

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 147 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Tuesday, April 16, 1991

Judicial board says King should be reinstated

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

After nearly three weeks of controversy over his election and subsequent disqualification as Student Government Association senator at large, David King won his appeal yesterday when the SGA Judicial Board ruled that he be reinstated to the SGA Senate.

"I was confident that the judicial board would be fair and I'm pleased," King said. "And I am just relieved that the whole thing is over."

King, who was elected to the SGA Senate

in the March 17-18 elections, turned in his expenditure form after the deadline specified by the 1991 Spring Elections Rules and Regulations. In a closed meeting April 4, the SGA Elections Board voted to disqualify King because he turned in his expenditure form 45 minutes past deadline.

The judicial board heard King's appeal of the disqualification last Thursday but did not release a decision until yesterday morning. Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker said the board wanted to confirm the unanimous opinion of the three justices present.

The ruling stated that although King

turned in his expenditure form past deadline, the reason for his disqualification was subject to dispute.

King acknowledged that he had missed the deadline, but he claimed his disqualification violated the SGA Constitution.

Cyndi Weaver, 1987-88 SGA president and second-year law student, filed the appeal with the judicial board for King and argued his point before the judicial board Thursday.

"I think it was ridiculous," King said. "I was just fortunate enough to have a friend like Cyndi who knew the rules and could help me."

Weaver argued to the board that the SGA Constitution doesn't allow a candidate to be disqualified for a violation if the violation hasn't affected the outcome of an election.

But she said the rule on which the elections board based its decision mandates automatic disqualification of the candidate without regard to whether the election was altered by the violation.

The judicial board concurred with Weaver and King by stating in its ruling: "The Elections Board presented no evidence that they considered the effect of Mr. King's violation on the outcome of the senator at large election. Without such evidence, we

are left to conclude that the elections board simply applied the 1991 Elections Rules, as passed by the Senate, as if no SGA Constitution existed. Therefore, the election's board's disqualification of Mr. King is invalid."

The ruling stated that it "would be an abuse of discretion" for the elections board to claim that King's slight delay in turning in his expenditure form affected the outcome of the election.

The judicial board suggested that the SGA Election Board issue a reprimand to

See KING, Back page

European Community: bring Saddam to trial

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD
Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — The European Community said yesterday that Saddam Hussein is responsible for war crimes in the Persian Gulf conflict and urged the United Nations to begin proceedings against him.

Foreign ministers of the 12 EC nations agreed on the proposal by Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. They also said a war trial of the Iraqi president should include charges of genocide against Iraq's Kurdish minority. Hundreds of thousands of Kurds have fled northern Iraq after Saddam's army crushed their uprising.

"Saddam Hussein is personally responsible for the plight of the Kurds," said Belgium's foreign minister, Mark Eyskens, noting accusations that Saddam used chemical weapons on the Kurds.

He added: "Allusion is made here to Nu-



JAVIER

remberg" — the war crimes tribunal of Nazi German leaders after World War II.

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, whose country holds the EC presidency, will raise the issue of a war crimes trial with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar today, officials said.

Perez de Cuellar is to address the European Parliament, the EC's 518-member assembly, today in Strasbourg, France.

"The EC will contact the secretary-general of the United Nations to see if, and how, Saddam Hussein can be brought to trial for his crimes against humanity based on U.N. conventions against war crimes and genocide, Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said.

He spoke of "irrefutable crimes" by Saddam during the Gulf War and the repression of a Kurdish rebellion against his regime that followed it.

Poos acknowledged the chance of Saddam actually standing trial was "slim" but called the EC "a clear political signal to the Iraqi dictator and other dictators in the years to come who might be inclined to follow Saddam Hussein's example."

See EC, Back page

Several teachers awarded for dedication, creativity

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Several UK teachers have been recognized with the 1991 Chancellors Awards for Outstanding Teaching.

The awards are based on dedication, imagination, creativity, inspiration and concern for students, and are given in varying levels of teaching positions.

Three professors from among 34 nominees and 10 finalists were chosen for the award for tenured faculty, which includes a \$3,000 increment to the recipients' base salaries. The recipients:

- Joan H. Blythe, an associate professor and director of Undergraduate Studies and Advising in the English Department. Blythe has taught a variety of English

courses since she came to UK in 1970.

- Jane S. Peters, an associate professor in the Department of Art. In a nomination for her, a colleague wrote that Peters "is an exceptional instructional motivator who has enhanced the educational experience of thousands of our students and who has instilled in an unusual number of them not only a genuine and lasting awareness and liking for visual art, but also for lifelong learning." She has taught at UK since 1974.
- Karl B. Raiz, a professor in the Geography Department. Students who nominated him said he "is an excellent teacher of geography" and "a shining light to students." He came to UK in 1970.

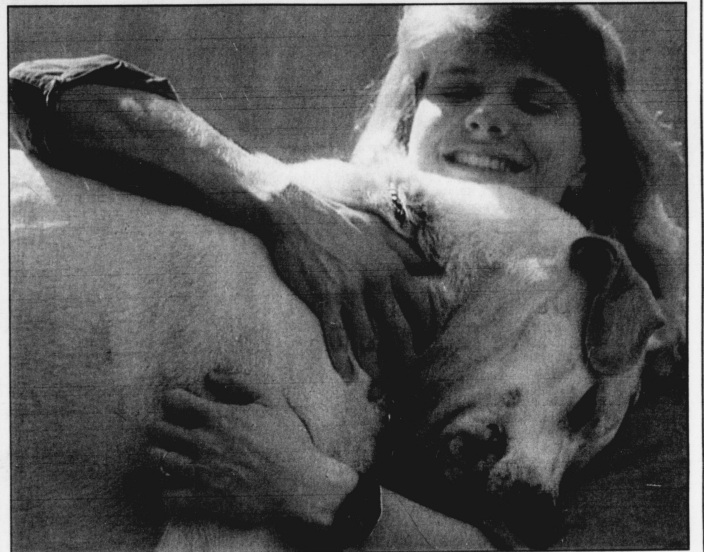
Three Chancellors Awards for non-tenure faculty also were given, with a \$3,500 research grant for each of the next two summers. Eighteen professors were nominated, with eight finalists. The recipients:

- Linda Kraus Worley, an assistant professor in the German Department. Student nominators said Worley, who came to UK in 1986, stands out because of "her extraordinarily close rapport with her students without losing their respect" and "her enthusiasm for her subject."
- Bruce L. Walcott, an assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Besides teaching heavy course loads, Walcott has assisted in student recruitment and extra-curricular programs. He has taught at UK since 1987.

In addition, three teaching assistants were

See AWARDS, Back page

HER MOTIVATION IS SIMPLE



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

A HEALTHY HABIT(AT): UK student Kris Snyder, shown here with her two-year-old dog Moose, is president of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Building houses for the homeless isn't a big deal: she's an outdoor enthusiast.

Kris Snyder believes service to community is only natural

By DERBY NEWMAN
Staff Writer

After she graduated from the University of Steubenville in Ohio, Kris Snyder planned on returning to her home in South Carolina to build a log cabin.

But she decided instead to attend UK's graduate school — and ended up building homes for needy people through Habitat for Humanity.

Snyder, 23, president of UK's chapter of Habitat, found her way to Lexington via a 1988 summer internship in agriculture. She could not pass up the opportunity to teach a subject she loves — biology — and get paid to attend graduate school.

At the same time, however, she could not pass up the opportunity to become involved in an organization that helps provide others with a place to live.

Snyder, now a teaching assistant in the Biology Department with plans to receive her master's degree in plant ecology in August, joined the Lexington chapter of Habitat for Humanity after she went on a retreat with the Catholic Newman Center in fall 1989. The campus ministry was trying to get more students involved in the program and to start its own campus chapter.

Snyder did not participate in many volunteer programs when she was growing up because her family constantly was moving.

Whether it was in Dillon, S.C., Philadelphia or Germany — where her father taught illiterate soldiers — most of Snyder's volunteer work involved hospital outreach.

But after the UK retreat in 1989, Snyder and about nine others became actively involved in Habitat. The group held officer elections for the newly formed chapter and Snyder was elected president.

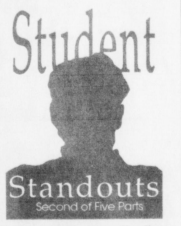
She has served two consecutive terms as president of the chapter, which has grown to 25 dues-paying members, with 100 people on its mailing list.

Snyder said her motivation for going out and building houses is a simple one: She likes the outdoors.

"I just like to get out and work and do physical things," she said. "It's fun, and I enjoy learning about building (houses)."

She said many people look at doing volunteer work — like

See SNYDER, Back page



UK TODAY

A curator emeritus of the Boston Arts Museum of Fine Arts will conduct a seminar on Goya at the UK Art Museum at 2 p.m. Space is limited. For reservations, call 257-5716.

INDEX

Writer Gilchrist gave special reading, speech at Women Writers Conference. Story, Page 2.

Divisions.....2
Sports.....3
Viewpoint.....4
Classifieds.....5

To three students, LKD more than just fun and games

By KERI CARTINHOOR and TAMMY GAY
Staff Writers

The Little Kentucky Derby offers not only fun and games for UK students, but it also recognizes those students who have worked hard for the UK community.

Three students have been chosen for the Little Kentucky Derby scholarships, based on academic success and outstanding campus and community involvement.

"It is a campus and community service award as much as an academic (one)," said

Barry Stumbo, assistant director of student activities.

Krista Lyn Braunecker, a biology junior biology, won the \$500 LKD scholarship. Michael Chalfant, an agronomy junior, and Melanie Blair Julian, a psychology/English freshman, were selected for the two \$500 LKD/GMAC scholarships.

"I say my qualifications (for the scholarship) were my campus involvement. I try to stay very involved in extracurricular activities because I feel it is a very important part of college life," Chalfant said.

Braunecker also said there is more to col-

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY WEEK

lege than just academics. He said the recognition with the LKD Award "encourages me... It is a pat on the back for my campus achievements."

Each recipient will be awarded their scholarship tonight at the UK Honors Banquet at the Radisson Plaza. Other organizational awards also will be presented tonight. Another \$1,000 scholarship will be given

by GMAC to any person enrolled in the University of Kentucky. A drawing will be held for this award Saturday at 4 p.m. at the LKD tent.

Students can register for this scholarship starting today until Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center near the popcorn stand.

Local GM dealerships that donated money for this scholarship included Glenn Buick-GMC Truck-Suzuki, Conrad Chevrolet, Jeff Jones Chevrolet-Buick-Geo, H. A. Jones Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac-Oldsmobile and Don Jacobs Oldsmobile.

DIVERSIONS

Writer's Muse

Author Ellen Gilchrist unravels strands of her story through writing

By LAURA CARNES
Staff Writer

If writing is a "tapestry" of words, then Ellen Gilchrist unraveled strands of herself and her characters for her readers last week at the Women Writers Conference.

Gilchrist, an award-winning author, read two short stories Thursday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts: "Anna, Part I" from the book *Drunk With Love* and part of the title story from *Light Can Be Both Wave and Particle* as part of the 13th annual conference.

She then examined the writing process on Friday morning in a lecture titled "How I Do It."

Anna Hand, the main character in "Anna, Part I," is a writer involved in a ill-fated relationship with a married doctor.

"People often ask me questions about *The Anna Papers* and *I Cannot Hold You Close Enough* and this is where I created the character of Anna, who is in both of those books," said Gilchrist, whose honors include the American Book Award for Fiction and the poet laureate of Mississippi.

"So I decided that since this is a writers conference that some of my real fans might be here and they might enjoy hearing it ('Anna, Part I')."

Shannon Price, who has attended several conferences, said she usual-

"It may be 12 o'clock at night when you're in the bathtub — it will be when you have given up and least expect it — and there it will be: the formula, the good short story, the real poem."

ly prepares for the conference six weeks beforehand by discussing incoming writers' works with a group of other participants.

"We picked two of (Gilchrist's) books and one of them was *The Anna Papers*," Price said. "I really enjoyed her (Thursday night) reading because she read the short story that was the precursor of *The Anna Papers*."

On Friday, Gilchrist spoke to a large group of conference members about her writing process, and she talked about characters who reappear in her stories and books.

"I have created a cast of characters that are like a Fellini troupe — they are always trying to steal the spotlight from each other," she said. "It's gotten to the point where it's impossible for me to create new characters, although I've found a way to do it — they have to be children, nieces or nephews of other characters, a new generation."

Writers cannot force or rush inspiration for characters and situations, Gilchrist said.

"In order to do creative work in any of the arts and sciences, you

must go through long and short periods of being irritated and not being able to find the cause," she said.

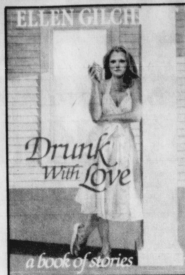
Gilchrist said the best way to combat such inertia is to continue writing until inspiration strikes.

"It may be 12 o'clock at night when you're in the bathtub — it will be when you have given up and least expect it — and there it will be: the formula, the good short story, the real poem," she said.

Gilchrist mentioned how artists help each other deal with stunted creativity. When one of her painter friends experienced an unproductive period, Gilchrist mailed her a piece of writing.

Recalling the quote in her speech, Gilchrist quoted poet Larry Levy: "A major lesson I have learned is to become empty, and dumb, and trusting enough to go on and write every day. For that reason I needed at times blind patience, not theories about art."

Gilchrist stressed that when inspiration hits, a writer should strive to communicate the message in a basic style. "The simpler you can manage to say that, the more room we leave



"Drunk With Love" is a collection of Ellen Gilchrist's stories. The writer spoke at the 13th Women Writers Conference.

for the reader's mind, which is a way of respecting the reader."

To economize words and build content, Gilchrist said writers almost always subject themselves to vigorous editing and revision. "Writing is what I do. Rewriting is what I do for a living," she said.

To illustrate how writers historically have had to change their work, she cited Shakespeare, whose plays were revised by actors while they were being written.

She also mentioned Albert Einstein, whose prose writings she admires. When Gilchrist worked as a commentator on National Public Radio, she became friends with Abraham Pais, a physicist who wrote Einstein's biography.

Pais told her a story revealing Einstein's generosity and writer's mind. When the National Council of Jewish Women asked Einstein to donate the 1905 manuscript of the theory of relativity for a charity auction, Einstein told them he did not know where it was but offered to copy the theory by hand.

While taking dictation from his secretary, the scientist turned to her and said "I could have put that simpler."

Simon had them begging for more in Cincinnati

CONCERT REVIEW

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Critic



PAUL SIMON: His 17-piece band performed three encores Sunday night at the University of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI — Out with the old, in with the new? Not yet, at least not for singer/writer Paul Simon, who performed songs from his recent album *The Rhythm of the Saints*, along with hits from his days with Art Garfunkel Sunday night.

Before about 9,500 screaming fans at Shoemaker Center on the University of Cincinnati campus, Simon and his 17-piece band, which included a synthesizer, congas, a triangle and an accordion, brought the enthusiastic audience to its feet and dancing in the aisles.

Simon opened with the "Obvious Child," the first release of *Rhythm of the Saints*, which is an exciting rhythmic tune that was a sample of Simon's new sound. The song set the evening's tone as the audience became as involved with the concert as the band members on stage — who often looked like they were performing a tribal ritual dance, sometimes letting out a foreign cry or phrase.

Next Simon performed hits from his 1986 *Graceland* album, adding a South African flavor from *Rhythm*. He continued to intersperse tracks from *Rhythm* and *Graceland*, slow tunes and those that evoked action from the audience.

But Simon was not greedy — he shared the spotlight with his players, allowing them to display their talents. Simon left the stage completely to the band when it accompanied Charles Doherty on an energetic saxophone solo, which brought a standing ovation for the group.

Simon returned to the stage to perform "Call Me Al" from *Graceland*, in the middle of which a 15-minute percussion break had the audience dancing in the aisles and on the seats, waving their hands in the air and singing the lyrics along with the performer. Simon smiled at the sight of everyone standing and singing, until he noticed that some were still sitting.

"We're going to do it again until everybody's standing," he said. And they sang "Call Me Al" again and everyone stood and danced, singing

"If you'll be my bodyguard ..."

The saxophone solos, percussion breaks and guitar solos all proved that the group was not just Paul Simon's "Band," but a group of talented individuals whose energy and enthusiasm comprise a band that supports and enhances Simon's music.

When he pulled hits from his musical scrapbook with Simon and Garfunkel, the crowd jumped and cheered as memories of coffee houses and folk music were rekindled.

He ended his show on an upbeat with "She Loves Me Like a Rock," but he was called back with cries of "More, more, more."

He returned to sing "Late in the Evening" and "Truth for America."

The second time Simon was persuaded to return to the stage, he smiled at the audience and said: "Thank you very much. That was lovely," before bringing his band back and singing the Simon and Garfunkel hit "The Boxer" and a South African-influenced "Cecilia."

The artist broke out his harmonica for the first time during his third encore when he sang "The Sounds of Silence." The calming lyrics did not sedate Cincinnati — it wanted more, stomping the floor, clapping and cheering, trying to persuade Simon to play just one more.

He returned, but without his guitar. Instead he brought his band, and all 17 of them held hands and bowed.

You are cordially invited to attend:

SENIOR BASH 1991

Saturday, April 20, 1991

immediately following UK Blue/White Game
E. S. Goodbarn Field

Featuring Entertainment by:
Only Mortals
HBO comedienne Sue Kolinsky
Dinner by Billy's Bar-B-Q
For First 1000

Sponsored by Student Library Endowment
and UK Athletics Association

1991 Spring Arts Festival

Here's today's schedule for the 1991 Spring Arts Festival. All events begin at noon.

- UK Jazz Ensemble, Student Center Patio.
- UK Trombone Quartet, Medical Center Courtyard.
- Cyanotype Photography, Quadrangle.



Need a new place?

Find one in the Kernel Classifieds!

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

Deposits are now being accepted for May & August, 1991. 1, 2, & 4 bedroom apartments on Euclid, Transylvania Pk, Woodland, Maxwell and High Streets.

- Walk to School
- Walk to the Library
- Walk to the Bars
- Walk Home

3 month summer leases at reduced rates
Wassmer Properties • 266-7881



HALF PRICE SALE!

Everyone knows that Two Lakes is the place to be for summer fun. But, when the fun is HALF PRICE, that's really something to talk about. When you lease a 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment now at Two Lakes, you get your June & July rent at HALF PRICE! So, what are you waiting

for? The water's fine and the rent is right at Two Lakes, where good living and fun times come together!

TWO LAKES
APARTMENTS

527 LakeDewer Drive, Lexington, KY (606) 269-8673

© A FIRST PROPERTY COMPANY

What's in a Name? EVERYTHING!

R
RUSSELL
ATHLETIC

Velva Sheen

Champion

GEAR
FOR SPORTS

JANSPORT

You'll Always Find Name Brand Quality
at Your Official UK Bookstore!

106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304

WHERE YOU
RECEIVE
EXTRA CREDIT
DOLLARS!

The University of
Kentucky
Bookstore



SPORTS

Bringing it down: Coaches put steaks at stake in battle

Staff reports

What started out as minor boasting has turned into a "pretty intense" competition between four coaches for the UK football team. The matchup pits John Guy and Craig Carter, members of the UK football coaching staff, against Mike Florence and Tom Crumrie of the team's strength staff. At stake? A steak. A trip to a Lexington restaurant. "Florence and Crumrie were lifting anyway and Carter challenged Florence that he can lose a certain amount of weight and ... they kind of got into a competitive thing," said assistant strength coach Albert Burks. The goal is to hit a target weight

for each individual by May 6. The duo with the most combined pounds is the winner. Carter, at 175 pounds, is shooting for 155. Guy, the outgoing assistant head coach, at 218 pounds, is aiming for 198. Crumrie, UK's head strength coach, currently at 307, has a target weight of 275. Florence wants to decrease his 260-pound frame by 20 pounds. Burks, an assistant strength coach who UK Coach Bill Curry has promoted to graduate assistant football coach for the fall, is refereeing the contest. "It started last week," Burks said. "It's just a set weight they can get to. The team who has lost the most weight, they are to get treated."

"I'm pretty much the scorekeeper," he said. "Make sure nobody's cheating." So far, Crumrie has lost 17 pounds. Florence is down to 250 pounds. Guy has lost five pounds of flesh. Carter is at 170, 15 short of his target goal. Carter may have the toughest road to hoe. Somebody has been "sending pizza to Craig's house to get him to eat," Burks said. Burks said that "Florence is the front-runner" but that "Coach Guy and Coach Carter are suspicious about what Florence is using. (Florence) says it's 'ancient Florence secret'." Burks isn't sure which team will win. But he believes Florence has the edge.



PHOTO COURTESY UK SPORTS INFORMATION

Donovan sticking with Cats

Associated Press

UK assistant basketball coach Billy Donovan has withdrawn his name from consideration for a position of head basketball coach at Brown University. Donovan informed Brown athletics director Dave Roach of his decision Sunday afternoon. "I was very honored to be interviewed for the head coaching position at Brown," Donovan said. "But one of my fondest memories came during my playing days at Providence, when we reached the Final Four. Now I want to stay here and help Kentucky achieve

that same goal." Donovan, 25, came to Kentucky as a graduate assistant in 1988, shortly after Rick Pitino was named head coach. He was a part-time assistant coach this past season and was promoted to full-time assistant coach when Orlando "Tubby" Smith accepted the head coaching position at Tulsa. Donovan played college ball for Pitino at Providence, where he graduated in 1987. He was drafted in the third round by the NBA's Utah Jazz and also played with Wyoming of the Continental Basketball Association and the NBA's New York Knicks.

Holyfield gets tips from Foreman victims

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press



FOREMAN

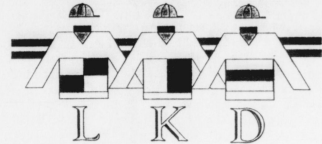
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Bellhops are supposed to get tips, but here's a tip from one to Evander Holyfield on how to fight George Foreman: "Stay away from him, or he'll kill you," said Levi Forte, who lost a 10-round decision to Foreman in 1969 and currently works as a bellhop at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach. That's what Forte told Muhammad Ali when Ali sought him out at the same hotel before challenging Foreman in 1974. After the second round, Ali decided to go to the ropes, cover up, throw flurries of punches and let Foreman tire himself. Ali won on an eighth-round knockout.

Forte's advice still stands for the 28-year-old Holyfield, who defends his heavyweight title against the 42-year-old Foreman on Friday night. "George has got a chance," the 50-year-old Forte said. "If Holyfield tries to mix it up early, George will take him out. "But after three or four rounds Holyfield will do what he wants to do." Another former Foreman foe doesn't think Holyfield will get the chance to dictate the fight. "I think George will knock him out in four," said Don Waldhelm, a bouncer at a Brooklyn, N.Y., nightclub who was knocked out in the third round of Foreman's pro debut June 29, 1969. "He still has a lot of drive left. The guy still has it upstairs. I expect

Holyfield to jab and run, but Holyfield is easy to hit." The 54-year-old Waldhelm still remembers being hit by Foreman. "It's the hardest I've ever been hit," he said. "It was like getting a shot of Novocaine." "He caught me in the first round and broke three ribs," Forte recalled. "I went down. I didn't know the ribs were broken." Forte knew enough, however, to survive nine more rounds in what was Foreman's 12th fight, on Dec. 16, 1969.

"He was a hard hitter, strong," Forte said, "but he rushed and tried to take you out with every punch. He's a smarter fighter now. He takes his time." While Forte isn't sure Foreman can win, he finds Foreman comeback inspiring. "If George can do it, I can do it," said Forte, who plans to come back in May if he can get a license from the Florida State Boxing Commission. "My wife thinks I'm crazy," said Forte, who could have quite a rooting section. He has three sons, two daughters and 11 grandchildren. "Actually I never retired," said Forte, who sparred with Ali before the Ali-Joe Frazier fight at Manila in 1975. "I just stopped fighting. My last fight was in 1978. I had

pretty close to 70 fights and I lost 25." Foreman's first pro fight was Waldhelm's last. "My age convinced me," said Waldhelm, would have been about 32 when he fought Foreman. "I always promised myself I would never get hurt. "I would never walk on my heels. I had a good time. "I don't remember how many fights I had, to tell the truth," added Waldhelm, who also works for the New York City Housing Authority. "I didn't fight much." Waldhelm did gain revenge, of sorts, on Foreman. "I made a lot of money when he fought Muhammad Ali," he said. "I thought Ali would out-box him and out-think him."



Little Kentucky Derby Red Beans & Rice

IU's Hottest Band, R&B with a Cajun Flair

Wednesday & Thursday 4:00 at the Grub Hub Clifton Circle



American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only \$129 or \$189 each.

There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only \$129 roundtrip. Or, you can cross the Mississippi for \$189 roundtrip. You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the

48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days, 6 nights and must include a Saturday night. In addition to this great travel program, you'll also enjoy all the benefits of Cardmembership as well as other exclusive student privileges. They include a quarterly magazine filled with informative articles on summer jobs, careers, campus life. Plus valuable discounts from leading retailers.

But remember, there's only one way to get all this—and that's by getting the American Express Card. Just call us (have your bank address and account number on hand). What's more, with our special student offer, it's easier to get the Card now while you're still in school than it may ever be again.

So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.



Membership Has Its Privileges®

CALL 1-800-942-AMEX

If you're already a Cardmember there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.



Complete terms and conditions of this travel offer will arrive with your cardmember. Continental Airlines alone is responsible for fulfillment of this offer. American Express assumes no liability for Continental Airlines' performance. © 1991 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

In your Kernel tomorrow: Still Life

Stuttgart Motors Inc. Mercedes BMW Porsche 1305 Leesdown Road, Lexington, Kentucky Parts And Service BOSCH Bosch Authorized Service 606-255-7424

SOUTH PACIFIC Wolff Lanning System 1 VISIT \$3.00 3 VISITS \$8.00 5 VISITS \$10.00 10 VISITS \$17.95 WITH COUPON 269-9377 Chinoe Center

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

- Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief
- C.A. Duane Bonifer, Associate Editor
- Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
- Brian Jett, Managing Editor
- Jonathan Blanton, Special Projects Editor
- Victoria Martin, News Editor
- Dale Greer, Associate Editor
- Julie Esselman, Senior Staff Writer
- Clay Edwards
- Ken Walker

The real fight against racism is day to day

Racism on college campuses has been the subject of widespread attention recently, from the highly publicized incident at Brown University, where a student was expelled for yelling racist remarks, to our own University, where the thick UK Minority Report released last year cited instances of racism on campus.

When you talk about racism these days, you have to consider more than just overtly discriminatory actions or speech. What also must be considered is racism that is evident in all manners of subtlety. And even when direct racism may not be thought of as a problem in certain areas of campus, separatism is still a concern.

It is a huge social issue, one that needs to be addressed, but just how to deal with it has proved to be quite complicated. For instance, the Brown incident has sparked debate over the fine line between one's freedom of speech and others' freedom from offensive speech.

UK is addressing the problem in a variety of ways, including University-sponsored sensitivity — or prejudice-reduction — workshops. Many who have participated in these programs say they are enlightening and helpful, but it is difficult to say just how effective they are in combating racism.

A new group on campus is trying to address the problem in a more low-key, individualized manner. The Baha' club holds periodic meetings with a diverse group of people in an effort to break racial barriers and facilitate open communication. Members hope the organization will grow on campus and promote interracial unity.

Again, it's difficult to gauge how effective a group like this will be, if it will attract the people who would benefit most from it. And members should remember that racism occurs between all sorts of groups, not just between black and white students.

But with its individualized approach and future plans for projects like bringing a variety of guest speakers to campus, the group seems to have the potential for opening discussion among students and bringing about change on campus. It won't make racism disappear, but with student-initiated efforts and at least expressed concern, perhaps separatism will lead more toward unity at UK.

LETTERS

Challenging 'The Pulse'

An open letter and challenge to *The Pulse*. To all of those involved, this is in response to your "alternative newspaper" issue No. 1, March 27, 1991; an article titled "UK Administration controls the Kentucky Kernel and WRFL," in which you air out your resentment toward the Kernel, WRFL-FM and the UK media club.

You criticize WRFL for its claiming to be student-run while it is actually a part of UK. How much research was required to figure that one out? Was the fact that we're located in the UK Student Center the giveaway?

Of course we're part of UK. If it weren't for the University, there would have been nowhere to start, no one to start it. This station was started by a large group of students who were dissatisfied with the musical variety offered by all of the commercial radio stations in this city.

After three years of fighting to make this dream a reality, space on UK's campus was granted, and after a lot more blood, sweat and tears, WRFL became reality. A mere three years later, WRFL is the only 24-hour, 7-day-a-week student organization that offers a constant community service as well as the eclectic assortment of musical entertainment offered in this community (not to mention the tri-state area). Just like those wonderful people set out to do three years ago to do. In three years we have not become independent of UK, like the Kentucky Kernel, because these things take time. We've got quite a ways to go before we can do it, provided we even want to, should we ever be able.

We offer students a fantastic training and proving ground. We raise a majority of our funds and direct our programming and production work, so I hardly think you have the right to question our being student run. Obviously, you feel we are not doing our job by not making enough defamatory statements against the UK administration. All right, you do it. Without the help of the University, I challenge you to start your own alternative station.

Todd Hiett is editor of Rifle Magazine (the WRFL program guide) and a communications sophomore.

Dear Counselor: Fourteen years ago I quit college in my sophomore year to get married. I have two kids, but I never gave up the dream of finishing my social work degree. This year, with tuition money saved, husband's blessing and both kids in grade school, I re-entered college part time.

I'm a very good time manager, so working out my schedule is not problem at all. What really surprises me is how I feel — guilty about not spending time with my husband and kids. Will I ever get over this and get on with it? **Superwoman in Social Work.**

Dear Superwoman: Let's take a look at a typical superwoman. She has a successful career, spends quality time with her family, keeps a spotless house, cooks gourmet meals, exercises to glowing fitness and wears perfect makeup as well as fashionable clothing (in correct seasonal colors, of course) — all with the greatest of ease and peace of mind. Wow!

Does she exist? Truthfully, no. At least not with the "greatest of ease." Harriet Braiker, a Los Angeles



Nerve gas incinerator a major threat

Citizens can register opinions at April 25 public meeting

By A.J. Kruse

On April 25 the federal government will hold a public meeting to discuss the disposal of the nerve gas stockpile that is stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond, Ky. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Clark Moores Middle School in Richmond, Ky.

The federal government intends to build an on-site incinerator at the depot to dispose these nerve gas "agents." Incineration of these chemicals at other sites has shown that it is not a foolproof method of disposal. There have been accidents where live agent was released into the atmosphere.

Nerve gas is a generic term used to describe the deadliest substance in our chemical weapons arsenal. A drop the size of a pinhead can penetrate the skin and kill within a matter of minutes.

These are chemicals that require the absolute best in "state-of-the-art" safety precautions. The Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot is located in an area where, depending on wind direction, an accident could reach 500,000 people.

When this project was first proposed in 1984, Congress insisted that the incinerator would be dismantled after these munitions had been burned. More recently, however, a study was funded for the continued use of this incinerator.

There is a strong possibility that it would be used as a regional site



KENN MINTERS/Staff Artist

to dispose of further military, commercial and industrial toxic wastes. The proximity to Interstates 75 and 64, in the heart of the nation, makes this an ideal location for future use. Trucks from industrial plants to the north of Kentucky would be passing through regularly with their toxic wastes en route to this incinerator.

There have been several highly involved groups opposed to building this incinerator since the project began in 1984. Members of these groups have served on an independent study/review board, funded by the government to address community concerns.

Other members have been called to testify before the House Appropriations Committee and Senate sub-committees on this issue. The majority of these grassroots groups consist of individuals who are concerned about the safety of this area.

All of these groups agree that using chemicals to neutralize these "agents," prior to transferring them to a more isolated location for disposal, is a much safer alternative than incinerations.

This decision is based on three factors:

- Proven ability of the military to transport a similar stockpile half-way around the world, from then-West Germany to the Johnston Atoll incinerator, which is 800 miles west of Hawaii.
- Facts relating to accidents at two existing nerve gas incinerators. These accidents have shown that safety is often compromised because of funding cuts during these projects.
- Research into chemical neutralization, which proves it to be a viable alternative to incineration, with

a much lower risk.

It is of utmost importance that we make our views known about the very serious issue which is being decided here in the bluegrass. The public "scoping" meeting April 25 in Richmond is a vital part of the decision-making process that will determine the future of Central Kentucky. Clark Moores Middle School is one half of a mile south of the Richmond Bypass, Interstate Exit 87, on U.S. Highway 25.)

You need to attend this meeting! There will be a public forum tomorrow in 230 Student Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to provide more in-depth information about this project and its implications on the bluegrass.

It is very important that we notify all of our elected officials to stress that safety is the No. 1 priority in the disposal of these weapons! You may send your opinions about the Army's Record of Decision by writing: Marilyn J. Tischen; Chief, Public Affairs Office; Dept. of the Army; Office of the Program Director for Chemical Demilitarization; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 21010-5401.

A.J. Kruse is a member of Common Ground of Fayette County.

Trying to be a superwoman can become overwhelming

Counselor's CORNER

based clinical psychologist, found that it's much harder for women to superachieve without experiencing distress than it is for men.

When men push for achievement, it is in the spirit of competition. They're able to focus on business, make tough decisions and emerge victorious with a clear conscience — then go out to family and friends. All separately.

Women with high needs for achievement also have high needs for affiliation. Along with the concern for status is the concern for pleasing others at the same time.

Thus, the harder she works to achieve at the office, the harder she works to keep her co-workers as well as her family happy. Such a tangling of motives — as well as an increased number of tasks — pulls her in many directions, sometimes to the point of mental and physical collapse.

The actual high achieving woman of the '90s does not compare her-

self with the mythical superwoman. She realizes that a busy, multifaceted life is really a careful and continuous balancing act. Not every activity can be handled with equal excellence, intensity and enthusiasm. She has to choose what she wants to do and how she wants to do it. You can, too.

Here are some suggestions for making your life more manageable:

- **Prioritize Your Activities.** What is important to you? Make a list and rank these activities in order of importance. Consider these categories: work, family, school, friendships, health and personal growth.
- **Realize there are limits to what you can do.** Some things will mean more to you than others. For example, if your children are preschoolers, you may wish to spend only a few hours a week on your college education.
- **On the other hand, if your children are teen-agers and more self-sufficient, you may want to spend more time on school or a career.** That's a part of the balancing act.
- **Learn Time Management.** Get a week-at-a-glance calendar or dai-

ly planner. Choose one that is conveniently sized to fit in your purse or briefcase so you can have it with you at all times. You could also make up a worksheet for each day. Record the times you get up and the times you go to bed.

Mark in class times, study and volunteering. Don't forget relaxation and exercise. Experts tell us that for every 100 hours of relaxing leisure time spent by American women, men take off 141 hours. Women seem to be waiting for a "magical weekend" when they'll have time to play. So schedule time for yourself.

Consider commuting time. Do you drive your kids to school? Can they carpool or ride the bus? You decide. Also include time to plan.

• **Parcel Out The Work.** Sit down and inform you family what's about to happen. Ask them for help. Some superwomen believe that being super organized is a way to still do everything themselves. No, so you must believe it is OK to ask others for help.

• **Permit Your Plan To Change.** After you've made up your plan, give it a try. If it doesn't work,

move things around until you're satisfied. Realize too that you can set up perfect situation and a crisis may come along to change it. Too, normal family changes in residence, school terms and jobs will require changes as well. That's part of the balancing act.

Realize that everyone's life is different yet everyone's life is manageable. You can't have it all, but you can have some of all of it.

Make some important decision about how you want to spend your time and then make plans to make sure it happens.

You'll come closer to having what you want and peace of mind as well. Remember, you have the right to a rich, full life — also the responsibility to make it happen.

If you want to read a good book on this subject, check out *The Superwoman Syndrome* by Marjorie Hansen Shavitz.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling & Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

EC

Continued from page 1

Before the Gulf War began Jan. 17, the EC said it would hold any Iraqi official "violating the rights of innocent citizens" responsible for their actions, van den Broek noted.

"At the time, Saddam had revented thousands of foreigners from leaving Iraq and held them hostage as his 'guests.' He later let them go.

"After yesterday's meeting, Genscher told reporters that all EC states agree "Saddam personally is responsible for genocide and war crimes."

"British Foreign Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones said under U.N. conventions, Saddam could be tried for war crimes, either in an Iraqi court or in a court of another country that is a signatory to the convention, or in an international court especially set up for that purpose.

"He said while the EC nations hold the 'unanimous view ... that (Sad-

dam) be personally called to account for his crimes, it was not for us to get drawn into a specific discussion about how and when."

One international treaty that may apply to the repression of the Kurds is the 1948 Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide that has been ratified by about 100 countries.

It provides for prosecution and punishment of all persons "guilty of genocide, or of the incitement or conspiracy to commit it."

Legal experts said investigations of alleged atrocities perpetrated on Kuwaitis could lay the groundwork for charges of crimes against humanity, U.N. Security Council resolution 670, passed in September, affirms the Fourth Geneva Convention applied to Kuwait.

The U.N. resolution states Iraq "is bound to comply fully with all its terms and in particular is liable under the Convention in respect of the breaches committed by it, as are individuals who commit or order the commission of grave breaches."

Snyder

Continued from page 1

with Habitat — as community service. But Snyder said she does it mainly for the work.

Snyder said Jim Akin, a religious adviser at the United Campus Ministry, and David Stockham, acting UK dean of students and the group's faculty adviser, have been very supportive of her efforts with UK's chapter.

Akin "has been very supportive of me as a leader," she said. "He encouraged me not to quit."

Snyder said she has enjoyed working with the chapter but now is ready to pass the gavel. She does not think she will start another Habitat chapter wherever she moves to after graduating.

"I don't see myself as a people person in order to start another chapter, not by myself, but I would like to get involved with another chapter," she said. Snyder's parents

are trying to start a Habitat chapter in Dillon.

Because Snyder is unsure of her career plans, she said she is pursuing a summer Habitat program in Africa.

Regardless of her summer plans, Snyder said she intends to be in Lexington in September to participate in the 15-house project, sponsored by the Lexington chapter. The UK chapter is building one of 15 houses in a week time period.

Snyder said she likes to work outside and eventually hopes to work as a naturalist. But after graduation, she wants to travel for a while and take a break from school and working.

Her interests have broadened since she graduated from Steubenville, she said. She described the University of Steubenville as "a pretty conservative school. I felt a little too sheltered."

There, she didn't do much more

than playing intramural sports and studying. But coming to UK has been a growing experience, Snyder said.

"I have begun to form my own opinions. At Steubenville, we didn't talk about anything controversial or political. Here I have been exposed to opposing viewpoints, and a place that is very political.

"Who knows where I'd be if I hadn't come to UK. I found Habitat."

King

Continued from page 1

King consistent with the ruling.

The judicial board also reprimanded the elections board for recommending — and SGA for approving — election rules that are inconsistent with the provisions of the SGA Constitution.

King said he had been skeptical going into the election because he did not know how SGA worked. After the past three weeks, he said, his skepticism for politics has changed to "cynicism."

King, who campaigned on establishing a book exchange program, said he hopes to initiate internal changes as well.

"I want to revise election rules to make them consistent with constitution ... (and) make the rules not contradict themselves," he said. That's just crazy."

Awards

Continued from page 1

chosen for Chancellor Awards that include a \$1,000 stipend. The recipients:

*Gail Mitchell Hoyt, of the Department of Economics, who teach-

es undergraduate statistics courses.

*Lucia Guzzi, of the Spanish and Italian Department. She has taught beginning Spanish and first and second semester Italian.

*Timothy J. Dunn, of the English Department. Dunn also works with students in the UK Writing Center.

Also, Kimberly A. Ward, assistant professor of chemical engineer-

ing, has been chosen for the 1991 UK Excellence in Undergraduate Education Award. Ward has served as an undergraduate adviser in engineering and as faculty advisor to the Society of Women Engineers.

She also helped to develop a program to enable students to earn both a Ph.D. in chemical engineering and an M.D. in six years.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter

Todd: PORTRAIT OF A FRATERNITY BROTHER...



Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC)
SHAC Meeting!
 Tuesday: April 16th
 3:30 p.m.
 Student Center (Old Section)
 Room 113

Topics on the Agenda:
 • Elections
 • Representatives for Boston Meeting
 • ACHA Membership
 • Student Health Fee
 • Student Insurance Policies
 • Organ Donor Drive

Anyone interested in these issues is invited to attend!

HONDAS		TOYOTAS	
1981 HONDA - PRELUDE	\$1,150.00 or \$104.66	1988 TOYOTA - TERCEL	\$3,990.00 or \$115.23
1985 HONDA - CIVIC	\$2,990.00 or \$143.61	1988 TOYOTA - CAMRY	\$7,990.00 or \$187.35
1986 HONDA - CIVIC	\$3,490.00 or \$165.98	1988 TOYOTA - CAMRY	\$8,990.00 or \$208.25
1988 HONDA - ACCORD LXI	\$7,990.00 or \$187.35	1990 TOYOTA - COROLLA	\$8,490.00 or \$191.55
1988 HONDA - CIVIC	\$5,990.00 or \$146.03	1990 TOYOTA - CAMRY	\$8,990.00 or \$224.11
1988 HONDA - ACCORD LX	\$8,990.00 or \$217.81		
1989 HONDA - CIVIC	\$6,490.00 or \$146.03	OTHERS	
		1990 GEO - STORM	\$7,990.00 or \$179.78
		1989 DODGE - DAYTONA	\$5,990.00 or \$132.75
		1989 PLYMOUTH - SUNDADE	\$5,990.00 or \$132.75
		1989 BETTIE - GT	\$5,990.00 or \$154.86
		1987 CHEVY - CAVALIER	\$3,990.00 or \$115.28
		1986 PONTIAC - FIERO SE	\$4,990.00 or \$235.87
		1986 ISUZU - IMPULSE	\$3,990.00 or \$132.56
		1986 FORD - MUSTANG	\$2,990.00 or \$99.34

Above payments are figured at rates varying from 12.5% - 16.95%. Tax and license not included, subject to approved credit.

BLACKHORSE

2680 PALUMBO DRIVE LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40509
 (606) 253-2700
 1-800-526-3229

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND

FREE CONCERT
 Friday, 8 PM at the ES Good Barn
 Little Kentucky Derby

What do you think this is ...

YOUR BIRTHDAY ?

Well it's not, it's ours.

That's right, we're five years old.
 We get cake and ice cream,
YOU GET GREAT DEALS.

- Women's fashion swim suits **\$15.00**
 Take Cover • *Gotcha*
- CLOSE -OUT Shoes from Nike • Adidas • Asics values up to \$80 only **\$25.00**
 ONLY AT

COURTSPO RTS

CORNER OF LIME & MAXWELL • 255-5125

If you have a valid UK student ID,
REGISTER TO WIN A ...

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Sponsored by GMAC and the following GM dealers:

Sam Cummins Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac-Oldsmobile
 Harrod-Early, Inc.
 Glenn Buick-GMC Truck-Suzuki
 Conrad Chevrolet
 Jeff Jones Chevrolet-Buick-Geo
 H.A. Jones Chevrolet-Buick-Oldsmobile
 Frank Shoop Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac-Oldsmobile
 Don Jacobs Oldsmobile
 Joe Holland, Inc.

Sign up at the Student Center Lobby
 10am-4pm, April 15-19

- Need not be present to win
- Winners will be contacted by Mr. Barry Stumbo, 203 SC

Don't Let Money Stand Between You and College...

First Federal's Guaranteed Student Loan will take care of your college finances, while you concentrate on your education.

For more information contact our Student Loan Director at 253-2605.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loans Association
 253-2605
 Lexington • Georgetown