

# KENTUCKY Herald

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## Educators stress language education

By LINI KAPABA  
Staff Writer

While students grumble, University professors find many benefits for enforcing foreign language requirements in the various colleges.

Students enrolled in the colleges of Arts & Sciences, Communications and Fine Arts (music and art history majors only) must complete four units of a foreign language in order to graduate.

There is no way of ignoring these language requirements. However, students with four years of a language in high school will receive four units credit if they can pass the fourth semester exam.

For those with less than four years in high school, the 3-2 plan may apply; students can take a new language for either two or three semesters, for a total of five units.

Traditionally, A&S defines an educated person as "one who can translate, understand and comprehend another language," said John DeLap, assistant A&S dean.

Likewise, Herbert Drennon, acting dean of the College of Communications, said the breadth factor of the college requires a foreign language for a general educational background.

He suggested that in professional schools demands of the particular profession make it difficult to devote time to studying a language.

Germaine Baril, assistant professor of French and an undergraduate advisor, emphasized the need to learn a second language as "a means of broadening one's horizons. 'It's a matter of not being a xenophobic — your own culture and style of living is not the only way.'"

Baril and other professors stressed the values of learning a foreign language:

"The mechanical and logical thinking skills involved in mastering the language can be applied to other courses. 'You gain an ability to infer and deduct in situations where you have little actual knowledge,' said Baril.

"Students need the ability to read foreign articles in their particular professions.

"They acquire a greater appreciation for the culture and literature of other countries. 'You have to break out of your native linguistics system to discover the world,' said Bernd Kratz, chairman of the German department. 'It's like breaking out of a prison.'"

"Students who are familiar with a second language are more qualified for the job market. 'The world is one big economic market,' Drennon said. 'Businessmen are often required to have knowledge of other languages.'"

"They can travel abroad. Though English is commonly spoken in most foreign countries, said DeLap, "the richness and color is lost in the translation."

"These students gain a perspective on human language in general and in one's own language in particular.

When questioned about the problems students might have learning a foreign language, Baril said a poor background in English writing skills often cause difficulties.

Kratz agreed. An initial problem, he said, is "a weak background in the basic concept of English grammar."

He continued, "It can be overcome pretty soon, but it does create a stumbling block."

"I have no trouble in English or with my writing. French just takes up too much time that I could be using to study things that would be more beneficial to me."

"I cannot motivate myself to study something I'll never use," said another. "If I ever travel, I would always count on someone else knowing English."

Others agreed that they are taking a foreign language because it is required by their colleges.

One student, however, commented, "Americans are too uneducated in foreign languages and foreign affairs."

"I simply enjoy studying a foreign language," she said, "and I find it easy for me because I can apply my knowledge of English to the things I learn."

Baril indicated that an attitude of

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By MARY C. BOLIN/Kernel Staff

## A cross to bear

Good Friday saw David McCracken and Gary Davidson trekking across campus with a cross and a sign as a "witness for Christ."

## 24th victim of Atlanta slayings found

By NANCY KENNEY  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The body of a young black male was found yesterday in the South River in southeast DeKalb County, authorities said. The youth, identified as Joseph Bell, was the 24th young black found dead here in the past 21 months and the third found in the South River or on its banks since July 1979 when the string of slayings began.

DeKalb County Police spokesman Chuck Johnson said the body was found on dry ground in an area where the river had receded at the boundary between DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

Johnson said an autopsy probably would be performed today. There

was no obvious cause of death, he said.

Johnson declined to say who found the body or how it was clothed.

He said the special police task force that has been investigating 23 earlier slayings and two disappearances was called to the scene because the body fit the profile of the other killings.

The investigation of the death, however, will be conducted jointly by the task force and DeKalb County police, Johnson said.

The discovery of Bell's body leaves the disappearance of one child still under investigation by the task force. He is Darron Glass, 10, last seen Sept. 14.

Bell is the third black youth to be found in or around the South River.

In March, the body of 13-year-old Curtis Walker was found in the South River about 10 miles east of where the body was found Sunday. Last November, the body of 9-year-old Aaron Jackson was found on the banks of the South River in southwest Atlanta.

Since December, three bodies of young blacks have been found dumped in the Chattahoochee River west of Atlanta.

Meanwhile, sources close to the task force said a composite drawing of a man seen picking up 21-year-old Eddie Duncan, a black retarded black man on the task force list, is in the works, *The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution* reported yesterday. But Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the task

force has no plans to release a composite related to the case.

Earlier yesterday, a group of city residents watched the sun rise over the gravesites of six of the murdered young blacks and prayed the tragedy would prompt parents to shield their youngsters from the dangers of the street.

"A message has come out of all of this that we have a job to do," the Rev. Arthur Langford told the 40 worshippers. "We must strengthen the institution of the family. We must protect our children. We must love them," Langford said.

Langford, an Atlanta city councilman, heads the United Youth Adult Conference, which has sponsored neighborhood patrols and weekend hunts for clues.

## Journalist questions Caudill's work

From Staff Dispatches

Noted historian and UK professor Harry Caudill has been challenged on evidence and facts used for his books and numerous articles on Appalachia.

In the April issue of the *Coal Journal*, journalist Alice Cornett wrote that Caudill "has never been called to account for the inaccuracies and misrepresentations that dot his works."

The lengthy article questioned Caudill's information such as his comparison of Dutch coal industry to the Appalachian coal industry. From an article in the *Atlantic Monthly*, Cornett quoted Caudill as writing, "... In 1977 the death toll was 142, and the death rate in the U.S. strip mines was twice as high as that the Dutch sustained in the vast operation under the floor of the North Sea."

Cornett, who has written for *The International Herald Tribune* and *The New York Times*, wrote, "Holland has never had any coal mines, or any other mines, under the North Sea."

Throughout the article, Cornett noted inaccuracies in Caudill's books, and contradicted his evidence with other reports, interviews and census reports.

The full text of Cornett's article appeared in the *Sunday Herald-Leader*. The paper provided Caudill with the opportunity to respond. "Sometimes data become outmoded between the writing of a book and its publication," he wrote.

He also wrote that the information he collected from newspapers and magazine articles and other sources were "unfortunately... perhaps... destroyed four years ago."

Caudill refuted each argument, although he did concede that on his information about Andrew Mellon's donations to the city of Pittsburgh during the depression he "may have been overly glib in accepting information on a guided tour of Carnegie-Mellon."

Cornett pointed out that Caudill provided a figure much higher than the actual donation Mellon gave to the University of Pittsburgh.



HARRY CAUDILL

John Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center, when contacted yesterday, said he was surprised someone has not "challenged some of his (Caudill's) generalizations before."

"Mr. Caudill is not one to give himself to the normal kind of scholarly reporting that others do rather routinely," Stephenson said. "He leaves himself open to that kind of criticism."

After reading both articles, Stephenson said Caudill's response to the allegations were "quite convincing; Caudill can handle himself."

Stephenson noted that Caudill's research is cited quite frequently. "But, I would say a lot of the more recent studies don't rely so heavily on the research, though they do make reference to Caudill," he said. "The new works are supported with evidence that can make a point stick."

The article sounded like an attempt to discredit all of Caudill's work, he said. "From the article we're not supposed to believe anything he says, but I wouldn't believe that," Stephenson said. "But this may help Caudill to learn the importance of footnoting, which he hasn't had to do before."

Reached yesterday afternoon, Caudill said, "I have nothing to say other than what I already said (in the *Herald-Leader* article). Even Darwin and the Holy Bible are under attack."

"I'd rather let the record speak for itself. I just don't have anything more to say about it," Caudill said.

## Mountain-climbing sophomore prepares for Mt. McKinley

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

It may have taken the successful maiden flight of the space shuttle "Columbia" to rekindle a national flame for adventure, but David Gibbs has tended a fire for exploring for some time now.

Gibbs, a computer science sophomore, will be a member of a team of mountaineers planning to climb Mount McKinley next summer.

Mountain climbing can be a difficult endeavor, requiring mental and physical discipline. But Gibbs has been preparing for the trip for about one and one-half years, and he said he is willing to pay the costs. "If there's no pain, there's no gain," he said.

If all goes well, the team will be leaving at the beginning of June 1982 and returning at the month's end, Gibbs said.

"It's something I've wanted to do for a while," Gibbs continued. "It's a personal endeavor; it's not for anybody or through anybody. It will be the biggest physical achievement for me to date."

Gibbs said a passage by Rudyard Kipling tells about the challenges and rewards mountaineers receive from climbing. "If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two imposters just the same, yours is the earth and everything that's in it."

Gibbs' father, Walter, is organizing the trip. He has a sideline business in Louisville which plans adventures and expeditions such as the McKinley climb. A mailer describing the ascent of the Alaskan peak drew response from all corners of the country. Gibbs said those interested in making the trip are from San Diego, Dallas, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Durham, N.C.

Gibbs and his father sifted through the responses to select the most qualified for the trip. At this point, 10 to 12 people have been



David Gibbs practices rock climbing techniques in the Red River Gorge to prepare for the ascent of McKinley.

chosen from the responses, and from this group six to eight will be selected for the climbing team.

To begin serious training for the climb, the group will travel to the Northwest in mid-May to practice ice and snow-climbing techniques in the Grand Teton mountain range. In late June, Gibbs and a friend, Ray Render, plan to work in Alaska for a couple of weeks while taking a closer look at the Mount McKinley park.

While practicing climbing techniques is important, mental preparation for the climb is essential, Gibbs said. "The most important thing in a long-term expedition is the psychological demand," he said. "Physical exertion is minimal compared to the psychological demands."

Atmospheric conditions at high altitudes make mental fitness especially important. Mount McKinley has a 20,320-foot summit which stretches into the bitter arctic air, and the body and mind do not function as well in the thinner

air and lower level of oxygen at that altitude.

"Above 14,000 feet your body does not recuperate," Gibbs said. "Cuts do not heal; frostbite will not heal. Your body doesn't regenerate damaged cells. Once you reach the summit you have about 30 percent of your mental capacity."

Mountaineers must guard against impulsive thinking and compulsive acts as they near the summit, Gibbs said. Just such actions led to tragic results in 1967, when seven members of the Wilcox expedition died of exposure near the summit of McKinley.

Gibbs said he has confidence in the group's ability to meet the mental and physical challenges of McKinley. "I feel comfortable with most of the people in the group. I feel we can work together well," he said.

"Of course I haven't worked with them in high pressure situations, and they haven't worked with me in high pressure situations."

The bitter cold temperatures and unsettled weather conditions on McKinley will also challenge the team's endurance. Because of its high northern latitude McKinley has "the worst weather conditions of any mountain on earth," Gibbs said. "It is the most unpredictable place in the world as far as weather."

Temperatures that can plunge to 90° below zero and sudden snowstorms can place a heavy burden on weary climbers. "What's tough is when it's 10 below and there's a storm outside, and you can't pull yourself out of the bag, put on your cold shoes and shovel snow off your tent," Gibbs said.

Changing weather conditions force climbers to have flexible plans. "On the average it takes two and a half to three weeks to make the climb, barring weather," he said. "The National Park Service recommends you plan for a month. It is not uncommon to wait storms

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### outside

There will be a 70 percent chance of rain today and a high in the upper 80s to low 90s. Tonight will be mostly clear and a low in the mid to upper 80s.

### inside

UK pharmacy residents question the effectiveness of non-nutritive being marketed by three California students. See page 6.

# editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Journal* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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## Charges against UK professor should not be taken at face value

One of the University's most visible faculty members, history professor Harry Caudill, came under serious attack in a lengthy article in yesterday's *Herald-Leader*. (see related article, page 1)

Ever since the publication of Caudill's "Night Comes to the Cumberland" in 1963, believed by many to be among the most scathing indictments of coal industry land acquisition and mining practices in Appalachia, he has been at the forefront of the movement for stricter regulation of coal operations in Eastern Kentucky. Since coming to UK in 1977, he has been among the most outspoken and political members of the faculty.

The *Herald-Leader* article, however, could pose a difficult challenge to Caudill's continued credibility with students and the powers that be within the University and the state. Authored by Alice Cornett and originally appearing in the April issue of the *Coal Journal*, it points up a number of possible inaccuracies in Caudill's works and methodology.

Most serious are Cornett's charges concerning Caudill's comparison of mining safety records in Holland as compared to the United States — "as a working journalist in Holland for 10 years, I knew that there were no mines, subterranean or otherwise, operating in that country in 1978," she writes in challenge of a

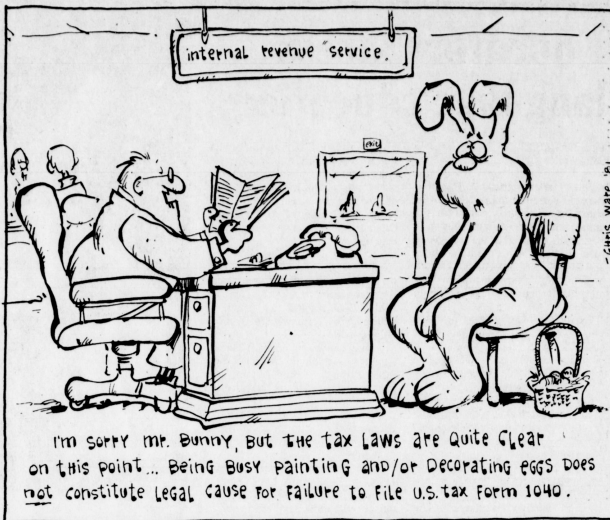
1978 speech by Caudill claiming that the fatality rate in Appalachian strip mining operations was twice that of subterranean mines in Holland.

Further, she quotes another 1978 claim by Caudill which appeared in *Atlantic Monthly*, stating that the death rate in U.S. strip mines was twice that which "the Dutch sustained in the vast operations under the floor of the North Sea." According to Cornett, no such operations have ever existed.

Caudill, however, in a refutation which appeared in conjunction with Cornett's article, refers to 5 billion tons of coal mined "before the beginning of the North Sea gas field."

The reader is left to wonder "if the fatality rate to which Caudill referred in his speech properly presented as outdated? Was the North Sea coal mining to which he referred in *Atlantic Monthly* perhaps a dredging operation, not technically carried out below the ocean floor? Cornett, unfortunately, does not say. Nor does Caudill.

Although it appears from Cornett's contentions that Caudill has, in the past, stretched and otherwise misused facts to support his beliefs, her evidence must be considered in conclusive. What is obvious is that Caudill is more a crusader than a historian, and that the two do not mix.



## Graduation, marriage — the road we walked was difficult, girls

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
Editorial Editor

There are lots of things worth discussing right now, with all that's been going on both around here and nationally. There's the Moral Majority thing, the "What's Going To Happen To Al-Haig" thing in Washington (see below), the various alleged conversations on campus — all in all, dinner conversation has really picked up these last few weeks. But those are all such serious subjects. So I'm going to talk about getting married.

That's something I'm doing next month. For the first time, incidentally. It's a new experience for me. But I'm not going to talk about that so much as I'm going to talk about how I came to this station in life.

You girls are either all naive or all sadistic. It is beyond me how you can not realize what we guys have to go through in the process of getting from age 12 to age 20.

**TOUIT:**  
**FRIDAY IN 1977**  
3:30 p.m. — the bell rings, and school lets out. The sophomores head for the buses, the juniors and seniors pile into their cars in the student parking lot. I head out to my little light green 1973 MG Midget which costs me an arm and a leg to keep running. I head home. I debate whether or not to call Teresa (a name changed to protect an innocent) when I get home to confirm what time I'm supposed to pick her up. I know perfectly well it's supposed to be 7:15, but when you've never gone out with a particular girl before, you really feel stupid if you show up early or late.

5:20 — I called "Teresa? Scott. Listen, I just called to make sure of what time I'm supposed to pick you up." "Seven-fifteen." "Oh. Yeah. That's right. Well... bye." Sitting at supper, I find that I'm

really not all that hungry. I'm staring into my plate, twirling the spaghetti with my fork, as my sister stares at me and grins an evil grin. I can hear it coming.

"Mom," she says, as if I'm not listening. "You know that after-school I got Dad for Christmas? Well, he hasn't gotten around to opening it yet, and I was just thinking, maybe Romeo here would like to use it..."

I'm remaining appetite rapidly vanishes. The dinner company, but those are all such serious subjects. So I'm going to talk about getting married.

5:45 — I open the closet door to decide what to wear. I hate being picked out! These are times when a man must stand on his own two feet and the world had better stay out of his way! I look into the closet. No blue jeans tonight, we're going first class! Ah, yes, the light brown long-sleeve leisure shirt with that Western cut to it. I look great in that. Let's see — what kind of pants do you wear with it? Slacks? Cord's? The tan or the dark brown? (I know nothing about clothes, less about colors, and my parents own a chain of clothing stores).

She comes to my rescue, selects an outfit, and I stand there fidgeting, wanting her to leave, but she won't. "Which movie are you going to?" she asks with an interested smile.

"Don't worry, mother, it's respectable." I snap back. I know she trusts my judgement about first-date movies — she was just being conversational, but I'm so high-strung it doesn't matter.

6:30 — I sit in my car down the street from Teresa's. I'm early. I feel stupid being ready this early. Now I have to sit and sweat for 45 minutes in this stupid hot cramped car. I notice the gas gauge is sitting on empty. To the gas station...

7:10 — The flat tire has not taken

long to fix. I'm still on time, the tank's full, my clothes are smudged, and my shirt sleeves smell like gasoline. I ring the doorbell.

A huge man looms in the doorway, with nine-pound eyebrows and a 95-inch chest. He frowns down at me. "You must be Scott," he deduces. "Come right in and have a seat."

I sit on a \$9,000 couch in a living room filled with antique furniture. The room smells like an air conditioner. I settle back. He stands in the doorway.

"Go away," I think at him. He sits down across from me. "So," he smiles that alligator smile. "What are your plans when you get out of school?"

"I'm going to be a nuclear physicist." I tell him with an equally pleasant, equally hostile smile. "I'm

planning on attending Georgia Tech my first three years..." I may be scared, but I'm not going to let this guy crack me.

Enter the big brother. He goes to Princeton, looks like Adonis, plays football, weighs a thousand pounds, smells of Brut 33 and looks like he rubs mentolof on his chest every morning.

"Hi, Scott, nice to meet you," he says, and I know he's lying. He towers over me as I stand to shake hands. He crushes it.

"You take care of my little sister, hear? Ha, ha," he chortles, a dagger in his eye. A veritable library of threats and undesirable fates in that sentence. I nod weakly, grinning back, feeling like throwing up on him.

A half hour later, Teresa appears.

She has that casual, sultry, "Oh! Am I late?" expression. She's dressed to kill. I look like I work at a Shell station. Her mother peeks around the corner and smiles.

"Hi there!" she grins. I want to punch her teeth out. Everybody leave me alone and let me out of here!

Teresa's father says something to her in private. I can imagine what it is.

Off we go. I catch the edge of her priceless family heirloom dress in the door and get grease on it.

"Oh, this old thing? Don't worry about it!"

She did that to make me feel worse. I know she did. As we drive to the movie, late, I realize just how rotten my planning has been. I should have borrowed the family car. An MG Midget is not much bigger than a Hot

Wheels Camaro, and the engine is so loud you can't hear the other person talking. Not that I can think of anything to say. Then there's the gear shift in the middle, which needless to say makes life very difficult...

Need I say more? And that is before the date starts at all. The date itself, the subsequent dates, the subsequent fights and problems, empty wallets and empty hearts, all put me where I am today — at the altar.

Oh, what I'd have given just once to have been on the other side of that living room door.

Scott Robinson is getting married on May 16. His column appears every other Monday.

## Haig overplaying his part, may get himself fired

By ANDREW YOUNG

On March 30, minutes after President Reagan had been shot, Secretary of State Alexander Haig stepped before the microphones in the White House press room. He was there to reassure the nation and the world that the United States government was functioning smoothly during this sudden crisis. It was the man who had developed an image of being firm and cool under fire, the "take-charge" general who had coordinated the backstage maneuvering at the White House leading to the resignation of Richard Nixon.

But in the glare of television lights last week, it was a different Haig who took it upon himself to speak for the administration in the absence of the wounded president, and Vice President George Bush, who was rushing

back to Washington from Texas. Press accounts said that Haig seemed nervous, if not shaky, under pressure, and that he blundered in explaining his presence at the White House as his responsibility under "constitutional" succession flowing from president to vice president to secretary of State. Constitutional succession to the presidency actually goes first to the vice president, then to the speaker of the House, then to the president pro tempore of the Senate, and only then to the Secretary of State.

Thus, while Haig tried to calm fears of instability and danger in the aftermath of the shooting, he actually reinforced arguments that he is obsessed with his place in the pecking order of the administration and his quest for pre-eminence over foreign policy. In the process, he may have played his last card in a gamble

to save his position. The rapid decline of Alexander Haig is a classic example of a man who gets into a high executive post in Washington but does not understand how to play the game of turf and policy.

He came into the administration with a reputation for having won the respect of our Western allies while he was NATO commander, and thus was a convenient ideological symbol of U.S. resolve and solidarity with the Western alliance. Yet he was in trouble with his own administration from day one of the Reagan term, when on Inauguration Day he handed the president a paper suggesting the divisions of foreign-policy authority and responsibility to be observed in the new government. Not surprisingly, the lion's share of power in the proposal would go to Haig himself.

The paper lacked a recognition of the collegial approach contemplated by Reagan and his top advisors, an approach whereby a team would share in decision-making over everything from bureaucratic turf to policy execution. The Reagan team quickly shredded Haig's paper.

Equally crucial to Haig's future was his apparent failure to grasp the reality of political power held by certain personalities in the Reagan camp. While Haig was an outsider, these men had been in the campaign and now were in positions to have a direct impact on foreign policy: William Casey at the CIA, Caspar Weinberger at Defense, Richard Allen at the National Security Council, and Edwin Meese — the White House counsel who is clearly the president's senior policy adviser.

A politically sensitive person would think twice before laying claim to vast power without establishing a relationship with such a team. But Haig's attempt to establish his own brand of forth-coherent policies on substantive issues such as resumption of the SALT talks, relations with Western allies, and strife in Southern Africa and Central America.

He may not get to fulfill either role because of his own misreading of political reality. If Haig had understood, he would have worked to become first among equals on the collegial team, and not a self-proclaimed vicar answerable to his president but not his president's men. Gen. Haig's own interests would be better served now by using the State Department mechanism to brace forth coherent policies on

substantive issues such as resumption of the SALT talks, relations with Western allies, and strife in Southern Africa and Central America.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

Two weeks ago, Haig told a congressional subcommittee of his unhappiness over a reported decision to name Bush as the administration's crisis manager — a job clearly coveted by Haig. The White House, agast at the public airing of an internal dispute, immediately confirmed Bush's appointment to the crisis management post. Then, on the day of the attempted assassination, Haig rushed to the White House within minutes of learning of the shooting without being summoned there. He attempted his own version of crisis management and brought about the subsequent discussions on presidential succession.

Alexander Haig at the beginning of this administration promised to be a non-nonsense cold warrior, who was respected by the Europeans and enjoyed their confidence, and in addition a strong and unbending symbol for the new administration in Washington.

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Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

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# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## French professor Baril stresses language skills

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"not willing to work" is another source of difficulty. "You need an ability to memorize, an ability analogous to mathematical skills to recognize patterns in the sentence structure."

In addition, "Americans, particularly in this area, don't enunciate clearly," Baril said. This tendency towards "sloppy speech" makes it difficult for students to discriminate between subtle sounds.

Students also do not read enough, Baril said, which causes problems with the reading passages. "There aren't enough foreign speakers around this section of the country to make it real to learn a foreign language."

"Students have often never had any contact with people who speak another language," continued Rea. "There aren't enough foreign speakers around this section of the country to make it real to learn a foreign language."

Drennon said it is often a "culture shock" for students to experience the fact that other people use different words and different customs from Americans.

Although emphasizing that this is not limited to people in this country, Rea said, "Americans should learn English. It's the general national attitude, but it is worse in some parts of the country than others."

Baril recommended that the best way to cope with a foreign language is a change in attitude among

students, because "their negative attitudes place them in a non-learning situation."

She continued, "It's as hard a subject as chemistry," and thus, for each hour of classroom contact, a minimum of three hours of outside preparation should be spent. This is in addition to the time spent on assignments and studying for tests. Students should break up the time, studying at least one hour every day in reviewing and preparing the material, she added.

Other suggestions included vocabulary expansion and "not tuning out" when a student does not understand something.

As DeLap said, studying a foreign language requires "two four letter words: hard work."

Although the College of Communications offers comparable courses in linguistics in combination with foreign language to fulfill the requirements, "it is not an easier route," said Drennon. "Linguistics," he continued, "is designed for people with an interest in some other language. It presumes a limited knowledge of language."

Students may be able to avoid the language requirements through obtaining a Bachelor of General Studies degree, in which they need only fulfill either the foreign language or the math requirements of the A&S.

Enrollment figures for fall 1980 were: French, 1250 students; Spanish, 1102; German, 450; and Russian, 152. In addition, such exotic languages as Chinese and Arabic are offered but do not have significant enrollments.

## Local

A federal prosecutor said U.S. Justice Department officials in Washington will have to decide whether state Sen. Woodrow Stamper will be retried in the Hidden Valley case.

The West Liberty Democrat, now in the coronary care unit at St. Joseph Hospital, was acquitted on one charge last Friday but the jury deadlocked on four other counts.

Robert Link, a Lexington real estate broker, was declared innocent of conspiracy and mail-fraud charges arising from the state's 1977 purchase of 54.7 acres of the old Hidden Valley resort in Powell County.

Stamper, 64, was cleared of a charge of signing a false tax return but the federal jury disagreed on the remaining charges — one of conspiracy, two of mail fraud, and another of signing a false income tax return.

Stamper was stricken Friday shortly before the jury returned its verdict.

A hospital spokesman said yesterday Stamper was "in stable condition. He has been sitting in a chair watching television but doctors still haven't determined if he suffered a heart attack."

## Nation

A panel of academic researchers is asking colleges to submit studies of codes and code-breaking to voluntary censorship by the National Security Agency, the most secret of U.S. spy agencies.

A committee of the American Council on Education called for the unprecedented review procedure in a report issued yesterday. The committee accepted the NSA's argument that national security could be jeopardized by some research on cryptography — the writing or deciphering of codes.

The proposed pre-publication review of research papers dealing with codes and code-breaking would be completely voluntary. Neither the committee, the ACE nor NSA has any power to impose such a procedure.

The report is the latest turn in a long-running

controversy involving academic freedom, national security and personal privacy. Some researchers strongly oppose any such system of voluntary censorship.

The NSA is worried that the research could inadvertently show other countries how to break U.S. codes, or provide foreign countries with suggestions of codes that NSA cannot break.

Stalled contract negotiations and the prospect of a long strike may lure some districts of the United Mine Workers to settle with a newly formed association of independent coal operators, a union official in Charleston, W. Va. said yesterday.

The group, the Unionized Coal Employers Association, will hold its first meeting in Charleston on Wednesday. Organizer Jack Henry said the group has offered to negotiate its own contract with the UMW if the union fails to reach an agreement soon with the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, the group that now bargains for the industry.

Jack Perry, president of the union's Charleston-based District 17, said the idea would be appealing, depending on the size and number of companies involved.

Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist yesterday refused to order mandatory busing for integration in Los Angeles public schools. The action means mandatory busing will end today in the nation's second-largest school district.

However, Rehnquist said he will wait until he hears from the city's school board before making a final decision on an NAACP emergency request to keep busing alive by setting aside a lower court ruling.

The justice asked the Los Angeles school board to file a response to the emergency request by the close of business Wednesday.

A federal appeals panel cleared the way Saturday for previously bused students to return to neighborhood schools by overturning a federal judge's ruling that would have required officials to keep the busing plan operating.

The 17-page petition filed by the NAACP with Rehnquist in Washington, D.C., asked him to

discard the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling and to reiterate the district court order.

## World

A Roman Catholic cathedral in Davao City, Philippines, packed with thousands of faithful for an Easter Sunday Mass, was rocked by a pair of hand grenade blasts, killing at least 11 people and wounding more than 150, authorities said.

Investigators said the first grenade exploded at the foot of the altar of San Pedro Cathedral at about 7:10 p.m. (6:10 a.m. EST), just before the Mass was to begin. The second blast came 40 minutes later near the main entrance where a crowd of spectators had gathered.

Rev. Bonifacio Burlaza, secretary to the archbishop of Davao, said there were more than 5,000 people inside the cathedral when the first grenade exploded.

"One of our priests was about to start Mass and he and two acolytes were walking down the aisle towards the altar when the explosion came," Father Burlaza said.

Davao City, 610 miles southeast of Manila, was one of the cities Pope John Paul II visited in February during a five-day tour of the Philippines. He appealed for peace in the fighting between government forces and leftist Moslem guerrillas.

Brig. Gen. Alfredo Olano, constabulary regional commander, said the attack was "part of the communist conspiracy."

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk met a high-ranking Chinese party official in Peking yesterday to discuss forming a united front with his old enemies, the Khmer Rouge, to drive the Vietnamese from Cambodia.

Sihanouk's aides said the meeting took place before a banquet in his honor hosted by Chinese Vice Party Chairman Li Xiannian.

China has been pressuring the former Cambodian head of state to forge an alliance with the Khmer Rouge and their 30,000-man army. Diplomatic sources say the Chinese have promised some aid but insisted the major help must come from other countries.

## Christian militias shell Sidon in Lebanon; reports estimate 16 killed, 40 injured

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli-backed rightist Christian militias shelled the Lebanese port city of Sidon yesterday, killing 16 people and wounding about 40 in a crowded cafe and a restaurant, the governor's office reported.

Grenade-throwing Moslem leftists burned the Maronite Christian archbishopric and the Greek Catholic

church in Sidon to avenge the shelling, the rights-controlled "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said in a broadcast from Beirut.

Gunfire was reported in Beirut and Zahlé between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Christian militiamen but authorities said the 11-day old ceasefire remained basically intact.

Maronite Archbishop Ibrahim Helou fled unharmed as fire engines

battled the blaze in two church buildings, the rights broadcast reported. It mentioned no casualties from the leftist attacks.

A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon said two artillery rounds slammed into the Abu Jaili cafe and the adjacent Disneyland restaurant, which were crowded at lunchtime with backgammon players, water-pipe smokers and sandwich buyers.

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sports

# Baseball Cats close in on Gators

The Kentucky Wildcats moved closer to the Eastern Division lead Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from first-place Florida 8-4 and 5-4 at the Shively Sports Center but then fell yesterday 10-3 to the Gators.

UK, now 9-8 in the SEC, moved to within 2½ games of the Gators, which are 10-4 in the conference.

Jeff Keener picked up both victories for the Wildcats Saturday. The right-handed reliever struck out six

batters in 3½ innings of work.

But it was the long ball that cast the Cats in the roles of victors. Centerfielder Jim Leopold's two-out, sixth-inning grand slam won the first game for the Wildcats. Mike Botkin's solo shot in the bottom of the seventh took the nightcap.

In the first contest, Bill Sandry's two-run blast in the first inning gave UK a quick lead. However, Florida countered with four runs in the fourth off starter Paul Kilgus. Jeff Shartzter

then brought Kentucky back with a homer in the bottom of the inning. Sandry followed with his second home run of the game to tie the score at 4-4.

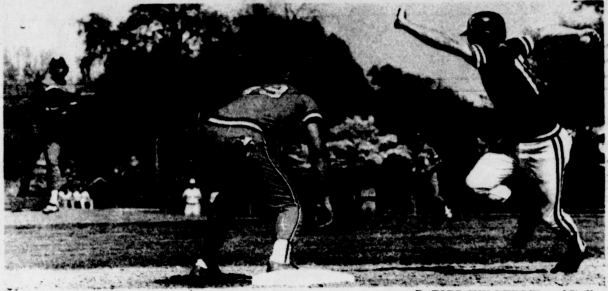
Leopold then broke the game open for the Wildcats in the sixth when he took the Gators over the right-field fence with the bases filled.

Florida came back in the second game to jump ahead 2-0 in the first inning. But Sandry drove in Botkin with a single in the first to cut the margin to one run.

The visiting Gators moved ahead 3-1 in the third but UK followed with two runs when Botkin smashed a homer. Catcher Greg Ryle pushed Kentucky ahead 4-3 in the fourth with a solo homer.

Florida tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh when Glenn Carpenter led off with a homer.

UK tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh when Glenn Carpenter led off with a homer.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernal Staff

Jeff Shartzter hustles back to first base during Saturday's doubleheader against Florida. The Bat Cats added another two wins to their record, beating the Gators 8-4 and 5-4.



By MARY C. BOLIN/Kernal Staff

Veteran jockey Willie Shoemaker is presented a silver julep cup after the \$75,000 Ashland Stakes Saturday. He rode Truly Bound to win the seventh race at Keeneland.

## Derby picture clouded after Saturday's races

Saturday's sorted events further muddled an already clouded Kentucky Derby picture. Cure the Blues, once the Derby favorite, finished a disappointing third in the Wood Memorial in New York to give new life to other Derby contenders.

The loss was the second in a row for Cure the Blues and gave new hope to other possible entries. Cure the Blues finished second to Proud Appeal in the Gotham in his last race.

Truly Bound, a filly and winner of the Ashland Stakes Saturday at Keeneland, may now take a trip to the Derby instead of the Kentucky Oaks. Pleasant Colony, winner of the Wood, also gained new hope through Saturday's events. In the

Courier-Journal's Derby Ratings, Pleasant Colony moved from 18th to second in the rankings on the strength of his win Saturday.

What does this all mean? Well, it means that Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland may further smear the picture. Flamingo Stakes' winner Tap Shoes (rated first in the C-J rankings and Gotham winner Proud Appeal are expected to duel in the \$150,000-added stakes.

If another upset occurs Thursday, there is a good possibility that as many as 20 horses may try for the roses. Under a new rule by Churchill Downs, the field is limited to the 20 horses with the most earnings if the field is in excess of that amount.

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## Trying to return to UK

# UK wrestler sentenced to jail after robbery

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — A judge has reluctantly sentenced a UK wrestler to four years in prison for using a broken pistol to rob five women in an effort to get the \$40 he needed to return to college.

Reginald Burke, 21, told the court he was desperate for a \$40 bus ticket so he slipped into his parents' bedroom last August, took a broken pistol out of a dresser drawer and drove to a shopping center.

The former Virginia high school wrestling champion, who had aspirations of making the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, said he pointed the broken pistol at the five women and demanded their purses.

One of his victims refused to give

up her purse, and a passer-by grabbed a hunting rifle from his truck and held Burke until police came.

Calling the case "one of the most difficult I've had to dispose of," Circuit Judge Joseph E. Baker on Thursday sentenced Burke to four years in prison for his use of the gun in the holdups.

On three robbery and two attempted-robbery charges, Baker gave Burke an additional 40 years, but suspended those sentences.

The fact that Burke, a wrestler for the past three years at UK, had no previous record did not erase the gravity of his crimes, the judge said.

Neither, Baker added, did the support of six character witnesses, including Thomas Heilbron, an engineer who came from his home in

Lexington, Ky., to tell how Burke had worked for him part time and gradually became a close family friend.

"There are bad people and there are good people," Heilbron said. "Reggie's one of the good people."

Heilbron said the wrestling coach at UK told him Burke would be welcome back on the team despite his current troubles and would be eligible for the scholarship that had paid for the first three years of his education.

On the witness stand in his own defense, Burke broke down in tears as he told the judge of his remorse.

"I'm very sorry for what I did, for the victims and their families, and for the heartbreak and pain I've

caused my parents," he said. "I'm sorry for letting the people down who thought so much of me."

Burke said he had drunk some beer, smoked some marijuana and taken some LSD with friends the night of the robberies.

"But it will never happen again," Burke said. "I can live the rest of my life under the commandments of God and the constitutions of our state and country."

Baker said he had no doubt Burke "is all the things these people say he is."

But, he said, state law did not give him the option of suspending Burke's sentence. Burke has been in jail since January, when he pleaded guilty to the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

## Sports digest

### Women's track team wins KWIC

The UK women's track team took an easy victory at the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Division I track meet.

Cindy Crapper, Bernadette Madigan and Judy Richardson each set meet records in the event. Other individual winners for UK were Rhonda Boyd, Cathy Barber and Holly Straight.

Kentucky also took a victory in the 400-meter medley. Kentucky finished with 249 points. Murray was second with 133½.

### 76ers edge Bucks: meet Celtics

Julius Erving scored 28 points and Bobby Jones 21, but the Philadelphia 76ers had to rally after blowing a 16-point lead to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 99-98 yesterday in Philadelphia and advance into the NBA's Eastern Conference final.

The 76ers open the best-of-seven Eastern Conference against the Boston Celtics in Boston tomorrow night, play there again Wednesday before returning home Friday for the first of two games here.

Philadelphia beat the Central Division-champion Bucks 4-3 in their best-of-seven semifinal, but the decision was in doubt with just nine seconds to play after Junior Bridgeman's three-point goal had cut the lead to one point.

### Kings stun Suns to advance

Forward Reggie King poured in 23 points, including 10 in the pivotal third period, as the Kansas City Kings defeated the Phoenix Suns 95-88 yesterday in Phoenix to win the seventh and deciding game of their NBA playoff series.

Kansas City advanced to meet the Houston Rockets for the Western Conference championship.

King keyed a 17-4 Kansas City spree in the third quarter with nine points over a 5:38 span for a 60-52 lead. Scott Wedman's jumper with 44 seconds left put the Kings up 88-84 entering the final quarter and Phoenix could get no closer than five points the rest of the way.

Grunfeld tied King with 23 points and Wedman had 19. For Phoenix, Johnson scored 28 points, with 20 in the second half. Davis had 18.

### Men's golf team triumphs

Kentucky's men's golf team won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament Saturday at the Greentriener Country Club.

Jim Volpenhein took individual honors in leading Kentucky to the win. Volpenhein shot rounds of 73-68 to take medalist honors.

Kentucky finished with a two-day total of 731. Western finished second at 760, Eastern and Murray tied for third at 763.

## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 1 Advocate 51 Fool 52 Quick 53 Contending 54 Wire

DOWN 1 Thick slice 60 Egyptian dancer 61 Asian nurse 62 Fiber 63 Viscous 64 Insects 65 Requisites

23 Ire 24 Some exams 25 District 26 Counterletters 28 Wood 30 Obsolete 31 Dwell 32 Age markers 36 Cuckoo 37 Asian coin 38 Farnate animal 39 Survived 42 Panic 44 Scrapes 45 Fatigued 46 Classifies 49 Obases 50 Thickset

27 Bone Prefix 28 Side dish 29 Bread 30 Calumets go. 32 Balches 33 Plastic 34 Long ago 35 Pip 37 Balance 40 Veteran actor 41 Author Bret 57 Baking pit 58 Exist

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Friday's Puzzle Solved

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# diversions

## the local connection

### Business is pleasure . . . for now

By MARGO RAVEL  
Reporter

Club Au Go Go is not a strip joint. Club Au Go Go is not a punk bar and it is definitely not a disco.

Club Au Go Go is the result of an idea that Bradley Picklesimer decided should be put into effect — and danced on. And that's what you do at Bradley's club. You dance — on the red and black checkerboard floor.

Most people are familiar with Bradley through the Thrusters, a "no wave" band based in Lexington. Bradley is the lead singer and is backed up by members Willie Shuman, rhythm guitarist, lead guitarist, Mike Birch, Brian Moore, bassist, drummer Bobby Plunkert and Becky Sturdivant on saxophone.

Bradley and Becky are the showstoppers, with their unique, bordering on obscene, appearance and dress. While Bradley brags that his hair has at some time been every color imaginable, (even black with yellow stripes), Becky holds the record, in Lexington, of being the only horizontal Mohawk haircut. "People always want to touch it, like it isn't real," she said. "But it is, and the upkeep is a snap."

In a recent interview, Picklesimer spoke about what the future holds or doesn't hold, for Club Au Go Go and the Thrusters.

Q. How did you come up with the name Club Au Go Go?

A. I've always like the word Go-Go. I saw this movie with Frank Sinatra, and there was a Cafe a Go Go in it. I thought it would be better, (as a name) there are so many "bars" in Lexington.

Q. Why did you decide to open a club?

A. Money! No... yes, I'm just tired of people saying there is nothing to do. I mean you can do anything, anywhere, you don't have to live in a big city.

Q. Was one of the reasons you opened Club Au Go Go because you wanted a place for the Thrusters to play?

A. Not only that, but for other bands that come through town. Lexington offers very few places for them to play.

Q. Sort of what New York City clubs offer?

A. Well, you could say that. There aren't that many comfortable, clean places with a dance floor. I mean it's just a beer bar, but it has a good solid concrete floor.

Q. Do you ever want to get a full liquor license?

A. Yeah. But they are real expensive and hard to come by, especially in Kentucky. It's all political. Only three (licenses) came out this year. John Y. tells us that he's just going to stick all the applications in a hat and pull them out. Honey, I believe that as far as I can pitch the fastest Washington politician.

Q. How many bars are there in Lexington?

A. Seventy-eight, well, 79 now.

Q. What kind of crowd do you want or expect?

A. Anybody. Shit, why limit yourself?

Q. What kind of music do you play.

A. Everything from Patsy Cline to The Silicon Teens. All danceable, of course. Like I said earlier, I'm not going to limit myself. Other bars draw their own boundaries and fill in the lines.

Q. You realize people are going to refer to your club as a punk bar?

A. Well, that's their problem. It's just a club that has a nice stage, lights and dance floor. I just want it to work real hard.

Q. Will you direct your energies toward the Club Au Go Go instead of the Thrusters?

A. No. Not necessarily. Willie, along with the others, wants to get a whole new set together before we play again.

Q. Willie does most of the writing, doesn't he?

A. Yes. He's the one who called me in the beginning to sing in the band. He has written most of the songs. "Moral Majority," "I Told You So," "Can't Stop This Feeling," and "Love Runs Away," were all written by Willie.

Brian wrote "Suicide Romances." I wrote "Road to Hefero." Our road manager, Bob Morgan wrote "Ner-



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Bradley Picklesimer, the Thrusters' lead singer, has high hopes for his Club Au Go Go located on Winchester Street.

voiced the same. Q. Who do you have coming to the Club Au Go Go? A. So far, Eurmama, The N, Solstice, (an all girl band) and the Thrusters have performed. I hope to be getting D.O.A. and the Subhumans, who are both from Canada. Jill Thorpe and the Beat Boys, a group from Louisville will be

here soon. You can find out the exact dates on the fliers we'll distribute at our favorite record stores, Cut Corner and Bear's Wax. Q. Will you keep the Thrusters as your number one extracurricular activity? A. Sure. Until it becomes work. When it stops being fun I'll quit. I don't like being a business man.

## Redford's first directing job a success

The story of an upper middle class family's attempt to cope with life doesn't sound like the most interesting subject for a film, but Ordinary People proves to be an engaging film with great insight into human nature and communication.

The film, which is playing at the Southpark Cinemas, marks several firsts, including the debut of Robert Redford as a director and the screen debuts of Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton.

Based on the best-selling novel by Judith Guest, Ordinary People deals with Conrad Jarrett (Hutton), a high school student who is trying to hold his life together after a boating wreck which claimed the life of his brother. Feeling responsible for his accident, Conrad attempts suicide.

When the film opens, Conrad has recently returned from the mental ward and is readjusting to his "normal" existence. He still has feelings of remorse and guilt over his brother's death, and he also has to face the people at his school and the indifference of his mother.

To the embarrassment of his mother, he seeks the help of a psychiatrist who helps him sort out many of the problems surrounding the tragic event which seem to haunt his life. He also finds comfort in a girl friend who makes him realize that his other problems stem from his

adolescence. Another problem lies in his inability to communicate with his mother Beth (Mary Tyler Moore). She can't live with a son who has attempted to commit suicide and goes to a psychiatrist; it doesn't fit in with her social existence. Her whole life revolves around what the neighbors think.

Her coldness toward Conrad becomes shamefully evident to her husband Calvin. He begins to examine his relationship with her and realizes the emptiness of her life and values. The woman he has loved for years has become a heartless bitch.

As the story progresses, the Jarretts' world crumbles around them as certain nervous moves are not taken. Beth announces to her husband in a restaurant that everything is happening too fast for her. She is no longer able to cope with all the changes.

As Calvin, Donald Sutherland provides the film's most intriguing performance. He grows from a superficial being to a gentle man with enough strength to start rebuilding his life.

Also excellent is Timothy Hutton as the guilt-ridden son. He seems like a wound springing ready to explode as he nervously twitches through his first sessions with the psychiatrist. Dur-

ing the scenes with Moore, he runs a gamut of emotions ranging from desperation to hatred. Hutton truly deserved the Oscar for best supporting actor, a bit of a surprise considering that this is his first film.

Mary Tyler Moore doesn't fare quite so well, although the fault lies with Alvin Sargent's terrible characterization of Beth, and not with Moore's talent. Beth is the greatest example of the WASPish bitch to come out of films in recent years.

However, this conception doesn't fit with the Conrad's realization that his mother isn't to blame for his guilt, since Beth is unbelievably callous and unfeeling.

As a director, Robert Redford shows signs of promise for the future with his ability to understand the characters and to achieve the right mood for each scene. However, he tries nothing new and the final product seems rather conventional as far as technical aspects are concerned.

For those of you who found Kramer vs. Kramer disgustingly superficial, Ordinary People is the film that's wrong. For those of you who thought Kramer was great, you should find Ordinary to be a classic.

—John Griffin

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2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

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"On The Right Track" (PG)  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**FAVETTE MALL CINEMA**  
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Dean Stockell, Ronny Blazky  
"She Came to the Valley" (PG)  
Based on the novel by Lexington's own  
Clay Dawson  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Dean Stockell, Ronny Blazky  
"If it's not love, who is it?"  
ALBERT BROOKS  
"Modern Romance"  
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

THE POWER OF EVIL...  
**THE FINAL CONFLICT**  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Kennerly  
**KENTUCKY MOVIE**  
7:30, 9:30

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Step out and cast your cares to the wind. Carry on, cavort and carouse. Bring yourself in, unwrapped and unguilted of cabin fever. Mondays, 60' draft beers, 25' ladies drinks and \$1.00 Cover Charge. Wednesdays, Happy Hour from 5 to 8. Ladies Night with 50' drinks from 8 to 11. And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight. Thursdays, 60' draft beers, \$1.25 drinks and No Cover Charge. Fridays, The Famous Happy Hour from 5 to 8 with 50' drinks. Saturdays, 80' of Disco Nostalgia with 75' drinks from 7 to 11. No cover charges for UK, Tarsis, and Eastern students with current I.D.s.

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**wanted**

**Wanted** Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug study at UK Medical Center. Confidentially assured. Phone "Special Study" 233-6017-9420.

**Models** Wanted at Jerry Spay Hair Design 289-4363 for interview.

**Female Roommate** to share 2BR apt. available Nov. near Med. Center. 278-2716.

**Typing** Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4954.

**Typing** Discretions, Term, exp. Excellent 15 years experience. Wanda Hodge, 299-4832.

**lost & found**

**Last Three Keys** small ring around neck. Found at 255-2842.

**Found Computer** Telex-801 215A on 14-81 at 11AM. 265-0264/81

**Saline Socks** Wash-pool socks. Brown leather boot. Found 268-1559.

**memos**

**Theatre Department** requests Fray's Christmas April 20. Room 109M. 109M Librarian.

## Resident pharmacists skeptical of new memory drug's effectiveness

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

Three college students from California think they may know how students can improve that most valuable collegiate possession: the memory.

Their answer is a pill called Recall. However, two resident pharmacists at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center said those interested in the pills should be cautious.

The three students, John Winter, David Schiefelbein and Don Tocher, operating under the name of Phantom Research Inc., came up with the idea of selling "smart pills" in 1979, Winter said.

"We didn't do any scientific research ourselves. We researched literature on nutrition in pharmacist magazines and looked at articles related to vitamin deficiencies," he said.

From this information, Phantom Research decided on a mixture of eight ingredients which they believe will improve the average person's ability to remember.

"I'm not aware of any studies that document the use of this product or any product of this nature for the purposes described," said Debbie Wallingford, a resident pharmacist at the med center.

Rusty May, also a resident pharmacist, said, "They (the eight ingredients) are all vitamins and minerals that you can buy in several products."

The eight ingredients in Recall are:

• Acetylcholine. According to Tocher it has been shown to improve memory and learning in some animals and humans.

May said there is not enough evidence to indicate humans are defi-

cient in choline. He said choline is produced by the body and available in diet.

"It is used to treat fatty liver and cirrhosis but it has not been proven effectively (as a treatment)," May said. "There's no reason to take this," he added.

• Folic Acid. Tocher said an abnormality of folic acid metabolism is linked to a number of mental and emotional disturbances including forgetfulness.

Wallingford said taking too much folic acid is dangerous. "If it is taken above doses of one mg per day then it could mask the symptoms of pernicious anemia, which is a serious illness,"

• Vitamin B-12. Tocher said a lack of vitamin B-12 results in mental slowness, difficulty in concentration and remembering.

May said enough of the vitamin should be available in one's diet.

• Phenylalanine. Tocher said that without it, signs of depression and learning inhibitions have been noted.

May said all natural proteins contain four percent phenylalanine. Foods with such proteins are meat, milk and eggs. "A well-balanced diet will provide all you need," he said.

• Vitamin C. Tocher said an absence of vitamin C is believed to increase peroxide levels in the brain possibly leading to degeneration of brain cells and resulting in senility.

Wallingford said the body has a store of vitamin C and any excess is excreted in the urine.

• Vasopressin. Tocher said it has been shown to temporarily restore memory in amnesia patients.

"When taken orally it is destroyed by an enzyme and has no effect. It has to be taken intravenously. It is totally destroyed in the stomach," May said.

• Potassium. Tocher said that a potassium deficiency is believed to be linked to mental apathy, nervousness and mental disorientation.

"Potassium has some side effects that could be a problem for people who are taking other drugs," Wallingford said.

• Ribonucleic Acid. Tocher said RNA is believed to be an important natural substance for learning and memory.

Recall assists memory, Winter said, adding that a deficiency in any of these eight ingredients may hinder reaching full mental capacity.

Winter would not release the amount of each ingredient in one pill, saying that is "privileged information." Amounts are listed on the bottle, he added.

He said Recall is basically a dietary supplement. "People are rushing, and they don't have time to eat right. It would put into your system what you would not get otherwise."

May disagreed. "This product offers no advantage over a well-balanced diet," she said.

Winter said he is advertising his product nationally to 304 universities but the product is not selling well.

"In the last seven months we formed a name and started sending out press releases. There has not been much response yet, but it is a bad time of year to be advertising. Newspaper and magazine circulations go down during the summer," he said.

"We hope that the product will sell itself. There have been some positive results (from Recall) in California with people like friends and relatives," Winter said.

The Food and Drug Administration does not regulate vitamins, and Recall has not been tested by them.

## Mt. McKinley expensive challenge

Continued from page 1  
out for four days before you move."

Climbing "Denali," the natives' name for McKinley, will be an expensive undertaking. Gibbs estimated the cost for each climber will be about \$3000. Airfare will be the largest expense, but items such as \$150 special packs and \$200 footgear quickly add to the bill.

Sponsors are being recruited to bear some share of the costs. Gibbs said 25 to 30 manufacturers of out-

door equipment have been contacted about supplying either money or equipment for the climb.

He said sponsors are routinely approached by climbers with requests for support.

Training for the climb, lining up sponsors and planning the route amount to "a monumental undertaking as far as the organization," Gibbs said. "As far as the actual climbing, it's just a long walk on a cold hill."

Gibbs added, "When we come

down there will be other mountains to climb. It's kind of like Joe Hall and the basketball team: you don't look beyond the next game."

The romantic lure of adventure makes Gibbs willing to accept the risks of climbing McKinley in anticipation of deeper rewards. "It can be the greatest experience in the world or you can never come back from it," he said. "I guess it's just a matter of facing the challenge and doing it."

## Iran claims conflict with U.S. solved

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Iranian government spokesman said yesterday a dispute between Iran and the United States about compliance with the terms of the deal that freed the 52 American hostages has been resolved, Tehran radio reported.

Spokesman Behzad Nabavi told reporters in Tehran that Iran expects remaining Iranian assets in the U.S.

to be returned by June, the broadcast said.

After an Iranian complaint on Tuesday that the U.S. was not acting in "good faith" and had failed to comply with some provisions of the agreement, the State Department said Washington "has made it clear it intends to meet its commitments and that process is under way."

The agreement signed Jan. 19 in

Algiers called for the United States to return about \$5.2 billion in frozen Iranian assets immediately in exchange for the hostages, who had been seized in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979. The remaining \$3 billion to \$4 billion in frozen assets was to be sent back to Iran within six months.

The hostages were freed Jan. 20 after 444 days as prisoners of Iranian militants.

St. Patrick's Day Returns to UK... and this time you're here for the celebration!

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## Campus Calendar



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**the Roches**

ROCHES in concert at Memorial Hall at 9:00 p.m. on April 27th, \$5.00  
Tickets on sale now at Student Center Ticket Window.

**academics**

**20-22 Monday thru Wednesday**

• Advance registration for 1981 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

**23 Thursday**

• Last day to sit for a final examination for candidates for a May 1981 degree.

**arts/concerts**

**20 Monday**

• Rosdall Gallery, Opening Reception 7-9 p.m., Location in the Student Center, Featuring: Senior Show 1981, Sponsored by the Student Center Board.

• Zeta Tau Alpha Presents: "Zeta Zanies", an All-Greek Comedy Show, 6:30 in Memorial Hall, Proceeds go to Association for Retarded Citizens, Admission 75¢ open to public.

• Graduate Recital: Nancy L. Donaldson, Piano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

**21 Tuesday**

• UK Jazz Ensemble I: Vincent DiMartino, Director, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

• UK Theatre Presents "Once Upon A Matress", Tickets \$3 Students: \$4 Faculty/Staff/Public, Tickets available immediately at Center for the Arts Box-Office (257-2797) April 21 thru 26.

**22 Wednesday**

• Concert: UK Chorale/Choristers: Sara Holroyd, Director, 12 Noon, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

**23 Thursday**

• Concert Band: Gordon Henderson, Director, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

**24 Friday**

• Lexington Philharmonic, Lexington Opera House, April 24 & 25, Tedd Joselson, Piano (Bernstein, Gershwin, Gershwin, Copeland), Tickets at Student Center Box-Office Thursday & Friday, April 23 & 24.

**25 Saturday**

• Senior Recital: Debra K. Nichols, Soprano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

**26 Sunday**

• UK Symphonic Band: W. Harry Clarke, Director, 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

**intramurals**

**20 Monday**

• Campus Rec - Golf (D) 4/20-21 Tates Creek Golf Course.

**22 Wednesday**

• Campus Rec - Track Meet 2/22-23.

**meetings/lectures**

**20 Monday**

• National Organization for Women, Meeting, Student Center, Room 119, 12 Noon. Election of Officers for 1981-82 School Year.

• UK Student Senate: 7:30 p.m., Senate Select (1981-82), President and Vice-President "Orientation Session" 9 p.m. Rm. 206, Student Center.

**21 Tuesday**

• UK Outdoors Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seaton Bldg., Rm. 207.

• SCB Meeting, Rm. 206, Student Center, 5 p.m.

• Panhellenic Meeting, Zeta Tau Alpha, 5:30 p.m.

• Council on Aging Forum: Phyllis Jenness Speaker: "A Program Of Music - Lexington Musical Theatre", Student Center Theatre, Chairperson, Roberto James, 258-2657. Call 257-1962 for further details...

• Backpacking Kentucky Trails, 204 Frazee Hall, Chairperson Dawn Ramsey, 257-2794.

**23 Thursday**

• Undergraduate Studies Present: Forum Featuring Dr. Stephen Marglin of the Dept. of Economics at Harvard University, 7:30 p.m., Room 108 (Business & Economics Auditorium) of the Commerce Bldg., Fee, Call 257-1962 for further details...

• Council on Aging Forum - Dr. Donald Hoffman, Speaker: "All That Glitters Is Not Gold," 245 Student Center, Chairperson Roberto James 258-2657.

**24 Friday**

• Seminar On Construction Claims, Law Bldg., Chairperson John Hickey, 258-2921.

**sports**

**25 Saturday**

• Baseball: UK vs. Southern Ill. (2), Home, 1 p.m.

**26 Sunday**

• Baseball: UK vs. Southern Ill., Home, 1:30 p.m.

**SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 3 DAYS ONLY**

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