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Humanities center has grand opening

Singletary praises 'unique' concept

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities is a unique program and concept, President Otis A. Singletary said at the opening ceremony for the center Friday night.

"It is particularly unique at a large public state university," Singletary said. "It is unique that you're able to blend the University and its programs with restoration and protection of this building."

Singletary said the vision of the center and the event is a dream come true. "I don't know of any public university that has a program like this. This is just the beginning. This will become the home of honors program students and Gaines fellows."

Singletary praised Lexington horseman John R. Gaines, who contributed \$500,000 for the humanities fellowships, as the "strongest single supporter we have."

And now that the building is finished, "this dream is starting to take shape," Singletary said. "We have a plan for seeing this particular project move and move with great respect."

The restoration of the house, which was built in the 1880s, is "particularly pleasing," Singletary said. The building on East Maxwell

Street, which was totally restored, was scheduled to be finished last fall.

The Kentucky Heritage Council last year contributed \$75,000 to restore the building, which now resembles a southern plantation house.

Plans for the \$1 million humanities center were announced about a year ago, when Gaines and his wife, Joan, donated the funds for the grants. The University then matched the amount through private funding. The \$5,000 fellowships are awarded to 10 sophomores each year to study humanities. The students receive \$2,000 during their junior year and \$3,000 during their senior year.

Gaines, Singletary said, understands what a good university ought to be and he will help make UK one.

"This is a marvelous occasion for us," Gaines said. "Sharing is what life is all about."

In his speech, Gaines said modern education has fallen prey to many pitfalls. People believe that "everything can be learned, everything must be taught."

"Life is not a problem to be solved, life is a mystery to be lived," he said.

"Man is an animal endowed with reason whose dignity is intellect," Gaines said. Study in the humanities is the best way to educate mankind



BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

Lexington horseman John R. Gaines addresses the official opening of the Gaines Center for the Humanities Friday night.

and prepare young people for citizenship, he said.

Raymond Betts, director of the University Honors program and the new center, presented a key to the building to the Gaineses.

"It is something we have been wanting for some time," Gaines said after the ceremony. The fellowships have been awarded to 20 students who will use the facility.

"Its growth will be a qualitative one, not a quantitative one," he said. "I hope it will be a magnet for

everyone who is interested in the humanities."

"Most of all we hope we symbolize a commitment to humanities on part of the University," Gaines said.

The inaugural week of the Gaines Center continues today when George Street Boone will discuss "The First Amendment" at 4:30 p.m. Tonight at 8 p.m. Bale Boone will talk about "The Humanities and Poetry."

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., Gaines will speak about "The Humanities and Religion." All speeches are open to the public.

Libraries to offer forgetful borrowers one day of amnesty

Special 'free day' may entice people to turn in overdue books, director says

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in about 10 years, UK libraries on Wednesday will offer students a chance to return overdue library books without paying fines.

The May 1 amnesty day, coordinated by Paul Willis, director of libraries, the Student Activities Board and the Library Student Advisory Committee, will allow students to return overdue books at no charge to any campus library, except at the College of Law library.

"Any library material returned that day that has any kind of outstanding fine, that fine will be waived," Willis said. "The idea is to get books back on the shelves."

Books can be returned to the campus libraries during regular hours, which vary at each library, or to temporary locations set up by SAB and LSAC at the Commons Complex and in the Student Center.

William James, director of the law library, said the library doesn't need an amnesty day "because most of our circulation is done in-house."

The library doesn't "have a major problem in getting our material back."

Willis said amnesty days are rare. "It may be another 10 years before it's done again. If you have a free day every year, people can just check things out and say, 'Well, I'll hold it until May.'"

He said that although past "free days" have not been very successful, things should flow more smoothly Wednesday, thanks to the efforts of SAB and LSAC. "It's going to be publicized better this time, so we're hoping that will help."

Tawla Scudder, an SAB member who helped coordinate the effort, said, "I think this is a great opportunity. Students will benefit from it, and so will the library."

Although the groups have been working on the idea for some time, Willis said the plan was not announced sooner so students would have no incentive to hold onto overdue books.

And he said students who have already returned overdue books but still owe fines might be upset, because the amnesty day "because most of our circulation is done in-house."

See LIBRARIES, page 5

B&E raises \$750,000 for chair

Dean hopes move will attract faculty

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

With the hopes of attracting high-powered faculty to the College of Business & Economics, businesses have made donations that total \$750,000 to endow a faculty chair in information management.

Dean Richard Furst said the large amount of money will probably lure a person of "top quality" for the position.

"Hopefully, when we get one person, more will follow," he said.

Furst said the college has lost about seven faculty members this year, primarily because of salaries.

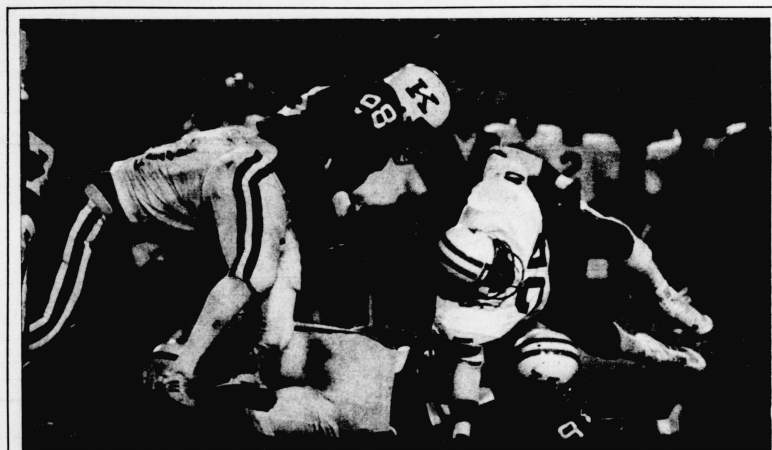
UK, he said, is "lagging behind in salaries compared to other universities." The University's average faculty salary will be \$4,000 to \$5,000 lower next year than other comparable colleges, Furst said.

In an attempt to solve the problem, Warren Rosenthal, chairman of the board of Jerrico Inc., gave UK a gift of \$250,000 last year with the challenge to match the funds \$2 to 1.

The Business Partnership Foundation, which is composed of leading businessmen in Kentucky, helped UK raise the \$500,000 to meet the challenge. Furst, a member of the foundation, said several corporations contributed to the cause. General Electric, for one, donated \$50,000.

According to Furst, the chairholder will be responsible for developing new programs for graduate and undergraduate students, such as personal computer training in existing classes next year.

See CHAIR, page 5



BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

Logan's run

Mark Logan leaps over the reach of John Shannon in Saturday's annual Blue-White game. Logan ran for 74 yards and

two touchdowns, but that wasn't enough to stop the white team that went on to a 23-17 victory. For more, see page 3.

SGA to hold forum on South African investments

Staff reports

A forum about whether UK should divest from companies doing business in South Africa will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in 117 Student Center.

The question concerns approximately \$1 million that the University has invested in corporations that operate in South Africa. Several students feel divestiture would force

the South African government to end its policies of racial discrimination.

"The net investment in South Africa has crawled to nothing because of this issue," said Tom Monroe, an SGA senator-at-large who feels that there is a definite movement toward divestiture nationwide.

"We're wanting to be a part of a larger effort around the country," he said.

Monroe said he and SGA Presi-

dent John Cain have sponsored the forum in an effort to "stimulate interest in the issue."

According to Monroe, three speakers will present their opinions on the issue: David Ross, a Harvard graduate and a UK economics professor; James Moser, a UK finance professor; and Amry Vandebosch, a UK professor emeritus of political science.

Ross will explain how divestiture

would affect the people of South Africa in economic terms, Cain said. Moser will discuss the effect of divestiture on UK's stock portfolio whether this move would hurt UK economically, and if so, how much.

Vandebosch will talk about the effects on blacks which would result if American companies pull out of South Africa, Cain said.

After the speakers present their

material, they will be questioned by a panel made up of Monroe and Cain, along with John Voskuhl and Liz Caras, editor-in-chief and news editor of the *Kentucky Kernel* respectively.

Monroe said he wants UK to invest in other blue chip corporations or government securities, and he thinks the university has little to lose through divestiture.

Greek, Latin honorary revived

Group's reactivation reflects national trend, chairman says

By LISA EHLSCHEIDE
Reporter

Another Greek chapter is opening on campus, but don't plan to attend its best.

UK's Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary society for students studying Latin and/or Greek, has been reactivated after its 12-year dormancy.

Membership in Eta Sigma Phi is open to all students who have completed at least one semester of Latin or Greek and have maintained at least a "B" average in the class. Hubert Martin Jr., chairman of the classics department, said the reactivation of the chapter may be attributed to the re-emergence of classics across the nation.

He explained that because of the

new selective admissions process recently enacted at UK, enrollment in the College of Arts & Sciences has dropped. And even though enrollment in the classics department has not increased, interest on the part of undergraduates has, especially in the intermediate and advanced Greek and Latin courses.

"We regard the Greek and Latin languages as the core of our curriculum," Martin said. "I think that any respectable classics department operates in this fashion."

Eta Sigma Phi President Bill Wagner, formerly a member of the honorary at Miami University in Ohio, is chiefly responsible for the reactivation of the UK chapter.

He said the honorary's basic function is to bring together people who have an interest in the classics and

make them aware of the opportunities available to them. As a result of his involvement in Eta Sigma Phi, Wagner lived and worked in Greece.

Wagner said he wanted to use Eta Sigma Phi as a vehicle for greater interaction between the humanities departments. One project the club will participate in is a high school language festival to be held May 18. Members will serve as judges and assist in organizing the event.

Jane Phillips, an instructor in the classics department, is the faculty adviser for Eta Sigma Phi.

For students majoring in classics, many jobs are available in the area of secondary education. Martin said the increased enrollment in the classical languages, especially Latin, and increased activity in classical

See GREEK, page 5

Trustee panel seeks opinions on amendment

Staff reports

A committee of the Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing tomorrow to gather public opinion on the proposed "sexual orientation" amendment to Student Code of Conduct.

The amendment would add the words "sexual orientation" to two lists of characteristics against which the University cannot discriminate when granting admission or financial aid.

At tomorrow's hearing, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the board room on the first floor of the Administration Building, members of the trustees' student code committee will be considering the measure for recommendation to the full board.

The measure, which has created controversy since it was first proposed in November, was passed on to the trustee committee by President Otis A. Singletary after a campus-wide committee of administrators, students and faculty recommended passage.

INSIDE

The Wilkeson Baseball team lost two games to the Georgia Bulldogs yesterday as it lost a chance to finish second in the SEC Eastern Division. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

The Marlboro Country Music fest. held this weekend at Rupp Arena, wasn't just for people in cowboy hats. For a review, see ENTERTAINMENT, page 6.

WEATHER







Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight will be clear with a low around 50. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high near 80.



By C. W. A. Kernel Graphics

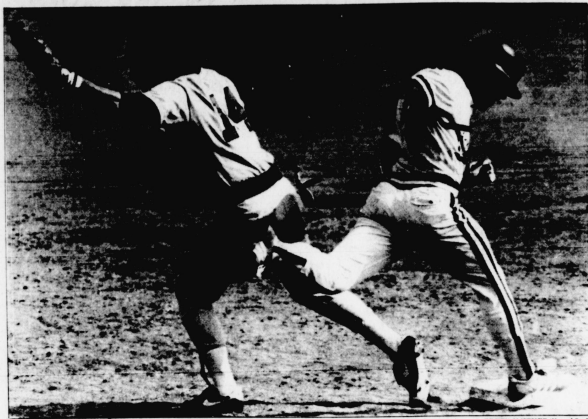
Campus Calendar

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 publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'; Art Museum; Center for the Arts; 12-5 T-Sun; Call 7-5716 Movies: Apocalypse Now; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Other: Physics Spectacular Demonstration; Free; 155 Chem-Phys Bldg.; 8 PM; Call 7-3197 	30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Workshops: Purchasing Procedures workshop; Free; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 10 AM-12; Call 7-1851 Workshops: Summer Job Search; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 9:30 PM Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946 Movies: Apocalypse Now; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Meetings: Interact meeting; supper will be provided; 412 Rose; 5 PM; Call 7-6598 Meetings: UK Water Ski Club meeting; 204 SC; 6:30 PM 	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Lanella Kelly Exhibits- Prints, drawings and paintings; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F; Call 7-8867 Movies: Fast Times at Ridgemont High; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Workshops: Job Search Strategies workshop; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 1 PM Meetings: National Organization for Women meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946 Sports: UK Baseball vs. Morehead St. at home; Shively Field; 3 PM 	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Study room is open til 2 AM during finals Movies: Fast Times at Ridgemont High; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Workshops: Alumni Job Club; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 PM
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: End of class work Academics: Study room is open til 12 midnight during finals Concerts: Henry Clay Symposium; Free; Center for the Arts; 10 AM; Call 7-3145 Concerts: KY Music Educators Assoc. State Band Contest & Festival; Center for the Arts; 3PM-11PM; Call 7-3145 	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Study room is open til 12 midnight during finals Films: Film: Rodin: 'Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2 PM; Call 7-5716 Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Columbus at home; Caged Soccer Field Concerts: KY Music Educators Assoc. State Band Contest & Festival; Center for the Arts; 7:30 AM-10 PM; Call 7-3145 	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academics: Study room is open til 2 AM during finals Films: Film: Rodin: 'Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2 PM; Call 7-5716 Concerts: Central KY Youth Orchestra Concert; Nick Laconski, director; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-3145 Sports: UK Baseball vs. Western Kentucky at home; Shively Field; 2 PM 	6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 12-5 T-Sun; Call 7-5716 Academics: Final examinations Academics: Study room is open til 2 AM during finals
 Movies 4/29: Apocalypse Now; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 4/30: Apocalypse Now; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 5/1: Fast Times at Ridgemont High; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM 5/2: Fast Times at Ridgemont High; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM		 Arts & Concerts 4/29 thru 6/2: Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 12-5 T-Sun; Call 7-5716 5/1: Lanella Kelly Exhibits: Prints, drawings and paintings; Rosdall Gallery; 11-5 M-F; Call 7-8867 5/3: Concerts: Henry Clay Symposium; Free; Center for the Arts; 10 AM; Call 7-3145 5/3: KY Music Educators Assoc. State Band Contest & Festival; Center for the Arts; 3PM-11PM; Call 7-3145 5/4: KY Music Educators Assoc. State Band Contest & Festival; Center for the Arts; 7:30AM-10PM; Call 7-3145 5/5: Central KY Youth Orchestra Concert; Nick Laconski, director; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-3145 5/4 thru 5/5: Films: Rodin: 'The Gates of Hell'; CFA-Art Museum; 2 PM; Call 7-5716		 Intramural and Athletic Events 5/1: UK Baseball vs. Morehead St. at home; Shively Field; 3 PM 5/4: UK Lacrosse vs. Columbus at home; Caged Soccer Field 5/5: UK Baseball vs. Western Kentucky at home; Shively Field; 2 PM			
 Meetings and Lectures 4/30: Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946 4/30: Interact meeting; supper will be provided; 412 Rose; 5 PM; Call 7-6598 4/30: UK Water Ski Club meeting; 204 SC; 6:30 PM 5/1: Meetings: National Organization for Women meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946		 Special Events 4/29: Other: Physics Spectacular Demonstration; Free; 155 Chem/Phys. Bldg.; 8 PM; Call 7-3197 4/30: Workshops: Purchasing Procedures workshop; Free; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 10AM-12; Call 7-1851 4/30: Summer Job Search; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 9:30 PM 5/1: Workshops: Job Search Strategies workshop; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 1 PM 5/2: Alumni Job Club; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 PM 5/2: Academics: Study room is open til 2 AM during finals 5/3: End of class work 5/3: Study room is open til 12 midnight during finals 5/4: Study room is open til 12 midnight during finals 5/5 thru 5/9: Study room is open til 2 AM during finals 5/6 thru 5/10: Final examinations		 Looking Ahead 5/6 thru 5/10: Final examinations 5/6 thru 5/9: Library study room open til 2 AM 5/10: End of 1985 Spring semester 5/10: Lev. Community College Commencement Exercises; Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30 PM; Call 7-3145 5/11: College of Nursing Graduation and Reception; SC Worsham Theatre; 1 PM; Call 225-5408 5/11: Business & Economics Commencement Reception; SC Ballroom; 11 AM; Call 7-7654 5/11: Pharmacy Commencement Banquet; SC Grand Ballroom; 6 PM; Call 7-5303 5/11: College of Bus. & Econ. Commencement Exercises; invitation only; Center for the Arts; 10 AM; Call 7-3145 5/11: College of Law Graduation Ceremony; Center for the Arts; 12:15 PM; Call 7-3145 5/11: College of Education Graduation Ceremony; Center for the Arts; 2:30 PM; Call 7-3145 5/11: College of Dentistry Graduation Ceremony; Center for the Arts; 6 PM; Call 7-3145			

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor



BRECK SMITH/Kent Staff

UK's Jim Leyritz appears to be safe as Georgia first baseman Marty Brown pulls off the base. Leyritz was called out on the play and Georgia went on to win the game, 10-4.

Georgia sweeps double-header

Back-to-back losses eliminate Wildcats from SEC playoffs

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats baseball team bowed out of the race for second place in the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division yesterday, when it dropped two games to the Georgia Bulldogs at Shively Field.

Kentucky, which had a chance to make the SEC playoffs with a sweep of Georgia, just wasn't on track in the latter's box during either of the losses, coach Keith Madison said. And the hitters, he added, were just too "tight" from the outset of the double-header.

The Bulldogs jumped out on top in the first game when junior Jimmy Harrell smacked a solo home run in the second inning to put Georgia ahead 1-0. The Bulldogs padded their lead in the sixth with two more runs and were able to hold off the Wildcats behind the pitching of freshman Derek Lilliquist, winning 3-0.

"We didn't come out relaxed and just didn't play well," Madison said. "Joe Farmer pitched a great game for us. He gave up only four hits.

"Not to take anything away from Lilliquist, he pitched a good game too, but our hitters just couldn't get on track."

Nor were the Wildcats able to get on track in the second game.

The Bulldogs broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning when they scored three runs on four hits to go up 4-1. Georgia increased its lead in the sixth, adding four more insurance runs on three hits to go ahead 8-2. Georgia ended its scoring barrage with two more runs in the seventh and finished the game with 11 hits.

"I think the key to the second game was that Jay Ray just wasn't on from the start of the game," Madison said.

"I still think overall that Georgia

and Vanderbilt have the best hitters in the league," Madison said after Georgia had shocked the Wildcat pitchers for 15 hits on the day. "Mississippi State has two good hitters, but they're not as deep as Georgia and Vandy."

Georgia, which takes on Vanderbilt in a three-game home series this weekend, all but wrapped up its playoff chances with the back-to-back victories.

"If Georgia gets hot in the playoffs," Madison said, "they could turn things around only because overall the Georgia hitters are better than the other three teams."

Florida, Mississippi State and LSU are looking to be the other three teams in the SEC playoffs.

Kentucky, 24-22 on the year and 10-13 in the SEC East, will take on Marshall today and Evansville tomorrow night. Both games are on the road. UK returns home to face Morehead State Wednesday in a 3 p.m. contest.

Blues beat Whites for high 'steaks'

By WILLIE HATT
Staff Writer

Judging by the pushing and the shoving and the high-fiving Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium, there seemed to be more at stake than just steak.

By downing the White team 23-17 in the annual Blue-White scrimmage, the Blue team was awarded steak, shrimp cocktail and crab legs at a "Surf and Turf" meal yesterday afternoon.

The White team dined on bean soup and cornbread because of the loss. Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage wrapped up Kentucky's spring practice.

The White team suffered from its 12 penalties for 110 yards, coach Jerry Claiborne said. Putting all that aside, Claiborne said, "I thought the best thing about the scrimmage was the way they competed against each other. I thought the competition was good."

It was so good that the game wasn't decided until inside the last minute of play when Blue team line-backer Don Yarano picked off a de-

flected Kevin Dooley pass to secure yesterday's banquet.

The Blues' sophomore punter Scott Barras had just booted a 31-yarder that bounced out of bounds at the White 3-yard line with a little over three minutes remaining. But Dooley, hitting fullbacks Tom Wheary and John Groves for short yardage, drove the White team to the Blue 46-yard line. With 56 seconds remaining, the White team picked up a first down and a chance to win the game when Mark Logan plowed up the middle for three yards up to the Blue 43.

But on the next play, Yarano snuffed the Whites' chances for a win when he picked off Dooley's pass and carried it up to the 40. "The thing that we were trying to keep from happening was the mistakes," Claiborne said. "At least three or four times they (the White team) had first-down plays and got penalties, which took away their first down and put them back in the hole."

Claiborne added, "Most of the penalties were against the White team with the more inexperienced offen-

sive linemen. The mistakes were the things we did not want."

Quarterback Bill Ransdell led the Blue team, hitting on 14 of 26 passes for 142 yards. He picked apart the White zone defense in the first half by hitting fullback Chris Derry on passes out of the backfield. Derry caught eight passes in the game for 85 yards.

"We had a set defense and I thought Ransdell, in the first half, really took advantage of his experience of knowing where the hole was in the defense," Claiborne said. "He went to Derry quite a few times and when they started covering Derry he went to the other back out of the backfield."

The Whites' Dooley and Tim Jones hit on 15 of 24 passes for 197 yards. Logan led the Whites' rushing attack with 74 yards on 15 carries.

The Blue team's scoring came on a Ransdell pass to Eric Pitts in the end zone, a Tony Gardner 19-yard run in the first quarter and field goals by Jim Rider (2) and Kevin Nelson (1).

The White team got two touchdowns from Logan and a 40-yard field goal from Joey Worley.

Eleventh Annual Symposium on Chemistry and Molecular Biology
"New Biochemical Insights Via NMR"
Speakers
Professor Brian R. Reid, University of Washington
"The Structure of Nucleic Acids in Solution"
Professor David E. Wemmer, University of Washington
"An NMR View of Proteins"
Professor Stanley J. Opella, University of Pennsylvania
"NMR Studies of the Filamentous Bacteriophage"
Professor Robert G. Shulman, Yale University
"High Resolution NMR Studies In Vivo"
May 3, 1985 9:00 a.m.
Chemistry-Physics Building Room 139

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

Donating organs is simple for donor, vital for recipient

The week may be over, but the need is still there. The week in question is Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness week. The week was declared by President Reagan, Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Mayor Scotty Baesler on the federal, state and local levels to spread information about organ donation. The week ended Saturday.

But the need in question — the need for organ and tissue donors — goes on. And regardless of what week is currently playing on the calendar, we should all be aware of that need.

In our age of high technology medicine and artificial organs, it is sometimes difficult to keep perspective. We see brilliant researchers, gifted surgeons and brave patients making tremendously important strides in heretofore unexplored areas. We sit back and smile, proud of what these people are doing to further the cause of medicine.

But we forget that we can help.

If you own a Kentucky driver's license and you've got two friends, you can become a hero. Just fill out the back of that license where it asks if you'd like to be an organ donor. Get your two friends to sign as witnesses. It's that simple.

But, perhaps because of the simplicity involved, people put off filling in the backs of their licenses until it's too late. Once potential donors who neglected to fill out their licenses are dead, their families must decide whether their organs should be donated.

As Tom Threlkeld, manager of the renal transplant program at the UK Medical Center, pointed out in a recent interview, the deceased's family members "have to consider, have to guessimate what he or she would have wanted done."

Unfortunately, the matter is too important to be left up to guesswork.

Today, you could help take the guesswork out of it. Give the gift of life.

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
DRIVERS LICENSE**

Donor, Tom
Giving Heart Lane - 10
Lexington KY 40508

FAYETTE CO.

KY 123 45 6789 DUP

1/1/62 1/1/84

I HEREBY MAKE ANATOMICAL GIFT TO TAKE EFFECT UPON MY DEATH, I GIVE:

DATE: TODAY ORGANS: ANY

1 - JAMES STOLL
2 - JANE DOE
3 - JANE DOE

BLOOD TYPE: O

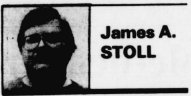
A - ANY ORGAN REQUESTED
B - ORGANS LISTED BELOW

Don't Delay!!
...fill this out before it's too late!

Some acts of war may not be forgivable

Once all the Germans were war-like and mean. But that couldn't happen again. We taught them a lesson in 1918. And they've hardly bothered us since then.

"The M.L.F. Lullaby"
Tom Lehrer



And although Reagan insists he will go to Bitburg, there is still time to revise the plans. The Times, of course, is only doing its job. No one is trying to change the world. But they have changed one thing.

We have been moved one step closer to the basic essence of the Holocaust. We are that much nearer the evil.

Hmm.

Is it midterms yet? Should Reagan go to Bitburg? Why am I always confused about these things?

out in the executing of 920 Jews in the Soviet Union. Or consider 1944, when part of the 2nd Waffen SS is rounding up French partisans. They hang 99 men and women in concert with German security forces.

OK, look at it this way. We had a war with England and now we're more or less good friends. We had that very unpleasant civil war, but nowadays you can travel through Tennessee unharmed — except during SEC tournament time.

The bottom line is the moral superiority we assign our troops in combat does not exist. Even as our men in Vietnam were forced to torture captured enemy spies for information, the American government was spraying them with Agent Orange — disregarding health concerns that existed even then.

The latest news flash regarding the Bitburg cemetery has the hot gossip we have all been waiting to hear. According to Sunday editions of the New York Times, the SS graves in the cemetery where President Ronald Reagan will lay a wreath may well contain some of the most unsavory murderers.

There is certainly more, probably much more. But all these atrocities are nothing new. America has long been aware of the horrors of Nazi Germany — from the many senseless cruelties to the overwhelming genocide.

It is possible to have a conflict with another nation and resolve it. It surely is unfair to place blame on young Germans for the atrocities of their ancestors. But it is a much greater crime to forgive or forget the heinous, catastrophic evil of the Holocaust first.

Soldiers on the front line will do what they must — what they always have. But the ordeal of extermination known to an unbelieving world as the Nazi death camps transcends any survival instinct or fighting necessity. This was simply murder.

The Times reported that the SS graves include soldiers of the 2nd Waffen SS Panzer Division. And it is easy enough, as one might imagine, to link the notorious SS to their even more notorious crimes. The Times probably only had to look them up.

The fact that the Times may have tied the much-talked-about graves in Bitburg to specific crimes instead of the entire war does not alter the issue at hand. This little matter of forgiving the unforgivable has yet to be resolved.

There are plenty of wars that have been forgiven. Aren't there? What about Grenada? Well, I mean, what about Lebanon? Okay. Bad examples. But consider Vietnam, and...

And we never will.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts editor and a Kernel columnist.

WHICH REFUGEES HAD NO TROUBLE ENTERING THE U.S.?

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

No material will be published without verification.

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Can nine-month trek stop nuclear arms?

The Great Peace March may sound like pie in the sky, but organizers from PRO-Peace, the sponsoring organization, believe they can make it a reality. They plan to have 5,000 people walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. beginning March 1, 1986.

portantly, the members have a four-year international strategy to involve citizens in Western and Eastern Europe. They agree with Eisenhower's statement that "The people want peace so much that one day

the governments will get out of their way and let them have it."

Students will be a crucial part of the effort; march organizers expect that half of the marchers will be students. One of their main objectives is to dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. PRO-Peace is confident that students will get involved when they believe they can make a difference.

and scope. But it's also different for another reason: it offers a message of hope and optimism rather than one of doom and gloom.

We all know what a one-megaton bomb can do if it falls on the student union building. What we need to know is that we can do something now so that this will never happen.

The sacrifice of the marchers will be great: nine months away from friends, family, schools and careers. But their goal is equally lofty: to move the people of the world to say to their leaders, "Take the nuclear weapons down so that we and our children may live."

PRO-Peace organizers believe that such a monumental goal requires thousands of people to make a major sacrifice. They hope to capture the imagination of the world when 5,000 people leave their homes to walk through desert heat, blizzards and rain in order to ensure that we will have a future.

PRO-Peace is confident that students will get involved when they believe they can make a difference.

PRO-Peace is different from past efforts simply because of its size

This guest opinion was submitted by Karen Lifkin, campus coordinator for PRO-Peace.

If all of this is beginning to sound naive and grandiose, a look at PRO-Peace's staff will banish these thoughts. PRO-Peace Director David Mixner is a veteran political organizer and fundraiser with a 25-year career going back to the Civil Rights movement.

He was one of four organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium, and has recently donated his P.R. firm to his employees in order to devote himself fully to PRO-Peace. The professionals who comprise his staff have suspended their careers to guarantee the success of the organization.

PRO-Peace organizers believe that such a monumental goal requires thousands of people to make a major sacrifice. They hope to capture the imagination of the world when 5,000 people leave their homes to walk through desert heat, blizzards and rain in order to ensure that we will have a future.

PRO-Peace's march across America gives us hope. We support it and urge others to do the same. We make this call to action because it's time for us to speak, to accept responsibility for the world we live in and because we have no choice.

The cynic may still wonder what is unique about PRO-Peace. How can this movement achieve actual disarmament where other groups have only succeeded in raising the issue?

Those very nuclear weapons systems we authorized our governments to build threaten everything we have created. Our way of life, our system of govern-

ment, our communities and future generations are now clearly endangered. What we have built to protect us now threatens to destroy us.

We believe deeply that through action by the citizens of this planet we can change that danger into hope. The young people of this nation can be the first to inspire the world to lay down these weapons. The power of individuals, joined together in common cause, can make peace happen. Unless we speak out first, no one else will, and there is no hope.

If you support this PRO-Peace Call to Action and wish to authorize your name to be used as an endorser, send your name, address, phone number and the name of any campus organization you represent to PRO-Peace; 8150 Beverly Blvd.; Suite 301; Los Angeles, CA 90048; ATTN: Campus Dept. Also note whether you are interested in participating in the march itself or in organizing students to march.

PRO-Peace says that its nine-month march will keep the issue alive in a dramatic way, unlike large one-day rallies. But, more im-

portantly, the members have a four-year international strategy to involve citizens in Western and Eastern Europe. They agree with Eisenhower's statement that "The people want peace so much that one day

the governments will get out of their way and let them have it."

Students will be a crucial part of the effort; march organizers expect that half of the marchers will be students. One of their main objectives is to dispel the image that students are apathetic and fatalistic about the prospect of nuclear war. PRO-Peace is confident that students will get involved when they believe they can make a difference.

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BLOOM COUNTY

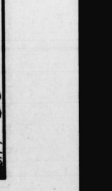


by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Gas explosion leaves many dead

SUMMER SHADE, Ky. — A natural gas line exploded near the Metcalfe-Cumberland county line Saturday night, resulting in "multiple deaths," seriously injuring others and lighting up the sky with flames that could be seen for 20 miles, officials said.

Michael Ford, a dispatcher for the Barren-Metcalfe County ambulance service, said Metcalfe County Coroner Don Butler had informed him "there are multiple deaths. They called him to the scene and he called for more than one body bag."

Dick Brown of the state Department of Disaster and Emergency Services said "numerous injuries and large evacuations" have been reported.

Monkeys, rats aboard shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — While the seven-man human crew received final briefings, 24 doomed rats and two squirrel monkeys named "3165" and "384-80" were loaded aboard the space shuttle Challenger, ready for today's start on a seven-day scientific mission.

"Challenger's liftoff means that every painful experiment performed on animals on Earth will now be performed in space," said Alex Pacheco, chairman of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals.

But Joseph Cremin, the Spacelab 3 mission manager, said the animals are being treated humanely.

UPI eliminating positions

WASHINGTON — United Press International, which has authorized its chairman to file for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws, has said it is eliminating 100 positions.

The positions, including 20 that are already vacant as a result of normal attrition, were eliminated to "reduce operating costs," the news agency said in a story it transmitted Saturday.

UPI spokesman Bill Adler said Saturday there was no relationship between the move toward filing for reorganization and the elimination of jobs. The cuts, he said, are part of the company's program of recapitalization and cost cutting.

Earlier, UPI Chairman Luis G. Nogales said the agency had reached an agreement in principle with its main lender to continue financing.

Ortega may seek Soviet aid

MOSCOW — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived yesterday in the Soviet Union, the key stop on a nine-nation tour of Communist nations during which he is expected to seek \$200 million to supplement Soviet military aid.

The trip comes at a time of fierce debate in the United States about U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

The Soviet news agency Tass said this weekend that the Reagan administration may be preparing an economic blockade of Nicaragua after Congress rejected its request for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, foes of the leftist Sandinista government.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 41 Through air, 42 Through... DOWN 1 Down to, 2 Down to, 3 Down to, 4 Down to, 5 Down to, 6 Down to, 7 Down to, 8 Down to, 9 Down to, 10 Down to, 11 Down to, 12 Down to, 13 Down to, 14 Down to, 15 Down to, 16 Down to, 17 Down to, 18 Down to, 19 Down to, 20 Down to, 21 Down to, 22 Down to, 23 Down to, 24 Down to, 25 Down to, 26 Down to, 27 Down to, 28 Down to, 29 Down to, 30 Down to, 31 Down to, 32 Down to, 33 Down to, 34 Down to, 35 Down to, 36 Down to, 37 Down to, 38 Down to, 39 Down to, 40 Down to, 41 Down to, 42 Down to, 43 Down to, 44 Down to, 45 Down to, 46 Down to, 47 Down to, 48 Down to, 49 Down to, 50 Down to, 51 Down to, 52 Down to, 53 Down to, 54 Down to, 55 Down to, 56 Down to, 57 Down to, 58 Down to, 59 Down to, 60 Down to, 61 Down to, 62 Down to, 63 Down to, 64 Down to, 65 Down to, 66 Down to, 67 Down to, 68 Down to, 69 Down to, 70 Down to, 71 Down to, 72 Down to, 73 Down to, 74 Down to, 75 Down to, 76 Down to, 77 Down to, 78 Down to, 79 Down to, 80 Down to, 81 Down to, 82 Down to, 83 Down to, 84 Down to, 85 Down to, 86 Down to, 87 Down to, 88 Down to, 89 Down to, 90 Down to, 91 Down to, 92 Down to, 93 Down to, 94 Down to, 95 Down to, 96 Down to, 97 Down to, 98 Down to, 99 Down to, 100 Down to.

Chair

Continued from page one

Furst said the chairholder will also be expected to develop research programs and conduct seminars for the local business community. Otis Singletary, in a Lexington Herald-Leader article, said the importance of the chair lies in the fact that the University was given donations to pay for the faculty position without state restrictions on faculty salaries. The state limited UK to a 2 percent increase in faculty wages during the 1984-85 year. And the University is permitted a 3 percent increase in 1985-86 Furst said. "This has caused some severe problems on campus," Furst said, "I think we as a state must make a commitment to education."

Greek

Continued from page one

professional organizations has resulted in a demand for high school Latin teachers. He emphasized that the job market on the doctorate level or above is still rather tight. For more information concerning Eta Sigma Phi, contact Wagner at 257-7014.

Correction

Because of a copyediting error, a story in Friday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly stated the date of a ruling in the Elzie Alexander Morton case. Fayette Circuit Court Judge Armand Angolucci April 23 ruled that material found at Morton's home could be used as evidence in the trial, scheduled to begin May 6. Morton is charged in the June 9 murder, rape and sodomy of graduate student Lin-jung Chen in the Chemistry/Physics Building.

Mother and child escape fatal gas line explosion

By BETH CAMPBELL, Associated Press

GLASGOW, Ky. — With a "roaring sound" of flames following them and "the ground moving under my feet," Virginia Anderson and her 15-year-old daughter managed to outrun a natural gas line explosion that left five people dead and leveled six buildings in a small Metcalfe county community. Anderson and her daughter, Shannon, were traveling down Kentucky 90 about 9 p.m. Saturday night when their car stalled near the Marrowbone Hill community.

As she attempted to restart the car, "flames came out of the ground" and she heard a loud sound like dynamite or thunder, Anderson said yesterday. It was the gas line explosion and Anderson's car was near the core area.

She said she abandoned the car and she and Shannon ran for what seemed like two or three miles up a straight stretch of the road toward

Libraries

Continued from page one

cause only those who return books during the free day will be exempted from paying fines. "How do you feel if you don't buy something expensive and it goes on sale the next week?" Willis asked. "The store doesn't give you your money back." But he added that fines are not imposed to make money. "We impose fines to get something expensive and it goes on sale the next week?" Willis asked. "The store doesn't give you your money back."

Willis said materials left overnight in a book drop near the front entrance to the main library also would be accepted without penalty, but the free day is officially over when the library opens on Thursday. "We've got to have a cutoff to it," he said.

Glasgow with "a roaring sound coming out of it." She left the car on the right side of the road near a house where four bodies were later found.

"When I later looked back, (the car) was in the middle of the road," having been pushed there by the vibrations of the blast felt miles away.

"I kept hollering at my daughter not to look back, just keep going," she said. Eventually, Anderson, Shannon and others who had joined them got close to Summer Shade, near where the civil defense unit was having a benefit dance.

Meanwhile, about 300 cars had jammed Kentucky 90 on each side of the explosion site. Anderson stopped friends and asked if they would take her to her brother's house in Summer Shade.

She and Shannon waited in the house until a phone call came from the police. They then drove to Anderson's family was and contacted the brother and sister-in-law.

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HELP! DON'T GIVE UP...on LOST CREDITS You Can Still Earn 3-6 Hours this Summer Through The INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM See us in Rm 1 Basement of Frazee Hall 276-3466 8:00-4:30 (open during noon)

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for sale Furnished electric apartment (with air) 402 West Lane... 358 Kentucky Avenue... 1792 Buck Ophir station wagon... for rent Adults: Home UK, furnished, clean, has bedroom, parking, no pets... ATTENTION UK STUDENTS: Four bed, two bath, two car garage... help wanted Approached by a woman who is applying for a position... AA Pregnancy Health Center 1330 University Lane, #208

ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS... ATTENTION FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR KID'S... AA Pregnancy Health Center 1330 University Lane, #208

Bavarian governor proposes alternative to Bitburg cemetery

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss proposed yesterday that President Reagan lay a wreath at a soldier's monument in Munich instead of making his controversial visit to a German military cemetery at Bitburg.

And Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of World War II Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, said he would understand if West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Reagan canceled next week's Bitburg visit.

"I don't think this would be a loss of face for Kohl," Rommel was quoted as saying.

Both Strauss and Rommel spoke in separate interviews with the Hamburg newspaper Bild, to be published today. The interviews were released to the news media yesterday.

Strauss was quoted as saying of Reagan's May 16 visit to West Germany, "The preparation was awkward and the result is embarrassing."

"It would not be advisable, however, to strike the entire program because it would contribute to poisoning the atmosphere between the two allies," Strauss said in the interview.

He said, according to Bild, that Reagan could instead lay a wreath at the Monument to the Unknown Soldier in Munich's Hofgarten and visit a former Nazi concentration camp at Flossenbürg, east of Munich.

West German government sources in Bonn, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Americans had ruled out Flossenbürg for security reasons, because it was too close to the border with Communist Czechoslovakia.

Reagan is stopping at Bitburg and Bergen-Belsen, near Hanover in northern Germany, as part of ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany on May 8.

He planned to lay a wreath at the Bitburg cemetery, where thousands of German soldiers from two world wars are buried. Two thousand of the graves contain the bodies of soldiers who fought in the 1944 Battle of the Bulge, the last German offensive of the war, in which 19,000 Americans were killed.

There are also 48 graves of soldiers from the Waffen SS, the elite Nazi combat organization, which helped exterminate millions of Jews and others deemed "undesirable" by the Third Reich. Local officials have said

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Marlboro Country Music fest proves crossover is appealing

Most people think a concert featuring Ricky Skaggs, Ronnie Milsap and Hank Williams Jr. is as country as cowboy hats, Skoal tobacco and leather boots. But guess again.

The three headliners of the Marlboro Country Music concert gave anything but a walk through the country before 15,000 enthusiastic fans Saturday night in Rupp Arena. After statewide talent contest winner Muddi Creek opened the show, Ricky Skaggs and his six-piece band hit stage and ripped through some foot-stompin' tunes which featured Skaggs' refined voice as well as some hot mandolin playing. "Highway 40 Blues" highlighted a 25-minute set that combined a country/pop sound characteristic of Skaggs' best.

Three mammoth suspended screens helped give the performance a larger-than-life atmosphere, but it became apparent the screens weren't only for show. Between the set change, a taped bit by Ronnie Milsap backstage encouraged the crowd to maintain its excitement. Milsap didn't keep 'em waiting

long. After 10 minutes, he came on stage with his six-piece band and launched into one of his biggest hits, "What a Difference You Made in My Life." Milsap then performed a medley that featured his clean and crisp pop/country/rock sound, spearheaded by his first hit, "It Was Almost Like a Song."

After "Stranger in My House" and "Smoky Mountain Rain," Milsap left the keyboards, strapped on an acoustic guitar and rocked through versions of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Summertime Blues." Milsap's voice vibrated throughout the Arena, leaving little doubt of this man's talent.

As if Skaggs and a 50-minute set from Milsap weren't enough, Bocephus was still to come. He, too, wasted no time. Dressed in a long cowboy overcoat, boots and hat and a patriotic red, white and blue shirt and pants with suspenders, Hank Williams Jr. introduced his first song on the video screens then blended in and jammed the tune with his eight-piece band.

From that moment on, the audience knew Williams would hold nothing back. And he didn't.

He rocked through ZZ Top's "La Grange," slashed through "A Country Boy Can Survive" and parted with a sing-along chorus from the audience through "Family Tradition."

Williams played piano, guitar and violin throughout his 70-minute set. His down-to-earth lyrics and manner pleased the audience, which sported more short sleeve shirts and jeans than cowboy hats and boots.

Crossover is the name of the game today. Images of country music as twanging and hickish vanish as the sounds become more pop- or rock-oriented. And, because of such performers as these three, this smorgasbord of sound will continue to appeal to any lover of music.

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15" x 37" POSTER**

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803 Again! at Rick's Place • Two Keys
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Suffers
EARN \$100.00**

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1. You must be 18 or over and in good health.
2. You must be in or near Lexington during the pollen season.

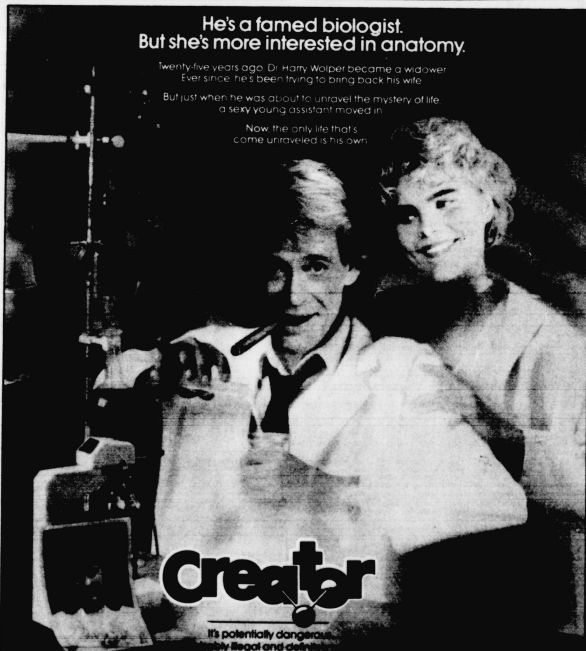
For more information, please come to room 303, College of Pharmacy Building, Washington Street at 6 p.m. any evening this week. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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TONIGHT 8:00 PM

Worsham Theatre - Student Center

Sponsored by Student Activities Board
Tickets available 10am at the Worsham Theatre

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE FOR 1985-1986

STUDENTS: Please note the following changes in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan for the coming school year, 1985/86, effective August 26, 1985.

COST CONTAINMENT REQUIREMENTS:

1. Pre-admission certification-Company must be advised of intended admission to hospital with admitting diagnosis.
2. Pre-admission testing should be performed on an out-patient basis prior to hospital admission. (Tests performed in this circumstance will be paid by Company at 100%)
3. Admission should be no more than 24 hours prior to surgical procedure.
4. For certain surgical procedures (to be listed in new brochure), a second opinion is required. The company will pay 100% for this service. In the event that a second opinion is not received for these specific procedures, there will be a reduction in benefits, (not to exceed \$1000.00) to student.

NOTE: IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, MATERNITY OR MENTAL HEALTH ADMISSION, THE ABOVE PROVISIONS WILL NOT APPLY.

MATERNITY COVERAGE: ALL STUDENT/SPOUSE PLANS INCLUDE MATERNITY BENEFITS.

Inpatient hospital expenses relating to delivery will be paid as any other illness: First \$2,000.00 paid at 100% (after \$200 deductible); balance exceeding this amount will be paid at 80%. (Refer to brochure for additional coverage).

Physician's charge relating to delivery only will be paid at 80%. Charges for pre-natal, post-natal, lab and/or x-ray will not be considered covered expenses.

COST FOR PLAN: Please note the age differential in determining your cost for semi-annual premium.

STUDENTS UNDER AGE 35

Student only	\$162.00
Student/Spouse	\$430.00
Each Child	\$188.00

STUDENTS OVER AGE 35

Student only	\$203.00
Student/Spouse	\$508.00
Each Child	\$188.00

POLICY LIMITS:

\$100,000 limit per incident for each student.
\$10,000 limit per incident for each dependent

DEDUCTIBLE: SAME AS LAST YEAR (\$200)

These changes have been reviewed and approved by the Student Health Advisory Committee. All of these changes are designed to hold down the premium so that an affordable plan can be offered to UK students.

All other benefits remain the same as last year. Refer to brochure for this coverage.

A brochure describing the 1985-86 plan will be mailed to pre-registered students before fall semester begins. Students who were in the plan this year must re-enroll during the first 30 days of the fall semester.

Come to the Student Center Great Hall the first week of school in August if you have any questions.

The insurance carrier for the 1985-86 year will be Colonial Penn Insurance Company, an A+Company according to A.M. Best Insurance Reports.