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Dirty Laundry

Mary Thieneman, a marketing senior, and Tracy Beckett, an animal science sophomore, dress as a clothesline yesterday

while working at the University Bookstore. The bookstore was holding an employee contest for the most original costume.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

Stress can be managed mentally

Relaxing, thinking best, speaker says

By ANN ROGERS
Contributing Writer

There is more to stress than dealing with a problem, said George Bennett, a social worker in the diabetes unit of Humana Hospital Lexington.

Stress sources and stress management were discussed yesterday in a program sponsored by the UK Council on Aging. The program attracted about 125 people.

Bennett said many people have some misconceptions about stress. Before discussing sources of stress and methods to manage it, he described research in stress and what it does both physically and mentally to the body.

"It has only been in the last few years that good research has been done with stress and its effects," he said.

"The true formula for stress is a transitional model. It is whatever the problem might be plus how they deal with it and then that equals stress."

"One way to deal with stress is with communication and assertive techniques," Bennett said. The assertive techniques involve being polite, brief, firm and honest. When these factors are combined with communication, stress is often lessened, he said.

Other methods for stress management include thinking skills, relaxation techniques and diet and exercise. He said relaxation techniques must be designed for each individual. A simple technique that can be



GEORGE BENNETT

used by anyone is taking deep breaths to regulate fast breathing.

Two obvious periods of stressful times are the adolescence and senior citizen years.

Bennett said another common source of stress is the biochemical stressors, such as fears of overcrowding, heights and dehydration. Occupations are also a frequent cause of stress, he said. Fear of unemployment or job dissatisfaction are often reasons for this stress.

He said stress is generated by how we understand the particular problem. When actual stress occurs in a person's life, Bennett said, there are more than 30 hormones that are dumped into the system.

Common symptoms include the rise in blood pressure, increase in respiratory rates and change in sleeping and eating habits, he said.

"The ones that do the most damage to us are the ones (problems) that come across day after day after day," Bennett said. "We need to learn how to deal with the daily stress the most."

Developmental change council turns 20

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

"Where have we been and where are we going?" are questions that will be answered today at the 20th anniversary conference of the Center for Developmental Change.

Experts will discuss the implications of changing national development policies for higher education at a day-long conference on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

CDC is a multidisciplinary institute established at UK in 1965 to meet the growing need to understand the processes of rapid societal change and its consequences, said Thomas Ford, director of the group.

Through the conference, people

will gain "some understanding of where we are now as a university in general and our involvement in national and international development," said Tom Arcury, research coordinator for CDC.

The conference involves a series of sessions beginning at 9 a.m. in the board room with an opening presentation by Ford. A reception at 5 p.m. will end the conference.

Irwin T. Sanders, former chairman of UK's sociology department, is speaking at 9:15 a.m. about the "Changing Strategies of Development in the United States."

At 1 p.m., "Policies and Programs of International Development: The Shifting Scene" will be the lecture

topic by Theodore Schultz, the economics Nobel prize winner in 1979.

Panel discussions with experts from various fields are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The meetings are open to the public. "We'd like everyone to come because this is a program that would be of interest to both the faculty and students," Ford said.

The center has made many accomplishments and carried out many projects in the past two decades, he said.

a good time to look back and see the achievements we have made."

The center's main concern is to organize and conduct research on significant change-related issues. It consists of a small professional staff of four people, as well as a project staff that brings in people from various disciplines.

The University is organized in separate departments that do disciplinary work. "CDC fills the cracks between the different departments," Ford said.

The center is responsible for the organization of several programs at UK including the Appalachian Center and the Survey Research Center.

S. African elections show whites more hard-line

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said yesterday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultraconservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1963.

The National Party repeated laws barring interracial sex and marriage.

Stofberg's pamphlets said the white man and his mixed-race wife "could live in your street" and their children could go to your schools.

Botha said he was satisfied with the outcome of the elections, "considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought (and) the present unrest situation in certain parts of the country."

"We will have to continue to work and build toward a peaceful South Africa for all population groups in a responsible manner," he said, suggesting he would not be deterred by the far right's gains.

Andries Treurnicht was jubilant over the gains of his Conservatives

and the allied Reformed National Party, which won a seat in Parliament for the first time since its formation in 1969.

While the National Party actually increased its votes slightly from 26,274 four years ago to 27,982, the two far-right parties jumped from 6,899 in 1981 general elections to 22,347 on Wednesday.

Nearly 15,000 additional voters went to the polls in a heavy turnout, and nearly all the new votes went to the ultraconservatives.

"I think the main reason is (Botha's) swing away from white self-determination to power sharing and mixed government," Treurnicht said in a telephone interview from his home in Pretoria.

Campaigning

Two UK students managing election for Urban County council member

By LINDA S. HENDRICKS
Senior Staff Writer

Two UK students are receiving first-hand experience in politics. Phil Purdom, a political science senior and Karen Skeens, a finance junior were selected in August to become the campaign managers for the re-election campaign of Bob Babbage, a Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member-at-large.

"It's a tremendous experience," Skeens said. "It's the ultimate. When the positions were open, we were there."

Over the summer, the two were picked after they finished their internships as special assistants in Babbage's council office.

The pair worked on a number of projects including Shakespeare in the Park and the Senior Citizen Intern Program. Their major accomplishment was serving on the task force dealing with the modernization

and restructuring of the local coroner's office.

"They did an outstanding job, and they have proven what youth leaders are capable of doing," said Babbage, who also serves as director of UK's Equine Research Foundation.

"Our team thought they were the perfect pair to run the campaign with their energy, enthusiasm and commitment."

"I've had more responsibility than I originally thought I would have," Purdom said. "But inside the campaign, we stress teamwork — one person doesn't do all of this."

"I was gung ho from the beginning," Skeens said. "I felt well-prepared and was ready for it."

All in all, the campaign has virtually been problem-free. "There's always a few that pop up here and there, though," Skeens said.

Purdom and Skeens didn't have to start their campaigning from scratch. They received help from Babbage's previous campaign man-

agers. "The positive factor in Bob's campaign is the advisers," Skeens said. "All the decisions were made in a group atmosphere."

College students becoming campaign managers is quite unique, Babbage said. Doug Alexander, the campaign's public relations director, contacted Washington politicians and it seems that the duo are the only students managing a campaign this big.

Babbage said that he wasn't worried about Purdom and Skeens handling his campaign.

"I knew they didn't have the depth of experience, but they learned a lot and learned fast," he said.

And after the election on Tuesday, what's next?

"Laura (his wife) and I are delighted with them and will miss them after this is all over," Babbage said. "If we could, we'd like to adopt them."



PHIL PURDOM and KAREN SKEENS

U.S. offers Soviets new arms proposal for talks at Geneva

Reagan's plan not a propaganda move against Soviet premier, officials say

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced yesterday that he is making a new nuclear weapons limitation proposal to the Soviet Union and will request that the current round of negotiations in Geneva be extended to consider it.

In a nationally televised statement, Reagan said the latest Soviet offer "unfortunately fell considerably short" in certain areas. But, he said, there were also positive "seeds" for an agreement and that he had built on them with the new U.S. offer.

Significantly, he called both sides' proposals "milestones" in the quest for reductions of nuclear weapons.

"I believe progress is indeed possible if the Soviet leadership is willing to match our own commitment to a better relationship," Reagan said.

Just before his announcement, Reagan told four Soviet journalists in an interview that he would accept some of the figures proposed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who called last month for a reduction of about 50 percent in missiles and

bombers carrying nuclear warheads.

Reagan said the U.S. offer calls for "deep cuts" in offensive weapons research on defensive systems and "no cheating." But the president said he would divulge no further details. He said the American proposal would be offered in Geneva today.

It is my hope that our new proposal would enable both our nations to start moving away from ever-larger arsenals, the president said.

The Soviet proposal, in a letter to Reagan from Gorbachev last month, and the U.S. response are designed to make headway in the slow-moving negotiations before the two leaders meet at the summit in the Swiss city Nov. 19-20.

"Arms control is a result," Reagan said. "First you've got to eliminate the suspicions and paranoia between us." He called the U.S. proposal serious and detailed.

The new U.S. proposal was also sent directly to Gorbachev and is "part of a process of interaction that we hope will lead somewhere," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said later at a news conference.

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VIEWPOINT

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**KENTUCKY
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Americans keep up sanctuary tradition by sheltering refugees

More than 200 U.S. churches or groups of churches today are offering public sanctuary to Central American refugees. Eleven leaders of the sanctuary movement, including a Presbyterian minister, two Roman Catholic priests and a nun, are currently on trial in Tucson, Ariz., on related charges of transporting and harboring illegal aliens and of conspiracy. Why?

Hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans and Guatemalans have been forced to flee from their homes and even beyond their borders because of brutal attacks, disappearances, random arrests, torture and — most recently in El Salvador — indiscriminate aerial bombings of civilians.

Many thousands have fled as far north as the United States only to be turned away. Deported back to their countries often without benefit of due process, they face almost certain persecution and even death. Americas Watch, National Lawyers Guild and other human rights observers have documented the fate of all too many deported Salvadorans.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service continues routinely to deport Central Americans as economic refugees fleeing poverty rather than recognizing them as political refugees fleeing persecution.

The distinction is crucial. International law signed by the United States and more directly our Refugee Act of 1980 provide refugee status and therefore freedom from deportation to persons unwilling or unable to return to their country of origin or last residence because of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion.

Guest OPINION

Whereas economic refugees may legitimately be returned to their country, political refugees may not be.

In 1984, of the 13,373 processed requests for political asylum by Salvadorans the United States granted 328 — a mere 2.45 percent. In sharp contrast 5,017 of the 8,233 requests from Iranians were granted. Is it a coincidence that the United States strongly op-

Knockers like this on the doors of medieval churches offered sanctuary when injustice threatened to outrun justice. Christians, and others, have continued to bar the door when government action persecutes the powerless. The U.S. government is currently trying 11 sanctuary workers for sheltering Central Americans from deportation and possible death. This column defends their prayerful choice.



ROLAND MULLINS, Kernel Graphics

poses the Iranian government and just as strongly supports the government of El Salvador? Or does a double standard allow us to believe that friendly governments may generate economic refugees (in no physical danger if deported), but that only enemies generate political refugees?

Concerned North Americans in the Southwest United States have been finding these Central American refugees literally on their doorsteps. They have documented cases of deportations without due process. They first attempted to work within the system by obtaining legal counsel for refugees and by assisting them in applying for political asylum.

Only when INS had denied application after application did they consider choosing an alternative approach. They carefully and prayerfully weighed the demands of their faith, the needs of their Central American brothers and sisters, and their deep respect for the rule of law.

In that context on March 24, 1982, the Southside Presbyterian church in Tucson, Ariz., announced publicly that it was providing sanctuary to Central Americans. More than 200 other congregations across the country have come to the same conclusion and have joined with

Southside and the Tucson Ecumenical Council in offering to provide sanctuary.

Closer to home, St. Williams Roman Catholic Church in Louisville has been providing sanctuary for nearly two years to a Salvadoran family. The Lexington Community Sanctuary Group is working to educate the local religious community on these issues and to build support for offering sanctuary in Lexington.

Sanctuary is an ancient tradition with both religious and secular roots. Its purpose is to protect the powerless or the accused until justice can be obtained. There is no desire to protect criminals.

In Old Testament times for instance, cities of refuge offered safe haven to those guilty of involuntary homicide, protecting them from the swift and cruel blood vengeance by relatives of the deceased until the merits of the case could be properly judged.

Before the Civil War concerned Americans helped protect fugitive slaves until unjust laws had been changed. During World War II concerned Europeans hid Jews from the Nazis until Hitler's regime had been overthrown. Such responses to injustice are not undertaken lightly, but demand a deep commitment and a

willingness to take certain risks in order to prevent more serious consequences for others.

The sanctuary movement today is remarkable for its openness. Churches inform officials in writing that they are offering sanctuary. They invite the media to interview refugees at press conferences. They sponsor communitywide discussion of the issues. Recognizing the dangers involved, refugees tell their stories to all who will listen. In spite of this openness the INS recruited paid informers to infiltrate sanctuary churches in 1984.

Sanctuary churches are providing safe havens for a limited number of refugees who are willing to take the risks involved in speaking out. In so doing they also seek to educate the American people about our unjust treatment of Central Americans and about the often fatal consequences of deportation. They urge all of us to struggle with the hard questions that they raise. And they seek to challenge current INS interpretation of the Refugee Act and to change U.S. policy in Central America.

If convicted, the indicted sanctuary workers face penalties of up to five years in prison and/or \$10,000 fines on each of the 67 counts against them, knowing at the same time that deported Central Americans face a much worse fate.

It has not yet been demonstrated that the indicted sanctuary workers have broken the law. Perhaps they have not. If the courts do determine they have, then perhaps it is time to reexamine our laws to see if they meet the traditional American standard of liberty and justice for all.

Mary Lynne Flowers is director of the College of Arts & Sciences Language Laboratory. She is the contact person for the local sanctuary group.

Editor's Note

Students who wish to submit letters regarding Tuesday's elections have until noon Monday to bring material to the editorial office at the **Kentucky Kernel**, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

If students wish their material to appear in Monday's paper, they must submit it by 1 p.m. Sunday.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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CHRISTIAN	
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Gary Pearce
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AROUND AND ABOUT



Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, Another Mile (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, The Klique (reggae), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3. \$5 for couples both nights.

Brass A Saloon 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Quadra (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Beat Radio (original dance) opens for Psycho Dances (psychedelic rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Breeding's — 1505 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and the Boys (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Cafe LAMP — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Salem 66 (original dance from Boston), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Beat Radio (original dance) opens for Psycho Dances (psychedelic rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Formerly Pim's Pub, the lounge is now remodeled and features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, D.J. Mr. T spins the hits from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$1 donation to Kappa Sigma. Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Alpha. Tomorrow, from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. is the SPAN! concert, featuring Citizen Kane, Golden Age, Velvet Elvis, Og Pats, Two Small Bodies, Active Ingredients, and I. S. \$3 cover.

Jefferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Citizen Kane (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L. A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits. Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (rock from Louisville), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Blue Max (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, The Works (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover, tomorrow \$4 cover.



After Hours — Rosanna Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan"), Teri Garr ("Tootsie") and Cheech & Chong are just a few of the weird characters encountered by computer programmer Griffin Dunne in "An American Werewolf in London" when he cruises the seedy areas of New York City. This comedy marks the first time in ten years that director Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver") hasn't cast Robert DeNiro in the lead. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:54, 7:45, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Agnes Of God — Jane Fonda returns to the screen in her first performance since 1961's "On Golden Pond" as a psychiatrist called on to investigate the mental stability of a young nun (Meg Tilly of "The Chill") who is accused of killing her illegitimate child, Anne Bancroft, as Tilly's mother superior, rounds out a superior cast. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.)

American Ninja — The one good thing about the casting of an American actor in a normally Oriental role: His dialogue actually matches the moving of his lips. Only members of the David Carradine fan club. Rated R. (Southpark: Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Back To The Future — Well, this excellent comedy still is raking in the bucks until next summer? If John Z. had actually installed time machines in his Del-corones, maybe he wouldn't have gone out of business. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Beethoven Off Dead — New "Saturday Night Live" regular John Cusack finds himself in and out of trouble in this run-of-the-mill high school comedy. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Black Catuldran — The latest Walt Disney venture represents another effort to throw off their goody-goody image. Rated PG. (Chevy Chase: 2:30, 4:30 on Saturday and Sunday only, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.)

Commando — Arnold Schwarzenegger dodges close to 12,863 bullets and single-handedly kills about half that number of men after Vernon Wells ("Wer of The Road Warrior") kidnaps his daughter. This movie borrows so many punchlines from "The Terminator" that Arnold should use himself. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30. Also Turf Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Death Wish 3 — The original revenge machine is back! With all the Rambos and Commandos clogging up the silver screen, Charles Bronson has come out of retirement to defend his title. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:55, 7:55, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:45. Also Turf Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Ghastbusters — With a sequel breathing heavily down their necks, Murray, Aykroyd, and Rami re-re-tooled to drag a few more dollars from moviegoers' wallets. Ah, hell, it's worth seeing again. Rated PG. (Chevy Chase: 2, 4 on Saturdays and Sundays; 6, 8, 10, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Godzilla 1985 — The movie that EVERYONE has been waiting for. That radioactive raptle from Tokyo returns for more fun under the red sun. Rated PG (he is a tasteful monster, you know). (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3.)

Jagged Edge — Newspaper owner and publisher Jeff Bridges ("Starmen") is accused of killing his wife, so he hires lawyer Glenn Close (mostest for the second time this summer) to defend him. The complication: An emotional relationship develops while the trial goes on. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3, 10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Lexington Mall: 2:00, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Marley: A True Story — Sissy Spacek gives a tour de force performance in a lackluster account of a Tennessee parole officer who rocks the low enforcement boat despite tremendous pressure from the governor. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins — This action-adventure yarn (er, yarn) sends New York cop-turned-secret government agent Remo (uncharismatic Fred Ward of "The Right Stuff") against the worst criminals of the world. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 4:45, 7, 9:30.)

Stephen King's Silver Bullet — Fitting perfectly into the Halloween spirit, King's latest monster movie pits Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story") against a graphically flesh-ripping monster. Before long, of Steve is probably gonna be doing live beer commercials. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

Sweet Dreams — Jessica Lange ("Country") is magnificent as the free-wheeling country star Patsy Cline in this superb adaptation of her life. Produced by Bernard Schwartz ("Cool Minor's Daughter"), this film also stars Ed Harris ("The Right Stuff"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

To Live And Die In L.A. — Newcomer William L. Peterson plays a policeman who will do anything to catch a master counterfeiter (William Dalton of "Streets of Fire") responsible for the death of his partner. Directed by William Friedkin ("The French Connection," "The Exorcist"). Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m., "The Emerald Forest"; 7:30 p.m., "Dance With A Stranger"; 9:30 p.m., "Pole Rider"; midnight "Ghastbusters." Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m., "Dance With A Stranger"; 3:30 p.m., "Ghastbusters"; 5:30 p.m., "Gaslight"; 7:30 p.m., "The Emerald Forest"; 9:30 p.m., "Dance With A Stranger"; midnight "Pink Floyd The Wall." Sunday — 1:30 p.m., "Ghastbusters"; 3:30 p.m., "The Emerald Forest"; 5:30 p.m., "Dance With A Stranger"; 7:30 p.m., "Gaslight"; 9:30 p.m., "Dance With A Stranger."

At the Worsham Theater this week: — Tonight and tomorrow — "Magic." Monday and Tuesday — "On The Waterfront." Wednesday and Thursday — "WarGames." All shows at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled by Wesley Miller

Well Dunne

Griffin Dunne excellent as hapless hero of Martin Scorsese's 'After Hours'

By WESLEY MILLER
Staff Writer

Have you ever had one of those days when absolutely nothing has gone right?

One of those days that no matter what you attempt to do, you will invariably screw up, making things much worse than they were before you started?

If you have had a day like this recently (perhaps you are having one today?), the perfect remedy is to see "After Hours," a gleefully black comedy that redefines the term "down on one's luck."

This may be Martin Scorsese's first non-serious cinematic venture, but his narrative of the perils of a harried computer programmer out for a night of fun in New York City's SoHo district ranks with the best comic efforts from seasoned filmmakers like Robert Altman and Stanley Kubrick.

"After Hours" also marks the first time in nearly ten years that Scorsese hasn't cast Robert De Niro in the leading role. This is a wise move, because De Niro would never have fit the role of a hapless scholar totally unable to control the circumstances around him.

Griffin Dunne, better known as the

REVIEW

slowly decomposing Jack from "American Werewolf In London," is aptly cast as Paul, the tragic-comic hero whose exploits involve losing his money, his keys, a lock of his hair and his composure, among other things.

Dunne never appears outlandish while encountering these problems; in fact, it is his cool, understated delivery that makes his character so enjoyable. Even when he finally reaches the breaking point and his calm veneer shatters, the state-of-the-art slapstick never stoops to those Stoooges-type sight gags or double takes.

In films like "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull," Scorsese seemed a step removed from his characters; although they were interesting to watch, one never got the feeling that Scorsese cared much for them.

In "After Hours," the characters are presented in a much warmer light. Scorsese instills life in everyone Paul meets. They are not simply cardboard figures who spout funny lines and take pratfalls.

Rosanna Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan") is delightfully

in amusing cameo, along with John Heard ("Cat People") as Greg, a terminally depressed bartender.

"After Hours" might prove to Scorsese that he does not have to depend on Robert De Niro to have a successful film. If Scorsese continues to expand his horizons, then the moviegoer can expect many more features of this quality.

And at a time when Hollywood only seems able to churn out one-man revenge gangs, this would be a welcome development.

"After Hours" is playing at South park Cinemas. Rated R for foul language and brief nudity.

Former SCTV regular Catherine O'Hara and Cheech & Chong turn up

Multi-media Mozart show starts today

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Contributing Writer

Save your quarter from the typical fate of spurring a song from the Student Center jukebox. Instead, "Lunch With Amadeus" offers you an alternative to the same old win—and it's free.

Thanks to the award-winning movie of the same name, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's middle name is easily recognizable and frequently used. The music and German departments have joined forces to present an hour of this famous composer's music today at noon in the Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library North.

"Lunch With Amadeus" will feature Tafel Music according to Jeanine Blackwell, an associate professor in the German department. Tafel Music is "music that once accompanied dinners of the aristocracy and the wealthy." The pieces to be presented are "Divertimento," performed with two clarinets and a bassoon, and "Serenade," with a sextet consisting of two clarinets, two bassoons and two horns.

Throughout the program, Blackwell will discuss the dinner festivities which took place when these works were first presented, as well as Vienna's social setting and the training methods of musicians during that period.

Blackwell will also present slides depicting scenes of ancient castles dining rooms and famous people connected with either the musical pieces or the homes in which they were played.

The idea for this presentation was suggested by Peter Simpson, an associate professor in the music department. Simpson said he wanted



2. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

to present fine classical music in a historical setting, while also providing the chance for the music and German departments to combine efforts. While still a graduate student, Simpson successfully organized similar events.

Another chance to save a quarter will come next Friday when the music department will join forces with the theater department to present "Words Without Songs." The presentation will also be in the Peal Gallery, featuring classical 20th century pieces.

A trio will play three pieces — one by Pijper, a Dutch composer; one by Weis, a Danish composer; and one by Muczynski, an American composer. Also included in the presentation will be a Debussy flute solo and a duet for clarinet and bassoon by Poulenc.

Each piece will be preceded by poetry, chosen by Geraldine Maschio, an assistant professor in the theater department. Among the poems will be selections from e.e. cummings, Adrienne Rich, Verlaine, a collection of Chinese poems and possibly some selections from Gertrude Stein.

Tailored-for-TV music best-selling LP, single

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA)
 2. "Part-Time Lover" Steve Wonder (Tama)
 3. "Head Over Heels" Tears For Fears (Mercury)
 4. "You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA)
 5. "We Built This City" Starship (Grant)
 6. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 7. "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic)
 8. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Be Near Me" ABC (Mercury)
 10. "Lay Your Hands On Me" The Thompson Twins (Arista)
- TOP LP's**
1. Miami Vice Soundtrack (MCA)
 2. Brothers In Arms (Dire Straits) — Warner Bros. — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
 3. Scarecrow John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum
 4. Whitney Houston Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
 5. Songs From The Big Chair Tears For Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
 6. Heart Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
 7. In Square Circle Steve Wonder (Tama)
 8. The Dream of the Blue Turtles Sting (A&M) — Platinum
 9. Born in the U.S.A. Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
 10. Restless Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA)
 2. "Hang On To Your Heart" Exile (Epic)
 3. "I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Too Much On My Heart" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 5. "I Wanna Say Yes" Louise Mandrell (RCA)
 6. "I Don't Mind the Thorns" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
 7. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA)
 8. "This Ain't Dallas" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 9. "Angel In Your Arms" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
 10. "You've Got Something on Your Mind" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Part-Time Lover" Steve Wonder (Tama)
 2. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
 3. "The Oak Tree" Morris Day (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Single Life" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
 5. "I'll Be Good" Rene & Angela (Mercury)
 6. "Everybody Dance" Ta Mara & The Seen (A&M)
 7. "You Wear It Well" El DeBarge with DeBarge, Gordy
 8. "The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Reality)
 9. "Caravan of Love" Isley-Jasper Isley (CBS-Associated)
 10. "Stand By Me" Maurice White (Columbia)

BLOOM COUNTY
BY BERKE BREATHED

Panel 1: A character in a top hat asks, "WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

Panel 2: A character in a top hat replies, "THERE IS A COCKROACH ON THE TOILET SEAT."

Panel 3: A character in a top hat says, "WELL, JUST STRELL RIGHT IN AND SQUASH HIM."

Panel 4: A character in a top hat says, "IT IS A COCKROACH."

Panel 5: A character in a top hat asks, "OHIS, OHIS, OHIS. LETTING YOUR PETTY FEARS DICTATE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE AGAIN?"

Panel 6: A character in a top hat replies, "IT IS A VERY LARGE COCKROACH."

Panel 7: A character in a top hat says, "OHIS, BUDDY, IT'S JUST THIS SORT OF 'WINDLESS FEAR' WITHIN SOME PEOPLE THAT MANY FEEL HAS MADE THIS COUNTRY LOSE NERVE AND FURROW INCLUSTER-WORDS CONTRA. JUST REMEMBER WHAT FRANCIS BACON ONCE SAID: 'ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE IF YOU BELIEVE IN IT.' FEAR ITSELF."

Panel 8: A character in a top hat says, "NOW GET IN THERE... AND STAND TALL!"

Panel 9: A character in a top hat says, "RIGHT."

Panel 10: A character in a top hat says, "IF YOU LIVE TO SHARE WITH YOU A FEW FUNNY WORDS FROM FRANCIS BACON."

SPORTS

Wills Hatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

East Tennessee's 0-6-1 record misleading, Claiborne warns

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Senior Staff Writer

East Tennessee State vs. UK ... or better yet, David vs. Goliath. When the Buccaneers venture into Commonwealth Stadium for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. kickoff, they will bring with them a disappointing 0-6-1 record, but that record is not something Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne scoffs at.

"Anybody can beat anybody," he said. "That's the possibility on Saturday."

"I hope we can win, but it can work both ways. We can't go out there and stand around. We need to play a good football game."

In their first seven games, the Buccaneers, under first-year coach Mike Ayers, a 1974 graduate of Georgetown College, have scored 106 points, while the Cats have scored 134.

The Bucs average 194.1 yards rushing and 76.9 yards passing per game. The Cats average 140 yards rushing and 216 yards passing per game.

The Bucs' veer offense — its "bread and butter," as Claiborne calls it — is very similar to that of the Georgia Bulldogs, who whipped UK 26-6 last Saturday.

"They run right at you," Claiborne said. "They do not have the personnel Georgia has, but they come right at you with the drive."

Tailback Jerry Butler and fullback Herman Jacobs, both averaging 47 yards per carry, are the leading rushers for the Buccaneers. Butler is also the team's leading receiver and Jacobs is the third lead-



ROLAND MULLINS, Kernel Graphics

ing rusher in the Southern Conference.

Reserve tailback Henry Latham averages 4.2 yards a carry. Those three will control the ball when the Bucs are on offense.

If the dive play isn't there, Bucs' quarterback Keith Harris runs the option play.

"We think they can read the option pretty well," Claiborne said. "They run the counter-option, then they run the power sweep. That's it."

Although East Tennessee's offense isn't very complicated, Claiborne said the Cats will need to stop the Bucs in the secondary. "Most backs don't show their ability until they're in the secondary," he said.

The Bucs use their passing game as a backup because it hasn't been as effective as their running game. Harris has taken over for their injured first-string quarterback Robbie White, who suffered a separated shoulder in the first game of the season.

"Defensively, we need to be better than we have been in the last few weeks," Claiborne said.

In the previous two outings, the Cats could muster only a total of 96 yards rushing and 186 yards passing.

"We have to do a better job of pass protection, running, blocking and we have to do a better job of tackling," Claiborne said.

Capability-wise, Claiborne said he believes UK has more players than East Tennessee, but "I felt like we had more players than Bowling Green had, but we didn't beat Bowling Green."

If it comes down to a kicking game, the Cats better be ready. While UK's kicking game is struggling, East Tennessee's isn't.

The Bucs' kicker, Herbie Campbell has completed 8 of 12 field goal attempts and a perfect 10 of 10 extra point attempts.

On the other hand, Wildcat Joey Worley has missed his last five field goal attempts after making 13 of 14 to set a UK single-season record.

Even so, Claiborne hasn't lost faith in Worley. "A kicker never loses a halfgame, but he might win a halfgame," Claiborne said.

The Cats will see one of the strongest punters they've faced all season in the Bucs' George Cimadevilla, who Claiborne labeled "outstanding." He is averages 44 yards per punt and is one of the top place kickers in the NCAA Division II.

On defense, the Bucs rely on a 5-4 defense, with a three-deep secondary, but have also used an eight-man front, much like Georgia's.

"They're not as strong as Georgia, but if they saw our films against Georgia, they might use their eight-man front," Claiborne said.



Junior tailback Mark Logan carries the ball in UK's win over Mississippi State earlier this season. The Wildcats take a 4-3 record into tomorrow's game with East Tennessee State.

UK has the talent to beat East Tennessee, he said, and coming home after two straight losses on the road can't do anything but help. But as Claiborne said, "You've got to make big plays if you're going to upset and you have to make them if you're going to beat somebody you're supposed to beat. We can't slop around and drop the ball."

He stressed this to his players in practice all week. "We are aware that we need to get back on the confidence track in order to win," tailback Ivo Hunter said. "I feel we are ready to play them."

JUNIOR HUT

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Friday, November 22, 1985

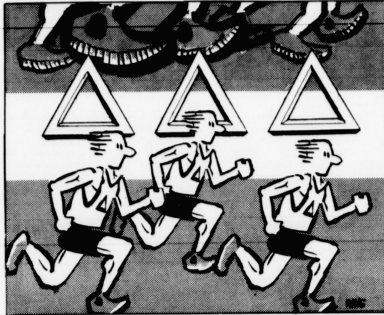
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KKKENTUCKY KERNELLLL

Tri-Delt 'Run' sign-ups lag behind last year's total



Sorority-sponsored race benefits McDowell Cancer Network

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

Sign-ups for this year's "Run for the Kids," sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, are running behind last year's figure.

The number of applicants so far has totaled around 80. About 180 people signed up for the race last year. "It's a fun thing for everybody to get out and exercise and it's for a good cause," said Jane Mathies, service projects chairwoman for the Tri-Delts.

The eighth annual 3.1 mile (5K) race is a benefit for the McDowell Cancer Network, which research cancer children.

The run begins at noon Sunday at the tennis courts on Cooper Drive across from Commonwealth Sta-

"It's a fun thing for everybody to get out . . . and it's for a good cause."

**Jane Mathies,
Tri-Delt service projects
chairwoman**

El Torito's will be giving trophies and discount cards to the four age-group category winners.

All 123 members of the sorority chapter are required to help in registration and setup.

The local Tri-Delt chapter is participating in a nationwide philanthropy drive for children's cancer research.

"The sorority is advertising outside campus to involve the entire community," Mathies said. The race has been advertised in running and sporting goods shops in the area.

Entry forms along with a \$7 fee will continue at the start/finish area on the day of race from 10-11:45 a.m. All participants will receive a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at the Tri-Delt house on 468 Rose St.

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HYPOTHYROID???

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The University's College of Pharmacy Drug Product Evaluation Unit is currently seeking male and female volunteers between 18 and 60 years of age, suffering from hypothyroidism, to participate in an investigation of approved thyroid medications. Participants must be stabilized on a dose of levothyroxine for at least six months and be otherwise healthy except for their thyroid disorder. Volunteers will be paid \$350. For more information and to set up a screening appointment please call 233-5833 before November 8.

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Team (Record)	Next Opponent
1. Iowa (7-0)	at Ohio State
2. Florida (6-0-1)	at Auburn
3. Auburn (6-1)	Florida
4. Nebraska (6-1)	at Kansas State
5. Michigan (6-1)	at Illinois
6. Penn State (7-0)	Boston College
7. Ohio State (6-1)	Iowa
8. Florida State (6-1)	Miami (Fla.)
9. Air Force (6-0)	San Diego State
10. Oklahoma State (5-1)	at Colorado
11. LSU (4-1)	vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.
12. Arkansas (6-1)	at Rice
13. Oklahoma (4-1)	Kansas
14. SMU (4-2)	at Texas A & M
15. Baylor (7-1)	11/9 vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark
16. Miami (Fla.) (6-1)	at Florida State
17. Georgia (5-1-1)	Tulane
18. Brigham Young (6-2)	Wyoming
19. UCLA (6-1-1)	11/9 at Arizona
20. Tennessee (3-1-2)	Rutgers

Rifle team shoots tomorrow

The UK rifle team will be competing in the Walsh Olympic Trials at Xavier University in Cincinnati tomorrow.

Through three matches this fall, the team is 7-0 in smallbore (.22-caliber rifle) competition and

5-0 in air rifle (.177-caliber pellet rifle) competition.

The rifle team will then be host to the UK Invitational Tournament, which begins next weekend and continues for three weeks.

The team concludes its fall schedule Dec. 7 at Ohio State.

Lady Kat tennis team finishes fall meet today with Furman

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL, Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team concludes its fall season today with a match against Furman. The match will be played at UK's outdoor courts at 2 p.m.

Coach Mike Patrick's team will try to extend its fall record to 4-0 today, but may be without No. 1 singles player Tamaka Takagi, who injured her back in practice on Wednesday. Patrick said the injury is not serious, but is the kind of injury that requires rest.

"We've had a good fall," Patrick said. "The weather has been great and we've really worked hard in our practices. The fall is the time to experiment while at the same time get ready for the spring season."

"Our schedule this spring is going to be brutal," he said. "And we're such a young team that I know we're going to take some lumps somewhere."

Patrick isn't kidding about the strength of his team's schedule. UK

will host Southeastern Conference rival Florida and Big 10 power Indiana on consecutive days in March. During spring break, UK will play five matches in Texas — against Texas and Trinity, both ranked in the top-five and top 20-ranked Southern Methodist.

Though today is the end of the dual matches for UK, Takagi, Sonia Hahn, Chris Karges, Beckwith Archer and Caroline Knudten are expected to play in the National Indoors Qualifier in Winston-Salem, N.C., Nov. 17-21.

Patrick said he has learned a lot about his team this fall and he is eagerly awaiting the spring to see the final results.

"Tamaka, of course, is a proven college player," he said. "She made the NCAA's last year, so nothing that she does this year will surprise me."

"Sonia Hahn is on her way to becoming a tremendous college tennis player," he said, continuing with his praise of the team. "She's a fantas-

tic doubles player and I think that she and Tamaka will make an excellent doubles team."

Patrick said that he expects freshman Karges and sophomore Archer to fight it out for the No. 3 spot in singles. "It's really a nice situation," he said. "Chris and Beckwith are so close that I think we are much stronger at those positions this year. Beckwith played No. 3 for all of last year and she's a year older and a year better."

Patrick said that his team will be better at doubles this year because his four freshman, Hahn, Karges, Knudten and Holly Parrish, all are excellent doubles players and will play on UK's top three teams.

"Right now our top three teams are Tamaka and Sonia, Chris and Caroline, and Beckwith and Holly," Patrick said. "It makes it even nicer to consider that there are four freshman and two sophomores in that group. Those teams will do a lot of damage in the next couple years."

First child on the way for Slaney

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Decker Slaney, once the teen-aged darling of track, with her pitails flying during a race, now is a mature woman, expecting a baby next June.

She plans to continue training until about two weeks before the birth and to resume competing a couple of months after giving birth.

"I'm not going to run indoors, but I do plan to train the entire winter and spring, until shortly before the baby is expected," the 27-year-old Slaney said by telephone from Eugene, Ore. "If there are no complications, I hope to be racing again in August or September."

"If I can stay as fit as I want, I don't think it will be too rough."

"But if something happens and I can't race during the summer, I will go for the (1987) indoor season. Then, I will be really hungry to race."

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GODZILLA (R) (PG) KING WILLIAMS (PG-13)
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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Seat belt law up for consideration

LEXINGTON — The chairman of the House Transportation Committee says a mandatory seat belt law proposed for consideration in the 1986 legislature would be hard to oppose, but also may violate the rights of individuals.

"If you look at the safety thing, it's hard to say you oppose it," said Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley. "But if 10 percent of the people use safety belts and 100 percent of the people have them, then the people don't want to be forced to use them."

"I feel very strongly about wearing seat belts. I'm one of that 10 percent (who do). But (if the bill passes) I believe we would be overstepping our bounds."

State seeking \$3.1 billion for education

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Education is seeking a budget of more than \$3.1 billion for the 1986-88 biennium, including \$75 million for new or expanded programs beyond those approved by the July special session of the General Assembly.

The final bill from the education measures approved by the special session is \$268 million, according to the budget request that will be reviewed by the State Board of Education during its meeting Wednesday in Bowling Green.

Even though the special session enacted the new programs, actual funding must come from the 1986 General Assembly.

U.S. trade deficit hits record high

WASHINGTON — The country's foreign trade deficit soared to an all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September, while the government's main gauge of future economic activity posted a scant 0.1 percent increase, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

The September trade deficit was 57 percent higher than the August total as imports surged to a record high of \$33.3 billion. The increase was led by a 54.8 percent jump in shipments of Japanese cars and a 17.6 percent increase in oil shipments.

The barely perceptible 0.1 percent advance in the Index of Leading Indicators in September, coupled with a drop in factory orders, left many private economists concerned about the durability of the current recovery.

No early release in sight for U.S. hostages

BAALBEK, Lebanon — The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed."

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Success

UK graduate rated as one of top 100 young entrepreneurs

By CHRISTY MOORE
Contributing Writer

While many 1984 graduates are still casting about for a career, new alumnus Rayvon Reynolds discussed his business savvy on the "CBS Morning News" today.

Reynolds was interviewed for the concluding segment of the news program's "Made in America," a week-long series of features focusing on entrepreneurs who have "made it in America."

Reynolds said he and another person would represent the younger generation of entrepreneurs on the program.

Since his graduation, Reynolds's involvement in business ventures has become a full-time occupation. He owns stock in Advantage International Marketing, a corporation that exports U.S. agricultural chemicals.

He also plans to turn another company, Sir Seed, into a national fast-food chain. His offices are in Owensboro, Louisville and Lexington.

"We have a great team of entre-

"I've learned through my failures, not my successes. . . . If you're successful 51 percent of the time, you are a winner."

Rayvon Reynolds,
UK alumnus

preneurs," Reynolds said. "By March of this year, we'll be based in Lexington or Louisville."

Reynolds's ventures encompass a broad variety of business pursuits. He said he didn't know how CBS chose him, but he said he did gain exposure from an ACE-100 publication in 1984.

"The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs researched entrepreneurs in the United States and ranked the top 100 entrepreneurs who were under 30. Reynolds was rated No. 38."

Reynolds is joining ACE national director, Harry Hartsell, to write a "how-to guide for young entrepreneurs."

"It should be published in the fall of 1986," Reynolds said. "It is a

business that became the largest painting company in Western Kentucky.

One of Reynolds' projects that remains a part of the University is the UK Student Agencies. "At first we fell flat on our faces," Reynolds said. After a trip to Harvard University to see an active student agency, two Board of Trustees meetings and one year later, the agency was founded in 1982.

The non-profit, student-run agency now runs the Copy Cat, a house-painting service, a film-developing service and others.

Despite his successes, "it has been no easy road. I assure you," Reynolds said. "There have been things that have not gone as nicely."

He added that since he earned his bachelor's in agricultural economics, he has realized there is a lot he needs to learn. He is currently taking an independent study class at UK and plans to take several summer classes next semester.

"I've learned through my failures, not my successes. . . . If you're successful 51 percent of the time, you are a winner."

U.S.

But he also stressed U.S. concerns over human rights and regional conflicts, and declared its place at the top of the agenda. "There are many issues that are entwined," Shultz said.

He engaged the Reagan administration as the primary responsibility for the rivalry with Gorbachev. "It is not a propaganda game," Shultz said.

The Geneva negotiations deal with two types of nuclear weapons — long and medium-range as well as space-based defense systems. Soviet strategy has been to insist on

concessions from the United States on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program before a deal is struck to curb offensive arms.

But Shultz, hinting at a softening in the Soviet position, said "certain aspects of their recent proposals" suggest Moscow might be willing to make out a separate deal to reduce U.S. and Soviet missiles deployed in Europe.

Gorbachev last month offered to set a ceiling of 1,250 nuclear delivery vehicles — bombers and missiles that carry nuclear warheads

for both sides. That would amount to about a 50 percent cutback in the Soviet arsenal.

The U.S. proposal, said officials who demanded anonymity, would limit both sides to 6,000 strategic warheads each of the total, 4,500 could be on ballistic missiles and 1,500 on cruise missiles.

No more than 2,000 warheads, in line with a U.S. effort to focus cutbacks on the Soviets' heavy, globe-gridding missiles. The U.S. plan would also hold each side to 1,800

strategic launchers, the weapon that actually sends the warheads to their targets, the officials said.

Gorbachev's proposal, in a letter delivered by Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to the president, prompted Reagan and his advisers to reassess the position the United States has taken in the slow-moving negotiations.

Another U.S. official, also insisting on anonymity, said a recent summit meeting was "under active consideration."

Hurricane Juan sweeps into Florida, Alabama

By BILL KACZOR
Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Erratic Tropical storm Juan returned to the Gulf of Mexico and spun briefly back up to near hurricane strength yesterday, then headed inland over water-soaked Alabama and Florida after causing more than \$1 billion damage in Louisiana.

But the storm weakened again after it rolled ashore near Gulf Shores, Ala., southeast of Mobile

near the Florida border, and moved toward the northeast at 15 to 20 mph on a path that would take it across southeastern Alabama and into Georgia, the National Weather Service said.

No damage or flooding was reported in the Gulf States' nearby Foley when the storm's center passed over. "We've had thunderstorms with more wind," said Foley police dispatcher Walter Williams.

But storm warnings were posted from Port Arthur, Texas, to Fort Myers, Fla., and tornado warnings were is-

sued for parts of Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Thunderstorms spread across the region and tides reached 4 to 6 feet above normal along the coast of northwestern Florida.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham cut short a trip to Washington and urged coastal residents to be ready to evacuate as they did ahead of Hurricane Elena during the Labor Day weekend. However, no evacuations were ordered because officials did

not want motorists jamming roads while tornadoes were forecast.

Alabama Gov. George D. Wallace declared a state of emergency and the Emergency Management Agency opened shelters in coastal cities.

At least seven people had been killed by the sudden, late-season storm since it sprang along the Louisiana coast Sunday. Seven people were unaccounted for others about a sailboat were reported safe Thursday more than two days after they were reported miss-

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Rose Street rodent

Randi Stratton, an undecided freshman, was dressed for Halloween yesterday as she was walking near Rose Street.

Halloween party to benefit United Way

By ANDREA SUFFILL
Contributing Writer

A Kirwan-Blanding Complex party tonight will raise some Halloween spirit and, at the same time, some money for the United Way. The residence halls' Halloween Bash takes place in the Complex Commons lounge from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The \$1 admission price will go toward United Way's campus drive. "In the past, Blanding and Kirwan haven't worked together much, but this year our big thing is to achieve South Campus identity, so we decided to try to throw a party together for United Way," said John Foster, Kirwan Tower house council presi-

dent. "Originally, it was discussed between the towers in a joint house council meeting."

Tickets are available to all UK students through Blanding Tower and Kirwan Tower floor representatives, or students may pay at the door, said Roger West, assistant hall director at Kirwan Tower.

Foster said the towers are aiming to raise \$500 for the United Way. "Hopefully, if it goes over big this year, we want to have it annually," he said. "People who come are going to have a good time. Those who don't are missing out."

All the money the organizers collect will go to the United Way, Foster said, and none of it will go to pay

for their expenses, which he estimated to be about \$700.

Haggin Hall and the Complex low-ries also are participating by sponsoring booths at the Bash.

The booths will include bake sales, bobbing for apples, throwing darts at balloons, and a jail which requires payment in order to be released. Haggin Hall house council president Stacey O'Conner, an electrical engineering freshman, said the booths will be in the rooms off the dance floor. Haggin is sponsoring a "justice or peace," who will marry or jail people, O'Conner said.

The marriage certificate for the night will cost 50 cents, he said, and a Polaroid picture of the couple will

be available for \$1. The "convicts" must pay a small fee to get out of the cell.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the best costume and to the best carved pumpkin at the Bash. Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, and Jim Smith, South Campus coordinator, will be the judges.

Thirteen-ounce tumblers will be distributed at the door, and free refreshments at the Bash will include apple cider, soft drinks and popcorn.

Reed Polk, special assistant to the chancellor in the Medical Center, who co-chairs United Way's campus drive, said the campus drive has reached 96 percent of its goal — \$236,910 of an anticipated \$246,800.

Baptists present viewpoint to foreign students

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The UK chapter of the Student Baptist Center will participate in an annual conference this weekend for international students with the purpose of presenting the Christian viewpoint without emphasizing conversion.

Fifteen UK international students, chosen from the center with no regard to religious preference, will travel to Jenny Wiley State Park in Western Kentucky to participate with international students from colleges across the state.

Amy Hendricks, a UK computer science senior, will be one of two

Americans accompanying the international students to the conference.

"The reason for the conference is to present the Christian view without converting them," Hendricks said.

"The information will be presented in a way that the Southern Baptists believe, but it will not be pushed on them."

Jeff Greene, a second-year medical student who attended the conference last year, said students will participate in seminars discussing their approach to religious and cultural differences between their nationalities.

The UK students traveling to the conference this weekend come from different parts of the Far East. Hen-

dricks said the student's nationalities are Chinese, Indian and Malaysian.

"The purpose of the conference," he said, "is to introduce students of different nations and religious backgrounds and introduce them to the Christian perspective."

Greene said student reaction to the information presented at the conference ranges from apathy to being "fairly interested and being open to the ideas presented."

"It should be emphasized this (the conference) is not held to convert people," he said. "It is not an evangelical thing. It is held to introduce students to the ideals of Christian theology."

However, Christianity may not be the only message presented to students at the conference.

"The conference will hopefully make international students realize they don't have to be isolated within their own nationality and find out that Americans are nice people," Hendricks said.

"The American representatives are to help make sure everything goes smoothly, not to interpret for them but to help them with any problems they may encounter or anything they may not understand," she said.

On the last night of the conference, students have been asked to dress in a way customary to their homeland.

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