

Kentucky Kernel

Crosbie on complaints: 'There's nothing there'

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association President-Elect Scott Crosbie yesterday fired back at allegations that he and running mate Keith Sparks ran a dirty campaign, saying complaints filed against him are irrelevant.

"There's nothing there," Crosbie told members of the SGA Elections Board, "and it's hindering Keith

and I from really getting things done."

A complaint contesting the March 28-29 SGA elections and three formal complaints against the Crosbie-Sparks campaign were reviewed by Elections Board chair Greg Watkins and board member Anthony Bishop.

They were the only members on the seven-member board present last night.

The complaints and protest

claimed that Crosbie/Sparks and their constituents solicited votes illegally, removed campaign posters of other candidates and overspent the regulated expenditure amount of \$500.

In his protest of the election, SGA presidential candidate Keith Clark wrote that the Crosbie/Sparks campaign — along with the procedures initiated — was unfair and biased.

"Many of my constituents includ-

ing myself, witnessed Crosbie/Sparks campaign workers approaching election tables and booths both on LCC as well as at M.I. King Library," Clark wrote.

He also complained that polls operated on LCC's campus were inadequately run and mispositioned.

There was no discussion concerning the LCC polls.

Presidential candidate Christa Collins and vice-presidential candidates Amy Cooper and Jenn Saffer

filed separate complaints concerning Crosbie/Sparks. Cooper was the only person present who had filed a complaint.

Collins' complaint stated that she had been informed that Crosbie and Sparks passed out copies of their platform March 6 to 10, more than a week before SGA election regulations allowed.

Crosbie disputed this, saying platforms were stolen from a steering committee meeting that week and

all but one were retrieved. He said his steering committee saw the platform, but did not receive any copies of it because there were not enough at the time.

"That was not distribution ... I can get a signed affidavit or whatever is needed from Insty-Prints saying that they did not have this material ready until the Saturday we got back from spring break," Cros-

See ELECTION, Page 7

UK debater earns honor at national tournament

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Resolved: UK student T.A. McKinney is the best college debater in the country.

There's no argument on that point.

McKinney, a political science senior from Nashville, Tenn., captured the Top Speaker honor last weekend at the National Debate Tournament at Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas.

And in the process, he continued UK's debating powerhouse tradition, helping the team set a national college record for the most individual top speaker awards.

UK had been tied at three individual honors with Dartmouth College, with top recognition in 1976, 1981 and 1982. McKinney put UK on top in that race with its fourth award.

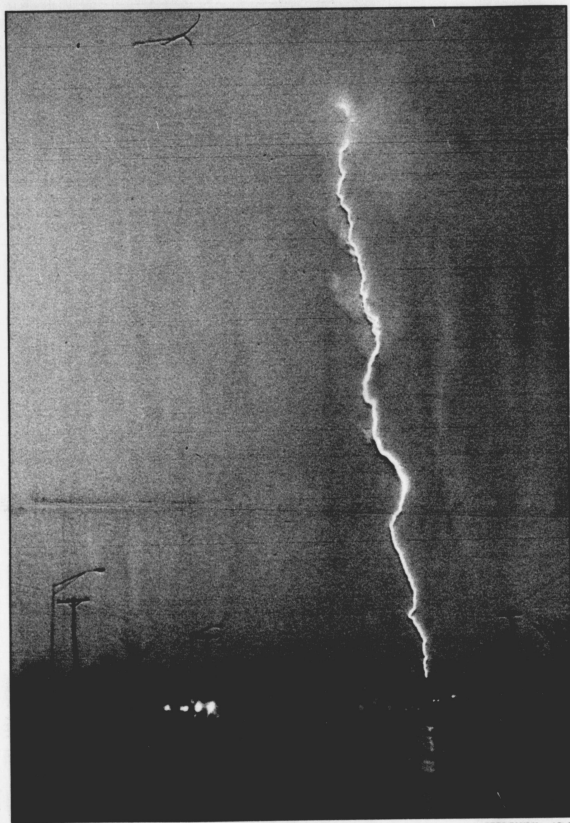
In his fourth appearance at the national tournament, which lasted from Friday to Monday, McKinney out-argued debaters from 72 teams across the country.

He and debate partner David Walsh, a political science senior from Irving, Texas, finished in the top eight of the competing teams.

McKinney and Walsh made it to the quarterfinal elimination round before falling to the University of Michigan. Only 25 teams qualified for the elimination rounds.

Also in that final group was UK's other debate team, comprised of Calvin Rockefeller, a communication senior from Birmingham, Ala., and Jonathan Reeve, a political science freshman from Nashville, Tenn. However, they lost in the first elimination round to Wake Forest University.

BOOM TIME



Admire a dark the clouds of a dark sky a bolt shoots down out of the sky off Man O'War Boulevard yesterday afternoon.

GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Bill to ban posters killed by senator

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

By Hensley, co-sponsor of a bill that would restrict the use of campaign posters in SGA elections, said he would have preferred if the Political Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association had tabled the bill last week in SGA committee meetings instead of refusing to look at it.

E.J. Bunzendorf, SGA executive director of Student Services, sponsored the bill along with Hensley,

chair of the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee.

SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey said the bill was submitted too late to the Committee on Committees, which reviews all legislation and passes it to the appropriate committee, to be heard during Thursday's meeting.

However, Bunzendorf said she submitted the bill to Senator at Large Chris Payne last Wednesday morning, and they discussed it over the phone beforehand.

She said Payne told her if he thought the bill would not pass through Political Affairs, he would name the committee as the main

See HENSLEY, Page 7

10 students named new Gaines fellows

By KERI CARTINHOUR
Contributing Writer
and TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities has announced the names of 10 UK undergraduates chosen this year for the John R. and Joan B. Gaines Fellowships in the Humanities.

The Gaines Fellowship Program offers the students the opportunity for two years of intensive study in the humanities, culminating in an undergraduate thesis.

The fellowship also includes a \$5,000 stipend, awarded over the course of the two years.

This year's fellowship recipients and their majors are Arvind Bhatt, electrical engineering; Emily Ann Carrico, pre-physical therapy; Joe Compton, philosophy, English and German; Nora Cummane, English and Spanish; Gina Harris, horticulture; Thomas Jones, architecture;

David Pace, agricultural economics; Alan Purcell, political science; Laura Sauer, English; and Keith Williams, German and physics.

The Gaines program began in 1984, when the Gaineses donated about \$500,000 for the scholarships and for renovation of what is now the Gaines Center on East Maxwell Street.

Student seminars and other Gaines Program events are held in the Gaines Center.

About 50 students applied for the program, and 20 students were interviewed before the final selections.

The fellowships are based on academic excellence and are awarded to "outstanding students," said Ray Betts, director of the Gaines program. He said participants usually have a GPA of 3.5 or better.

To apply, students had to submit their transcripts, a list of their activi-

See GAINES, Page 7

Nursing expo features displays, techniques

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum will come alive today with displays of medical technology and the latest nursing techniques as the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center's nursing department sponsors "Nursing Expo '91."

Through the expo, hospital officials hope to raise awareness of the career opportunities available in the nursing field.

Beth Tucker, divisional director of nursing, said the event is especially being directed at high school and junior high school students so that they will realize the many roles of nursing plays.

"A lot of times people think of nursing as providing bedside care at the hospital," Tucker said.

She said the nursing field encompasses many roles besides bedside care.

The event will stress nursing

in education, administration and business, she said.

The expo, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will also be helpful to college students who are considering changing their majors to nursing and people who are considering a career change to nursing, Tucker said.

Nursing programs from colleges around the state, including Eastern Kentucky University and Midway College, and Lexington hospitals like Good Samaritan and Central Baptist will have exhibits at the event.

Tucker said there will be many interactive displays and informational exhibits at the expo — including a dialysis machine and a model of an operating room.

In addition, the UK aeromedical helicopter will be on display.

New campus group battles racism on 'individual level'

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

Racists Anonymous?

Members of a new group meeting on campus Tuesday nights plan to treat racism on campus and in society as a wound or disease in need of treatment.

"What we're trying to do here is deal with (racism) on an individual level," said Francis Hayden, a medical school student, who helped organize the meeting.

Hayden belongs to the Baha'i club, which sponsors the discussions in conjunction with the Institute for the Healing of Racism.

The purpose of the weekly meetings is to open channels of communication between students of different races in an effort to break down racial barriers.

Christine Weaver, a fourth-year Architecture student, said the group wants to "promote unity and diversity" among the student body and

"This school is a reflection of the society. Racism is inherent in our culture."

Christine Weaver,
Architecture student

"recognize racism in themselves and in the country."

The group, which meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center is one of 50 similar groups have been formed in universities around the country including Princeton University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Louisville.

Hayden said the main priority is attracting students — black and white — to the sessions, but once a "core group" has been established the organization can really get to work.

"When we have a bunch of peo-

ple who are convinced that racism is a big problem and its something they want to work on then we can get started with (larger) projects," like guest speakers and campus programs.

"I hope that more and more people will realize their own racism and what racism is," said Sue Zivari, another of the meeting's organizers, "I hope it brings people together."

Currently, said Hayden, "we've got a divided campus — a few friendships, one on one, but you don't have a group that's really integrated."

Weaver said she believed the issue was pertinent to UK students, adding that sometimes she observed "a separation ... You have your black parties and your white parties, your white events and your black events."

"This school is a reflection of the society. Racism is inherent in our culture," she said.

UK TODAY

UK baseball team continues its torrid stretch through non-Southeastern Conference competition. Today, the Bat Cats play rival Eastern Kentucky University at 3 p.m. in Richmond. Call 257-3838 for more info.

INDEX



Spring brings nine new faces.

Column, page 3

- Diversions.....3
- Sports.....4
- Viewpoint.....8
- Classifieds.....9

INSIDE: MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM HEADS INTO NATIONALS

Israel tells U.S. it is willing to hold peace talks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel informed the United States yesterday that it was willing to hold peace talks with the Arab nations under American auspices and with the participation of the Soviet Union.

"I hope that the U.S. will succeed in getting agreement of the other parties," Foreign Minister David Levy said, underscoring that Israel's aim was to have direct negotiations with its neighbors on their 43-year conflict.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III welcomed the Israeli move, which came at the start of four days of talks with Mideast leaders, as "very constructive."

However, Baker added, "there is a long, long way to go. There are many, many parties involved. There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed."

If Baker, who meets later in the week with Egyptian, Saudi, Syrian and Jordanian leaders, can gain their approval for regional peace talks, it would be a breakthrough on what he has called "the most intractable problem in diplomacy — the Arab-Israeli dispute."

Initial reactions from Egypt's state-owned newspaper and from Palestinian leaders were hardly positive.

On the eve of Baker's visit to Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt still views an international peace conference — not the regional conference Israel and Baker are talking about — as the proper framework for settling Arab-Israeli disputes.

And Palestinian leaders said their talks Tuesday with Baker revealed no apparent change in American or Israeli policies toward the territories occupied by Israel. "Really, we can't tell you about anything encouraging out of this meeting," said Dr. Haydar al-Shafi, one of six Palestinians who met with Baker.

Secretary of State James Baker welcomed the move toward peace with Arab nations, but said "there is a long way to go" and "a lot of questions before us that need to be addressed."

Levy reaffirmed a 1989 Israeli offer to hold elections on the West Bank and Gaza leading to limited Palestinian self-rule.

The peace conference, as he described it, did not call for Palestinian participation. However, he said later on Israeli television that Palestinians should "be part of a Jordanian delegation, with representatives from Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza who are not PLO."

Baker met separately with Palestinians approved by Chairman Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and a senior U.S. official said later Palestinian participation in any peace conference was essential.

The official, who briefed reporters under rules shielding his identity, said the Palestinians asked Baker "probing questions" about Israel's offer.

Among other details to be resolved are when and where peace talks would be held. Levy said in his TV remarks, "We would want it to take place in Washington. ... The sooner it happens, the happier Israel will be. We are talking about this year."

Baker met with Levy and then with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had set a positive tone for his stop in Israel by announcing some 1,200 Palestinian prisoners would be released this weekend.

The secretary of state will see Shamir again this morning before flying to Cairo for talks with Egyptian and Saudi officials.

The Israeli move, which seizes the diplomatic initiative, evidently surprised Baker even though there had been some preliminary discussion of a peace conference in the three weeks since Baker's last visit here.

"It was something we were thinking about," the senior U.S. official said.

In a sticking point that surfaced quickly, Israeli officials said Palestinians from East Jerusalem could not to take part in the peace talks. The reason is Shamir and Levy do not want to give any ground on retaining the predominantly Arab part of the Israeli capital.

President Bush has called East Jerusalem "occupied territory."

Israel has objected to an international peace conference held under United Nations auspices for several reasons.

One is that it would give China and other nations that have voted against Israeli actions a role. Another is concern the Soviet Union would side with the Arabs and corner Israel with unacceptable terms.

Levy underscored that his government would agree to a regional conference with Soviet participation only if it produced direct negotiations with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The Shamir government hopes that before such talks are held Moscow will restore full diplomatic relations with Israel. Relations were severed after the 1967 Mideast war.

The Arabs, with support from Bush, are demanding Israel give up territory in exchange for peace. Shamir, however, insists on holding onto the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured in 1967 from Jordan and Egypt.

"I think we did make some progress," Baker said. "There is, of course, some distance to go. But I'm hopeful." The prime minister also suggested the time is right to advance peace in the region.

White House cautious of allied proposals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House reacted with caution yesterday to allied proposals that an enclave for beleaguered Kurds be established in Iraq.

President Bush, meanwhile, prepared to ask Congress for more money to help the Kurds, one day after his secretary of state met with refugees who had fled into Turkey.

"We are discussing it. We think it has some merit," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of proposals from British Prime Minister John Major and Turkish President Turgut Ozal that a U.N.-protected Kurdish enclave be established in Iraq.

But Fitzwater added, "We haven't even made a judgment yet on whether we think it's a good idea overall. ... We don't have a position at this time."

Bush was lukewarm to the proposal, according to Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who, with other lawmakers, met with the president Tuesday.

Mitchell said that during the meeting a White House official "pointed out the difficulty of summoning the votes necessary in the Security Council, given the sensitivity of some of the members," toward establishing a safe haven for the Kurds.

Bush told the legislators he would soon propose a supplemental spending bill to provide more humanitarian aid for the Kurds fleeing Saddam Hussein's army, Mitchell said.

An administration official confirmed that Bush is weighing a supplemental spending request. The aid would be in addition to the \$35 million the United States has provided for refugees in the region, and the \$11 million Bush pledged Friday in emergency aid



BUSH

for the refugees, said Fitzwater.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced legislation to authorize \$50 million in humanitarian aid for the Kurds.

The United States has been air-dropping food, blankets and other supplies to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq since Sunday, and is asking its allies to contribute more money for relief efforts to thousands of Kurds flocking to the Iranian-Turkish border area.

On the question of a Kurdish refugee, officials in Washington took a less enthusiastic approach yesterday than that expressed by U.N. Ambassador Thomas Pickering on Monday.

Pickering had said "the general idea ... of a 'safe haven' or an area of tranquility, is one that ... matches very much our hopes in order to provide that kind of assistance and freedom from repression of those people in Iraq who are under so much pressure."

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher yesterday said only that the U.N. Security Council "is examining a number of proposals to provide emergency relief to displaced persons."

He added that the United Nations has the authority to provide relief, review the plight of refugees "and ensure that the Iraqis cooperate with international relief efforts."

Bush will discuss the Kurdish refugees with the secretary of state, James A. Baker III, when he returns from the Middle East, Fitzwater said.



FITZWATER

While leaving open the possibility of forcing a refugee for the Kurds in Iraq, Fitzwater reiterated Bush's vow not to involve the United States in further military conflict in Iraq.

But Bush was urged yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., to reconsider that position.

Pell said Bush should threaten to use U.S. air power against Iraq if Saddam does not halt the attacks on Kurdish civilians.

The United States encouraged the uprising of Kurds and other Iraqis against their government, said Pell. "As a result, we have a moral obligation to do what we can to stop Saddam from killing those who have the courage to resist."

Other Democrats expressed similar frustrations at the plight of Kurds.

"I share almost a feeling of embarrassment that we have not responded more fully," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "We have belatedly dropped some food," but done little else, he said.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., charged that U.S. inaction while the Kurds suffer "makes a mockery of (President Bush's) high-sounding moralizing during the gulf war."

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., countered, however, that the United States lacks the authority to intervene and added, "I am somewhat amused that those who did not want us to use force to extract Iraq from Kuwait now want us to intervene in Iraq."

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

If you've got a tip call the Kernel Hotline at 257-1915.

GOLD RING SALE

SAVE UP TO \$100!

\$100 off 18K
\$ 50 off 14K
\$ 25 off 10K

Order your college ring NOW.
JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: April 15, 16, & 17 Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Deposit Required: \$30

Meet with your Josten's representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display here.

106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304

The University of **Kentucky** Bookstore

NOTICE:
The 124th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on Sunday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

Hey Come Here!

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering the Perfect Pizza

Serving the UK Campus Open for lunch

233-0808
Not valid any other offer Limited Delivery Area

433 Jersey Behind Two Keys Tavern

Large Single Topping Pizza **\$6.98**

Free order of Breadsticks with any large pizza at regular price.

exp. 4-22-91

DIVERSIONS

Spring a reminder of 9 unknowns who added to game of baseball

The beginning of baseball season means many things to many people. It's listening for Marty "Hey Reds Fans" Brennan as he hawks beechwood-aged (a.k.a. lumber-flavored) beer and fabulous pre-packaged grill meats in between innings or when the ball is in mid-air.

It's combing through Reds schedules to figure out what day to take the youngsters up to Riverfront Stadium: Team Picture Day, Bat Night or Anyone-Can-Be-Third-Base-Coach-Night (against the Atlanta Braves only).

It's a million other things, one more complex and philosophically deep than the next. And to understand more about this grand game, let's learn the history of it.

More importantly, let's meet those baseball greats who added that special something to the game. In that spirit, I'm proud to present the Gibbs All-Time All-Stars, listed by position and team.

PITCHER: Edward "Four-Fingers" Abernathy, Chicago Cubs 1945-51. When this freckled-faced Iowa farm boy accidentally lost a digit in a tragic threshing machine accident, who could dream it would turn him into the idol of America's youth?

The lack of a left-hand index finger put enough English on the ball to make him one of the National League's star southpaws. In the process, he made us all more aware of farm implement accident victims.

CATCHER: Harvey "Crab" Carruthers, Boston Red Sox 1917-



Toby Gibbs

1926. Coined the phrase "swingbatterbatterswingbatterbatter."

FIRST BASE: Larry "Larry" Forsythe, New York Yankees, 1901-1911. First guy to ever be hit in the head by a beer thrown by a drunken fan, Larry yelled various unsavory epithets about the man's ancestry, eventually causing players and fans to be involved in the first bench-clearing brawl in the game's history.

SECOND BASE: Ralph "The

Granted, you won't see these legends in the Hall of Fame. But to me, they deserve a special place in the annals of baseball history.

Chatanooga Choo-Choo" Cheever, Cincinnati Reds, 1869-1885. In an interview with the Cincinnati Post in 1903, Ralph became the first old-timer ever to gripe about how much better he was than all the youngsters who played later, starting a tradition that lasts to this day.

Ralph noted that in his day, players got far less money (some were paid in chickens or iron ore) and withstood greater physical pain (Cheever claimed to have once played with two broken legs, a 104 degree temperature and heart palpitations).

SHORTSTOP: Kenneth "The Ladle" Noonan, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1938-1941. So nicknamed for his incredible acrobatic ability to scoop up the baseball, Ken's legendary ability to snag a screaming line-drive and fire it on to the first baseman earned him the Gold Star during World War II, where he used to catch enemy grenades and hurl them back at Nazi foxholes.

THIRD BASE: Hugo "Armadillo Face" Bogash, Cleveland Indians, 1937-1950. During an experimental RCA television broadcast of an Indians-Yankees game in 1939, Hugo became the first baseball player ever to scratch himself in front of a television audience.

Of the dozen or so visitors

watching the game on crude TV sets at the New York World's Fair, several housewives reportedly became faint.

LEFT FIELD: Joseph "Joe" Finney, Detroit Tigers, about 30 seconds in 1926. Though Joe was injured in his first and only appearance at the plate during a Tigers-Red Sox game at Fenway, his contribution to the game was enormous, as the incident led to the invention of the athletic cup.

CENTER FIELD: Willard "Mr. Sandman" Biffelman, Washington Senators, 1963. Not much of a ball-

player really, but definitely the most relaxed player ever, occasionally showing up for games in his pajamas or a Hawaiian sports shirt.

The first guy ever to sit in a lawn chair and work crossword puzzles in the outfield, Willard was constantly in hot water with management. Though immediately fired, Willard's laid-back style was later vindicated, as it was eventually adopted by the Atlanta Braves.

RIGHT FIELD: Juan "Road Runner" Rodriguez, Boston (later Milwaukee) Braves, 1952-1960. Reportedly the fastest man to ever play the game, Juan thrilled fans with his amazing speed.

It was Juan who was always getting hit in the back of the head by his own line-drive as he rounded second.

He toyed with pitchers by stealing second, running back to first, then stealing second again. Sadly, he was eventually thrown out of the game for passing base runners ahead of him.

Granted, you won't see these legends in the Hall of Fame. But to me, they deserve a special place in the annals of baseball history. So next time the gang at the barber shop, bar, or diner swaps stories about their favorite players of the past, be sure to mention this cornucopia of baseball's many unusual heroes.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



KENN MINTER/Staff Artist

The M. L. King, Jr. Cultural Center cordially invites you to be our guest at a special performance of



A DRAMA BY **AUGUST WILSON**

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
OR
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
8:00 PM
ARTSPLACE
161 North Mill

Donations accepted at the door
Limited seating available
Early arrival suggested

Call 257-4130 for more information

Buckley strikes again with a ninth Oakes novel

By N. ALAN CORNETT
Staff Critic

The time is 1964, the place is Vietnam and the hero is America's best CIA agent, Blackford Oakes. For the ninth time, William F. Buckley Jr. leads us through an adventure of his spy character — this one in *Tucker's Last Stand*.

The story begins in Laos with Blackford Oakes and Tucker Montana busily carrying out a technically illegal covert operation. The two have recently met, and as it turns out they are both good Catholic boys who are politically conservative and love to make fun of "ACLU types." An immediate friendship is formed.

As the story progresses we learn more about Montana. As it so happens, he was a prodigious member of the Los Alamos team that developed the atomic bomb; Montana was the scientist who developed the trigger system that had stumped the team for weeks.

Because he was so young, Montana was chosen to take care of the bomb on the *Enola Gay* during the bombing of Hiroshima. Montana never recovered from witnessing

Tucker's Last Stand
by William F. Buckley Jr.
Random House, 259 pages
(\$19.95)

the blast or the guilt he felt from being part of the team that developed the bomb. It was the single most important event in his psychological and political development.

Montana left the Los Alamos team and joined a monastery in attempt to cleanse himself of his guilt. As is the case throughout the book, Montana is unable to control his libido.

He eventually leaves the monastery with a young lady he had been charged to watch after. He then joins the army, fights in the Korean War and wins the Congressional Medal of Honor.

This is all background to the main story, though.

Montana and Blackford Oakes are assigned to work on Operation Igloo White — an ambitious plan undertaken by the United States in an effort to shut down the recently opened Ho Chi Minh Trail through North and South Vietnam.

The plan is based on Montana's amazing technological skills, coupled with Oakes' experience and the planning of the CIA guru Rufus. (Rufus is the recurring character in the Blackford Oakes novels, a legend in CIA circles and Oakes' immediate superior.)

Eventually Tucker's uncontrolled libido and guilt over Hiroshima, jeopardize Operation Igloo White and his own life. This leads to a conclusion that could effectively end the Blackford Oakes series.

The story switches between the main storyline in Vietnam and the political story of the 1964 presidential race.

Buckley is obviously sympathetic to the Barry Goldwater campaign and, as is typical in Blackford Oakes novels, he paints a very realistic and believable picture.

The formula for the Blackford Oakes series is one not easily mastered, but has been by Buckley.

Buckley takes his characters and plods them into the middle of actual historical events and then tells a story of what might actually have happened behind the scenes.

Buckley has an amazing knack of presenting a believable story doing

this. His historical figures seem life-like and blend effortlessly with fictional ones.

The main problem with the book is that Buckley treats it too much like a continuation of his previous novel, *Mongoose, R.I.P.* Many of the events of *Mongoose, R.I.P.* are referred to with little explanation, especially those involving Blackford Oakes' girlfriend, Sally Partridge. I'm not sure if someone who has not read *Mongoose* won't be somewhat confused by parts of *Tucker*.

The yarn does not match either *Saving the Queen* or *Stained Glass* (the first two Blackford Oakes novels) in quality, but it is nevertheless an interesting and suspenseful tale. William F. Buckley strikes again.

PHYSICAL THERAPY
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

OPEN HOUSE
April 13, 1991
12:00 noon
Room 101 Health
Science Learning Center
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
CAMPUS

STUDENTS, FACULTY
AND THEIR FAMILIES
WELCOME

Does your renters policy pay only depreciated value?
Find out about the Allstate Replacement Cost on Contents* option. And recover losses at today's cost!

Allstate
Moe Ghaellian
4071 Tates Creek Rd.
272-6766

Allstate Insurance Company
*Available in most states. Items not repaired or replaced are adjusted on an actual cash-value basis.

Leave it to The Good Plans People.

GET THAT LOOK

Ray-Ban SUNGLASSES by BAUSCH & LOMB

20% OFF ALL RAY-BAN SUNGLASSES

PECK OPTICIANS
370 LONGVIEW DR. • 276-2574

SOUTH PACIFIC
Wolff Tanning System

1 Visit \$3.00
3 Visits \$8.00
5 Visits \$10.00
10 Visits \$17.95
WITH COUPON

269-9377
Chinoe Center

ATTENTION STUDENTS

LAST DAY to advance register for four-week, eight-week and fall is **TODAY, April 10**

Order Your Personalized Graduation Announcements Today!

Your Name
Your Degree
Your Major

Look for details in your bookstore

Limited Quantities Now Available

Time: 9 AM - 4 PM
Place: UK Bookstore

JOSTENS
Personalized Graduation Announcements

106 Student Center Annex • 257-6304

The University of **Kentucky** Bookstore

SPORTS

Men's volleyballers work way to top: But for how long?

By MARY BETH MAZZEO
Staff Writer

Like UK's many graduating seniors who have only weeks remaining in their final semester, the UK men's volleyball club team has a lot to accomplish in the remainder of the school year and a long road to travel in the future.

Next week the team will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., for the grand finale of its season — the U.S. Volleyball Association Collegiate Club National Championships.

Head coach Mary Jones said she is hoping for a relaxed attitude from her players. This attitude, along with lots of running and conditioning drills, is her way of preparing the team for the high stress of the game, and the high altitudes that they will encounter in Colorado.

"We are conditioning a lot more to get used to the altitude, and we are using practice drills that are game specific," Jones said. "I wish we were playing other teams instead of practicing."

Team captain John Cox is thinking positively about the upcoming nationals.

"It is the best opportunity we've had in a long time ... even though we are a club team, it still takes a lot of time and practice and mental effort to prepare for the games," Cox said.

The team was invited to compete in the tournament last semester and has looked forward to the event since that invitation.

"It is a chance to play with the best teams in the U.S.," said Max Olesевич, a freshman middle-blocker.

The volleyball team recently returned from the Mid-West Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Regional Tournament, held in Battlecreek, Mich. After winning its pool and being seeded in the top four (of approximately 50 teams), the team was undefeated their first

day of tournament play.

However, they were faced with distractions and disappointment on the second day — after their only middle blocker, Olesевич, twisted his ankle in the first game. Jaime Gordon then stepped in to take his place, thus shuffling other positions around.

The team was then eliminated from the tournament after losing to Indiana.

Of its approximately 14 players, the team will lose four or five of its starters next year. Seniors John Cox, Billy Nold and Jeff Hall and graduate student Mike Ford are in their last year of play.

Olesевич, 6-6, is being recruited by several universities in California to play on varsity teams.

A few of the leaving members will take fond memories with them — along with great expectations for the future.

"Hopefully I'm looking forward to go to Pepperdine," Olesевич said. "This recruiting has all come because of this year with the team."

Ford said he was surprised that some players chose to stay with UK.

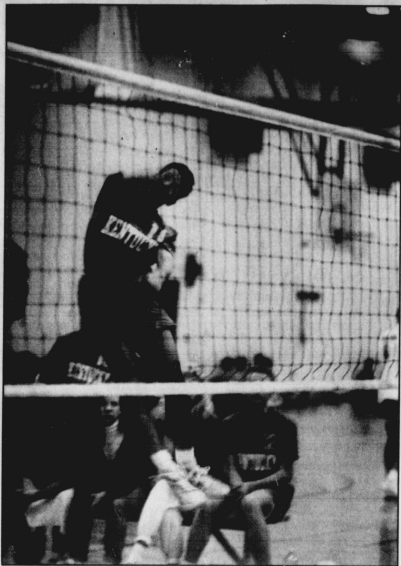
"Five of our players can play varsity anywhere in the country," he said. "That's the caliber of our players. I'm surprised that we aren't losing all of our players to other schools. If we were younger we would."

The men's team entered the club league, the MIVA, three years ago when Cox first took over as the team's captain.

"Our first year in the league we jumped in and beat the worst teams and some of the mediocre teams right off, and we have been improving each year we've been playing," he said.

"There is an elite set of teams in the league, and it is hard to play these good teams in the league at first. You need to earn some respect first."

That they did. After a mediocre record last year against lower level talent, it looked as though the team



UK volleyball player John Cox goes up high for a kill earlier this season during a match at Alumnij Gym.

would remain a mediocre contender.

But that was before Shon Libby came on board as president. Libby, who Ford said bartered "like a scheister lawyer," was able to finally arrange matches with several of the varsity teams last fall at a league organizational meeting held in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Libby was also able to lure skilled Northern teams to the North-South Tournament that was held in February. UK finished second among all the teams in the tournament — higher than four teams ranked in last year's Top 10.

Jones began working with the team last spring after traveling with the team to a game.

"I saw a lot of potential. I wanted to coach, and I thought that I would learn a lot from them and they could learn a lot from me," Jones said.

"I found it was exciting to work with their team because there were some new players and some old players, some experienced leaders and some inexperienced ... I just thought that it would be a good team to work with."

Several individuals, including both the coach and the team captain, believe that the team's goal for the next year should be to fill the positions of the members who are leaving the squad.

"My goal is to keep as many young players, because I want to build their interest," Jones said. "We had a big turnout last year (at tryouts), and I was excited."

Jones thoroughly enjoys coaching the men's volleyball team.

"I find it challenging. My team is so intense," she said. "It is something that I want to keep doing, and they are a really fun bunch."

Reds dream of repeat as owners go to court

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Lou Piniella likes the Cincinnati Reds' chances of repeating as National League champions, but he told fans Tuesday it will be tougher the second time around.

"If everything goes right for us — and I don't see any reason why it shouldn't — we'll be back at World Series time," Piniella said at the Reds' annual team luncheon sponsored by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

"We're excited about this team. It has good talent, good chemistry."

"But the division will be much tougher. Teams have gotten better." While other Western Division teams, particularly the Los Angeles Dodgers, have strengthened themselves with acquisitions, the Reds have stood pat.

"I feel very comfortable with this group," Piniella said. "We've got some talent, and we didn't want to change."

Piniella, owner Marge Schott and the entire Reds roster of players and coaches — except for second baseman Mariano Duncan, who was under going treatment for a pulled hamstring — were introduced at a downtown luncheon.

A record crowd of about 550 people, most of whom paid \$30 to attend, warmly greeted the World Series champions.

Schott, who recently spent two weeks in a hospital with what doctors called a life-threatening infection, limited her remarks but later spent a lengthy time signing autographs.

"I'm so proud we can say these guys brought the championship to this town," Schott said. "There is a slogan this year — and I've got to tell you it's Lou's — it's 'repeat.'"

Duncan, the Reds' hottest hitter in spring training, started the season opener at second base despite the club's big-contract commitment to Bill Doran, but pulled a hamstring while running bases Monday.

Piniella said he thought Duncan would be out at least a week, and he refused to speculate who would be his regular second baseman after that.

"I don't even want to get into

that," Piniella said. "The next thing is to get Duncan well, and I don't know how long that will be."

"There's a possibility we'll see both of them in the lineup."

Tuesday was an off-day for the Reds, who resume their series with the Houston Astros on Wednesday.

"This day off will really help a lot of the guys," Piniella said. "They've been at it hard in Florida, and there's been a lot of bus trips. A day off is the right tonic."

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual Reds luncheon in recognition of what the team means to the local economy. The group estimates that the team's presence at Riverfront Stadium downtown is worth \$140 million a year, and that its economic impact since the stadium opened in 1970 has been \$3 billion.

While players talk repeat, minority owners are talking profits.

A Hamilton County judge has postponed a trial in a lawsuit filed by minority owners of the Cincinnati Reds against managing partner Marge Schott.

The minority owners contend that Schott did not sufficiently divide profits generated by the club between 1985 and 1989.

Schott contends that the money needs to be held in reserve to bolster the club's economic position.

The suit, which was filed in 1989, was to have come to trial Monday, the same day the Reds opened the 1991 season at home against the Houston Astros. But last week Common Pleas Judge Robert Ruehlman allowed the minority partners to add a supplemental complaint to the lawsuit, and rescheduled the jury trial for May 10.

According to the suit, annual ownership reports filed with the National League do not list two of Schott's auto dealerships as partners, although they are listed in 1985, 1986 and 1987 federal income tax returns as partners who received income from the Reds.

While the Reds' owners bicker about funds and unfairness, the Cincinnati fans have, according to a market report, little to complain about money-wise.

A day at a major league ballpark is a bargain in Ohio, according to a survey by the Chicago-based Team Marketing Report.

That organization compares the cost to a family of four for tickets, two draft beers, four hot dogs, four soft drinks, two souvenir caps, two programs and parking.

It found that those items would cost \$65 at Riverfront Stadium, home of the Cincinnati Reds. That is second-lowest in baseball, after the St. Louis Cardinals at \$64.52.

'London Calling...'

**SUMMER STUDY
ENGLAND 1991
JULY 4 • AUGUST 8**

APPLICATION
DEADLINE:
FRIDAY

Check now with
Extended-Campus Programs for details
on UK study programs in Britain.
Financial aid and scholarship information is
available and a wide variety of classes are
offered for full University of Kentucky credit.

STOP BY OR CALL TODAY
1A FRAZEE HALL • 257-3377

All applicants meeting the appropriate academic requirements and technical standards shall be considered equally for admission to any academic program, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, handicap, or age.

THE WORLD IS OUR CAMPUS '91

- CLASS OFFERINGS INCLUDE:
- The History and Sociology of Rock Music (3 credit hours/Dr. Ron Pen)
 - British Literature and Locale (3 credit hours/Dr. James Birchfield)
 - History of the British People since the Restoration (3 credit hours/Tim Cantrell)
 - Saints, Pilgrims and Scholars (3 credit hours/Dr. Joseph Jones)

Kernel Style ...

NEEDLEPOINT
M-F 10-5:30
Sat. 10-4
Expires 4/17/91

Grand Opening Specials
10% off with UK ID
and coupon
Not valid for special order items

Classes • Trunk Shows • 108 Clay Ave • 253-1302

What's in a Name? EVERYTHING!

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
Champion
GEAR FOR SPORTS
Veddy Sheen

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

Council urges colleges to change instruction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Research Council yesterday urged universities and colleges to make radical changes in undergraduate math instruction, including making better use of computers and developing new teaching methods.

Changes are needed in the Year 2000, said the council's Committee on the Mathematical Sciences because college students' interest in majoring in math is at an all-time low. Few students take advanced courses, and fewer than 10 percent of those are minorities, the Council also said.

The report noted that women receive only one in five doctoral degrees in mathematics and that senior mathematics faculty members are retiring faster than they can be replaced.

"In the United States, we have achieved pre-eminent status in mathematics research," said the committee's chairman, William E. Kirwan.

Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland at College Park, added, "We must develop mathematics education to a comparable level."

The report, entitled "Moving Beyond

Myths," said undergraduate mathematics is the second largest discipline taught at colleges and universities. Each year 3.5 million students enroll in math courses.

But the report said that about two-thirds of all college mathematics enrollments are in high school courses — below the level of calculus.

While 3.6 million ninth graders enrolled in math courses in 1972, the report said the number dropped to 294,000 by the class' freshman year in college. Only 11,000 majored in math, 2,700 earned masters and 400 received doctoral degrees by 1986.

The report made several recommendations:

- Math teachers were urged to abandon lectures for more effective teaching methods.

- Math departments were urged to develop long-term plans to recruit women and minorities and to assign senior faculty members to teach introductory courses.

- Colleges and universities were urged to finance experimentation in teaching methods, computers in the classroom and educational innovation.

Blood party '91 continues

Staff reports

Central Kentucky Blood Center and WKQQ-FM will continue its Pint Party '91 blood drive today at UK's Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

WKQQ will be broadcasting live and giving away prizes to donors throughout the annual drive, which runs today from noon to 10 p.m.

"We always have a lot of fun with Pint Party and look forward to setting a new record for blood donations this year," said Linda Huston, promotions and marketing director at the Lexington radio station. "But more importantly, our efforts during this two-day event will aid in the recovery of over 1,000 local hospital patients."

All donors will receive a pair of

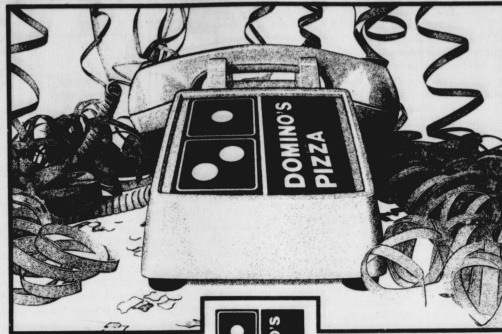
sunglasses and will be eligible for door prizes donated by local merchants including the grand prize, a portable CD player.

The UK Parking and Transportation Department also will encourage donations by waiving one parking violation for each donor. The citation must have been issued before April 9 and does not include towed vehicles. Proof of donation must be shown at the parking office by Friday.

There will be a competition between fraternities and sororities for participation, and the residence hall floor with the most donors will receive a free pizza party.

The Pint Party is sponsored by Lambda Chi social fraternity, Chi Omega social sorority and the UK Residence Hall Association.

PARTY LINE



Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving.

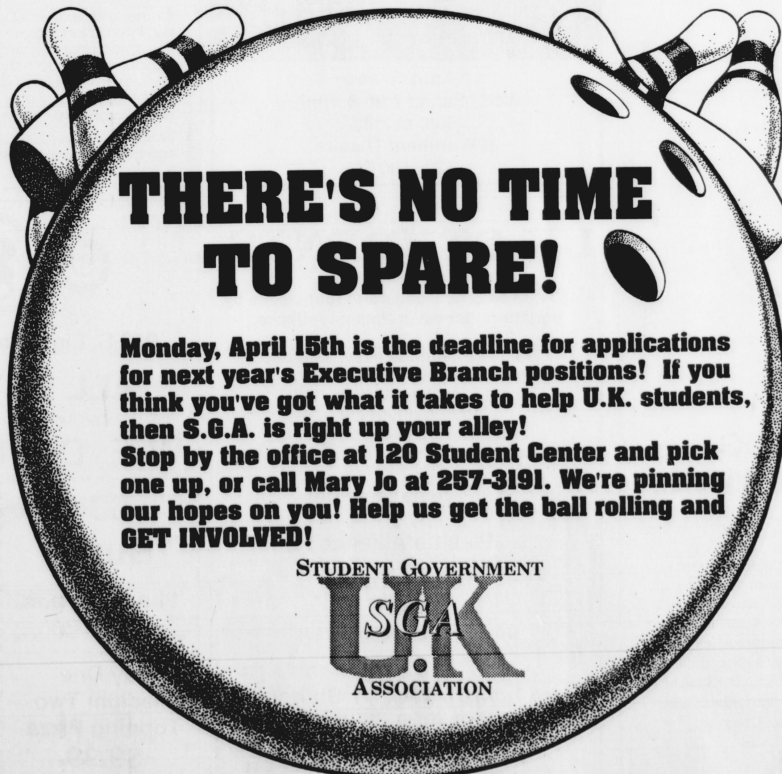
©1990 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.®

CALL US! 276-4437 1641 Nicholasville Road
269-3030 801-805 Euclid Avenue


<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>BEAT THE CLOCK!</p> <p>Call between 5 and 7 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays, order a large one item Domino's Pizza and the time of your call will determine the price you'll pay! (For example, calling at 5:01 will cost \$5.01)</p> <p>Limited Time Offer</p>  <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p>CLIP AND SAVE</p> <p>Two Medium Cheese Pizzas</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p>Additional Items \$1.00 Each</p> <p>Limited Time Offer</p>  <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



THERE'S NO TIME TO SPARE!

Monday, April 15th is the deadline for applications for next year's Executive Branch positions! If you think you've got what it takes to help U.K. students, then S.G.A. is right up your alley! Stop by the office at 120 Student Center and pick one up, or call Mary Jo at 257-3191. We're pinning our hopes on you! Help us get the ball rolling and GET INVOLVED!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ASSOCIATION

Premier Li Peng says crackdown necessary for stable government

Associated Press

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng yesterday defended China's crackdown on dissent in 1989, saying it had helped prevent the chaotic conditions prevailing in post-Communist East Europe.

"China today might be bogged down in economic chaos and decline and political instability, no less severely than what is happening in some countries that used to practice socialism," Li said during his annual news conference after the closing of the national legislature.

Several official Chinese publications have carried articles arguing that East Europe's turn to capitalism has only brought it economic and political grief. Li's comments marked the first time a Chinese official had aired such views.

The premier appeared confident during the two-hour session at the Great Hall of the People. Political stability was a major theme of his remarks.

Li initially avoided questions about signs of his own unpopularity. But he later expressed confidence he would serve out his five-

year term that ends in 1993 and said the eventual death of senior leader Deng Xiaoping would not cause political unrest.

The selective broadcast of the news conference later on state television made it clear sensitivity on key issues still causes official concern. State TV had said it would air a tape of the news conference in its entirety, but cut portions of questions that referred to criticism of Li.

In person, however, Li seemed less agitated by tough questions than in the past, saying he understood there was strong interest in the leadership's views on the turmoil of 1989.

"Looking from a historical perspective, the measures taken by Chinese leaders will increasingly be proven to be necessary," he said.

China sent the army into Tiananmen Square on June 3-4 of 1989 to drive out student-led protesters urging democratic reforms. Hundreds of people were killed; some reports say the death toll was in the thousands.

Li refused to rule out the use of military force against Chinese people if protests broke out again.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



But he said, "Only if the problems and contradictions intensify, or change in nature and violate the laws of China, will we adopt resolute measures."

He was also asked about a poem recently published in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily that contained a hidden call for his resignation. Li smiled and said, "That's a small incident and it's not worth mentioning."

He said the author did not "repre-

sent the will of the Chinese people."

On the TV broadcast, portions of the foreign reporter's question that quoted the poem were deleted. Another foreign reporter's question on Li's popularity was edited to cut out a reference to a poster put up at Tiananmen Square that called for the premier's resignation.

Li's unpopularity stems in part from his role in declaring martial law in Beijing in 1989.

Li said Deng was still consulted

by Chinese leaders and that his writings were studied, but he stressed that a new leadership has emerged in China.

"Comrade Deng Xiaoping has always encouraged us to make decisions independently. ... He hopes that we can become more and more mature through practical work," the 62-year-old premier said.

He said Deng is in good health, adding: "I can assure you that no matter what will happen in the fu-

ture, the new leadership in China will remain stable and so will the political situation."

Li refused to answer a question about the possible return to power of Zhao Ziyang, who was ousted as party leader for allegedly supporting the democracy movement. He said Zhao remained under investigation.

Chinese sources say Zhao is under house arrest in Beijing.

Barbara Bush calls biography 'trash'

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush said yesterday that a racy new biography about her predecessor, Nancy Reagan, is "trash and fiction."

Asked if she had read the book, Mrs. Bush said she hadn't and didn't intend to.

But she said the book's assertion that she gave Mrs. Reagan a sprayed white wine wreath one Christmas and that Mrs. Reagan promptly gave it to a friend is flat-out wrong.

"That's why I think the book's fiction," Mrs. Bush told reporters during a White House reception. "I did not give her a wreath for Christmas. Every window in this house has a wreath on it. If you're going to make up a story, you can certainly make up a better one than that."



BUSH

Mrs. Bush said in her first public reaction to the book, "Nancy Reagan, the Unauthorized Biography."

The book, by Kitty Kelley, began appearing in book stores Monday.

It portrays Mrs. Reagan as a manipulative, power-hungry woman who had an affair with Frank Sinatra and once tried marijuana.

The book quotes one of Mrs. Reagan's secretaries as saying that Mrs. Bush sent Mrs. Reagan a sprayed wreath for Christmas and that Mrs. Reagan "immediately put someone

else's name on it, told me to gift wrap it and send it off to one of her friends in California."

Kelley also wrote that Mrs. Reagan said that then-Vice President George Bush was whiney.

As for her feelings, Mrs. Bush said, "Sheila Tate spoke for me."

She was referring to comments by Ms. Tate, a former press secretary to Mrs. Reagan who was quoted in The New York Times as saying, "No friend of Nancy Reagan's is going to read that scummy book."

**Rock
-n-
Roll**
UP YOUR
sleeve for
**Pint
Party
'91**

Sponsored by

APRIL 9 & 10
COMPLEX COMMONS
12:00 NOON - 10:00 P.M.

- CARE PACKAGES!
- DOOR PRIZES!
- SUNGLASSES!

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

SAB CINEMA PRESENTS:

"A LANDMARK PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER."
—Vernon Scott, LPI

MISERY

April 10-14
Wed.-Sat. at 7:30 & 10:00
Sun. at 7:00
at Worsham Theatre
\$2 w/UK ID

The Kentucky Kernel-
...always more interesting
then the lecture

HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE CHRISTIAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 8:00 P.M.
RM 230 — STUDENT CENTER

Come and hear Joe Dallas, President of Exodus International give a Christian response to the issue of homosexuality. Exodus International is worldwide network of Christian organizations which minister to those overcoming homosexuality and other life-dominating sexual problems.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL CROSSOVER AT 277-4941
Sponsored by Interuniversity Christian Fellowship and CrossOver

For a Lively
Noontime Escape...

Capture the Excitement
of the

1991 SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

April 15 -- 19

From cool jazz and exploding drums to fiery ceramics and contemporary theatre, this year's Spring Arts Festival offers something for your every artistic taste. Concurrent outdoor performances and demonstrations by the College of Fine Arts begin at noon daily at the Student Center Patio, King Library, Quadrangle and the Medical Center Courtyard.

UK

Sponsors: College of Fine Arts; Chancellor, Lexington Campus; Student Government Association; Medical Center.

UK STUDENTS

Earn up to \$125 dollars in four weeks by donating Plasma at Plasma Alliance.

Plasma donation is easy, safe and life-giving. The plasma you donate will be used to make products that treat hemophilia.

Ask about our special bonus programs.

V.I.P. treatment, too!

Plasma Alliance
"People helping People"
2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Come by or call for details

Open 7 days a week
Mon-Thur 7a.m.-9p.m.
Fri 7a.m.-6p.m.
Sat & Sun
8:30a.m.-3:30p.m.

Students with UKID receive \$5 extra on first visit.

919 S. Limestone • 252-8822

ALL DAY Buffet

Limestone Location Only

WE DELIVER!

<p>\$3²⁹ Buffet 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. exp 4/24/91</p>	<p>\$3⁹⁹ Buffet 5 p.m. - Close exp 4/24/91</p>
<p>Buy One Medium Two Topping Pizza \$9.99 Get One FREE exp 4/24/91</p>	<p>\$5.99 Large Single Topping Pizza Dinein• carry out only exp 4/24/91</p>

Poverty is the common denominator

By BRADFORD WILLIS
Staff Writer

The common denominator in saving the environment and saving the hungry is poverty, a UK specialist said yesterday.

Dr. Hazel Forsythe, an assistant professor of nutrition and food science who has worked with UNICEF in South America and Asia, said the quality of life is decreasing due to damage the environment is suffering from industrialized society.

Poverty causes residents of third world countries to have more children as a source of labor and social security in old age, she said. The problem arises when parents are not able to properly feed their children

and therefore become useless. When it seems that the child will not survive, the parents cut off all nourishment, including water, in order to save this food and water for the healthy children.

She spoke to about 60 students and senior citizens, focusing on poverty and malnourishment in society. It was part of a Donovan Scholars forum on "Feeding the world: global issues in nutrition."

Forsythe said that poverty results in continual food shortages since people are unable to purchase equipment and supplies to have more productive farms; limited access to education since children start working in the fields around the age of 13; overpopulation due to

the fear of children dying before they reach adulthood; and agricultural mismanagement.

Forsythe said that there is enough food in the world to feed everyone but it is not in the agendas of developed countries to see that people in less-developed countries receive the benefits of over-production.

Although the United States only makes up six percent of the world's population, it uses 35 percent of the world's resources, Forsythe said.

Of the five billion people in the world today, one billion are undernourished. And every day 40,000 to 50,000 children die of malnourishment-related problems. In other words, 10 children die every 20 seconds, Forsythe said.

Maggie Cook-Newell, an instructor and student of the department of food science, said students can do a lot to solve the problem of malnourishment. First of all students can "... become more aware of their own eating habits and the waste they create."

Instead of just eating when hungry, students should develop a diet that meets their everyday requirements and they will feel better and save money, Cook-Newell said. She also said that students should avoid excessive packaging, re-use grocery bags, and buy in bulk as a way of avoiding extra packaging.

Other speakers in the Donovan lecture series have included UK President Charles Wethington.

Rape and AIDS: grim companions

By CHRIS TORCHIA
Associated Press

BOSTON — Most medical experts agree the risk of getting AIDS from a rape is small, but tell that to someone like Diana.

Diana was raped in 1988, and her assailant was arrested. Her horror was magnified when the man, an intravenous drug user, died of AIDS in prison.

"I know that there was and is a real threat to me," she said. "He didn't kill me that night, but he still could murder me today even though he's dead."

She is not alone in her fears. "It's a double whammy," said Robin Einbinder, assistant director of the rape program at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center. "You get raped and your first reaction is, 'Oh my God, that person probably has AIDS.'"

The second reaction, in cases where a suspect is arrested, is often "Can this man be tested for AIDS against his will?" And the answer to that question is one that is being grappled with by state legislatures, by doctors and by rape counselors across the nation.

"A lot of women are bringing it up," said Sharon Vardatira, director of the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. "It's clearly become a really hot topic."

Some who are opposed to this testing say the money is better spent on treatment and counseling, while others say testing is a violation of the suspect's civil liberties. But supporters say early results would ease tension and let victims decide whether to undergo AIDS treatments.

The FBI said 94,500 rapes were reported in 1989, the last year for which figures are available. No one knows how many rapes go unreported, but the Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated there were 135,000 rapes that year.

Statistics on how many people get AIDS from rape are rare, partly because it is difficult to

link transmission of the virus to a single exposure.

The virus cannot be detected in a blood test until at least several months after exposure. So an AIDS test right after an assault would show the victim's HIV status before the rape, but not whether transmission occurred because of the assault.

Similarly, a positive test of a rapist does not always prove the suspect was responsible for passing on the virus.

"There is no medical justification that testing the defendant would be useful," said Liz Cooper, staff counsel of the AIDS Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. "Even if he tests negative, it may be that he himself is in a window period, and is infected."

Many states have decided the victim has the right to know whether the attacker carries the virus. At least 22 states, including Florida, Illinois and California, mandate testing of convicted sex offenders.

"This is information that is valuable and useful to the victim, and it's something the victims felt is very important to have," said Pat Gleason, Florida's assistant attorney general. "Any medical questions that might be there, the answers are being made available."

But the Washington Legislature is considering taking a step farther: A bill to allow testing of suspects charged with rape has passed in the Washington House and is awaiting action in the Senate.

That bill was inspired by Stephanie Allen-Kela, who was 15 years old and three months pregnant when she was raped in suburban Seattle.

She worried she may have gotten AIDS. And she worried out loud, bringing her plight into the political arena.

"If you don't think about it, it's still there, it's kind of hanging over your head like unfinished business," said Allen-Kela, now 17.

Hensley

Continued from page 1

sponsor. It, then, would have to pass to the senate for review at tonight's meeting — the last senate meeting of the 1990-91 school year.

But later, Bunzendahl said, Payne told her that the bill, as written, would not pass because amendments to the constitution need more sufficient time to research it properly.

"I told him I planned to get more signatures in support of the bill than the constitution that I thought the senators would have to pass it," Bunzendahl said.

And Payne told her the bill might not pass because "the senate is more interested in getting themselves re-elected than they are in what students think about getting rid of posters on campus," she said.

Payne, however, did not present the bill to the Committee on Committees or the Political Affairs Committee.

Instead, he brought up new busi-

ness and proposed writing a bill sponsored by the Political Affairs Committee to limit the number of posters.

After deliberation, the committee, chaired by SGA Senator at Large Lee Ann Davenport, drafted a resolution calling for SGA to conduct a survey of student opinion concerning the issue of restricting the use of campaign posters during SGA elections.

Committee members asked why neither Bunzendahl nor Hensley was present at the meeting and why neither submitted the bill nor any

evidence to prove that they were following up on the matter.

Payne offered no comment on Bunzendahl's absence — she was out of town — nor on the bill, which he said he received from Bunzendahl.

"I didn't bother bringing it (the bill) to the meeting" because he knew it would not pass, Payne said. "I think Chris made a wrong decision" in not presenting the bill to the committee, Bunzendahl said.

"I think it's wrong and if that's how it is, the system needs to be changed."

Election

Continued from page 1

bie told Cooper when faced with her arguments, which paralleled portions of Collins' complaint.

In addition, Cooper said Crosbie/Sparks had hung posters in classrooms, on podium fronts, projection screens, and on painted surfaces in the nursing and pharmacy buildings.

The 1991 Election Rules and Regulations prohibit the posting or writing of campaign material in the classroom or on glass doors, door windows, or painted surfaces. "If my campaign had chosen to hang posters in classrooms, and put flyers on several thousand car windows, we might have gained an extra two or three hundred votes," Cooper said.

She also said she "saw Scott Crosbie at the table next to the voting booth at LCC more than once, and within 15 feet of the polling

area many times on Wednesday, March 27 at LCC."

Crosbie shook his head at the accusations and said there was no point in the complaints — they were the same ones made after every election by the losers.

Saffer claimed in her complaint that "several posters belonging to Crosbie/Sparks, and to assorted senators were posted at the Law School only feet away from the voting booth ... a violation of SGA Election Rules."

Crosbie and SGA senators at large Ashley Boyd, Allen Putman, Jason Vandiver, and Jeremy Bates, also in question for illegally soliciting votes, quoted the SGA Elections Rules and Regulations when stating that the removal of campaign posters too close to the polling booths was the responsibility of the Elections Board.

"Posters placed within 25 feet of the polling places, that have not been removed by the candidate before the polling place is ready to

open, will be removed and destroyed by an Elections Board member or by the poll worker(s)," according to the regulations.

Watkins agreed with them, but said he would have to wait until the other five members of the board could hear the arguments before reaching a decision.

Also presented were written statements from Elections Board members Tom Bloom and Ted Supulski, and an affidavit from LCC student Stacy Marshall.

Bloom claimed that he witnessed a Crosbie/Sparks campaign enter the polling booth with a voter and show her which buttons to push. Booth wrote he asked the campaigner to leave along with other campaigners in the area.

According to Supulski's statement, he removed six posters, bearing the names Crosbie/Sparks, Putman, Beasley, Davenport, Mussler, Boyd, Ramanathan, Pepper, Bates, Norton, and Vandiver from the College of Law library behind polling

booths three feet away.

Marshall signed a statement that said she witnessed students removing signs on the main campus and replacing them with Crosbie/Sparks posters on Tuesday and Wednesday during election week.

She also said these same people passed out flyers 2 1/2 weeks prior to election week.

Watkins and Bishop did not make any decisions after reading the complaints to those present, which included Assistant Dean of Students Anna Bolling.

Watkins recorded the meeting and said he will have the other seven members of the Elections Board review the tape and the board will make a decision no later than Thursday.

Bolling said she attended the meeting to observe proceedings just in case they are in question.

Gaines

Continued from page 1

ties and honors, an 800-word essay on why they want to study the humanities and two letters of recommendation from faculty members.

In the first year of the program, students attend an interdisciplinary seminar twice a week. The seminar looks at various aspects of the humanities. Professors from several disciplines on campus, including philosophy, art, physics, architecture and economics, teach two-week sections of the course.

There also is a one hour thesis workshop in preparation for the research paper to be written in the second year.

The undergraduate thesis is a ma-

ior research undertaking, at least 50 pages in length. Upon completion, students defend their theses before an advisory committee of three specially selected faculty members.

This year's fellowship recipients said they are excited about being accepted into the program.

"I think it would be a great opportunity to learn about thesis writing,"

Pace said.

Carrico, who plans to work in the medical field, said the program presents an opportunity to "experience a new direction" and a chance "to learn to deal with people as human beings rather than just bodies."

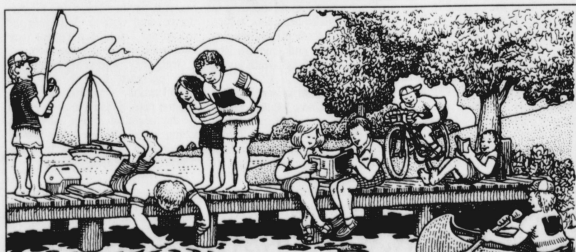
It also is a way to "meet friends, interesting people, and teachers," she said.

MEKONG DELTA

Delta Tau Delta • Sigma Chi

∞ ΔΔΠ ∞ ΑΟΠ ∞ ΔΔΔ ∞ ΔΓ ∞ ΔΖ ∞ ΑΓΔ ∞
ΚΑΘ ∞ ΚΔ ∞ ΠΒΦ ∞ ΣΚ ∞ ΧΩ ∞ ΚΚΓ ∞

APRIL 12 - COME EARLY - BUSES RUN 8, 9, 10 o'clock



Summer School - Summer Fun!

The art of studying... Two Lakes style.

Call 269-8673

TWO LAKES
APARTMENTS

527 Laketower Drive - Lexington
FIRST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!



Herbert was B.M.O.C. because He Knew Pizza Hut Delivered A.S.A.P.



Makin' it great!

Call 253-2111

<p>15" Large Single Topping Pizza \$6.99</p>	<p>Any Medium 12" Specialty Pizza (Meat Lover's, Pepperoni Lover's, and Cheese Lovers Plus) \$7.99</p>
<p><small>Offer available at Lexington/Campus Delivery Unit only. Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order. Offer expires 5/31/91.</small></p>	<p><small>Offer available at Lexington/Campus Delivery Unit only. Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order. Offer expires 5/31/91.</small></p>

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 Jent, Managing Editor
 Jonathan Blanton, Special Projects Editor
 Victoria Martin, News Editor
 Dale Greer, Associate Editor
 Julie Esselman, Senior Staff Writer
 Clay Edwards
 Ken Walker

Trustees should accept Crosbie as state resident

After two weeks of campus politicking and confusion over Kentucky law, it appears that Student Government Association President-elect Scott Crosbie will be allowed to serve as student trustee. And students will have one voice leading it, rather than two.

SGA President Sean Lohman canceled a student trustee election Monday because he believes that UK's trustees will accept Crosbie as a Kentucky resident. Crosbie, a Huntington, W.Va., native, has a Kentucky driver's license and voter registration card and has spent the last two years in the state.

State law requires the student trustee to be a full-time student and a Kentucky resident, but the statute does not define residency, according to John Darsie, UK's chief general counsel. Consequently, parliamentary procedure would allow UK's trustees to define residency as it pertains to the student trustee. Lohman and Crosbie said they have spoken to trustees, who they say are supportive of Crosbie's trusteeship. If trustees do not accept Crosbie's state residency, a special election will be held after the April 30 trustee meeting.

We encourage UK's trustees to accept Crosbie's residency. After all, he was elected by a majority of UK students to be their student leader, and the most important job as the student body leader is to serve on the UK Board of Trustees.

While Crosbie is not the only UK student qualified to be the student trustee, it is important that he be allowed to carry his agenda and ideas to the University's governing body. If another student is elected trustee, the potential for disagreement over an issue is created. A student trustee also could become a quasi-student body leader, which would create confusion over who is the true spokesman for the student body. Most important, though, it is vital that SGA be allowed to take its agenda, resolutions and bills directly to the Board of Trustees and not have to rely on a middle man to carry out its policy.

All those potential problems are in contrast to the spirit of the intent of having a student trustee on UK's board. When the state allowed students to have a voice on the Board of Trustees, the idea was to elect the student body president. It is an important tradition to keep because it honors who the student body wants to lead it.

In addition to accepting Crosbie's residency, the Board of Trustees should push for a change in state law that would allow all full-time students to be eligible to be student trustee, the same qualifications for SGA president. Out-of-state students have just as much interest in the University's future as in-state students; it doesn't indicate on your diploma what state you were from when you earned it.

No tears will be wept after fall graduation

By Christian Gregory

I have been attending UK for approximately nine years, off and on, achieving a bachelor's degree, a clinical internship at the Medical Center and currently am pursuing a MSED. I have also watched the University grow for 17 years, as a resident faculty. I have participated in a minimum of 25 advanced registrations, Add/Drops, late registration, etc.

I have been completely frustrated, frazzled and over-parked accomplishing the tasks in order to pursue my degrees. Each time, there have been new complications, new forms and new procedures, but I survived them. Until this time.

In trying to accomplish registration for my last semester to graduation, I lost my struggle with patience. ... I was ready — or so I thought.

My problems started before entering Patterson Office Tower. As a full-time, working student, as many are, it is extremely difficult to take time off to find a parking space during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to accomplish these tasks. I was turned down by four guards and tried to get permits from three unattended guard booths, before resorting to paid parking.

During this endless struggle, I proceeded easily through the lines, with a smile on my face, because I knew that I was ready, and because I was already seeing my proud parents on my graduation day with tears of joy in their eyes.

But my dream was shattered. The computer registration person informed me that I needed yet another colorful piece of paper to allow me to register for the class that I had obtained oral permission to attend. ... Unfortunately, it took

six office visits in one building, with uninformative staff, and a lengthy amount of time to discover that I could not receive a permit that day but would have to return that Friday. No one throughout the entire process had given me the information. Friday was a day that I will again have to take off work, find a spot and, dare I say, uncover more information, because the written procedure listed to add the class that the college left out instructions for graduate students, and no one knew how to handle it.

The professor was not in. The secretary of the college was not in. The college dean was not in. No one at the registration center had any advice. The clock keeps ticking.

Each person has his or her individual and falls. In encountering the problems I have addressed, I am not one to complain and not act.

I helped establish the express shuttle bus service on campus as a devoted undergraduate member of the Commuter Student Board. I have respectfully followed the rules of parking, with a few exceptions, feeling the staff of the University deserve what few parking options exist. I have also filed the suggestion box at registration, with ideas to assist.

But it never gets better, not the staff, or the students. Is it any wonder that on graduation day, that I, too, will have tears of joy in my eyes? Not only for my hard work and accomplishments, but to feel released from the additional frustrations of lost pay, frazzled nerves, traffic trauma, parking paranoia and finally giving up the struggle of not seeking, but not finding, informed assistance during the seemingly simple process of class registration.

Kathleen Ehmann is a graduate student.



Voice of Democracy

Chai Ling's action set the example of a true student leader



N. Alan CORNETT

Her shyness was charming and her soft voice thundering. She seemed harmless, yet she is third on the Chinese government's most-wanted list. She held the group of 25 at the Gaines Center for the Humanities in silent attention with much of the same ease, one can imagine, she entranced over a hundred thousand Chinese students.

Chai Ling became a leader not because she sought to be, but rather because she should have been.

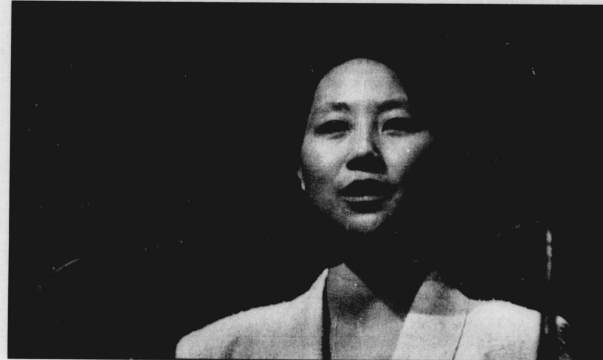
In spring 1989, hundreds of thousands of Chinese students gathered in the heart of the communist capital Beijing: Tiananmen Square.

The Western press, which usually ignores China, were coincidentally in Beijing covering a visit by future Nobel Peace Laureate Mikhail Gorbachev. If not for the luck of the two events' simultaneous occurrence, the truth — and horror — of what happened there might not have been known to the world.

For seven weeks the students dominated the news and the attention of freedom-lovers around the world. Then tragedy struck; the unthinkable happened. The Communist slaughterer lashed out at the students, slaughtering thousands. The democracy movement was effectively neutralized as those who escaped death went into hiding.

Chai Ling herself was in hiding for 10 months until she was able to escape to the West. Now she is a graduate student at Princeton University where a "think tank" has been founded to promote discussion and understanding of the pro-democracy/anti-communist movement in China.

As I'm sure happened in Beijing, Chai Ling was hesitant to be the center of attention and initially deferred to her colleagues during the discussion at the Gaines Center. Quickly, though, she was intensely answering questions and occasionally interrupting her friend, Chinese



Chinese student activist Chai Ling spoke to about 1,500 people last week at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

author and artist Chang Lang-Lang, with an excited, "I'd like to comment on that."

The most troubling moment for me was when she responded to a question about the rather tepid condemnation the communist crackdown received from the United States government.

"We were naive at the first," she said. "We were excited about what the West would do if the government did anything. They (the West) would cut off all relations with them."

Chai Ling hadn't been naive, but rather hopeful — hopeful that the West would have the courage of its convictions. Regrettably, we did not in dealing with the Chinese communists.

The reaction of the general population in China and America has to student movements (and intellectual movements) was discussed, and the conclusions which can be drawn have great significance.

In China, she said, the common people listen when students and intellectuals speak because of the great respect they have for them. In the West, and America in particular,

student and intellectual movements are usually disregarded by most people.

There are fundamental reasons why this is so. Many in the academy in America have desperately tried to see parallels between the leftist student movements in the late 1960s and the Tiananmen Square movement. There are none to be found.

The student movements of the late 1960s were led by students of privilege who were thumbing their noses at authority for primarily self-serving motives.

Those at Tiananmen Square obviously don't buy into the doctrine of the American student left, which has a history of often sympathizing with socialism and communism, that there is nothing worth dying for.

There is no comparison between the famous Chinese student standing alone, hand upheld in defiance before the Red Army tank and hippies putting flowers in the barrels of soldiers' guns. "American students are lucky. Their families are lucky," Chai Ling said truthfully.

The reason students and intellec-

tuals are taken seriously and treated with respect in China is because the principles they preach and the stands they take are noble ones filled with selflessness and truth. The students there are fighting to be like us; our student protesters often seem to want to live in circumstances like theirs.

Chai Ling was a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, an award she did not receive. Instead the Nobel Prize committee choose to give its awards to people of such notable distinction as Mikhail Gorbachev, who initiated a bloody crackdown on democracy demonstrators in Lithuania. It is terribly ironic that his media covered visit to Beijing is the reason the Tiananmen Square incident received so much attention.

Gorbachev, who should be *ex officio* excluded from Nobel Prize consideration, is nothing more than another petty dictator in comparison to the beautiful young lady from China who electrified the world. People such as Chai Ling truly understand the meaning of peace.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

Churches have a tradition of being political

By Christian Gregory

Once again, and unsurprisingly, Kernel columnist N. Alan Cornett has outdone himself. A month or so ago there was his account of the "fascist" movement of political correctness, in which he accused the certain "multicultural deconstructionists" of trying to suppress thinking — an interesting accusation coming from someone who had, for that very article, not done any thinking, but rather paraphrased his information from any number periodical sources.

Now there is the more or less blatant attack on homosexuals under

the aegis of religion, and with supposition of the hypostatized, self-evident, self-superior truth which Christianity offers.

The issue is not religion as such here: That is Cornett's ruse — it is the guise with which he once again delivers his homophobic sermon from the mount.

Cornett wants to wrap himself in the Bible, to defend himself with God, to situate his straight, white, repressed, homophobic discourse in the space of morality.

Cornett is actually right in saying that there is a reason that homosexuals have been marginalized. But the reason has nothing to do with God. It has to do with people like

him who actually believe that they have the monopoly on truth, that there is a certain, definable, regulative criteria against which concepts such as "sin" can appear.

These are the same people that believe, like Cornett, that churches have only recently become political organizations. Churches are political organizations and have always been so. To believe that by going back to the simple study of the Bible one can avoid being political is to perpetuate the myth of transcendence that has surrounded religion for so long.

Cornett's discourse is proof: How does the political space for his "religious" discourse get opened up?

Does it drop out of the sky? Does it come from God? Does it get granted because of the truth that he articulates?

In other words, religion cannot transcend "popular culture" if Cornett means to include in that term ideology. It is embedded in it from top to bottom and cannot avoid being so.

Cornett's attempt to de-politicize religion is the effort to disclaim responsibility for certain political choices — choices that get passed off as truth, without scrutiny as to whether they contradict the message of love that Jesus brought.

Christian Gregory is an English graduate student.

One-third of blacks live in isolation, study indicates

Associated Press

MIAMI — Nearly a third of the nation's urban blacks still live in neighborhoods that are at least 90 percent black, according to a study of figures from the Census Bureau.

In a study based on a comparison of 1990 and 1980 figures, The Miami Herald reported yesterday that more than 9.1 million blacks — or about 30 percent — still live in virtual racial isolation.

That was down slightly from 34 percent in 1980, it said.

"Any way you look at it, blacks are still very segregated," said University of Chicago sociologist

Douglas Massey, co-author of several segregation studies. "At this rate, blacks will stay segregated for a long time."

The study also found that 68 percent of the nation's white population lives in nearly all-white neighborhoods, down from 76 percent in 1980, the newspaper said.

"We've known for some time how intractable the residential segregation phenomenon is," said Bill Tidwell, director of research for the National Urban League. "We know now that those historical patterns haven't been broken."

The study did find that 13 states with large black populations, as

well as the District of Columbia, showed at least some decrease in the percentage of racially isolated blacks during the 1980s.

Texas had the largest decrease, followed in order by Florida, California, Illinois, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Virginia, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

It also found that 44 of the nation's top 50 metropolitan areas showed some declines in black isolation.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple, was guardedly optimistic. "For the foreseeable future, segregation is a way of life in residential living," Hooks said. "There will be no dramatic change quickly, but there are some positive seeds being planted."

But the sociologists warn that some of the apparent improvement in many cities may not be real. Rather, it may be caused by an influx of poor Hispanics into once predominantly black neighborhoods.

Indeed, metropolitan areas that showed the most apparent improvement are in Florida, Texas and California, where most of the Hispanic

immigration of the 1980s occurred. Los Angeles County, center of the nation's largest metropolitan area, showed only 7 percent of blacks living in heavily black neighborhoods, down from 20 percent in 1980.

"The improvement in Los Angeles is largely affected by the Hispanic population increase there," argued Nancy Denton of the State University of New York, co-author of a study of residential segregation using 1970 and 1980 census data.

The Herald study found strong evidence of continued racial segregation in many other areas of the country, particularly the Midwest

and Northeast. Among the nation's 50 largest metropolitan areas, a majority of both blacks and whites live in racial isolation in greater Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Memphis, Tenn., Baltimore and Philadelphia, it said.

In metropolitan Chicago, 71 percent of blacks live in nearly all-black neighborhoods, the highest percentage for blacks of all the nation's large cities, the newspaper said.

However, that was an improvement over its 80 percent mark in 1980.

FBI arrests man for police radio antics

Associated Press

ASHLAND, Ky. — A ham radio operator accused of infiltrating police radio channels in Virginia also is suspected of pestering Kentucky and Ohio agencies with prank calls of high-speed chases and shootouts, officials say.

James A. Haas, 39, of Athens, Ohio, was arrested by FBI agents Friday while he allegedly was sending a bogus distress call to police in Prince William County, Va., said Ed Boldt, an FBI spokesman in Cincinnati.

FBI agents also suspect Haas of making illegal transmissions over police channels in Kenton County, Ky., and Athens, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

The agents say that Haas, a physical-education teacher, allegedly used sound-effects tapes to make his calls sound more realistic.

Authorities said that Haas kept his gear in a van.

"As people become aware of this fellow's (alleged) activities, I'm not surprised that we'll get some more calls from police departments," Boldt said.

Haas had an initial appearance Monday in U.S. Magistrate Court in Alexandria, Va., on a charge of furnishing false statements to police.

Haas was released on a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond.

A woman who answered a telephone listed for Jim Haas in Athens said yesterday that there would be no comment "on this whole matter." She declined to give her name.

In Kentucky, similar prank calls have pestered state police troopers in Ashland, Frankfort, Morehead and Pikeville since late 1989, said Bill Stewart, communications supervisor at state police headquarters in Frankfort.

State police have not filed charges against Haas in any of those incidents, Stewart said.

But "there's a chance, of course," he said. "We're looking at any similar types of incidents, and this would certainly appear to be a similar type of incident."

A hacker who made his first transmission in September 1989 has caused confusion with his false reports of car chases and wounded officers, said Trooper Gary Kistner, state police spokesman in Ashland, 90 miles southeast of Athens.

On June 14, 1990, a hacker radioed state police at 9:30 p.m. that he was in a high-speed chase and was being shot at. A siren wailed in the background.

Columbus police said an identical call came in that night about 11 p.m.

By tying up the channels with illegal transmissions, the hacker has prevented state troopers from communicating with one another, Kistner said.

He said it would take someone with a lot of training in electronics to infiltrate state police radio channels.

The channels are protected by a system that requires troopers to transmit a special tone before their messages can be received.

The FCC helped locate Haas, who allegedly was transmitting from a van parked in Sterling, Va., officials said.

If convicted, Haas could get five years in prison and be fined \$250,000.

The FCC planned to ask federal prosecutors to charge Haas with violating the Communications Act of 1934 by failing to have a license, sending a false distress message and interfering with police broadcasts.

Each of those misdemeanor charges carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

Soviet Big Macs taking big bite from budget

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Big Macs now are taking even a bigger bite out of Soviet budgets. McDonald's has raised its prices for the second time since opening in January 1990.

The McDonald's in Moscow raised its prices by an average of 35 percent Monday, six days after the Soviet government boosted the tab on food and other consumer goods by from 250 percent to 1,000 percent.

A Big Mac, which had cost seven rubles 10 kopecks, went up to nine rubles 45 kopecks. French fries jumped from one ruble 57 kopecks an order to two rubles 95 kopecks.

"We don't expect to see much of a decrease" in the number of customers, said Glen Steeves, operations manager for the Canadian-Soviet owned fast food establishment. The restaurant, the largest McDonald's in the world, serves from 45,000 to 50,000 people daily.

"The line decreased yesterday, but the number of customers didn't," Steeves said. Last week, lunch at McDonald's often involved a two-hour wait. Yesterday, the wait was 10 minutes.

But while patrons were paying

more, there was good news for McDonald's employees — the restaurant increased its employees' monthly salaries from 500 rubles (\$80 at the official exchange rate) to 800 rubles (\$1,360). The average Soviet earns 330 rubles a month.

"The cost of living has increased substantially here," Steeves said. "We want to make sure our employees are able to enjoy a comfortable way of living."

Steeves said the price increases were necessary because of higher costs. "In the last two months, wheat, flour, milk and eggs have gone up from 150 to 200 percent," he said.

"We are committed to sourcing all our products from the Soviet market, and as costs go up, some (of the difference) has to be transferred to the consumer," he said.

One McDonald's patron, Alexandra Kirilova, 66, spent five rubles five kopecks for a cheeseburger, which last week cost only three rubles 25. She was waiting to have a cup of tea when she got home because she couldn't afford the added expense of drinking at McDonald's.

"Of course it's expensive here," she said. "I stood in line today to buy circus tickets for my grandson

and then decided I wanted a burger. I gave the cashier three rubles and they told me, 'Three rubles, not everything's gone up.'"

Andrei Ivanov, 33, sipped a cold drink, and thought before commenting. "For me, McDonald's is relatively inexpensive. ... But there's nowhere in Moscow you can find a (quick) place to eat for this price."

The Kim family obviously agrees. They just spent 120 rubles on lunch for four.

"We don't come here often, it's too expensive" said Natasha Kim, an economist and mother of two children. "But today we're meeting relatives."

Pete Cosmetatos of Athens, who is in Moscow on a Russian language program, is a frequent McDonald's patron.

"I just paid 60 rubles for all this," he says, pointing to his plastic tray loaded with two chocolate shakes, one Coke, one Fanta, one tea, five french fries, two Big Macs and two hamburgers.

"On the black market rate, that comes to less than \$2," he said, referring to the complicated system of Soviet exchange rates. Although the official rate is \$1.70 per ruble, tourists may exchange \$1 for 27 rubles. The Soviet currency is not traded freely on the world market.

The Coupon Clipper is coming.

Parking Calendar • Fall 1991 A and B lot are controlled Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:	PERMIT TYPE
Current student identification or driver's license	All hang tags
Check, money order or VISA/MASTERCARD for \$35	All R hang tags
Check, money order or VISA/MASTERCARD for \$40	All C hang tags
Prepayment of all parking citations	All hang tags
Junior classification (at least 60 credit hours)	C1, C2, C3 and C4 hang tags
Sophomore classification (at least 30 credit hours)	R1, R3, and R10 hang tags
Special approval of dean of students	R4 AND R5 hang tags
Housing contract	R2, R6, R7, R8 and R9 hang tags

"R" (RESIDENT) HANG TAGS

July 1 - August 16
Applications accepted for early issuance of R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 hang tags

July 1 - August 25
Hang tag renewals for R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 applied for July 1 - August 16 will be issued. Office hours: Mon - Fri 7:30 am - 4:00 pm; Sat - Sun (August 24 - 25 only) 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

August 1
Begin controlling R2 parking area for hang tags. 1990-91 R2 hang tags for these areas will be honored through August 23, 1991.

August 26
Begin controlling R1, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 areas for hang tags. 1990-91 hang tags for these areas will be honored through August 30, 1991.

August 27
Late hang tag issuance (reserve numbers) for R1, R3, R10 areas, first come, first serve, 7:00 am - 12:00 noon, Student Center Ballroom.

August 28-30
Issue all R hang tags not previously issued during early issuance.

September 9
Begin controlling R4, R5 parking areas for hang tags.

"C" (COMMUTER) HANG TAGS

July 1 - August 16
Applications accepted for early issuance of C1, C2, C3, C4 hang tags.

July 1 - August 25
Hang tag renewals C1, C2, C3, C4 applied for July 1 - August 16 will be issued. Office hours Mon - Fri 7:30 am - 4:00 pm; Sat - Sun (August 24 - 25 only) 9:00 - 5:00 pm.

August 26
Begin controlling all "C" areas for hang tags. 1990-91 hang tags for "C" areas will be honored through Friday, August 30, 1991.

August 27
Late hang tag issuance for C1, C2, C3, C4, first come, first serve, 7:00 am - 12 noon Student Center Ballroom.

August 28 - 30
Issue all C hang tags not previously issued during early issuance.

"K" HANG TAGS

September 3
Main Campus: Begin issuing K hang tags to eligible students. Location: Parking Office.

September 10 - 13
Lexington Community College: Begin taking applications for K hang tags. Location: Room 215, LCC. Office Hours: 9:00 am to 11:00 am and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm

September 13
Lexington Community College: Last day to apply for a K hang tag at LCC.

September 17 - 20
Lexington Community College: K hang tags can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Office Hours: 9:00 am to 11:00 am and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

September 20
Lexington Community College: Last day to pick up K hang tags at LCC.

September 23
Begin controlling K parking areas.

A and B lots are controlled Monday through Friday from 5:00 am to 4:30 pm. Administration Drive and Patterson Drive are controlled Monday through Thursday from 5:00 am to 7:30 pm.

Stadium Lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9:00 am on the days of home football games or are subject to impoundment at owner/operator's expense.

The Parking Office (257-5757), 305 Euclid Avenue, will be open August 26 through September 6 from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, and September 9 through September 20 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

The Kentucky Kernel is for your reading enjoyment

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*

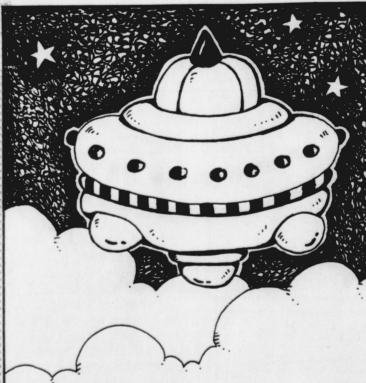
• CLOSE-OUT Shoes from Nike • Adidas • Asics values up to \$80

only **\$25.00**

ONLY AT


COURTSPOrts

CORNER OF LIME & MAXWELL • 255-5125



Kidnapped by UFO's!

Whatever your excuse is for lost credits, you can complete a course this summer through the Independent Study Program.

 The Independent Study Program
Room 1 Frazer Hall - 257-3466