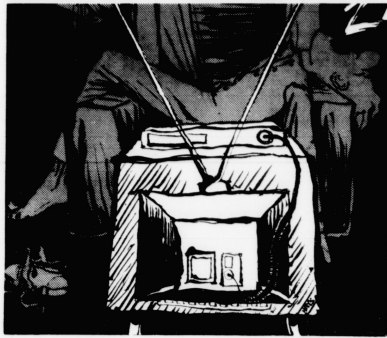
Not even Jamie Lee Curtis can rescue Grandview, U.S.A. from the scrap heap. Curtis, the streetwise owner of a demolition derby track, battles the local government to keep her business from being closed down.

Curtis and Howell is a real detriment to an already bad picture. Improbable situations and an all-too-predictable conclusion condemns this lemon, which debuts Saturday on HBO.

There are a couple of points of interest in 1984's *Firstborn*, a potentially interesting but unsatisfying drama about two kids who fight to drive their mother's sadistic boyfriend from their house.

One of them is the casting of Peter Weller, the heroic star of "Buckaroo Banzai," as the nasty loner who disrupts the family's stability.

The other is how a film with such a compelling premise can be so anticlimactic. Teri Garr is in good form



J. TOM HAYK, Kermit Graphics

## RE-FLICK-TIONS

as the distraught mother, and Christopher Collet and Corey Haim are just fine as the two kids, but what should be a climactic confrontation between Weller and the eldest son comes off as boring and inconsequential.

"Firstborn" premieres Sunday on Showtime.

The final cable premiere is last year's *Heartbreakers*, which debuts on Cinemax Sunday. To be fair, this is a pretty good movie, the best of the lot.

Nick Mancuso and Peter Coyote star as two friends caught up in the Los Angeles singles scene, meeting Kathryn Harrold and sultry Carole Laure along the way.

The crux of the story is the friendship between Mancuso and Coyote, which is repeatedly tested while the two search for different types of relationships.

**Videosyncracies**... Certain musicians almost make watching MTV worthwhile because they are willing to put as much work into their videos as they do in their music.

One of these groups is The Talking Heads. Long known for their progressive music, they are now recognized masters of conceptual videomaking. And She Was, their latest, uses chaotic, animated images to spin a cosmic tale of love, with a message that also is symbolic of the world today. Even if you don't feel like thinking that much, the video will nonetheless entertain with its colorful imagery and peppy sound.

## Music notes

Jazz Series tickets go on sale today; free concerts on tap

### Staff reports

Miscellaneous notes from the world of music.

Tickets for the 1985-86 Spotlight Jazz Series go on sale today. The Series will feature performances by the World Saxophone Quartet (Nov. 8), guitarist Stanley Jordan (Dec. 7), singer Nancy Wilson (Jan. 24) and the legendary Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra (Feb. 26).

Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office and both Disc Jockey record stores. Tickets for the entire series are \$27 for students and \$32 for the general public. There will be no student discount for tickets for individual shows, which are priced at \$9 for the Saxophone Quartet and Jordan, and \$11 for Wilson and Hampton.

The Series is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs. All

shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Johnsons, a new local band which sometimes goes by the name Drug Train, will perform for free today in the final concert in the Student Activities Board concert committee's "Out To Lunch" outdoor concert series.

The concert will begin at noon and run until 1:30 p.m.

The Johnsons have performed recently at The Jefferson Davis Inn and at Cafe LMNOP, where they opened for the Hysterical Narcotics.

The group features Paul K. and former UK student Joel Crisp. Their musical influences range from Neil Young to the Velvet Underground.

There's more free music on tap tonight at the Center for the Arts, where the Room 22 Jazz Ensemble performs at 8 in the Recital Hall. Its

program will include Count Basie's "High Five" and a funk piece titled "Dirty Old Man."

And for something completely different but still free for students, the Lexington Philharmonic will perform at 8 tomorrow night in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. The performance features works by Saint-Saens, Grieg and Barber.

Full-time students with an ID and activities card can pick up free tickets at the Student Center Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets also are available at the dean's office in the College of Fine Arts in 204 Fine Arts Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the general public range from \$12.50 to \$20.

## FBI kept eye on Disney, report says

### The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — J. Edgar Hoover kept watch on movies made by the late Walt Disney to ensure they didn't depict FBI agents as foolish, and the bureau persuaded Disney to make changes in the movies "Moon Pilot" and "That Darn Cat," according to a recently published report.

Hoover considered Disney a friend and a contact, but felt betrayed when bumbling characters identified as federal security agents in "Moon Pilot," a 1962 film, were referred to

as FBI agents by some movie reviewers, according to *The Arizona Republic*.

The newspaper cited an FBI file it obtained through a Freedom of Information request.

"Moon Pilot" included scenes of incompetent FBI agents losing surveillance on an Air Force pilot chosen to ride in a rocket to the moon, the file stated.

After receiving a summary of the

report, Hoover directed agents to tell Disney "the bureau will strongly object to any portrayal of the FBI in this film."

Disney bowed to the bureau's wishes and said he would change the bumbling officials to "federal security agents" in the film, although he thought the change would be "unrealistic," according to a memo in the file.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Kat golfers win tourney despite strong IU final round

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

With all the talk of golf being an individual sport, Coach Bettie Lou Evans' Lady Kats looked suspiciously like a team at the awards ceremony yesterday.

UK's women's golf team won its own Lady Kat Invitational yesterday at Spring Lake Country Club after holding off a strong final round by runner-up Indiana. The Kats' three-day total was 292-310-965 to Indiana's 300-305-311-916. North Carolina finished third at 937.

The drama of the team competition was complemented by the individual championship, as Kandi Kessler of North Carolina defeated Mary Fechtig of Indiana by paring the first hole in a playoff after both players tied for the lead at 222.

Kessler also won the 1981 LKIT when she played for South Carolina.

Kessler had led the first two days of the tournament at the par-74 course with scores of 71 and 74, but she struggled yesterday before pulling out a 77. Fechtig kept within striking distance in the earlier rounds, shooting 72 and 76, and she had the lowest score yesterday at 74 to force the playoff.

Kessler took three strokes to reach the green but sank a clutch putt just past the fringe. Fechtig's putt for par went wide by inches.

"It was really tough for me to prepare for the playoff because I was down after blowing my lead," Kessler said. "I'm just glad I could come back."

The Kats had to come back as well after most of them had a tough time on the front nine. "I think they were pushing themselves too hard," Evans said. "They really wanted to keep our lead."

After the turn, the Kats regained their composure and preserved the team victory with Liz Fry scoring a 76, Amy Read and Kate Rogerson, 77; Cindy Mueller, 80; and Cathy Edelen, 82.

Donna Andrews of North Carolina finished third (72-74-78-224), while Read (73-73-77-225), Rogerson (72-77-77-226) and Edelen (73-73-82-228) took fourth, fifth and sixth. Fry finished 73-82-76-230 and Mueller 74-80-80-234.

"I was really proud of the way they were able to rally when Indiana closed in on us," Evans said. "We've got different players who will play well on any given day, so we don't have to worry."

"We all wanted to win this really

bad," Read said. "We had trouble on the first nine holes, but we got it together when we needed to."

Although Rogerson essentially lost a chance at winning the tournament after shooting four over par on the front nine, she recovered to shoot one under on the back.

"Being in that situation is like in basketball when you have a bad first half and then hit every shot in the second half," Rogerson said. "You just somehow have to get it together."

Rogerson said the team's performance outweighed her own difficulties.

"You are playing by yourself, but there comes a time when you have to think about priorities," Rogerson said. "When your team's up by 20 strokes, you can worry about winning it. When your team's only up by 10 and the second-place team is closing in, the team win comes first."

"This one was for Bettie Lou and Amy and Cathy, our seniors," she said. "We're all really close and real supportive of each other."



**Nip and tuck**

Jeannie Moore runs the football after intercepting a pass in an intramural game yesterday.

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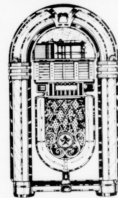
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# Students get help; faculty losing out in war for parking

As anyone can see in late afternoon when the exodus of faculty, staff and students begins, the parking situation at UK is always teetering on the brink of impossibility.

For students, a new University office may soon help ease the pains associated with driving to school, but faculty are facing new hardships along Rose Street.

The parking ombudsman, established by the Commuter Student Office, is designed primarily to help the 15,000 commuter students. Sharon Childs will help students with legitimate complaints by working as an intermediary between the commuter students and the parking department.

During a survey last summer, 70 percent of the 438 commuter students who responded said they were dissatisfied with parking, and Childs said, "Parking has been a major complaint for years."

The move to create a parking ombudsman, on the analogy of the academic ombudsman, is a good idea, a virtual necessity for the commuting student body, who must battle the currents of traffic and find a parking place before they can do their academic business.

But what of the faculty?  
 Two construction projects in the vicinity of the UK Medical Center have eaten up "A" and "B" sticker parking spaces, and three projects scheduled to get under way next year will take even more. As one faculty member put it, "A" lots are becoming "endangered species."

Faculty members are justly displeased when they have to park farther and farther away from their jobs or pay nearly \$500 a year for reserved parking, which has not been affected by the construction.

The administration has obliged by creating two new parking additions, and a campuswide parking plan is tentatively in the works. Several additional parking lots are apparently included in the plan, including 200 spaces in Clifton Circle and 40 next to the Newman Center.

This plan, which would have been presented to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton last Friday before the meeting was canceled, seems distinctly an afterthought in the minds of administrators. Despite the possible necessity of the construction projects, administrators need to have parking plans developed before construction work begins so faculty members are not inconvenienced.

The academic rat race is tough enough without having to hoof it from your parking place.



# Count cost before serving new master

With each new stride, the question I was running away from echoed in my ear: "Why?"

Why, indeed.  
 Why would a reasonable, relatively sane, nearly normal person torture himself? Worse, why would this person make a habit of it, why would he think at length, ponder and plan to inflict seemingly unnecessary pain on his body and soul?

Still, even after asking these questions, we do it. And I can now use the inclusive pronoun "we," for I am now a party to this masochistic endeavor.  
 I may not make it. I may not last. You know how it is with fresh converts. And my tolerance for self-inflicted pain is not nearly what it was just a few months ago.

I seem to have grown more tender, less calloused, softer, as I've aged. I no longer see the need nor feel an overwhelming, uncontrollable urge to go out of my way looking for something (or someone) to hurt me.

Nope. Not this boy. If it hurts, keep it away from me. I've spent more than my share of quality time on the torture racks; I'm ready to move over and let some other sucker learn the painful lessons of time and experience.

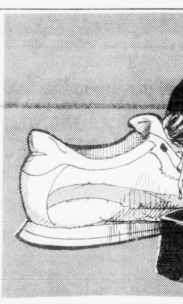
Skinny white boy speak with forked tongue.  
 Even as I proclaim that I am free from the Calvinistic urge to better myself via self-sacrifice, I nurse my pseudo-spiritual wounds.

Yes, brother. I have once again seen the light. I have once again felt the call of the Lord deep in my soul.  
 "Come, brother, come and join us.



we who have tasted the nectar of self-righteousness, we who have experienced the exhilaration of the fiery baptism, we who often utter strange, unintelligible tongues, we who have the gift of hitting the wall and passing through into the Great Beyond, we who can heal (or at least endure) the stripes of our self-flagellation.

Come, brother, join us on the road to Calvary. Pick up your cross, put on your track shoes and shorts,



dig out that old 'One Way' T-shirt and join us on the crusade.

Yes, brethren, I have heard the clarion call, and succumbed to the sweet pain of earthly mortification. "No pain, no gain," they sing, their anthems ringing into the heavens. Hosannas and hallelujahs rise up, carrying their spirits toward the goal, toward the salvation of physical fitness.

The spirit descended upon me in the shape of a ringing bell, clanging in my ears. With each passing moment, the burden of my sinful nature weighed heavier on my slim shoulders, until I could take it no more.

Vile creature! Heaten! Whoremonger! Pervert! Degenerate!  
 "On your knees! On your back!

Stretch those muscles! Pull those tendons! Wrench those ligaments!"

With a fervent prayer on my lips, I hit the floor, then I hit the road, running (actually jogging laboriously) for the first time in months, spurred onward, ever onward by the realization that I am likely in as bad a physical condition as I've been in my life.

Thirty minutes a day, three days a week, until the guilty pains in my gut cease, I pledge to tread the path of the righteous with a psalm on my quivering lips:

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not stop.  
 He makes me run through green pastures.  
 He leads me beside muddy water puddles.

He restores my soul.  
 He leads me in paths of self-righteousness for the game's sake.

Yes, though I jog through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no pain, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they force me onward.

Thou preparest a track in the presence of mine enemies;  
 thou anointest my callouses with baby oil — my blisters overflow.  
 Surely pain and no mercy shall follow me all the miles of my life, and I shall dwell on the road of the Lord forever.  
 Amen and so be it.

Wait Page is a journalistic gravatar, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies; and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Great faculty, staff

Outstanding faculty and staff rarely receive the recognition and thanks they deserve. Over the five years I have been a student at UK, four people stand out as the few who went far beyond the requirements of their jobs and continue to do so.

Mary Anne Murray is an academic adviser who is adept at helping students determine educational directions and goals, keeps the most recent information concerning student needs and, most importantly, treats students with undivided and personal attention.

Constance Fulmer is an extraordinary woman of many talents. She taught an English course in which she helped me overcome my abhorrence of writing. Her demanding but realistic expectations were coupled with genuine concern for each student's development. Every paper I turned in was always returned with some form of encouragement (even the ones that were "bleeding" from all the red ink).

Chris Blow, a graduate student, teaches a beginning swim class that I currently take. He has the talent of making me and my classmates go beyond what we thought were our limits. It is very rare that I look forward to a class that takes every ounce of energy I possess. Few instructors have the ability to make their students want to improve and work harder than Mr. Blow does.

Ambassador Kewal Singh teaches a seminar on "Contemporary International Relations and National Politics — From the Near East to the Far East." His knowledge is from first-hand experience. I cannot help but be amazed at someone who says something like, "When I spoke with the Shah of Iran..." He not only possesses a wealth of knowledge, he communicates the intricacies of international relations in a fascinating manner.

Murray, Fulmer, Blow and Ambassador Singh have made my education process meaningful, interest-

ing and even enjoyable. I appreciate their uncommenced efforts and hope the University takes an active role in ensuring that these and other outstanding faculty and staff are recognized.

Robert Paul Prather,  
Business senior

### Cable radio

Here is a suggestion on how college radio can be brought to Lexington quickly and economically. There are miles of red tape and acres of Federal Communications Commission rules for those trying to get a frequency for college broadcasting.

Try narrowcasting. You'll save months, and you won't need money from those of us who would not be caught dead listening to Urch's electronic sandbox.

Telecable offers an audio service as part of its subscriber package. Connect their wires to an FM receiver and you get an array of stations, Muzak services, jazz, TV audio and other sounds delivered by wire. There is probably room on their dial, should some selling occur by students, for a student audio station.

I don't know what percentage of students are on cable, or whether a supplemental carrier current system for the dorms would also be needed, but the response to the Urch column suggests that Telecable

could use such a channel as a tool to sell its service to students.

Meanwhile, college radio people could extend their range beyond that offered by a 10-watt wood-burning transmitter. And they would not be subject to some FCC rules, including potential restrictions on song content and very real prohibitions on carrying advertising. Prove you have an audience, and you should be able to sell all of the air time you wish on a cable channel.

Try it. Send Urch to Telecable and have her demonstrate her music marketing skills to the big boys. The public has spoken, and it is obvious that there is at least as much demand for Urchcasts as there is for GALUS (Gay and Lesbian Union of Students) and Reagan and Chemistry-Physics Building bomb threats. You'll make a fortune. Meanwhile, I'll listen to WBKY.

Dave Umbauer,  
Agricultural economy graduate student

### Leave prejudice behind

I am so fed up with all of this talk of gays and rednecks. What we should realize is that we are all human beings created with equal rights. The fact that some of these humans prefer homosexual relationships instead of heterosexual is of their own concern. You don't

see homosexuals putting the heterosexuals down because of what they believe in.

I realize that people are naturally prejudiced in their views. They come in contact with this as they grow older and develop their own views and perceptions about life. I think that we, as a human race, should put ourselves in the other person's shoes before we start to talk about him.

In this way we can begin to concern ourselves with more important things, such as the selling of Coldstream Farm and the construction of yet another unnecessary building on this campus.

We should be able to look beyond what is in front of us and try to overcome our prejudiced feelings toward blacks, whites, persons from other cultures and homosexuals. Do you, the reader, realize that people are a product of past experiences? What has happened to people in their past can have a great influence on their future relationships.

We must realize that pushing our ideas and views on other people won't work. It doesn't matter if you chew tobacco or smoke a pipe, listen to country, rock 'n' roll or classical music. We are all individuals who must live in this world together. People have the freedom to make their own decisions. Being homosexual or heterosexual is a person's own choice and not anyone else's.

Hank Williams Jr. would probably find that interesting. He is a reformed Democrat and has given benefit concerts for Jimmy Carter and other "liberal" Democrats.

Rumor even has it that Hank Jr. was one of the four people who voted for Mondale in the singer's home state.

I have farmed and grown tobacco. Does this make me a "normal" conservative student? Maybe in the eyes of some, but I recognize the ef. David Pierce to draw a full semester the "tobacco program" has had ter of "Droll." He is planning to do in helping those of us who grow to another series of strips in the bacco. Some of us good of boys are spring, however.

Gentle reader, think of what it will be like for our children if terrorism and the threat of nuclear war continue. The entire purpose of society is to preserve the human race. At the rate we're going, we won't achieve this goal. We need to stop working against each other and start working together. Think about it.

Kay McCormack,  
Undecided freshman

### Normal student?

This is written in reply to the various and sundry replies that have appeared recently concerning political values, social justice, the enjoyment of the music of Hank Williams Jr. and the use of Skoal dipping tobacco.

Let me first say where I stand on these issues. I know Skoal, I like to tap my boots to the sounds of Bocephus, I hate AIDS, I don't like communism and I vote for Democrats.

I don't know if I fit into the "Society for Normal Students" (Timothy Jones, Oct. 3) or if I am a "redneck" (Robin Pate, Oct. 10), but I feel pretty normal. Some characterize me as a redneck, and I have voted for a few proud liberals.

The problem with broad characterizations of people is that they seldom work. For instance, several recent writers used their familiarity with Bocephus' music as proof they were a conservative or redneck.

Hank Williams Jr. would probably find that interesting. He is a reformed Democrat and has given benefit concerts for Jimmy Carter and other "liberal" Democrats.

Rumor even has it that Hank Jr. was one of the four people who voted for Mondale in the singer's home state.

in law school partially because of that "liberal" program.

If liberals have forgotten the freedoms won in previous wars, then would one expect liberals to be in the armed services now? There are quite a few to be found there, and many others have been killed in the very wars their surviving compatriots are alleged to have forgotten.

If we insist on dividing students into little groups of normal, liberal, redneck, etc. and then make simplistic assumptions about their views based on those characterizations, we may soon find ourselves living in a house divided against itself.

John Hackley,  
First-year law student

### Pro-'Droll'

I have learned that the Kentucky Kernel has axed "Droll," a cartoon by David Pierce. I thought this cartoon was funny and insightful. The characters were endearing and were drawn so cute. This is not only my opinion. Last year "Droll" won a statewide award as the best cartoon in a college newspaper.

As a UK employee and a working mother, I don't have much time for leisure reading, but I always picked up a copy of the Kernel to read "Droll." In fact, I'd rather read "Droll" than "Bloom County," which is in the Lexington Herald-Leader anyway.

Mary Laurent,  
College of Agriculture Extension information specialist

## BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Ambassador to speak on South Africa

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce will moderate a free lecture on U.S. policy on South Africa today.

Ambassador Richard Viets, official spokesman of the South Africa Working Group in the U.S. Department of State, will speak at 8 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

Viets, a career minister in the U.S. Foreign Service working under seven U.S. presidents, will discuss U.S. views on apartheid and economic sanctions.

Senate report says chiefs of staff obsolete

WASHINGTON — The military joint chiefs of staff have become obsolete, unable to give effective advice, and should be abolished because they pose an obstacle to effective joint operations by the military services, a Senate staff report said yesterday.

The report, the product of 2½ years of work by the bipartisan staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recommends that the joint chiefs be replaced with a Joint Military Advisory Council.

It would be composed of five four-star officers, each of whom would be on his last tour of service, in order to "create a source of truly independent military advice, uninhibited by service responsibilities and pressures."

The ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force would continue to head their services but would lose their role as direct military advisers.

Currently, the report said, the chiefs wear two hats, as military advisers and service heads.

Third recent Utah explosion injures man

SALT LAKE CITY — A bomb exploded in a car near the Mormon Temple yesterday, critically injuring a researcher who helped acquire a controversial church document linked to two people killed in similar bombings the day before.

Mark Hofmann, a researcher of Mormon historical documents, was taken to LDS Hospital in critical condition, said Lt. Bill Gray.

Detectives had been looking for Hofmann yesterday and had obtained search warrants for his home, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward. A man described by his composite police drawing following Tuesday's bombings fit the description of Hofmann, Hayward said.

Two Americans win Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans whose work in determining molecular structure has been used to develop hundreds of modern drugs won the 1985 Nobel Prize for chemistry yesterday.

Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences yesterday also gave the 1985 Nobel Prize for physics to West Germany's Klaus von Klitzing, who made a discovery that is expected to lead to better quality electronic goods.

Americans Herbert Hauptman and Jerome Karle are both physicists, but Nobel officials took the exceptional step of awarding them the chemistry prize because their work in finding a method to determine crystal structure has become indispensable to chemists.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

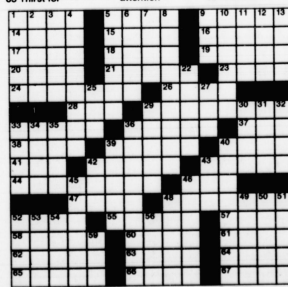
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SAB

Continued from page one

The week's events begin with an orientation with SAB members at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 230 Student Center.

"Offices will be coming open, especially for the homecoming committee," Martin said. The orientation will allow students interested in seeking an SAB office to meet current board members and ask questions, she said.

Other events include a speech by Bob Babbage, assistant to President Otis A. Singletary and a council member-at-large in the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government. Babbage will speak on the responsibilities of the student in general, Martin said.

Curriculum

Continued from page one

foreign language in high school or one year in college. The council decided to include linguistics as a choice for fulfilling the foreign language requirement.

College algebra, calculus, a placement test or a score of 25 on the American College Test would satisfy the mathematics requirement.

Students taking calculus or logic and statistics satisfy the inference skills, while the existing University writing requirement satisfies the writing skills.

Although the Swift Committee's proposal specified that a student taken to satisfy a requirement in one area of general studies cannot be used to satisfy a requirement in another area," the council amended

the statement allowing calculus to satisfy both areas where it is offered.

Todd Osborne, architecture senator, opposed delaying the implementation of the foreign language requirement four years after implementing the general plan. He said this would give Kentucky high schools time to create or upgrade foreign language programs.

"Postponing the foreign language requirement four years would appease the dislike that the agriculture department and other departments have for the requirement," Waldhart said.

"This will be a nice crowd-pleas-

Divestment

Continued from page one

ber of the group, said. "Let us vote for divestment, for if we do, then we would in no uncertain terms be raising our little fists to condemn apartheid. We as small parts of the whole will be sending a strong signal across the nation for the restoration of freedom and justice to the oppressed and oppressed people of South Africa."

He said divestment is "not an issue of black for black and white for white. It is one of placing a moral judgment where it is due. Vote yes for divestment, for history is on your side."

Monroe declined to say after the

Hunger

Continued from page one

emeritus professor of nutrition and food sciences.

Herbert Massey, panel member and director for international programs for the College of Agriculture, said the University has contributed indirectly to the long-term research through agricultural research.

After the local discussion, the resumption of the teleconference continued with a "town talk," where the Washington panel advised Eddie Albert, who concluded this year's teleconference.

er," Martin said. "We would also like to give the band and sports teams some recognition. This will give a chance for students to see them and for them to see the students."

Martin said the board already has received several replies from organizations. Leroy Byrd will represent the Wildcat basketball team.

SAB will sponsor the Rock and Roll Time Tunnel Show, a multimedia event, at noon, 1, 7 and 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom. The tunnel show, a sound and film production of the history of rock, will be presented for free, Martin said.

A drawing for prizes and the an-

nouncement of the Twister contest winner will be at the Washroom Theater at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Afterward, it will be two-for-one night at the theater with a showing of "The Blues Brothers" and "Police Academy II."

"This week will give a better idea of what we do and also generate more participation," Martin said. She said SAB is funded by the student activity fee, but they have a small budget for this year's slogan "SAB - On The Move" because the slogan illustrated how SAB operates, she said. "SAB is always planning new events and always doing new things."

participating audiences for an hour through a direct TV hookup.

Although UK's question concerning why all aid (both charitable and government donations) has not been delivered to the people who need it was not answered during the hour, the University will seek a written response.

"We've learned that hunger can be contained," said actor Eddie Albert, who concluded this year's teleconference.

Kernel Supports The Wildcats!

Continued from page one

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# Military emphasizes terrorism defense

Security tactics spurred by recent attacks on members of U.S. armed forces

By DON WATERS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Spurred by terrorist attacks on three continents, the U.S. armed forces are putting new emphasis on advising their personnel how to avoid making themselves inviting targets for attack.

The advice comes against the background of the murders of four Marine embassy guards at an outdoor cafe in El Salvador in June, the slaying of Navy diver Robert Stethem aboard a hijacked TWA jetliner in Beirut in July and a car-bombing that killed two people at the Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany in August.

Many of the security tips fall into the realm of common sense and

most are not new, but there has been a renewed emphasis on them, officials say. The Army, for instance, in mid-September instructed commands worldwide to tighten security generally.

Elaine Henion, an Army spokeswoman, said soldiers going abroad also "are counseled a little bit" about making themselves less conspicuous in their appearance and behavior.

Army Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a public affairs specialist on terrorism for the Defense Department, said this involves cautions such as not to choose as off-duty apparel "cowboy hats with feathers in the band and belt buckles the size of pie plates" and "not to congregate in a particular place habitually."

Williams said an Army newspaper he edited in Germany ran regular security tips so that increased attention to safety would not be taken as alarmist but simply an attempt to keep up the safety awareness of troops.

An Air Force spokesman, Capt. Jim O'Brien, said personnel in his service are given a "local threat briefing" upon their transfer to an overseas base. The service members are expected to pass these precautions along to their dependents, he said.

Along with the renewed awareness of personal security have been physical improvements to the security arrangements of bases, especially those overseas, O'Brien said. Some are as obvious as huge concrete

flower pots that serve as barricades and others are more subtle, he said, declining to be more specific.

Because Stethem's military affiliation was uncovered by the fact he was traveling with an armed forces identification card and written orders instead of a passport, the commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, Adm. Lee Baggett, ordered sailors and Marines in his region to obtain civilian passports.

Similarly, days after the slaying of the Salvadoran cafe, Col. Walt Boomer, commander of the Marine Security Guard Battalion, urged embassy guards to forgo the close-shaven "high and tight" haircut many favor and grow their hair out to the permitted three-inch length.

# Campus drive to benefit South African refugees

By MARY ZIMMERER  
Contributing Writer

The UK chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America is sponsoring a material aid drive to help with the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

The drive, which will continue through tomorrow, is an effort to raise funds and books for the Multi-Purpose Centre, a South African refugee camp in Tanzania. The camp houses about 500 refugees, mostly young adults and families.

The Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund, which was started by Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of Nobel Peace

Prize winner Desmond Tutu and a UK graduate, is administered by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches.

The areas of the drive are titled book, childcare, women's and health care projects.

The book project focuses on the education of young South Africans, and UK students can help with the project by donating books they no longer use.

Students are encouraged to donate any materials they possibly can, said Gerald Morse, treasurer of the Democratic Socialists of America

and one of the coordinators of the campus drive.

The fund also is in need of children's shoes, towel sets and fabrics that the participants in the women's project can use to make clothing. First-aid kits, first-aid kits and money also is needed.

Monetary donations will be used to provide necessary items, such as mosquito netting, used to prevent malaria, which runs rampant in Tanzania and other surrounding South African states.

"We want to do something concrete to help people who are struggling for their freedom in South Af-

rica," Morse said. "It's one small way to help."

The Democratic Socialists of America will have a table set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Student Center free speech area to receive student donations.

Monetary donations, which are tax deductible, should be made out to the Capitol Region Conference of Churches and earmarked "Tutu Fund." They can be mailed to the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, 30 Arbor St., Hartford, Conn., 06106.

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