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SGA officials get organized for next term

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Senior Staff Writer

With a feeling of "starting over," the 1987-88 Student Government Association Senate held its organizational meeting last night and elected its senate officers for the upcoming school year.

"The students are very energetic about this year's student senate," said Brad Dixon, SGA executive vice president. "They feel like we have some good turnover and new blood and they feel the same about the executive branch."

At its first meeting of the new senate, SGA elected several positions — primarily internal in nature — for the upcoming year.

SGA Senator at Large Linda Bridwell was elected as a member of Committee on Committees and SGA Business and Economics Senator Mary Tripp Reed won the position of senate coordinator.

SGA Senator at Large Ken Mattingly was elected as president pro temp, defeating last year's pro temp, Susan Brothers, by two votes, 16-14.

"He's (Mattingly) a real hard worker and go-getter," said James Rose, SGA Senator. "He would do a real good job" as president pro temp.

Bridwell echoed Rose's feelings, saying, "I've seen Ken organized,

efficient . . . and he's the type of person I'd like to see leading the senate."

Law Senator David White and Arts and Sciences Senator David Allgood were elected as members of the University Senate Council, with White being named caucus chairman.

Although new to UK, White said that as a member of the Senate Council, he wants to "take a clear message" to the UK faculty and administration on how the student body stands on various campus issues.

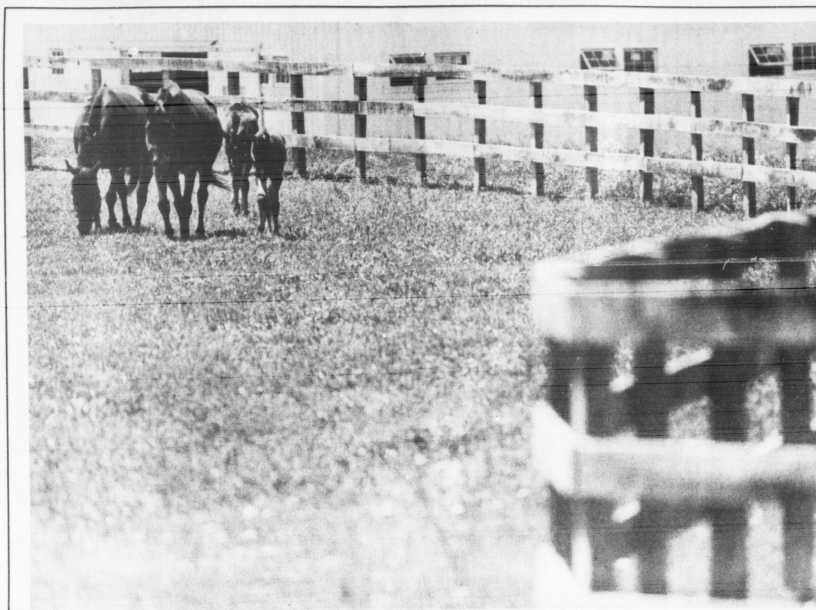
Allgood said that he hopes to inform students on the issues before they are voted on, "instead of having them read about them in the Kernel."

Craig Friedman and Brian Krowder were unanimously elected as administrative assistants of the executive branch for next year.

Seven meetings of the interim summer senate were also scheduled. Meetings will take place every other Wednesday night beginning May 13 and ending August 5.

One way Dixon said SGA can have a good year next year is by doing "little things that touch (students) in their everyday lives."

"We have a bright opportunity ahead of us," Dixon said, "and let's move ahead with it."



Horse play

Mares and their foals walk through a field on Plum Lane Farm on Iron Works Pike, soaking up some of the sunshine yesterday.

Leading into Saturday's Kentucky Derby, the weather looks like more of the same.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Star

Students help open restaurant

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Senior Staff Writer

More than 300 UK students made Lexington's only Skyline Chili restaurant possible.

"Skyline had 300 letters sent to them from basically Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati UK students saying that they wanted a Skyline on campus," said Audrey Runda.

Runda owns and runs the new Lexington Skyline, located at the corner of Euclid and Rose streets, with her husband John.

So the Rundas saw the market need and opened a store, purchasing the rights to all Lexington Skyline franchises, including Franklin and Scott counties, said Larry Blundred, marketing director for Skyline.

As a result, the Cincinnati-based restaurant, which opened its first store in 1949, and the Rundas did



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

Students get in line for chili at Skyline Chili yesterday. The restaurant, a popular fixture in the Cincinnati area, opened Monday.

something different with this, Skyline's 65th store, Blundred said. They sought the help of 39 UK students in the designing of the restaurant's interior and part of its exterior.

The Rundas decided that since they "wanted the store designed for students, so who better to do that,

than the talent here on campus," Audrey said.

So the Rundas called Terry Rothgeb and Gary Hise, UK instructors in the human environment department of the Human Environment and Design College. The Rundas

See RESTAURANT, Page 4

Berea president main speaker at English award presentation

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The English department is holding its sixth annual awards and honors program today to present several awards to students and teachers.

John B. Stephenson, current president of Berea College and former UK dean of undergraduate studies, will be the keynote speaker for the ceremony, which is being held at 2 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Stephenson was also the founder of the UK Appalachian Center, said Kevin Kiernan, acting chairman for the English department, who will be giving the ceremony's introductory remarks.

Stephenson, who stayed at UK for 18 years before accepting the president's position at Berea College, has written several books, including "Shiloh, A Mountain Community."

"He is absolutely devoted to preserving the traditions of mountain communities," Kiernan said. "I really think he was the perfect choice for Berea College president."

Stephenson received a doctorate of sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Among the awards being given this afternoon are the Dantzier and Farquhar awards, named after two former UK English professors.

The Dantzier Award for Fiction is being awarded to Shaun Neal, an English junior. The Dantzier-Dantzier Award for Academic Achievement by a member of the senior class is being awarded to Anne Galoway, an English senior.

The Farquhar Award for Poetry will be awarded to Andrew Morris, an English junior.

For English department instructors, the Composition Program Awards for Outstanding Teaching by

a Teaching Assistant and by a Part-time instructor are being awarded to Kevin Eyster and Theresa Gilbert, respectively.

The Writing Program Awards are given to a student in each of the freshman level English courses.

Those awards go to Aaron D. Hershkowitz for English 101, Wilma P. Beall for English 102 and Anne Michelle Dunaway for English 105.

An English department scholarship, the Betty Walsh Morris Scholarship, is given to someone who has "distinguished him or herself in writing and academic achievement," Kiernan said.

It will be awarded to Paula Stockton, an English junior.

A reception, also in the Singletary Center for the Arts, will immediately follow the awards ceremony.

UK's Logan, Mayes drafted in 5th round

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The careers of former Kentucky football standouts Marc Logan and Tony Mayes were given an extension yesterday.

Both players were taken in the fifth round of the National Football League's annual player draft.

Logan, a fullback while at Kentucky, was taken by the Cincinnati Bengals as the 18th pick of the fifth round and the 130th pick overall.

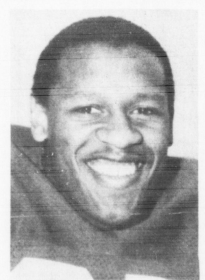
"To tell you the truth I thought I'd be taken in the third round," Logan said. "I was almost depressed.

"My family was probably more excited about it than I am. My mother was calling every television station and radio station in Lexington."

Last season, Logan was the second leading rusher on the team with 546 yards on 109 carries (5 yards per carry). The Lexington native scored five touchdowns during UK's 5-5-1 campaign.

Logan also holds the UK record for the most rushing attempts in a game with 35 against Mississippi State in 1985.

"He (Bengal coach Sam Wyche) said he was glad to have me and that I had a good chance



MARC LOGAN

to start," Logan said. "Not just make the team, but play."

See DRAFTED, Page 6

Library sciences graduate student to be given award at May 7 banquet

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

Christie Robinson won't just be sitting in the audience at the UK College of Library and Information Science awards banquet on May 7.

Robinson is the recipient of the college's Melody Trosper Award, a \$50 award the college has given annually since 1982.

In past years, Robinson has attended the banquets to hear the speakers, she said. "I am very interested in the field of library and information science."

Robinson graduated from the college in December.

"She (Robinson) was scholastically excellent," said Timothy W. Sineath, dean of the college.

Robinson is a project archivist in

the special collections department of M.I. King Library.

Working under a federal grant, she catalogs 18th and 19th century Kentucky manuscripts onto a database and then transfers that information onto the LS2000, the library's main computer system. The information is also entered into another computer system.

The college's 13-member faculty nominates and votes on candidates for the award each year. Sineath said. The criteria for the award are scholastic excellence, leadership and service to one's fellow students.

Although there were three other nominees for the award, Robinson was almost a unanimous choice, Sineath said.

The award was established as a memorial to Melody Trosper, who

was completing her library and information science degree at UK in 1980 when she was killed in an auto accident.

"We wanted to honor her memory in some way," Sineath said. "She exemplified all of the qualities that are now used to judge the award in her honor, he said. "If we'd had (a similar award) then, she would've won it."

Sineath, who has been with the college since 1977, had previously

See AWARD, Page 2

DeVries to speak during medical awards ceremony

Staff reports

Dr. William C. DeVries will be the guest speaker at the Kentucky College of Medicine Awards Day ceremony at 2 p.m. today.

DeVries, 44, is noted for his work with the Jarvik-7 artificial heart.

He now heads the Humana Heart Institute division in 1984 in Louisville, the current site of Humana's corporate headquarters.

DeVries' lecture is titled "The Prices of Technology." It is expected to last 30 to 40 minutes and is

sponsored by the UK Medical Student Association.

He received his bachelors in science from the University of Utah, where he served as the assistant professor of surgery from 1979-1984.

DeVries is also a member of the Intermountain Thoracic Society in Utah.

DeVries has also served as the chairman of the Division of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery at the Salt Lake City VA hospital.

That hospital is the site of his famous Jarvik-7 artificial heart breakthrough.

The DeVries lecture will precede an awards ceremony honoring outstanding medical students and faculty and academic departments.

DeVries will present the Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture today at 2 p.m. on the UK campus.

He is currently the director of the Total Artificial Heart Program at

the Humana Institute International in Louisville.

The DeVries lecture will precede an awards ceremony honoring outstanding medical students and faculty and academic departments,

said Sandra Thacker, from the office of public affairs.

Thacker said every department in the College of Medicine will honor students for excellence and achievement in their department.

The entire program is expected to last about two hours.

Thacker said DeVries is not expected to open the floor for questions after the ceremony.

She said he is not going to hold a press conference, "but he will spend a few minutes after the ceremony addressing the media."

INSIDE

UK's Center for Academic and Tutorial Services helps student-athletes make up for lost time. See SPORTS, Page 6.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra plays tonight at Breedings. See DIVERSIONS, Page 7.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and breezy with highs in the 70s. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy.

State Department to be subpoenaed for files on embassy

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Accusing the State Department of withholding information, a House subcommittee voted yesterday to subpoena department files on security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I am shocked and chagrined that the State Department would act in this way when they had indicated that they would cooperate," said subcommittee chairman Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., who toured the embassy earlier this month and reported lax security.

"We understand they set up a special task force to try to withhold this information," said Mica, chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on overseas operations.

The panel voted 6-0, with three absent, to issue the subpoena for files dealing with security procedures at the current U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the building still under construction to replace it, and possibly other American missions in the Soviet bloc.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said a com-

puter search produced thousands of documents about embassy security and a task force was assigned to determine which were relevant to the committee's request.

Materials were provided to the subcommittee Friday, Monday and yesterday mornings, said Redman, but he acknowledged that some highly classified cables have not been provided. He said the State Department is trying to work out an agreement with the subcommittee concerning these documents.

Asked about Mica's expression of shock over the State Department's behavior, Redman said, "I just have no idea on what basis he could make such a statement."

Last Friday, Robert Lamb, the assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security, assured the subcommittee that security procedures had been tightened since two Marine guards allegedly were sexually entrapped by Soviet women employed at the embassy and allowed KGB agents into sensitive sections of the building.



Out of there!

UK softball first baseman, Sheryl Brown, is thrown out at home plate during yesterday's 10-5 loss to Eastern Kentucky University at Mary Todd Field. This was the last game of the season for the Lady Kat softball team.

DAVID MULLINS/KATHY COOP

Truck carrying chemicals crashes on I-64

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

WADDY, Ky. — Truck driver Richard Crowder said he had 200,000 accident-free miles behind him until yesterday, when his rig with its cargo of chemicals slid into a ditch on Interstate 64, caught fire and sent him scurrying for his life.

The two explosions that followed sent a flaming stream of chemicals coursing through an underground storm drain to the other side of the highway, scorching trees and grass and raising a noxious cloud that prompted evacuations near this small town in Shelby County, about 35 miles from Louisville.

No injuries were reported in the 5 a.m. EDT accident, but I-64 was closed in both directions and air traffic restricted until 11 a.m.

At the time of the accident, Crowder, a driver for Lewis Transport Inc. in Louisville, was headed to Louisville from Catlettsburg with 8,000 gallons of chemicals for Ashland Oil Inc.

"Something caused the truck to pull to the right hand side, pulled me off the road," Crowder, 24, said

in an interview at a truck stop in Waddy.

"When he tried to straighten the rig, 'it just went out of control,'" Crowder said.

The rig jackknifed and slid to a stop in a shallow ditch, the cab upright and the tanker on its side. Crowder said he saw flames and "just took off running hard as I could."

About one minute later, the first of two explosions ripped the tanker. By the time the fire burned itself out, the rig was a charred steel frame, all the tires, hoses and aluminum parts melted.

The second explosion came about an hour later, driving firefighters back, state police said.

Thurman Miller, whose house was less than a quarter mile from the accident, said Shelby County volunteer firemen came at 6:30 a.m. and advised him to leave.

"The fire there was every bit of 200 yards from where the truck wrecked," said Miller, 63. "It came through the storm culvert" under the eastbound lanes and the westbound lanes, too.

The area of the accident is sparsely populated and only about 20 people had to leave their homes, the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services said.

Hazardous materials specialists from DES, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet and the state fire marshal's office used a bulldozer and truckloads of sand and dirt to dam the chemical flow before it reached a small creek.

"The slope of the land itself formed a natural containment area for the substance," said William C. Burger II, environmental response coordinator for the Natural Resources Cabinet.

The fire was out by 10 a.m. Transportation Cabinet inspectors had determined there was no structural damage to the roadway and official concern turned to contamination.

Burger said it was possible some soil would have to be removed.

Crowder was hauling a lacetoluene blend used in industrial paint thinners and ink.

Ashland spokesman Roger Schrum said 80 percent of the 8,000 gallons was lacetoluene and the rest was toluene, which forms an explo-

sive vapor and can irritate the eyes and respiratory system.

"According to the reference book 'Flammable Hazardous Materials,' pure toluene is an eye and respiratory irritant and extreme inhalation of vapors can cause respiratory paralysis, although acute poisonings are rare."

Schrum, however, said the company does not consider the smoke coming from a fire of that blend to be a toxic emission.

"I've never even thought about" having an accident, Crowder said. "You've seen it before, seen trucks wreck, but you never think it will happen to you until it does."

The accident brought business nearly to a standstill at the Waddy truck stop, which was cut off from both directions when I-64 was closed. The only customers through the morning were about 20 truckers who were forced to wait for the road to reopen.

For Roger Bouldin of Dublin, Va., the destination was Aledo, Tenn., with a load of aluminum blocks for smelting.

• Award

Continued from Page 1

wanted to establish some sort of student award. He approached Trooper's family, and they helped raise the money for the award.

The award is supported by an endowment fund, Sineath said. "The amount of the award depends on how much the fund earns" in interest, he said. The minimum —and the amount given so far each year — is \$50.

In an endowment fund, the principal amount of money is invested. The earnings from the sum, or the interest, can then be used for other purposes.

By setting up the award this way, the principal amount is al-

ways there to draw from for next year's award, Sineath said.

As the principal grows, the fund will earn more interest. The college hopes the Trooper Award therefore will increase in the future.

The graduate school's program includes 36 hours of course work. Students graduate in late August, December or May, depending on when they enter the college and how long they take to complete the work.

All three groups, totaling about 100 students each year, are considered to be part of one class, Sineath said. The entire class is eligible for the Trooper award, he said.

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Letter carrier shot at gunman, later arrested

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Ruben Torres, an off-duty letter carrier arrested by police after exchanging fire with a deranged gunman at a Palm Bay shopping center, said he couldn't stand by during the deadly rampage and do nothing.

Police believed Torres was an accomplice of the gunman during the first chaotic hours after the start of the shooting spree Thursday. They held him until Friday afternoon, when he convinced them he was trying to shoot the gunman.

The 39-year-old Palm Bay resident

was at the Winn Dixie grocery store that Thursday to buy some rock shrimp on his day off. He was heading for the checkout line when he saw a woman run screaming down an aisle.

"Everyone was lying on the floor at the front of the store. I thought it was a holdup, but I didn't see anyone around," he told the newspaper Florida Today for a story published yesterday.

A gunman outside the store "looked a bunch of shots at me through a glass front door."

Diving to the floor, Torres figured the gunman "would shoot everyone inside if he came in."

So Torres got to the store's other front door and hid behind a pole when the gunman walked toward a police car.

"(The gunman) started shooting at point-blank range at an officer who was reloading his gun," Torres said.

Torres dashed across the roadway and was fired at again before crawling on his hands and knees through

two lanes of the parking lot to get his gun from his car.

He grabbed a .45-caliber pistol from his car's glove compartment and fired five times, missing with each shot, before the suspect ran into the Winn Dixie store in Sabal Palm Square, he said.

"I headed back, crouching, and took my first shot at him" about 200 feet away, he said.

The two exchanged gunfire before the gunman ran into the Winn Dixie, he said.

"I wasn't thinking about myself at

the time. I was thinking about him shooting people," said Torres, who has a wife and three children. "Also, I was mad at him shooting at me."

"I didn't think I was endangering anyone by firing. People were laying down inside the store and no one was in my line of fire."

Torres said he wouldn't advise just anyone to do what he did. He's fired guns for years and practiced at the target range Sunday.

William Bryan Cruse was arrested early Friday morning and charged with numerous counts in connection

with the rampage. He was being held in the Brevard County Detention Center in Sharpes without bond on six counts of first-degree murder and 38 other counts. Six people, including two Palm Bay police officers, were killed and 14 others injured.

After police arrested Torres Thursday, they kept him in a locked police car for 1½ hours. He then was transferred to a holding cell and held until 5 a.m. Friday.

Funerals held for policemen killed in Florida shooting spree

By IKE FLORES Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez and hundreds of uniformed police officers, black bands across their badges, from around Florida and several other states paid last respects yesterday to two Palm Bay patrolmen mowed down in the shopping center shooting rampage that claimed six lives.

Scores of police cars lined up for a long funeral procession winding its way slowly from the 32-officer police department and onto Babcock Street, passing between the two shopping centers where the mass shooting erupted April 23.

The governor, Police Chief Charles Simmons and other city and

state officials waited at St. Joseph's Catholic Church — a half-mile from the shooting scene — to pay tribute in an ecumenical service to Gerald Douglas Johnson, 28, and rookie officer Ronald Rudgeley Grogan, 27.

Grogan, the first officer to the scene, was killed when a volley of bullets tore through his cruiser's windshield, police said. Johnson fired six shots with his revolver, then was killed while reloading as the gunman blasted away with a Ruger Mini-14 high-powered rifle, police said.

Following the church service, the motorcade was to continue about three miles south on Babcock to Fountainhead Memorial Park for the officers' burial with full honors, including a rifle salute, the playing

of taps and a military flyover, said Police Lt. Candice Leek.

A private funeral service was held yesterday for a third victim, Ruth Greene, 67, shot and killed when she stopped to buy food for a pet.

Private services were held Monday for Lester Watson, 52, a Harris Corp. employee also shot to death.

The bodies of two Kuwaiti students, Nabil Al-Hameli and Emad Al-Tawakuly, who attended local colleges, were being flown back to their Middle East homeland, police said.

William Bryan Cruse, 59, described by neighbors as a paranoid malcontent with an explosive temper, was being held in an isolation cell at the Brevard County jail in Sharpes, about 45 miles north of this

small Florida East Coast community. Jailers are keeping him under suicide watch and he has been given tranquilizers, they said.

Public Defender James Russo said an insanity plea was being considered as a possible defense. Cruse's arraignment is scheduled for May 15.

Cruse, who moved from Kentucky to Florida in 1985, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, 10 counts of attempted murder and other counts, including kidnapping.

The gunman's hostage, Winn Dixie employee Robin Brown, was released unharmed before police captured Cruse inside the Winn Dixie store in the Sabal Palm Plaza, about seven hours after the shooting broke

out across the street in front of a Publix supermarket.

Police officers joined hundreds of mourners, including family members, in a public viewing of Grogan's body at the Fountainhead Memorial Chapel earlier yesterday.

"I only knew him casually, but he was a hell of a man. He was just starting out, but he would have made a hell of an officer," Bradley Smithson said as he departed the tiny funeral home chapel.


Two American flags at half-staff snapped in the breeze amid the palms, pines and evergreen bushes at the cemetery, while honor guards from various police agencies stood at attention. The rolling lawns seemed to sprout hundreds of color-

ful flower arrangements among the flat gravestones.


Meanwhile, officials of the Winn Dixie store said they would re-open the grocery store tomorrow. R.J. Elster, division manager for Winn Dixie's Central Florida stores, said the company is considering starting a memorial fund for victims of the shooting.

"We don't feel that the store is any more unsafe than any other," Elster said, but added that he wondered how to convince customers to overcome fears.

The company will run full-page advertisements in some Florida newspapers about the incident, but he wouldn't discuss the ads' content.



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More violence erupts on Cape Town campus

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police whipped student protesters and the government said 18 students were arrested yesterday during a second day of violence at the predominantly white University of Cape Town.

In another major development yesterday, a Supreme Court judge overturned a controversial ban on appeals for the release of detainees.

Major black opposition groups discussed plans for a nationwide strike from jobs and schools on May 5 and 6 to protest the whites-only parliamentary election on May 8. The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, said government suppression of opposition activity "has left us no option but to call for protest action."

The confrontation in Cape Town prompted police to close a major highway near the campus for more than two hours yesterday afternoon. Police said the highway would be closed during peak hours each day until the unrest ceased.

The Bureau for Information said police used whips after a group of about 400 students refused to obey

The Bureau for Information said police used whips after a group of about 400 students refused to obey an order to disperse.

It said 15 men and three women were arrested.

The violence followed a meeting of an estimated 3,000 students who voted to boycott classes through today to protest police use of fire-arms, tear gas and whips during campus clashes Monday.

The ruling regarding detainees, issued by Natal Province Supreme Court Justice R.N. Leon, was the second blow in five days to the government's state-of-emergency restrictions on news reporting and opposition activity. On Friday, a separate Supreme Court panel in Natal overturned prohibitions on reporting about unrest and security force action.

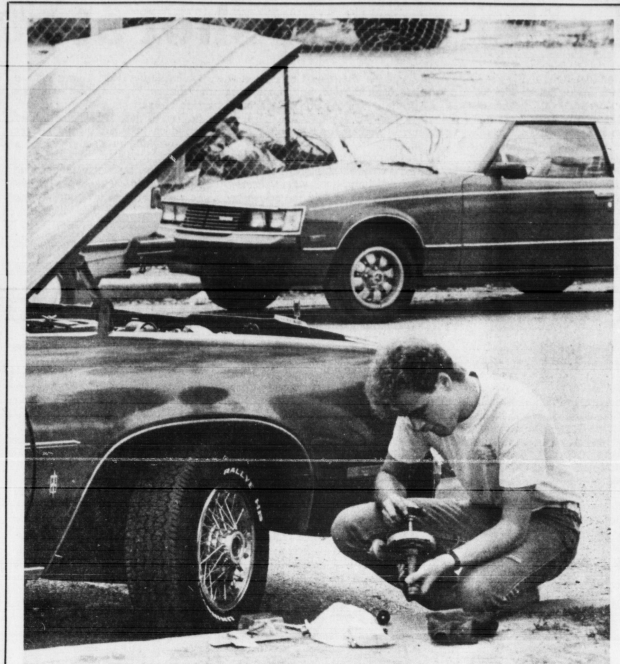
The regulations rejected by Leon

were imposed April 10 by Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee. The rules banned any public appeals for the release of detainees, prompting immediate protests and threats of defiance from opposition politicians and clergymen. The outcry led to Coetzee's issuing a clarification, saying prayers for detainees were permitted.

The legal challenge was filed by three anti-apartheid groups — the Release Mandela Campaign, the Detainees Parents Support Committee and the Black Sash.

Leon ruled that the regulations were no longer in force but gave the government permission to appeal. The government also is expected to appeal Friday's ruling against press restrictions, but lawyers said that in the meantime prohibitions against reporters being at the scene of unrest and bans on photographers taking pictures of unrest were nullified.

Both Natal rulings overturned part of a government proclamation issued in December broadening the definition of "subversive statements" outlawed under emergency regulations. The section gave Coetzee complete discretion to expand the definition of subversive statements beyond those specified.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

Overhaul

Kevin Rose, a finance junior, works on the dis- near the Complex Commons. Rose said he was tributor of his car parked yesterday afternoon giving his car an electronic ignition tune-up.

•Restaurant

Continued from Page 1

wanted to get the students involved in their store and the 39 seniors in UK's Interior Design Studio Six course could help.

The students, under the instruction of Rothgeb and Hise, were taken into the empty building and asked to design a restaurant within a budget of \$18,000 in a period of two weeks, said Cindy Meadows, an interior design senior who helped design the restaurant.

In two weeks the students measured the building, researched the costs of materials, researched Skyline, prepared their projects and made their final presentations.

Finally the more than 10 projects presented to the Rundas were narrowed down to five. Those five were then taken to Cincinnati to be reviewed by the company executives, Audrey said.

"The executives liked all five so much that they took a composite of all of them," she said.

The entire restaurant, including the canopy and patio out front, was designed by the students. "They did an excellent job," Audrey said.

In appreciation for that excellence, the Rundas presented the human environment department with \$500 for their endowment fund

Sunday night before the grand opening, Audrey said. "We wanted to give them something, since we couldn't pay them."

But the students aren't complaining about the work they did. The money isn't as important as the experience, Meadows said. "It's a good reference to put in our portfolios," she said. "Before and after photos are great for a portfolio."

The work was demanding, said Sherrie Ledbetter, an interior design senior. "It was a lot more realistic than anything we've ever done," she said. "We only had two weeks and that's tight to come up with everything, even for a professional."



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GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel

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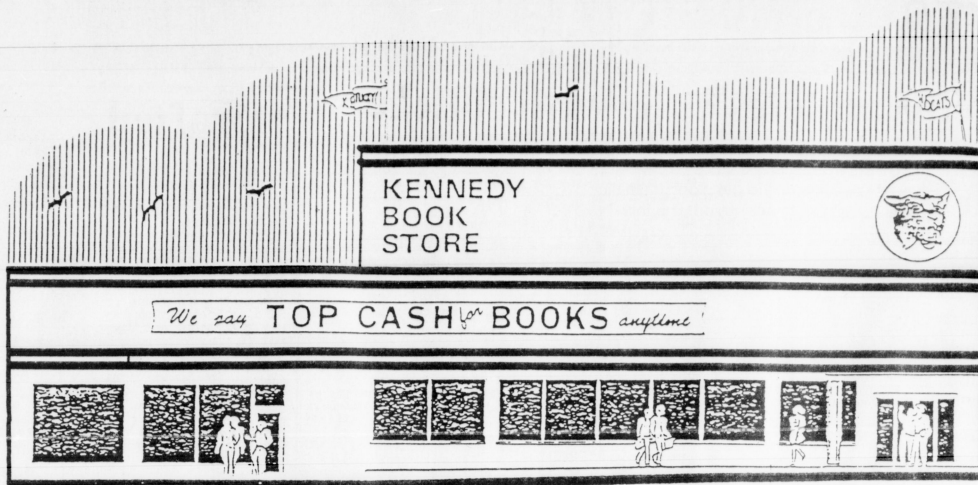
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Sports

Andy Dumstor
Sports Editor

CATS helps athletes cope with college

This is the first in a two-part series on academic assistance for student athletes.

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

Chris Karges is a communications sophomore and a member of the UK women's tennis team. A normal day for Karges involves classes in the morning and at least three hours of tennis in the afternoon.

Two weeks do not go by during the spring season that she does not have at least one road trip.

Chris Estep is a marketing sophomore and a starting outfielder on UK's baseball team. On days when there aren't games, Estep is on the practice field for about 3 1/2 hours. Game days consume about four hours and the team's busy schedule includes 15 away trips.

Both Karges and Law are on scholarship to represent UK in athletics. But the two are also students. And along with the honor of participating in a collegiate sport comes a lot of missed class time.

So included in their scholarships at UK is CATS, the Center for Academic and Tutorial Services for student-athletes.

"We miss at least one class every week," Karges said. "It would be really hard to get along if we didn't have something to help us out like this."

"We miss at least one class every week. It would be really hard to get along if we didn't have something to help us out like this."

Chris Karges,
UK tennis player

"I normally spend about six hours a week there," Estep said. "It really helps with school because you are putting a lot of time into your sport during the season."

CATS was established by the athletic department in the fall of 1981. The center was the first of its kind in the nation and has been a model for other universities, which are now beginning their own academic assistant programs for student-athletes.

"I think it was something that just grew out of a need for academic support," said Athletic Director Cliff Hagan. "We were early in assessing the trend in the country of an increased interest and concern placed on academics."

The center, which is located in Memorial Coliseum and opened all day until 10 p.m. for student-athletes, is more than just a study hall, although it is very effective in this capacity. The center also offers tutoring in every area of study, an extensive computer room and career

counseling for student-athletes preparing for graduation.

Bob Bradley, UK's assistant athletic director for academics and the man responsible for the success of the CATS program, built the center from the ground up.

"Academics with athletics is still in the dark ages," Bradley said, "and we are trying to change that here."

And so far, the UK athletic department has the evidence to point out that it is succeeding.

Ken Pietrowiak was the starting center for the UK football team for three seasons. In 1985, he was one of 24 players in the nation named to the Academic All-American football team for his efforts on the field and in the classroom.

Pietrowiak is now going for his masters degree in business administration and is a graduate assistant at CATS. When he first came to school at Kentucky, the center had not yet been established.

"When I first came here) all they

could do was try to set up a tutor or something if you needed help," Pietrowiak said. "But now it is so much better. I credit a lot of my success in academics to Bob Bradley and the center."

Pietrowiak is not the only success story on UK's football team. For the past three years the Wildcats have led the Southeastern Conference for having the most players named to the Academic All-SEC team. This past season was no different, with nine UK football players receiving the honor.

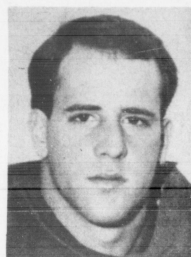
"I think that this is a sign of how successful our program is," Coach Jerry Claiborne said. "The success should first go to our players and then to the center. I think that we have the best academic assistance program for our athletes in the nation."

But the success is not only in football. The graduation rate of UK athletes is greater than that of the regular student body and is on the rise. From the freshman class of 1980-81, 62 percent of UK students graduated.

The student-athletes from that See CATS, Page 9

•Drafted

Continued from Page 1



TONY MAYES

Mayes, a defensive back for the Wildcats, was picked by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the 25th choice in the fifth round and the 137th pick overall.

"I was real surprised about it," Mayes said after receiving a call from first-year Coach Ray Perkins.

"I had talked to (Perkins) last night and he said if nothing happened by the sixth round, they were looking to get me," Mayes said.

When asked about his chances of making the team, Mayes replied: "I don't know with all the new coaches coming in down there, I'll just have to wait and see."

Mayes will fly to Tampa today to meet with the franchise's coaches and players.

The Paintsville native intercepted four passes last season, returning the ball 33 yards (8.3 yards per return). His longest return was 30 yards against Vanderbilt.

Probably the most important play of Mayes' career came in the closing minutes of last year's game against Florida.

With UK leading 10-3, Mayes lowered the boom on wide receiver Ricky Nattiel, a first round draft choice by the reigning Super Bowl Champion New York Giants.

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Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Diversions

Glenn Miller Orchestra to play old favorites at Breedings

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

Nostalgic melodies such as "In The Mood," "String Of Pearls" and "Moonlight Serenade" will be featured tonight at Breedings when The Glenn Miller Orchestra performs two shows with The Moonlight Sereaders.

With its traditional jazz and dance band music, The Glenn Miller Orchestra set the stage for big bands with its unique sound when it first began 50 years ago.

Robert Mulser, president of Mid-East Entertainment and a Glenn Miller lead trumpeter in 1981, said that the group performs in a high-class style.

"The show is totally professional," Mulser said, "with flawless performers and superb instruments."

"This orchestra recreates the old

Glenn Miller sound, using its original charts," said William Clarke, director of bands at UK.

He said people want to hear the Glenn Miller style of the '40s, and so the orchestra preserves that unique sound.

Vince DiMartino, professor of trumpets at UK, said the orchestra is a well-known group to older as well as younger generations.

"The popularity of this type of music cuts across a wide segment of the population. It's the most-working big band today."

"People always are looking for this kind of music," DiMartino said. This is "evident from the group's working 50 out of 52 weeks a year."

DiMartino also complimented the orchestra's leader, Dick Gerhart, who has been with the group for more than 15 years.

He said Gerhart knows how to re-

late to young people, a quality that especially helps him in the leading of the band's musicians, whose average age is in the early 20s.

Do young performers have any difficulty playing music from earlier generations?

"There's no reason why young performers can't re-create older music," Clarke said. "A good musician can play any type of music."

Within the last five years, three members of UK's jazz ensemble joined The Glenn Miller Orchestra, DiMartino said. They are Stewart Miller, Bob Rummage and Andy Mill.

Two other non-UK college students, who also studied under DiMartino, joined the orchestra — David Welch and the band's road manager, Brad Detrick.

The success of The Glenn Miller Orchestra doesn't reveal that Glenn

Miller's first attempt at organizing his band failed.

Perseverance led this dance band leader of the 1930s and '40s to successfully organize his second band in March of 1938.

Four years later, he volunteered for the Army.

There he formed the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band, which included mostly young Air Force personnel. That tradition of young musicians is evident in today's orchestra.

On Dec. 15, 1944, Miller mysteriously disappeared during a flight from England when preceding his band to France. In December, 1945, he was declared officially dead.

Today's Glenn Miller Orchestra was authorized and formed in 1956 due to the public's demand and with the Miller estate's permission.

The band's 1,700 compositions are many of the original Miller arrange-

ments, plus some carefully-selected, more modern melodies in the big band style.

This varied musical repertoire contributes to the orchestra's popularity with people of differing ages.

The Moonlight Sereaders are a vocal ensemble within The Glenn Miller Orchestra, also formed in the late '50s. Its name was based on the theme song, "Moonlight Serenade."

The orchestra's male and female vocalists lead this ensemble, which is made up of Gerhart and an orchestra member from each instrument section.

Mulser said he and J.R. Hardin, Mid-East Entertainment's agent for college functions, chose the night club, Breedings, because it is a very versatile club and because of its good seating, ticket price and dance

accommodations. From past experience with Breedings, Mulser knows that it "won't have a concert that's not done right."

Mulser expects a full house tonight. As of Monday, each show had sold two-thirds of its tickets. He said he thinks the rest of the available tickets will be bought the night of the shows.

"We're shooting towards the older-age crowd," said Mulser, "and older people don't like to put down money right upfront; they'd rather wait, walk up, pay and then see the show."

The Glenn Miller Orchestra and The Moonlight Sereaders will play two shows at 7 and 9:30 tonight. Tickets are \$13.50. For advance orders, call 253-2822.

Free performance to be given for InterNational Dance Week

By JODI WHITAKER
Staff Writer

The UK Dance Ensemble will help sponsor an open house at the UK Dance Studio in observance of InterNational Dance week.

Beginning today and running through Saturday, the open house will include performance demonstrations of various types of dances such as folk, ballet and modern dance.

Group presentations by different colleges and dance companies will be performed to help celebrate the different forms of dance.

From 9:30 to 9:45 a.m., Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors will demonstrate Folk, Social and Square dances. Included in this will be performances of a stick dance from Guam, LaRapsa from Mexico, the Virginia Reel, the Cha-Cha and the Sally Dog Rag.

"Clap Hit Dance with Sticks" will be performed from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. by beginning dance students. The dance is based on a "rhythm movement study," in which the students will use four-foot-long dowels to create their own accompaniment.

The last performance, taking place from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., will

"Our goal is to encourage students to dance and to make more people aware that dance is on this campus and is available for them."

Rayma Beal,
director of the UK Dance Ensemble

include a demonstration of ballet by UK dance students. The group will perform the Mazurka, a fast moving ballet.

Rayma Beal, assistant professor and director of the UK Dance Ensemble, said the open house is being

held mainly "for the promotion and encouragement of people to dance."

InterNational Dance Week is observed not only on a local level, but by countries around the world. Started in the United States by the National Dance Association, Inter-

National Dance Week, according to Beal, tries to "encourage and display dance" to all interested students.

The National Dance Company began National Dance Week as an observance by the United States to make people more aware of different types of dance. Three years ago, after being given monetary support by Capezio, makers of dance shoes and clothing, InterNational Dance Week became a nationwide observance.

Different groups around the world present various types of performances to encourage people and to

make them further aware of different types of dances across the world. Some show video tapes on local TV stations while others may present major performances to a variety of people.

"Our goal is to encourage students to dance and to make more people aware that dance is on this campus and is available for them," Beal said. "It also gives dance students a chance to gain experience in performance."

The free performances are open to the public and will be held from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. in the Dance Studio located in Barker Hall.

GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel every morning Monday thru Friday.

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U.S. trade deficit must be overcome to improve economy

Today, President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will meet in Washington to discuss ways to deal with accusations from the Reagan administration.

The administration has accused Japan of cheating in the sale of the useful semi-conductors and of being intransigent in protecting its domestic microchip market.

In light of these accusations and the sharp fall of the U.S. dollar, Reagan has imposed heavy trade sanctions — \$300 million worth — on Japan in an attempt to protect the American microchip market. His actions sent shock waves throughout the world's financial markets.

Momentum for passage of the trade bill has been supported by America's trade deficit, which hit a record \$166.3 billion last year, including a \$58.6 billion imbalance in Japan's favor.

This marks the first time that America's longstanding grievances over the trade practices of its second largest trading partner (after Canada) have resulted in tough economic action.

Whether trade sanctions will curb the deficit problem is undeterminable, but the point is — something must be done.

While Japan has been flooding the American market with low-priced exports, it keeps a tight lid on the imports it accepts. That's simply not fair. To expect that the United States should willingly accept whatever Japan wants to export without something relatively equal in return is ridiculous.



And countries besides the United States are not pleased. Britain and other members of the European Economic Community are also considering similar sanctions.

If Tokyo has conveniently forgotten to abide by an agreement it made with the U.S. Department of Commerce, it deserves the consequences, but those conse-

quences must not hurt American industries and consumers more than they hurt Tokyo's market.

Trading is vital for both countries and if relations are to improve and business continue, both leaders must be willing to do some serious discussing of important issues, otherwise the people of both countries will ultimately suffer.

Columnists write some more about things that upset them

This is the last in a two-part series about things that make Jay Blanton and Thomas J. Sullivan just a little upset.

Parking at UK

Thomas — What possesses a UK student to pump his way into a yellow UK parking cap and ruin what little integrity he or she does possess by writing tickets to fellow students?

You can't tell me that these young souls park their automobiles to the letter of the law. That is, if they own cars.

UK can spend millions of dollars for a faculty parking structure and a faculty club but nothing for the students. It's the students that live on this campus, not the faculty.

Five minutes in a "service area" hardly constitutes a \$4 fine. Maybe UK should start using some of those allegedly fines they've collected to build a student parking structure.

Then again we could use the money to purchase Blanton an up-to-date wardrobe. Get off the stick Blanton, suspenders went out with velvet.

Jay — Although Tom made a few weak attempts to cut on my wardrobe, especially in light of the fact that he thinks dressing up is wearing the same underwear for three straight days instead of six, I have to agree with his assessment of UK parking.

I've gotten eight tickets from those Benedict Arnold students parading around in their little UK official cars.



Thomas J. SULLIVAN



Jay BLANTON

Granted, part of the reason I get tickets is because I'm too lazy to walk from the godforsaken Commonwealth Stadium. But the fact remains that UK parking stinks. And it's only going to get worse. When the new robotics center plops itself down in the middle of campus, will little parking there is now will be gone. Come on, what's the use of having all these new fine buildings without adequate parking for people to get to them?

The Registrar's office

Thomas — I have to admit that I'm a bit reluctant to address this next topic because it's opening myself up to public ridicule, but it upsets me nonetheless.

For the past three years the University registrar has categorized me as a female. I noticed it a couple weeks ago while I was looking over a copy of my transcript that I had sent to a potential employer. When I first glanced at the "F" over the category labeled "sex," I thought that I had failed it.

I do not, nor have I ever, worn women's clothing, acted in an effeminate manner, or desired to be a woman.

Of course it merely took a phone call to correct the matter but such a ridiculous mistake makes me wonder what other incorrect information passes through that office.

What happens when they screw up a grade point average? Or when they forget to give a student credit for a course?

Jay — I can see why the registrar's office mistakenly labeled Tom as a girl for the last three years. Everybody else does.

What I'd like to talk about are library fines. I've gotten so many of those this year, it's ridiculous. Come on, what's a book or two?

I'm in college. I don't have much money and what I do have is spent on keeping me alive with that nutritious food that the Student Center Grill serves daily. Paying library fines, although I do, is the last thing on my mind.

Thomas — As far as library fines go I have no sympathy. Anyone faced with library fines is a victim of his own doing.

Sure there are 2 million books in the library, but there is only one copy of most of the books. While that forgotten book is costing you cash, it could be costing someone else a grade while it's in your possession.

It's a deadline set forth to you the moment you sign out the book. Col-

lege students should take a little more responsibility.

I have never had a problem with library fines. I just don't check any books out.

Search committees

Jay — We've had two major search committees on campus this year — the search for the vice chancellor for student affairs and of course the search for the president of our University.

Enough of this secrecy already. I understand that to some degree a modicum of secrecy is necessary. But come on, where are the Sunshine laws? It's not like the search for these positions is protecting the gold in Fort Knox or anything.

Yes, these positions are important to the life of the University, but the secrecy with which these searches were conducted only breeds mistrust through their lack of communication with the press.

Lighten up.

Thomas — Really, lighten up. I couldn't have said it any better myself, so I won't. This column is reaching bible length already anyway.

The Kentucky Kernel

Jay — Yeah, I work for the Kernel, and don't get me wrong, I like working there a lot, but I'm not blind or too proud to see that this paper has got some problems.

I remember talking to a colleague about a similar subject earlier this year. It struck us as really ironic

I work for the Kernel, and don't get me wrong, I like working there a lot, but I'm not blind or too proud to see that this paper has got some problems.

that the Kernel is housed in a basement and many times we don't take the time to come out of that basement to just plain walk around campus.

I think that's important. We cover a campus each day. We need to take more time just to take it in. I sincerely wish that more of you would write in and tell us when we don't.

Thomas — Well it's been an interesting year. I've been beaten, whipped and dragged naked through the pages of the Kernel in the Letters category. What was it all for?

Well I'll tell ya. I hope that I can say I entertained a few people with my column, because that's all I intended to do. Contrary to popular belief, a column can be entertaining.

Well, the time for the "changing of the Guard" is approaching us with limp anticipation. A new staff is taking over for the more than competent editorial staff we are presently under.

My editorial editor, Cynthia A. Palormo, will be cleaning out her desk soon and I'll take over for her. See ya Cindy. I love ya but the desk better be cleaned out by the Friday of finals week.

Oh yeah, take that Gary Fenwick picture with you, there will be none of that crap on my wall next year.

I am looking forward to working for the Kernel this summer as the editorial editor and this fall in the same capacity.

It's been fun. I've enjoyed writing the column and next year I intend to do it all over again.

Feel free to stop by and talk about anything, anytime next year. I'm there to discuss any problems you have with the editorial page. My only request is this, how about some nice letters?

SKYLINE CHILL

Jay and Thomas — It's about time!

An ending, finally

We know you sound like bitter jerks. Maybe we are. But basically we are just poking a little fun at ourselves and an institution that means a lot to us.

We're looking forward to talking with you throughout the course of next year on this page.

Have a good summer.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism sophomore and Senior Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior. Both are Kernel columnists.

Teachings based on what we offer, not what is offered to us

The following is an excerpt from a longer dialogue between two UK associate professors.

Lance Brunner: Bill, I was fascinated to read in one of your manuscripts the importance you ascribe to poetry or, better perhaps, poetic consciousness. You wrote: "... it is the lack of poetry in our lives that will destroy us, rather than the mere presence of nuclear bombs. Nuclear capacity and prosaic minds are the ultimate threat." This is a powerful and even outrageous statement. Would you elaborate on it to me?

Bill Gordon: Well, my conception of poetry is very different from that of the modern critical tradition, which by and large has no respect for poetry. Indeed, it seems obsessed by the need to reduce poetry to something else, to a system of concepts and ideas. In effect, poetry, like everything else, becomes an object of knowledge which must be explained. But poetry is poetry because it is pre-conceptual. It speaks directly to our experience by means of its images, its rhythms, its feeling. It manifests reality rather than analyzes it. In that sense, it is the opposite of science.

More importantly, poetry unites us with our world, and with other people. It connects body, minds and world. Discursive thought separates us from our world, removes the sub-

Guest OPINION

ject from the object. War breeds on this separation. Poetry exists in reconciliation. Poetry is a frame of mind rather than an idea. It is this frame of mind that creates the possibility of peace. But developing this frame of mind requires courage. Peace is only possible for brave and fearless people.

Brunner: How do we create the frame of mind that has the courage to oppose war?

Gordon: For me, meditation is of the utmost importance in creating peace and sanity. Let me explain. The mind works in two ways, discursively and intuitively. In the academic tradition of the West, we emphasize discursive, abstract thought to the exclusion of all else. In fact we generally deny other modes of knowing. Intuition is direct and experiential. To understand intuitively is not to acquire further knowledge, but to remove obstacles. The obstacle to intuitive knowing is habitual discursive thought.

On the other hand one need not be against abstract thought; it has its own sphere of useful activity, just as we sense of doing. Rather, we need to

find a way of reducing the influence of habitual and neurotic patterns of thought that treat life as a problem.

Meditation is one way, and possibly the best way, to discover mind in its essence, as it exists prior to categorizing. Meditation is deceptively simple. It uses a technique such as paying attention to the breath as a means of relating to the present moment. We are able to see the patterns of our mind as thoughts arise. We discover our own preconceptions, our fears, our deceptions, our aggression too. It is a slow process, but essential to the discovery of our true nature, which is hidden by our hopes and fears, our attachments and aversions.

When we begin to see through our fear and develop fearlessness, we can see at the core of our natural basic goodness — vibrant, healthy and alive with creativity. At this point we can become warriors of gentleness, so to speak; we can go beyond aggression.

Brunner: Are you implying that we won't begin to solve the world's problems until we go beyond our own aggression?

Gordon: Precisely. Our current problems are far more complex and interdependent than we are capable of seeing or willing to acknowledge.

Before we can help the world, we must give up our own self-centeredness, our manipulateness, our self-indulgence.

Because we so habitually categorize the world, we are unable to relate to the long complex chains of relationship which really define what exists. We don't see how interdependent things are, how mind and things are expressions of each other. Until we, personally, see the world in a non-dualistic, non-aggressive way, we cannot begin to create peace.

Because the pattern of our own lives is dualistic and aggressive, we project that aggression on everything around us. We act out of fear, jealousy, anger and ignorance. Because we constantly analyze the world in terms of self and other, we cannot see through others' aggression to their basic goodness. We have to study ourselves first, find out who and what we are. We have to see the world as rich with possibilities rather than filled with problems.

To come back to our starting point, that is to see the poetry of existence rather than its problems. It is the same for our political and

stances, a life that will also serve others.

"The key to warriorship and the first principle of Shambhala vision is not being afraid of who you are. Ultimately that is the definition of bravery; not being afraid of yourself. Shambhala vision teaches that, in the face of the world's great problems, we can be heroic and kind at the same time. Shambhala vision is the opposite of selfishness. . . . The Shambhala teachings are not based on converting the world to another theory. The premise of Shambhala vision is that, in order to establish an enlightened society for others, we need to discover what inherently we have to offer the world. So, to begin with, we should make an effort to examine our own experience, in order to see what it contains that is of value in helping ourselves and others to uplift their existence." (from Shambhala: The Sacred Path of the Warrior by Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche.)

Each government has its list of good guys and bad guys. Between dualistic, democratic capitalism and dualistic marxist socialism, there is little to choose.

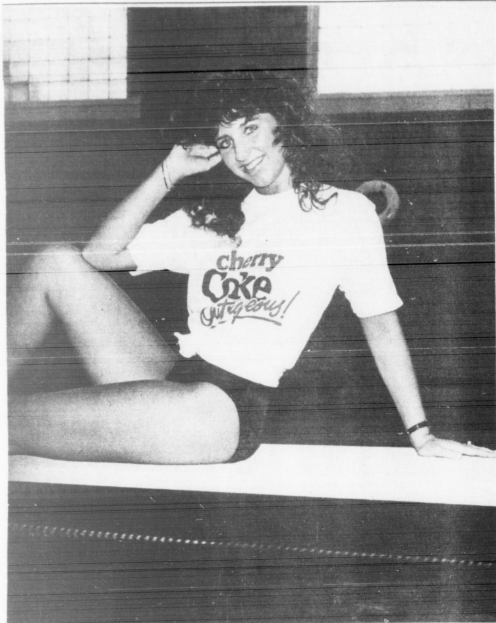
Before we can help the world, we must give up our own self-centeredness, our manipulateness, our self-indulgence.

Brunner: You teach in a program called Shambhala Training. The subtitle of the text is "The Sacred Path of the Warrior." Could you explain that?

Gordon: Shambhala Training is a series of weekend seminars that cultivate the experience of warriorship. The warrior, in this context, is not one who makes war, but one who has the courage to be gentle. The basic wisdom of Shambhala is that we can find a good and meaningful human life under ordinary circum-

Lance Brunner is an associate professor of music. William Gordon, an associate professor of English, who is retiring this year, is resident director of Shambhala Training in Lexington. For further information, write Shambhala Training, 208 Catalpa Rd., Lexington, Ky., 40502 or call 286-9714. Shambhala Training is an international program with its headquarters in Boulder, Colorado.

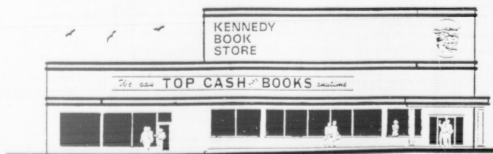
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