

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, September 29, 1988

Several students tell their financial aid woes at SCS forum

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

Adam Goldberg is a fourth-semester freshman from Michigan. He has two sisters in college and his mother is pursuing a doctorate.

He worked full time as a mechanic earning \$17,000-18,000 a year, he said, while going to school part-time.

Now he has given up his job — and his salary — to go to school full time. But this leaves one problem — money.

Despite having four of five family mem-

bers in higher education, Goldberg failed to qualify for any government grants.

He conceded that his family makes "a lot of money." However, he said that his family uses half of what it makes to pay for education costs alone.

Goldberg doesn't think his family should be made to bear so much of the burden.

"I'm not saying people don't get it (financial aid)," he said, "but a lot of people who deserve it don't get it."

Goldberg was one of about 20 students who attended the financial aid forum in the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

Staff members from three congressmen's local offices were at the forum to discuss financial aid matters like Goldberg's.

The representatives heard students' complaints and comments in a 90-minute forum sponsored by Socially Concerned Students.

The staff members on campus yesterday were Kay Wiseman from Rep. Larry Hopkins' office, Pat Allen from Sen. Mitch McConnell's office, and Rusty Chauvront from Sen. Wendell Ford's office.

The main points brought by students at

the forum included a need for more overall financial aid, more available grants as opposed to loans and a higher minimum wage.

The staff representatives, however, offered no solutions. They only served as a link back to their respective offices.

Kimberly Rock, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said before the forum that it was something that doesn't occur often.

"It (was) a rare opportunity for students," Rock said, "for representatives

from three (government) offices to come in one place."

Rock said the forum finally gave students a chance to talk to a person instead of always dealing with forms and applications.

"It's a shame people have such little direct contact (with legislators)," Rock said. "This was where they could stand up and talk to a specific person. It's better than writing a letter."

David Stockham, director of UK's financial aid office, was not at the forum.

See FINANCIAL Page 5

Debate team takes third in tourney

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

UK's 1988 National Novice Championship team won third place in the 1988-89 First National Invitational Collegiate Debate Tournament last weekend at Northern Iowa University.

Calvin Rockefeller and T.A. McKinney, both sophomores, defeated Northwestern University on a 2-1 decision in the quarterfinals before losing 2-1 to the University of Michigan in the semifinals. The Kentucky duo finished the eight preliminary rounds with a 7-1 record.

Rockefeller and McKinney's defeat of Northwestern was considered an upset by many, but J.W. Patterson, UK's Director of Debate said, "no one would be surprised if they knew this team's ability."

McKinney, however, said "it was a bit unexpected, but it was a long-term goal since they beat us last year."

Rockefeller and McKinney won first place in the 1988 National Novice Tournament at Northwestern last April. McKinney also was named top novice debater in the nation.

Patterson said that he hoped the team would be more consistent next season.

"We're a young team, so there is nowhere to go but up," McKinney said.

The Iowa tournament was attended by 34 teams from 12 states and included some of the country's top ranked teams. The Iowa tournament, however, is not as big as the one UK will host in a few weeks, Patterson said.

Patterson said that the team has attended bigger tournaments, but "they (Iowa) draw a lot of top teams."

The topic for debate was, "Resolved: That the U.S. foreign policy toward one or more African nations be significantly changed."

UK also was represented by junior David Walsh and freshman Bill Massie.

ATOs move back into frat house

By CHERYL WALDRIP
Contributing Writer

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity moved back into their house this week after more than a month of living with friends.

The members living in the fraternity house, located at 350 Clifton Ave., were ordered out by the Lexington Fire Marshall following a fire on Aug. 17. The Fire Marshall's office required that the building's electrical system be brought up to fire code before any members could move back in.

Originally it was estimated that the cost to upgrade the house's electrical system would be around \$50,000. But Will Tolerton, ATO treasurer, said the cost of the repair, which was done by the Kemper Electric Company, was only around \$6,000.

The fire itself caused about \$10,000 worth of smoke damage to the house, according to fire reports.

Tolerton said the fraternity must repair six fire doors, add eight circuits and put in new electrical outlets. They also must repair a fire alarm that was damaged in the fire.

"We don't have to rewire the whole house," he said. "We just have to get new fire doors and a few new outlets."

Last week he estimated that about 30 members would return to the house.

"People have been living with friends

See ATO Page 5



HAPPY TRAILS: A jogger takes advantage of the pleasant weather yesterday afternoon as she runs along a fitness trail. The fitness trail, located on south

campus by the UK watertower, has exercise stations positioned through out the course.

Anti-lottery group wants hearings

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The General Assembly may have a hard time accepting the state Lottery Commission's recommendation that lottery prizes of \$1 million or less be exempt from state income taxes, legislators say.

Sen. Joe Wright of Harrod and Rep. Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg, the leaders of the Democratic majorities in the Senate and House, reluctantly agreed to the exemption, largely to move the discussion to other topics.

Stumbo said taxing prizes wouldn't "make a hill of beans" of difference in sales.

Commission Chairman Frank Keener, who first suggested a \$5 million taxation threshold, estimated that the exemption would cost the state \$1 million a year. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has estimated that the proposed Kentucky lottery will make \$70 million a year, but other estimates are lower.

Some commission members opposed any exemption, while others suggested a much

lower threshold for taxes. They noted that all lottery prizes are subject to federal income tax, and said an exemption could hurt chances for approval of the lottery amendment.

"I think everybody should pay taxes," Danville merchant Joe Frankel said. "I don't think anybody who won it would resent paying tax."

More than half of the 29 lottery states exempt prizes from state income tax, according to the magazine Gaming and Wagering Business.

The commission also said that the proposed lottery should be run by a semi-independent, state-owned corporation — an idea not used in any U.S. lottery.

Keener said the setup allows a lottery "to be run like a business and as free of politics as possible."

While no state lottery is run by a corporation, the system is used in Canada, and several U.S. lottery directors and suppliers have recommended that Kentucky adopt it to give the lottery maximum flexibility.

Wilkinson appointed the commission to

recommend legislation to the General Assembly on the assumption that voters will amend the Kentucky Constitution on Nov. 8 to allow a lottery. The panel will meet at least two more times before making its formal recommendations.

The lottery-corporation idea was approved with little debate.

The commission dealt with only part of Keener's proposal for the corporation's governing board, which would be appointed by the governor with the Senate's consent.

Under Keener's plan, the board would have seven members, including the corporation's chief executive. The other members would be three Democrats and three Republicans. The commission tentatively agreed that the board should meet monthly at first and that board members should be paid \$5,000 a year.

Keener, who recently resigned as a vice president of Citizens Fidelity Corp., said lottery employees should not be part of the merit system, which is designed to insulate state workers from political influence but

has detailed rules for discipline for employees.

Wright said the idea appeals to him because the lottery "puts state government into operating a business, and state government has never done that before." He said lottery officials will have to make "fast, businesslike, promotional-type decisions."

Wright said he was certain that the General Assembly would require "a lot of reporting" from the corporation. The commission agreed that the lottery should have inside and outside auditors.

The commission agreed that the board should have the power to issue regulations, approve participation in a multistate lottery, review major contracts and hear appeals from businesses whose contracts the chief executive had canceled, but not be responsible for lesser decisions or day-to-day operations.

Much of Tuesday's discussion dealt with the role of retailers who will sell lottery tickets, and how they will be selected.

Campus political groups work for candidates

By RENEWAGGONER
Contributing Writer

Several UK student organizations supporting presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis are encouraging students to vote and participate in their campaigns.

"So far we (College Republicans) have signed up 400 College Republican members, and (there is a) good chance that the number will double by election day," said Kevin Hagan, head of College Republicans. "(I'm) looking at UK as a county in itself."

"(Our) main goal is to better inform the students," said Joseph Elias, who heads the Dukakis for President campaign at UK. "(We're) looking into bringing

Bentsen and Dukakis here along with other local officials."

The College Republicans have asked sorority, fraternity and dorm leaders to set up precincts similar to those of counties in Kentucky in order to organize the Republican campaign on campus.

Hagan, who is the manager for the Bush campaign at UK said his job "is to make sure George Bush wins among (UK) students."

Since classes began this fall, the College Republicans have passed out 1,000 pens and bumper stickers to students.

"(We) have asked a series of speakers to come to UK on George Bush's behalf," Hagan said. "The College Republicans also plan to continue campaign efforts for

Larry Hopkins, Will Scott and other Republican candidates around the state."

Members of the Dukakis for President campaign also have been preparing UK students for the election.

To reach the undecided voter, Elias has helped in organizing a phone bank at UK. The phone bank is used to contact registered Democratic voters in the area and make sure that they understand the issues of the Dukakis campaign.

"Lexington is one of five locations for a phone bank in Kentucky," Elias said. "Students man the phones two hours a week."

The Dukakis for President members have planned functions and meetings that are geared to better inform student voters.

"(We) are very active in holding weekly meetings that come up," Elias said. "(The


meetings) are held to discuss falsehoods that Republicans throw out."

Like the College Republicans, the Dukakis for President members have organized voter registration drives.

"(We're) also doing some door-to-door campaigning," said Jennifer Porter, College Democrat leader.

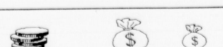
According to St. Deane, who is a member of Dukakis for President, the only difference between the College Democrats and the Dukakis for President groups is that the College Democrats support candidates running for local and state offices as well as their presidential candidate.

The Dukakis for President organization focuses mainly on the presidential election.

TODAY'S WEATHER
75°-80°

Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Chance of rain

DIVERSIONS

Broken Homes rehashes some old favorites.
See Page 2

VIEWPOINT
Why the formula is important to UK.
See Page 4


DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Broken Homes rehash personal faves on debut



By IAN CHRISTY
Contributing Critic

STRAIGHT LINE THROUGH TIME
The Broken Homes
MCA Records

This debut album should've been an EP. To make this simple for anyone in a hurry, "The Howling," "All You Want Is Everything," maybe "Finding Out," and the title track make the release worth pursuing.

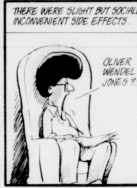
The first two tracks, "Straight Line Through Time" and "Single Drop of You," have psychedelic lyrics, as if the Cull got even weirder. The combination of odd lyrics and a good Georgia Satellites beat seems promising at first. But

slowly the luster fades to reveal yet another bunch of kids playing tribute to all their faves.

"Seeds I've Sown," apparently about Kentucky girls and their feminine talents. Broken Homes's blatant sexism is about the only thing remotely redeeming in this song, and the only thing deserving

BLOOM COUNTY

IF WAS A WEEK LATER WHEN ONE OF THE MOST AWESOME COMICS OF THE WHOLE CAT... WOULD BE FINALLY NOTICED.



attention (and maybe a good bar of soap).

"All You Want Is Everything" reveals the group's potential as, er, serious musicians. It deals with a man who sees life as a continuous trial — "It's a drag when you get older/ dangling on a string/ it's a drag when you're a soldier, (Tuck Norvell)" and all you want is everything." The song is slow, with a nice succession of moody background tones (remotely sounding like a string quartet).

"The Howling" depicts adolescence in an ultimatum (I just hit it, and I could really identify with this song). Broken Homes pulls no punches putting the song's narrator on the razor's edge between life and death, Heaven and Hell,

happiness and insanity — "When I climbed up to her window/ Above the crowded mall/ They were lonely days, they were lonely nights/ And I was not afraid to fall."

This song is made of the secrets the wind lets slip to a hurting kid when he struggles across the riggings of a bridge. It's not happy, true, but it's good.

The album's final redeeming feature is "Finding Out," a song which actually sounds a lot like Simple Minds' "Don't You Forget About Me." The fiddle sounding synthesizer adds a nice touch.

Broken Homes is simply a major contrast of styles, with a few good songs slowed down by a bunch of fillers.

by Berke Breathed



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

The Broken Homes debut album, *Straight Line Through Time*, is a major contrast of styles.

The Kentucky Kernel

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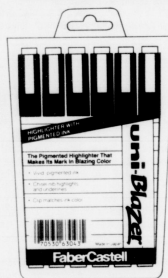
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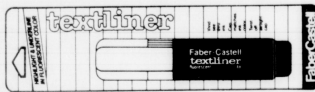
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Pick up the Kernel — And pick up on what's happening

VIEWPOINT

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Council's formula should recognize University mission

Members of the Council on Higher Education, who have been traveling across the state the last few weeks, should not be surprised at what representatives from the state's public universities are saying about the funding formula.

"It works, we like it, but..." It's that "but" that always concerns budgeters, political pundits and the like. It implies a nagging uneasiness with something larger than just the "formula." And in this case that implication is correct.

But first, a little digression. Formally titled the "Kentucky Appropriations Recommendation Formula," the funding formula determines the percentage of state appropriations to universities.

The CHE is reviewing the formula for the first time since it was implemented in 1983. The first stage of the review process has been hearings at each state university. The last formula hearing will be at UK on Friday.

Oh no, we can hear the collective turning of pages now. Another edit, you say, calling, pleading and cajoling for more funding.

Well, sort of. The overriding message that members of the CHE have been receiving lately is not for an overhaul of the funding formula. In fact, people like it.

The cry, as always, has been for more funding. But we'll spare you that message this time.

From UK's perspective the formula is interesting because it highlights the University's concern, or need, with being the flagship institution of the state — and to make the funding formula reflect that.

Formula funding is popular in higher education circles for a couple of reasons. First, the formula is an attempt to address the "missions" of universities by evaluating components such as research, enrollment, and maintenance and operation. Second, the formula places a burden of sorts on state government to adequately fund higher education.

The problem UK, and similarly the University of Louisville, has with the formula is the way it now is applied does not fully recognize the broad-base mission we have in research and graduate studies.

What the administration would really like to see, although we'll never hear it stated explicitly, is for each university to start acting like its size, not its desire.

Our administration calls it "duplicitly." But it really means that regional universities should act like regional universities, and state universities should act like state universities.

For instance, both UK and U of L want to start a master's degree program in health administration.

Fine. But Western Kentucky University wants one too.

Now why does this state need three programs in health administration?

It's the same kind of waste that exists in having three law schools in this state — UK, U of L and Northern Kentucky University.

And it points out the major problem in the formula. In order to be the true flagship, leading university in Kentucky, UK needs a higher percentage of funding in the formula.

UK and U of L now are funded at 84 percent of the formula. Full funding is 100 percent. The community college system is funded in the anemic 60-percent range. Everybody else is funded at about 90 percent.

It's easy to say that the solution to all this funding rigormoro is more funding.

That would be a correct answer. But correct answers obviously don't translate to correct solutions in this state, particularly when we have a governor who doesn't even like formula funding to begin with.

A nice place to start then would be making the existing formula a little better than it is now.

The No. 1 priority should be making the formula better recognize the individual missions of each university.

It's not a request to cut out the regional universities, although they surely would cry foul, but it's a request to fund each one more appropriately.

Better recognizing university missions only would be one small step toward better higher education in this state.

But in this state one small step forward is better than our usual moonwalk backward.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

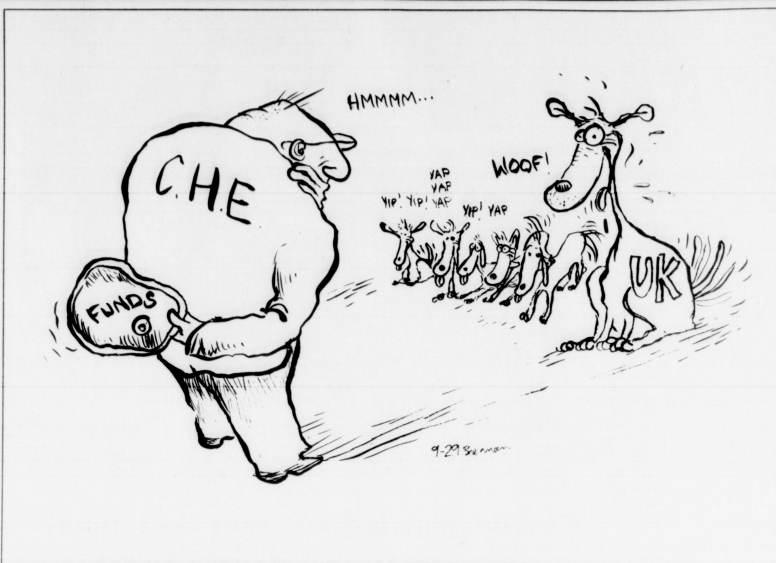
Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



Motivation

It seems like this whole charity business is out of whack

I met Travis Dickson two years ago. I haven't seen him since and, to be honest, I haven't thought much about him, although lately he pops naggingly in my mind a little more often.

But Travis and I always will be connected, although he doesn't know me and I couldn't recognize him today.

Travis should have meant a lot more to me. I have a United Way fund drive each year and we throw quarters, maybe even a dollar in the bucket. Job well done. Responsibility fulfilled.

It was October and in the middle of the annual United Way fund drive and Travis Dickson was my story — my chance.

It was a dream assignment. You know the story. Describe the human plight and win award and retire to writer's heaven.

Simple. One day's work and done. One interview with the parents, an hour or so of observing Travis like he was my lab project and I was done with him.

He was my big break, so to speak. My chance to prove myself as a college journalist. The big breakthrough story.

Travis Dickson, his problems and his needs, were not my primary



Jay BLANTON

concerns. Getting a good story was.

Seeing Travis watch and not hear TV, learning about the costs for school, health insurance and hearing equipment concerned me. But compassion and concern lasted about as long as it took to write his story.

Compassion in general is a lot like that. We have a United Way fund drive each year and we throw quarters, maybe even a dollar in the bucket. Job well done. Responsibility fulfilled.

Fund drives and the like are one big quick fix for most of us. It's our way of saying we helped someone in need, or "those less fortunate than us."

It takes a lot for the Physical Plant Division Workers, who by the way lead the fund drive total, to give their money to the fund drive.

But for most of us that's so easy.

Simple. One day's work and done. One interview with the parents, an hour or so of observing Travis like he was my lab project and I was done with him.

When it comes to physical action, sticking our necks out on the line, we cringe. Unless of course, it's politically positive or self-serving.

If it comes down to trying to get handicapped doors at a new building at Lexington Community College or working at the Community Kitchen, we just don't take the time.

Don't take this diatribe as an insult to the United Way fund drive. It's not.

The drive, and others like it, help fund many of the United Way programs that truly help people like Travis.

Earlier this week a columnist from the Washington Post, Colman McCarthy, came and talked to our journalism classes about advocacy journalism — journalism with a purpose, if you will.

McCarthy said it's easy to sit and write from your ivory tower about

human oppression and peace — all these wonderful terms that don't mean very little to most of us.

McCarthy, to his credit, has evidently taken his tower to the streets, teaching classes in peace studies, and working with Community Kitchen type programs.

We need a little more of that sort of advocacy in the world and a little less check writing and guilt checking.

I wonder about Travis now and then when I look back over old stories, trying to decide which ones to keep for job applications and which ones to discard.

I won't use Travis's story anymore. It's not one of my better pieces of writing.

I wrote it for the wrong reasons.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Kernel graphic was puzzling

I would like to take this opportunity to ask a few questions regarding the puzzling graphics which accompanied the article on teenage pregnancy in the Sept. 12 Kernel.

The first question concerns the title. Since the heading states that the pregnancies resulted "despite the use of contraceptives," just exactly how did 62 percent of the polled people manage to have "never used" contraceptives. (Shouldn't 62 percent of the total cover more than half of the pie?)

Another curiosity is just exactly how did these mothers manage to successfully deliver "girls (15 to 19 years old)." Isn't the normal gestation period for human only about nine months?

Also, did the survey actually only poll women whose pregnancies resulted in girls, as the title suggests?

It is stated that seven percent of the people polled used the pill or IUD and that their resulting pregnancies could not be included in this survey because of a problem concerning the frequency of use.

Does frequency not mean using sometimes and not others as the other two categories state "always used" and "sometimes used"?

While we are on the subject, is "always used" a subset of "sometimes used" as the percentage of total suggests or is it a separate part all to itself, in which case the grand total of this pie is 113 percent.

It is no wonder that women in the same position as those surveyed are confused and troubled. With information like this available, it's amazing that any of them can

make sound and rational judgments.

My last question concerns the source of this information. Was the information printed straight from Planned Parenthood, in which case maybe they should hire some math majors, or did Thomas J. Sullivan do some creative accounting for appearance sake?

Robert Curtis is in agriculture engineering.

Kernel story was disgusting

I am writing you this letter in regard to an article that appeared on the front page of the Kentucky Kernel on Friday, Sept. 9. The headline read: "Fake ID found on UK student killed in automobile accident." I was offended by this title and became even more disgusted as I read the article.

The article deals with the death of Lisa Whalen, a UK student, and focuses on the fact that she was found with a fake ID. Although I do not know Lisa, I know that her death is a great loss.

Her family and friends need the support of the UK community. The article that appeared in the Kernel was a huge insult to Lisa and everyone who knew her.

As I continued to read the article, I began to feel sick to my stomach. The Kernel stated that they did not know if the other two passengers in the car had fake IDs or not.

help make it through this difficult time.

The Kentucky Kernel represents the University of Kentucky, and should be supportive of the UK community. The thoughtlessness of the Kernel for printing this article is inexcusable. I cannot believe the insensitivity of the Kentucky Kernel staff and I feel that they owe everyone involved a sincere apology.

Suzi Tibe is an elementary education sophomore.

ODK dinner Oct. 6

Every year the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society with the help of the UK National Alumni Association, sponsors the President's Dinner, in which the presidents of every registered student organization on campus are invited to a dinner in their honor.

This year we are pleased to announce that UK President David Roselle will serve as a guest speaker.

This is an excellent opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with the leaders of other campus organizations and to ask questions of Dr. Roselle following his presentation.

Earlier this month, invitations for the dinner, which will begin with a reception at 6:15 on Oct. 6 at the King Alumni House, were mailed to all registered organizational presidents.

The deadline for confirmation is Monday, so I urge all campus presidents to return your reservation cards to Ruby E. Hardin at

King Alumni House before the deadline.

Don't miss this chance for a free meal and an opportunity to meet with Dr. Roselle and other student leaders for the good of your organization.

Michael Huang is a chemistry senior and president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Kernel should be sensitive

I am writing with regard to the Friday, Sept. 9 headline "Fake ID found on UK student killed in automobile accident."

First, this headline is misleading because only two paragraphs in the entire body of the story discuss the issue of fake IDs.

Second, the issue at hand concerns the tragic death of a fellow student, and whether or not she had a fake ID is fairly irrelevant.

I am in favor of freedom of the press; I agree that it is the media's responsibility to print the truth; and I am certainly not one of those people "in fear" of the Kernel, however, freedom of the press does not give one license for insensitivity.

This headline reduced the Kernel to supermarket tabloid, "anything-for-attention" status. Lisa Whalen was a wonderful person and friend, and a great asset to every organization in which I have worked with her. Her memory does not deserve to be desecrated in this manner.

Sarah Coursey is president of LINKS Junior Honorary.

Bush hails savings plan but Dukakis speech ridicules it

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis waved a \$20 bill in the air yesterday and ridiculed George Bush's plan for a middle-class tax break as worthy of Ebenezer Scrooge.

The vice president said his idea would give average Americans a chance at "a little nest egg."

An aggressive Dukakis also accused the Reagan administration of permitting a "Hall of Shame" to spring up over the last seven years, citing "dozens and dozens of top administration officials who broke the law or violated the public trust."

Bush tried to turn the tables on his rival, criticizing the Democrat's plan for people to repay student loans through a lifetime of payroll deduction.

"We do not need to put the IRS on your tail for the rest of your life," he said.

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen went through their daily campaign paces as they pointed to next week's nationally televised debate in Omaha, Neb.

Dukakis stepped up his attack on Bush's new plan for tax-deferred savings accounts as he campaigned in western Pennsylvania.

Waving a \$20 bill to represent the amount the average family would save in a year, he declared, "George Bush plays Santa Claus to the wealthy and Ebenezer Scrooge to the rest of us."

That was a reference to Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax, a move that Dukakis says would give huge benefits to the rich.

Bush set out on a 150-mile bus tour through Illinois combining political offense with defense.

He said his proposal for tax-deferred savings accounts was a move designed to "give taxpayers a little nest egg." Under the plan, low or middle income Americans could invest up to \$1,000 a year in a long-term savings account and defer paying taxes on the interest.

Only those taxpayers earning under \$50,000 would qualify for the full benefit, and one Bush adviser traveling with the vice president said as the plan was unveiled Tuesday that the annual savings would be under \$20 per individual.

Chemicals show up in fish in the Ohio River

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dangerous amounts of two toxic chemicals continue to appear in Ohio River fish, but neither Kentucky nor Indiana is ready to call for a boycott.

Officials in both states said they wanted to study the latest test results and meet with the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission.

The commission's test results released Tuesday showed that about 15 percent of the fish pulled from the river last fall contained more polychlorinated biphenyls than the federal government considers safe for eating.

About 8 percent exceeded the

federal guideline for the pesticide chlordane.

Although several of the highest readings were found in the portion of the Ohio that flows past Kentucky — particularly just downstream of Cincinnati and Louisville — Kentucky and Indiana officials said they were not planning to urge people not to eat fish from the river.

The results were troubling because the toxic chemicals appeared in more types of fish than in previous tests and because the government has tried to remove PCBs and chlordane from the environment, said Peter Tennant, manager of water-quality programs for ORSANCO.

PCBs were used as solvents in transformers and other electrical equipment before their manufacture was banned in 1978. They are found in laboratory animals and have been linked to a variety of human health problems, including bone and joint deformities, liver disease, skin disease and birth defects.

Chlordane is a pesticide commonly used to combat termites. Citing health risks, including the possibility of an increased risk of cancer, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency halted the sale

of chlordane for use in homes last August, but it left the existing stocks but used.

Despite these restrictions, the chemicals remain plentiful. Thousands of transformers still contain PCBs, which can be released during accidents or fires.

More than 30 million homes have been treated with chlordane over the last 40 years, and Tennant noted that the chemical reaches the river through sewers after leaking out of the ground during storms.

Financial aid forum

Continued from Page 1
but said the chief problem with financial aid is that there simply is a lack of money.

"There probably is always a greater amount of need than resources," Stockham said. "And there is a time when students are disappointed because they feel they deserved it."

What contributes to this, he said, is that money set aside by the government for education has stayed relatively the same, while higher education costs have continued to rise.

"And as the gap widens, it puts greater pressure on students and families," Stockham said.

Also, changes Congress made in the Higher Education Act of 1965 took effect this academic year.

Under these guidelines, students are expected to assume more of their education costs.

One aspect that makes the financial aid process so trying, Stockham said, is that there are so many offices to go through on the federal, state and university levels.

"I admit it can become very cumbersome at times," he said.

And because so much is involved in applying for financial aid, Stockham does foresee the situation getting any easier or simpler.

"But if you had only one source of financial aid," he said, "then we wouldn't be as much money."

What the financial aid does promise, Stockham said, is that "people will get what they're entitled to."

ATO house open

Continued from Page 1

who have apartments," Tolerton said. "They're going to work on the electricity after we're moved in, but it's safe right now. They're going to put a few new circuits in and a few new outlets."

UK Safety Department Manager Garry Beach, who authorized the members' return to the house, said that repairs are often made to the wiring of buildings while people live in them and that the ATO writing was not damaged by the fire.

Beach said, however, "existing bastard wiring will be removed because it won't meet the code."

Exit signs, emergency lighting units, and the fire alarm

system must also be restored, he said.

ATO member Todd Hamilton said there are a lot of repairs left to do but "all that's required for us to live in the house has been done."

"There's going to be one extra outlet in each room for appliances like air conditioners," said Andy Brown, he said, "and three people have not been able to move in because the penthouse where they lived has been closed off until further repairs are made."

"There has to be a fire escape from the penthouse to the ground," Brown said. "No one's allowed in the penthouse now and it's padlocked. Garry Beach wants it covered and wants it to be extended to the ground at all times."

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SPORTS

Student pep club provides a spark for all UK sports

By BRIAN JENT
Staff Writer

Two years ago, UK athletics director Cliff Hagan had a problem. Fan support at the men's basketball and football games was fine, but UK's other sports were going virtually unnoticed.

All Hagan wanted was more student support for these sports.

Enter the Student Athletic Council, better known as SAC.

"We do not try to promote one sport more than the other," said Rodney Stiles, director of SAC. "We are just not a club for football and basketball games. We also want to be there for other sports."

SAC emerged in the summer of 1986 when Stiles attended a seminar on pep clubs at Indiana University in response to Hagan's interest in getting students more involved in athletics.

When Stiles returned, they decided to organize their own student pep club to support the athletic department.

"Basically, all our ideas that we have here are probably generated around two universities: Illinois and Indiana," Stiles said. "A lot of the ideas that they brought forth at those meetings, I've tried to implement them here at Kentucky."

The SAC is a volunteer organization — which means a lot of hard work and what would seem like little reward other than a good seat in Rupp Arena. But there's more to it than that.

"What you get out of the club is a lot more than what you put into it. You do a lot of work, but you have a lot of fun and meet a lot of people," said SAC president Michelle Willhite, a UK sophomore. "I think that the players appreciate what we do to."

The SAC does numerous things

"What you get out of the club is a lot more than what you put into it. You do a lot of work, but you have a lot of fun and meet a lot of people. I think that the players appreciate what we do to."

**Michelle Willhite,
SAC president**

for all of the UK sports teams. Going on road trips (such as the one they took to Indiana), hanging banners, having tail-gate parties and passing out souvenirs at games are just a few of their activities.

But it's more than just passing out pom-poms. They pass out enthusiasm, too.

"If a coach from any of their spring sports needs us to help, we try to help any way that we can," Stiles said.

There were approximately 50 active members in the club last year, and the numbers are growing. At the beginning of this year, 350 students registered in SAC.

Why such an increase? "We've done a better job of advertising this year," Stiles said. "Plus, it's another year. There has been talk around the campus through last year. That helped to increase the numbers."

The advertisement came mainly through the NCAA Welcome Packs which were distributed to students at the beginning of the school year.



Members of the Student Athletic Council, in the background, cheer during UK's 36-14 victory over Kent State last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Rodney Stiles is director of the SAC.

"The first night of our membership drive meeting, I asked the people who were in attendance how they found out about the club," Stiles said. "It was by word of mouth, newspaper or the NCAA Welcome Packs."

According to Stiles, the numbers will decrease because of lack of activities that the club has to do. In addition, members that stop coming will be dropped from the club.

The council has been more organized this year, a sharp contrast to 1987 when everything seemed to be spur-of-the-moment, Stiles said.

"We had no officers or directors last year," Stiles said. "It was primarily members (who) would come to me and say 'let's do this.' If it was feasible, I would go ahead and OK it. They would take the idea and run with it. This year it is more organized."

Four officers have been appointed, and under them are directors that work hand-in-hand with the coaches.

Without them, Stiles said, the SAC just couldn't function. "The officers have been a life

saver for me because last year it was something I had to handle on my own," he said. "It was very difficult with my regular work duties through the athletic department and duties that I needed to do with SAC."

Stiles, who handles ticket sales as Student Affairs Officer, does not get paid for his work. It's all volunteer.

"He has done so much for the club," Willhite said. "He uses his time and effort which is volunteer and doesn't care. He just cares."

UK women ranked 1st in league

Staff reports

The UK women's cross country team has been picked as the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference race this fall, while the UK men were picked to finish third in the league.

Tennessee was given the nod as the favorite in the men's race.

Both the UT men and UK women finished second at the 1987 SEC championships, but have been among conference leaders for the past few years.

The Volunteers, who have finished second to Florida the past two seasons, have won five straight cross country titles.

The Wildcats have also posted back-to-back second place finishes to Alabama in the women's competition. Kentucky last won the SEC in 1985.

Tennessee edged out defending champ Florida to claim the top men's spot in the poll of the 10 league coaches. The Big Orange received 93 points and 7 1/4 first-place votes.

Florida received 85 points to top Kentucky's 81.

Auburn took fourth at 76, while Alabama was fifth with 53. Georgia and LSU tied for sixth with 44 apiece.

Mississippi State, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt rounded off the poll.

The Kentucky women, with 75 points and four first-place votes, just edged Alabama (71 points total, 3 first place votes).

Florida finished third with 64 points, followed by Tennessee and Auburn at 59 and 51 respectively.

Georgia's 40 points gave the Lady Bulldogs the sixth position, while Mississippi State (30), LSU (23), Ole Miss (17) and Vanderbilt (10) concluded the women's poll.

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