

Kentucky Kernel

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Individual departments encouraged to buy recycling bins

By JILL LEWIS
Contributing Writer

Although UK this year dropped out of the worldwide fight dubbed "operation green," it may by law be required to refurbish its recycling program.

With new laws pending, UK may be forced to make some change. In 1997, Kentucky will cut the use of landfills by 25 percent.

"Trash" Tom Gregory, environ-

mental management specialist for the University, said that nobody wants to pay for recycling bins.

"The University has set no money aside for recycling," he said.

Gregory said he is trying to convince departments at the University to buy containers for their college.

If departments buy their own containers, which cost about \$21, UK's service department can pick up the trash to a recycling company in Lexington, Gregory said.

Individual departments which buy containers, such as Margaret I. King Library, will encourage more people to recycle, he said.

Jason Beaver, an assistant at the lab, said the bins for recycled paper fill don't go unused.

"In two to three days, the bins are completely full," he said.

Currently at UK less than 10 departments have bought bins.

However, there is a problem with the paper collection bins, Gregory

said. The uncovered bins pose a fire hazard. That is the reason so few of the bins are placed in hallways in buildings and classrooms. Collection bins for aluminum cans can be placed anywhere at the University, he said. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that Americans recycled 13 percent of their trash in 1988, double the rate of 1960. The EPA expects the rate to double again by the year 2000.

Last year, the University took

away collection cartons outside of Haggin Hall, a dormitory located in central campus, because the University was losing money. UK eventually paid someone to sort through the garbage because people were not throwing their trash in the designated containers, Gregory said.

Lexington Community College is equipped with plastic trash cans specifically used for certain types of recyclable items. The LCC program is a start, but it does have sev-

eral problems, Gregory said.

"Every semester new students enroll at LCC," he said. "In order for the program to work, the college needs to educate the students about recycling, so they don't throw away their food in the collection bins."

The EPA soon will require all government officials to use only recycled paper, which will affect the University, said John Quinn, art director with UK's Office of Instructional Resources.

Students urged to voice support of Allen parole

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie appealed to the senate and to all UK students last night to send letters supporting the parole of a UK Honors Program student.

During the SGA Senate meeting, Crosbie asked people to actively support the parole of Dwight Allen, a UK senior, currently serving a 31-year sentence at the Blackburn Correctional Institute for checking and credit-card fraud.

"Dwight Allen has commuted from Blackburn for the past two years on a special program — and is outstanding academically," Crosbie said.

He also said Allen has been active in SGA as well as several other campus organizations. Allen also has won numerous, including SGA's Robert Zumwinkle Student Rights Award.

"Dwight is up for parole next week, and we are assuming everything will go well," Crosbie said. "If he does receive parole, he will be able to continue his education and continue the good things he has done these last few years."

Crosbie said campus organizations including SGA are sending letters of support by certified mail tomorrow morning to the parole board.

Students interested in sending letters of support on behalf of Dwight Allen may send them to John Runda, chairman of the Kentucky Parole Board, Frankfort, Ky., 40601 or to the SGA office by tomorrow morning at 9.

Allen is a student on the Lexington Campus. According to a 1990 article in the Kentucky Kernel, Allen earned an associates degree in liberal arts and made the dean's list five times while taking classes at Jefferson Community College.

"What I am asking is that as members of SGA and anyone else who would like to, to send letters of support to this outstanding individual," Crosbie said.

The senate also passed a proposal by Senator at Large David King to establish a program for students to trade books at the end of each semester amongst themselves instead of having to go to bookstores.

Through the TABS program students will be able to look on a board located in a room at the Student Center. The room will contain a board listing all books used in classes by the University. Students can pick up names of other students.

The trade-a-book service, or TABS, will receive \$780.30 from SGA in order to operate. This money will be used to advertise the pro-

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Police respond to alleged assault near Commons

Staff reports

An unidentified woman allegedly was assaulted last night in the Commons area near Kirwan Tower at about 7:40.

The alleged assailant was described as a male black, about 6-foot-2 with a skinny but muscular build. He reportedly was wearing a green sweater and blue jeans, but UK police would neither confirm nor deny the description.

All questions from Kentucky Kernel reporters were referred to UK Police Chief W.H. McComas, who could not be reached for comment last night.

UK police also declined to say whether an assault had occurred, but a woman was escorted from

Kirwan Tower by at least one UK police officer at about 10:15.

Residents on the seventh floor of Kirwan Tower confirmed to Kernel reporters that UK police had been on their floor last night. The residents, however, did not know why police had been there.

Jason Fleming, resident adviser for the seventh floor at Kirwan Tower, declined to comment on any information concerning the police visit.

Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder and Director of Residence Life Bob Clay all said last night that they did not know about an assault.

Dean of Students David Stock-

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Thomas, in private ceremony, sworn into Supreme Court

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas became the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice yesterday in a hastily-arranged private ceremony that concluded the most extraordinary saga in the history of nominations to the high court.

Thomas officially joined the court when, at 12:05 p.m. EDT, he swore to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich." Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist administered the judicial oath, while Thomas' wife, Virginia, held their family Bible.

Thomas became only the second black justice in history, replacing the first, Thurgood Marshall, who

retired after serving since 1967. Unlike Marshall, he is a staunch conservative, and, at age 43, is the court's first "baby boomer" as the only justice born after World War II.

The only other people present in the court's large conference room for the swearing-in were Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) and Robb Jones,

the chief justice's administrative assistant.

Thomas had been scheduled to be sworn in during a courtroom ceremony Nov. 1. Court spokeswoman Toni House said he requested that the oath-taking be moved up so he and his staff could be put on the Supreme Court payroll immediately.

The Nov. 1 courtroom ceremony

will be held anyway, but it will amount to little more than a reenactment.

"As of 12:05 today, Clarence Thomas is a justice," House said.

Thomas took a constitutional oath at a White House ceremony Friday, and already had moved into

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Armor-clad UK student pops the question in class

Staff reports

While Amy Cross sat in her education class yesterday, she probably didn't expect a man in armor to come sweep her off her feet.

Along came her knight in shining armor — literally.

George Carson, dressed in a 50-pound full coat of armor that took about 20 minutes and the help of several friends to put on, arrived at Cross' class to beg for her hand.

He said he waited to put the armor on his legs so he could walk across campus, where his

girlfriend was in class.

On bended knee, he proposed to Cross.

"I'm so embarrassed — I need a drink," Cross said. Nevertheless, she accepted the rather strange proposal.

"I guess I'm her fiance now," Carson said. "Somebody get me out of this thing so I can give her a hug."

Carson and Cross, the band of squares, several flabbergasted on-lookers and class members, proceeded to celebrate with food and drink.

The couple have been dating for nine months.



PHOTOS BY LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kentucky Star

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, an article in the Oct. 16 Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information. Vivarin contains 200 milligrams of caffeine. Also, a quote should have read, "Anyone who has taken up to 10 grams of caffeine can experience seizures or convulsions."

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
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SPORTS

UK soccer team plays young, loses 3-1 to Wright State

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

DAYTON, Ohio — Inconsistency and little mistakes are a coaches worst nightmare.

Judging by UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten's reaction following his team's 3-1 loss to Wright State yesterday, he dreamt a screamer last night.

Wooten said UK's young team is still adapting to the continual intensity of the college game.

"The problem is that we have so many young players in there who are used to playing high school soccer," Wooten said. "There you play a great team, and then it will be two or three mediocre to terrible teams. And you get a chance to rest and peak, and rest and peak."

"With our schedule, we are playing 17 Division I varsity teams out of 20 games. Every game you have to come out and play great — and it's maturity."

The Wildcats have spent the en-



"We will win a game, we will lose a game, we will win a game, lose a game. It's not from a standpoint that the teams we're losing to are so much better than the teams we're beating. It's just when they decide to come and play."

**Sam Wooten,
UK soccer coach**

tire season at or around the .500 mark. They have not won more than two straight games. That trend isn't cutting it with Wooten.

"We will win a game, we will lose a game," Wooten said. "We will win a game, lose a game. It's not from a standpoint that the teams we're losing to are so much better than the teams we're beating. It's just when they decide to come and play."

UK decided to make the trip to Dayton, but it didn't play well enough to top the Raiders. The inconsistencies and little mistakes

that the young team is bound to make cost it dearly.

The Raiders simply outplayed UK in the first half, allowing the Cats only three shots — only one on goal. Most of the action in front of UK's goal. Meanwhile, the Raiders were pounding away at UK goalkeeper Matt Stanley. WSU took 10 shots, and three were on goal.

Stanley stopped the first two, but with 22:33 remaining in the first half, WSU senior midfielder Neil Chandler slipped one past Stanley, scoring the half's only goal.

Wooten was animated in his half-time discussion with his team — ranting, raving and shouting. He pointed fingers. He jumped around the huddle of players, sparing no one from his wrath.

"When they came out in the first half, they did not prepare themselves to play this team," Wooten said.

The Cats responded to his outburst early in the second half. UK

had complete control of the game for 23 minutes, but it did not last. UK made two mistakes and WSU used them to put the game away.

Chandler, completely unguarded on the left side line, moved in and scored.

"After taking a little bit of chewing in the first half they (Cats) came out and for 20 minutes, they controlled the game," Wooten said.

"They give away a dumb goal for leaving a man unmarked. We gave away two goals to an unmarked man on the far side, which is a freshman mistake. It is an ignorant mistake."

"If it hadn't been for that, it would have been one to one (the score) and we'd have had some overtime. But against a team like Wright State, you make that mistake and it's (the ball) is in the net."

After UK junior midfielder Greg

Kotzbauser scored, the Cats' only goal with 20:46 remaining in the game, the Raiders again caught the UK defense napping.

WSU senior forward Brian Waltersheide scored from almost the same spot Chandler had before, and once again, he was all alone.

"When you play this kind of competition," Wooten said. "There are going to exploit our mistakes, and they are going to give us none to exploit."

The loss dropped UK's record to 7-8 while Wright State improved to 6-8-1.

The Wildcats will play Morehead State 3 p.m. Saturday and Missouri-Rolla 3 p.m. Sunday in the UK Soccer Invitational at the Cage Field.

Cool Cats lack Northern exposure

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The UK hockey club is ready to break out. The team is tired of dominating the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association. The Cool Cats want, more than anything else, some exposure.

Some Northern exposure.

"The reason we are in a league (the SCHA) is to give us some credibility, a foundation," third-year winger Jason Smithwick said. "But we are trying to expand. We want national credibility. We want to get our name circulating up North. That's where the talent is and we're trying to draw them down here."

The team, within the confines of the SCHA, seems to be invincible. It has compiled a 53-2-1 record during the last two years. One of the losses and the tie came against Halisbury College — a Canadian team.

The Cats are two-time defending SCHA champions this season. And, according to UK players, there is little doubt the crown will remain in Lexington this season.

"I think we might have a tougher

time winning, but I don't see any reason why we shouldn't win it all again," center Doug Oppelt said.

Thus, without real competition, the Cats have been calling on colder neighbors to help warm up the Kentucky ice.

The Cats, to no one's surprise, need to recruit from the North. The current UK team has four Canadians, two New York natives, three players from Minnesota, one from Massachusetts and another from New Jersey.

"We can get guys that may not be good enough to play up there, but want to play some serious hockey somewhere else," Smithwick said. "We don't have a whole lot of rules — we're out to have fun. But we do play serious hockey."

But bringing Northern teams — teams that will spread UK's name to the North — down to Kentucky is not easy.

Halisbury College put up some tough conditions this time around. The Canadian school wouldn't make the trip unless the Cool Cats spotted for the bill. UK couldn't afford it, so Halisbury stayed in Canada.

Other Northern teams simply

don't want to take the time.

"We've contacted many teams," Oppelt said. "And they say 'Oh, you're 53-2-1 the last two years. Have you played anybody good?'"

"And we say, 'No, just Halisbury and we lost and tied to them.'"

"And then they say, 'Well, I'm not sure.'"

"And that is it."

UK did, however, manage to make deals with Illinois and Miami of Ohio.

The Cats lured Illinois — who are not members of the SCHA — down to the Bluegrass last weekend for UK's season opener. UK lost the first game 6-4, but bounced back in the Saturday's game to win 8-4 in the penalty-filled series.

UK players spent a grand total of 84 minutes in the penalty box, opening up the Illinois power play.

Chad Cooper, the SCHA's leading scorer two years running, led UK scoring in the series with four goals and three assists. Smithwick scored three and passed for one assist, while defender Nick Pelligrin added one goal and three assists.

The Cats will play Washington University this weekend at the Lexington Ice Center.

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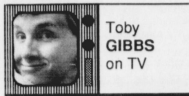
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DIVERSIONS



'Herman's Head' rolls downhill; veteran TV shows still best



Toby GIBBS on TV

My column a few weeks ago dealt with some of the new fall shows. At the time, I said that the programs I had seen had not impressed me. I noted that the 1991-1992 television season had been the most disappointing season in my memory. I thought today I would see if my opinion had changed.

It hasn't. None of the new fall shows (and admittedly, I haven't seen them all) excite me. One I liked at the time has since gone downhill. I mentioned several weeks ago how much I liked the new series "Herman's Head," which is seen at 9:30 Sunday nights on Fox. I based my enthusiasm for the show on the pilot

episode, which was genuinely funny.

Since that time, however, I have seen several other episodes, each of which causes my opinion to sink. Each episode is less original and more annoying than the preceding one.

Some may say that isn't surprising. The concept of the show, which concerns a man whose emotions are embodied by characters who live in his brain, could only get stale, some might say. I disagree.

The problem is just the opposite: they don't use the concept enough. "Herman's Head" is too tame, too ordinary. In other words, it is almost exactly like the dozens of drab programs already on the air. To break out of the rut, "Herman's Head" needs to take more chances, try new things, and be written with stories and dialogue as inventive as the premise of the show. But I doubt we'll see that.

Speaking of a Fox show, *Dabney*

Coleman has a sitcom this season called "Drexell's Class." Coleman is one of the funniest men in television history. And this is one of the worst shows I've ever seen. Coleman is terrific in anything, as far as I'm concerned. But his irascible, cynical grouch character that he played so well on "Buffalo Bill" and "Slap Maxwell," is wasted here.

The culprit? Bad writing — writing that is far below Coleman's standards. The concept is terrible as well — Coleman plays an elementary school teacher. Some might say that's a great idea, since it would allow Coleman to play off cutesy kids. Unfortunately, that means a show full of cutesy kids, your tip-off to bad TV.

The best shows, so far this season, are still the oldies. "The Simpsons," the only show on American television that regularly ridicules pop culture, politics, education, and big business, seems to me to be fun-

nier than ever. Some critics (and the powers-that-be behind the Emmy Awards) still refuse to recognize the show's quality because it is a "mere" cartoon. But quality is quality, and "The Simpsons" is, pound for pound, the most well-written comedy on television. Real flesh-and-blood humans should be so funny.

I've plugged "Seinfeld" so much I'm sure you're all sick of hearing the name. But it is also among the best shows on the air today. I'm happy to see that its enjoying some degree of success. It regularly finishes first in its time slot and it has just been renewed for the remainder of the season. The show deserves to be a success, not only because of its writing and acting, but also because of the inventive brand of comedy it brings to prime time. Like it or not, there is no other show on TV like "Seinfeld." (Luckily, I'm one of the ones who likes it.)

CBS' Monday lineup in rapidly becoming the most successful program slate on the air. It's not hard to see why. "Evening Shade," "Major Dad," "Murphy Brown," "Designing Women," and "Northern Exposure" are all quality shows that assume the audience has something resembling a brain.

Network executives usually broadcast drab but excuse themselves by noting that they are "just giving the public what it wants." The success of quality shows, like the CBS Monday lineup, show that people really do want good shows — when they are given a chance to see them. Every show on the CBS Monday slate was getting low ratings at some point; all of them had to be given a chance before they succeeded. The public had to find and sample those shows. When they watched, they stayed.

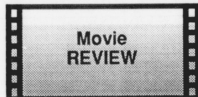
But all of these older shows have

one thing in common besides age. They cannot be expected to stay around much longer. And when they finally leave the air, where are the new shows that will take their places? The one hit so far this year is an ABC show on Tuesday called "Home Improvement." (I haven't seen this show, but I plan to see it soon.) Other than that, most shows have been flops. (But that's always the case.)

In the next few weeks, I hope to be able to see and spout off about most of the rest of the new shows. Who knows — maybe I'll find something worth watching. Quality shows have to start somewhere. And they better start soon, because the oldies can't last forever.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs, *esquire*, is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Despite unoriginality, 'Rocketeer' is still fun



By GREG LABER
Contributing Critic

In a summer full of explosive action pictures, the year's most charming adventure was sadly overlooked. Touchstone Pictures was counting on "The Rocketeer" to be the first of a long-running series; but from the looks of things, fans will have to be satisfied with just this one entry.

Unlikely events of World War II-era international intrigue place an experimental rocket suit into the hands of a stunt pilot, played by newcomer Bill Campbell. The young pilot and his mentor, played by Alan Arkin, must fight their way past Nazis and corrupt officials in order to return the machine to its rightful owner. In the process, the Rocketeer is born.

"The Rocketeer" combines some of the best elements from other action pictures such as "Indiana Jones" and "Superman." What it lacks in originality, it makes up for in pure entertainment.

Adding fuel to "The Rocketeer"



Jennifer Connelly and Bill Campbell star in "The Rocketeer."

are terrific supporting performances. Arkin is the perfect comic foil to Campbell's straight-faced hero.

Timothy Dalton, on vacation from his role as James Bond, Agent 007, makes a delightfully fun villain.

And Jennifer Connelly is both witty and stunningly beautiful as the movie's heroine.

The true appeal of "The Rocketeer," however, is the simplicity of the film. The good guys wear white and the bad guys are stereotypical Nazis. It harks back to an era in film-making with a kind of nostalgic wonder that audiences can enjoy.

As the picture fades and the lights come up, "Rocketeer" audiences will feel a certain satisfaction in the knowledge that they have been entertained. It is the movie's only goal; and on that level, it delivers.

"The Rocketeer" is showing at *Worsham Theater* in the Student Center at 7:30 and 10 tonight through Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 with a UK ID.

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Mr. Alan Pyles from the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Kentucky will be presenting a seminar on "Consumer Credit Counseling."

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To make reservations call Kathy Clark at 257-1019. Reservations must be made by Thursday, October 24, 1991.

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Public regard for legislative branch sinking

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pummelled by rubber checks, unpaid restaurant tabs and the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill battle, Congress' regard has fallen so low that some members might head home, if not for their \$125,100 paychecks.

"You would have thought I had just been accused of a criminal act," said Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.), recounting the stares he received last week when an airline passenger identified him as a member of Congress.

Boren and other lawmakers don't

need poll numbers to tell them it's time for a little self-examination. When a House freshman put a bag over his head last month, few colleagues laughed.

But self-examination doesn't come naturally to members of Congress. What they do instead is blame the process, or the staff or negative campaigning for surveys that show Americans overwhelmingly disapprove of their national legislature.

"People blame the institution instead of blaming the people" in it, said Rep. Mike Parker (D-Miss.).

Those on Capitol Hill who are looking to turn the tide seem to

agree that if Congress did more good, the American people would be more inclined to overlook the bad.

"The American people would not care a bit about floated checks ... or the tabs down in the restaurant ... if they thought we really represented their interests across this country," said Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.).

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) has seized the moment to propose a list of changes in the Senate's rules to make the institution more efficient — and has proposed a major tax break for the middle class.

A host of others from both parties have focused more narrowly on

stopping leaks of sensitive information, such as Hill's tale of sexual harassment by Supreme Court nominee Thomas. The Senate's public image would be in better shape had its Judiciary Committee succeeded in keeping her charges from public view.

All these proposals and others might make good sense within the confines of the Capitol, but there's no evidence the public is going to be satisfied.

And though beating up on Congress has been a national sport since the beginning of the Republic, it's different this time. The voters are toying with a weapon that could

punish Congress as a whole, and not just the rascals: term limits.

"One of these days, and it's not going to be far off, the American people in utter frustration are going to say, 'Those people are never going to reform themselves,'" Boren said. And they will "turn to the radical solutions of term limitations to do it."

Ed Mahe, a Republican consultant who is a leader in the term-limit movement, said the idea's time has come.

"What could they (lawmakers) do to start resurrecting themselves? Pass the amendment next year and send it to the states," he said. If

Congress goes along now, the public might accept 12-year limits instead of the even shorter terms some have proposed, he suggested.

The White House, according to published reports, is gleefully planning to exploit the situation as it heads toward next year's elections. But if Bush's re-election campaign turns into a campaign against Congress, he'll have plenty of company. One Democratic aide estimated that 60 percent of all Democrat candidates run anti-Congress campaigns every time, and it's a safe bet that Congress' answer to its current problems will be to beat up on itself even more.

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Ukraine raises option of joint command of nuclear weapons

By LESLIE SHEPHERD
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Repeating a desire to become a nuclear-free zone despite plans for an independent army, Ukrainian leaders called yesterday for talks with other republics on a joint command for the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Chief of the Soviet armed forces general staff, said all Soviet nuclear weapons should be based in Russia, the Soviet Union's largest republic.

The question of where to put the Soviet nuclear arsenal arose a day after the Ukraine republic claimed control of more than 12 million Soviet soldiers on its soil and served notice it wants a share of the navy's Black Sea fleet.

It also announced plans to form its own army of nearly a half million men, an idea that has drawn sharp criticism from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

There were reports the second strongest republic also claimed control over nuclear weapons on its territory, but Ukrainian officials denied that and said the Ukraine's goal still was to become a nuclear-free zone.

The new Ukrainian defense policy comes on the heels of the republic's refusal to participate in national political and economic bodies as

it pursues independence.

It also renewed Western concerns about who is in charge of defense policy and the huge weapons stockpile in this vast land racked by ethnic and political tensions.

"The Ukraine wants to be a nuclear-free zone, but the Ukraine understands that this is a long process and it can take a long time," Vladimir Kryzhanivsky, chief Ukrainian representative in Moscow, said in an interview.

In the meantime, he said, the Ukraine wants to start negotiations with the central government and the other three republics that house nuclear weapons — Russia, Kazakhstan and Byelorussia — to develop a common position on control and eventual dismantling of these weapons.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin previously offered to transfer the Soviet Union's entire nuclear arsenal to his republic, and Lobov endorsed that idea yesterday.

"It seems that to prevent nuclear proliferation and unactioned use of nuclear weapons, all the nuclear missiles of the country should be concentrated on the territory of only one republic, the one with the largest territory, population, economic and strategic potential," Lobov said.

"That means Russia," he told the army newspaper Red Star. But Vladimir Grinev, chairman

of the Ukrainian parliament, told the trade union newspaper Trud that the Ukraine could not shrug off its responsibility for its "weapons of mass destruction" by giving them to someone else.

Grinev suggested the four nuclear republics could establish a joint command that would pledge never to use the weapons.

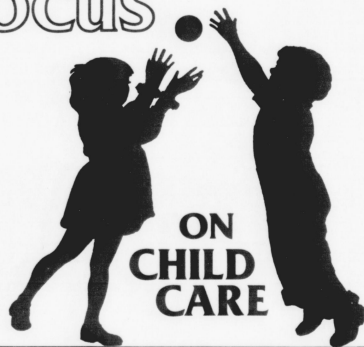
Kryzhanivsky said 176 strategic nuclear missiles are based in the Ukraine. Western publications place at least two bases in the Ukraine: Pervomaysk and Derazhnya. Both locations hold SS-19 missiles, which carry six warheads each and have a range of 6,200 miles — or far enough to hit much of North America and all of Asia and Europe.

The Soviets also have an unknown number of long-range SS-24 missiles on trains moving through the Ukraine.

Kryzhanivsky said the Ukraine wants Red Army troops withdrawn from the republic over the next four or five years; and in the meantime will consider all troops in the Ukraine under its own jurisdiction. He said the planned Ukrainian armed forces of about 400,000 to 450,000 men would be used solely for self-defense.

Kryzhanivsky said the Ukraine also wants a share of the Black Sea fleet to guard its southern coast.

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Spy magazine caught red-handed in prank

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Department officials puzzled for three weeks over how to answer a letter from the Committee to Restore Decency to Our National Parks, which sought to rename Grand Teton National Park.

The committee's reason raised eyebrows at Interior. As committee chairman A.S. Rider put it: "Grand Teton ... is actually a French phrase that means — and I apologize for this indelicacy, but this is the literal definition — 'Big Tit.'"

"That's true. But that's been the name of the park in Wyoming for 65 years. So, the Interior folk wondered, why the fuss now? It wasn't a fuss. It was a prank. The letter came from Spy, the New York-based monthly humor magazine.

But the Interior officials didn't know that and felt they had to reply. After all, the committee had written Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who is a Wyoming native, and three officials of Interior's National Park Service.

They even wrangled some over how to reject the idea politely and delicately.

They tore up one draft reply that acknowledged the 13,770-foot Grand Teton mountain "appears to some to bear a striking resemblance to a female breast." Some Interior officials thought that might offend women.

The response they finally sent said they were "sensitive to your concern but cannot support an attempt to rewrite history and create needless offense to a local citizenry that clearly supports the present name for a matter that has drawn no previous serious complaint in the 65-year history of the park."

The letter also explained that changing the name would require an act of Congress and would imply a need to rename the entire mountain range as well as three individual peaks with Teton in their names — a task requiring a petition to the independent U.S. Board of Geographic Names.

Some lines in the committee's letter had taken the Interior people aback. Lines like:

"Though a great many Americans may be oblivious to this vulgarity, hundreds of millions of French people around the world are not! How embarrassing that these spectacular, majestic mountains are reduced to a dirty joke overseas (and in parts of Canada)."

In the process of trying to speak with committee chairman A.S. Rider, The Associated Press learned that she is Andrea Rider, Washington correspondent for Spy. And the four other names on the committee's letterhead match names on Spy's October masthead.

Rider told the AP that she had sent 70 letters but had only heard thus far from the governor of Wyoming, U.S. Rep. Craig Thomas (R-Wyo.) and Jane Fonda.

"The replies so far are hilarious. We were hoping to get a lot more," she said. "I hope (Sen.) Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) doesn't see your story about it."

Spy has produced prank letters in the past — once sending millionaires refund checks for small change from fictitious companies to see which ones were frugal enough to cash the checks.

"Well, I'll be," said Park Service public affairs chief George Berkley when told about the prank Tuesday.

"I'm delighted it's a spoof, because I thought, 'My, we're going to hear more from them.' When you think of all the myriad geologic formations we have throughout the National Park Service and how they could be interpreted, the correspondence could be never-ending."

Reservist takes professor to court regarding law

By SHEILA McNULTY
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A Marine reservist called to the Persian Gulf War is battling a college professor who refused to obey a state law that requires her to give him a letter grade of A.

Legislators passed the law last spring to help James Lloyd and other students who left school to go to the Persian Gulf.

Under the law, Lloyd is entitled to the A he said he had in professor Barbara Chasin's sociology course when he was activated.

Chasin, however, said legislators have no business dictating students' grades. She has given Lloyd an incomplete for the course.

Once lawmakers start setting grading policy, there's nothing to stop them from taking away other decisions from academics, Chasin said.

"Why can't they tell you what

books to use? What you can and can't say?" she said. "This is a very dangerous precedent."

Lloyd, 22, a junior majoring in English at Montclair State College, said Chasin is blindly following principles. The law, he said, was not passed to give lawmakers power over professors.

"It was not fair to me that I was plucked out of school two weeks before my final," Lloyd said.

The examination was worth 50 percent of his grade.

The law says activated students who have completed at least eight weeks of a course can take as their final grade the grade they had when they were called into active duty. Students who have completed less than eight weeks can choose to take an incomplete, a pass-fail grade, or withdraw for a tuition refund.

Lloyd was taking three other classes when activated. One teacher agreed to give him his interim grade. Lloyd asked for incompletes

in the other two courses to improve his chances of getting into law school.

Before the law passed, Montclair State's president, Irvin D. Reid, protested to Sen. Daniel J. Dalton that the legislation would jeopardize the integrity of college transcripts. Employers and graduate schools would not be able to tell from the transcripts whether a student had completed the course, he said.

Dalton, one of the law's sponsors, said it would be unfair to penalize students for responding to the call-up.

Chasin said college administrators have told her the grading policy is state law. The school administration wouldn't say what would happen if Chasin refused to give Lloyd the A.

Lloyd has threatened to file a lawsuit if Chasin refuses to change his incomplete.

"It's a hard transition to get

pulled out of college, possibly to fight a war. To come back is also a hard transition; to get back into life, back into a job, back into school," he said. "I wanted to make things easier for myself."

Chasin said more is at stake than making life easier for Lloyd: "I think it's unfortunate that he doesn't understand the principles involved."

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Community leaders want regents to rally around WKU president

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Wanting to spare Western Kentucky University from controversies that have flared elsewhere in Kentucky, community leaders are asking WKU President Thomas Meredith to remain at the school.

The group of leaders wants Meredith to withdraw his name from consideration for the presidency at the University of Central Florida in Orlando in exchange for a public endorsement from the school's regents.

In a letter mailed Tuesday, the group asked the regents to meet Saturday and declare their firm support for Meredith.

The group says it wants the regents to then ask Meredith to withdraw his name from consideration as president "of any other academic institution."

Referring to controversies that have surrounded some other university presidents in Kentucky, a letter co-author John David Cole said:

"We want very, very much for Western to avoid becoming embroiled in the controversies that have occurred at Murray, Morehead and just recently, Kentucky State University.

"If Western loses a president in three years, it has a negative influence on Western's ability to attract a person of caliber. (And) if it hurts Western, it hurts the entire system of public higher education in Kentucky."

Meredith is one of 13 finalists for the presidency at the Florida school. He is scheduled to travel to Florida on Friday for an interview.

The letter reminds the regents that "it is not the role of a Board member to become involved in the day to day operation of the University or individual personnel matters."

Meredith could not be reached for comment.



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PERSPECTIVE

Recession coming to end, but effects linger on

State's problems mild compared to nation's woes, economists say

By VICTORIA MARTIN
Editor In Chief

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's recent announcement of a \$155 million projected revenue shortfall in the state is not indicative of the national recession, state economic experts say.

While the recession has hit Kentucky, it has been "a little recession," said Charles Haywood, director for UK's Center for Business and Economic Research. "It's not the recession coming late to Kentucky."

The national recession, however, has slowed the growth of the major industries in the state, which will affect state tax revenues, said Paul Coomes, associate professor of economics at the University of Louisville.

"I will admit that the economy has slowed down, and that has slowed down the growth and revenues to state government," Coomes said. But within the next few months, "the governor could decide that really there's a surplus."

He said Louisville didn't experience a slowdown until the last quarter of the national recession. During the early part of the recession, employment in Louisville was rising at a rate of about 12,000 jobs per quarter.

While employment in coal mining and small farming are decreasing, the recession has not hit Kentucky as severely as it hit other parts of the country, partly because manufacturing is growing and construction has not been exorbitant, he said.

On a national level, the recession has been fairly mild, because the country did not fall into it from an extremely high growth rate, he said.

The national economy was growing slowly before the recession oc-

curred, he said, so recovery from the recession logically will be gradual and mild.

"Usually, you have a recession and everything falls apart," Coomes said. "This time, things had fallen apart way before the recession."

For example, housing in the United States was in its fourth year of decline when the recession hit, he said.

Coomes said the underlying growth rate is significantly lower than it used to be, mainly because few factors spark a change in the economy.

The economy is slow because the country is in debt, he said. To lower debt, people need to begin saving and cutting expenditures, which may hinder growth.

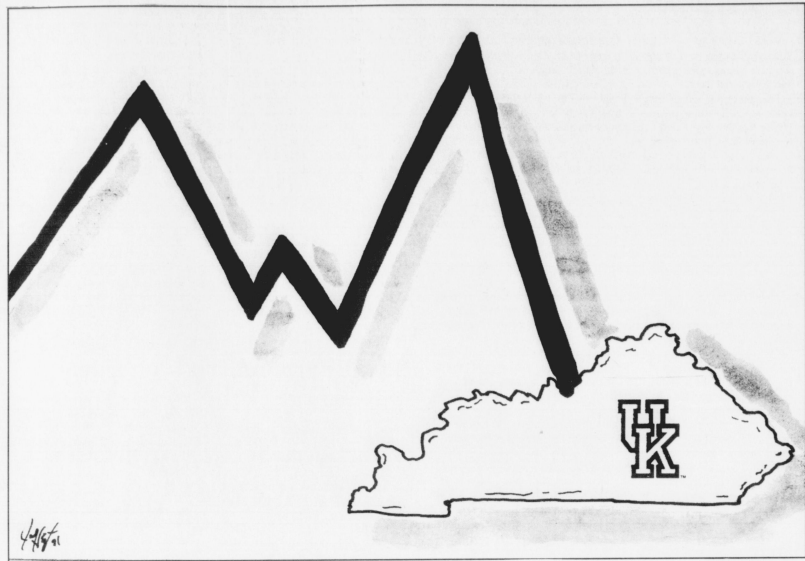
"People who look back at previous recoveries are looking at more traditional recessions and saying that you're going to have this great growth rate coming out of it, because usually that's what happens."

"It's not going to happen this time... I don't know why anybody expected a strong recovery. I certainly didn't, and most economists didn't, because the economy had just grown so slowly before we went down."

The Federal Reserve, however, painted a generally bleak picture of business conditions around the country in a survey released yesterday, depicting widespread pessimism over when things will get better.

The survey, compiled from information gathered by the Federal Reserve's 12 regional banks, found a variety of economic worries — from sluggish consumer spending and lackluster home sales to cutbacks in factory production.

Many economists believe the Federal Reserve will vote next month to cut interest rates further, especially in light of growing pres-



JERRY WONG/Staff Artist

sure from the Bush administration to do more to bolster the sagging economy with a presidential election year approaching.

Analysts said the report highlighted the economy's perilous state and the possibility of a double-dip recession in which a period of weak growth is followed early next year by another recession.

But, Coomes said, people are using the double-dip theory as a "euphemism for 'this is going to be a long, slow recovery.'"

"Whether it's .2 percent positive or negative, I don't think it's that

important. It was not a traditional recession, and it's not going to be a traditional recovery."

Coomes said there has only been one double dip in the economy, which happened because of several factors. A "monetary mistake" culminated in a short recession in 1980.

"We recovered briefly from that and then went into a full-blown recession that may have occurred whether we had the first one or not," he said. "None of those things that happened in the double dip before have happened now, and it's

the only double dip in history, so I don't know why everybody's talking about it."

Carol Straus, senior research associate at UK's Center for Business and Economic Research, agrees with Coomes.

"The term relative strength doesn't seem appropriate in the middle of a recession, because people are not feeling economically secure," Straus said. "They don't see prosperity around the corner. But things could be a lot worse."

Although Straus said she doesn't foresee the economy getting worse in the next few months, she does not anticipate significant growth in the economy in the future, either.

"There's nothing fueling the economy," Coomes said. "It's not a problem: It's the truth, I think."

"The government got out of the business of stimulating the economy with (former President) Reagan. And don't look for that to come along. There's nothing to make the economy go nuts like it was before."

University budget cuts workable, officials say

But one economist notes schools don't have much to fall back on

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

Friday afternoon, a part-time assistant at the Center for Business and Economic Research left for a full-time job.

"That was really bad timing," said Charles Haywood, director of the center.

A partial staff hiring freeze at UK was announced last week by President Charles Wethington, after Gov. Wallace Wilkinson ordered state universities earlier in the week to cut their budgets because of projected shortfalls in state revenues.

Now the research center position will remain open — at least until Nov. 4, when the state Council on Higher Education meets to determine how the \$31.6 million cut will be split between the eight state universities.

Currently, UK is planning for a 5 percent cut — \$15 million — from its current operating budget. Wethington implemented the hiring freeze to begin reducing the present University budget.

"Not having that position will make life hard," Haywood said.

Haywood may have seen it coming. The center worked with state government officials on the revenue projections that came up short, necessitating the cut.

Budget cuts are not uncommon in Kentucky, nor for higher education. Cuts in the mid-1980s placed the eight state universities behind comparable institutions of higher learning in other states.

That changed when the 1990 General Assembly appropriated funds that higher education officials said would enable state universities to catch up to their benchmark institutions.

That catch-up process changed last week when Wilkinson announced the \$31.6 million cut for higher education. While university officials were disappointed by the cut, they don't expect any problems resulting from it to be as considerable as in the middle '80s.

As in '80s, the cut follows the national economy, which has been in a recession for some time. Haywood doesn't expect Kentucky's economy to struggle longer than the

national economy. However, he said, the '90s will be a decade of slow economic growth.

"I think the worst is over, but I don't think it's going to get better fast," Haywood said.

Haywood analogized the recent cuts to a similar situation in 1968, when revenues didn't meet projections and Gov. Edward "Ned" Breathitt ordered a budget cut. Haywood said the universities could cover the loss.

State universities face a danger this time, he said, because Kentucky has not overcome the effects of the 1980s budget cuts.

"We don't have the resources to fall back on that we had in the late '60s," Haywood said. The only exception to that is the growth in enrollment. "That's the only cushion I know of to help right now."

Others in higher education don't think the cuts will be that damaging.

"Any budget cutting is difficult," said Ken Walker, CHE deputy executive director for financial affairs.

This cut isn't as bad as the others because it is cushioned by a larger appropriation from the 1990 General Assembly — including an increase of about \$82 million this year.

"This was a great funding biennium for higher education," Walker said.

Because the increase is so big, "even though there is a budget cut... we are still better off than most of the states around us," Wethington said.

Walker also noted that the \$31.6 million is 5 percent of the total state higher education appropriation. The budget cuts in the early '80s were around 11 percent to 12 percent, he said.

Increased enrollment eased the blow of the cuts, he said.

"Unlike the early '80s, since '85 we have had a tremendous increase in enrollment," Walker said.

Kentucky is feeling the effects of the recession later than other states, and the cuts are mild. "Other states have faced these budget cuts sooner than we have," Walker said.

And those states haven't made it out yet.

"I'm not aware of anything that



FILE PHOTO

UK President Charles Wethington said he hopes student services will not be affected by the planned 5 percent cut in the University's operating budget. Lines, like this one outside pre-registration at the Patterson Office Tower last fall, shouldn't be longer than usual.

indicates the problem is over for some of these other states," Walker said.

Nonetheless, the cuts will keep Kentucky faculty salaries behind salaries in other states — just when they were on the verge of catching up.

"We can see it to the point where we believe with another good budget biennium, we think we would have gotten it," Walker said.

Decisions about funding for the next biennium will be made during the coming months by the CHE, and by the General Assembly when it begins its session in January.

The cut from this budget is recurring, and Walker said the council staff will take the \$31.6 out of the institutions' requests for the next biennium.

Haywood said higher education can expect a "modest" increase in

funding during the next biennium. "Right now I don't see (a cut in funding), but I don't see much of an increase, either," he said.

The CHE recommends projects presented by the universities to the governor and legislature for their approval. In the past, the universities received more from the legislature than the CHE requested.

However, given current budget conditions, Haywood said now is "a good time to heed the advice of the CHE and rely on its coordinating role to rely on its prioritizing for... funding."

He said he expects the legislature to be more conservative in its funding of projects.

For the average student at UK, administrators say the cuts will be noticeable, although they couldn't say what they will be until the Nov. 4 CHE meeting.

"It really is too early to tell exactly what the effects are going to be," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

"I think that the average student will hear a good bit of discussion, particularly as there are vacancies," Wethington said.

Wethington told the Board of Trustees Tuesday that he has instructed his chancellors and vice presidents to plan for a 5 percent cut in their budgets.

A plan for the cuts will be presented to the board at its December meeting, he said Tuesday.

Wethington said priorities will be to first protect people and salaries and then academic programs. The hiring freeze could continue.

"There is the likelihood that some type of hiring freeze would be continued after Nov. 4," Wethington said. The revised freeze

would allow hiring for essential positions, he said.

Wethington said UK would try to "preserve the essential services of the University."

He said the cuts shouldn't affect instruction or student services. Hemenway said that individual instruction and services are the reason for the University.

"Students are our reason for being," Hemenway said. "... Consequently students will be a priority in any decision that we make."

However, he said, he won't be able to hide it.

"I think that any time you have a budget cut, it's a budget cut that's noticed by faculty, staff and students," Hemenway said. "There's no way that I know to budget cut so that nobody notices."

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes previous puzzle solved grid.

PART TIME - Bank One has an immediate opening for a part-time customer service specialist.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME HELP NEEDED FOR CASHIER EVENINGS 5:30-9:00 PM.

WANTED: RUNNER FOR MID-SIZED DOWNTOWN LAW FIRM.

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PERSONALS: INCLUDE: Olay and Lescage United for Education.

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Thomas

Continued from page 1

a suite of offices at the high court's imposing building on Capitol Hill.

House said Thomas already had begun preparing for the court's return to the bench Nov. 4 after the current two-week recess.

As a result of Wednesday's swearing-in, Thomas now can participate in any court action on emer-

gency matters. His annual salary also has jumped from the \$132,700 he was paid as a federal appellate judge to \$153,600.

Thomas' staff members apparently qualify for pay raises as well.

Thomas' two secretaries and three law clerks at the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will continue to work for him at the Supreme Court. In addition, Thomas hired Christopher Landau as a fourth law clerk. Landau previously clerked for

Thomas, and also served as clerk for Justice Antonin Scalia during the Supreme Court's 1990-91 term.

Most law clerks at federal appellate courts earn \$31,116 a year, but some can be paid as much as \$37,294 a year, depending on previous work experience.

Supreme Court law clerks earn \$37,294 a year.

Thomas had seemed a shoo-in for Senate confirmation when President Bush nominated him July 1.

But virtually on the eve of the

Senate's scheduled vote, it was disclosed that a former aide had charged privately that she was sexually harassed by Thomas. That triggered a second round of hearings — this time stormy and lurid — before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, who worked for Thomas at the Department of Education and at the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleged that he repeatedly asked her out, described pornographic movies

he had seen and made other sexually-explicit remarks. Thomas denied all the allegations.

The Senate confirmed his appointment by a 52-48 vote. Thomas received the most "no" votes of any successful Supreme Court nominee.

House, the high court's spokeswoman, said Danforth took the only photograph made of the swearing-in.

In recent years, all Supreme Court justices took their judicial oath in courtroom ceremonies. But

in earlier times, many justices took those oaths in private settings.

According to high court records, the last justice to join the court in a private oath-taking was Harlan Fiske Stone in 1941. House said Thomas made his request of Rehnquist yesterday morning.

The court initially had planned a public swearing-in for Thomas on Monday but it was postponed to Nov. 1 after the chief justice's wife, Natalie, died of cancer. A memorial service for her was held Tuesday.

Convertibles for Homecoming Parade

Drive the President or Royalty
Nov. 2 8:30 a.m.
257-8867



SGA

Continued from page 1

gram, posters to be displayed at TABS registration sites and to develop information packets for student organizations about the program.

"I'm usually real tight about spending money, but I think students give their money to make their lives better at UK, and I think this would be a great way to do it."

said Pete November, SGA comptroller, before the senate voted last night.

The TABS vote was approved unanimously. Seven SGA senators abstained from the vote. They were At Large Senators Jay Ingles, Ashley Boyd and Jason Vandiver, Agriculture Senator Tod Griffen, College of Medicine Senator Brian Hoffman, Pharmacy Senator Jim Armet and Education Senator Derby Newman.

November reported the SGA senate has spent a total of \$17,668.21,

with \$15,767.79 remaining in its account to spend.

The senate also unanimously approved a bill proposed by UK student Vish Bhatt requesting SGA support the establishment of a Vietnam Veteran's Day by the National Congress.

Bhatt, said many other student senates have passed legislation calling for a day commemorating Vietnam veterans.

The bill's original text was amended based on a suggestion by Arts and Science Senator Jay Ingles.

Ingles objected to a line in the original proposal that said, "our government continues to participate in conflicts and police actions that divide and contradict our country's public opinions..." The rest of the senate agreed with Ingles' amendment.

This was also the first senate meeting for newly elected freshman senators Marvin Bishop, Rob Bowling, Jennifer Fields and Caroline VanEman. They were elected during freshman elections held Oct. 11.

Crosbie announced there will be

a full UK SGA meeting Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. 245 Student Center. The meeting will include the executive branch, members of the senate and members of the Freshman Representative Council.

The meeting will "allow everyone to get a hand on what's going on in each different part of SGA," he said.

SGA is accepting applications from any student interested in applying for spring Elections Board chair.

Tender meeting takes place between freed hostage and daughter

By **TERRENCE PETTY**
Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — He called her "sweetheart" and she called him "daddy." It was a tender moment when former hostage Jesse Turner met his 4-year-old daughter for the first time yesterday.

Turner's hopes for such a meeting "kept him going" during nearly

five years in captivity in Lebanon at the hands of Muslim extremists, said Turner's Lebanese-born wife, Badr.

After celebrating their reunion with an early Thanksgiving dinner — turkey with all the trimmings — his relatives recounted the day for reporters, but they said Turner was

reluctant to talk about his ordeal.

"He doesn't want to discuss any of the things that might have happened," said Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg.

Turner was turned over to Syrian officials on Tuesday and flown to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, where he is undergoing a se-

ries of physical and psychological tests. Doctors said he basically was in good health.

With his release, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British envoy Terry Waite.

Yesterday, the 44-year-old Turner met his daughter, Joanne, who

was born after his kidnapping Jan. 24, 1987.

Badr Turner said the two hit it off immediately.

"She said to him 'daddy' in a nice voice. And he said to her 'sweetheart,' and gave her a doll," Mrs. Turner said.

Jo Ann's Hallmark
ALL HALLOWEEN MERCHANDISE with Student ID
15% OFF
Complete selection of cards, balloons, party items, etc.
Regency Centre 277-3641
2315 Nicholasville Rd Expires 11/1/91

Police

Continued from page 1

ham could not be reached for comment.

Also last night, three people were arrested and charged with alcohol

offenses after the car in which they were traveling — a red Porsche turbo — was clocked driving 67 mph on Euclid Avenue, a 35-mph zone.

Three of the four in the car were minors, according to Lexington police. The driver was charged with driving under the influence of in-

toxicants, and two were charged with alcohol intoxication. The fourth passenger was not charged, police said.

Details were sketchy last night, but the driver apparently tried to evade police and turned onto Park Avenue. The vehicle slid to a stop a

few feet from the fence in front of Shively Sports Complex.

Two of the minors had altered IDs, police said. One of the passengers offered an altered ID to police. The driver offered a valid ID, but police found an altered ID in the car.

READ THE KERNEL OR ELSE!

OFF BROADWAY COSTUMES
428 Southland Dr. Lexington, KY 40503
OPEN Monday-Friday 10 am-9pm, Saturday 10am-7pm, Sunday 1pm-5pm
278-9278

When you want information go to the source for Campus news...
The Kentucky Kernel

"Each One, Teach One"
Leadership Development Workshop Series
presents
"Are You 'Down' for the 21st Century?"
African-American Students and the Challenges of the 1990's
Presenter: Dr. Art Thomas, President Central State University Thursday, October 24 3pm-5pm, Rm. 206 Student Center
Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center with financial assistance from the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

JOE BOLOGNA'S
FINE ITALIAN FOOD & PIZZA
120 W. MAXWELL 252-4933
Serving Hours: Mon-Thur: 11am-12 Mid, Fri-Sat: 11am-1am, Sun: Noon-11pm
\$3.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA, \$2.00 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA Dining Room Only
Must present ad Offer expires 10/27/91
Not good with any other coupon or discount

QUEENSRÛCHE
Building Empires 1991
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 8:00 PM RUPP ARENA
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE RUPP ARENA BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKET MASTERS LOCATIONS INCLUDING DISC JOCKEY AND LAZARUS.
CHARGE BY PHONE: 606/281-6644
With special guest **WARREN SAUL**

Announcing the Opening of:
Third Street Stuff Store
385 South Limestone Lexington, KY 40508-3054 255-9206
October 25th and 26th from 10:00am to 8:00pm
There will be food, fun, and lots of interesting things to see and buy!!
We sell a lot of creative and different products that come in the colors of the windows. We sell leather like very well and colorful to brighten your day!!
pouches in a variety of sizes, cardsticks that sort of look human, and an eclectic grouping of pins and earrings to fit your every mood. Cents to visit our store to see for yourself - it's guaranteed to brighten your day!!

Spice up your boring life! Do something exciting!
Learn to **Scuba Dive!**
at **New Horizons Diving Center**
Diving Classes • Equipment • Sales, Rental & Service Booking Underwater Trips & Adventures
Featuring Docor, U.S. Divers, Sherwood & Mares Equipment
CALL US! 277-1234 2577 Regency Rd. PADI Certification
277-6349 (at the end of Moore Dr.)
For the Adventure of a Lifetime