

Kentucky Kernel

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SGA service to inform UK campus

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

UK students will soon be able to call an SGA-sponsored telephone line that will play daily recorded tapes informing students of meetings, movies and special events going on around campus.

This "one-call-does-it-all" service will be available free of cost to all students and student organizations who want to leave a message concerning activities or special functions.

"Anyone can call and get a schedule of events for the day at UK," said Cindy Weaver, Student Government Association senator at large.

Weaver, sponsor of the program, said SGA will accept messages up to two days before they are to be played, and they will be taped the night before.

The information line will be very similar to the Kernel's Campus Calendar, the difference being the phone service will be daily and, therefore, more accurate and updated, Weaver said.

If all goes well, the new number will be ready for use in about two weeks.

"Right now I'm going through the red tape to purchase the machine," Weaver said.

In order to buy the equipment, Weaver said she must have authorized purchase orders from SGA.

After the initial expenses are paid, maintaining the service "would cost practically nothing," Weaver said.

The total cost of starting the operation will be \$438.

That figure includes the answering machine, four cassettes, promotion, a new phone line and a year's supply of general phone maintenance fees.

The promotion of the new service plays a very important part in its success because if people don't take advantage of it, it will have to be eliminated, Weaver said.

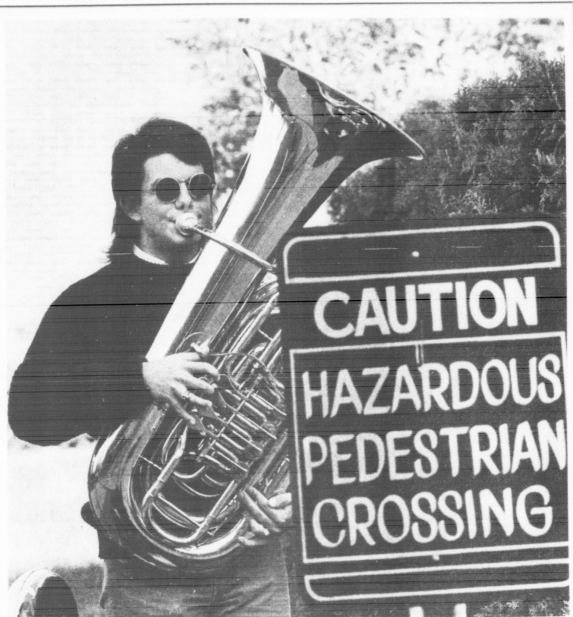
The machine will have a counter that records how many people are calling for information.

Weaver encourages students to become involved with campus activities and the information line offers the perfect opportunity to stay in touch with what's going on.

"There is a real need to take innovative steps to get students involved on a campus this size," Weaver said. "It's a worthwhile risk."

Weaver sees the new service as a risk because of possible confusion with NEXUS, another information phone service for UK students.

She stresses the information line offers completely different messages than NEXUS, which records its tapes only once a semester.



Tooting your horn

John Morrow, a music sophomore, warms up yesterday. The sign is meant to warn students for a lesson outside the Center for the Arts to the danger of the street crossing.

ALAN LESSIG/Kernal Staff

SAB allocates more space to billings office

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board voted 14 to 3 last night to grant Student Billings' request for additional space in the Student Center.

Ben Crutcher, director of Student Billings, asked that his operation be allowed to expand into 251 Student Center.

Copy Cat, a service of Student Agencies, is currently in the room, but will move elsewhere in the Student Center in December.

Crutcher said the space will be used to house offices for himself and an accountant. He said Student Billings has hired three clerks in addition to the accountant since July.

According to Crutcher, the space was needed because "we've gotten to the point where we're just about sitting on each other."

"I think we are convenient here in the Student Center," he said. "We're beginning to expand our operation."

Crutcher stressed the move would be only temporary, as he and Dean Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, are looking for another location for Student Billings outside the Student Center.

However, he said, "realistically I can't see moving out of here within a year, maybe even two years."

Tina Payne, SAB vice president,

"Even though this might be the very end of it, I don't think they should be in here (in the Student Center) in the first place."

Mindy Martin
SAB public relations

said not to be concerned that Student Billings would be requesting more space in addition to the space granted last night.

"Some concerns are they're going to be asking for more space," she said. "But at this point in time there's nowhere else for them to go, and they are in dire need."

Mindy Martin, SAB public relations chairman, said she could not see giving the space to an administrative office.

"Even though this might be the very end of it, I don't think they should be in here (in the Student Center) in the first place," she said. "I don't think it's our responsibility to fund them space."

"I feel like that we can really put this space to better use. I think we should give the student organizations a chance."

Freshman Weekend disbanded by administration

New plan calls for mandatory two-day orientation session before school begins

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Contributing Writer

UK Freshman Weekend, as it was known in the past, is now defunct.

The event is being revamped by the administration upon recommendation by last year's ad hoc committee on student orientation.

The final report from the ad hoc committee calls for "a 2½ day orientation program to take place immediately prior to the fall term."

The program will "begin the Saturday before the first day of school and probably end the following Monday afternoon," said Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs.

The report claims that "it appears essential" that all incoming students need a "true" orientation, providing

them with information geared toward student development skills and success. The orientation will be mandatory for all incoming students.

In the past, Freshman Weekend has been held in the middle of the summer, at an off-campus location, presenting a weekend of fun for incoming students. But the event did not receive much support.

"It is my understanding that, though it was a fairly good program, the numbers were fairly small," said Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus.

There was the stipulation that "Freshman Weekend and freshman orientation would be competing with each other," Gallaher said.

Freshman Weekend had been a

positive aspect of the scheduling plan for incoming students in the eyes of the administration.

"It's been a good program," Burch said, "but some of the similar things we did for that small group, we will be doing for all freshmen in the 2½ day orientation."

At the beginning of the fall semester, before Freshman Weekend was canceled, four officers were elected within the Freshman Weekend student organization.

Samuel Hughes, an electrical engineering junior and president of the organization, said he wasn't happy with the cancellation.

"My understanding is that having a freshman weekend off campus with a few incoming students is less effective than a freshman week-

end on campus with 2,500 students," Hughes said.

But the logic of that is a mystery to Hughes.

"One of the strong aspects of Freshman Weekend was that having it off campus provided for more interaction among the small amount of students that did attend," he said.

Though the purpose of the organization is seemingly pointless now, Hughes claims its members will still play a part in the planning and initiation of activities during the orientation.

The project will be an immense help to incoming students, Burch said.

"We hope to use this program to help incoming students hit the ground running on the first day of school."



JOSEPH BURCH

Herald-Leader editor discusses opportunities, new trends in journalism

By WILL RENSIAW
Staff Writer

Trends in journalism have changed dramatically over the last few years, said John Carroll, editor-in-chief for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Carroll addressed an audience of about 25 students concerning aspects of journalism that have affected the nation's papers in the last 10 years.

One of the most prominent differences in today's papers as opposed to the papers of the past is the requirements a journalist has to meet in order to get a job, Carroll said.

"Ten years ago, a paper would hire a reporter, start him out as a news clerk, and over a period of years, move him up the ladder to ward editor," Carroll said. "Today, having a degree in journalism is pertinent."

Another prominent trend, according to Carroll, is the change from

private ownership to corporate ownership. In the last 10 years, ownership has gone from almost total private ownership to a majority of newspapers being owned corporate-

"Corporations such as Knight-Ridder wait until a family-owned paper is down and then entice its owners with high buying prices," said Carroll.

According to Carroll, papers owned by corporations can either prosper or decline in excellence.

"I've seen some papers really improve when a corporation takes over," he said. "I've also seen some real damage done."

Carroll also spoke on the increased competition the news industry has experienced over the past decade.

He cited the Pulitzer Prize-winning story a year ago that concerned athletes accepting under-the-table payments from boosters.

"The story was great, but the real



JOHN CARROLL

reason it turned out so well is because we found out that the Courier-Journal had uncovered the story originally and we didn't want to be embarrassed by having an out-of-town paper beat us to a story that concerned our own town," Carroll said.

Carroll concluded by saying true gratification comes from seeing a story and knowing you've affected someone's life with it.

Registration forms for the party can be obtained from the SAB office, 203 Student Center. For more information, call 257-8867.

He said last year, there were

compared to several sorority and fraternity houses on campus. They will then go to the Commons where the party itself will be held. It will last until 8:30 p.m.

Sam Hughes, SAB member at large, said the children should be dressed in costumes with a bag for the treats.

He said last year, there were

around 25 or 30 children at the party. This year he said he hopes to have around 40.

"I think it's a good opportunity to give the children," he said. "Overall, it's just a broad experience."

Registration forms for the party can be obtained from the SAB office, 203 Student Center. For more information, call 257-8867.

Lexington mayor to speak at UK

By JEFFREY TUCKER
Contributing Writer

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler will be the featured speaker at a meeting today in 245 Student Center.

Increasing Lexington's role in UK affairs will be one of the main topics of discussion, according to Tai Doram, SGA assistant director of governmental affairs.

Baesler will address a group of invited guests in the President's Room at noon and conduct an open discussion session at 12:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Doram said the general consensus among SGA members is that UK

gives a lot of visibility and support to Lexington, but receives very little from the community in return.

Specific topics to be discussed will include Sunday liquor sales and the increasing parking problem at UK.

"The parking situation here has really gotten ridiculous," Doram said. "We have adequate parking at the stadium, but the present shuttle system leaves a lot to be desired."

Audience members may address questions to the mayor during the open discussion portion of the meeting.

Doram said he also wants to present a new proposal for work study and financial aid during the meeting. Modeled after a program in Boston known as Access, corporations would donate funds to the Uni-

versity to be used to pay taxes for students with no other means of doing so.

In return, the student would work for the participating company during the summer for 75 percent of the regular rate of pay.

The proposal has already been presented to Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, and Doram believes that natural corporate sponsors for such a program at UK would include Ashland Oil, IBM and The Train Co.

Although the program could probably not be implemented for at least 1½ years, "Good Morning America" and Kenny Rice of Lexington TV station WTVQ have expressed an interest in promoting the program if it gets off the ground.

Tax coalition to begin its membership drive

Staff reports

The Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition's University Caucus will begin its membership drive today with a talk by Joe Szakos, staff coordinator of KFTC.

The speech will be at 4 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

KFTC is an organization which aids citizens across the state in promoting their interests in the form of organization and legislation.

The topic of Szakos's talk will be "Grass Roots Democracy in Action: An Introduction to the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition."

KFTC formed in 1981 to work toward raising the unmined minerals tax corporations pay on land they

own in Eastern Kentucky. Since then, the group's scope has widened and it also has begun work with groups on other issues of local concern, such as water quality, educational improvement, property taxes and the environment.

KFTC provides leadership skills, organizational assistance, grass roots fund raising and networking with other community groups to deal with the issues affecting citizens across the state.

One of KFTC's legislative successes was the 1984 passage of a law outlawing the broad form deed, which gave surface owners more control over how their land is used,

said Beverly May, chairperson of the university caucus.

INSIDE

Freshman violinist Patricia Taylor will be soloing with the UK orchestra. See **DI-VERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Wildcats are looking to begin anew with their final four games. See **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high around 65. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly fair. Lows in the 40s; high tomorrow in the 40s; 60s.

Staff reports

Beware campus: the 5-to-9-year-old children of students, faculty and staff will be trick or treating tomorrow night, accompanied by members of the Student Activities Board.

The party, sponsored by SAB, begins at the Chi Omega house at 6 p.m. The children will then be ac-

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Regional institutions to help educate Chinese

The Associated Press

A Western Kentucky University dean is asking other colleges with strong education programs to share their knowledge with a Chinese province that needs help in training its teachers.

J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, said 12 colleges have accepted and that no more than 20 will be chosen to work with the province of Liaoning, which has 37 million people and just 13 teacher-training schools.

With some exceptions, the teachers in the province's primary and

middle schools have limited training, Sandefur said. "Some people who teach there are just illiterate. Practically none of them have what we would consider the equivalent of a four-year degree."

Accompanied by three other educators, Sandefur visited China from Aug. 12 to Aug. 26, and he agreed to organize a U.S. consortium to provide advice in such matters as school management and curriculum.

In some cases, faculty members from American colleges will train teachers in China for brief periods, he said.

Sandefur decided to invite up to 30 colleges to participate because the number of teachers needed in the huge province would be too much for one or two colleges to handle.

Liaoning province is in the northeastern region of China, formerly known as Manchuria.

0400562 Sandefur said the province's largest city, Shenyang, located less than 300 miles from North Korea, has 6 million people and is the "Chicago of China," with huge industrial plants.

Despite China's recent emphasis on economic growth, the nation of more than 1 billion people still suffers from the ouster of teachers and

school administrators during the 1960s Cultural Revolution, Sandefur said.

Sandefur said the displacement of literally millions of Chinese, including thousands of educators, left gaps in the education system.

"They are particularly interested in teachers who will teach English as a second language," Sandefur said.

In 1949, the year of China's communist revolution, 85 percent of the country's population was illiterate. Today, China's government says that figure has shrunk to about 25 percent.

Adding to the pressure on the

province's leaders is last year's decision by the government to require nine years of basic schooling for citizens. Only six had been required.

"One of their objectives is to have an adequate cadre of teachers. That's where they need help," Sandefur said. "We want people who will be trainers of teachers."

The other 11 schools that have agreed to help are Murray State University in Kentucky; Glassboro State College in New Jersey; Marshall University in West Virginia; the University of Akron; the University of Arkansas at Little Rock; William Paterson College of New Jer-

sey; Mississippi State University; University of Wisconsin at Whitewater; Emporia State University in Kansas; Tennessee Technological University; and Indiana State University.

Other schools, including Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State universities, were invited about a week ago, but have not yet responded, Sandefur said.

Sandefur said the consortium planned to meet on Western's campus in mid-April with 10 officials of Liaoning province. The consortium also has been invited to conduct two two-week institutes in Liaoning.

Collins promotes voter approval of superintendent legislation

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. — Gov. Martha Layne Collins carried her campaign for passage of the superintendent amendment to three more cities on yesterday. At each stop, she stressed if the amendment is passed, it would not allow her to handpick Kentucky's top educator.

"That rumor is out there because it is being used by the people who don't want this amendment to pass," Collins said.

One purpose of the airport news conferences was to clear up such "misinformation" and to reach as many regional news reporters as possible, she said.

The news conferences began at the Ashland Oil air terminal in Greenup County. Collins and her party then flew by chartered airplane to county airfields near Hazard and Richmond.

Collins began the day at the opening of a plant in Winchester. In a speech there, she also urged support of the amendment.

The Kentucky Education Association

and Kentucky PTA have been the most visible opponents of the amendment, which would delete the superintendent of public instruction from the state Constitution's list of statewide elected officials.

If the amendment passes, the State Board of Education would draw up qualifications for the post, then hire a superintendent on a five-year, renewable contract.

Board members, presently appointed by the governor, would for the first time be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate.

Collins said repeatedly that the superintendent's job carries essentially no qualifications: Officeholders need only be 30 years old and a Kentucky resident for two years before running.

Opponents have noted that governors and other constitutional officers are similarly unencumbered, but Collins pointed to local school superintendents, who are hired by local school boards, as examples of a better way.

"Does it not make sense that, on a state level, the very best people are hired to do the job?" she said.

Public opinion polls to date have indicated a sound defeat for the amendment, but Collins said yesterday she was conceding nothing.

There is always a degree of hardcore opposition "anytime you just mention changing the Constitution," she said. But, "until that last vote is cast Tuesday, I'm going to be working for that amendment," she said.

The Committee for Educational Excellence, a fund-raising group created to promote passage of the amendment, organized yesterday's flying tour.

Meanwhile, in Frankfort, U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., has endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment for an appointed state school superintendent.

The amendment, which will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot, would remove the superintendent of public instruction from the ranks of statewide elected officials.

If approved by voters, the superintendent would be hired on renewable contracts by the state Board of Education, whose members would be appointed by the governor and ratified by the Kentucky Senate.

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Freshman wins guest violin solo

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of UK's Violin Concerto Competition, a freshman has received high honors.

Patricia Taylor, a music freshman, was extremely surprised that she had won.

"I entered for the experience," Taylor said. "I hadn't even thought about winning."

"It's highly unique that a freshman can play well enough to win this competition," said Phillip Miller, associate professor of music at UK.

The University sponsors the competition every fall. Three winners are selected and each of them appears as a guest soloist in one of the UK orchestra's concerts during the following year.

Taylor had originally planned to attend Indiana University, but be-



ALAN LESSO/Kentucky Staff

Patricia Taylor exhibits her prize-winning violin form in front of the UK orchestra at the Center for the Arts.

cause of personal reasons and a scholarship offer, she decided to attend UK.

Patricia is an extremely talented young performer, and the University should take pride in having such musicians here," Miller said.

"I had originally thought that I would be able to solo with the or-

chestra next spring and would have time to memorize the piece," Taylor said, "but one thing led to another and I found I'd be playing three weeks after the competition."

The concert is scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 30 in the concert hall of the Center for the Arts and is free to the public.

Strong vocals, creative lyrics bolster Berlin's 'Count Three'

By DARIN MILLER
Contributing Critic

Count Three and Pray Berlin/Geffen Records.

Let it never be said that Berlin is not a unique group; there is certainly no other like them. *Count Three* and *Pray*, Berlin's third album, is yet another showcase of Terri Nunn's distinctive vocals and bassist John Crawford's intelligent lyrics.

"Take My Breath Away," love theme from the movie "Top Gun," is the least adventurous cut on the album. The song was co-written by Giorgio Moroder and is high-geared for Top 40 warfare. Nothing about it can prepare you for the rest of the album.

"Will I Ever Understand You?" is a smart rocker in which Nunn demands inner truth and self-understanding. Crawford's lyrics are at their best.

"Trash" is another noteworthy tune. This cut does not contain half

MUSIC REVIEW

of the lyrical intelligence of "Will I Ever Understand You?" and a distracting, out-of-place, wailing guitar often comes out of nowhere, intent on piercing the eardrum and melting the brain.

However, as soon as Nunn opens her mouth to sing, the rest doesn't matter. Her articulation and powerful delivery save the song from extreme mediocrity. To compare Nunn's singing to another's would be unjust; she is a vocal innovator.

The personnel of Berlin have suffered a dramatic decrease since their 1984 album, *Love Life*. Only three of the original six members remain. For this album, Berlin has enlisted help from some pretty impressive sources, including Ted Nugent and ex-Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmore.



'COUNT THREE AND PRAY'

Despite its numerous positive qualities, *Count Three and Pray* does not escape Berlin's usual tendency toward the unnecessary use of overtly sexual material, assumably to ensure public attention. "Sex Me, Talk Me" is this album's contribution to that category.

It's a pity Berlin isn't confident enough to quit pandering to teenagers' newly discovered sexuality.

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Campus magazine deserves funding; conditions necessary

The newly named Campus magazine — Turnstyles — wants some money to begin publishing again.

We think they should get it. But we also think there should be a little give and take. Any time a publication that might encourage students to write, think and show a little creativity is offered around here, it should get a chance.

The Student Government Association, while maybe not the best alternative for funding, is a viable one. Every campus organization, every student, is a member of SGA and should have the opportunity to request funding.

However, publication of a magazine is going to take a lot of work and the editors of Turnstyles must be willing to exert a little effort themselves — financial effort.

Tonight, SGA should allocate Turnstyles the \$1,228 it is requesting, however, there should also be some stipulations.

Turnstyles, by the end of the year, must show some financial stability and responsibility.

In other words, by the end of next semester, Turnstyles should have at least \$1,228 of revenue to match the \$1,228 it will be receiving from SGA.

It would show that Turnstyles has made a commitment and followed through on that commitment.

It would also show, at least to some extent, that Turnstyles has been somewhat of a success — at least from a financial perspective.

Whether this would be a binding or gentlemen's agreement between SGA and the editors of Turnstyles, we don't know.

Something, though, must be done to ensure fiscal responsibility. Organizations should be held accountable for using students' money.

We know it's not always fair to measure things from a financial view, especially when it comes to art. But when we're talking about a rather large investment of money — students' money — that sort of perspective is necessary.

ALL WE ARE SAYING IS: GIVE TURNSTYLES A CHANCE.



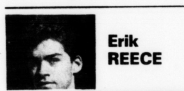
Grant guilty of reverse discrimination

Bob Dylan stood before Philadelphia's Live Aid crowd and suggested that, of all the millions of dollars that had been contributed to the cause, "maybe we could give a million or two to the American farmers."

I offer a similar suggestion to professors Doris Wilkinson and Philip Moody of UK who recently received a hefty \$1.7 million grant to treat smoking among minorities. Couldn't we maybe just donate perhaps \$700,000 of the grant to treat smoking among white people?

The grant came from the National Cancer Institute, which recently conducted a study that revealed that as a group, black Americans smoke more than whites or any other ethnic minority. The report also said blacks who contract cancer have a survival rate five years lower than any other group. And then it reported that the use of tobacco is the greatest single cancer risk facing blacks.

All of these findings are serious obstacles that need to be dealt with and treated. And I don't think it is in any way unreasonable for this study to focus on the particular problems of minorities. But it hardly seems



Erik REECE

fair for Wilkinson and Moody to put all of their eggs in one basket. White people smoke, too. Moody said he and Wilkinson chose Louisville as the sight of their study because "it is a large city and has a large number of blacks." The same could be said for whites.

White people in Louisville smoke, too. Wilkinson's and Moody's research will be designed to investigate the effectiveness of various smoking intervention programs among the urban black population. Being a native of Louisville who experienced forced busing and other programs designed to integrate blacks and whites, I can attest to the fact that the urban effects on blacks in Louisville are no different from the urban effects on whites. At least not radically different in the sense that it would call for a study of a facet of

Couldn't we maybe just donate perhaps \$700,000 of the grant to treat smoking among white people?

one's lifestyle (a vice, a crutch, if you will) such as smoking.

Wilkinson added that the research is part of a nationwide effort by NCI to improve cancer reduction and prevention. Other programs will be designed to study smoking's effects on women and Hispanics. Apparently this research is being started in Chicago, Los Angeles and at the University of North Carolina.

Now I'm not one to pass up an easy chance at making an abrasive, sexist statement, and I can even stomach quite a bit of Norman Mailerian dogma, but I don't think the obvious needs to be stated here. The male Caucasian is being left behind. At least in the aforementioned cities.

I am vaguely aware that behavioral psychologists seem to have

centralized settings for their studies, where the findings can be regulated with more ease and appear to be more profound and startling, given their closed setting. But wouldn't it make more sense to conduct an ethnic study on a national scale and keep regional studies on a level where they would offer rehabilitation across the board to all people — blacks and whites, males and females alike?

It disturbs me that in my own hometown I would not be offered the same attention concerning a personal and physical problem as any other member of the community — black, white or other. Especially since I'll already have one hand tied behind my back because I can't interview for certain jobs there because minorities are given hiring priorities over their white counterparts who possess an equal amount of inexperience. Doesn't that simply reverse the roles and thus defeat the attempt at defeating racism?

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore and Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Writer misguided

I find it extremely disgraceful that the Kernel's Scott Ward is of the opinion that students living on campus would be a lot better off if student government just left the state law of campus.

Why do students need the attorney general involved in something that is a University matter? Maybe your reporter, Mr. Ward, should do some more reporting and less editorializing, certainly he should refrain from any public display of his insensitivity to students' rights. PRAISE BE that Mr. Ward wasn't around when students were voicing their displeasure with the Vietnam War, or the rights of minorities, or for that matter student government's conscientious involvement in any situation that would help make life on this campus in sync with the laws of the commonwealth. Why isn't Mr. Ward asking the administration for answers to help resolve this conflict? Why is it that SLAP and student

government and Mr. Botkins are being met with a brick wall of resistance from our student affairs office, residence halls, and that voice that champions the First Amendment, the Kernel?

Can the Kernel be critical of the University? I don't think so. I believe the Kernel, the "independent" voice on this campus, would dry up if it did not receive a substantial part of their operating budget from this University's administrators (ask yourself, who pays for the "Campus Calendar" that appears in the Kernel every Monday? It's not Kernel philanthropy folks, it's these boys up on Administration row. I may be wrong Scott, but I dare you to print who does sponsor that "useful" public service.)

Can the Kernel really be an independent voice when so much of their money comes from President Singletary's band of merry men? In the near time please try and help us, the UK student body obtain some of the privileges that most of our sur-

rounding campuses allow their students, and place Mr. Ward in the sports department, where his pro-University opinion will be appreciated by faculty, administration, and most important to this University, the students.

Scott Mobley,
Blanding I President

Priest disgraceful

Just how much attention would Father Andrew Greeley get if he came without his Roman collar? He not only trades on "the cloth," but enriches himself, as a scholarly prelate once remarked, "by beating his own mother (the church) in public."

He is now in the doghouse with Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who turned down \$1 million from Greeley's "swill-gotten gains." And if Father Greeley is really concerned about the shortage of priests, why doesn't he drop his porno novel

writing and go back to work in a parish? Is it because he is unwelcome not only in Chicago, but in any diocese that still has some standards for priesthood?

I am sorry he was foisted on the people of Lexington by the Newman Club. But ultimate responsibility for allowing him to attack the Vatican lies with the Bishop of Covington, William A. Hughes. I wrote him my objections with an advance and now am forwarding them to Rome.

Father Henry Haacke,
St. Wright, Ky.

Trick or treat

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a Halloween party tomorrow for the children of UK faculty, staff and students; ages 5-9.

Parents will need to have their children in the Chi Omega sorority house, 456 Rose St. at 6 p.m. and will need to pick them up at 8:30

p.m. at the Blanding/Kirwan Complex Commons.

The children will need to arrive in a costume with a bag to collect all of the goodies. Also, children must be registered in advance. For more information, go to the SAB office at 203 Student Center or call 257-8867.

Les Fry,
SAB public relations committee

Input sought

How long should the library be open during the academic year?

How about during finals week? These are questions you will have the opportunity to answer today in the entrance of the library. The Library Student Advisory Committee will have a table set up with surveys pertaining to library hours.

Please stop by and give your input.

Keith Clary,
LSAC chairman

What's your viewpoint?

This week's topic: Sunday Liquor Laws.

Should Lexington businesses have the right to serve/sell liquor on Sundays?

Is it a selfish motive on the part of businesspeople to serve on Sunday? What about the groups against the proposed law? Are they making unnecessary noise?

Send responses to the Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Please limit your letters to 550 words.

SGA disregarding implied message in Westheimer's speech

I would like to challenge the Student Government Association at UK to read and heed Timothy 2:15: "Work hard so God can say, 'Well done.' Be a good workman, one who does not need to be ashamed when God examines your work. Know what his word says and means."

Our SGA is allocating \$11,400 to bring Dr. Ruth Westheimer to campus. In spite of the unanimous decision made by the SGA, I don't think it is fair for them to represent the whole student body on this matter. I find it appalling that our student government is stooping to such low

Guest OPINION

extremes of inviting a truly questionable speaker. The following reasons are why I think the SGA should not have invited this woman to come:

First of all, Dr. Westheimer is a certified psychotherapist, which does not mean she is an expert on the subject of sex. However, let's

suppose that Dr. Westheimer is indeed a certified sex therapist. Why is she shown on a syndicated program that can't even be run on one of the three national networks?

Another reason is her audience. Yes, I know Dr. Westheimer doesn't explicitly state, "It's OK to do this if you are unmarried," but the simple fact is she can't deny the fact that many singles view her program. And of course, she's not going to turn down \$11,400 of our money to talk dirty to a group of college singles to let them have a good laugh.

This audience is going to be pre-

dominantly single, yet Dr. Westheimer will nonetheless present sex in a way that says, "If it feels good, do it." Well, that may be OK for some, but it's certainly not my way of thinking. Peter 2:18-19 says, "They make proud and stupid statements, and use immoral lusts to trap those who are just barely escaping from among people who live in error. They promise them freedom, while they themselves are slaves of destructive habits." Does this describe Dr. Westheimer and the SGA's "quality program"?

In the Sept. 4 issue of the Kernel, Mr. Jack Rothstein, director of student services, claimed, "If you go out and spend a little bit, you get a little quality." What quality?

Webster's Dictionary defines quality as superiority; excellence. If Mr. Rothstein thinks this is quality, I would hate to see his definition of a non-quality speaker.

Miss Donna Greenwell, president of SGA, said, "She's a steal." Well, I wouldn't "steal" her if I had to pay \$1. Sure, Dr. Ruth is nationally recognized, but so is the Josh McDowell Ministry in which he gives his "Maximum Sex" lecture at universities all across the country.

This audience is going to be predominantly single, yet Dr. Westheimer will nonetheless present sex in a way that says, "If it feels good, do it."

It's the same topic, yet he says scripture to support what he says. For the past 20 years, the Josh McDowell Ministry has been proclaiming that whenever God says to "wait" for sex until marriage, He does so in a loving motivation. That motivation is to provide for a person's best and to protect him or her from the devastation, heartache and emptiness that wrong choices will bring. The mission behind the "Why Wait?" project is to develop resources with a message of why God says to wait. This ministry wants to communicate this message to the family and outsiders, in addition to the ones having to make the choice, in order to rebuild the relational breakdown in the family and deal with society's false and distorted messages on love and sex.

What is the mission of the SGA, and what are they trying to commu-

nicate by presenting a "good sex" doctor? If the mission is to fill up the Center for the Arts, then they're guilty of low motives. There are too many alternatives they could have chosen in which students could have genuinely learned something and benefited.

This is a dilemma that every student must face some time in his or her life. The question is, "What do you stand for? Are you going to make a statement about your morals, and stand up for what you believe?" SGA seems to have made up its mind. My decision is that they are wrong. I'll respond by being somewhere else when Dr. Westheimer comes to UK.

Lisa Passafiume is a business administration junior.

BLOOM COUNTY



Reagan OKs arms-control plan

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has approved a package of proposals for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons and the withdrawal of intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe, administration officials said yesterday.

The package puts on the negotiating table in Geneva the key proposals Reagan made to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit in Iceland earlier this month. The proposals include a ban on all U.S. and Soviet ballistic missiles by 1996, said the officials, who were willing to discuss the subject only on the condition they not be named publicly.

So far, Soviet negotiators have resisted seriously taking up the proposals Reagan discussed with the Soviet Communist Party General Secretary on Oct. 11-12, said Kenneth L. Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"It seems they have been under instructions to be unhelpful since the Reykjavik meeting," Adelman said

in an interview. "We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute it."

Adelman said separate talks would be held with the Soviets next week in Geneva on improving the verification of nuclear weapons tests. Reagan told Gorbachev at the summit that better monitoring procedures could lead to a treaty outlawing all tests.

A more modest U.S. arms control package was sent to chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman last week. Several key items were held back, including the proposed ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The U.S. military chiefs wanted to consider first the impact that a missile ban would have on defending Western Europe from a Soviet attack. NATO ground forces are out-manned by Warsaw Pact troops.

The discussion was held at the White House Monday with Reagan presiding. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, participated and endorsed the package, the sources said.

The new instructions were transmitted to Kampelman Monday night.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan on a political campaign trip to the South Tuesday, confirmed the meeting.

A ceiling of 1,600 would be imposed on all U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear delivery vehicles. Intermediate ballistic missiles and submarine-launched missiles would be held to a total of 800. Strategic bombers would be limited to 330 on each side.

The Soviets also have proposed a 50 percent cutback, but their formula and the kind of nuclear weapons to be covered by the reductions differ from the U.S. approach.

Reagan's call for a ban on ballistic missiles by 1996 carries out the position U.S. officials said he took in talking with Gorbachev last month.

The Soviets contend, however, that Reagan went further and supported a ban on all strategic nuclear weapons.

A U.S. official, who said records of

the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev were still incomplete, acknowledged that Reagan "may have said that at one point."

But he and another U.S. official stressed that the president informed Gorbachev on several occasions during their talks that he sought a ban only on ballistic missiles.

The U.S. proposal on Euromissiles would require the dismantling of 106 Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and 32 cruise launchers, with 128 warheads, in Britain, Italy and Belgium. All are aimed at the Soviet Union.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

State orders plan for mountain cracks

LOUETTEN, Ky. — The state has ordered a coal company to find a remedy for subsidence cracks on a Harlan County mountain, after what an attorney calls more than 1 1/2 years of governmental abdication of responsibility.

The state's Oct. 20 order to the Harlan-Cumberland Coal Co. came nearly 22 months after a federal inspector said cracks on Little Black Mountain posed a threat.

"It's a litany of breaches of duty," said attorney Thomas J. FitzGerald of Frankfort.

FitzGerald represents Hazel King, a longtime Harlan County environmental activist who has complained to the U.S. Interior Department Board of Land Appeals about federal inaction in the case.

King said federal failure to cite the company last year after the state failed to do so was "inexcusable, indefensible and patently illegal." She asked the board to order the U.S. Office of Surface Mining to reinspect the site and take action.

State and federal officials say the complex nature of the case required careful study.

Journalists pushing for hostages' release

WASHINGTON — More than 1,200 journalists across the United States and abroad have signed a petition demanding freedom for their colleague Terry Anderson and the other hostages in Lebanon.

The petition asks President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz, their counterparts in the Middle East and others with influence in that strife-torn region "to work diligently for the speedy release" of Anderson and the other prisoners.

Anderson, who turned 39 on Monday, is the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is one of seven Americans believed held by the Islamic Jihad or other terrorist groups.

No Greater Love, a support organization for families of Americans killed in war or held hostage, marked Anderson's birthday by presenting 500 birthday cards from parochial school children to Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in Philadelphia. The group is urging children nationwide to write messages of support for those missing in Lebanon.

Soviet scientists to visit U.S.

NEW YORK — Soviet seismologists will visit the United States in November to select locations in California and Nevada for equipment to monitor the Earth tremors from U.S. nuclear weapons tests, a scientist said yesterday.

The visit is the latest step in an agreement negotiated privately between U.S. and Soviet scientists that has allowed Americans for the first time to begin such monitoring inside the Soviet Union, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

However, the government won't permit the Soviet scientists to visit the actual sites for the equipment because they don't represent the Soviet government, he said.

The agreement is intended to promote the signing of arms-control agreements by making it possible for Americans to verify that the Soviet Union is observing any such agreements, Cochran said.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Cats hope to give fans a November to remember

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

It's back to basics for the UK football team.

After dropping three straight games, all to Southeastern Conference foes, Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne feels one thing is the key if his team is to get back on the winning track — executing the fundamentals.

"I felt like had we executed better we could have made a much better showing," Claiborne said at yesterday's press conference, in reference to last Saturday night's 31-9 whipping by the Georgia Bulldogs.

In its last three games, Kentucky has been outscored by its opponents by an 89-38 margin. Monday, members of the Wildcats held a team meeting to try to come up with a solution that would end their three-game losing streak.

"It's not like we're miles away from being a good team," junior offensive lineman Brad Myers said. "We're inches away from exploding."

"If that's how they feel, that's fine. When things go bad, fingers start pointing, but the bottom line is if (people) are going to point fingers they should point them at the players."

Brad Myers
UK offensive lineman

According to Myers, one of the main obstacles keeping UK from "exploding" has been the lack of mental concentration. When mental concentration is low, Myers said, little things begin to go wrong "and then, before you know it we have to mistakes and it's killing us."

A prime example of how those mental mistakes have hurt UK was Saturday night's loss.

"I began with little things, like missed blocks and tackles.

"We missed tackles that killed us," Claiborne said.

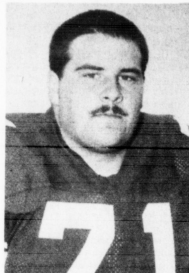
Then the little things turned into big things, like interceptions and quarterback sacks. And before the

Wildcats knew it, they were trailing 21-3 at the half.

UK did gain some momentum in the second half, but once again, the Wildcats made several mental mistakes that took them out of the ballgame.

"During the week, we're doing what we need to do on the practice field," Myers said. "The players aren't putting enough mental time into the ballgame."

Following the loss, those few thousand UK fans who hung around for the end began to talk about the upcoming basketball season. But Myers doesn't seem to be concerned



BRAD MYERS

with the football fans who are already thinking about the winter.

"If that's how they feel, that's fine," he said. "When things go bad, fingers start pointing, but the bot-

tom line is if (people) are going to point fingers they should point them at the players."

Myers, along with the rest of the football squad, views the last four games of the campaign as a "four-game series."

"There's a lot to gain from the season still," senior tight end Mark Wheeler said. "We've just got to believe in ourselves."

One memory that's in the back of several Wildcats' minds is the 1984 season when UK gave its fans a "November to Remember," winning three of its last four games. That team went on to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. where it defeated Wisconsin.

Should the Cats win their next four games, they would have a record of 7-3-1, probably good enough for a bowl bid. But Myers is the first to point out that no one on the team is looking past Saturday's contest in Blacksburg, Va. against the Virginia Tech Hokies.

"We're just worried about getting back on the winning track," he said.

AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the eighth Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses. 1986 record, total points based on 20: 19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in the last week's poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	1st Place Votes
1	Miami Fla.	7-0-0	1193	1
2	Penn State	7-0-0	1127	2
3	Michigan	6-0-0	1081	3
4	Oklahoma	6-1-0	1037	4
5	Auburn	7-0-0	986	5
6	Washington	6-1-0	818	6
7	Arizona St.	6-0-1	798	7
8	Alabama	7-1-0	792	9
9	Nbraska	6-1-0	684	10
10	Texas A&M	6-1-0	679	11
11	Iowa	6-1-0	602	8
12	LSU	5-1-0	597	12
13	Arkansas	6-1-0	487	13
14	Arizona	6-1-0	476	14
15	USC	5-2-0	433	15
16	N. Carolina	5-1-1	382	17
17	Oklahoma St.	5-2-0	380	16
18	So. California	5-2-0	173	20
19	Mississippi St.	6-2-0	93	19
20	Florida St.	4-2-1	63	20

Others receiving votes: Georgia 35, Baylor 45, Clemson 27, Brigham Young 24, Southern Methodist 12, Pitt 11, Air Force 10, Fresno State 10, Stanford 7, Colorado State 6, Michigan State 6, Colorado 5, San Jose State 4, Mississippi 2, Rutgers 2, Virginia Tech 1.

Editor's Note: The Kentucky Kernel will print the eighth Associated Press Top 20 poll Tuesday.

Miami drops UK in volleyball

The UK women's volleyball team took it on the chin last night as they were defeated by the Miami of Ohio Redskins 3-1, 8-15, 15-12, 13-51.

UK, 14-9 overall, returns home this Friday night to host Texas A&M Aggies at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

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