

Kentucky Kernel

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Jackson calls for U.S. aid

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson called on the United States yesterday to develop a new Africa policy that would isolate South Africa while giving its black neighbors economic and military aid.

"We need to divorce the destructive engagement with South Africa and form a constructive engagement with the front-line states, end apartheid and assume our rightful place as leader of the free world," Jackson said.

Constructive engagement, the name the Reagan administration coined for its South African policy in 1981, stressed the use of diplomatic pressure to persuade the white government to end racial segregation.

Jackson said leaders in black-ruled nations around South Africa, the so-called front-line states, told him on his recent 17-day trip to Africa that they want to meet with President Reagan to discuss the region's problems.

The sanctions bills pending in the House and Senate are not tough enough because South Africa has stockpiled a decade's worth of supplies and has developed synthetic fuels, Jackson said.

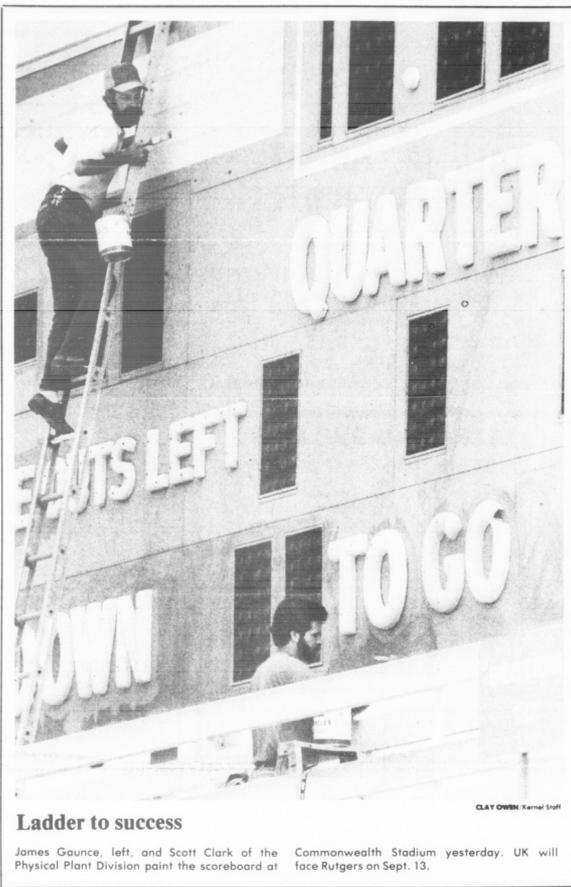
He said the United States should pour economic and defense aid into the front-line states to help them rebuild the infrastructure, which he said has been destroyed by South Africa's military.

"Our approach to the apartheid system must be regional," said Jackson, who estimates that Pretoria has bombed more than \$10 billion worth of railways and shipping ports in Angola, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Zambia, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Without U.S. aid, the front-line states would suffer catastrophically from sanctions against South Africa, Jackson said.

The Reagan administration says it opposes harsh economic sanctions against South Africa precisely because of the negative bombing effect on the front-line states.

Reagan is against a blockade of South Africa.



Ladder to success

James Gounce, left, and Scott Clark of the Physical Plant Division paint the scoreboard at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. UK will face Rutgers on Sept. 13.

SGA votes to bring 'good sex' doctor to UK in December

Noted therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will speak at the Center for the Arts

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

The Student Government Association voted unanimously last night to bring the "good sex doctor" Dr. Ruth Westheimer to UK for a lecture in December.

Westheimer will appear at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Center for the Arts. Westheimer has written two best-selling novels and is nationally renowned for her syndicated radio and television talk shows.

SGA allocated \$11,400 to bring Westheimer to campus. SGA's budget for speakers' approaches \$25,000.

Jack Rothstein, director of student services, said the lecture would be free to students with a minimal charge to the general public.

Rothstein said that with the speakers' budget being doubled this year, it was better for SGA to bring quality speakers who would attract a larger audience turnout.

"If you go out and spend a little bit," he said, "you get a little quality."

SGA President Donna Greenwell added that Westheimer was a nationally recognized speaker and that during the bargaining process her price came down several thousand dollars.

In short, Greenwell said, "she's a steal."

Senate support for the Westheimer lecture was equally as positive. Senator at Large Keith Clary said he thought the lecture was "a great idea."

"Who knows," Clary said, "some of us might learn something."

In other senate business:

SGA formally passed its budget. The interim senate tentatively passed the budget last summer with the stipulation that the budget be approved by the entire senate for its approval. This year, SGA's budget is \$107,600. The budget is almost doubled from last year because of an 88.50 activities fee increase SGA passed.

The senate raised the amount the Student Organization Assistance Committee could distribute to organizations to \$500.

Last year, the committee was allowed to allocate as much as \$300 to any one organization. SOAC is an SGA committee that can allocate money to organizations requesting monetary assistance.

SGA also expanded its legal service. The service, which provides free legal counseling to students, will now have evening hours.

During the fall and spring semesters the legal service will be provided seven hours a week.

SGA sent a bill back to committee that called for senate approval of all non-budget accounts SGA holds. The bill was in direct reference to a checking account SGA currently holds.

The checking account was set up by last year's president John Cain. Money for the account was taken from profits received from the telephone book SGA publishes annually.

Questions had been raised concerning the way the account was established. Some senators had complained that while the account was legitimate, it had been set up in a manner that left the SGA executive branch open for questions concerning its accountability to the senate and its constituents.

Campus commuters suffer from parking woes

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Commuters circled the parking lot behind Memorial Coliseum yesterday, searching in vain for an open space to park.

Some gave up looking and drove off in quest of the same goal in another place. Others sat in wait, hoping someone would soon come to move their cars.

"And still more came."

"I don't understand this parking situation at all," said Donna Voges, a telecommunications senior.

Voges, who paid \$40 for a commuter parking sticker, said she drove around for 15 minutes before creating her own parking space out of a grassy spot in the lot.

"There's not one space open in the lot," Voges said. "I bet I get a ticket for parking in the grass."

Voges said she comes early to her 2 o'clock class to avoid the parking situation. Yesterday, she arrived at about 11 a.m.

Chuck Young, a finance junior, also drove around for about 15 minutes looking for a "C" parking spot. As he paused, waiting for a space, he said his luck hadn't been "too good."

One unidentified student pulled her Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme into a recently vacated spot. She said she was late for class. "That's why I took a compact space," she said. "I just can't help it."

Mention parking at UK and people start telling tales of wasting 15 to 45 minutes searching for a space and then walking from the outer-reaches of campus to get to class.

Students point their finger at construction being done on campus.

Young said the University should have planned better for the loss of parking spaces the construction would cause.

The University has lost about 300 faculty and staff spaces due to construction of the faculty club and the mining and minerals research building. Another 245 faculty and student spaces have gone toward work on the new football training facility, and about 136 spots were taken away at Seaton Center.

The parking problem, however, is less a matter of lack of space than a matter of unauthorized student parking, said Don Thornton, associate director for administration and transportation.

"It's this way every year," Thornton said. "A lot of people are willing to take chances now."

"There's not a lack of space; there's just a lack of convenient space," he said.

Thornton said his office has had some complaints from faculty and staff members about students illegally parking in "A" and "B" lots.

"But that's traditional," he said. "It happens every year."

The parking problem will start calming down about mid-September, Thornton said. "It takes us that long to sell all our permits. After that everything pretty much calms down."

Thornton said the parking department has the construction problem under control.

"Nothing was sprung on us," he said. "If we know what goes on, we can pretty much work it out."

To compensate for the spaces lost to construction, the University has



Commuters try creative parking at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

Rhodes program offers chance to study abroad

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for anyone interested in "the most prestigious undergraduate scholarship in the world."

That's what Raymond Betts, director of the University Honors Program, called the Rhodes Scholarship.

A dozen students gathered yesterday afternoon to discuss application procedures for the Rhodes Scholarship, an award that gives 32 students in the United States the opportunity to study at Oxford University in England.

The general orientation for Rhodes Scholar hopefuls was held "to talk with students about the nature of the program, its advantages and the general conditions of applications," Betts said.

Daniel Rowland, a history professor, and Robert Rabel, associate professor of the classics, also attended the discussion at the Gaines

Center for the Humanities on East Maxwell Street, he said.

"The University has a very large number of eminently qualified students," Betts said.

Rhodes scholarships are awarded annually to 77 students from 18 countries. The United States, which receives 32 of these awards, is divided into eight districts, with each district receiving four scholarships.

The scholars are awarded two years of graduate study at Oxford University, with all educational costs, as well as a maintenance allowance for term time and vacation expenses, paid by Rhodes Trustees.

"We were very encouraged to see several juniors among the group who came out and thought they might apply next year," Betts said. "This kind of foresight will be to their advantage."

The University sets up a committee to interview and select the candidates, he said. Interviews will begin the week of Sept. 15.

See RHODES, Page 3

INSIDE

Actors' Guild of Lexington opens its third season tonight with celebrated playwright Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes." For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, Page 3.

UK's volleyball and cross country teams show promise this year going into their 1986 seasons. For previews, see SPORTS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain and a high around 80. Tonight will be cloudy with a low around 65. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high around 80.

Iran seizes two Soviet ships, confiscate cargo, officials say

By NABILA MEGALLI
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran stopped two Soviet ships in the first action against Iraq's main arms supplier since the Iranian navy began searching freighters for military cargo early last year, shipping sources said yesterday.

Iranian warships chased the Pyotr Yemtov in the southern Persian Gulf on Tuesday, then forced it into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas to be searched.

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the seaman was stopped briefly yesterday and identified only as the Tutov.

The Pyotr Yemtov, which belongs to U.S.S.R.-Black Sea Shipping of Odessa, was seized during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait and was being unloaded yesterday at Bandar Abbas, according to the reports.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady J. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtov was "detained" off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the Tutov. Bandar Abbas is about 120 miles east of the U.A.E.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no information on the size of its crew.

Despite the Soviet rule in supplying Iraq during the six-year-old Iran-Iraq war, shipping sources said weapons or other military goods were unlikely to be shipped on Soviet freighters through Persian Gulf.

"We believe the Pyotr Yemtov was loaded with construction material, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraq military effort," said an executive based in Kuwait.

He noted that several Kuwaiti vessels had been intercepted and their cargoes of steel rods and other construction materials seized.

Scores of ships of many nationalities are known to have been searched since Iran began intercepting commercial vessels early in 1985.

Capt. Mohammed Hussein Malekzadesan, the Iranian navy commander, was quoted earlier this week as saying his warships intercepted 15 to 20 commercial vessels a day to make sure they do not carry cargo that would benefit Iraq's war effort.

Most detained ships are allowed to resume their trips after searches. Others have been taken to Bandar Abbas, where their cargoes were unloaded and confiscated.

The American freighter President Taylor was stopped and boarded outside the Strait of Hormuz last January on a voyage to the United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah. In May, U.S. warships in the Indian Ocean prevented the interception of another American cargo ship, the President McKinley.

DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Actors' Guild opens with Fugards' 'A Lesson From Aloes'

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

Aloe plants and African politics are just part of the makeup contained in Altol Fugards' "A Lesson From Aloes."

The play opens tonight as Actors' Guild of Lexington's third season gets under way. Although "A Lesson From Aloes" is set in South Africa and deals with

many specific intensities concerning the struggles of individuals under pressure, female lead Patti Heying describes it as "a play that could deal with anyone, anywhere."

The play centers around the relationship between a married African couple of European descent and their friend Steve, a native African.

The cast is well-known to Lexington audiences, including Joe Gatton,

who was seen at this summer's Shakespeare in the Park; Heying, a UK graduate student and teaching assistant in the theater department who appeared last year in "Night Mother" and "Harvey;" and Joe Montgomery, who performed in last year's "Master Harvey" and the Boys," another Altol Fugard play.

Directing the play is Carol Spence,

UK producer and director for instructional resources. Spence received her master's degree from the UK theater department, with an emphasis on directing, in 1980. Spence is positive about the success of "A Lesson From Aloes," which was chosen both for its political timeliness and in regards to the success of last year's Fugard production.

"Fugard is very warm," she said. "He writes well about relationships, and usually difficult ones."

Spence said the cast is one of the strongest she has had the opportunity to work with: "They awe me every night."

Heying prefers small cast shows, finding them more intimate. She

said this one is particularly challenging and one of the best she has encountered.

"A Lesson From Aloes" opens at 8 tonight at the Garden Door Theater of the Lexington Opera House. It continues through Sunday and again at 8 p.m. Sept. 11-13. Tickets are \$6. For reservations call 269-2917.

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Walking a tin line

Joe Bona, an employee for Volunteer Floor in Knoxville, Tenn., repairs bleachers at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. Workers have been busy getting the stadium ready for the Wildcats opening football game against Rutgers Sept. 13.

CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

•Rhodes

Continued from page one

Those selected will go before the state committee, which performs a similar procedure, Betts said. Two finalists will be selected to represent the state at the regional competition in Chicago in December. Kentucky applicants will compete with those from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Betts said students may apply either from their state of residence or from their school's state.

Interested students should contact Betts, Rowland, Habel or Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. The scholarship is "a remarkably good opportunity for anyone who wants that cultural experience," he said.

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

Parking problems a no-win situation for too many at UK

One student said it best — "I don't understand this parking situation at all."

Neither do we. UK has lost roughly 680 parking spaces this year. Construction of a faculty club has eaten up almost 300 of those spaces. 245 spaces have gone toward a new football training facility and 136 spaces at the Seaton Center are no more.

No one is saying any of these projects that have deleted parking spaces are not worthwhile. (Well, at least two of the projects.) The problem lies in the fact that evidently when the projects were being developed, no one took into account the amount of parking that would be lost and the chaos it would cause.

Parking officials say these problems are not unusual. They say the parking woes will start calming down about mid-September. Once the proper permits have been sold, parking will get back to normal.

They also tell us that the addition of three levels at the existing parking garage on Virginia Avenue will alleviate much of the problems.

The levels aren't to be completed for at least another month. What about now?

Nowhere in recent memory have parking problems been this bad. Granted, some of the problems are created by unthoughtful people. People parking in the wrong spaces take away spaces from those with proper permits.

In no way, however, does it make up for the hundreds of lost spaces.

The additional 450 spaces created by the added levels at the parking garage will indeed help. Just like the new lots created around campus, such as near Shively Sports Center and on Columbia and Clifton avenues, help.

But who wants to park all the way over at the Medical Center — or at Shively and Commonwealth Stadium — when they spend their day on main campus?

One can build spaces at Spindletop for students, but it's unlikely that they would be used.

University officials also say they have compensated for lost space by decreasing the width of spaces.

Wouldn't additional bike racks create less confusion?

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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

LETTERS

Policy unfair

Editor's note: This letter responds to an article which appeared in the Aug. 25 Kentucky Journal.

If the Dean of Students' Office does not want me to think that they are conducting a crackdown on drinking, but merely clarifying a misconception, they sure fooled me.

I find it very hard to believe Bob Clay's statement — "We want the students to understand that we support the laws governing the legal drinking age" — because if the University really does support those laws, then it should allow those who live on campus to drink alcoholic beverages if they are of legal drinking age.

I understand from talking with several RAs and from reading (this) article that the decision was made in most part because of the large number of students between the ages of 18 and 20. Didn't the people who made the

final decision consider that there is a problem, not only on just this campus but across the entire nation of underage drinking?

I sincerely hope that this University does not believe that banning alcohol from campus will solve the problem of underage drinking. On the contrary, if the students can't drink on campus, then they will drink off campus.

It would appear to me that the D.U.I. rate will invariably increase. A person driving under the influence is much more dangerous than people under the influence in their own room. The University should increase its attempts to make its students more aware of the effects of alcohol and responsible drinking, but not by banning alcohol from the campus.

The dean's office made a hasty decision and this decision should be re-evaluated with the students having a vote in the matter that concerns them.

Ted Malone Jr.
Special education junior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Even after Sept. 4, when Iran escalated its aggression, Iraq continued to exercise self-restraint and maximum flexibility and resorted to official notes that drew the attention

Columnist says Iran is aggressor in war

During August and September of 1980, the Iranian forces fired three times on Iraqi civil aviation planes. At one time, Iranian jet fighters intercepted an Iraqi plane while it was on a flight in Iraqi air space and forced it to change its course and land inside Iran.

Meanwhile Iranian artillery and Air Force began to launch a series of attacks on Iraqi and foreign merchant ships plying in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Iran used to be completely indifferent to what it was doing. Actually, it used to boast of these acts by issuing resounding military communiqués. On Sept. 18-19, it referred particularly to the performance of Iranian Air Force in its raids against Iraqi economic and oil installations.

Iraq, which used to watch the situation very closely but with restraints, viewed the new escalation as constituting a declaration of war against it.

Blocking sea and air navigation in such a cowardly and treacherous manner was but an attempt aimed at strangling Iraq economically and robbing its people of the stability and prosperity it has been enjoying since the victory of July 17 Revolution. It also represented a serious infringement on its sovereignty and independence.

Guest OPINION

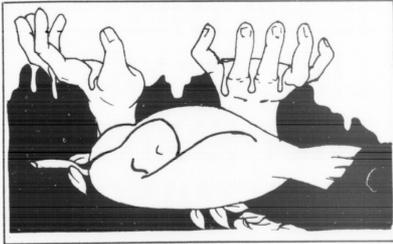
Furthermore, the Iranian regime embarked on a policy of interference in Iraq's internal affairs in an effort to export the so-called "Islamic Revolution." Ironically enough, the Iranian rulers pursued this aggressive policy at a time when they themselves were far from being capable of restoring law and order in Iraq and of settling the power struggle within their ranks.

The first step they took along this road of aggression was to train terrorists to carry out subversive activities inside Iraq.

Some of those armed gangs used to receive instructions directly from the leaders of the regime or through the state radio in Iraq.

The Iranian policy vis-a-vis Iraq was prompted by the same motives as those of the former shah and built on an out-dated calculation that overlooked the fact that the major transformation taking place in Iraq have made it too invulnerable to be defeated or humiliated.

Emanating from this hostile attitude toward its Islamic neighbor, Iran summoned the ringleaders of the Kurdish insurgent pocket from the United States and offered them all assistance to resume their terrorist activities against the legal authority in the Autonomous Area.



BOLAND MULLINS

of the Iranian government to the gravity of the situation. Iranian response was only threats built upon misjudgment of Iraq's potential.

Iraq thought Iran would eschew its crooked behavior and stop beating the trumpets of war. But Iran once more missed that opportunity and persisted in its intransigent arrogance.

Iraq was therefore left with no option but to engage in a defensive war from a position of strength and sense of national responsibility.

Victory and military superiority achieved by Iraqi Armed Forces in the battle field have not, however, led Iraq to slip into the malady of arrogance of power and abandon its international responsibility; and so once again it proposed an immediate end to the fighting to be followed by negotiations to resolve all long-standing issues.

This explains why Iraq swiftly responded to the U.N. Security Council's Resolution on Sept. 28, 1980, which called for a ceasefire and the start of talks between the two sides. It immediately declared a unilateral ceasefire over the period between

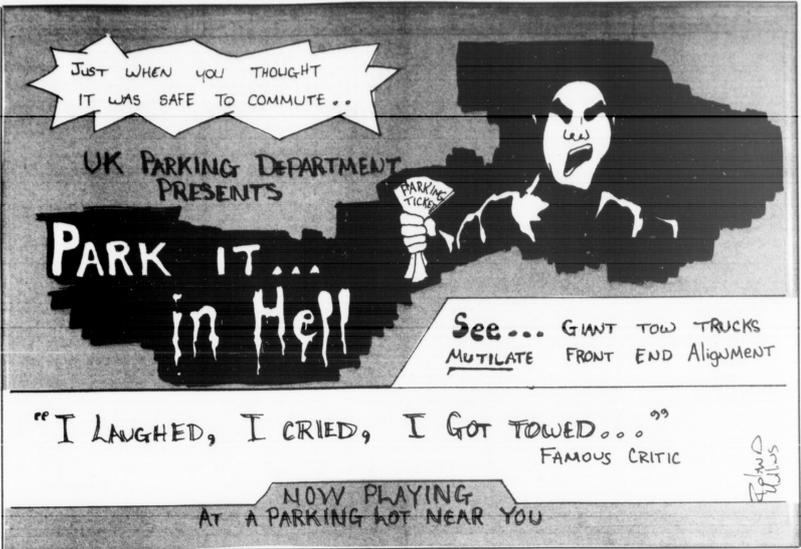
Oct. 5-8, 1980, though it knew beforehand that such an act would involve a lot of risks and that its enemy was of the type known for its failure to abide by agreements and for hypocrisy in its dealings with the outside world.

It's no exaggeration to say that in every step it has taken, Iraq has sought to promote world peace and stability. The aggression mounted against Iraq gives it the justification to use force in self-defense and this will serve a good reply to the inquiries of the Islamic Goodwill Mission or any peace mission or public opinion as to the question of who started the war with the legal and political consequence associated with it.

It is clear, therefore, that it is the Iranian rulers and no one else who are responsible for the outbreak of the war.

To support this cause, there is a sit-in from noon to 1 p.m. today in the free speech area.

Newfal Numan is a pharmacy graduate student and president of the UK chapter of National Union of Iraqi Students and Youth.



Life's a beach, but make the most of it

I think everyone should have a parable for the summer. This is mine:

"You need a door, you need a door"

I was lying on the beach at Northwestern University — the eye in a hurricane of activity.

How's the king going to get in without a door?"

A little blond kid with these real pale blue eyes scurried around to the front of the sand castle and started working on making a door. Presently, he started building a road that led away from the castle and was coming a little too close to my towel.

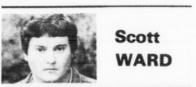
I looked over at him — he was about 8 — and tried to explain to him the concept of sovereignty and autonomy and told him that I wasn't about to get subjugated by some little fart on the construction crew. Well, those weren't my exact words, me being a mellow guy and all, but whatever I said worked because the kid rerouted the road and left my kingdom intact.

I had found myself in the middle of some day camp, and by the time I had had my fun in the water and was ready to... ahem... work on my tan, the big sand castle competition had started.

A counselor was helping out the kids who had squatted next to me (he was the one who was concerned about the door), but before long, he had to leave and help out another group, leaving the five kids who were working next to me to their own devices.

Soon, the water sports started, which left three.

Three kids, one man. Or at least one 21-year-old malcontent who didn't have anything better to do in



SCOTT WARD

one of the biggest cities in the world than sit on a beach and watch a bunch of kids build sand castles.

Well, I opted for a policy of active non-intervention and just lay back down on my towel and watched this human drama unfold.

The competition was fierce. One group of guys had built a really peppy, pretty, well, girlish-type castle that I could tell was going to score points with the judges. This other group of guys was plugging away at this Club Med-style sand villa next to the water, complete with palm fronds and a workout room.

Meanwhile, these kids sitting next to me were desperately working to keep their castle from blowing away. They had made the cardinal mistake in sand castle design and construction: Their castle was too far away from the water, and the sand was drying out quicker than these kids could build.

As will happen with little kids, the harder objectives get to obtain, the less important they seem to become. So once their castle started looking sad by comparison, two of them — the little blond kid and the guy who looked like the leader of the group — dashed off to the lake to play water soccer.

The one who was left screamed: "Come back, come back. I can't do this without you guys!"

The blond kid looked back at him with this real hollow, distant look. He lowered his head. I half expected

him to say, "it's no good man, the dream's over." But I wasn't writing the dialogue at that point.

So anyway, I stepped up my role to non-participatory adviser and tried to wrench what I could out of sand castles from those dark recesses of my mind where I store such bits of information.

I offered a little advice here and there — clean up the sports complex, redefine the walls, put a diving board in the swimming pool — but it wasn't helping much. This kid looked up at me and said, real dejected like, "There's no way I can finish this by myself." He took a hunk of sand and tossed it.

Well, that was about all I could take. I knew what I had to do — fully participatory active intervention.

I put on my shirt and started working with this kid, trying to get the thing in shape before the judges came by.

The sun was really beating down by this point and the sand was just too dry to even begin to work with. The situation was looking desperate. But then, as always happens when things look the darkest, something dawned on me. "This looks like a castle after the siege," I said.

"Huh?"

I struggled to readjust my vocabulary. "Uh, it looks like a ghost town. Look at the way this sand is blowing around here. It looks like a ghost town."

He thought for a minute, but then he bought it. "Yeeaaaahhh, a ghost town."

He ran off to the soccer match to get his diminutive caballeros. The three came running back, and this kid started explaining the new concept. They all bought it.

Just then the judges walked up. The three kids gave them the name of the castle, and I tried to explain the idea behind it, but it was falling on deaf ears. It was time for a pep rally.

"Men," I said, "I've got some bad news for you." I put in a dramatic pause for effect. "I don't think the judges bought it." Another pause. "But I want you all to know this — it's only because you're so far ahead of your time. You see, years from now, when you guys are the judges, there'll be two kinds of sand castles. Those based on the ghost town model, and those that wash they were based on the ghost town model."

I heaved a deep sigh and tried to look serious.

One of the kids, I don't recall which, looked back at me — serious as could be — and said, "Can we wreck it now?"

I smiled. "Yeah, go ahead and wreck it."

I lay back down on my towel and went back to the business of getting sunburned. A little while later I saw this blond kid looking over me with that same look he had used before.

"Yeah?"

"Huh? ... I just wanted to say... thanks for the name... Ghost Town... thanks for Ghost Town."

I closed my eyes and tried to doze off.

I never found out whether Ghost Town placed, but I guess it doesn't really make any difference because I figure it's not whether you win or lose — it's not even how you play the game.

It's whether you play the game.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism senior.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Still no word on Soviet wheat offer

WASHINGTON — A month has passed since President Reagan's controversial decision to offer wheat to the Soviet Union at cut-rate prices, but Moscow so far has ignored the offer and time is running out.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a critic of the proposed sale, said the situation is embarrassing for the United States. He said the administration cut the price even more last Friday, which "demeans the process further."

To encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat under a previously arranged grain deal, the president announced on Aug. 1 that he had decided to grant a \$13-per-ton subsidy, meaning that American wheat would cost less in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

60 Nebraska football players suspended

LINCOLN, Neb. — The NCAA has suspended 60 to 70 members of Nebraska football players for one game and seven players for two games, Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne said yesterday.

Osborne told reporters after practice that the suspensions were ordered for what the NCAA said were improper practices in Nebraska's use of complimentary football tickets.

A Nebraska sports information office spokesman said the NCAA decision gave Nebraska two options. Either have all 60 to 70 players sit out Saturday's game against Florida State, which Osborne said would leave him mainly with freshmen and redshirt players to put on the field, or have 10 players sit out each of the next six or seven games.

Daniloff faced with smuggling charges

MOSCOW — The wife of an American reporter accused of spying said yesterday that authorities have threatened to press smuggling charges over family jewelry that she and her husband failed to list on customs forms.

Nicholas Daniloff, correspondent for *U.S. News & World Reports*, has been held without formal charges in east Moscow's Lefortovo Prison since Saturday. He was arrested by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a package later found to contain maps marked secret.

The chairman of *U.S. News*, Mortimer B. Zuckerman, left Moscow yesterday after two days of meetings with Soviet officials aimed at winning Daniloff's release.

Ships' crews knew collision was imminent

MOSCOW — The crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it knew they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated yesterday.

Soviet authorities reported no new rescue of any of the 319 people missing in the Sunday night sinking of the cruise ship Admiral Nakhimov in the Black Sea. There was little hope anyone would still be found alive.

Seventy-nine bodies were recovered and 836 people were plucked from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter's bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

•Parking

Continued from page one

increased the number of parking spots in a few lots by narrowing the width of the spaces. It has also created a few parking lots and plans to add three levels to the four-level parking structure on Virginia Avenue, adjacent to the Medical Plaza.

The new parking levels, which Thornton expects to be completed in about a month, should add about 450 spaces for faculty and staff parking.

Some students, however, are upset about the packed commuter lots.

"I think they should have taken into consideration the students who live off campus, too," Voges said.

She said the parking department should patrol the lots more strictly.

Mary Bolin, a post-baccalaureate student, agreed. "I saw a lot of unstickered cars" during her 45-minute search for an open "B" space.

Bolin suggested that the parking

department publish an up-to-date map, indicating changes in the parking situation at UK. "I think it would be helpful to have a map."

Voges said she was told the parking department issues more parking stickers than there are spaces available.

"I think they should sell the number of tickets they have space for," she said.

Thornton, however, said the department sells more stickers because of the high turnover rate in commuter lots. The parking department will monitor the lots to try to accommodate as many commuter students as possible, he said.

Commuter lots went on patrol Tuesday, Thornton said, but people are still parking there without permission. In fact, he said, non-authorized students are penalizing students with parking stickers.

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15 Love daisy
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18 Appellation
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42 Ascended
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44 Mideast gulf
45 Fastener
46 Coffin
47 Thoughtful
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
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53 Solemnity
55 River to the
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R&S ASSOCIATES

SPORTS

Wildcats looking to rebound after disappointing '85 season

By JAMIE BURCHAM
Contributing Writer

UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer introduced many new faces on her 1986 squad at Media Day yesterday.

Entering her third year as head coach, DeBoer hopes that five incoming players will add depth and contribute to a more favorable result than last season's 14-23 record.

The Cats will open up their season tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum in the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic with Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Morehead.

"We have set our goals this year to be in the top two of the conference and by mid-season be ranked Top 10 nationally," DeBoer said.

"We have a very competitive schedule this season that should tell us where we stand in the national picture, playing nationally ranked Texas, Duke and Purdue. If we play consistently, we have the potential to be a Top 20 team."

Returning to help the Cats try to regain their national form will be redshirt junior Lisa Dausman, Dausman suffered a knee injury at the outset of last season and was forced

out of action for the remainder of the year.

The 6-foot-1 Dausman, who played at the middle blocker position before her injury, will start at one of the outside hitter positions.

"It is great to have Lisa back in the lineup," DeBoer said. "She is one of the team's best blockers and is re-establishing herself as a powerful hitter."

Another new face who will counter Dausman at the other outside hitter spot will be redshirt transfer Annette Ewasek. Ewasek, a 5-9 junior who lettered at Arizona, is being counted on to fill the hole left by the graduated Machelie Elliott.

"Annette is an experienced attacker and blocker, and an excellent passer and a tenacious defensive player," she said.

Returning starters Jill Ackerman, Sandra Lunney and Irene Smyth are three seniors who are expected to make great contributions to the team.

Smyth, the teams starting setter, will be taking on a huge demand when the Cats start the season.

"She will be taking on a full leadership position" as the team's no. 1

setter, said DeBoer, who has dubbed Smyth the team's quarterback.

Smyth, one of the team's co-captains, led the team with 56 service aces as a junior and set the single-season school record with 1,179 assists.

Ackerman, who was second on the team with 362 total kills during last year's campaign, is the team's other co-captain and a middle blocker.

"It is a joy to coach a player that is continually improving," DeBoer said. "She is firmly entrenched as one of our starting middle blockers and will be counted on for leadership, offensive punch and defensive smarts in this, her senior season."

Lunney's left-handed hitting helped bolster the team's right side attack last season. She was third on the team in both solo blocks and assists with 26 and 81, respectively.

"She is just coming into her own," DeBoer said. "Sandra is an all-around performer who is not flashy, but always effective."

Returning starter Lisa Bokovoy, who led the team in attacking and blocking last season, was chosen to



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

members of the UK volleyball team prepare to take the court during yesterday's practice.

play in the Olympic Sports Festival as a middle blocker for the North Team. Because of injuries Bokovoy

suffered before the festival, the 6-1 sophomore was not able to compete. But DeBoer will be counting on

her to pick up where she left off last year.

"Lisa is still suffering from the effects of foot surgery last April and has not really regained her 1985 form," DeBoer said. "But she is a

talented athlete with an arm span that interferes with many an opponent's skill attempts."

In addition, DeBoer has loaded her squad with three highly talented freshmen.

Off and running

Wildcat cross country teams hoping to match 1985 performances with abundance of youth

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Contributing Writer

Don Weber and his UK cross country teams can't wait for the 1986 season to begin.

"We're anxious to get started," Weber said.

Weber's ninth season at the helm of the cross country program will begin on Sept. 20 at the Kentucky Horse Park with the 12th-annual Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Meet.

And when the season opens, the women's team will have big shoes to fill.

A year ago, the women claimed three first-place trophies during the

regular season and then worked their way to fourth place in the NCAA championship meet.

But if any UK team can do it, the 1986 edition may just be the group—especially since all the 1985 team members are returning. Highlighting those returnees include senior Audrey Pierce and sophomores Patricia Padorno, Sherry Hoover, Becky Gallivan and Lisa Breiding.

Add freshman Donna Combs, and UK should be right back on course. Last year, the success of Weber's women's team earned him SEC and District III women's coach of the year. But even with the high caliber of talent this year, he is not speculating too much about this season.

"We're going to be very competitive, but how good we'll be, it's hard to tell. We could be as good as last year," Weber said. "I'm approaching this year the same way we did last year — not knowing what to expect."

It has been six years since the men's teams made an appearance in the NCAA championship, but Weber is hoping that this season's squad will change that.

With 13 runners returning from the '85 team, including Englishman Richard Ede, the SEC men's individual runner-up last fall, Weber is hoping for a spot in the 12-team NCAA championship.

"The men should be better be-

cause everybody is returning from last year," Weber said. "How much better, I don't know."

Last year, Ede finished second in the SEC championship meet with an 8,000 meter time of 23:41. This year, the sophomore sensation is looking to improve on the mark and help his teammates make an NCAA appearance.

According to Weber, another strong runner on his squad will be senior Andy Redmond, an Erie, Pa. native who sat out during the 1985 season. Last year, Redmond captured first place in the two-mile category in the SEC track championship.

"Those two ought to provide a

very strong one-two punch for us (in scoring)," Weber said.

Other powerful male harriers include junior Jeff Justice and sophomore Russell Nally, who came on strong during the 1986 track season.

Weber said the remaining top spots on the team are pretty much "up for grabs as of now."

"I would be disappointed if we weren't in the battle for the top three spots (of the conference), even though a majority of the team are sophomores," he said. "They can be as good a team as we've ever had here."

Because of an SEC rule, cross country teams cannot practice as a team until Sept. 15, although team

members have been running on their own since the summer months. Therefore, Weber has yet to see his 29 runners as a team.

One of the four regular-season meets on the Wildcats' schedule is the Arizona Invitational in Tucson on Oct. 13. Weber said that meet should especially benefit his runners because the invitational will be held on the same grounds as the NCAA National Championships.

Weber expects much of the Wildcats' competition in District III to come from the two "powerhouses" of the district, North Carolina State and Clemson, and other Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

September SPECIALS

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|---|
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| Screwdrivers \$1.25 | Lite Beer \$1.00 | DRINK SPECIALS FROM 9 P.M. | <p style="font-weight: bold;">We Make WEEKENDS Sizzle!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">fridays & saturdays</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2⁰⁰ Cover - Dancing 10:00 - 233-3309</p> |

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| Course No. | Section No. | Prerequisites | Days | Time | Room |
|------------|-------------|--------------------------------------|------|------|----------------|
| 5354 | MS 101 001 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 1034-1040PM BH |
| 5354 | MS 101 002 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 1200-1240PM BH |
| 5357 | MS 101 003 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 0700-0240PM BH |
| 5389 | MS 101 004 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 0930-1140PM BH |
| 5397 | MS 101 005 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 1100-1140PM BH |
| 5361 | MS 101 006 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 1230-4120PM BH |
| 5361 | MS 101 007 | AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY I | 2 | TR | 0500-0630PM BH |
| 5362 | MS 201 001 | CIVIL MILITARY HISTORY IN CHARGE W/D | 2 | TR | 0900-0940PM BH |
| 5363 | MS 201 002 | CIVIL MILITARY HISTORY IN CHARGE W/D | 2 | TR | 1100-1140PM BH |
| 5363 | MS 201 003 | CIVIL MILITARY HISTORY IN CHARGE W/D | 2 | TR | 0100-0140PM BH |
| 5363 | MS 201 004 | CIVIL MILITARY HISTORY IN CHARGE W/D | 2 | TR | 1100-1140PM BH |
| 5363 | MS 201 005 | CIVIL MILITARY HISTORY IN CHARGE W/D | 2 | TR | 1230-0130PM BH |
| 5367 | MS 201 006 | CIVIL MILITARY HISTORY IN CHARGE W/D | 2 | TR | 0900-1140PM BH |
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