

Kentucky Kernel

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Councilman calls for 911 change

By MARK SCHWERN
Contributing Writer

Lexington may soon be getting an improved emergency phone system.

At a news conference yesterday, Councilman Bob Babbage said the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council will be considering improvements in the 911 emergency number system and the formation of a Crime Prevention Commission.

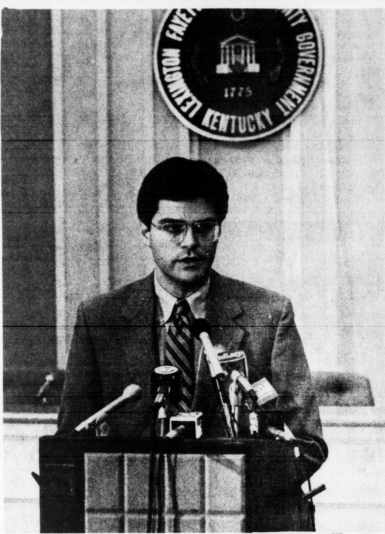
The new emergency number system, known as "Enhanced 911," would make the address and telephone number of the caller available to the dispatcher.

"There are two key benefits to having 'Enhanced 911,'" Babbage said. "The first is that emergencies can be handled better because we will know the exact location and telephone number of the callers."

"Secondly, there are false alarms. They're costly, they're disruptive and they're dangerous. But they can be largely eliminated if callers know we know where they are and where they're calling from."

The new 911 system would not affect UK's emergency number system, Babbage said. Callers could continue to use the campus police 333 emergency number or they could use the Enhanced 911 number if it is implemented.

Campus police dispatchers are currently unable to know who is calling until the callers identify themselves, campus police officials said. No system similar to En-



Urban County Councilman Bob Babbage suggests changes in the 911 emergency system during a news conference yesterday.

hanced 911 is now being planned at UK. The new system could be implemented by 1987 and, within several years, specific medical information

about the caller could be added, Babbage said. Babbage estimated a first-year cost of \$40,000 to implement the system. See 911, Page 6

Senate policy changes precollege curriculum

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

High school students who are applying to UK and are concerned about not being admitted because they fall short of the University's precollege requirements need not worry.

The University Senate yesterday passed a proposal giving prospective UK students a way of automatically entering the University if they are deficient in no more than two courses in the four subject areas of the required pre-college curriculum.

Senate rules require an applicant to successfully complete two years of science, four years of English, three years of math and one year of

U.S. history and world civilization. Students who are eligible to be admitted to UK but are deficient in their course loads can make it up by scoring 21 or better on the American College Test in the corresponding area where they are short.

Students who are short in more than two of the four areas will automatically be rejected for admission. Under the current policy, students who are lacking the required courses but otherwise meet the selective admissions requirement are placed in a delayed admissions pool.

Those students are ranked with a mathematic formula and are admitted in accordance with the number of slots left open. The policy's wording must be clarified by the senate's rules and elections committee before it becomes part of the senate rules and is sent to President Otis A. Singletary to be signed.

The new policy will be in effect until the University reviews and revises its admissions policy in 1988, said Lois Mather, chairman of the admissions and academic standards committee.

According to a memorandum given to senate members from Kendall Rice, director of admissions, there are 314 applicants who meet automatic admission requirements but will be placed in the delayed admissions pool because of a deficiency in precollege curriculum.

See SENATE, Page 6

UK cheerleader thinks of no regrets

By JUDY HUGHES
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — UK cheerleader Dale Baldwin, paralyzed from the neck down while performing a stunt last week, said yesterday he has no regrets about cheerleading and considers his spinal injury just an accident.

"My whole belief throughout life has always been that when you have a chance to do something, you do it, because you may not have a second chance later on in life," the 22-year-old said in a bedside news conference at Jewish Hospital. "And I'm

just glad that that's been the way I've thought throughout college and high school."

Baldwin, captain of the UK cheerleading squad for two years, has been a cheerleader for six years and is described by his sponsor, T. Lynn Williamson, as one of the most highly skilled gymnasts in the nation.

However, Baldwin damaged his spine when he landed on his neck after a tip from a mini-trampoline during a Blue-White scrimmage last Tuesday, and doctors have told him he probably will be a quadriplegic.

"I think my accident was just that. I've been on the mini-trampoline for quite a few years, and I was at a point where I'd feel real confident on the mini-trampoline. But it was just one of those things," he said.

His neurosurgeon, Dr. Andrews J. Zrenits, has told the patient and his family that it is unlikely that he will ever walk again, although he may be able to use his arms and hands eventually. Zrenits will operate on Baldwin Friday to fuse the spine between the injured vertebrae — a procedure which is expected to strengthen the spinal column.

2 athletes charged with drunk driving

Staff reports

Defensive guard Scott Endris was suspended indefinitely from the football team yesterday, coach Jerry Claiborne said in a prepared statement.

The 6-foot-1 junior, who had participated in each of UK's games this season, was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Sunday and charged with drunk driving, said arresting officer Doug Lamb.

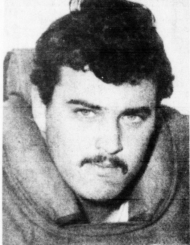
Endris pleaded not guilty yesterday in Fayette County District Court and will be tried Dec. 18.

Claiborne said the suspension was for disciplinary reasons.

Endris refused to comment on the matter, which was his first time he had been charged with drunk driving.

Senior tennis player Andrew Varga, who has had the most success on the UK team for the past two seasons, was arrested Friday night.

Varga's blood-alcohol content was .13 the night of his arrest. The limit for legal intoxication is .10, Lamb said.



SCOTT ENDRIS

Varga, who was represented by his attorney, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said no disciplinary action would be taken against him.

Texas philosopher says there is a God

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Norman L. Geisler, popularly known as "Norman," came to campus last night to lecture on the scientific existence of God.

Geisler, a philosophy professor from Dallas, Texas, has lectured to audiences in 49 states and 20 countries on the scientific existence and proof of God.

"I'm interested in the truth (about God)," he said in explaining his reasons for traveling throughout the world. "I'm interested in getting the truth out so people can have an understanding of it."

Last night's lecture was the first of two lectures Geisler will give to UK students concerning theological issues. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Complex Commons lounge.

About 60 students attended the lecture, which was held in the lobby of Huggins Hall.

Geisler based his proof of God on the principles of good reason: "regularity, causality, non-contradiction and uniformity."

He applied these principles to the expansion of the universe and the origins of life and claimed the conclusions of those examples lead to where the Bible's first chapter, Genesis, begins.

falling out of the stars in their beliefs?" he asked. "Their conclusions are leading them to a creator."

Geisler's lecture was sponsored by UK's Campus Crusade for Christ, along with the Student Government Association and Central Campus Government.

"I've been waiting for four or five years to bring a speaker like this to this campus," said Leon Chadwick, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ. "We hope this will be a very stimulative and formal discussion that will give students and faculty something to think about."

One of the ways Chadwick's organization publicized the nationally renowned philosopher was by writing Norman's name on chalkboards in various classrooms throughout the campus.

"We did that in order to spark students' interest in the lecture," said Chadwick, whose group has over 300 active members. "We tried to break the country taboo some people have towards religion and God in this state."

Chadwick hopes with the success of Geisler, Campus Crusade will be able to bring more guest speakers to UK.

"This is the kind of thing I hope to do in the future so students will be able to build momentum to draw on other thoughts (about God)," he said.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

No pain, no gain

Ted Diehl, an undecided freshman, grimaces as he does a set of arm curls in the weight conditioning room of the Seaton Center yesterday afternoon. After 4 p.m., the conditioning room is open to anyone with a valid ID.

INSIDE

Pete Townshend beats the Boss to the stores with his own live album. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

Richard Ede left the British Isles for the blue track of UK. See **SPORTS**, Page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with highs in the 40s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and cold with lows in the upper 20s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with highs in the 40s.

College Bowl offers students chance at playing mind games

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

It's the meeting of minds; it's the consortium of cerebrums — it's the College Bowl.

And it's here at UK — for one week only.

Sixteen teams, each consisting of four UK students, are competing this week to represent UK in the College Bowl regional championship. From there, if they win, it's the nationals.

The College Bowl, being held now through Friday, is a national contest that looks for "the quickest minds; not necessarily the most intellectual," said Ricke Watt, chairman of

the Student Activities Board special activities committee.

UK participated in the College Bowl in the 1970s, Watt said, but the competition was discontinued "probably because of the large amount of work involved and the cost."

SAB decided to rejuvenate the College Bowl because "it's an activity both entertaining and rewarding," he said.

UK's participation in the contest — with the goal being a victory — should also help bring the University a reputation for academic excellence, said Bridget Mader, co-chairwoman for the College Bowl.

"Many high-caliber schools will be competing in it," Mader said.

SAB is sponsoring the on-campus tournament, Watt said, and it's costing the organization about \$800. The UK administration will then pay for the winning team and four all-star players to go to the regional meet in Knoxville, Tenn., on Feb. 20-22.

SAB looked into having local merchants sponsor the event, Watt said, but upon contacting other schools, they found it unsuitable.

"The schools we called often said that the merchants expected the teams to do them favors or somehow reimburse them," he said.

From the UK contest, a first- and second-place team will be determined and awarded prizes. See **BOWL**, Page 5

DIVERSIONS

Townshend beats the Boss to racks with his own live album, 'Deep End'

By WILL RENSHAW
Staff Critic

Deep End Pete Townshend/ATCO Records

The pop world can be roughly broken into two groups of musicians — those who find their niche in the studio and those who kindle their greatest talent on stage.

Both Pete Townshend and Bruce Springsteen fall with a solid thump into the latter category. But with an earlier release at a minimal size and sales lag, Townshend has this time beaten Springsteen to the punch.

Observe *Deep End*. This LP isn't a crutch and it certainly isn't a cover-up for studio incompetence. On the contrary, Townshend's past solo releases prove him a master of the recording room, but to truly experience his raw talents and subtle electricity, you have to experience his music in concert.

Deep End is one of the few live albums made in the last few years that projects a real sense of what Townshend, or any performer for that matter, is like in concert.

Agreed, you can't truly experience the incredible vitality of a concert unless you're actually standing in the concert hall amidst the smoke

MUSIC REVIEW

and screaming fans, but this is as close as you can possibly get without buying a ticket.

When live albums were first produced 30 or 40 years ago, the sound was incredibly bad. The instruments were usually in a bad mix or the vocals were too loud. The crowd might even be so loud you miss half the music.

Today most live albums are just the opposite. The mix is usually perfect, which produces the sound of

the original studio version, and on some albums you can't tell that the artist is playing before an audience.

Deep End reaches a spectacular medium. Townshend's voice is slightly out of mix, so you can hear the echos of the s's and the slight booms of the p's quietly bouncing off the auditorium walls. If you listen carefully, you can even hear Townshend fumble a cord here and there. All of this adds to the "concert experience," which is why live albums should be made in the first place.

Outside of being a great album for the electricity and stamina it projects, *Deep End* also contains a wide range of Townshend's vocal ability

and showmanship. Townshend traverses the spectrums of rock from blues to folk to pop, all with the tempered grace of a dancer.

"Put a Spell on You" portrays blues the way blues is meant to feel. Townshend's raw, unpolished voice gives to this rhythmic blues a real heartfelt quality that seems to be missing in a lot of blues today. "Eyesight to the Blind" and "Barefootin'" show the opposite pop side of the blues progression with a driving up-beat dance feel.

Townshend also shows off some of the pieces that gained him superstardom. He performs an acoustic version of "Pinball Wizard," and a modern version of "Behind Blue

Eyes," in which he takes the original song and adds some of the rhythmic styles he's been exploring on newer solo projects.

The album also sports "I'm One" and "Little Is Enough." The first is another acoustic piece with a lone voice and guitar and the second is a complement of "Uniforms" from his Chinese Eyes album that sports part of the same melody line.

If the actual concert is better than *Deep End*, you can't afford to miss it. Until you have a chance to hear Townshend in concert, though, this is a great representation.

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SPORTS

Ede valuable import for Wildcat runners

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Richard Ede came to America to see if he could compete with the caliber of the cross country runners in the United States.

As a 16-year-old, Ede established himself as one of England's top young runners when he finished in the top 10 runners in his age group.

But after his high school years, the Barnet, England, native stopped running for a while as working full time began to take its toll on his training.

After being in the work force for a couple of years, he was contacted by U.S. cross country coach Don Weber. Weber had heard of Ede through some English runners he had coached while an assistant at Murray State University.

When Ede received word from Weber, he was more than eager to cross the Atlantic and attend school in the States.

"It's the thing to do when you're an athlete (in Europe)," Ede said. "It was a real challenge to see if I

could make something out of my running."

Last season as a freshman, Ede ran second to Auburn's Brian Abshire in the Southeastern Conference cross country championship. But he is determined to be second to none in the SEC in the '86 season.

"My main goal (going into the season) was to win the conference," he said. "I didn't want to finish second or third — that meant nothing."

Going into the conference meet last Saturday at Knoxville, Tenn., Ede's No. 1 competition came from another Auburn runner, Brian Jaeger.

Ede thought the key to his success in the race was being able to pull away from his Tiger opponent during the middle portion of the 8,000-meter race.

"He doesn't have a great deal of speed at the end of the race," Weber said of Ede.

During the first part of the race, the two runners ran fairly close together. But in the last two miles, Ede pulled away from his adversary and broke the tape at 25 minutes, 3

seconds. He finished 16 seconds ahead of Jaeger.

"We thought he would be a contender in the race," Weber said. "We were pretty pleased that he won, especially by the margin."

Ede's victory marked the seventh time a Wildcat runner has won the SEC championship. He was the first since Dave Bensema did it in 1980.

"He's definitely one of the best runners I've coached (here at UK)," Weber said.

When Ede first came to UK, one of the biggest changes he encountered was adapting to his new coach. After running for one man for 3½ years, learning to trust a new man and his conditioning philosophy was a little difficult at first for the Englishman.

"I've learned to trust him (Weber) more since coming over," Ede said. "I agree with the type of training he does. Everything he's given me has worked out great so far this season."

When Ede graduates from UK, he would like to try to earn a living at what he enjoys most — running.

"I'd love to run for a living," he said. "That's the thing I want to do when I get out."

And if things go well, Ede would like to take a shot at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

But for now, he has to concentrate on the district meet this Saturday at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Because his team will probably not qualify for the NCAA championships in Arizona, Ede will have to be among the top five individual runners from one of the 70 teams entered in the meet.

According to Ede, he is right where he wants to be going into Saturday's competition.

"My body feels stronger, especially when it comes to the middle part of the race," he said. "I think I'm pretty much where I should be."

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Hahn, Takagi dominate SEC tournament

The UK tennis team had two players in the singles finals of the Coaches' SEC Indoor Tennis Championships last weekend at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Sophomore Sonia Hahn captured the singles competition over junior teammate Tamaka Takagi 6-2, 6-7.

Hahn and Takagi were ousted from the doubles competition in the third round, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Hunter receives top southeastern honors

ATLANTA — UK offensive tailback Ivy Joe Hunter was named the southeastern offensive player of the week for games played Saturday.

Hunter rushed for 238 yards on 30 attempts and four touchdowns in Kentucky's 34-22 victory over Vanderbilt.

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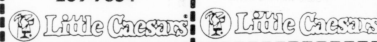
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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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UK supports its own with new program to lessen illiteracy

A new program has been created on campus in response to a need at the University and to fill a void in the lives of some University personnel.

If we are to promote an atmosphere of higher education from which participants are expected to build a future not only for themselves, but for their fellow men and women as well, we must make sure everyone can do the basic — read.

Enter Operation Read at UK

University employees who lack strong reading and comprehension skills are being given a way to improve these skills through the new literacy program.

Only a month old, this program already has 24 participants, and 17 more are on a waiting list to receive assistance.

Operation Read at the University is being done by UK for UK. The purpose is to help those who have reading problems, and it gives people with strong reading and comprehension skills the opportunity to make life a little easier for those not as fortunate.

At the same time students, faculty and staff are working together to help people who cannot read, they are also helping to improve the entire UK environment.

Anyone wanting to be a tutor must be willing to work for a year. This may seem like a long time, but miracles don't happen overnight. Teaching someone to read and understand what's being read is a slow process that requires concentration and long-term dedication on the part of both the tutor and the student.

Gave Holman, program director, summed up the operation's purpose perfectly: "It would be a real shame at a university if there were people who wanted to improve their reading skills but couldn't because there was no one to teach them."

Commitments are necessary for such programs to succeed, and commitments from both sides are important if Operation Read at UK is going to accomplish its goal.

If you have the time and the desire to help make a difference, volunteer your efforts as a tutor. And if you, or someone you know, need some special attention, don't ignore this opportunity. After all, reading is a way of life.

America's preoccupation with its past restricts future moves

I recently read an article about how the American public was stuck in the past. The writer felt that people today were more interested in reliving the past than in progressing with the future.

Guest OPINION

There does seem to be a trend toward returning to older values and a simpler way of life. And it is evident that as consumers, we are being sold a romanticized version of the past — television reflecting this most as we are subjected to many new versions of old shows.

But I am not sure whether public attitudes are being shaped by television and advertising or whether television and advertising are responding to public attitudes. Either way, though, the real concern is that as a progressive society we are stagnating because of our preoccupation with a past we find more appealing than the future.

I think this is what is unique about this period in American history. For possibly the first time, we are facing a future that we are not sure is bet-

ter than the past. And though we are likely to view the past better than it ever was, I think most of us long for a time not threatened by so many things outside our control.

In an English class I had, we read an essay by Henry Adams called "The Education of Henry Adams." In it, Adams tries to identify the source of energy that gives America its strength. He finds that scientific discovery is the force that changes and guides modern life for Americans, and compares this to the power of religion in other societies.

Religion offered a source of energy that could be controlled and used deliberately by man, where scientific discovery unleashes powers Man does not always control or understand. And where this discovery at first promised only a better way

of life, we now are more frightened at many of the prospects it brings.

James felt that Man often tagged behind his discoveries and could not control how the forces would work to change our lives. It is this sort of helplessness that most of us feel as we watch the news or read the papers. We find that the discoveries that have so much potential for making real progress toward a better world often pose as many threats. And as new technology is developed, we face many moral and ethical questions that are not easily answered.

It is much harder for us to put our faith in science today and I think most of us feel threatened by it in one way or another. The computer is an excellent example of a technology that offers capabilities before unthought of, but the feeling that we can be replaced by one — or that the things we have spent four years of college learning can be done by anyone on a computer — is a frightening one.

When this was brought up in a computer class I had, we all decided that we could at least be the ones to fix the machines. But even this is discouraging in that computers can be used to fix other computers. One begins to wonder where it will ever stop.

I remember reading about a congressional hearing on the Star Wars program. I could not believe it when it was brought out that a computer would actually activate the system, but to the scientist this would be the only logical way of doing things.

So it should not be surprising that we are finding comfort in idealizing the past and looking back on it as a way of life we are not so sure we should have given up. It is very easy for us to look back and think that perhaps our future is not so bright that any more — to think back to when health and ones that should be relevant to an individual majoring in political science.

If you fail to see my point, Mr. Blanton, then I would advise you to go to the political science department and do us all a favor and tell them that you need to change your major.

Bill Fugate,
Journalism, sociology junior

get the computer job, or does he get four years of something totally unrelated to his expectations? This is not just a job that you can quit when you're not happy. Once you're in, they've got you for the years you signed for. "It's not just a job, it's an adventure," and you can't just quit an adventure. It's kind of like jumping out of a plane; you can't quit falling halfway down if you change your mind.

Do these commercials give an actual representation of what life in the armed forces is really like? Or are they Hollywood hype? I don't mind seeing these romanticized versions in such movies as "Rambo," "Top Gun," or any of the numerous John Wayne war movies. That's fiction. But, unfortunately, so are the commercials. What I'd like to see are the realities that are a part of being a member of the armed forces.

In war when you lose, you die. Sure it's great to shoot down a radio-operated, unmanned jet, but in war the jet is manned, there's another man or woman inside. Let's think about the "game" for what it is, training to kill another human being and not an expensive sweet pea.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Women exploited

"Blue Velvet," reviewed by Wesley Miller in the Nov. 6 Kernel, does not suffer from poor acting and poor plotting.

It suffers from being a pornographic portrayal of the male fantasy that women are masochists who equate sexual pleasure with violence.

Did the reviewer find credible the fact that Isabella Rossellini was forcibly raped by Dennis Hopper's fist and arm, then three minutes later she wanted to make love with MacLachlan?

Sally Wasielewski,
First-year law student



Military more a job than an adventure

Have you ever seen those commercials for the armed forces?

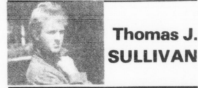
It makes me wonder why I even came to college. I mean, here I am suffering through four to five years of studying so I can join the ranks of successful Americans, when I could be having the adventure of my life.

You've seen the magazine ads. The scene is the swampy backwoods of Louisiana. Five "buddies" armed with enough artillery to take on a Third World nation wade their camouflaged bodies through a dense fog in knee-deep, murky water. The caption reads "Irresistible Force," and "Kiss Your Momma Goodby."

Or how about this one: it's a commercial, five guys, maybe the same five, meticulously maneuver a large tank through rough western terrain. Suddenly, they spot their target — an enemy tank. They prepare to attack. The commander signals to fire, the computer indicates a hit and the "game" is over. A victory for the "team."

Then there's another commercial where a confused high school senior finds himself at the U.S. Army recruiting office. His future uncertain, he states an interest in computers. The recruiter — a tall, smiling, muscular man — reaches across the desk, shaking the young chap's hand with the assurance that he's got a bright and prosperous future in the armed forces. As they shake, the recruiter's dim office fades as we see a now confident and enthusiastic young man.

Adventure, camaraderie and accomplishment. The armed forces pay you to attain these goals, while



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

college bills you for them with no guarantee of such success. Something is amiss.

Can it be true? Are the armed forces the "high on life" adventure these advertisements would have us believe? Doubtful.

Given, flying a plane, driving a tank, using high-powered artillery and participating in warlike maneuvers are all exciting. Playing the part of Johnny Rambo could hardly be anything but an adventure. But war is not a movie; in war the bullets are real. Ask the people who have been there and feared for their lives if it was an adventure they're wanting to relive. Or, count the endless list of men who never returned to the States alive. War is hardly an enjoyable adventure; it's a sickness.

Sure there's camaraderie and accomplishment. But I hardly picture five guys in a tank whooping it up, putting themselves on the back, after they destroy an enemy tank. More than likely they'll be breathing a sigh of relief that they made it out of one more battle alive. Then maybe they'll think about the human lives they were forced to take, all because both sides were doing their "job." Fighting war is a job you'll love to hate.

Does the kid in the commercial

Adventure, camaraderie and accomplishment: The armed forces pay you to attain these goals, while college bills you for them with no guarantee of such success. Something is amiss.

get the computer job, or does he get four years of something totally unrelated to his expectations? This is not just a job that you can quit when you're not happy. Once you're in, they've got you for the years you signed for. "It's not just a job, it's an adventure," and you can't just quit an adventure. It's kind of like jumping out of a plane; you can't quit falling halfway down if you change your mind.

Do these commercials give an actual representation of what life in the armed forces is really like? Or are they Hollywood hype? I don't mind seeing these romanticized versions in such movies as "Rambo," "Top Gun," or any of the numerous John Wayne war movies. That's fiction. But, unfortunately, so are the commercials. What I'd like to see are the realities that are a part of being a member of the armed forces.

In war when you lose, you die.

Sure it's great to shoot down a radio-operated, unmanned jet, but in war the jet is manned, there's another man or woman inside. Let's think about the "game" for what it is, training to kill another human being and not an expensive sweet pea.

If we're going to show how glorious the act of battle is, let's show the whole thing from beginning to end. Don't limit the coverage to showing the missile blowing up a plane. Let's show the horrified face of the man in the jet seconds before the missile penetrates his aircraft. Let's show how glorious it is to kill another human being.

I'm not some bleeding heart liberal who thinks a country without a manned system of defense is practically unrealizable. I realize that armed forces do offer a plausible and rewarding future for some. It's not just an adventure, it's a job and let's be realistic about what kind of job it is.

I'm not some bleeding heart liberal who thinks a country without a manned system of defense is practically unrealizable. I realize that armed forces do offer a plausible and rewarding future for some. But let's not fantasize about what this job entails. It's not just an adventure, it's a job and let's be realistic about what kind of job it is.

Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist. Contributing Columnist Michael Etkwan, a speech pathology senior, co-wrote this column.

LETTERS

Controversy here

After reading Jay Blanton's article on how bored he is right now due to the lack of controversy around UK, my first reaction was to find him and scream into his ear, "Excuse me, Mr. Blanton, if you could for one minute shift your attention away from the tiny realm of UK and into the real world, you would discover more controversial issues than you could possibly find time for."

I find it incredibly hard to believe that this Mr. Blanton has the gall to proclaim political sci-

ence as his major and then proceed to whine about a lack of controversial issues. Have you ever read, not looked at, but read a newspaper, Mr. Blanton?

Well let me offer you a suggestion if I may. How about writing something political? In your article you stated that you love a little controversy. Is writing something a little political a little too controversial for you? Is that something too radical for a (so-called) political science major to do here at UK?

Are you afraid of being given an undesirable label, such as a radical, Mr. Blanton? I am under

the impression that you are re-inventing from writing something politically controversial because you are afraid that someone might challenge what you have said, forcing you to stand up for your beliefs.

What I am trying to say is, do you ever think about such things as the fact that the United States is exporting terrorism into Nicaragua? Or that American tax dollars are currently being used by the government of El Salvador to drop bombs on its own people? Or that millions of people all over the world have been killed or have had their lives destroyed by

the United States CIA and the institutions it supports?

I realize, Mr. Blanton, that our perceptions of what is controversial may be different, but to me the above issues are extremely controversial, ones that must be dealt with and ones that should be relevant to an individual majoring in political science.

If you fail to see my point, Mr. Blanton, then I would advise you to go to the political science department and do us all a favor and tell them that you need to change your major.

Bill Fugate,
Journalism, sociology junior

This is not only a degrading portrayal of women; it is physiologically incredible. Can tissue heal in three minutes?

It's reassuring that UK students are aware of plot and acting, but it's alarming to think that they lack sensitivity to this type of cheap pornography. UK has failed its purpose if students are not able to see through the means (plot and characterization) to the end (theme).

Sally Wasielewski,
First-year law student

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Explosion hits Peugeot headquarters

PARIS — A large explosion rocked the headquarters of the automaker Peugeot early today near the Arc de Triomphe, but first reports indicated no one was injured, police said.

The blast, which occurred at about 1 a.m. on the Avenue de la Grande Armee, just off the Place de l'Etoile, was loud enough to be heard miles away in the capital. There was no immediate report on the extent of damage.

In September, a series of bombings in Paris killed 11 people and injured 161, and were claimed by groups demanding freedom for three Middle East terrorists.

Other previous bombs, most set off in the middle of the night in uninhabited buildings, have been claimed by the extreme leftist group Direct Action, sometimes aiming at firms with ties to South Africa.

Today's explosion coincided with a visit to France by South African President P.W. Botha, and Peugeot has commercial relations with South Africa.

Callers say French hostages freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two anonymous telephone callers to Beirut newspapers said last night that two French hostages had been freed by their Moslem kidnapers, but the reports could not be confirmed.

One of the callers indicated the captives might be taken to Damascus, Syria, and reliable sources in the Syrian capital said the freed hostages had arrived there and identified them as Marcel Coudari and Camille Sontag.

One of two communicues distributed earlier yesterday by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said some of the group's French hostages would be freed within 48 hours as a goodwill gesture made possible by Algerian and Syrian mediation. The group, believed to be composed of Shiite Moslems, claimed that France had made promises on unspecified demands.

Shortly before midnight an anonymous telephone caller told the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar that two French hostages had been freed in Moslem west Beirut's Ramlet al-Baida residential district at 7:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EST).

The second communicue signed by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said the release would take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Beauvivre in Ramlet al-Baida near the headquarters of Syrian army officers, but reporters at the hotel said no hostages had appeared there.

Iceland will seek to prosecute protesters

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Sledgehammer-wielding saboteurs wrecked Iceland's only plant for processing whale oil and other byproducts during the weekend, and yesterday an international environmental group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, which earlier took responsibility for the sinking of two of Iceland's four whaling ships before dawn Sunday, said it had infiltrated Iceland's whaling industry in an effort to save the whales.

Iceland said it would seek to extradite any foreign saboteurs involved. The Sea Shepherds operate primarily out of the United States and Canada but have followers in other countries.

•Bowl

Continued from Page 1

member from the first-place team will receive \$50 and each second-place team member will receive \$20.

The College Bowl is a double-elimination tournament, so each team can lose twice before being dropped from the contest.

Two teams compete against each other in a round to answer a toss-up question. The team that correctly answers the question first can then try a bonus question.

"The toss-up question is relatively simple," Watt said, but the bonus question is harder. Points are not lost for incorrectly answering a question, he said, unless a team member incorrectly answers the question before the moderator finishes reading it.

The questions are divided into three areas — 40 percent academic, 40 percent current events and the remaining 20 percent pop/culture. Student response to this year's College Bowl has been "better than excellent," Mader said.

SAB originally planned to accept up to 32 teams, Watt said. "I know better than to expect that many, but I really only anticipated five to six teams."

There might have been more, he said, but "many students might have been scared or intimidated."

Of the 16 teams, 10 are made up of Greeks and the other six are independents, Watt said.



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ABORTION IS LEGAL, SAFE AND AVAILABLE: TO EVERY WOMAN, OF EVERY AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, IN EVERY STATE.

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- NEW CARS NO MILEAGE CHARGE (WITHIN STATE)
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Correction

An article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel gave the wrong time for Norman Gestler's lecture tonight in the Complex Commons lounge. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Kernel regrets the error.

Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA and UPTOWN RECORDS

Present The Holiday Food Collection November 10th thru December 12th Drop off any canned good or nonperishable food items at Uptown Records and receive 10% off any Uptown Record purchase.

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for ALL your favorite hair cuts & styles just drop in or make an appointment

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KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'HELP' section at the bottom with contact information for the puzzle creator.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Mather, an agriculture economics professor, said 775 of the 920 students who already applied for admission to UK for next fall will meet the precollege curriculum requirements.

The other 145 students have more than one deficiency and would be placed under delayed admissions consideration, he said.

The admissions office has granted automatic admission to about 1,582 freshmen, which is a drop of about 19 percent from the 1,953 admitted by this time last year, the memorandum said.

However, admissions counselors from Fayette County high schools are not certain about how the

change in policy will affect graduating high school seniors.

Gary Martin, an admissions counselor from Henry Clay High School said he thinks the current precollege requirements are "not that tough."

"Any college-bound student should be able to meet those requirements in high school," he said.

Martin said counselors have "drilled" UK's precollege curriculum into students' heads during their time in high school.

"Exceptions are needed for students who have moved from another state that don't have the same requirements," he said.

"We have to be careful about granting exceptions to those students who have been in Fayette County schools for a long time," Martinsaid.

911

Continued from Page 1

tem, much of which would be offset by the elimination of false alarms.

He said the system would work better with "central dispatching," which would combine police and fire dispatching. Police now answer all 911 calls first.

The Crime Prevention Committee would look for ways to involve citizens in crime prevention programs, Babbage said.

"Other communities," he said, "most notably Owensboro, have successfully involved hundreds of citizens on programs ranging from bike safety to neighborhood

protection to preventing car thefts to business crime watches.

"We have elements of all these programs but can do more, provided citizens see law enforcement as their responsibility, not just the police department's."

Babbage said the cost of improved crime prevention programs is nominal and that "crime prevention must be and can be a greater priority."

Both proposals were scheduled to be presented to the council later in the day.

Preregistration begins tomorrow for students

Staff reports

Advance registration for all previously enrolled students begins tomorrow and will continue through Nov. 19.

Students planning to return for the spring semester can pick up course request forms in their college dean's office.

Students should make appointments with their academic advisers and follow their college's registration instructions.

A \$50 payment to hold the advanced registration is due in the student billings office by Dec. 23 or should be postmarked by Dec. 18.

A \$20 late registration fee will be charged to students who don't advance register.

Students with questions or registration problems should contact their academic adviser or the advising conference and registration office.

GO Cats!

From The Kernel

PARKING FORUM

Sponsored by The University of Kentucky Commuter Student Office and Student Government Association.

Nov., 12 1986 3 p.m. Rm. 230 New Student Ctr.

Goals of the Parking Forum:

- 1) to explain the University parking policies
- 2) to present information to the faculty, staff, and student body on established projections for parking facilities and costs
- 3) to answer questions of staff, faculty, and students in regards to parking

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Fall Formal Special

2 visits \$5 or 3 visits \$15


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ORGANIZING TO REMEMBER
Nov. 17 & 19, M & W, 1-2 p.m., SC 117
WORDS, WORDS, WORDS
Nov. 17 & 19, M & W, 3-4 p.m., CB 235
TEST TAKING
Nov. 18 & 20, T & Th, 3-4:15 p.m., CB 235

Register and pay one time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall.

GO CATS!



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Application forms from:
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Bar Drinks, Wine and Draft

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WHERE: Keeneland Hall

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The most demanding, challenging, enlightening, rigorous, satisfying, difficult, rewarding, motivating and exciting course you can take in college.

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Advance register now for limited openings in Army ROTC Freshmen (MS 102) and Sophomores (MS 202) classes.

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Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Cheese and our own top secret dressing.

	MINI (6 inches)	MONSTER (12 inches)
Roast Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
Corned Beef	\$2.25	\$3.25
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Ham	\$2.05	\$2.99
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Whole Wheat & Rye Buns available.
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Hot Peppers 20¢
Kosher Pickle Slice 20¢
Tossed Salad 60¢
Salad of the Week 49¢
Desserts 75¢
Milk 65¢

THE ADMINISTRATION — 1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll. **\$3.50**

ROB SPECIAL
Triple meat, with a choice of 4 items
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Your choice of three items.
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★ Double Meat ★ Any 3 Items
CHIPS AND DRINK
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1/4 lb. of Turkey served complete with Cheese, Tomato, Lettuce and our own Special Sauce on a 12-inch Italian Roll.
CHIPS AND DRINK
\$3.90 SAVE 83¢
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