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Israel gives belated, conditional apology over spying incident

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel made a belated and conditional apology to the United States yesterday over the Jonathan J. Pollard spy case. It promised to punish culprits and disband a secret intelligence unit if an investigation finds that the U.S. Navy analyst was recruited to spy for Israel.

The apology was issued in the name of Prime Minister Shimon Peres and delivered to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering in hopes of defusing the controversy, officials said.

The announcement fell short of a full admission of guilt, but said that any Israeli espionage directed against the United States "was wrong, and the government of Israel apologizes for it."

It was Israel's first apology since the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Pollard on Nov. 21 and accused the 31-year-old American Jew of selling military secrets to Israel for \$50,000 over the last 18 months.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 23, was arrested the next day and charged with unauthorized possession of national defense documents.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was satisfied with the statement, according to State Department spokesman Pete Martinez.

"We think this is an excellent statement, and we are satisfied by it and we welcome it," Martinez said. Shultz told reporters that the agenda for the student code revision committee this year.

Amendments to affirm students' access to open meetings and to clarify their rights concerning dismissal from a housing unit are on the agenda for the student code revision committee this year.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, proposed the meeting amendment to ensure that "students will never be left out of a meeting," said Sacha DeVroom, president of the UK chapter.

"We want meetings of registered

"We have full confidence in Israel's determination and ability to pursue this case down to the last detail and to bring those responsible to account," Shultz said.

The apology, released after a Cabinet meeting, pledged to punish those responsible and "completely and permanently dismantle" the unit involved if the charges against Pollard proved true.

The statement did not identify the unit. But Israeli officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Pollard was working for a secret department of the Defense Ministry founded about 20 years ago to conduct industrial espionage, but which recently expanded to include military spying.

Accounts published by U.S. newspapers and confirmed by officials named Rafael Eytan as head of the unit, which used scientific attaches in the United States as conduits for other types of espionage.

Eytan, an adviser on terrorism to former Prime Ministers Menachem Begin and Yitzhak Shamir, continued to head the unit although he left the prime minister's office after Peres took office in September 1984.

The statement read to reporters in English and Hebrew by Cabinet Secretary Yossi Belin said Israel's inquiry was still incomplete, but it pledged to pursue the investigation "no matter where the trail may lead."

The statement did not relate to U.S. demands that Israel return documents it allegedly bought from Pollard and allow questioning of two Israeli diplomats who were recalled from the United States last week. But Israel Television said the government would probably accede to both these requests.



Tournament chase

Lady Kat guard Sandy Harding, right, attempts to gain possession of the ball from Middle Tennessee State's Lori Gross Saturday night in the finals of the Dial Classic Tournament. Kentucky won 85-77. For the story, see **SPORTS** page 3.

only the Board of Trustees can amend the document and it will make its decisions in April, he said.

Student code committee to consider open meetings proposal

By LISSA ATKINS
Staff Writer

Amendments to affirm students' access to open meetings and to clarify their rights concerning dismissal from a housing unit are on the agenda for the student code revision committee this year.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, proposed the meeting amendment to ensure that "students will never be left out of a meeting," said Sacha DeVroom, president of the UK chapter.

"We want meetings of registered

student organizations to be open to students as well as the student press."

The society's proposal reads: "The University affirms the right of all students, including members of the student press, to attend meetings of registered student organizations that receive the majority of their budgets from allocations of student fees money and/or University appropriations."

The proposal defines meetings as "all gatherings of every kind, regardless of where the meeting is held and whether regular or special

and information or casual gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular meeting or special meeting."

Currently the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook does not address the open meetings issue.

Last year a similar amendment, which was submitted by the society after a Kentucky Kernel reporter was excluded from a Student Government Association meeting, was defeated.

"We want to have the right" to attend

the housing amendment was proposed by W. Douglas Wilson, associate dean of students, to clarify article IV section 4.21, which is concerned with the hall director's investigation into violations of residence hall rules.

The amendment is "not really a change operationally," Wilson said.

The section reads: "Such disposition may not include dismissal from the housing unit." But this sentence contradicts established procedure, Wilson said.

Although the hall director has never had the authority to dismiss a student, the residence hall contract and the operational procedures of the University clearly call for dismissal on the basis of certain violations, he said.

The section is confusing to the students because it contradicts procedure, Wilson said. "I would like to drop the last sentence."

For amendments to be incorporated into the 1986-87 Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook, the revision committee considers all

proposals and makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees, said Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Students who have proposals to the handbook should submit them in writing to Zumwinkle. Although proposals can be submitted any time, Nov. 1 was the unofficial target date, and proposals received now may not be considered until the 1986-87 board meets next academic year.

UK institute to hold talk on smoking

Scientists to discuss nicotine addiction

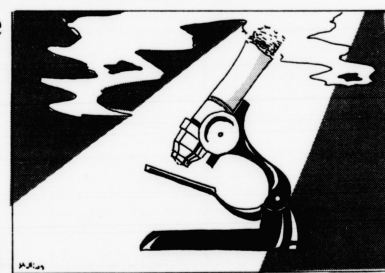
By ERIN BAILEY
Contributing Writer

Why people smoke will be the focus of an international symposium sponsored by the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute today through Wednesday.

Scientists from Europe, Japan and North America will be among the 300 guests scheduled to meet at the Hyatt Regency for the three-day event.

"This will be the best symposium ever held on the issue of tobacco and health," said Layton Davis, director of the institute. "We will be concentrating heavily on why people smoke as well as on nicotine dependence."

Davis said the meeting will consist of highly technical information that will be geared toward current health problems. The symposium primarily will focus on the treatment of nicotine dependence but also will cover related issues, such as cancer, heart disease, smoking habits and the con-



troversy over chewing gum containing nicotine.

"This is definitely the high point in the history of the institute," Davis said. "It brings together an astounding number of people with exceptional research methods."

The speakers will present their views on the issue, based on their own research, Davis said.

Among the scheduled speakers are Michael Russell and David Warburton, both of England, who will discuss the effect of nicotine on humans. Murray Jarvik of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles will speak on nicotine in relation to appetite.

Davis said the purpose of the symposium is not to try to reduce the number of smokers worldwide but to determine those who are more likely to develop smoking-related illnesses.

Although the Surgeon General has indicated that a smoke-free society will develop by the year 2000, the tobacco institute and symposium are concentrating their efforts on reducing the risk to the 54 million Americans who smoke and will continue to do so in the future, Davis said.

The only forces which can make people quit smoking are willpower and motivation, he said. "We simply want to identify the segment of the population at a higher risk and de-

See TALK, page 5

UK to host scholars' program

High school juniors to attend five-week academic seminar

By JOHN WINSTEAD
Contributing Writer

Hundreds of high school juniors will gather at UK next June to participate in the fourth Governor's Scholars Program.

The Governor's Scholars' Program has been nationally recognized for its efforts in expanding the creative and intellectual abilities of academically talented high school students.

Former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. established the program three years ago to enhance the quality of education in the state. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has encouraged and expanded the program.

Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department, will serve as dean of the UK program. Hemenway has served as the program's dean at two other college campuses for the last two years.

Each spring 600 high school juniors are selected to spend five weeks during the summer studying subjects of their choice. The students are divided among two college campuses in the state.

Centre College will be the host school along with UK for this year's program. Past Governor's Scholars Programs have been held at East-

ern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University and Centre.

"Colleges bid among each other for the right to host the program," Hemenway said. The Governor's Scholars Board determines the sites for the program.

Students do not pay to attend the program, which receives joint funds from private industry and the state.

Hemenway described the program as "basically a group of academically talented high school juniors, who participate in a five-week, intensive academic enrichment program."

Each scholar chooses an area of concentration from subjects such as the physical sciences, literature and the arts. Mathematics and physical sciences are usually the most popular subjects, Hemenway said.

In addition to their major area of study, scholars must take an elective seminar and participate in discussion groups during the course of the program.

Governor's scholars are chosen on the basis of standardized test scores, essays, high school transcripts and recommendations from teachers, Hemenway said. Applicants vie for an allotted space in their school dis-

tribut or for an at-large space, he said.

Instructors for the program are carefully chosen on the basis of a written application and a personal interview with the Governor's Scholars' planning committee. Hemenway said. Faculty members in the program are a mix of university, college and high school teachers from across Kentucky. Hemenway expects to have 21 instructors at the program next summer at UK.

The program stresses creative thinking and problem solving. The various areas of study overlap and relate to each other with an emphasis on writing.

Scholars are encouraged to diversify their studies and interests. See SCHOLARS, page 5

U.S., Korean trade restrictions bill focus of speech tomorrow

By GARY LIPSEY
Contributing Writer

A campus discussion tomorrow will focus on the battle in Congress over U.S. textile import restrictions.

Bong-Hyuk Kay, an economist from South Korea, will be the guest speaker at "Disarmament in the Trade Wars? USA vs. Korea" at 8

p.m. tomorrow in 205 Student Center Auditorium.

Kay, who has a doctorate in economics from the University of Wisconsin, is now an adviser to the Korean airlines industry.

The discussion should center around the Textile and Apparel Trade and Enforcement Act, a bill that would limit countries exporting

textiles to a 1 percent yearly increase in their U.S. quotas.

Korea and other East Asian countries that export large amounts of clothing to the United States view the legislation as discriminatory, said Chung-In Moon, a professor of political science at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Moon will preside at the discussion, which is co-sponsored by the diplomacy school and the UK Korean Students Association.

"There is a 'big brother' feeling toward the U.S. among Koreans," Trade restrictions could jeopardize the U.S. relationship with these countries, he said.

Rep. Edgar L. Jenkins, D-Ga., said in an August Newsweek article that the amount of U.S. textile imports has seriously injured the domestic textile industry and has cost Americans about 300,000 jobs.

Jenkins brought the textile bill before Congress but President Reagan has opposed the bill and restated his support of a free trade policy.

INSIDE

Although his column topics have been used more than once, *Kernel* columnist James Scoll is not yet tired of talking. For this week's column, see **VIEWPOINT**, page 4.
Louisville hardcore band Squirrel Bait's first album of the same name is not just a good debut record for such a young band, it is simply a good debut record. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and cold. The high will be around 25. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly fair with the low tonight will be 15 to 20 and the high tomorrow will be around 30.

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publications date.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
2		3		4		5	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: UKSGA Exchanger Sign-ups: Various Campus locations: Call 7-3191 • Exhibitions: Tea For Who? MFA Thesis Exhibit by Garry Bibbs: Fine Arts Bldg. 10-4:30 Daily: Call 7-2727 • Exhibitions: Tuska Exhibit: Randall Gallery: Call 254-6026 • Exhibitions: Art Exhibition & Sale - Advance Graphics: 245 Student Center: 10:5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Movies: Fun with Dick and Jane: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Other: UK Football Banquet: SC Grand Ballroom: 6:30 p.m.: Call 7-1757 • Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Morehead St. University: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30p.m.: Call 7-6046 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitions: Art Exhibition & Sale - Advance Graphics: 245 Student Center: 10:5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Exhibitions: Art Exhibit Kurt Pickett - Ceramic Sculpture: Triangle Gallery, inner room: 10:30p.m.: Call 233-1263 • Meeting: American Marketing Association Meeting: Student Center: 7:30p.m.: Call 7-3388 • Meeting: UK Water Ski Club - Nominations for New Executive Council will take place: 228 Student Center: 7p.m.: Call 277-0618 • Meeting: Baptist Student Union TNT - Tuesday Night Together: Baptist Stu. Ctr.: 7:30p.m.: Call 7-3989 • Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Center: 4p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Movies: Fun with Dick and Jane: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Recitals: Senior Recital: John Hawkins: Horn: Center for the Arts: 5p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Cin. at home: Rupp Arena: Call 7-3838 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exhibitions: Art Exhibition & Sale - Advance Graphics: 245 Student Center: 10:5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Meeting: Marantha: Christian Fellowship: Students with a purpose: Marantha Center: 7p.m.: Call 231-7001 • Meeting: SAB Concert Committee Meeting: 228 Student Center: 5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Movies: Malfese Falcon: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Other: Food for thought discussion group: Nutrition on the Run, by Sue Burrier: 119 Student Center: Noon: Call 7-3295 • Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Southern Illinois University: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30p.m.: Call 7-6046 • Concerts: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble: Free: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145 • Meeting: Snow Ski Club Meeting to tune up for the snow: 228 Student Center: 7:30p.m.: Call 8-6298 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Christmas Madrigal Dinners thru 12:7: \$15: SC Ballroom: 6:45p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Concerts: University Orchestra: Free: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145 • Exhibitions: Art Exhibition & Sale - Advance Graphics: 245 Student Center: 10:5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Meeting: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon - \$1.00: Baptist Stu. Ctr.: Noon: Call 7-3989 • Meeting: UK Fencing Club Meeting - free instructions & equipment provided: Alumni Gym: 7:30p.m.: Call 233-5201 • Exhibitions: Art Exhibit Kurt Pickett - Ceramic Sculpture: Triangle Gallery, inner room: 10:30p.m.: Call 233-1263 • Movies: Malfese Falcon: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Other: German Club's 'Cafe Deutschland': German House: 5p.m. • Meeting: Pre-Vet Club Meeting - Tour of Disease Diagnostic Center: 106 Animal Path Bldg.: 7:15p.m.: Call 254-8254 • Other: TOP's: Factors Important in Pre-Marriage Relationships' by Dr. John Crosby: Dinner follows: 21 & older: K-House: 5:30p.m.: Call 254-1881 • Other: UKSGA University Administration Reception for Students: SC President's Room: 7p.m.: Call 7-3191 	
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
6		7		8		9	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Collequim Baroque Ensemble: 17th Century Italian Music: Memorial Hall: 8p.m.: Call 7-8182 • Exhibitions: Art Exhibition & Sale - Advance Graphics: 245 Student Center: 10:5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Movies: Malfese Falcon: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Meeting: UK Badminton Club Meeting: Seaton Center Gym: 5:30-6:30p.m.: Call 278-7138 • Other: KHEA Holiday Tea: all students, faculty and staff are welcome: 128 Erikson Hall: 2:30-4:30p.m.: Call 8-4080 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Malfese Falcon: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Sports: UK Basketball vs. Indiana at home: Rupp Arena: Call 7-3838 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Club vs. Louisville Blades: \$2 Stu. & \$3 Pub.: Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.: Call 266-8666 • Other: Christmas Camp 1985 - \$6.00: 231 SC & Worsham Theatre: 1-5p.m.: Call 7-8867 • Concerts: Spotlight Jazz Series presents Stanley Jordan - \$9 indiv. ticket: Memorial Hall: 8p.m.: Call 7-1378 • Other: UK Keyboard and Voice Day for high school students: Call 7-4900 • Concerts: UK Guitar Ensemble Recital: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145 • Exhibitions: Art Exhibit Kurt Pickett - Ceramic Sculpture: Triangle Gallery, inner room: 10:30p.m.: Call 233-1263 • Plays: UK Theatre Production: 'A Christmas Carol': \$5 Pub & \$4 Stu.: Guignol Theatre: 3p.m. & 7p.m.: Call 7-1592 • Other: Pornography and Violence in the Media: A Research Seminar by Dr. Judith Reisman: Seay Auditorium: 8p.m.: Call 7-8867 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation: Free: 18th floor POT: 3p.m.: Call 7-6742 • Other: Delta Sigma Theta 7th Annual Gospel Sing: Memorial Hall: Call 299-7356 • Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Club vs. Louisville Blades: \$2 Stu. & \$3 Pub.: Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.: Call 266-8666 • Concerts: Glorious Sounds of Brass at Christmas: Center for the Arts: 3p.m.: Call 7-3145 • Recitals: Recital by students of Patricia Montgomery: Center for the Arts: 3p.m.: Call 7-4900 • Meeting: UK Badminton Club Meeting: Seaton Center Gym: 2:30-3:30p.m.: Call 278-7138 • Plays: UK Theatre Production: 'A Christmas Carol': \$5 Pub & \$4 Stu.: Guignol Theatre: 3p.m. & 7p.m.: Call 7-1592 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Breakfast at Tiffany's: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m. • Other: Council on Aging: A Celebration of Christmas - holiday music: Center for the Arts: 2:30p.m.: Call 7-3145 	
MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
<p>12-2-12-3: Fun with Dick and Jane: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m.</p> <p>12-4-12-7: Malfese Falcon: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m.</p> <p>12-9: Breakfast at Tiffany's: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30p.m.</p>		<p>12-4: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble: Free: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145</p> <p>12-5: University Orchestra: Free: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145</p> <p>12-7: Spotlight Jazz Series presents Stanley Jordan - \$9 indiv. tickets: Memorial Hall: 8p.m.: Call 7-1378</p> <p>12-7: UK Guitar Ensemble Recital: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145</p> <p>12-8: Glorious Sounds of Brass at Christmas: Center for the Arts: 3p.m.: Call 7-3145</p> <p>12-12-14: Tea For Who? MFA Thesis Exhibit by Garry Bibbs: Fine Arts Bldg. 10-4:30 Daily: Call 7-2727</p> <p>12-12-20: Tuska Exhibit: Randall Gallery: Call 254-6026</p> <p>12-12-6: Art Exhibition & Sale - Advance Graphics: 245 Student Center: 10:5p.m.: Call 7-8867</p> <p>12-3 & 12-5 & 12-7: Art Exhibit Kurt Pickett - Ceramic Sculpture: Triangle Gallery, inner room: 10:30p.m.: Call 233-1263</p> <p>12-3: Senior Recital: John Hawkins: Horn: Center for the Arts: 5p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>12-8: Recital by students of Patricia Montgomery: Center for the Arts: 3p.m.: Call 7-4900</p>		<p>12-2: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Morehead St. Univ.: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-6046</p> <p>12-3: UK Basketball vs. Cin. at home: Rupp Arena: Call 7-3838</p> <p>12-4: UK Lady Basketball vs. Southern Illinois Univ.: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-6046</p> <p>12-7: UK Basketball vs. Indiana at home: Rupp Arena: Call 7-3838</p> <p>12-7 & 12-8: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Club vs. Louisville Blades: \$2 Stu. & \$3 Pub.: Lexington Ice Center: 3:30 p.m.: Call 266-8666</p>			
MEETINGS & LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS		SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.			
<p>12-3: AMA Meeting: Student Center: 7:30p.m.: Call 7-3388</p> <p>12-3: UK Water Ski Club Meeting: 228 Student Center: 7p.m.: Call 277-0618</p> <p>12-3: Baptist Student Union TNT - Tuesday Night Together: Baptist Stu. Ctr.: 7:30p.m.: Call 7-3989</p> <p>12-3: SAB Public Relations Committee Meeting: 115 Student Center: 4p.m.: Call 7-8867</p> <p>12-4: Marantha Christian Fellowship: Students with a purpose: Marantha Center: 7p.m.: Call 231-7001</p> <p>12-4: SAB Concert Committee Meeting: 228 Student Center: 5p.m.: Call 7-8867</p> <p>12-4: Snow Ski Club Meeting: 228 Student Center: 7:30p.m.: Call 8-6298</p> <p>12-5: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon - \$1.00: Baptist Stu. Ctr.: Noon: Call 7-3989</p> <p>12-5: UK Fencing Club Meeting: Alumni Gym: 7:30p.m.: Call 233-5201</p> <p>12-5: Pre-Vet Club Meeting: 106 Animal Path Bldg.: 7:15p.m.: Call 254-8254</p> <p>12-6: UK Badminton Club Meeting: Seaton Center Gym: 5:30-6:30p.m.: Call 278-7138</p> <p>12-8: UK Badminton Club Meeting: Seaton Center Gym: 2:30-3:30p.m.: Call 278-7138</p>		<p>12-2-12-6: UKSGA Exchanger Sign-ups: Various Campus locations: Call 7-3191</p> <p>12-2: UK Football Banquet: SC Grand Ballroom: 6:30p.m.: Call 7-1757</p> <p>12-4: Food for thought discussion group: Nutrition on the run, by Sue Burrier: 119 Student Center: Noon: Call 7-3295</p> <p>12-5-12-7: Christmas Madrigal Dinners - \$15: SC Ballroom: 6:45 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>12-5: German Club's 'Cafe Deutschland': German House: 5p.m.</p> <p>12-5: UKSGA University Administration Reception for Students: SC President's Room: 7p.m.: Call 7-3191</p> <p>12-5: TOP's: Factors Important in Pre-Marriage Relationships' by Dr. John Crosby: Dinner follows: 21 & older: K-House: 5:30p.m.: Call 254-1881</p> <p>12-6: Collequim Baroque Ensemble: 17th Century Italian Music: Memorial Hall: 8p.m.: Call 7-8182</p> <p>12-6: KHEA Holiday Tea: all students, faculty & staff are welcome: 128 Erikson Hall: 2:30-4:30 p.m.: Call 8-4080</p> <p>12-7: Christmas Camp 1985 - \$6.00: 231 SC & Worsham Theatre: 1-5p.m.: Call 7-8867</p> <p>12-7: UK Keyboard and Voice Day for high school students: Call 7-4900</p> <p>12-7: Pornography and Violence in the Media: A research seminar by Dr. Judith Reisman: Seay Auditorium: 8p.m.: Call 7-8867</p> <p>12-8: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation: Free: 18th floor POT: 3p.m.: Call 7-6742</p> <p>12-8: Delta Sigma Theta 7th Annual Gospel Sing: Memorial Hall: Call 299-7356</p> <p>12-9: Council on Aging: A Celebration of Christmas - holiday music: Center for the Arts: 2:30p.m.: Call 7-3145</p>		<p>12-11: A Gift of Music by the UK Chorists: Center for the Arts: 8p.m.: Call 7-3145</p> <p>12-13: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Indiana University: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-6046</p> <p>12-13: End of Class Work</p>			
LOOKING AHEAD							

Willie Hart
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Kats' defense, depth claim Dial Classic

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If there's one thing evident in this young basketball season, the Lady Kats are capable of putting points on the board.

After winning their own Dial Classic 85-77 over Middle Tennessee State Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum, the 30 Kats are averaging 96 points a game. Credit that to tenacious defense, which leads to fastbreak baskets scored mostly by senior forward Leslie Nichols, the tournament's most valuable player.

Also credit the ability of everyone on the team to play, so much so that Hall plans to change her starting lineup from game to game.

"I told them it's not important who starts," Hall said after Friday night's 101-63 romp of Cleveland State in the first round of the Classic. "What's important is how you play when you're on the floor."

So far this season, every Kat has had some playing time, including freshman Jodie Whitaker, who made the all-tournament team, and Pam Shrum.

"Pam Shrum made some great passes and Jodie did a fine job of running the offense," Miller said. "They're not playing like freshmen."

More quality time has come from junior center Debbie Miller, who had career highs with 19 points and 14 rebounds Friday night and came back the next night to again score 19 and pull down nine rebounds. She also was named to the all-tournament team.

"I'm feeling a lot more confident in myself offensively," Miller said. "I get the ball more and I'm able to help the team."

The Kats needed all those contributions against Middle Tennessee, a young 1-3 team that matched up well physically against the Kats.

"They were the first team that pressed us and played man-to-man," said Nichols, who had game highs of

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE '87

Player	fg	ft	ft	reb	pt	a	tp
Davis L.	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ross.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gross.....	2	6	3	4	6	5	7
Beck.....	3	6	0	0	0	1	0
McDon...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ald.....	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Webb.....	9	19	6	8	7	4	3
Willbanks.....	5	9	4	9	9	4	1
Nevis.....	2	3	0	0	3	2	0
Mucker.....	2	5	0	0	1	0	4
Lindley.....	7	12	2	5	6	4	1
Davis S.	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	31	65	15	26	37	24	13

KENTUCKY '85

Player	fg	ft	ft	reb	p	a	tp
Harding.....	2	8	2	3	0	3	0
Nichols.....	7	11	7	9	12	4	7
Taramini.....	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Whitaker.....	4	5	2	2	1	5	10
Miller S.....	1	4	2	2	0	3	0
Pennie.....	1	2	0	0	2	3	2
Miller D.....	7	9	5	6	9	4	1
Shrum.....	2	3	2	4	2	3	6
Mosley.....	3	6	1	2	3	1	7
Croley.....	5	8	0	2	4	2	10
Totals.....	32	57	21	29	42	24	25

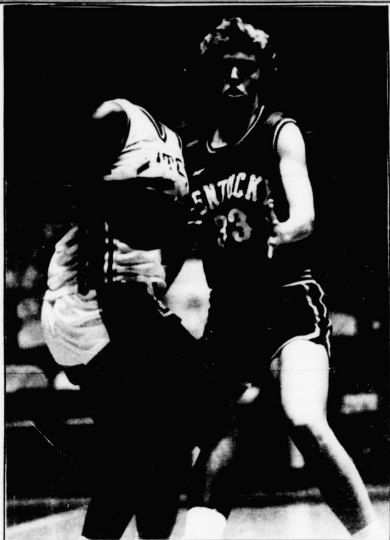
Statistics — Middle 86, Kentucky '86. Shooting percentages — Middle 47.3, Kentucky 56.1. Turnovers — Middle 24, Kentucky 25.

*A = 120 seconds.
21 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists. "That gave us a little trouble at first."

Ching their quickness, Hall went with her original starting lineup — Nichols, Miller, Karen Mosley, Sandy Harding and Belitta Croley — after sitting down Harding and Croley in favor of Whitaker and Michelle Pennie Friday night.

As it turned out, MTSU had some quickness of its own and led 40-38 at the half. Taking turns at the point, Harding and Whitaker shifted the Kats into high gear. When fancy fastbreak passing by Whitaker to Shrum to Miller led to a layup with 9:47 left, Kentucky was up 69-47.

MTSU came back, however. "I was very proud of our kids," said MTSU coach Larry Inman.



ALAN LEGG/Kentucky Sports

Junior Lady Kat Debbie Miller tries to block a pass in Saturday's 85-77 victory over Middle Tennessee.

"They could have given up when they were down by 22 points, but they came back and played hard."

With 1:32 left, MTSU's Kay Wilbanks scored on a short jumpshot to bring her Lady Raiders within 79-75. Kentucky answered quickly with a layup from Miller off a lob pass by Nichols.

MTSU's Kim Webb could not catch up to a long inbound pass following that basket, giving UK the ball and, in effect, the game.

Whitaker and Croley both scored 10 points for UK. MTSU was led by

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Zoeller's \$150,000 putt wins Skins Game

MURRIETA, Calif. — Fuzzy Zoeller, who collected \$150,000 on one hole, gave a startled Jack Nicklaus a mock kiss when Zoeller clinched a money-winning victory yesterday in the 1985 Skins Game.

Zoeller, making his first appearance in this 18-hole, two-day, made-for-television match, rapped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 12th hole which, with five carry-overs, was worth \$150,000.

There had been five carry-overs, each worth \$25,000, when Zoeller made the big-money putt.

"My gut was really jumping," said Zoeller, who earlier had said he just wanted "the chance to choke for this kind of money."

Three holes later, with \$70,000 at stake on the par-3 15th at Nicklaus' Bear Creek Club, the relaxed Zoeller dropped an 18-foot birdie putt, then had to wait and see if it would stand up.

Watson, with a chance to tie the hole, left a 15-foot putt inches short. Nicklaus, the defending champion in the 3-year-old Skins game, had a 12-foot putt for birdie which hit the lip of the cup and spun out.

Zoeller's win on the final hole and gave him with another \$35,000 and a total of \$255,000 for the day, a Skins Game record.

Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Last week
1. Penn State (11-0) did not play
2. Iowa (10-1) did not play
3. Michigan (9-1-1) did not play
4. Oklahoma (8-1) beat Oklahoma State 13-0
5. Auburn (8-3) lost to Alabama 25-23
6. Miami (Fla.) (10-1) beat Notre Dame 58-7
7. Florida (9-1-1) beat Florida State 38-14
8. Nebraska (9-2) did not play
9. Brigham Young (10-2) did not play
10. Arkansas (9-2) did not play
11. Air Force (11-1) did not play
12. Florida State (8-3) lost to Florida 38-14
13. Tennessee (8-1-2) beat Vanderbilt 30-0
14. LSU (8-1-1) beat Tulane 31-19
15. Oklahoma State (8-3) lost to Oklahoma 13-0
16. Texas A&M (9-2) did not play
17. Texas (8-3) did not play
18. Ohio State (8-3) did not play
19. Georgia (7-3-1) lost Georgia Tech 20-16
20. Baylor (9-2) did not play

1985-86 OSWALD RESEARCH AND CREATIVITY PROGRAM

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs announces the opening of the 1985-86 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students in any college or school of the Lexington campus are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (2) Biological Sciences
- (3) Humanities: Creative
- (4) Humanities: Critical Research
- (5) Social Sciences
- (6) Fine Arts, in which are included works such as paintings, sculpture, works of music, films and videotapes.

Awards in each category are \$150.00 for first prize and \$50.00 for second prize. Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression, scholarly or artistic contribution, and the validity, scope and depth of the project or investigation. There are no restrictions on the length or size of the projects, but an applicant may submit no more than one entry in each of the six competition categories. No entry will be judged in more than one competition.

Special grants of up to \$100.00 are available to assist students who need funding to complete their projects. Applications for such grants must be filed in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs by December 9, 1985.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 27, 1986. Entries (completed projects) must be submitted no later than March 10, 1986 in order to be evaluated by the judges. Prizes and certificates, including those for Honorable Mention, which carry no cash award will be presented at the Awards Program in April.

Application forms, the official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, 7 Administration Building.

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Mutual spying may harm U.S.-Israeli anti-terrorism war

The United States seems to be leaking intelligence like a sieve. First the Walker case drained off classified information to the Soviets; now the Chinese turn out to have been the recipients of equally juicy material.

And of course the case of the waffling defector is thrown in for comic relief.

With all this going on, one isn't sure whether to laugh or cry at the latest revelation of Israel's U.S. agent, sending our ally our intelligence, which in turn may have revealed U.S. operations in that same ally.

The trail is a complicated one except for fans of John LeCarre novels, and unfortunately all one has to go on is the dubious reliability of an Israeli government investigation.

According to that report, the U.S. Navy officer Jonathan Jay Pollard made the contacts and then began forwarding hundreds of documents to the secret Israeli counterterrorism bureau. He apparently first sent information on Arab armies and Soviet hardware in use in the Middle East, but then moved on to documents relating to Israel's defense.

The latter material convinced his Israeli beneficiaries, who Israel says were operating Pollard completely on their own, that the United States itself was working an intelligence operation in Israel.

At the moment Israel has agreed to return the documents but refuses to allow the two diplomats who were Pollard's alleged middlemen to return to the United States after their hasty recall.

Certainly amid all this crossfire of spying one thing is obvious: very little intelligence was actually being used on either side. Israel's counterterrorism bureau should devote itself to projects like helping Egypt work out the kinks in its anti-terrorism efforts, not picking the brains of its ally.

The United States perhaps should be more responsive to the intelligence needs of its Israeli partners. And it too should refrain from spying on its ally, even though that ally is virtually a subsidiary of the U.S. taxpayer.

If the war on terrorism is to meet with any success, countries like the United States and Israel need to mount a united front. Incidents like the Pollard case only reveal and foster a mutual suspicion that could prove counterproductive in future efforts by the two countries.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.
 Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.
 All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.
 Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.
 Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Fiscal misconception

On Nov. 21, the *Kentucky Kernel* printed a letter from me that criticized the Student Government Association's decision to allocate \$3,300 toward the purchase of handicap-access doors for M.I. King library. The basis for this criticism was that providing access to University buildings for handicapped people was a legal responsibility of the University, and not of the student body.

I then said that if the SGA was going to squander its funds on projects like this, which aren't its responsibility, then it doesn't deserve a budget increase. It concluded by inviting the SGA to respond to the letter if my facts were wrong.

Well, SGA president John Cain took advantage of this invitation. On Nov. 22 I received a letter from Mr. Cain that stated that federal law dictates that academic programs must be handicap accessible, but does not require all buildings to be accessible.

In light of this information, I must say that the arguments presented in the first letter really weren't worth

a diddy damn, and I apologize to Mr. Cain and the SGA's 38 senators for besmirching their fiscal integrity in this matter. Next time I'll try to know what I'm talking about before I make a public fool of myself.

But I still think that all Dallas Cowboy fans are weenies.

David Small,
 Pharmacy graduate student

'Book Exchanger' again

Two years ago the UK Student Government Association began a new service for the students: the "Book Exchanger." It has been very successful.

The "Book Exchanger" provides students an opportunity to buy and sell their used books on their own terms. It also provides students an opportunity to beat the high prices of the bookstore while earning more money for their used books.

The books are listed alphabetically by class title in the "Book Exchanger" catalog that will be circu-

lated in the spring semester. The service is provided free of charge.

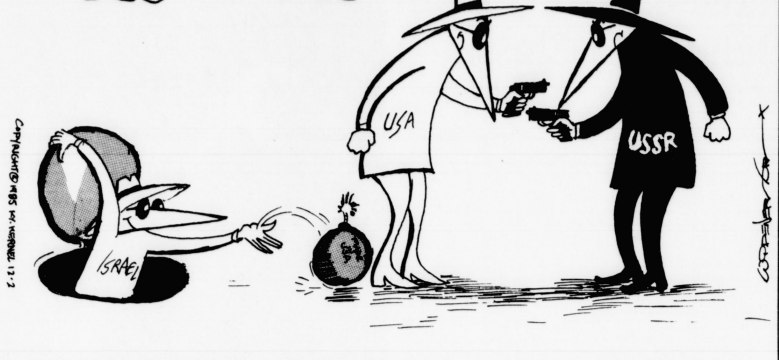
In order for the catalog to be published by spring, students need to register all books this semester. Registration for the "Book Exchanger" will begin Dec. 2 and end Dec. 20. A box will be placed at each of 67 convenient locations along with a pad of registration slips.

The locations include: all 18 residence halls, three cafeterias, the Student Organizations Center, both student information desks, the SGA office, Patterson Office Tower desk, M.I. King library, the 13 sororities, 26 fraternities and Lexington Community College.

In order to make the 1986 "Book Exchanger" successful, we need a large number of people to register their books. I would like to encourage you to use this free service and urge your friends to do the same.

Donna Greenwell,
 SGA executive vice president

LIFE'S A RIOT WITH... SPY VS SPY



Columnist finds infinite angles to topics

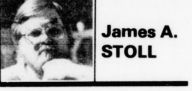
Everything old is new again.

It's Sunday afternoon and I'm tired of talking.
 Before UK's feminists and smokers can organize a joint celebration, it should be known that I have a semester left at UK and at present I have no plans to shut up.

But some of these Sunday afternoons when I'm leisurely typing in a column well after my deadline, my editor patiently standing behind me with his cleaver, I get this creeping feeling that there are a finite number of column topics in the known universe.

And once you've used the good ones two or three times, they start wearing thin.

How many times can any writer angrily assail the existence of nuclear weapons? How many chapters of "My Life in the Backstage" will the *Kentucky Kernel's* readership sit still for? And how many different ways can you "aggressively humiliate" people who smoke in classrooms or workplaces?



James A. STOLL

The answer ain't blowin' in the wind, buckos. I got it here for you in black and white.

Any topic can be "columnized" in a multitude of different ways.

Every year at election time the *Kernel* (and other papers) crank out editorials urging people to vote. Those of us who have worked on two or three years' worth of such masterpieces of persuasion know they all say the same thing. But each year they are written anew, with — in my own case, at least — a grim determination not to reprint, plagiarize or bore.

Might as well try to spray-paint David Copperfield on the Great Wall.

In short, then, the number of column topics may be finite, but the number of angles never is. Any idea

can be manipulated, revamped ... perverted.

Recently I cleaned out my darkest closets and got a shock. Amid all the second-rate paperbacks, my outdated typewriter and teddy bear, I found my old newspaper clips.

And among the ancient ones from the *Lafayette Times* (a local high school monthly) and the *Simpson College Simpsonian* (an Iowa liberal arts weekly) I found my *Kernel* stuff.

Lots of it.

I figure I've written more than 150 columns for the newspaper you now hold in your hands, and I sometimes wonder where they all came from. The creeping sensation that I have nothing left to say is intensified by the knowledge that I have just begun to talk.

Ahead of me lies a career — or an attempt at a career — in writing. While I aspire to theater (for critical eye, my friend knows that in that regard I can on the editorial pages of this slow news week.

And when a slow news week comes along, editorial writers like

me find themselves grinding out "personal reflection" columns like this one.

It's no wonder I get a little burned out on it once in a while. But at late Sunday afternoon eases into early Sunday evening, and my editor is slipping into his butcher's apron with the black hood, I find myself coming to the end of another column for yet another Monday.

Inevitably I then discover that I have plenty more to say, that I am only getting cranked up, that newspaper space is a sacred trust and columns that look too long on the page get skipped over by readers who are waiting for class to start.

So despite the fact that I am no longer tired of talking, the moment arrives when I must surrender the podium for another week.

Then this column, like the multitudes of others, is over.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

'Egghead' sees lots of recipes in UK life

I have a friend. He is difficult to know very well and yet, not as often as I would like but often enough to make me pay attention, he opens up and speaks his mind, the truth behind his glib phrases seeping out like blood from a poorly bandaged wound.

He once described himself as a cracked egg floating in a bottle of ammonia fluid. He is, quite probably, and in the opinion of one who knows him better than I, a moon orbiting around his own lunacy.

The most interesting thing about this moon is that it orbits sketchy strange concentric circles within the

Contributing COLUMNIST

universe that we know as UK. He is a student. He is one of us.

He has only been a student here for a short time and yet his view of UK is one which is at once as high as an atomic cloud and as low as self-hate.

His life has been sliced into a continuing series of three acts in two separate plays. His shy yet probing dementia has managed to fascinate three University psychiatrists and at the same time, alternately enrage and bewilder his three professors.

Of the psychiatrists it can only be said that — at least for the first two — dreams of medical history based on an analysis of his case danced in their Freud-puffed heads. The University did not seem very inviting then.

The third, however, understood his bell-jar fixation and offered sound advice coupled with a sympathetic beat of the heart. "Do you want to go back to Florida?" she asked. "No." "Do you want to go to the hospital?" she asked. "No." "Then stay," she said, handing him a copy of the University publication *Crossroads*, perhaps understanding why — for him — UK had become his family.

Such an attitude surprised him, for he is deeply suspicious of those with a greater insight into life than he is capable of. It also helped that he is deeply and irrevocably jealous of one Kakie Urch, a *Kentucky Kernel* columnist. He is always jealous of those who, he suspects, can write better columns than he can. The envy of one writer for another is a wonderful lifeline, far better — or so he says — than electric shock.

Of the three professors it is significant to note that one has threatened my friend with a superb "A" while another one threatens him with an equally exciting "F" — if that is, he does not pay more attention. He exults in the concomitant and never mutually exclusive sensations of pride and fear; cracked eggs, he told me, love to live on the academic edge.

The third professor terrifies him with his brilliance and no-nonsense critical eye; my friend knows that in that bright orb he is still seen — as the professor put it one day — as having a distinctly "naive" view of literary criticism. He hopes that his moon will, if even for one brief instant, eclipse that image of naivete.

He also has a deep and abiding love of students he has met in class and in one remarkable meeting of the English Graduate Student Organization. In their name he can only hope that his medical history (if it is ever written up by either of the two psychiatrists who saw him in the same way Melville saw the white whale) will also contain a medical footnote at the sadness he feels that UK does not offer either a master's or a doctorate in creative writing.

Even cracked eggs, after all, dream of a poem published in *The New Yorker*.

Of interest, too, is the fact that he spends hours every day studying in the one room that makes him feel comfortable: the library dell. There he can smoke and drink coffee after coffee and be a quite normal studious shy. He is convinced that the best and the brightest at UK have reserved this place to themselves.

It is a place to eat and read and write and watch the countless flirtations — intellectual and, thank the flesh, otherwise — that always intrigue him. He admires those students who are proficient at both (writers on lunar expeditions are jealous of that, too).

On one glorious Friday night he watched with glee as students marched in protest of apartheid. He was, of course, to see a checkered line of marauders: black, white, black, white. The fact that so few white students joined in disturbed him, and yet the faith and enthusiasm of those who protested on the campus of a still white-oriented University gave the lie to his previous notions about UK.

His anger at the administration (he is the first to admit that any administration, at any place and at any time, will incite his sheepish anger) began to dissolve when he was confronted with the charm and compassion of a woman working in the chancellor's office. Now he will have to vent his anger at those who probably do not pay her what she deserves.

When told he had to "sign in" whenever he entered the Patterson Office Tower after 6 p.m. he gladly acquiesced. He signed "Boris Vian" one time and "Quentin Compton" the next.

Before he is arrested for such activities, he wishes to thank those who helped him choose a gravity-bound orbit that allowed his moon to float freely in the space of UK.

He wishes to find more writers he can be jealous of and more professors he can bewilder and frustrate. He agrees with a friend who wrote him, "You cannot live as if the whole world's problems must rest on your shoulders." He agrees — but will not obey.

Instead, he will stay in the grade. A world and try to crack a few more eggs. There is more than enough room in the bottle, and — he would have you believe — the view from inside gives one a greater appreciation of what a university is and should be about.

Robert Flaim is an English graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Former local AP sports writer dies at 29

NEW YORK — Anne S. Crowley, a sports writer for The Associated Press, died Saturday after a short illness. She had been hospitalized since Nov. 17 with meningitis. She was 29.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Crowley joined the AP in Detroit in 1977, while a student at Michigan State University. After her graduation in 1978, she moved to the AP's Miami bureau, where she helped cover college sports, professional football and thoroughbred horse racing.

She became a correspondent at Lexington in January 1984, covering spot news and doing enterprise reporting and covering such sports events as the Kentucky Derby and the NCAA basketball championships. She also covered the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Crowley transferred to the AP's national sports department in New York in August 1985.

Snow storm blasts midwest, blocks travel

A major storm that dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the Rockies piled up snow and iced roads yesterday from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes at the close of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, and police warned people across parts of the upper Midwest to stay off the roads.

Blizzard warnings were issued for central Iowa and south-central and southeastern Minnesota, with subzero temperatures, up to a foot of snow and winds of 40 mph. Students at some universities and colleges in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota were told to stay home today, and hundreds of church services were canceled in parts of Minnesota and in Des Moines.

Astronauts 'play' outside with tower

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Atlantis' spacewalking hardhats, eager to "go outside and play" with a four-story tower they were to build and maneuver by hand, moved into the shuttle's open cargo bay yesterday for their second orbital construction demonstration.

"It's a bright shining day outside," said astronaut Jerry Ross as he and Sherwood Spring put on their space suits. "I can't wait to go outside and play."

"We've got a couple of bit chompers up here," mission commander Brewster Shaw told Mission Control. "What you say we get this thing started?"

Mission Control agreed, and the astronauts started their second day as zero-gravity construction workers at 3:22 p.m. EST, about half an hour early.

Woman's death raises hijack toll to 60

VALLETTA, Malta — The death toll in the hijacking of an Egyptian plane and the bloody rescue operation that followed rose to 60 with the death of an Israeli woman shot by the terrorists, hospital officials said yesterday.

Nitzan Mendelson, 23, one of five people shot Nov. 24 by the hijackers of the Egyptian Boeing 737, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Valletta, according to a doctor in the intensive care unit.

The doctor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, refused to say how or when she died. Mendelson had been kept alive on life support systems after being declared brain-dead by doctors last week.

New union fights to end pass laws

By ANDREW TORCHIA Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's biggest union federation, one day old and claiming to represent 400,000 workers, allied itself with black anti-apartheid activists yesterday and demanded that restrictive pass laws be abandoned within six months.

In another development, South African and U.S. business executives were reported stepping up pressure on the government to end its system of racial segregation, under which 5

million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

"The Congress of South African Trade Unions is giving (President P.W.) Botha six months to get rid of pass laws," Elijah Baray, president of the new labor federation, told a rally of 5,000 people in a Durban rugby stadium. "Otherwise we will burn all the pass laws of the black man."

Pass laws require blacks to carry documents proving that they have permission to work or live in or near white areas. The laws result in tens of thousands of blacks being prosecuted each year, and are a founda-

tion of apartheid. The laws also mean separation for many black families, with the husband working in an area where his family is not permitted to live.

The President's Council, an advisory body that excludes blacks, has recommended to Parliament that the laws be scrapped. Parliament reconvenes in January.

The federation was formed Saturday in Durban and claims 36 affiliated unions with more than 400,000 members — nearly 40 percent of South Africa's 1.4 million unionized workers.

Scholars

Continued from page one broader ideas covered in the classes are emphasized in the program. Hemenway stressed that "the different academic disciplines are treated in a conceptual way."

The academics are supplemented by field trips and guest speakers. Past scholars traveled to the Louis-

villle Center for the Arts and at Mammoth Cave, and guest speakers have included Nobel laureates and astronauts.

"We try to get the scholars to think in broader terms and to see the disciplines as interrelated," said

Robert J. Rabel, an associate professor of classics at UK who taught literature for the last two programs.

Rabel said he was impressed by the quality of the scholars. He added that 80 former Governor's Scholars are now attending UK.

Talk

Continued from page one

termine why some people develop cancer and emphysema and what can be done to prevent it."

Because of such a genetically diverse population involved, Davis said the symposium's goal is one of the most complex research problems a person could undertake.

The symposium also will examine the rewarding effects of medicine — why smoking makes people feel better.

Opening ceremonies will be at 9 a.m. today and will include remarks from state Sen. Pat McCusker, UK President Olin Singletary and former Gov. Julian Carroll.

Davis encourages anyone interested to attend the symposium, which is free to UK students, faculty and staff.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Squirrel Bait

Hardcore Louisville band hammers out gritty debut LP

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

Squirrel Bait Squirrel Bait
Homestead Records

If the young Louisville hardcore band Squirrel Bait were in a movie called "You Were Never My Age," this record's release would be announced by a spinning newspaper headline: "Local Hardcore Band Makes Good, Makes Record, Gets Name Dropped in SPIN Magazine Article, Goes To College."

But this isn't a movie. Squirrel Bait (average age 18) has made a record and maybe it's good. Husker Du even said so in a recent SPIN magazine interview.

The first sound on side one of Squirrel Bait is someone saying "I'm gonna beat you up." And then they do "Hammering So Hard" beats on somebody pretty hard. Lead singer Peter Searcy spits "What's the use if you don't want it... 60 years of your 16-year life/ Drawn across a rusty loud knife." Drummer Ben Daughtrey, guitarist David Gruths and bass player Clark Johnson beat up their instruments in a loud, hard but cohesive and well-produced fight. "Hammering So Hard," hardcore though it may be, is the record's best shot at a pop hit: the drop rhythm of the chorus just keeps running through your head.

Like Husker Du, to whom they are often compared, Squirrel Bait is a hard-playing band that often slips through the categorization sieve into the vast "hardcore" catch-all vat.

"On Squirrel Bait, however, only "Thursday" falls into the generic

REVIEW

hardcore minor-skank-major-misocentric category.

The other offerings on this record demonstrate that these young Kentuckians and their engineer at Louisville's 16 tracks Sound on Sound studio had something with a little more insight in mind.

"Sun God" is a gritty, schizoprenic ballad. The guitar drips with almost sexual anticipation, as drums, bass and vocalist Peter Searcy together scream through a "No! Take it away!" chorus that combines particles of the Replacements, Death in June and even the venerable Joy Division.

Daughtrey's precision drumming and the indelible, intelligible guitar work of Johnson and Brian McMahon foam behind Searcy's vocals as a controlling, but uncontrollable musical force. Like all true force, though, they take the opportunity to push Searcy aside with notes, not mere volume.

Searcy's voice is the Silly Putty of hardcore vocals, with the ability to pick up the imprint of each different song. On "The Final Chapter" he sounds like an old man singing through a death gurgle over heavy guitar and a bass line you can almost see.

On "Disguise," he stretches his voice out like a big rubber band, leaving the listener to sit on the highest tension point, dead center.

Guest drummer Britt Wolford brings a certain wildness to "Disguise" and "When I Fall," which ac-



SQUIRREL BAIT

centuates these songs' crumbling brick walls of guitar.

"Perfect" is almost perfect. The lyrics, which rail against people who are never satisfied, attest to the rumors that this group writes without pop smear influence.

"You'll never know... anything that's Perfect/You'll never see anything that's Perfect," are delivered without much reverence for the sanctity of the happy-Louisville-suburban-teenager stereotype.

"Mixed Blessing" is a fast and furious ridicule of the story of a man who tattooed the name of his band on his arm and spelled it wrong. Squirrel Bait is a band with a sense of humor in the face of poor spelling.

Squirrel Bait is not just a good debut record "for such a young band." Squirrel Bait is simply a good debut record.

Now if they can only get time out from their freshman years to tour.

Carson's car auctioned

The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Johnny Carson's 1981 De Lorean sports car and Zsa Zsa Gabor's 1975 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow were two of the collectibles auctioned off in the 17th Newport Beach Collector Car Auction.

Larry Wiggins, an oil tool company owner from Carpinteria, paid \$18,250 on Saturday for the stainless

steel De Lorean, auction spokesman Joseph Molina said.

The car was loaned to Carson for promotional purposes after the entertainer invested nearly \$500,000 in the De Lorean Motor Co., Molina said. The vehicle was repossessed by bankruptcy trustees liquidating the car company.

A standard De Lorean sells for about \$14,000.

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