

Welcome Back Kentucky Kernel

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Lengthy lines greet students trying to Add/Drop

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

As expected, students attending Add/Drop yesterday stood in lengthy lines, caused in part by budget cuts that forced the cancellation of several classes and lessened the number of Add/Drop workers.

University Registrar Randall Dahl called the situation a "grid-

lock" and said the lines this year are longer than in the past.

"We can see it's going a little slower this year than last year or the year before," Dahl said.

Budget cuts, which forced the cancellation of more than 120 classes and between 65 and 70 other class sections, forced more students to make schedule readjustments during Add/Drop.

At times, the line started from the fountain on the Patterson Office

Tower Plaza, stretching around the inside perimeter of White Hall Classroom Building and leading up the office tower stairs before reaching the computer terminals on the office tower mezzanine. Some students waited nearly two hours in line.

Jill Rockhold, like some other unlucky students, went through the line only to find the classes she wanted closed.

"It was a big waste," said Rock-

hold, a pre-physical therapy sophomore.

Rockhold said she would brave the line again today.

Million Duguna, a third-year management student, had to change his schedule after his computer class was canceled. He said it was "hard to adjust" his schedule and called the process "too slow."

Dahl suggested that students who already have decided to drop a course should do so now instead of

later in the semester so students wishing to add that class can. A drop-only line is offered as an incentive for students to do so. Dahl said if students use the line, it "will lubricate the process a little bit."

Dahl added that students who come with alternatives ready in case the class they want is closed fare much better during Add/Drop.

Some students said they think a change in the system is needed.

"It was frustrating," said Alan

Boens, an accounting junior. "They should make it last longer so that it won't be so confusing."

Pat Fouts, a biology junior, said part of the problem is too many people have to be advised in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Personally, I think Arts and Sciences should be broken up into individual colleges," Fouts said. "It would be a lot more personal be-

See ADD/DROP, Page A16

HOUSEWARMING



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Mark Nobriga, 19, a sophomore from Mannheim, Germany, paints the greek letters on the sidewalk of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity house. Fraternity dry rush continues this week at all campus fraternities.

Circuit judge strikes down insurance requirement

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

A controversial law requiring college students to carry health insurance has been struck down by a Franklin Circuit judge who declared it unconstitutional.

UK Student Government Association President Pete November said the July 31 decision is a victory for Kentucky college students who fought to have the law overturned.

"It shows that students and schools from across the state can work well together for change," November said. "I hope we can continue to do that in the future."

Two students filed a lawsuit challenging the law last August, but it later became a class-action suit on behalf of the more than 140,000 students who attend colleges and universities in the Commonwealth. Three attorneys donated their time to the students' case while legal expenses were paid by the Board of Student Body Presidents, a group of student government leaders.

David Holton, one of the three attorneys who argued the lawsuit, said he thought the case marked the first time in Kentucky history that students banded together to "fight down an unconstitutional law that had been imposed on them."

The law, which was passed by the 1990 General Assembly, never took effect because of a temporary restraining order issued last summer. If the Commonwealth had won the lawsuit, however, all full-

See INSURANCE, Page A20

ABC regulation will keep under-21 crowd out of Kentucky bars

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

The annual takeover of Lexington has begun.

UK students have arrived and for about a week now the streets, businesses and bars have been filled

with party-seekers of all ages. Some of them are drinking alcohol until the wee hours of the morning, others are dancing till dawn and still more are merely hanging out at local clubs, making new friends and reminiscing with old ones.

For the under-21 crowd, the days in an alcoholic atmosphere are

numbered. The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission is pushing a regulation forward that will make bars in Kentucky off-limits to underage patrons.

The current law allows people 18 or older to enter bars, as long as they don't drink.

The new regulation goes into effect no later than Sept. 10.

Most bars in Lexington already ban the under-21 crowd to reduce the chance that a minor might drink. But even some of those bars are going to be effected by the new regulation.

"It could effect me quite hard,"

said Doug Breeding, owner of Breeding's on West Main Street in Lexington.

Although Breeding's is off-limits to those under 21 most of the time, some of its business comes from

private parties and concerts.

Under the regulation, concerts would be exempt from the rule. But private parties, most of which are

See UNDER, Page A20

BRANCH LIBRARY LOCATIONS

Agricultural Library,
N24 Agriculture Science Ctr.;
257-2756

Architecture Library,
200 Pence Hall; 257-1533

Art Library,
4 M. I. King Library North
(lower level); 257-3938

Biological Sciences Library,
Thomas Hunt Morgan Bldg;
257-5889

Business Library,
216 M. I. King Library S.;
257-8407

Chemistry-Physics Library,
Chemistry-Physics Bldg.;
257-5954

Communications Reading Rm.,
124 E. J. Gresham Jou. Bldg.;
257-7818

Education Library,
205 Dickey Hall;
257-9097

Engineering Library,
385 Anderson Hall;
257-2965

Geological Sciences Library,
100 Bowman Hall;
257-5730

John A. Morris Library,
108 Gluck Equine Research Ctr.;
257-1192

Kentucky Transportation Ctr.,
203 Transportation Research Bldg.
533 S. Limestone; 257-2155

Law Library
150 College of Law Bldg.;
257-8687

Mathematical Sciences Library,
B9 Patterson Office Tower;
257-8365

Med. Ctr. Library,
135 A. B. Chandler Med. Ctr.;
233-5300

Music Library,
116 Fine Arts Bldg.;
257-2800

Social Work Library,
401 M. I. King Library S.;
257-8380

Library expanding hours, will remain open all night

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

It's not exactly going to become the newest late-night hot spot, but the Margaret I. King Library should get its share of overnight visitors this semester.

Starting today, the library will be open 24 hours on school days. It will close at 10 p.m. Friday, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and then reopen for the week at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Director of Libraries Paul Willis said the decision to extend the operating hours resulted from student interest in the library's computer lab.

"In part, this was done in response to students wanting to have

the computer lab open longer hours," Willis said. "So we decided that since we were going to do that, it only made sense to go ahead and keep the entire library open, too. That way, students who were finishing up papers and things could use the reference and periodical rooms, among other things."

But Willis said he didn't see a need to remain open over the weekend.

"Students just don't study on Friday and Saturday night, even during finals," Willis said.

Only the main library, which houses the bulk of the UK library system's 2 million-plus volumes and most of its periodicals, will be open overnight.

See ALL NIGHT, Page A8

INSIDE:

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hernenway says two searches in three years doesn't mean he is shopping around. Story, Page A2.

UK advertises Coldstream Research Campus to Fortune 500 companies through local magazine. Story, Page A14.

SPORTS:
Cool Cats lose lease on Lexington Ice Center rink. The future looks dim for the third most attended sport at the University. Story, Page B1.

DIVERSIONS:
Student Activities Board brings Next Step Series to campus. Story, Page B1.

VIEWPOINT:
UK Shorts and Shots makes its debut on the first editorial page of the semester. Feature, Page A18.

WEATHER:
Partly sunny today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms; high in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with thunderstorms likely; high in the mid-80s.

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Hemenway says he is committed to UK

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Citing a desire to follow through with his agenda at UK, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway withdrew July 31 from the search for a new chancellor at the University of Missouri's Columbia campus.

Hemenway was one of the four finalists to be interviewed in Columbia. It was the second search in the past three years in which he was a finalist.

Hemenway, a chancellor at UK since 1989, cited a desire to see his 10-point Lexington Campus Agenda completed as his reason for withdrawing.

"As I looked closer and closer at the Missouri position, it became clear to me that the advantages in staying at Kentucky were greater than whatever advantages there might have been at Missouri," Hemenway said. "We've accomplished a lot in the last three years. The Lexington Campus Agenda is

widely understood as a plan that has made a significant difference on the University. I guess I came to the conclusion that I want to stay and see that agenda fully implemented."

The 10-point agenda, unveiled in September 1989, includes internationalizing the campus, improving the physical environment, upgrading teaching and increasing research.

Hemenway said the Columbia campus, which has 25,000 students compared to UK's 24,000, is similar to the Lexington Campus.

But he also noticed some differences — particularly the amount of financial support each school receives from its state.

"I think the state of Kentucky has probably done a better job of supporting its land-grant university than the state of Missouri," Hemenway said. "That's one thing that was factored into my decision."

The Missouri search marked the second time Hemenway has been a finalist for a high-level post at another university. He was one of four finalists for the presidency of the

University of Nebraska, his home state, in 1990. He also dropped out of that search.

Despite his involvement in the two recent searches, Hemenway insisted he is not seeking to leave UK, noting that he did not apply for either of the positions.

"I have an awful lot invested in this University and its campus," he said. "I would expect people to consider my long-term commitment to the University in the context of these searches."

He said he turns down 10 to 15 nominations a year for jobs at other universities because he "likes it here." As a native of Hastings, Neb., Hemenway said the Nebraska and Missouri situations were special because they both are located near his hometown.

"Occasionally, when one of those positions becomes open in your home state, such as the Nebraska situation, or as close to your home area as this situation, you agree to take a look at the position," he said. "But that doesn't mean that you're necessarily wanting to leave."

He said he has a "good working relationship" with UK President Charles Wethington, as well as the rest of the administration.

Hemenway started his career at UK as an associate English professor in 1966. From 1981 to 1986 he served as chairman of the English department before leaving for the University of Oklahoma to become Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He returned to UK in July 1989, replacing Art Gallaher as chancellor. The chancellor reports directly to the president and is responsible for academic operations of the 12 colleges on the Lexington Campus and The Graduate School.

The week after Hemenway withdrew, Missouri awarded the post to Charles A. Kiesler, provost of Vanderbilt University. The Missouri position became vacant when Haskell Monroe resigned in December to return to teaching.

Black judge removed from riot-inspired beating trial

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution removed a black judge yesterday from the trial of three black men charged in the televised beating of a white truck driver during racially-motivated rioting in April.

The district attorney's office said

race was not a factor, claiming the prosecution used its right to challenge Superior Court Judge Roosevelt Dorn because he could not devote himself solely to the trial.

Defense attorney James Gillen scoffed. "They didn't want a black judge," Gillen said outside court. "They say it wasn't a racial issue.

We say it probably was."

Each side is allowed to remove one judge without explanation. The defense followed the prosecution move by challenging a second judge, who is white.

A third, Superior Court Judge John Reid, also white, was left with the job. Like Dorn and unlike the second judge, Reid will have to

handle other work while presiding over the trial.

The defense said it was studying whether to push in court for three judicial challenges because three men face trial together. The next scheduled hearing is Sept. 14.

Damian Williams, Antoine Miller and Henry Watson were charged with attempted murder, aggravated mayhem, torture and related charges in the beating of trucker Reginald Denny. Gillen represents Miller.

A TV news helicopter captured the beating at the South Central Los Angeles intersection considered the flashpoint of the three days of rioting in which 53 people were killed.

The unrest broke out April 29 after four white policemen were acquitted of nearly all charges in the beating of Rodney King.

Hurricane Andrew rakes Louisiana coast

By Scott McCartney
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Coastal residents roused by scenes of destruction in Florida boarded up and bugged out yesterday as Hurricane Andrew, already labeled the costliest in U.S. history, raked the Louisiana coast.

The storm, blamed for the deaths of at least 17 people in Florida and the Bahamas, was estimated to have caused \$15 billion to \$20 billion in damages in south Florida. If those preliminary figures hold up, it would be by far the most expensive natural disaster ever in the United States.

Andrew began lashing out at coastal parishes by nightfall. Hurricane-force winds over 74 mph prevented sheriff's deputies from responding to rescue calls from a stranded 60-foot boat and stalled cars in Terrebonne Parish south of New Orleans, even though the storm's eye was still about 40 miles offshore, civil defense coordinator Morris Duplantier said.

"It's beginning to look pretty bad," he said.

Lockport, east of Terrebonne Parish, lost power at 7:15 p.m. amid reports of 100 mph wind gusts.

"We've got trees in the road and power outages all over the place. We've got 2,700 people in shelters and more out looking for shelters," Lafourche Parish sheriff's Maj. Sonny Hanson said.

A turn to the north late last night meant New Orleans could expect 100 mph winds and more hurricane than previously forecast, according to the National Hurricane Center.

"It's going between the more populated areas of Louisiana between Lake Charles and Lafayette, putting the brunt of the storm into New Orleans and Baton Rouge," said hurricane specialist Martin Nelson.

After roaring across the Gulf of Mexico, Andrew had been expected to move ashore sometime before midnight yesterday, the hurricane center said. It was expected to spare New Orleans a direct hit, striking farther west in the low-lying Cajun country.

Flooding was feared as forecasters said the storm could move parallel to the coast and slow, pummeling a wide swath with heavy rain. "People are getting the idea this is serious now," said Steve Bierhorst, civil defense director for the town of Patterson, a coastal community under mandatory evacuation.

Debris swirled through Plaquemines Parish in the afternoon and trees were damaged as the storm cruised to the south, parish President Lake Petrovich said.

"This is the closest threat we've had in the last 22 years," Petrovich said. "She's as dangerous as when she hit Miami."

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency for all of Louisiana and wrote to the White House requesting a disaster declaration before the hurricane hit. More than 2 million people in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were asked or told to leave their coastal homes.

Traffic heading north from the Cajun coastland was bumper to bumper for as far as the eye could see on U.S. 90 — more than 3 1/2 miles at one bend. Traffic also was tied up on Interstate 49.

A Coast Guard helicopter rescued four people and two dogs from a disabled 65-foot fishing boat in rough seas 50 miles south of Houma. Sheriffs imposed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfews along the coast, and banned alcohol sales.

The evacuation orders carried added weight because most people had seen pictures of the destruction in Florida, where parts of southern Dade County, below Miami, were left in ruins.

The storm, packing sustained winds of 140 mph and gusts over 160 mph, hit the southern tip of Florida on Monday, tearing up trees, peeling away roofs, flattening walls and leaving behind a tangled mess of mangled debris. Homestead Air Force base was among the most badly damaged places — military officials said it was nearly a total loss.

Among other losses, two F-16 fighter jets worth \$14 million each were destroyed, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. About 70 other F-16s had been flown out before the storm, but the two wrecked planes were being repaired at the time and couldn't be flown.

Dade County emergency management director Kate Hale said her preliminary estimate of damage in south Florida was \$15 billion to \$20 billion, and at least 50,000 people were left homeless.

If her figures are borne out, Andrew will have been responsible for more than double the destruction of Hurricane Hugo, which had been the costliest hurricane in this country.

Authorities reported 14 deaths in Florida, and officials said they thought the toll could rise. Metro-Dade police director Fred Taylor said police were going house-to-house in search of people reported missing.

There also were three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas.

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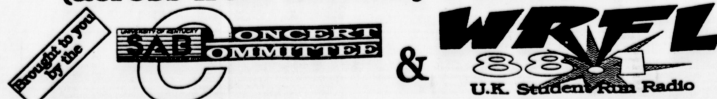
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Monday	NO SHOW-Labor Day	September 7
Wednesday	LILYPONS	September 9
Friday	CATAWAMPUS	September 11
Monday	STRANGLMARTIN	September 14
Wednesday	10 FOOT POLE	September 16
Friday	THE PHOSPHENES	September 18
Monday	CROSS-EYED MARY	September 21
Wednesday	AFTERLIFE	September 23
Friday	LONGNECKS	September 25
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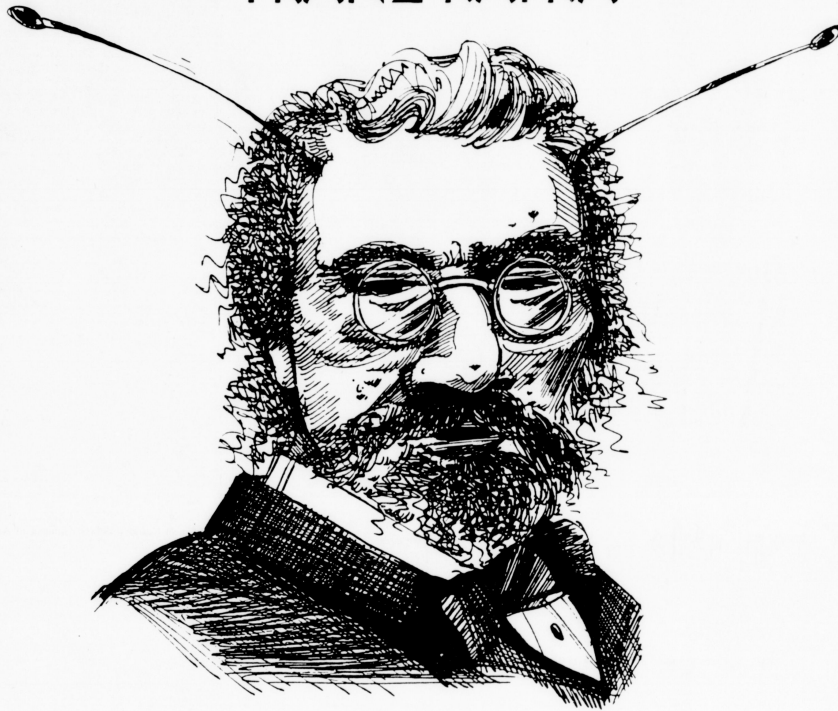
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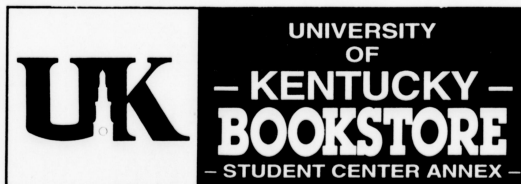
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Students face increase in parking fines

Department will use additional revenue to offset costs, offer improved services

By Mary Madden
Managing Editor

For the first time since 1982, the University has increased fines for parking violations and storage fees for impounded vehicles.

The increases — some as large as 28 percent — were recommended last year to the University administration by UK's Parking and Traffic Control Committee, which is made up of students, faculty and staff.

Parking citations, formerly \$7 (\$4, if they were paid within five working days), now are \$10 (\$7, if paid within five working days). Fines for parking in handicapped spaces, which used to be \$7, were increased to \$25. The fee for parking in a fire lane also increased from \$7 to \$25.

The impounded car release fee increased from \$25 to \$30. And the storage fee for a towed vehicle,

which begins on the second day of storage, increased from \$1 per day to \$5 per day.

UK President Charles Wethington and his advisory cabinet approved the new rates, which took effect Aug. 15. Parking citations issued before that date adhere to the old fee schedule.

Don Thornton, director of UK's parking and transportation services, said the members of the committee thought the previous fines were "not much deterrent to prevent someone from parking in violation."

He said the committee looked at parking enforcement and discovered that it cost the University more to enforce parking regulations than the revenue that was generated from enforcement.

The increase will "balance out revenue and cost," Thornton said. Based on the committee's study, the University will not profit from

1992 Parking Fines		
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NOW: \$10.00 (\$7.00 if paid within 5 working days)	Parking in a Fire Lane...	Storage Fee for Towed Vehicle...
	WAS: \$7.00 NOW: \$25.00	WAS: \$1.00 per day beginning on 2nd day NOW: \$5.00 per day beginning on 2nd day

BY L. HENSLEY/Kentucky Graphics

these increases, he said.

"Our goal is not to make money," he said. "Our goal is to achieve a balance between parking and costs."

Before the increases, the fees collected from students and faculty who bought University parking tags were used to make up the shortfall

in parking revenue, Thornton said.

"Permit holders shouldn't have to subsidize parking," he said.

Thornton said the department now will use the parking-tag fees to improve its services, including parking structures and bus services.

Buildings at both ends of Maxwell catch fire

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Minutes after they were called to battle a fire at a restaurant on Maxwell Street, Lexington firefighters were summoned to another minor blaze at the UK Gaines Center for the Humanities — located just down the street — Monday night.

No one was injured in either fire. Investigators found no evidence of foul play at either building and

said the two fires were unrelated.

The first fire erupted at 3s, a new sports bar and grill owned by former UK star Rex Chapman. A piece of cooking equipment mounted on wood blocks ignited, causing minimal damage, said Pete Kelder, kitchen manager for 3s.

Kelder estimated that the fire occurred between 5:30 and 6 p.m. He called it "a very small fire" and said firefighters had it under control within 20 minutes.

Shortly afterwards, another small fire broke out down the street at the Gaines Center, located at 218 E. Maxwell St. The fire originated in a trash can on the first floor beneath the stairway, said Major Bryan Williams of the Lexington Fire Department.

No one was in the building, which is being renovated, at the time of the fire. Williams said investigators on the scene determined the cause to be "accidental, probably a cigarette or something" left in the trash can by the workers.

"We all agreed that's what it was," he said.

Williams said it took firefighters only ten minutes to knock down the "eight to nine foot blazes" and less than an hour to put the fire out completely. He estimated the damage to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center, said, when he heard the news he had a "very sick feeling" that all the work done on the



JEFF BULEW/Kentucky Staff

Firefighters gather at the scene of a fire at the Gaines Center for the Humanities Monday.

building would be wiped out. He said the damage was minimal, however, and the fire would only set back the opening of the center a couple of weeks.

Because the center was insured,

the fire will not cost the University anything, Betts said.

Kelder said 3s would be closed until Thursday, when it will reopen in time for lunch.

Campus BRIEFS

UK student commits suicide

UK student Cheryl Clark Huddleston committed suicide in July by jumping in front of a train in her hometown of Wilmore, Ky., Jessamine County Coroner Sharon Reynolds said.

Although Huddleston, 34, who was a sociology senior, did not leave a suicide note, Reynolds said, "The train comes through Wilmore about 5:30 every morning. Cheryl knew that. It was about six blocks from where she lived."

Huddleston filed a sexual harassment complaint with the UK Affirmative Action Office in March, claiming that a UK professor asked her to "sleep with him." The office closed the case in April without reaching a verdict.

Physician win suit against UK

UK erred when it dismissed Donald Douglas from its orthopedic surgery program in 1990, a Fayette Circuit Court jury ruled last month. The jury ordered UK to pay \$170,000 in lost wages if Douglas is readmitted to the five-year program. If he is not allowed back into the program, UK must pay \$225,000.

Douglas, who is black, claims he was dismissed from the program during his third year because he filed a complaint with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

The University maintained that the doctor was not qualified to be an orthopedic surgeon.

UK spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collier said school officials still are waiting for a ruling from Circuit Judge Rebecca Overstreet on whether the court will require UK to readmit Douglas to the program.

School officials haven't decided if they will appeal the case, Collier said.

Wethington receives Alumni service award

UK President Charles Wethington was awarded a 1992 service award in June by the UK Alumni Association. Kay Shropshire Bell, John R. Guthrie and William I. Mason also received the award, which has been given annually since 1961.

The award recognizes contributions made to higher education and the University by alumni.

Bell is an alumni member of the UK Board of Trustees and has served on the alumni association's Board of Directors for 12 years. Guthrie owns a Louisville public relations firm and has served as president of the alumni group since 1988. Mason serves on the alumni association's board of directors and is past president of the Tampa Bay, Fla., Alumni Club.

Flooding causes about \$500,000 in damage

Severe thunderstorms caused localized flooding on the Lexington Campus June 17, causing more than \$500,000 worth of property damage.

Though no one was injured on campus, the storm brought 65 mph winds and dumped 4 1/2 inches of rain to Lexington, turning parts of Limestone Street into a river and flooding more than 35 UK buildings.

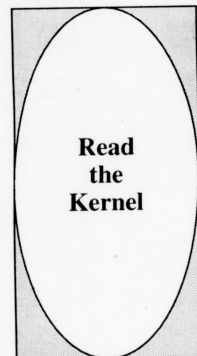
Some of the most severe damage occurred at Donovan Hall, where a \$30,000 transformer was ruined and Lexington Community College, where mud spewed from a construction site damaging seven new computers.

HIV-infected dentistry grad dies in May

UK College of Dentistry graduate Ronal Marasco, 28, died in May from HIV-related illness, said James C. Metts Jr., coroner for Chat-ham County, Ga.

Marasco treated 49 patients at UK's dental clinic before graduating in 1989. All but three of his patients chose to be tested, and all who did tested negative, said David Nash, dean of the College of Dentistry.

Marasco drew national attention last summer after the Georgia Board of Dentistry suspended his license after he tested positive for the AIDS-causing virus, HIV.



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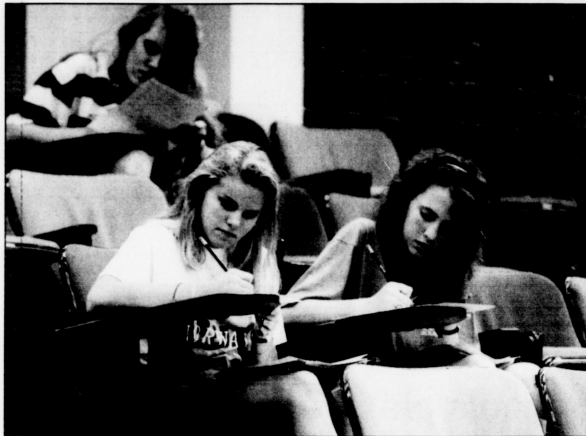
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Orientation gives students chance to get to know University



In White Hall Classroom Building, two new students prepare paperwork for their upcoming college careers at UK.

Wethington urges involvement in number of campus activities

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

During his opening convocation speech, UK President Charles Wethington urged students to get involved during their time at the University.

"We have organizations for almost any interest you have," Wethington said.

But why and how would a student get involved at UK?

"First of all, getting involved in different activities on campus shrinks the size of a campus the size of UK's," said Jill Cranston, a political science junior from Marietta, Ohio. "Instead of walking around on a campus of 23,000 people and knowing a few people, you'll see a lot of people you know."

Another reason is that studies have shown that students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school.

"Research on retention shows that first-year students who are involved are more likely to return for their sophomore year," said Rebecca Jordan, assistant dean of students.

"I also think that getting involved in an organization will give students a type of support group. Whether it is involvement in the band, a campus ministry, in a fraternity or working for the (Kentucky) Kernel. If they can connect with some group it can help them."

Students have many organizations to choose from and several places to go to find out about them. "The Student Organization Center (106 Student Center) is a good place to start. Students can go down

there, and they can get help," Jordan said.

Cranston said more than 200 organizations are on a list that can be picked up at the information desk.

Jordan said resident advisers are another good source of information.

"Most first-year students live in the residence halls, so they should talk to their RAs."

Jordan said she also leads students to the Kentucky Kernel.

"I tell students to read the (Kentucky) Kernel, because it covers events that are coming up. Look in the personals, or look at the weekly calendar of events. That is a really great way to stay informed," Jordan said.

Cranston said students should look into the Student Activities Board office and the Student Government Association, both located in the Student Center.

Meeting new people goal of UK's annual three-day program

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

Fall Orientation usually is thought of as a process in which students sit through boring meetings and lectures.

But UK's Fall Orientation, which took place Saturday through Monday, for the most part was used as a vehicle to allow students to meet new people.

"Orientation was OK. The best part was when we got in our orientation groups and got to talk to other people."

It was a good way to meet people," said April Herrington, a microbiology freshman from Cynthia, Ky.

"We were told a lot of stuff we already knew before," said Kim Smiley, an undecided freshman, also from Cynthia.

"The most important thing was we met people. We only live 30 miles away from home, but it's still a big adjustment."

Rebecca Jordan, assistant dean of students, said meeting new people is the most important thing students can get out of orientation.

"It's an opportunity to meet some different people. Rush is a great way to meet people, as well as meeting people if you're involved in the band."

"But in orientation, you'll have a chance to meet a real mixture of people."

Second-year orientation leader Jill Thomas, a communications senior from Pennsylvania, agreed.

"It helps promote diversity. The athletes, band members and local people all get together and mingle," Thomas said. "Orientation gives them a boost."

Fall Orientation officially kicked off at Memorial Coliseum Saturday when President Charles Wethington and several other administrators and students spoke to UK's new students and their families.

In the opening convocation, Wethington welcomed the students to UK and to "what is going to be a very important part of their life."

Wethington urged students to

take advantage of the extracurricular activities available to them on campus.

Wethington and Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, told the students that they cared about them.

"It was good to know that President Wethington cared," said Brian Mayfield, a civil engineering freshman from Illinois.

"It makes you feel like you are an important part of UK, not just another number."

After the convocation, students broke into orientation groups to get acquainted with their group leaders and members.

Orientation lasted the rest of the day with performances by the UK theatre troupe, campus tours and residence hall picnics.

Issues like drug and alcohol abuse, improving study skills and general campus life were discussed.

Saturday's orientation ended at 11 p.m. after students watched *Terminator 2*.

Sunday's orientation included tours of campus religious organizations.

The day ended with the Student Center Spectacular, an event featuring live music, caricature artists, a casino party and food.

"Events like (the Student Center Spectacular) give students a chance to meet people," said Amy Sims, an undecided freshman from Cynthia.

na.

Yesterday's activities closed out fall orientation with UK's colleges and organizations holding open house. A fraternity rush orientation also was offered.

"The rush orientation was really good," Mayfield said.

"I've decided I am going to join a fraternity, and this was a good way to meet people and learn a little more about what rush is about."

Nearly 2,000 freshmen and transfer students participated in this year's Fall Orientation. Jordan was pleased with the turnout.

"We usually have about 2,000 students go through fall orientation each year," Jordan said.

"We're pleased with that number considering we don't have registration during that time."

UK students seemed to be pleased with how the orientation process went.

"They did a good job with everything. I already knew what to expect so I just went to a couple of orientation functions, but they had something for everybody," said sophomore Allen Bailey, a transfer from Rollins College in Florida.

"Orientation gives students a chance to learn about different activities and how to get involved. We try to lead them down a straight path," Thomas said.

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Air Force ROTC cadets take over escort service

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

About face. Forward escort?

The University's campuswide escort service now will be run by the UK Air Force ROTC cadets.

In the past the Student Government Association has hired a student to manage the service and has paid volunteers.

SGA President Pete November said it was his idea to turn the service over to the cadets.

Captain David Hysong, commandant of cadets, said there will be 50 students helping to run the escort service.

The service, operated from the Commons Library, will be run each night by four ROTC students, with

one acting as the dispatcher.

He said SGA will not save money using the ROTC workers, but the service will be run more effectively.

"We're giving them a lump sum, and Captain Hysong is going to keep up with the hours and make sure the work is done," he said.

"It's not going to be any cheaper, but it's going to be more efficient because the Air Force will make sure (escorting) is done properly every night and it was also a good money making for them."

He also said an independent audit of the workings of SGA suggested students should not manage the service because of the potential for

abuse of funds.

November denied the service had been run ineffectively in the past, but he said it "will be run better" by the Air Force students.

"I don't know enough about how it ran last year to comment (on the service's effectiveness)," he said.

The escort service will be activated Sunday at 8 p.m.

Students needing an escort should call 257-4401.

The service will operate Sunday through Thursday every week from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Beginning Oct. 2, the service will also operate on Friday evenings.

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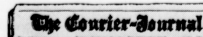
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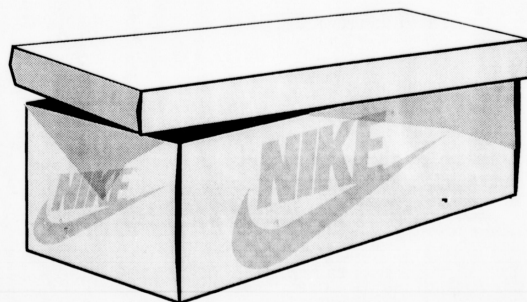
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Medical Center writing policy to strengthen AIDS-patient care

By Kelley Popham
Executive Editor

It's a topic student health officials admit is an unpopular one, but AIDS is one of most discussed topics at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Since a decision in March to create the first Medical Centerwide AIDS policy, committee chairwoman Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Medical Center, and 20 colleagues have been working to create a rough draft of an in-depth policy by fall.

Since 1988, the Medical Center has operated under the guidelines recommended by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta which states the necessity for precautionary procedures but does not deal extensively with such issues the Medical

Center's responsibilities to the patient, society and the University's reputation.

But working toward AIDS awareness has not been excluded from other parts of the campus. Student health, in cooperation with the Panhellenic Council, the Dean of Students Office and the Student Government Association will be hosting a presentation delivered by Dr. Richard Keeling, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Keeling, director of the Department of Student Health at the University of Virginia, is nationally recognized for his work with AIDS awareness and will speak about why young people follow through with behavior they know could be dangerous.

According to Mary Brinkman, director of Student Health Services,

the presentation is one everyone can benefit from, but especially college students.

"The fact is young people ... tend to come to school not having skills to negotiate about sexual behavior," she said.

Brinkman expects a large turnout, especially since Panhellenic is sponsoring the event for the first time.

The reception and presentation, held in conjunction with Sexual Health Awareness Week, will be free.

Keeling will also speak the following day at the Women in AIDS Conference held at the Campbell House from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20, \$10 for students.

Information for this article also was gathered by Senior Staff Writer Kyle Foster.

Schools play 'Candid Camera'

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Smile when you shove your classmate: A hidden video camera may be taking your picture on the school bus.

School officials in two western Massachusetts cities plan to put cameras on some buses this fall to deter roughhousing and protect drivers, and the cameras will be hidden so students won't know which buses have them.

"It's a shell game," John Maloney, an assistant to Springfield's school superintendent, said yesterday.

The surveillance plan in Springfield and Chicopee comes as many schools across the country are turning to cameras, metal detectors and

other high-tech devices to curb crime and violence among students.

Officials at national organizations expressed concern over hiding the cameras, which they say usually are placed in the open.

"It seems like a shame to have hidden cameras watching our kids," said June Millon, spokeswoman for the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

However, the parents are being notified about the cameras in Chicopee and each bus in Springfield will display a sticker warning — in English and Spanish — that students may be videotaped, school officials said.

John Roberts, director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said the cameras don't violate privacy rights because a bus is a public

place.

Chicopee's School Committee decided this summer to remove adult monitors and install black boxes near the front of 20 buses. Only two boxes will contain cameras, but students won't know which two, said Carolyn Fitzgerald, assistant to the superintendent in Chicopee. If a camera "was plainly visible, kids would try to eliminate it," she said.

Human monitors on 48 buses cost the district about \$100,000 last year, she said. The cameras will cost a total of \$7,000.

She said school officials recognize that a camera can't duplicate all the functions of a monitor, like leading a child across the street or looking at homework. But they can curtail horseplay.

Smoking can damage cataracts

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day doubles the likelihood a person will develop cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses that afflicts 3 million Americans, two new studies found.

The studies, involving almost 70,000 men and women, suggest about 20 percent of all cataract cases may be attributed to smoking, said a researcher who found a link between the eye disease and smoking in an earlier study.

But more research is needed to determine precisely how smoking damages the lens, Sheila West of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital said in an editorial accompanying the studies in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"For now, it appears that the litany of ills associated with smoking is growing, as we add to it cataracts, the world's leading cause of blindness," she wrote.

More than a million Americans undergo cataract surgery each year at a total cost of billions of dollars.

The latest studies involved 17,824 male U.S. physicians tracked from 1982 through 1987 and 50,828 female U.S. nurses tracked from 1980 through 1988.

In the Physicians' Health Study, subjects who smoked 20 cigarettes or more a day were 2.05 times more likely to be diagnosed with a cataract than subjects who had never smoked, the researchers said.

Of the 17,824 men, 1,188 smoked 20 or more cigarettes daily, and 59 cataracts developed among them, a rate of 2.5 cataracts per 100 eyes. Among the 9,045 men who had never smoked, 228 cataracts developed,

a rate of about 1.3 cataracts per 100 eyes.

Smokers of fewer than 20 cigarettes daily had no increased risk compared with non-smokers, the researchers said.

Further study is needed to determine whether there is a "dose-response" relationship, that is, if the more you smoke, the greater your risk of developing cataracts, as other studies have suggested, said the chief author, Dr. William G. Christen.

Former smokers had 1.4 times the risk of non-smokers for one type of cataract, but no increased risk for another, wrote his team, at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

"This is the strongest data to date that suggest cigarette smoking may be a cause of cataract," said Christen, also an instructor at Harvard University Medical School.

Smoking may reduce the number of nutrients in blood plasma that keep the lens clear, the researchers said. In the Nurses' Health Study, women who smoked 35 cigarettes or more daily had 1.63 times the likelihood of undergoing cataract surgery as non-smoking women. The number of nurses in each category were not given.

Past smokers of more than 35 cigarettes a day had a similarly elevated risk, even 10 years after they had quit, the researchers found. They said damaged cells are compressed toward the center of the lens rather than being replaced.

Unlike the doctors' study, the nurses' study showed a proportional increase in cataract risk with the amount of cigarettes smoked. The nurses' study was led by Susan E. Hankinson, an epidemiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and a research associate at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Robert Sperduto, chief of epidemiology at the National Eye Institute, said two studies in which his agency participated contradicted the latest studies. But he acknowledged that the latest research increases already mounting evidence of a link between smoking and cataracts.

"It seems to me one has to concede that now there are four studies pointing in the same direction," he said by telephone yesterday, noting that two previous large studies found a link. "As you get cumulative evidence, the evidence is more convincing."

Previous research has overwhelmingly implicated smoking in cancer and heart disease, as well as numerous other ailments.

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Career center helps students determine interests, majors

Program also offers assistance in job hunt, finding internships

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

"What's your major?" It's a familiar question, one that thousands of UK students have trouble answering.

Aside from those that fall into the ranks of the undeclared, studies show that the average college student changes majors at least four times.

Couple youthful indecision and the country's flagging economy and you have several thousand students looking for direction.

The University offers assistance for the understandably befuddled about their futures.

Sandy Lybarger counsels students looking for major and career guidance through UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

"We give them information on the kinds of majors they might like," she said. "We discuss how students get involved in careers. ... They tell about their experience, certain courses they've liked or not liked."

The center also administers tests that define students' personality types and indicate careers that match each profile.

Tonya Hougland, a secondary education, theatre and English senior, took the tests and recommended the program for the undecided because students can talk about their interests with a career counselor.

"If you have no idea where you're heading ... it's a really good opportunity," she said.

Lybarger said one important aspect of deciding on a major is giving yourself plenty of time and options to consider.

"I don't think deciding the first semester of your freshman year is a good idea," she said. "It's like deciding to get married on the first date."

Students don't have to declare a major until the end of their sophomore year, and Lybarger's advice is to "try out a wide variety of things your freshman year."

Center Director Nikki Fulkus said college students feel pressure to decide their major and the course for their lives too early. "The pressure comes from a lot of places ... your peers, parents, society."

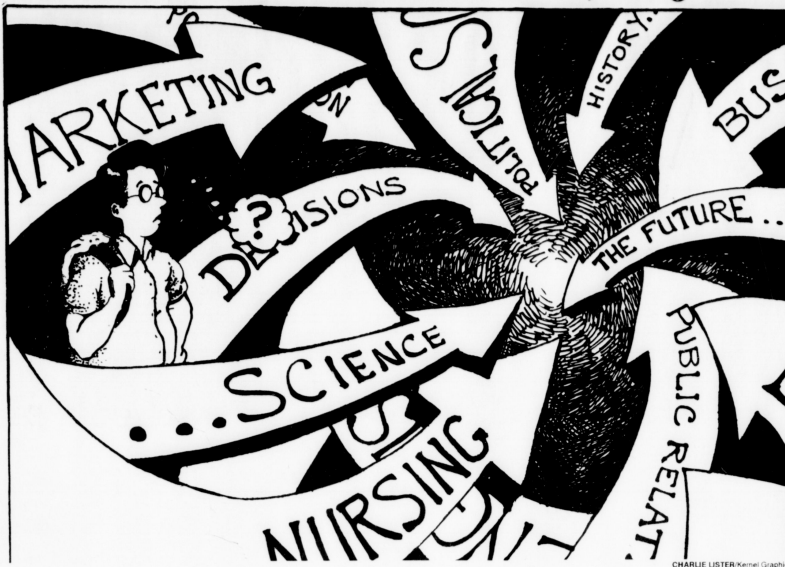
For today's college student, "doing well financially and having a secure career option after graduation is more important ... than developing a meaningful philosophy of life or becoming an 'educated person,'" Fulkus said.

Partly because of the economy, "the modern college student is very pragmatic, goal-directed and perhaps has more pressure on him or her than students 20 years ago or 10 years ago," she said.

The University Career Center, which assists seniors and alumni in finding jobs, noticed a jump in the amount of patrons in the last year.

"We have had an increase of about 400-plus students using the service," said Larry Crouch, director of Student Services.

The career center brings professionals to campus to talk about different careers, arrange co-ops and



CHARLIE LISTER/Kennel Graphics

internships, posts as many as 15,000 job openings every month and provides lifetime career assistance for alumni.

Crouch said when students come to the career center, they sit down with a counselor on a one-to-one basis.

If the student has a major, counselors "help students look at differ-

ent career options that relate to academic programs here on campus," he said.

Crouch is an advocate of students attaining real-world experience in their field before entering the job market, particularly since the recession has lessened the number of companies coming here to campus looking for new employees.

"A lot of companies are a lot more tentative (about on-campus recruitment)," he said.

Even with the concerns college students face, Fulkus said 18-year-olds don't need to decide what they're going to do for the rest of their lives.

"I'm almost 50," she said, "I'm still trying to figure that out."

Counseling center helps students deal with problems

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

"The fantasy of college life is nighty parties, minimal responsibility and checks from home — with only an occasional glance at the future."

"The reality tends to be more difficult."

College students "do feel lonely; they are struggling with their relationships; they're dealing with grief issues or family problems," said Nikki Fulkus, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

"What we're trying to do is help students make the most of their experience here at UK," she said. "We offer assistance with personal issues that might interfere with learning."

The center provides assistance with choosing a major and career-improving study skills, as well as offering group therapy for alcohol and drug dependency, children of dysfunctional families, career choice, lesbian and bisexual women

and sexual abuse survivors.

Fulkus said sexual abuse is a reason many people seek therapy. "A lot of clients have come because they are sexual abuse survivors," she said.

When students' troubles are so deeply personal, Fulkus said she understands that coming to counseling for the first time can be intimidating but assures students "what you say is confidential."

And, she said, they get the opportunity to discuss their problems with "an objective third-party, a trained professional, who will listen, who won't be judgmental."

Director of Residence Life Bob Clay said he and the residential life staff refer students to the center "by the dozens," for emotional difficulties, career decisions and study problems.

Occasionally students balk at the idea of talking about their problems with a stranger. Clay said students sometimes tell him counseling "is for people who are crazy." We try to convince them, indeed, that those people who recognize there is a

problem ... need to go to the counseling center."

Fulkus said there is no reason to attach a stigma to seeking counseling for personal problems. "Part of becoming an educated person is knowing how to take care of yourself. ... Seeking counseling is a sign of health, well-being, independence and maturity."

Counselor Dick Ramsey said students sometimes underestimate the significance of their own problems. "No issue is too small to talk about and understand," he said.

Ramsey said about 60 percent of the people he sees came to the center because of relationship problems. In counseling them, he's noticed an interesting breakdown in the patients' behavior. Emotional difficulties are "probably more difficult for men to talk about," he said. "Women come in and do a lot of sharing. Men are a little bit more reluctant to self-disclose."

More than 2,300 students found their way to the center in 1990-91 (the last year for which figures were available) and thousands more

participated in outreach programs.

The budget cuts that have pilfered the purses of programs Universitywide have similarly affected the center. There are fewer psychologists to deal with more students.

The center operated without a director for months before Fulkus took over. Six psychologists work at the

center, as well as a chemical-dependence counselor and two learning skills instructors.

The center also sponsors a counselors-in-residence program. Doctoral students in psychology make themselves available for students on evenings and weekends when the center is closed.

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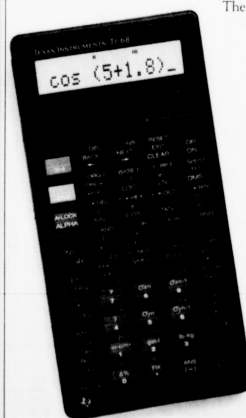
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Beginning today, Margaret I. King Library will be open around the clock on school days. The library will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. Sunday until 10 p.m. Friday.

Library

Continued from Page A1

Branches across campus will maintain regular operating hours.

To ensure the safety of those at the library, a new security policy will be in effect late at night.

According to Willis, beginning at approximately 11:30 p.m., uniformed campus police will check in everyone who enters the library.

Everyone coming into the library will have to sign in and show identification.

The security staff also will patrol the building throughout the evening.

The library will be staffed according to the number of students who are using the building, something that library officials will determine during the first few weeks of the expanded schedule.

Willis said the cost of the extended hours should be "minimal" and that no library money will be spent to provide this service.

The cost is being paid for with funds provided by UK's Vice President for Information Systems office.

All areas of the library will be open during the expanded hours with the exception of the Special Collections Library and the delica-

tessen, located in the basement.

The deli's eating area and the vending machines will be available for student use.

"I'm sure if there is enough interest to justify it, the deli might consider opening as well," Willis said.

Other changes in library services include the completion of a change in software for the on-line computer catalog.

Willis said the NOTIS system is "fully operational" and lists all holdings except periodicals, which are being added.

The NOTIS system was installed in August 1991.

It has taken almost an entire year for the system to be completely updated.

Proposed UK library still needs \$3 million to reach funding goal

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

UK's proposed \$58 million central library is about \$3 million from the goal of \$20 million for its state-wide fundraising campaign.

However, this doesn't mean the building is any closer to becoming a reality than it was \$10 million ago.

Construction is planned to begin in 1994, but that will happen only if a promised \$46 million bond issue is approved by the 1994 General Assembly.

The 1992 state legislature allowed UK to use \$12 million in privately-raised funds to begin the design of the facility during the next two years.

The authorization will allow the University to choose architects, decide on a site, design the building and do some site preparation.

An architect and consultant are expected to be announced later this month, said Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations.

The architectural team will have a voice in deciding where to construct the 387,000 square foot facility.

Burch said a consulting team, which will design the entire area surrounding the library, also will advise about the location.

"It will be an area where everything complements the library," he said.

The University family — students, faculty and staff — contributed about \$1 million of the \$17 million raised.

UK now is targeting corporations and foundations for the final \$3 million.

"We have every confidence that we'll reach that goal through foundations, but it will take a period of time throughout the fall," Burch said.

A major contribution to the li-

brary campaign was given in July by Lexmark International.

The company, which has a manufacturing plant in Lexington, gave UK \$500,000 in computer and electronic equipment to be used in the new library.

About 160 personal computers, 20 typewriters and 45 printers will be donated to enhance the facility.

For more than two decades, the need for a new library has been evident. Margaret I. King Library, the current UK library, was built in 1931.

An addition was built in 1983 and another one (King North) was constructed in 1974.

The library houses a little over one million volumes and has study areas for about 914 people.

Books also are stored at several college libraries across campus and nearly 100,000 volumes are kept in a rock quarry in Wilmore, Ky.

The proposed library's 400,000 square feet will house two million volumes and provide study areas for 3,000 students, including 50 group study rooms.

The entire library system will undergo drastic changes as construction of the new central library begins.

College libraries will be consolidated, and life sciences materials will go into the new building.

This will include agriculture, medicine and biological sciences.

King South will house math, geology, engineering, chemistry and physics.

King North, which currently holds special collections, will be turned into an arts library, combining fine arts, music and the theatre departments.

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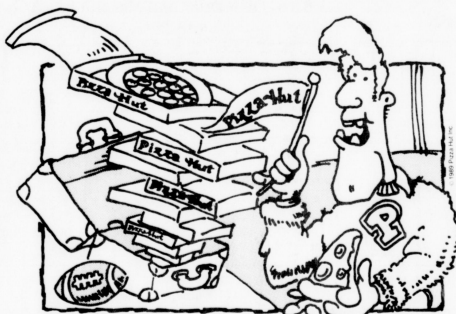
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- Sheets, Pillows, Shower Curtain
- Blanket
- Bath Towels
- Kitchen Towels, Pot Holders
- Bathshop
- Throw Rugs

HARDWARE NEEDS

- Double-stick Tape
- Tacks and Fasteners
- Lightbulbs
- Clothes Hooks
- Super Glue
- Extension Cord
- Picture Hangers
- Smoke Alarm
- Hand Tools
- Padlocks
- Fans
- Trash Cans

ELECTRONICS

- Phones, Answering Machines
- Typewriter and Ribbon
- Radios
- Televisions

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Paper and Portfolios
- Binders
- Pens, Pencils, Erasers
- Backpack
- Memo and Address Books
- Dictionary
- Legal Pads

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

- Hard Soap
- Toothpaste
- Eye Care
- Shaving
- Haircare
- Shampoo

COSMETICS

- Organizers/Accessories
- Skin Care
- Sunglasses
- Hair Fashions

JEWELRY

- Cross Pens
- Watches

CLOTHING

- Socks and Underwear
- College Logo Clothing
- Pro Athletic Clothing
- Bike Shorts
- Canvas/Leather Shoes
- Beach Socks
- Longsleeve Knit Tops
- Tee Shirts
- Sleep Tee's and Pajamas

STATIONERY/NOTIONS/CLOSET

- Hangers
- Closet Organizers
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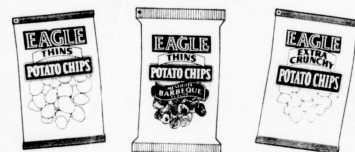
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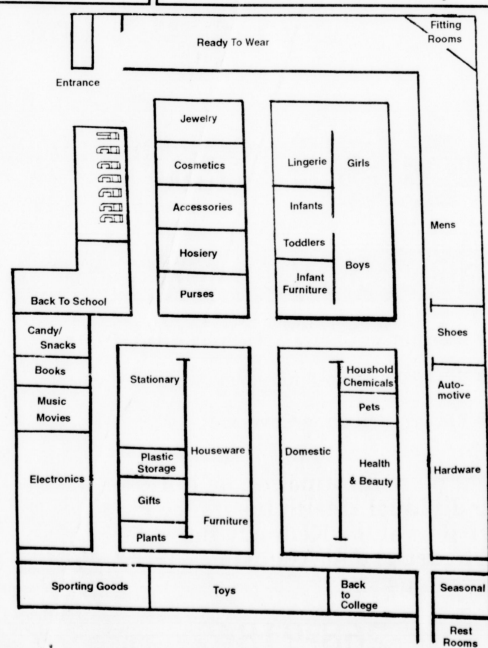
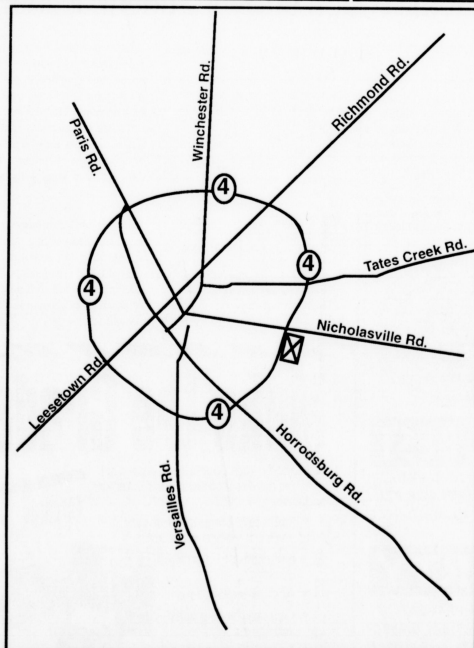
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Several legislators propose payment for football tickets

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Several state lawmakers and government officials have given up a cherished perk by deciding to pay for UK football tickets that have been offered for free.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said several others have inquired about paying for their tickets. Derickson said the tickets haven't been distributed yet.

The freebies have been questioned in recent months by the General Assembly's Board of Ethics.

Last week the board decided to let lawmakers keep getting the free tickets.

Some members of Gov. Brereton Jones' immediate staff have decided on their own to pay UK for the football tickets, said deputy press secretary Bill Griffin.

"It's the individual's decision," Griffin said.

He did not know whether the governor has refused the freebies.

He also did not know which staff members have paid for tickets.

Rep. Jim Bruce (D-Hopkinsville) said he wrote a check to the UK Athletics Department for his football tickets for this season.

Bruce, who has been in the House since 1964, also said Monday he will no longer accept contributions from political action committees.

He said he will limit individual

contributions to \$100.

"I haven't been influenced by basketball or football tickets or political contributions, and this action should remove any doubt from anyone's mind," he said.

Derickson said he didn't know the names of those who have paid or inquired.

Last week, the legislature's ethics board voted 4-4 not to take away legislators' free tickets.

The board's chairman, Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville) has said the panel might reconsider the issue.

Now, each legislator is offered two free tickets to every UK home football and basketball game each year.

In addition, about 105 other state and local government and University officials get free tickets, in some cases as many as eight.

Included in the list of ticket recipients are the governor, the lieutenant governor, former governors, the secretaries of the governor's Cabinet, state Supreme Court justices, the Lexington mayor and the education commissioner.

For this season, two tickets for the six home football games would be \$238, and \$450 for the 15 home basketball games.

Last year, all but one legislator accepted the free tickets. Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) paid for his.

SOUND OF MUSIC



WRFL-FM DJ Diane Pipes listens to Time Zone's "Eve of Destruction." Pipes, who has been a regular DJ since the station's inception in 1988, signed off for the last time Friday.

Rain from Hurricane Andrew will reach Ky. tomorrow

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barring some unexpected twists or turns, Hurricane Andrew will generate rain but no strong winds in Kentucky by tomorrow, according to the National Weather Service.

Andrew's center was about 210 miles southeast of New Orleans, moving west-northwest at 17 mph

early Tuesday. Maximum sustained winds were near 140 mph and little change in strength is likely.

"Right now, the track is a little bit to the west of where they thought it was going to hit land. The best guess now is the remnants will be carried a little to the north and west of us," said Norm Reitmeyer, forecaster at the Louisville office of the weather service.

Reitmeyer said he doesn't believe the state will get the four to five inches of rain that had been predicted earlier. "Some places in the state could get an inch or two."

He said the weather service will be following Andrew closely "to see where it goes from here."

On Monday, he told The News-Enterprise at Elizabethtown that the hurricane could produce flash floods if rainfall is heavy enough or

steady enough over a period of 12 to 14 hours.

He recalled once during a hurricane he tracked during September 1979, four to five inches of rain fell across parts of Kentucky.

"The track the storm takes will have the most bearing on us," he said. "Really the main concern for us is the rain. A lot of places don't need anymore rain and if it goes just right we could get lots of rain."

A former Elizabethtown resident, Charles Owen, reported Monday that the storm caused no major problems as it passed through the area where he now lives in Hernando, Fla.

"We had a little wind, not much, maybe just 20 mph. But we haven't had anything major from it, just a little rain and a little wind."

Bill Gaddie, a former Campbellsville

resident who now resides in Fort Myers, Fla., said the storm forced him to evacuate to Sarasota, about 100 miles north of Fort Myers.

Gaddie said his house is located on a river, an especially perilous location during a hurricane because of heavy rains which typically cause flooding.

But Gaddie, who returned to his home on Monday, said damage in his area was minimal.

Gaddie, however, said severe storm damage, including uprooted trees, was reported in Naples. "There's a lot of debris ... palm trees, leaves and things like that," he said. "But we didn't see any uprooted trees. Our winds were at about 35 mph."

UK Credit Union allows student accounts

Staff reports

Since the UK Credit Union began allowing University students to become members earlier this year, about 100 students have opened accounts there.

Previously, the credit union, which opened its doors to students after a request and two years of persistence by the Student Government Association, allowed only UK

faculty and staff to become members.

Credit union representatives were opening accounts at a booth at Wildcat Welcome in the Student Center earlier this week, as well as at the credit union, located on South Broadway.

Student members of the credit union can take advantage of all services and benefits offered to the credit union's 15,000 other members, said Alta Holland, vice president of member services.

Students stopping by the Student Center booth have expressed "a lot of interest ... in the checking account," Holland said.

The account has no minimum balance or charge per check written.

Other services offered to credit union members include savings accounts, automated teller cards, credit cards and Christmas and vacation club accounts, Holland said.

To become members of the credit union, students must provide proof of enrollment — either a UK student ID or a receipt for a tuition bill, she said.

Students also need \$30 to become members. A \$25 minimum must be kept in credit union savings accounts and \$5 one-time fee is charged when the student opens the account. The \$25 minimum will be returned if the account is closed; the \$5 will not.

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Rough economy has many students begging for financial aid

By Kelley Popham
Executive Editor

With looming University cutbacks and scarce job opportunities, financial aid is one business thriving in the midst of economic turmoil.

Student financial aid director Bobby Halsey said when times get hard it is not higher education enrollment or the need for financial aid that suffer. Hard times cause an increase in students qualifying for assistance and an increase in non-traditional students going back to school to upgrade mobility in the job market.

The financial aid office on campus assists in awarding \$60 million annually in loans, grants, work-related programs and need-based scholarships to students on the Lexington Campus. The UK financial aid office also assists offices within the Community College System, making UK as a whole one of the top institutions in the country in the

distribution of student aid.

While the \$60 million figure has not increased greatly over the last couple of years, Halsey anticipates an increase in financial aid dollars in next year and 1994 because of newly enacted federal legislation that has eased some prior regulations.

Halsey said Congress re-examines student aid on a federal level about every five years to determine whether current expectations concerning family contributions are reasonable. In a recent session, Congress decided property equity no longer will be included as part of a family's contribution to finance higher education. Increasing the availability for non-subsidized loans also will make loan money more easily accessible to all students.

Halsey said the federal methodology for determining aid eligibility is a good system but said the same process does not work for every student.

"We know everybody does not

fit in a rectangular mold," Halsey said. However, he also said many students running low on funds may not need aid but to simply "need to evaluate their discretionary spending." Students with cars on campus

who live in a high-rent apartment are not likely to be eligible.

In order to determine eligibility for any type of aid, students must fill out a financial aid form. Counselors at the financial aid office are available to answer money questions and look at lifestyle factors, like the cost of living, number of employed parents, parents' ages and assets, as guidelines designated by the federal government.

While there may be some gray areas, many students, like Pell Grant recipients, are living in conditions that make them obvious

grant candidates, Halsey said. Other students may be eligible for student loans like the Stafford loan, which has loaned \$12 million on the UK campus this year. Health professions loans, work study and the College Access Program are other financially supportive programs available.

Students filling out financial aid forms should be reminded of the importance of accuracy, Halsey said. Falsifying the form or using information which is not up-to-date is a federal offense that

carries a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or imprisonment for one to five years for any student who receives aid. Thirty percent of the applications, automatically are checked for accuracy.

Halsey also advised students having attended another university to furnish all necessary family and transcript information, or their checks will be held.

All students waiting on financial aid disbursement should go to the Student Center Ballroom or Student Billings Service.

Money still available to help pay for college expenses

By Kelley Popham
Executive Editor

In 1966, UK students operated on a total budget of \$1,460; today that figure has escalated to \$7,700, said Bobby Halsey, student financial aid director.

The availability of financial aid and the number of students requiring it also has increased. The office offers UK students \$60 million annually in aid, and there is still aid available this year.

In order to determine eligibility for any type of aid, students must fill out a financial aid form. Counselors at the financial aid office are available to answer money questions and look at lifestyle factors, like the cost of living, number of employed parents, parents' ages and assets, as guidelines designated by the federal government.

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High court defends substitute justices

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Supreme Court yesterday dismissed a challenge to its occasional use of private attorneys as special justices, and a federal judge said he didn't have jurisdiction to stay the order.

The high court's majority ruling said the practice was within the rule-making authority granted to the court by the Kentucky Constitution.

In the same order, the coal company that raised the challenge was denied a rehearing of a contract dispute that could cost it \$100 million.

It was the latest in a series of maneuvers by South East Coal Co., which is fighting to stay afloat. The Irvine-based company, once Kentucky's largest family-owned coal company, has filed for bankruptcy.

The Supreme Court, in a majority opinion written by a special justice, ruled June 24 in favor of Lexington-based Kentucky Utilities Co. in its fight over prices with South East, its coal supplier.

At stake was \$80 million of contract payments that had been held in escrow, plus other costs that South East claimed would push its losses to \$100 million.

South East then asked the court to set aside the appointment of the special justice, Robert Chenoweth, and to rehear the case. It later asked all the justices to step aside and be replaced on the issue of Chenoweth's eligibility.

Finally, the company asked U.S. District Judge Joe Hood in Pikeville to prevent the state court from ruling further in its case.

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University officials begin advertising of research campus

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

UK is starting at the top — the Fortune 500 — in its attempt to attract businesses to Coldstream Research Campus.

University officials have begun the early stages of their long-term quest to bring companies to Coldstream by placing advertisements in two local business publications, including *The Lane Report*, which was sent to Fortune 500 companies.

Ed Carter, vice president for management and budget, said the advertisements kick off a 25- to 35-year development plan for the former agricultural research farm located at the intersection of I-75/I-64 and Newtown Pike.

"We're just getting started," Carter said. "We're still in our infancy stage."

The Lane Report is a monthly business magazine and has about 40,000 readers per issue, said Ed Lane, publisher of the magazine. Lane said the issue in which the Coldstream ad appeared was specially mailed to Fortune 500 businesses around the country in hopes

of enticing them to invest in the Central Kentucky area.

UK also placed an ad in *Kentucky Science and Technology*, a fledgling subscription magazine published by the Kentucky Science and Technology Council.

The advertisement offers businesses 735 acres in "beautiful and pastoral Kentucky Bluegrass horse country."

It also mentions plans for a hotel and continuing education conference center on Coldstream's grounds.

Carter said the hotel and conference center are slated to be built between 1994 and 1995. He said the hotel, which will be a private venture, is needed for the business tenants of the park.

"One of the interesting attributes that tenants in research parks want are places to bring in their employees or to have meetings," he said.

Plans for a continuing education center have been in the works for some time, Carter said.

He said the reason it will be constructed at Coldstream rather than the Lexington campus is because of a lack of parking space around the main campus.



JEFF BURLEY/Kentucky Staff

Coldstream Farm, a former agricultural research center, may be transformed into a research campus for companies.

Though he has not received any inquiries yet, Carter said he expects it to be a slow process.

In fact, he said, most of the land is not ready for development because sewer construction for Coldstream won't be finished until the end of 1994.

Despite the University's plans to develop the land and bring businesses to Coldstream, Carter said company buildings and plants will not completely spoil the beauty of the land.

"It will be a very low-density, high-quality development," he said. "There will be a lot of green space in and around the tenant's lot."

Money raised by leasing the land will go back into development for building roads, bridges and sewers. The remainder of the money, including future revenue raised from the land, will go to UK's general fund to support University functions.

Coldstream became an agricultural and animal research farm in the 1950s.

In the mid-80s, however, administrators decided that increasing urbanization of the area, as well as chemical saturation of the soil, made the land no longer usable for agricultural research.

The UK Board of Trustees then decided to lease the land and convert it to a research campus. In 1990, Hughes Aircraft Company became the first business to rent space on Coldstream, occupying 19 acres of land.

Also located on Coldstream are a diagnostic animal lab and 225 acres of park land filled with jogging trails and bike paths.

Earlier plans for a shopping mall on the farm have been scrapped because of zoning problems.

Ky. important state in Bush-Clinton race

By Toby Gibbs
Senior Staff Writer

As Labor Day approaches and the fall presidential campaign begins in earnest, many observers expect Kentucky to receive more attention than other states of comparable size.

George Bush hopes Kentucky will stick with its conservative roots and remain in the Republican column, as it has the past three elections.

Bill Clinton hopes Kentucky's Democratic tradition and identification with the ticket's border-state background will add up to victory.

As the race stands now, either scenario seems possible. And if the race becomes especially tight, look for Kentucky to play an especially pivotal role in determining the eventual winner.

"Both of the major parties," said Kentucky Republican Party chairman Robert Gable, "regard Kentucky as a battleground — as a state that will be a tossup until towards the end."

Consequently, candidates already have spent a considerable amount of time in the commonwealth. Vice President Dan Quayle has made two trips to the state. Bill Clinton visited Frankfort to accept Gov. Brereton Jones endorsement. The Clinton-Gore bus tour passed through Kentucky, stopping to conduct a televised town meeting in Louisville.

"I expect visits by all the candidates — and their wives," said Penny Miller, a UK political science professor and Clinton supporter. "Wives will be more active than they have been in the past — on both sides."

Gable, however, said he thinks the Republicans will win in the end, both in Kentucky and in the rest of the country. Kentuckians, Gable said, want jobs and a better economy, and they are angry at the Democratic Congress that has blocked Bush's plans.

Miller said she thinks the Democrats' perceived positions as "cen-

trists" will make them more attractive to Kentuckians who were wary of Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis.

"Unlike Dukakis, who was able to be portrayed as a 'liberal,'" Miller said, "Clinton and Gore are already perceived as moderates by Kentucky Democrats who are familiar with their views." She said Albert Gore's presence on the ticket is helpful for the Democrats, as he "can be considered a favorite son by many Kentucky voters."

Gable disagreed. He said he doesn't think Clinton and Gore are moderates, and he said that moderate and conservative Kentuckians will return to Bush as they learn more about the Democrats.

"These guys have an extremely liberal background," Gable said about the two Democrats, adding that Gore is as liberal on most issues as Kentucky's 7th district congressman, Democrat Chris Perkins.

Gable and Miller agreed that family values — a popular theme in each campaign — won't be a pivotal issue. Miller said she doubts the Republicans will have trouble convincing Kentuckians that only they support the family. Gable said that each person has his or her own views on what family values are.

Miller said she thinks Bush's main perceived strength is foreign affairs and defense, an issue important to Kentuckians who live near or depend on military bases. Gable maintained that what he called Bush's "untried ideas" will be used to demonstrate Congress' lack of action. Gable admits that the southern backgrounds of Clinton and Gore make canceling out home-region loyalty a challenge.

With just eight electoral votes, Kentucky might not seem like an attractive place to spend time or money. Larger states in the Midwest and Northeast could seem to be more important.

But Kentucky's position as a border state with heavy Democratic registration but socially conservative voters means either ticket could emerge with the commonwealth's electoral votes.

Both parties know that in many instances, as Kentucky goes, so goes the nation. In the 15 presidential elections since 1932, Kentucky has voted for the winner in 13. In 1952, Kentucky voted for Adlai Stevenson, while Dwight Eisenhower won the presidency; the commonwealth backed Richard Nixon over John Kennedy in 1960. Otherwise, Kentucky's election habits have been a bellwether of the nation.

Other factors could make the difference. Will Wendell Ford pull in more Democratic voters? How will the balloting for various state amendments influence the voting? Will the economy improve by election day to help Bush? What if war comes to Iraq?

In 1988, Kentucky was contested until the last weekend. Michael Dukakis, Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle each stopped in the commonwealth within two weeks of election day. That election ended with a Bush landslide in Kentucky. It is expected to be much closer this time.

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Extra fees to pay for maintenance

By Paul Kelly
Contributing Writer

This semester, UK students once again will pay more for their college educations.

All full-time graduate and undergraduate students will now pay an additional \$40 technology fee. All part-time students pay an additional \$4 per credit hour.

The new fee was approved after last semester by the UK Board of Trustees.

"The new fee is earmarked for creation and maintenance of computer facilities," said Robert Tannebaum, director of academic computing services. "We are committed to double the number of public access (computers) within the next biennium."

That means about 350 more computers at UK.

The technology fee also is being used to extend the Margaret I. King computer lab hours to 24 hours a day, hire more student consultants and work with state funds to update equipment every three to four years.

"(The technology fee) is going to ensure that everybody will always have up-to-date equipment," Tannebaum said. "It's hardware, software and services."

"It has been discussed that we will attempt to place laboratories in individual colleges that will be designed to meet the needs of that institution, and we will share the expense with that particular college."

A lab in Boyd Hall with about 25 computers and a lab in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons with 75 computers are in the works.

"We are looking for more sites all around campus," Tannebaum said.

Forging transcripts a common occurrence at UK

By Stephen Blount
Contributing Writer
and Noelle Cress
Staff Writer

Don't judge a transcript by its cover. Soak it in bleach and call Randall Dahl.

In the past some UK students went too far in altering reality when it came to college transcripts and

got caught.

It is "hard to estimate how common" transcript forgery is, said Dahl, University registrar. About five to six cases come to his attention each year.

Many students do not realize how closely prospective employers will scrutinize their credentials.

There have been cases when employers called to verify transcripts and found misrepresentation had

occurred.

In one case a woman hired by state government claimed she received a bachelor's degree from UK. When the state called the registrar's office to confirm the information, her fraud was discovered, and she was dismissed from her job. In February, the woman was convicted of second-degree forgery — a class D felony — and given a suspended sentence of one year in prison.

If this is not enough to deter a would-be forger from altering a transcript, there is a warning printed on the transcript: "Alteration or forgery of this document is a criminal offense."

To counter the increase in records alterations, the registrar's office has adopted several sophisticated measures that make transcript forgery more difficult.

Instructions for authenticity and the University registrar's phone number now are found on the back of students' transcripts. As for the bleach test, instructions also are listed on the back of the transcript.

Dahl said someone who falsifies transcripts degrades the integrity of UK's educational programs and possibly could endanger the public.

Former Lexingtonian shot at Berkeley campus

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Police shot and killed a knife-wielding woman yesterday who broke into the campus mansion of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien and his wife, Di-Hwa Tien, were warned by police that an intruder was in their home and were unhurt, authorities said.

The woman, identified as 20-year-old Rosebud Abigail Denovo, formerly of Lexington, Ky., was

shot by a police officer after she "made some threatening movements," said school spokesman Bob Sanders.

Denovo was a local activist awaiting trial on charges stemming from the discovery a year ago of cache of explosives, a typewritten list of university employees and a marked map of campus.

Denovo entered the home through a window about 6 a.m. and tripped a silent alarm. Police called Tien, who was unaware of the intrusion, and he and his wife locked themselves in their bedroom.

Officers found the woman in a

second-floor bathroom, carrying a machete and an unsheathed hunting knife, Sanders said.

After Denovo was shot, police blocked off the block surrounding the mansion, and a bomb squad was inspecting the grounds.

Denovo was active in a series of violent protests last year to the construction of volleyball courts at the university's People's Park.

She and Andrew Barnum, 30, were charged in August 1991 with six counts of possession of an incendiary device in a public place and one count of possession of materials with intent to make a de-

structive device.

At the time of her arrest, Denovo was living at the hillside camp where the bomb materials were found, said Deputy District Attorney Mary Pat Dooley. Trial was set for Sept. 14.

Tien has been chancellor since 1991, and is the first Asian chancellor in the nine-campus system.

The Chinese immigrant spent 29 years at Berkeley before becoming executive vice chancellor at the University of California at Irvine in 1988.

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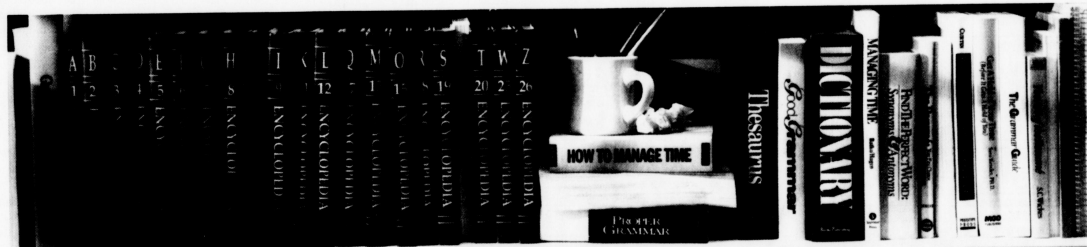
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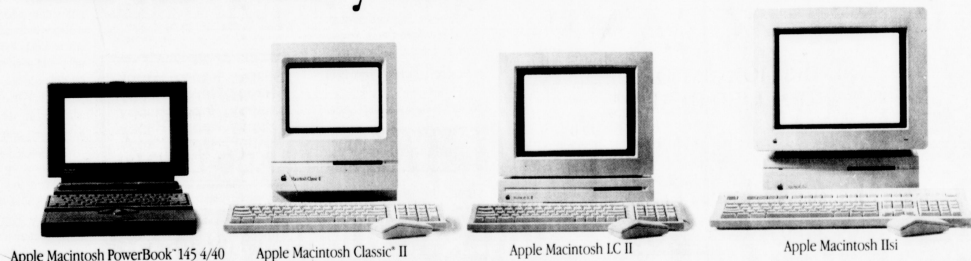
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Add/Drop

(Continued from Page A1)

tween student and professor and a lot less hassle (at Add/Drop)."

Dahl applauded students for their "commendable patience" and said he hoped they show it again today during late registration.

"This looks right now like it's going to be pretty rough today," he said.

Despite the long waits, some students said they understand the situation the University is in.

"It could be better," said Bill Devlin, geology sophomore. "But considering the circumstances with so many students, it was fair."

Add/Drop continue through Sept. 1.

Welcome
back
to
school



The line for Add/Drop winds through Patterson Office Tower yesterday. Some students had to wait in line nearly two hours.

UK student not guilty of assault

Staff reports

A Fayette County jury in June found a UK student not guilty of charges that he raped a female student behind a campus fraternity house last year.

Kevin Wayne McPherson, 20, was arrested in December after a UK sophomore alleged McPherson raped her under a deck at the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house, 447 Columbia Ave.

The alleged rape took place Oct. 27 under the deck behind the fraternity house. Furniture from the house had been placed there in preparation for a Halloween party that night.

The plaintiff alleged in testimony that McPherson asked her to come under the deck, where, she said he pushed her down on a sofa and one of her arms became pinned. She said he then forced her to engage in sexual intercourse.

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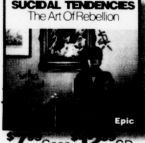
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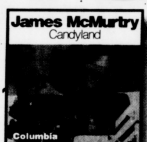
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DISC JOCKEY

Louisville's 'gay-rights' ordinance defeated

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After months of bitter debate, the Louisville Board of Aldermen voted yesterday not to amend the city's civil-rights law to protect gays and lesbians, and City Hall broke out in chants of "fairness now."

The board's final vote was 8-4 against the ordinance. A proposal to amend the ordinance to specifically state that it did not affect the

state's sodomy law and would not affect hiring in church schools lost by the same margin.

The ordinance had been called the Fairness Amendment, and its supporters formed a group called the Fairness Campaign. After the vote, people wearing T-shirts saying "I'm a friend of fairness and I vote" and other slogans broke into shouts of "fairness now" and "register, mobilize, elect."

After about 10 minutes, board President Melissa Mershon, who

voted in favor of the amendment, told people on both sides of the debate "to continue to exercise whatever feelings you may have about our actions as you exit City Hall."

In front of City Hall about 400 people gathered, each side voicing its opinion with chants and placards. At least 20 uniformed police officers patrolled the area.

No arrests were made at the demonstration, but a small altercation broke out when shouts were exchanged between people on each side. The groups were quickly separated.

Opponents of the ordinance sang and prayed near the front of the building. Supporters stood across the street, listening to speakers and chanting.

Fairness Committee coordinator Carla Wallace spoke to the crowd after the meeting.

She promised that their fight had just started.

"The history of change shows it doesn't come easily," she said. "It's a step-by-step process. We've only begun to fight."

Supporters outside City Hall called out "we want Jerry" after the proposal failed, referring to Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, who had refused to take a stand on the issue before the vote.

Abramson is a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' human-rights committee.

One opponent, Randy L. Stull, said he was sorry that the whole scene had to happen.

"They put their confidence in a man named Jerry," he said. "We put our confidence in a man named Jesus."

During the vote, some aldermen chose to explain their choice.

Alderman Barbara Gregg said that federal laws do not protect lifestyles.

"The fact is, there are no laws denying gays and lesbians the same rights as all people," she

said. "This would give them special status."

The sponsor of the amended ordinance, Rhonda Richardson, said the board should remember that the United States is a country founded on the principles of individual rights.

"We should stop concentrating on our differences," she said.

Mershon said she was sorry to see the outcome of the vote.

"We must find a point of common ground," she said. "I know this issue will not be going away."

The gay-rights amendment generated such strong opinions that the board held a lottery Monday at Louisville Gardens for tickets to the meeting.

An estimated 500 people showed up for a chance at about 100 tickets.

The proposal received a last-minute boost yesterday from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who wrote a letter saying public officials have "a moral obligation to protect all of the people in our communities from discrimination."

The Kentucky Rainbow Coalition planned to present the letter to the board.

Louisville's civil-rights law already prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Debate over the gay-rights amendment began almost immediately after the Board of Aldermen approved a hate-crimes ordinance last November, which gave homosexuals legal protection against physical attacks and intimidation.

Richardson said the gay-rights amendment was a proper follow-up to add legal strength to the hate-crimes ordinance.

She introduced the gay-rights amendment the same night the hate-crimes proposal passed.

Proponents argued that homosexuals need an ordinance that protects them from being fired from their jobs and kicked out of their apartments after they reveal their sexual preference.

Gay-rights foes said they oppose the proposal because they think it would endorse homosexual behavior and encourage more gay-rights legislation.

There was tight security at City Hall for the meeting.

In November, death threats were directed at aldermen who supported the hate-crimes proposal. People attending last night's meeting had to enter through metal detectors.

The issue is not unique to Louisville.

At least 60 other cities or counties and six states have similar laws, and others are considering them.

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New Board of Trustees appointed, briefed on UK operations

Staff reports

When students left campus after the spring semester, former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was catching almost as much local attention as the UK basketball team.

Wilkinson was removed from the UK Board of Trustees at the end of June because of a state law that went into effect which abolished the governing boards of the eight state universities and the Council on Higher Education.

The law then created new boards which would be appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones from a list of candidates submitted by the state Higher Education Nominating Commission.

Since then, Wilkinson hasn't been heard from in academic circles, and the new board has made little noise. It met once briefly on July 1 to elect officers.

New members on the board include former Gov. Edward "Ned" Breathitt, who was elected chairman until new officers are elected on Sept. 15, was appointed to a

three-year term. Breathitt served as chairman of the board from 1963-67 during his term as governor.

"I'm delighted to have Gov. Breathitt to chair the board," UK President Charles Wethington said. "Since Gov. Breathitt and the former chairman, Foster Ockerman, are very good friends — that fact has made the transition a very easy one."

Student Government Association President Pete November said Breathitt is strongly pro-students and is willing to speak to groups on campus.

November, the student trustee, said Breathitt will ask if November has anything to say at the Sept. 14 trustees meeting.

"I'm sure I will say something, but I'm not sure exactly what I will say right now," November said last night. "I can't think of anything off the top of my head that is extremely pressing right now."

November said he might discuss the recent Franklin Circuit Court decision declaring a state law requiring students to have health insurance unconstitutional.

Breathitt was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Ellissa Plattner of Campbell County was the only new trustee to receive a six-year term. Appointed to five-year terms were Ashland Oil executive Paul Chellgren, Lois Weinberg of Knott County and Robert Clay, a Woodford County farmer.

Henry Jackson, the only black appointed, was given a two-year term; and James Hardymen of Rhode Island was named to a one-year term. Dr. Robert Meriwether, who was elected vice chairman, was reappointed to a six-year term, as was

alumni trustee Kay Shropshire Bell. Incumbent trustees C. Frank Shoop, Marian Moore Sims and Billy Wilcoxson were reappointed to four-year terms. William Sturgill and Louisville, Ky., banker Dan Ulmer were reappointed to three-year terms, alumni trustee Judge Henry Wilhoit was given a two-year reappointment and James Rose was reappointed to a one-year term.

All the officers of the old board were removed: Ockerman, Vice Chairman W.E. Burnett and Secretary Edythe Jones Hayes.

Most new board members attended an orientation session earlier this summer, in which they were briefed on campus and higher education issues.

Only Plattner was unable to attend, and Wethington said she would go through orientation individually soon.

"There weren't any surprises to me," November said. "It wasn't anything political."

Wethington said the only difference in the orientation process for new trustees "was in the number of board members being oriented."

Overall, November said he is encouraged by the looks of the new board, but he couldn't compare it to the old one.

"I was impressed by this board, but I don't know enough about the old board to comment," he said.

Wethington also refused to compare the two boards but said this board has good statewide representation, both in total and among the leadership, and it "for the first time" has out-of-state representation.

Student government spent summer 'working hard'

By Joe Braun
Editorial Director

While most UK students have been at home lounging on the couch or watching television, the Student Government Association has been preparing for the return of students and the start of a new year.

SGA President Pete November said both the executive and the legislative branches have "been working very hard over the summer" and are ready to begin even more work.

The SGA Senate had two meetings over the summer — one in June and one in July. The summer, or interim, senate consisted of Law School Senator Sarah Coursey, Arts and Sciences Senator Shea Cheney, Human Environmental Sciences Senator Derek Gwinn, Graduate School Senator Steve Oshewsky and Senators at Large Dana Conliffe, Heather Hannel, Jennifer Schwartz, Jeremy Bates and Misty Weaver.

One of the projects the senate undertook was the creation and passage of a voter registration and education drive to be held at UK Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

The event, co-sponsored by Bates and Ellen Hamilton, is designed to

PETE NOVEMBER

create voter awareness and promote the importance of voting, especially during a presidential election year. The UK Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, of which Bates is president, also are sponsoring the event.

The summer senate also took on the question of whether smoking should be restricted in the White Hall Classroom Building.

Anne Marie Williams, a UK stu-

dent, sponsored legislation that called for the classroom building to become "smoke-free or have designated smoking areas." In her proposed resolution, she sighted the fact that the building is "airtight" — with an inadequate system to clean the cigarette smoke from the air, "as a reason for her legislation. Williams' resolution, if passed, would only be a suggestion. A ban on smoking would not take effect unless the University were to adopt the policy as law.

The senate tabled the measure and decided to reconsider the motion at the full SGA Senate's first fall meeting, which will take place Wednesday, Sept. 2.

In other business, the interim senate also agreed to purchase new flags for the UK flag corps.

It also allocated \$550 to send a letter to more than 2,700 incoming UK freshmen. The letter, traditionally sent to freshmen, explains the purpose of SGA and invites them to join. The senate also allocated \$1,900 to publish an Academic Support Services Child Care Directory.

Kentucky woman chases trucker who allegedly kidnapped child

Associated Press

CENTERVILLE, Tenn. — A Kentucky widow chased a trucker across three counties before deputies stopped his rig and recovered her 8-year-old daughter allegedly kidnapped from an Interstate 40 truck stop.

Investigators were trying to sort out details of the incident that began about 10 p.m. Monday when truck driver Russell D. Daulton, 54, of Forest City, Ark., allegedly kidnapped Loretta Lynn Short of Newport, Ky., from an I-40 truck stop in Benton County.

"I'd stopped for gas at a truck stop. I'm not sure where I was," Angel Short said Tuesday after she was questioned by Hickman County investigators. "This man asked me where we were going, and just to be friendly, I told him. All of a sudden, my child was gone."

Ms. Short raced after the rig traveling east at 75 mph until a fire blew out on her 1987 pickup truck. "I couldn't think of anything except finding my child, my only baby," she said.

A passerby, who was not identified, stopped to help and took Ms. Short to a telephone where she called Hickman County authorities. They broadcast a description of the rig.

Soon afterward, authorities pulled over the rig in Hickman County, about 40 miles east of where the incident began.

"That man took me," Loretta Lynn Short said. "It scared me to death."

The child said she tried to break a window on the rig and escape.

"He said he was going to keep me and never let me see my mom-

my again," the child said.

"I'm glad the police took him to jail. ... He would have hurt me," Loretta said.

Daulton was being held in the Hickman County Jail in Centerville where he was charged with possession of a controlled substance, believed to be cocaine, according to Hickman County Deputy Hootie Bentley.

No kidnapping charges had been filed Tuesday afternoon, but investigators were waiting for Ms. Short to arrive in Camden, Tenn., to sign warrants against the trucker. Investigators would not say what charges they expected to file.

The Shorts were returning home to Newport so Loretta Lynn would be ready to begin her first day of second grade at Fourth Street Elementary School on Wednesday.

They had left Texas where Ms. Short, whose husband had died of leukemia three months ago, had been visiting her sick mother.

"So many children are missing out there who are never found. I just thank God," Ms. Short said.

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VIEWPOINT

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EDITORIAL

New school year means get to work and get involved

The beginning of another school year has been looming over our heads since we left in May, but now the time to start again is upon us.

For some, today is just the start of another year here at UK. For others though, it will mean the first step into a college classroom — a thought that has been keeping them awake for days with anticipation.

There are many things you can do beginning right now that will help to make this year better.

Involvement on campus is one of the best ways to improve your year. It not only helps to pass the time, but it also will provide you with many rewards like friendships, recognition, service and maybe even scholarships. UK offers everything from chess clubs to Tae Kwon Do.

The Student Government Association, The Student Activities Board and the Residence Hall Association are some of the larger organizations on campus that provide activities on a regular basis for students. Most of these events are offered to students at little or no cost and take place on campus, making it easy for students without transportation to attend.

Information about most of the more than 200 student organizations can be obtained from the Student Organizations Association in the basement of the old Student Center. Both SGA and SAB have offices on the first floor of the Student Center.

Take the initiative. Get involved.

UK SHORTS



And Shots

Dead on!

It has been reported the flag in front of the UK administration building was seen flying at full-staff. Don't see that very often.

Better Late...

Did you catch Student Government Association President Pete November and UK President Charles Welington walking around campus last week? They visited with resident advisers and freshmen moving in. We'll see how long this continues.

Rocking the Cradle

"How many 60-year-old men do you know who still go to Florida for spring break?"

-Newspaper columnist Pat Buchanan speaking to the Republican National Convention last week about Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.)

McGuffey Readers

Check out the type size of the text in Richie Farmer's new book, "Richie." The type is almost as big as his former college coach's ego.

Clueless

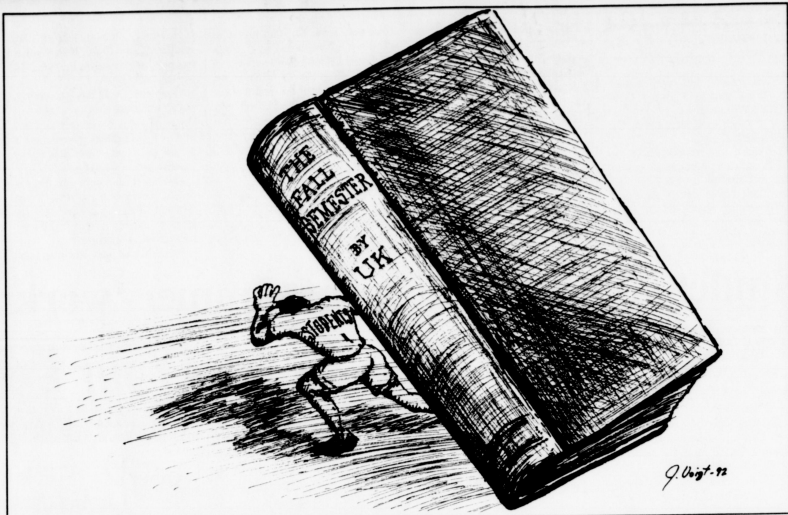
Keep an eye out for wandering freshman this week. Most asked question by freshman: "Is White Hall the same as the Classroom Building?"

The answer: yes.

Duck!

The UK Physical Plant Division needs to trim the tree hanging over the walkway between the Fine Arts Building and Maxwell Place. Anyone over 6-feet tall has to duck to prevent decapitation. Perhaps PPD is too busy planting fresh geraniums in front of the Administration Building to notice the problem.

Information for UK Shorts and Shots was gathered by the Kentucky Kernel editorial staff.



JERRY VOIGT: Staff Artist

A new beginning

Year promises to excite both readers and critics

Let the games begin!

Welcome to the flagship university of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and to the Kentucky Kernel editorial page.

First, just what is a flagship university? We have a flag (usually at half-mast), and you never know how many ships UK might own. And for those of you who aren't from Kentucky, just what is a Commonwealth?

As the editorial page editor, it is my responsibility to give you some form of motivation to bother opening up (and maybe even reading) the editorial page. If no one reads the page, we can run a lot more of those Associated Press filler stories, and I'll be able to get to bed a lot earlier.

I encourage students, faculty and staff to comment on items or challenge viewpoints appearing in the newspaper by sending a guest opinion or a letter to the editor. Guest opinions, for you long-winded people, analyze a problem or clarify an issue or concern. Letters to the editor are smaller. They should not exceed 250 words and should be concise. If you choose to exceed the limit, the letter will be edited to fit our specifications.

One of the good things about my job is that I get a lot of advice from people in numerous walks of life about what the Kernel should be, how it should look, what it should say...

Recently, I was in the office of a decades-ago Kernel staffer talking about the upcoming year. "Do something bold," he said.

Later that day, I was on the phone with a younger, former Kernel editor, and I told him what the other guy said. "But do it for a reason," the younger one added.

Now, the prime time for advice and training has passed. It's time to perform. Monday through Friday the Kernel goes on stage for you to boo, hiss or maybe even, on rare occasions, applaud.

One of our objectives is to compel you to react to what is printed. Whether it's marching, protesting, voting, writing a letter to the editor or, just as important, laughing, we want to elicit a reaction. We want to make you care. What we put in the newspaper should matter to you. If it doesn't we're not doing our job, and you should tell us so.

The Kernel's editors, reporters, photographers, artists and many others spend countless hours in the dungeon of the Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building trying to produce a quality product. But that's not to say we own the copyright on how to do it best.

We like your ideas. Even more, we like to have people come through our doors and help us make the newspaper better. We're young, energetic and still — at least a little bit — idealistic. That's why we ask a considerable amount of our readers and of the University. And, since the University touts this as the brightest student body in its history,



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

If you're not into letter writing, call the newsroom at 257-6537 and let me know what you'd like to see appearing more on the editorial page this year. It's your input that makes the page better.

Signed columns appearing on the viewpoint page do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kentucky Kernel editorial board. Columnists are just students who happen to enjoy writing their opinions and care to share their thoughts with potentially more than 20,000 other people. Anyone can become a columnist. All it takes is a pen, a few sheets of paper and some creative thoughts.

The editorial board is composed of a number of editors and staff writers who meet weekly to decide the paper's position on topical subjects affecting the University and the world.

So just what is there for our columnists to write about this year? This year is unusual because there happens to be a presidential

We'll always find something to write about. That is why you should want to read the Kernel's editorial page Tuesday through Friday.

election. Now that the Democrats have had their "masquerade party" and the Republicans have had their revitalizing hoe-down in Houston, the two parties can get down to some real mudslinging.

As the election gets closer, we'll see Clinton supporters jump off his little buscapade and onto the Bush bandwagon faster than a Democratic governor finds God in a plummeting helicopter.

If we should get stuck with Hillary Clinton's husband next year, we can always rely on Tipper Gore to monitor his actions — and the country's music industry.

But there's a lot more to write about than just the election. What about the latest happenings here at the UK?

We could always turn our canons towards those annoying students who betray their brethren by serving as parking ticketers, the Student Activities Board and its performing arts committee or inefficiencies with student government elections.

We'll always find something to write about. That is why you should want to read the Kernel's editorial page Tuesday through Friday.

Please take an active interest in the editorial page. Often, it is the most effective way to get a message heard campuswide.

Good luck with your classes! Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Kernel will offer something for everyone



Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

we will expect much of each of you.

If you're caught drinking and driving, your name could be in the paper. The newspaper will harp on their right to vote in the November presidential election. But we'll also show you how.

The newspaper will deal with issues that affect students: the recession — what it does to your pocketbook and to your chances of getting a decent job.

The result of the budget cuts will be exposed often, so that there will be no mistaking the irreparable damage that underfunding a university brings.

There will be an ongoing analysis of how to make each student's experience here worth the \$2,000 or more you and/or your parents shell out each year to attend this school — that, according to its advertising, "is worth it." UK must continually be challenged to be more responsive to students' needs.

Expect to see articles on how hot national topics filter down to our own experiences on the Lexington Campus, including the explosive issues of race relations and abortion.

We'll also find and prominently display the fun and offbeat side of life that makes college so much more refreshing than the real world. Again, if we don't, we're not doing our job — and you should tell us so.

Expect to see reviews of the latest books, CDs, movies and concerts. Expect us to provide you with

a preview of all the weekend's doings, and on Monday showcase the good stuff and constructively critique the bad.

Expect some of the freshest, most unique sports coverage on the planet. But don't expect us to wave blue pompons. If a UK team is in the wrong, or the athletics program loses perspective about its mission (which is to educate students), expect us to remind them.

Expect creativity in everything we do. A college newspaper is one of the few places where journalistic and societal waters can be tested —

even challenged.

Expectations. There are a lot of them being set this time of year, and these are the Kentucky Kernel's — of ourselves, of you and of the University.

Expect something bold. But know that we're not doing it maliciously — but for a constructive reason.

Editor in Chief Gregory A. Hall is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Interested in Joining the Staff?

Anyone can become a member of the Kentucky Kernel news gathering, photography, layout, advertising or production staff. Regardless of your major, if you have the time, dedication and enthusiasm we want you to help us produce one of the largest daily newspapers in the state.

Stop by the basement of the Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, room 026, and we'll put you to work! No prior experience necessary.

Want to be a Columnist?

New-age groupies, leftover '60s hippies, the oppressed, the depressed or the obsessed, defenders of the left, bashers of the right, Helmsists on the right or Browns on the left, pro-environmentalists, anti-environment... (is there such a thing?), whatever you consider yourself — WE WANT YOU ALL!

The Kentucky Kernel wants this year's editorial page to be as diverse and interesting as possible, but we need students to become weekly or occasional columnists.

Topics can range from University housing, UK Food Service, the 1992 presidential election or to why you rolled out of bed this morning.

Becoming a columnist is easy! Submit three opinion writing samples to us so that we can review them. People interested will be notified by telephone as soon as possible.

—Joe Braun, editorial editor 1992-93

Editorial Submissions can be mailed to Joe Braun, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0042.

GOP convention full of rhetoric as party struggles to recover

Throughout childhood I had many heroes. But the two who exercised the strongest grip on my attention were Thomas Jefferson and Hawkeye Pierce. To this day my political orientation remains shaded with their idealism and liberal thought.

Last week's Republican National Convention, however, recalled for me more quotes of the M*A*S*H surgeon than the graduate of William and Mary. One quote of Hawkeye's that came to mind was the quip he made to Frank Burns when the holier-than-thou major was reading his Bible, "Don't bother, Frank," he said, "I peeked at the end, the Devil did it."

The GOP peeked in Houston and informed America that the liberal press "did it." Whatever the problem, no matter what the crisis, the culpability absolutely lay elsewhere. For the party that prides itself on the responsibility for welfare recipients and unwed mothers, it was a hypocritical game of pass the hot potato(e) of blame.

Even the small bits of truth eluded them. Former president Ronald Reagan during his address tried to shape an Abraham Lincoln quote to his ideological purposes. According to Lincoln scholars however, the famed rail-splitter never uttered the attributed words.

The GOP could have ignored the mistake, and it would have been a footnote. However, several conser-



Don Yates
Kernel Columnist

vatives responded by proclaiming the press overly biased and the liberal Lincoln scholars in error. Conservatives scurried off to find collections of Lincoln's writings in the hope of disproving the press.

They failed. But it is my sincere hope that the research crusade did them some good. Perhaps they encountered some strange new words in Lincoln's writings such as "equality," "liberty" or "tolerance," which may spark their curiosity to learn more.

Newspaper columnist Pat Buchanan, always the competitor, created a new anecdote rather than limit himself to a small quote. Buchanan spun a wonderful tale of courageous soldiers facing down a mob outside a nursing home during the Los Angeles riots. It was a fine story, even if it never happened.

The nursing home administrator told the press that the soldiers never arrived until the mob had left the area. The real heroes were the elderly residents who had ordered the criminals away. Buchanan's tale contained the half-truth of a mob threatening a nursing home, and the half-truth of patrolling soldiers. Those half-truths just never collided to create a whole fact.

Buchanan never felt the pinch of his "family values," which I assume include honesty — enough to apologize. But we should not be so harsh on Buchanan. After all, he was the unwitting victim of the duplicitous tactics of the press. How dare they check stories for facts! Imagine that — they followed up sources! The presumptuous traitors doubted a politician! Conservatives lamented that devious stunts like that were sabotaging their high-minded campaign.

These episodes were symptomatic of the way the GOP handled facts during their convention. Facts like the nation's slipping economic vitality, the savings and loan bail-out or the slow poisoning of our racial climate were ignored or shuffled onto other's shoulders. Since man had original sin placed upon his shoulders, there never has lived a more faultless collection of terrestrial angels than these lambs.

No epiphany is it to know that the only thing conservatives fear more than a fact is a reporter. Reporters deal in facts and accuracy. That alone makes them suspicious. It proves them venal, it binds them to the service of the wicked. Nearly every delegate accepted the simple lie that the liberal press (words that are latched together like wealthy/good, poor/lazy, dissonant/unpatriotic in their lexicon) spawned the national woes that their party may have created.

Without a robust press a nation's



BUSH

democratic spine decays. Part of the uniqueness of the "American Experiment" is that our political institutions and social fabric were constructed to not merely withstand, but instead draw strength from, public scrutiny and the resulting free play of ideas. The nation needs the press' irreverence, hostility to power, and distrust of what parties, leaders or government tells us to believe.

Maj. Burns once admonished Hawkeye that unless Americans blindly followed their leaders, unless we did exactly as told without question, we couldn't remain free. The major certainly would have made a wonderful delegate to the press-bashing convention of 1992.

Don Yates is a third-year law student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



CLINTON

poverty that oppresses many minorities have as their central foundation the decline of the family. The brooding tone of Buchanan's speech was necessary to remind us of the moral list of our country and the need to pressure and defend the values on which this country was built.

David Abner is an English senior and a contributing columnist.

Like any other city, Lexington has fun, and its problems too

On behalf of all the townies here in Lexington, I'd like to welcome all you newcomers to our fair villa.

Lexington, the jewel of the Bluegrass, the city that produces more horse manure per square mile than any other in the free world. (And such high-quality manure it is, too, as only the finest, best bred horses are allowed to leave their mark on our ground.)

To those of you unfamiliar with the city, we have malls and movie theaters, public parks and public housing. Lexington has drugs, crime, homelessness and generic sections of highway with food-chain neon and billboards flanking either side of Richmond, Nicholasville and parts of New Circle roads.

Here are a few things to know about and places to go in Lexington:

There's talk that one of the Cincinnati Reds minor-league baseball teams might move here, if the city will kick in the money for a new 6,000-seat stadium.

You may have noticed the castle sitting just outside the Fayette County line on Versailles. A local entrepreneur began constructing it in the late 1960s. Stories vary as to why, the most popular being that he had it built for his wife, whom he has since divorced. The building is incomplete and primarily serves as a tourist attraction and regional conversation piece. If you're interested in an unfinished castle, the property is for sale.

That big blue building that comprises the city's skyline is the Webb Building, named after the entrepreneur brothers who arranged its construction. It's referred to with a host of nicknames, most of them derivations of its common name — the big blue phallic symbol. The fluorescent light around the top is sometimes called the "street people zipper," because the Webb boys mounted efforts a few years ago to have the homeless removed from downtown so as not to blemish the presence of their beloved building.

The streets change names frequently and for no obvious reason. You can come in to campus from Versailles, on Mason-Headley-Walker-Cooper Drive, or drive from



Graham Shelby
Kernel Columnist

Nicholasville to Paris on scenic Nicholasville-Limestone-Old Paris-Paris Pike. Try not to be alarmed if you're driving and suddenly the street metamorphoses. It can be disorienting, but you'll eventually get used to it.

A drive out through the country can also be one of the best escapes. When the human gridlock of campus becomes intolerable, head out Paris Pike, Russell Cave Road, Old Frankfort Pike or Bryan Station Road. All of these routes will provide gorgeous drives past horse farms and pastures.

For more of an urban getaway, walk north up Limestone Street to downtown. Eat ice cream in Triangle Park and watch people or walk around Festival Market. If you see something you like buy it quick, because the turnover rate for stores there is extremely high and the Past Shop of today will be the Toys R Us of tomorrow and a One Hour Photo by the weekend.

The must-visit of all downtown spots is the Kentucky Theatre. It shows second-run Hollywood films as well as foreign films, classic cult favorites, animated films special features. The theater itself is huge and has recently been refurbished to look like a throwback to the days when films opened with newsreels and were called "moving pictures." In addition, prices are lower than at your average multi-screen cinemaplex, the screen (there's only one) is roughly the size of Wyoming and the there are more than enough seats for two couples to see the movie at the same time.

Good luck, happy hunting and try not to get zapped.

Senior Staff Writer Graham Shelby is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Unsubstantiated mudslinging inappropriate for campaigns

Mudslinging and name-calling are rumored to be the main players in this year's presidential campaign. Elizabeth Kolbert, writing for the New York Times, said last week that President Bush, "had a bad word to say for just about everyone."

What weight should reports about Jennifer Flowers, Bush's infidelity or whether Clinton inhaled carry in this election campaign?

Rumors and innuendoes should not be used by either candidate to skirt more pressing issues, but if substantive evidence can be produced, personal conduct is a legitimate area to be reviewed. The integrity of a man's character, especially a presidential nominee's character, is important to the American public.

It is my fervent hope that both candidates will stick to the more documented issues. Also, the media will sensationalize any half-truth that rears its head. Everyone is partially drawn to the tabloid-type headline for reasons ranging from voyeuristic interest to sarcastic curiosity. Attacking an opponent's record is intelligent campaigning; manufacturing or pursuing a piece



David Abner
Kernel Columnist

of gossip is a desperate play to divert attention.

Both President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton have been said to have had extramarital affairs. Adultery is not something to be taken lightly, but accusations and hearsay do not make an adulterer. Until more evidence is presented in each situation, these ostensibly lurid incidents should be disregarded.

I did not consider newspaper columnist Pat Buchanan's pointing out that Hillary Clinton had likened the institution of marriage to the institution of slavery as a slanderous remark. She said it. It is documented and written down. Bill Clinton said that he and Hillary were a "package deal." If so, I want to know about this woman who helps shape Clinton's view on cultural values and political issues.

Cultural values will and should be a central part of this election

campaign. In his speech at the Republican National Convention last week, Buchanan attacked declining national values. Afterwards, the media sadly sighed over the divisive sound and dark tone of his words.

Buchanan spoke against the disintegration of the family, the upward spiraling violence in our streets, the lack of religion in our schools and the acceptance of all lifestyles as morally equivalent. Critics said his words had racist overtones and subtly encouraged discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Political rhetoric can easily lend itself to demagogic and discriminatory ends. David Duke is a good example. Buchanan, though, did not preach hate, but asked people to take a stand. He stood firm for an America that was once pervasive, but now has begun to waver — an America based on God and family. As President Bush stated in his nomination acceptance speech, "Some values are timeless — families who stick together, fathers who stick around."

Crime and drugs in the streets, violence in schools, the perpetual

Knowledge about cancer helps lower risks

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on women and cancer.

No one wants to hear a diagnosis of cancer. However, about one out of every three people in the United States will eventually develop cancer, and it can occur at any age. There were an estimated 18 million new cases of cancer diagnosed in 1991. Of these, more than half were women. Nevertheless, a diagnosis of cancer does not mean a death sentence. With early diagnosis and today's medical advances, many cancers can be cured. Women should be knowledgeable of the diseases common to them, including symptoms, risk factors and life-styles that affect their risk.

What is cancer?

Cancer actually is a group of diseases with a common theme: cells become abnormal. These abnormal or "malignant" cells then grow and destroy normal tissue. By a process called metastasis these abnormal cells can also break away from the original site and spread to other parts of the body.

Women and Breast Cancer

About one of every nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. About 75 percent of all breast cancer occurs in women older than 50 years of age.

That leaves 25 percent of breast

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

cancer occurring in women under the age of 50. It is the most common type of cancer in American women and the second leading cause of cancer deaths in women.

Symptoms of a breast problem include a persistent lump or thickening in the breast or under the arm, a change in size or shape of the breast, nipple discharge, a change in appearance or color of the skin or pain in irritation.

Most breast lumps (95 percent) are discovered by women themselves. Not all breast lumps are a sign of cancer. In fact, most lumps found in women under the age of 30 are not malignant. However, any lump needs further evaluation — often with surgical removal of the lump to ensure its diagnosis.

A woman is thought to be at greater risk of breast cancer if any of the following factors apply: She has a family history of breast cancer in a close relative (especially mother or sister); has never had children (nulliparity); had first pregnancy after the age of 30; started menstruation before the age of 12; experienced menopause after the age of 55; and/or has prior history of cancer in one breast, in the uterus, ovary or colon. Obesity and a diet high in fat also may be risk factors.

What can you do? Examine your breasts monthly. If you do not know how, see your doctor or nurse practitioner for instruction. Instructions can also be found in pamph-

lets in the Student Health Service lobby or in pamphlets from the Lexington Cancer Society.

Have a breast exam by your health care professional at the time of your annual pelvic exam and Pap smear.

The American Cancer Society recommends that you have a baseline mammogram (x-ray of the breasts) between the ages of 35 and 39, a mammogram every one to two years if you are between the ages of 40 and 49 and every year after the age of 50.

See your doctor right away if you notice any symptoms. Early discovery and treatment of breast cancer greatly increase the chance for cure.

Women and Lung Cancer

Lung Cancer is the major cause of death from cancer in women as a whole (all ages combined), and smoking is the leading risk factor. Less than 10 percent of lung cancer occurs in nonsmokers. Other risk factors include exposure to certain industrial substances, like asbestos, and radiation exposure from environmentally occupational and medical sources.

Lung cancer rarely causes symptoms in the early stages. A persistent, nagging cough or wheezing, coughing up blood-streaked sputum, chest pain, recurring bronchitis or pneumonia, or hoarseness require evaluation by your doctor.

What can you do? The best safeguard against this type of cancer is to avoid that initial cigarette or to stop immediately if you already

smoke.

The risk increases with the number of years one has smoked, the number of cigarettes per day and the tar and nicotine content. However, there are safe levels. Smoking also increases the risk of cancer of the mouth and throat. The link between passive smoking (second-hand smoke) and lung cancer has become more apparent recently.

Women and Skin Cancer

There are more than 500,000 new cases of skin cancer each year, and the majority are in women.

Skin cancer, for the most part, is preventable and is one of the most curable types of cancer, when discovered early.

Malignant melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer.

Symptoms of skin cancer may include a change in the appearance of a mole, wart or freckle; a new skin lesion that persists; or a sore that does not heal.

Overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays or to the artificial source of ultraviolet light from tanning beds is the principal cause of skin cancer. Women with fair skin that freckles easily are at greatest risk. The sun's damaging effects begin at an early age. Severe blistering sunburns as a child or teenager may increase the risk of melanoma.

What can you do? Cover up! Wear a hat that shields your face from the sun. Limit your sun exposure. Avoid tanning beds. Apply a generous coating of a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or

THE TOP 10 SIGNS YOUR MARRIAGE ISN'T WORKING:

10. Wife is always leaving the dinner table to go on dates.
9. You play along while watching Divorce Court.
8. You're married to a member of the British Royal Family.
7. Whenever you feel romantic your spouse says, "Pipe down 'Who's the Boss' is on."
6. You're dating your stepdaughter.
5. Dom never seems to initiate sex anymore — Mrs. Delouise only.
4. Your wife keeps introducing different handsome young guys as her brother "Tommy."
3. You see your spouse on Love Connection.
2. The marriage counselor you go to has a nude photo of your wife on his desk.
1. Your wife's name is Elizabeth Taylor.

— From "Late Night with David Letterman," Aug. 21.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

greater.

Examine your skin monthly using a mirror to look at difficult to see areas.

Remember: Risk increases with amount of time in the sun and is cumulative over the years.

Snow reflects the sun's rays. High altitude means less atmosphere to filter out the UV rays (if you are skiing in Colorado).

Some common medications increase sensitivity to the sun — tetra-

cycline and Retin-A are some examples.

You can burn on a cloudy day. The sun's rays can reach into three feet of water. The sun is hottest and strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pam Woodrum is a nurse practitioner and health educator in the Student Health Service. For the Health of It is a service of the UK Health Education Program.

Under

Continued from Page A1

private parties, most of which are hosted by greek organizations, are out.

"If a greek organization wants to have a private party, and I have to tell them only their over 21 members can come, that's going to be hard. You've got to think: under-21-year-olds make up 1/3 or as much as 1/2 of membership," Breeding said.

Another exemption allowed in the regulation includes restaurants, like owners of The Family Dog in Richmond, Ky., claim it to be.

"Restaurant" is defined as a business that receives at least 35 percent of its gross food and alcoholic beverage sales receipts from the sale of food and the exemption only exists during those times of the day that meals are served to customers.

"It will have no effect on us because we are a restaurant," said manager Robby Robinson.

He also said that although food has not been served every night in the past, it soon will be. Robinson said this is not a direct result of ABC's regulation.

Other clubs, like The Two Keys Tavern on South Limestone Street in Lexington, that do not claim to be restaurants but serve food at lunch or on special nights might have to card during their dining times.

"Unless (businesses) fall under exempted categories (minors) are not allowed in," said Don Zeller, general counsel for ABC.

Jeff Rutenberg, owner of The Two Keys, disagrees with Zeller's interpretation of the regulation.

"I don't think the ABC's intent is to keep 18 or 19-year-olds from eating lunch. My understanding of the law's intent is to keep (them) out of nightclubs," he said.

Zeller said the current regulation is too vague — stating that minors can not loaf or loiter where alcohol



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Students gather at Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill frequently for burgers and beer. At night, the bar checks IDs at the door, but students who eat lunch at the restaurant do not have to be 21 years old to enter. A new ABC regulation could change that, if 35 percent of the pub's sales are not food.

is sold by the drink.

"If you've got 26 agents to cover about 30 wet counties, you have to spend a lot of time deciding if mi-

nor is loafing or loitering or drinking," he said.

"This will make enforcement a great deal easier."

David de la Pena, owner of O'Riley's "18 and over" Pub in Richmond, said the regulation might help his business.

He said he usually has 50 or 60 people waiting to pay the \$1 or \$2 cover charge to get in. He guessed that about 40 of those are over 21.

the money he might lose with the cover charge could be made up in alcohol sales, he said.

The Kernel wishes you
good luck
in the upcoming school
year!

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Insurance

Continued from page A1

time college students would have been required to carry health insurance that pays for at least 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of related doctors' fees.

Part-time students taking at least 75 percent of a full course load also would have been affected, and failure to meet the law's requirements would have prohibited a student from enrolling at any private or public college in Kentucky.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, (D-Hindman) the law's sponsor, said the mandate was intended to protect students from catastrophic health care costs that can lead to bankruptcy and end academic careers. He also said the required coverage was minimal to keep costs low, and that financial aid would pay for the poli-

cies of cash-strapped students.

Many students, however, said the law was an unconstitutional infringement on their right to free choice. They said the mandate singled out students for an extra financial burden because it did not require insurance for other groups.

Last month, Franklin Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden agreed. In his four-page ruling, Crittenden wrote that the court could not find "any rationale for imposing requirements upon college students which are not imposed upon the general population" or upon students enrolled in primary and secondary schools.

Since the deadline for the state to file an appeal has already passed, the court's ruling of unconstitutionality will stand.

Bailey declined last week to comment on the ruling, but he said college students already are singled out in a number of ways.

"We single them out," Bailey

said, "by asking the taxpayers of Kentucky to give them about \$8 million in financial aid, but it doesn't seem like anybody wants to complain about that."

Bailey said his law was a good solution to the problem of uninsured students — especially since the cost of insurance would have been factored into financial aid. He said the court challenge was an example of "rich little kids not wanting poor little kids to have the same (insurance) protection they had."

When Bailey was asked if he saw another answer to the student health insurance dilemma, he said, "Maybe you ought to call these students who sued and ask them what they intend to do to protect these students who don't have insurance or money. I had the solution."

But Jean Cox, administrator of UK's Student Health Service, believes Bailey's solution was the wrong one. She said the hospitalization coverage mandated by the law

was so limited it would have been useless to most students.

Students need coverage that also pays for a broad range of outpatient services like X-rays and lab work — items not covered under hospitalization insurance, Cox said.

Although UK will continue to sell an insurance plan that meets the minimum requirements of the old law, Cox said she strongly encourages students to purchase the more comprehensive plan offered through Student Health.

While this second policy can be expensive — especially if you're 35 or older — it's cheaper than a stay in the hospital.

"If you don't have health insurance and you get into an accident, you've got big-time trouble," Cox said. "You're risking your financial future."

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University of Kentucky Campus Life

Campus book stores battle for students' dollars

By Kelley Popham
Executive Editor

In its newspaper advertisements, Kennedy's claims to be the blue-ribbon winner in the back-to-school bookstore war at UK, and, according to a comparison of book prices for arbitrarily-selected classes, the ads don't lie.

Kennedy's prices for books for

13-selected classes were \$71.55 cheaper than those available the same day at University of Kentucky Bookstore.

Kennedy's general manager Carol K. Behr said offering more used books to students is what makes Kennedy's the bookstore leader, serving about 65 percent of the student body.

However, University of Kentucky Bookstore manager Paul Little said he has no figures that indi-

cate Kennedy's sales are higher or that the competition's prices are cheaper.

"I'm not going to make claims I can't substantiate," Little said.

While Behr admits the advertisement that appeared in the June 29 Kentucky Kernel claiming, "Kennedy's has been the book store leader at UK for 42 years" might be difficult to prove considering the store is 42 years-old, she said the lower prices speak for themselves.

Although both stores report a 20 to 25 percent margin depending on whether the books are new or used, Behr said at Kennedy's more used books means less cost for the student and more profit for the store.

Kennedy purchases from many book dealers and four main wholesalers, including Follett's, the company that owns the University of Kentucky Bookstore, and 400 others nationwide.

Little said University of Ken-

tucky Bookstore gives first priority to Follett's in buying books but does buy used books whenever they are available. And, he added, a bonus program for its employees is offered as an incentive to buy used books.

"We want to sell more used books, but the market has gotten tougher," Little said.

Behr, daughter of the Kennedy's founder, said being a family-owned store gives the store a second ad-

vantage over the Follett's chain. Although Kennedy's does own a store in Carbondale, Ill., and operates the Transylvania University bookstore, she said the S. Limestone Street store has produced a caring relationship among employees, and the store's profit sharing plan for full-time employees provides ample incentive to find used books from wholesale dealers.

See BOOKS, Page B9

LOOKING WEST



A small stream meanders across the foot of the Great Sand Dunes in Colorado. Kentucky Kernel photographers Jeff Burlew and Greg Eans travelled west this summer and captured some interesting moments. See photos, Pages 16-17.

UK hockey struggles to overcome loss of rink

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

The decision of Lexington Ice Center management not to renew a contract that allowed the UK hockey club to play its home games at the center has not destroyed the program, its leaders say. But they admit the future is bleak.

Cool Cats general manager Mark Shupe said the club will attempt to salvage a schedule, although all the games will be played on the road.

"The decision that the Ice Center has made hurts us financially more than anything else," Shupe said. "That money (revenue from home games) paid for practice ice and all of our travel expenses."

"The guys are going to have to get together and have a meeting to put together some kind of fund-raising program. Our fans have come through in the past and they may have to come through for us again."

The Ice Center — the only rink in Lexington — has been the Cool Cats home for the eight years of the club's existence. It is owned by Danville, Ky., businessman Tom Christopher and managed by Dennis Hyde.

After several months of negotiations between the club and the Ice Center, Hyde and Christopher released a joint statement on July 28 announcing their decision not to renew the Cool Cats' contract.

The decision ended negotiations that had been ongoing, Shupe said.

"They had already made up their mind about this a long time ago, and no matter what we were going to propose, they weren't interest-

See HOCKEY, Page B8

Finley success paves way for Next Step

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Last spring, artist Karen Finley brought passion, controversy, nudity, radical, social feminism; and new ideas for food to UK. A nationally known performance artist, Finley, 36, inspired everything but apathy at an otherwise quiet campus.

Finley's appearance represented a risk for UK's Student Activities Board, which sponsored the show, and Byl Hensley, the Performing Arts Collective chairman who booked the controversial artist. At issue were two things: the content of her leftist socio-political feminism and the nudity in her performance. During the show, Finley smeared her body with chocolate, alfalfa sprouts and tinsel to symbolize the degradation and ornamentation of women.

Despite nay-sayers, Finley's appearance sold out UK's 865-seat Memorial Hall and people had to be turned away.

Based on last year's success with Finley and other shows, the Performing Arts Collective has evolved into the Next Stage Series, a program featuring contemporary

performing artists. The series will feature everything from multimedia performance art to cinematography to modern dance to Next Wave music and more.

The 1992-93 Next Stage Series promises to be the most innovative and daring performing arts program in Kentucky.

"The series itself is a pretty aggressive challenge to the UK community, and even Lexington," Hensley said. "It'll be a shock to some and an unexpected reaffirmation for others."

"It's performance art for the MTV generation — a multi-media assault, but without the commercial image of TV. It has a critical edge. These artists have a point they want to get across."

Hensley and SAB have devised a complete battle plan against sociopolitical complacency at UK — while offering art forms outside the mainstream.

"I overheard a lady raving about Karen Finley last year," Hensley said. "She was telling her friend that she'd expect Finley in her native Chicago but not in Lexington."

Like many area residents, and culture-starved aesthetes around the state, Hensley, while growing up in



Lexington, decided that the local arts scene left something to be desired.

"There's somewhat of a gap," Hensley said. "Before the (Ois A.) Singletary Center for the Arts was built, there was, like, a lecture se-

See PERFORM, Page B14

Students may pick up tickets today for first football game

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Student tickets for UK's first home football game against Central Michigan will be distributed beginning today at Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The opener, scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 5, is expected to draw a large crowd because of the well-publicized, but also well-kept secret, overhaul of the offensive scheme. The idea of a high-power option attack featuring a host of young, quick backs and an exciting, young quarterback is appealing to most football fans, and UK fans probably will be no exception.

That, along with the fact that it is the opening game, makes Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles optimistic about today's turnout.

"We'll have a busy run for the first hour or so, and then it will calm down," Stiles said. "Those will be the die-hard fans that are always there. I think the only thing that might hinder us is the fact that we're distributing on the first day of classes and students have a lot of

1992 FOOTBALL

To receive tickets, students must present their student IDs and activity cards at Memorial Coliseum ticket window facing Euclid Avenue. Ticket distribution dates for the 1992 football season are as follows:

- Today (Central Michigan).
- Wednesday, Sept. 9 (Indiana and South Carolina).
- Wednesday, Oct. 14 (Georgia and Mississippi).
- Wednesday, Oct. 28 (Vanderbilt).

The office is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kennel Graphics

other things to do."

To obtain a ticket a student must bring a validated student ID and an activity card to the ticket window at Memorial Coliseum on Euclid Avenue. Students who do not have a validated ID yet may present their course schedule for this distribution only. To obtain a ticket for another student, a student must bring that person's student ID and activity

card or his course schedule. Students may get only one other student's ticket.

Only student tickets will be available today. Students wishing to purchase tickets for guests will have to wait until tomorrow.

A price increase from last year has made stadium seating \$18 and

See TICKETS, Page B8

UK professor joins Washington think tank

By Noelle Cress
Staff Writer

UK professor Vincent Davis has taken his place among the most prominent diplomatic minds in the country, and he feels quite at home. Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, accepted an appointment in July as an adjunct fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

The center is one of many "think tanks" and research facilities in the nation's capital.

Originally a research department for Georgetown University, the Center became so successful it was developed into a profit organization which competes for research projects from federal and private agencies.

The center draws former administrators and diplomats, like former Nixon administration Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and former chairman of

the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral William Crowe, to act as advisers to government officials on international and national affairs.

Davis will serve as an expert on the structure and reorganization of government agencies, especially those dealing with foreign relations. The recent break down of the Soviet Union is a situation in which Davis could be asked to research the reorganization of Russia and the new independent states' foreign relations. Davis said he believes Russia will survive and will develop stronger diplomatic ties with the independent states in the future.

Davis, a Vanderbilt University graduate, served four years in the Navy as an aircraft carrier pilot. Davis said he took the advice of the times — "join the Navy, see the world" — to heart.

"I had become very interested in the world. I wanted to learn more about it. I had been out in the Navy looking at it, but I wasn't sure what I was seeing," Davis said.

With little academic background in world affairs, Davis was accepted

ed to Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He spent the next two years studying world affairs while earning his master's degree in public affairs. The faculty at Princeton noticed the young man's talent and invited him to teach while earning a doctorate in his field.

A teaching position at Dartmouth led to a professorship at the Undergraduate School of International Studies in Denver, Colo. While in Colorado, he taught a class as an enrichment professor at the Air Force Academy with Brent Scowcroft, now national security adviser. During this time his involvement within the government realm began to increase.

Davis and Kissinger were among those chosen to be part of the advisory board for a study commissioned by former President Lyndon Johnson to restructure the government to fit his administrative style.

In 1972, UK approached Davis to advise in the restructuring of the Patterson School. The consulting job led to his current job as director.

Twenty-one years later Davis is happy with the decision that brought him back to his roots in the Southeast. Davis said he liked the challenge that comes with restructuring a smaller organization like the Patterson School.

"I had built up a reputation as a 'Doctor fix-it' where international programs are concerned," he said. "I like the challenge and being able to see the change."

Besides enjoying the challenge,

Davis, a Tennessee native, said he owes something to the region where he was raised.

"This is my part of the country," he said. "I owe it something. I wanted to give something back."

Davis' decision to remain in academia instead of the political spotlight that many of his colleagues have chosen was a conscious one. However, he said he feels very comfortable with his position at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Davis said the recent changes in Europe and Eastern countries affect on the U.S. foreign policy institutions.

As for now, Davis is looking forward to his role in an upcoming international affairs conference in Oslo, Norway, in October. He will be a keynote speaker on the role of the military in the making of U.S. foreign policy. He will remain director of the Patterson School.

Davis said a relaxed temperament about his work sets him apart from most academics in his field. As far as his future is concerned, he's not sure where his road will lead. He follows a simple philosophy given to him by a friend years ago — "If we're not having fun, we're not doing it right."

"I think whatever you do in life you ought to enjoy," Davis said. "I've tried to follow that. I enjoy the challenge of trying to understand the enormous complexities of the world."

University education still cheaper in South, but cost rising fast

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tuition is rising sharply among Southern colleges and universities, but education in the region still costs less than the national average, according to a survey.

The Southern Regional Education Board reports that colleges in nine Southern states are increasing tuition this fall from 3 to almost 25 percent.

The hikes are necessary because states are cutting their budgets, which means a dip in tax dollars for colleges, said SREB spokesman Joe Marks.

"But 20 percent of a small amount still isn't much," he said. "They still have lower tuitions than the national average."

The national median tuition for a full-time in-state student was \$1,915 in 1990-91, the SREB reported. In the South, the figure was \$1,586.

The SREB found that those tuitions will rise between 7 and 24.7 percent in Virginia, 20 percent in Texas and between 5 and 14 percent in South Carolina.

They also will rise 3 percent in Kentucky and Florida, 4 percent in Georgia, 12 percent in Mississippi, 7 percent in Tennessee and 9.5 percent in West Virginia.

Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland and Oklahoma didn't record increases.

The South also continues to report low faculty salaries, which this fall will rise only slightly, the SREB said.

"One reason our tuition increase is fairly low is that we've had record enrollments in Georgia in the last five years. With more students, the extra money certainly comes in handy," said Michael Baxter, spokesman for the Georgia Board of Regents, which sets tuitions for the state.

"But when tuition increases are low, so are faculty salary increases. Eighty percent of the cost of education goes to salaries."

In the 1990-91 school year, the average faculty salary nationally was \$49,020. In the South, it was \$46,522. Mississippi posted the region's lowest average, \$39,171, and Maryland had the highest, \$52,763.

SREB found that only eight states planned to raise faculty salaries this fall. Mississippi planned a 5 percent increase and Tennessee 4 percent, but the others ranged from less than 1 percent in West Virginia to 2 and 3 percent in Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

"Faculty salaries lost a lot of ground to inflation in the '70s," Marks said. "There has been a major effort on the part of college and university administrations to close that gap. That's more difficult now with limits on state funding because of the recession."

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SPORTS

Students, faculty locked out of only campus track

UK cites liability concerns as top reason for closing

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Among the multitude of athletic facilities available for UK students, there currently exists one obvious void — a running track.

The void did not always exist, though. It was created in early May when UK Athletics Association officials instituted a new policy regarding use of the only on-campus track facility, located next to Shively Field. The track is now closed to the general University population, leaving access to only the varsity track teams.

The decision leaves UK students, faculty, staff and many in the Lexington community who have used the track for years without an on-campus track.

James Matthews, a UK graduate who has run on the track since he began attending the University in 1967, already misses it.

"It has been an extremely important asset to me and many other students who have gone to the University of Kentucky, as well as the community at large," Matthews wrote to Athletics Director C.M. Newton in a letter that also was sent to UK President Charles Wellington and the Kentucky Kernel.

"Keeping with the general philosophy of an educational institution, freedom of thought, as well as freedom to strengthen and develop one's body, should not be restricted," Matthews wrote.

"It is inapproachable and short-sided to lock up this facility, particularly to the students at the University of Kentucky. The students have an unalienable right to be able to use this facility at all times."

Matthews said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services,

told him in a May 14 telephone conversation that UK instituted the new policy for two reasons: to eliminate exposure to liability and to protect the recently resurfaced track from the excessive wear and tear of unlimited public use.

Two lawsuits had been filed by people injured at the facility.

"What happened was that risk management advised us to either provide direct supervision (because of liability) or secure the facility," Newton said. "Right now, we're not in a position to provide supervision."

But Newton said the new track surface was not a primary reason for the locking of the track. And he said that the track wouldn't be available to students now, even if it could be unlocked, because the surface of the track was damaged during flooding over the summer and is being repaired.

Stiles said he has received "only a few" complaints from students regarding the locking of the track and the policy is no different from ones regarding UK's other athletic facilities.

"We don't open Commonwealth Stadium so people can play pickup football games," Stiles said. "We don't open Shively Field for people to play baseball. We're looking like the bad person here."

"It's not really the adult group — the faculty and students. But a lot of the kids in the neighborhood really abuse the facility by riding their bikes on it and things like that."

While Stiles has not heard many complaints, two other phones were ringing over the summer.

James B. Kaiser, a former UK All-American in track and cross country who is now attending grad-



GREG EANS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Students accustomed to having free reign over the running track adjacent to Shively Field will find this scene upon returning to campus this week. The track, which is the only one on campus, was locked to non-varsity athletes beginning in May.

uate school and working in the UK track office, said that office did receive some phone calls.

"We got a lot of calls at the beginning of the summer," Kaiser said. "It seems now like people are beginning to accept it."

Director of Campus Recreation Bill Pieratt said he also received "several inquiries" about the closing of the facility and forwarded those complaints to the athletics department. Pieratt called the situation with the track "unfortunate" and said he hoped the University could find another way to deal with the situation.

Pieratt and Kaiser both suggested the jogging trail at the University of Kentucky and Lexington-Fayette County Arboretum located on Alumni Drive across from the club sports fields as an alternative for those who want an interesting place to run.

As far as another track facility, Kaiser said the only ones available

in the area would be at local high schools, though those don't have the best surfaces.

"Most of them are just concrete," Kaiser said. "There really isn't anything comparable (to the UK track) in this area."

"I hope they can find someplace," Kaiser said. "If it comes down to them only opening the track certain times, having certain hours for open running, then that might work."

Newton said that would be a possibility if there wasn't a university-wide budget strain. He said while he empathizes with those who used the track, the Athletics Association has every right to keep it under lock and key.

"We're paying for that facility," Newton said. "We're supervising it when our athletes are out there, but we can't supervise it all the time."

Newton says indoor track will have some open hours

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

The new 132,000 square-foot indoor practice facility, currently being constructed next to Commonwealth Stadium, will not be used exclusively for varsity athletics, Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Monday.

The facility will accommodate practice areas for track, golf, baseball, gymnastics, and football. The gymnastics and track offices as well as a building operators office will also be located at the facility.

"There are going to be some open hours for students and faculty," Newton said. "That was always our intention. We'll hopefully be able

to work those around our practices."

The building was slated to be complete by mid-December, but Newton said it could be as late as mid-January.

"It really depends on who you ask, but our concern is to have it opened before students return in the spring," he said.

Newton said that at the very least students and faculty would have some access to the six-lane, 290 meter indoor track.

The decision should appease those upset by the locking of the outdoor track near Shively Field in May. The facility would be supervised at all times anyway, so the athletics association would not be spending any extra money.

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Thursday	Lin Teachey	Steve Armstrong	Brian Hoffman	Jazz Touch	Patty Meltz	Ellen Bush	Zale Schoenborn	Thought Crystals	
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Saturday	In the Woods	Rod Lindauer	Gordon Sumner	Joe Levinson	Tom Plamondon	Tom Plamondon	Mick Lettice	Beat Bush	
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Surgeon General should have warned UK's Moore

Mike linebacker a 'different breed of man'

Strong inside linebacker, or "mike" as it is reverently referred to in football circles, is not exactly a position for players wishing to come home from games and practices without a noticeable blackish-bluish tint to their skin. Maybe the Surgeon General should require a warning for those players before they're allowed to play it.

The mike linebacker must love pain as much as he loves his girl. It's the only position on the field where wearing a helmet and pads seems near inhumane; this guy deserves at least a coat of armor and a shield.

It takes a different breed of man to be able to wake up every Saturday morning to the cold of fall and face the hard fact that in a few hours he will be smashing his cranium against the much larger craniums of bloodthirsty, 300-pound offensive linemen and 250-pound fullbacks who would like nothing more than to make him another notch in their helmets.

And that's what Marty Moore loves about it. "It's fun because you're in the thick of it. You're in the action," he said. "If you're not into getting hit, then you don't want to be there."

Thanks for the warning. You could say he was in the thick of it last year, almost too much so. As a sophomore, he registered a school-record 183 tackles in 11 games, tops in the Southeastern Conference and third in the nation.

Yet it is his tackling — scary enough — that Marty wants to work on the most this season. Yes, folks, he could get better. "When a guy's comin' right at me, I need to



Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

improve on tackling him and pushing him back," he said, "instead of taking a side."

Uh-huh.

Although it's probably just a matter of time before his technique reaches perfection, Marty may not have as many opportunities to crunch opposing runners this season in an offense that now vows to spend more time on the playing field and with a newly-constructed defensive line in front of him that resembles last year's about as much as Bill Clinton resembles President Bush.

"If he makes no tackles and we stonewall people, I'll be real happy," said Coach Bill Curry at UK's Media Day a couple of weeks ago. "If he makes 400 tackles and we stonewall people, I'll be real happy."

Better start smiling, coach. If nothing else, the added beef up front is there to contain the poor saps holding the football so that Marty and his pal Reggie Smith, the will (right inside) linebacker, can have time to wind up before unfurling their chiseled bodies into the fray.

How considerate. "You can just run up their weak side now and crush people," Marty said as his voice raised a whole octave, his eyes gleaming like a little boy at Christmas. "Just in practice, you can see" the difference the line makes.

From all indications, the offensive philosophy may not be the only

one undergoing a major overhaul this year, either. The defense, showing more looks and stunts, may be so unrecognizable that all those overzealous, tailgating Big Blue fans may be asking themselves, "Who are these guys, anyway?" by halftime of the Central Michigan game next weekend.

Despite his incredible season last year, Marty was forgotten this summer when it came time for the Southeastern Conference athletic directors (and all those other pigskin prognosticators) to pick their preseason all-star teams.

An improved UK supporting cast swarming the ball carrier like a pack of Tasmanian Devils, however, may be the key ingredient Moore needs to join some of those teams next year.

"I don't know how they do that or how they look at people," he said, "but I kind of expected to get a little credit, you know, for what I did last season."

"But the preseason really doesn't mean anything. It's nice, but the real season is what counts."

And that season begins a week from Saturday when the Wildcats make their debut under the lights at Commonwealth Stadium.

Cats fans can't wait, either.

Staff Writer Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK linebacker Marty Moore, a recent addition to the Black Watch, wrestles a Miami (Ohio) player to the ground in last season's home opener.

Editor promises that great seats aren't his motivation for job

If you're looking for credentials, I have none to offer you.

All I bring to the envy-manufacturing job of Kentucky Kernel sports editor is a love of mankind, a lust for the printed word and an attitude that most would consider a hybrid of cynicism and hysteria.

I have yet to enroll in an upper-division journalism course at this University because he registered a time transfer student (did I mention some marginal course marks?) is the equivalent of academic leprosy.

So as I struggle to recover scholastically and graduate from this fine institution before the end of the millennium, I have taken on the job that has destroyed many an academic record. Please, be understanding. Classes, who needs them? Well, my adviser says I do. Thus, I am probably all wrong for this job. But, hey, I get free football and basketball tickets. Courtside, nonetheless. So raspberries to all of you in the upper deck.

Just kidding. But, seriously, I would bet a whole bag full of Jolly Ranchers (my new favorite dinner, by necessity) that is what most of you think of me.

Actually, I am simply a young man from Dayton, Ohio, — primarily football country — which is probably why I still cannot understand the incredible importance that is placed upon the success of a group of men, 18 to 21 years of age, manipulating a round, orange ball into a ring elevated 10 feet above a hard wooden floor.

Who cares? Well, apparently, everyone that God granted breath in this state.

No, I am a sports man first and then a football man. In my first year at UK and with this publication, I learned that even in the basketball-crazed world of UK, it is much easier to love the football team or the baseball team or even the volleyball team. And more fun.

Find out about the UK football team by reading the Kentucky Kernel sports pages.



John Kelly
Sports Editor

At least actual, real-life students perform in these sports rather than the protected celebrities that reside at the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge. Besides, I always root for the underdog, and watching the UK basketball team beat up on the likes of Southwest Texas State and Eastern Kentucky every night ranks right up there on the excitement-meter with the Dream Team's Barcelona exploits.

On the flip side, what's not to love about Bill Curry and his football Wildcats? I mean Curry is the epitome of what college athletics is all about. He's not big money and win at all costs. He's about young men earning an education and learning the fundamentals of becoming championship-caliber people and football players.

And who knows, at some point

that philosophy will work wonders for the men in his program, and they won't be taking lumps from the Southeastern Conference big boys anymore. They'll be dishing them out.

Curry is the man who left fame (and a heck of a lot of pressure) at Alabama to come to UK, which has never really had a winning tradition, just some winning seasons spread among a dismal history of misery.

I'm just not one for the flashy, overproduced style involved in the big-time college sports world. I want to watch my peers compete against other universities for the love of this school and their teammates.

Because that's what I'm all about. And I suppose, in the end, that is the biggest credential I bring to this job.

John Kelly is a journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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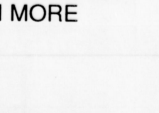
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UK offers athletic opportunities for all students

Campus recreation department has everything an athlete needs

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Students looking for athletic opportunities on the UK campus shouldn't be searching long.

The Campus Recreation Department provides an abundance of athletic facilities, intramural leagues and club sports covering a wide range of activities — from aikido to weightlifting. The goal of the department is to offer some form of athletic opportunity to every interested student, regardless of ability or experience.

Facilities

Campus Recreation operates a wide range of athletic facilities for athletically-inclined students. There are gyms and swimming pools, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, weight rooms and playing fields. Most facilities require only a UK student ID for admittance, and guest and spouse passes are available.

Most of the facilities are located on South Campus, opposite the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, and in buildings around the Seaton Center. The Seaton Center houses facilities for many sports including volleyball, basketball, badminton, jogging, weight training and racquetball. It also houses the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center, which offers a 50-meter diving board and indoor pools.

The Aquatic Center will open later this year. Director of Campus Recreation Bill Peratt said, because the pools are currently being drained, cleaned and repainted. The pools are expected to open Sept. 1, according to Campus Recreation officials.

Students can play tennis, rain or

shine, at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center, but reservations must be made in person or by calling 257-2777. It is advisable to make reservations a day or two in advance. The tennis center is located near Seaton.

Outside the Boone center, 18 tennis courts are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

A few facilities are available on North Campus. The most notable are the Memorial Coliseum Pool and Alumni Gym. Outdoor basketball and volleyball courts are scattered across campus.

Intramurals

The intramurals program for this year is almost identical to the one that over 10,000 students competed in last year. The premier activities such as flag football, basketball and softball return again this year. Other

See ATHLETICS, Page B7



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Ultimate frisbee is one of more than 20 club sports offered by Campus Recreation and is open to any interested students.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Indoor Facilities

Seaton Center — 257-3928

Facilities available for basketball, volleyball, badminton, jogging, conditioning, weight training, fencing, gymnastics, handball, squash, racquetball, sauna baths, locker and shower facilities. Guest and spouse passes available.

Alumni Gym — 257-1426

Facilities available for basketball, volleyball, and jogging.

Lancaster Aquatic Center — 257-7946

50-meter indoor pool located at the Seaton Center.

Locker and shower facilities.

Memorial Coliseum Pool — 257-1532

Six-lane, 25-yard indoor pool located in Memorial Coliseum. Locker and shower facilities.

Indoor Tennis — 257-2777

Four indoor courts available for play. In-person reservations at the center or by phone during open hours only! Located near complex courts. (Closed during summer)

Outdoor Facilities

There is a well-equipped picnic area located on Cooper Drive adjacent to the Seaton playing fields. Adena Park is a beautiful 7-acre tract in the north section of Fayette County and is available to groups on a reservation basis. Call Campus Recreation at 257-2898.

Recreation Hours

Seaton Center

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 AM-10:00 PM

Fri. 8:00 AM-9:00 PM

Sat. 12:00 PM-5:00 PM

Sun. 1:00 PM-6:00 PM

Alumni Gym (Mid-October - Mid-April)

Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 PM-11:00 PM

Sun. 5:00 PM-8:00 PM

Lancaster Aquatic Center

Mon.-Fri. 10:00 AM-2:00 PM

Sat. 5:15 PM-8:00 PM

Sun. 12:00 PM-5:00 PM

Coliseum Pool

Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:00 AM-1:00 PM

Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 PM-7:00 PM

Sun. 2:00 PM-6:00 PM

Boone Indoor Tennis

Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 AM-1:00 PM

Fri. 8:00 PM-11:00 PM

Sat. 11:30 AM-1:00 PM

Sun. 12:00 PM-4:30 PM

4:00 PM-10:00 PM



ROBIN JONES/KERNEL Graphics

1992-1993 Intramural Calendar

SPORT	ENTRY DEADLINE	APPROX. STARTING DATE	COST
Tug-O-War	Tuesday	September 2	Free
Flag Football	September 3	September 14	\$25.00/team
Track Meet	September 10	September 16	Free
Tennis	September 8	September 12-13	Free
Golf	September 22	September 28-29	\$6.00
Volleyball	October 8	October 19	n/a
Racquetball	October 6	October 10-11	n/a
Turkey Trot	November 18	November 19	n/a
3-on-3 Basketball	November 19	November 30	n/a
CO-ED			
Flag Football	September 3	September 14	\$25.00/team
Volleyball	October 8	October 19	n/a

Call 257-3928 for more information.

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UK sports yet to accomplish SEC's toughest task

LSU, Florida dominant forces in all-sports races

By John Kelly
Sports Editor

Though most of UK's varsity sports programs have earned a Southeastern Conference championship at some point during their respective histories, UK never has lumped enough of those conference titles into one year to win either of the conference's all-sports titles.

The SEC officially began tabulating points for the Bernie Moore (men's) All-Sports Trophy, named for the former SEC commissioner, following the 1973-74 academic year. The tabulation of points for the Women's All-Sports Trophy began ten years later.

The winners of the annual trophies are determined by a detailed points system. Final conference standings in seven men's and seven women's sports determine the number of points a school earns toward the trophies.

Because a dozen schools comprise the SEC, 12 points are awarded to each first-place team, 11 to each second-place team and so on.

The conference champion in tennis, for example, earns twelve points, while the last-place team earns a single point. If there is a tie, the points for the number of places involved are added together, divided by the number of teams involved in the tie and awarded equally to those teams.

Each school is allowed to drop its lowest finish from the final points standings. If a school has a team on probation, however, the institution must count that sport's vacated position among its six team scores —

it cannot be dropped. UK's men finished eighth in the Bernie Moore standings last year, boosted by a second place finish in basketball and an SEC tennis championship. The women's program didn't do much better. Its best finish was fourth place in volleyball.

Florida accomplished what no other SEC school had before, winning both the men's and women's trophies in the same academic year. The Gator program won or shared an unprecedented eight SEC titles in 1991-92.

The men's program earned 65 points in winning the highest point total in SEC history, 65.5, to take the Women's All-Sports Trophy. It was the fourth trophy for the Gator women, who won in 1988-89, 1987-88 and 1984-85 and never have finished lower than second since the award first was presented in 1983-84.

In the same manner that the Gator women have owned the SEC, LSU has the program to beat for the men's trophy. LSU has won the men's all-sports title five of the past seven years.

Only six of the SEC's men's programs have ever won a Bernie Moore Trophy. Besides Florida and LSU, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and Tennessee have earned the honor.

On the women's side, only Georgia has shared the spotlight with the Gators, winning five times.



1991-1992 ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

MEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

1. Florida (65.0)
2. LSU (56.5)
3. Georgia (53.5)
4. Arkansas (51.0)
5. Alabama (50.0)
6. Tennessee (46.0)
7. Mississippi State (43.5)
8. Kentucky (38.5)
9. Auburn (31)
10. South Carolina (30.0)
11. Ole Miss (22.0)
12. Vanderbilt (20.5)

WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

1. Florida (65.5)
2. Georgia (62.5)
3. Alabama (54.0)
4. LSU (51.5)
5. Auburn (45.0)
6. Tennessee (43.5)
7. Kentucky (41.5)
8. Ole Miss (34.5)
9. South Carolina (29.5)
10. Mississippi State (21.5)
11. Vanderbilt (21.0)
12. Arkansas (19.0)

NOTE: Points were awarded on a 12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for all sports. Only schools' top six finishes count toward total. If school's lowest finish occurred in more than one sport, the most recent team to record the finish was not counted. Outdoor track counts half while indoor track and cross country each count one-fourth toward the total track finish. Due to ineligibility for the SEC Championship, no points were awarded to Auburn in basketball. In football, Arkansas played in the Southwest Conference and South Carolina was an independent.

BYL HENSLEY/Kernel Graphics

Watch for Football '92, your guide to UK football. Coming Sept. 5 to a Kentucky Kernel newstand near you!

Hockey

Continued from Page B1

ed," Shupe said.

"They are simply trying to deflect attention from themselves so that they do not have to accept the blame for what they are doing to this program."

All the side effects of the deci-

sion are still unknown. Shupe said. The club lost several incoming recruits who looked elsewhere after Shupe informed them of the club's situation. The lack of a home rink will continue to make it impossible to recruit, he said.

"One of the attractions of playing hockey for UK was having the opportunity to play in front of a big home crowd," Shupe said.

One recruit who still came to UK is Dan Kanabroski, who admits he is a little upset that the announcement was made so late in the summer. Shupe contacted him the second week of August to tell him that the club was having problems with the Ice Center, but Kanabroski said that by that time he had already missed out on other hockey opportunities he may have had.

"I turned down a lot of opportunities to play hockey elsewhere," Kanabroski said. "I definitely wouldn't be here if I had known that there was a chance that there might not even be a hockey program."

"It was already too late," Kanabroski said he will play, despite the tough road schedule.

Besides losing some recruits, the Cool Cats may lose several of their current members. Club president Kris Kocan said that losing the rink has discouraged team members.

"A lot of the guys are pretty bummed out that we won't have a full season," Kocan said. "Even if we got the OK to play at the Ice Center now, we probably couldn't reschedule all of the games we've had to cancel because of this. There's two or three guys that are playing their last year, and they really wanted to go out in front of the hometown fans."

"Some (players) can't afford to do all that traveling because now

we are going to probably have to pay for it out of our own pockets, and it's really easy to blow \$50 on one weekend trip. The guys on the team just can't believe this has happened and neither can the fans."

The primary reason for the decision, Hyde said, was the behavior of the team and its fans. The Cool Cats averaged around 800 fans per game at the Ice Center last year, Shupe said. The club advertised itself as the third most popular sport at UK, behind basketball and football.

The club also advertised its midnight games as "Midnight Mayhem," and Hyde said that's exactly what the games were.

"When you get that number of people in the condition that some of them were in and the things that they were doing ... a lot of things can go wrong," Hyde said. "We had a real concern about who was going to be responsible and liable should something go wrong."

Hyde said that many fans were under the influence of alcohol, were rowdy and constantly fighting, and that he and many of his employees took verbal abuse from fans. All of which, according to the Ice Center statement, runs "counter to the family-oriented atmosphere, to which both the Ice Center and YMCA organizations are committed." The YMCA leases gymnasiums and other space at the Ice Center on a long-term basis.

Hyde said the Ice Center wanted the hockey team to be a varsity sport or, at least, University-managed — with UK assuming full responsibility for everything that went on during home games.

Neither situation is possible, said two UK administrators. Director of Campus Recreation Bill Pieratt said that his department cannot afford to

hire a person full time to manage each of the 20 or more club sports under his department.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton said that hockey is not going to become varsity any time soon.

"The main reason is that there wouldn't be anybody for them to play because nobody in our league, in the (Southeastern Conference), has hockey," Newton said. "Besides that, the entire University is in a whole mode of cost-containment. We just added a men's and women's soccer program in the last couple years, and I can't see us adding another men's program in the near future."

The best offer the Cool Cats could make was a detailed proposal for stricter enforcement of rules by professional, uniformed security personnel, provided by the hockey club. In the negotiation process, Shupe solicited estimates from three security companies and chose Andy Frain Services, the same security personnel that handle UK football and basketball games.

The club also offered to move games to an earlier time to attract a more civilized crowd, but both of those offers were rejected.

"What they are asking is going to require varsity status and that just isn't going to happen," Shupe said.

Pieratt, who had intervened on behalf of the hockey club throughout the negotiations, said that on the basis of discussions he had with Christopher, he agreed that the Ice Center was looking for varsity status and nothing less.

As far as whether the team will survive, Newton offered moral support, while Pieratt said only that it's "going to be tough."

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Tickets

Continued from Page B1

end zone seating \$14.

Unclaimed student tickets will be offered to the general public beginning Monday. Students will still be able to get tickets after Monday, but, Stiles said, because the student ticket allotment is unrestricted, they sell much quicker.

read
the
kernel

Books

Continued from Page B1

"Everybody here is very close-knit," she said. "We want to kick (the competition's) butt."

Behr said her father was not a success overnight, but the company's low turnover has created a family-like atmosphere and given the bookstore a psychological advantage and a lot of experience.

"If you know what you're doing, you do it a lot better," she said.

While most new book prices in comparison were consistently close, the required text for French 101 was significantly more expensive at University of Kentucky Bookstore. Little said the store's \$46 price tag is the new book price. However, the same book at Kennedy was priced at \$34.50. According to Behr, Kennedy bought the new books cheaper from a wholesale dealer and after some discussion decided to keep the price down for students.

While Kennedy's forte may be buying and selling used books, Behr admits graduate-level students may get a better deal with the competition. While Kennedy offers a 10 percent discount on upper level stock for full-time faculty, the University of Kentucky Bookstore offers the same discount to any teacher at the University.

Another consideration for students is not only buying books, but also how much money they will get back when they return them. That is where the margin of comparison between the two stores runs slim.

Both stores operate on the same policy — offering students one-half of the new book price, even if the book is going to be used the following semester. If the book is not going to be reused, the resale value depreciates.

An alternative to comparing bookstore prices is the Trade a Book Service which enables students to control their own prices. said TABS coordinator Stephen Keller, eliminate the middle man by

Book Prices at UK Bookstore		Book Prices at UK Bookstore	
MA 109 All Sections USED	\$35.65	MA 109 All Sections USED	\$35.65
MA 113 (except sections 017, 019) USED	\$51.75	MA 113 (except sections 017, 019) USED	\$51.75
FR 101 001-401 NEW	\$34.50	FR 101 001-401 NEW	\$34.50
ENG 203 All (3 required) 1. USED	\$17.50	ENG 203 All (3 required) 1. USED	\$17.50
2. USED	\$21.50	2. USED	\$21.50
3. NEW	\$14.35	3. NEW	\$14.35
JOU 101 All USED	\$26.75	JOU 101 All USED	\$26.75
PA 623 401 USED	\$14.50	PA 623 401 USED	\$14.50
PHY 241 All Laboratory Manual NEW	\$16.80	PHY 241 All Laboratory Manual NEW	\$16.80
PS 233 001 NEW	\$11.25	PS 233 001 NEW	\$11.25
SOC 101 004, 013 USED	\$33.70	SOC 101 004, 013 USED	\$33.70
SOC 101 007 NEW	\$18	SOC 101 007 NEW	\$18
PSY 629 001 USED	\$27	PSY 629 001 USED	\$27
PHI 130 001, 401 NEW	\$27.50	PHI 130 001, 401 NEW	\$27.50
MKT 300 001-005, 401 NEW	\$23.65	MKT 300 001-005, 401 NEW	\$23.65
TOTAL	\$374.70	TOTAL	\$446.25

buying and selling books with other students.

TABS, funded by the Student Government Association, began last year. The service is set up at the end of the fall semester in the Student Center.

"TABS provides a service for students who are dissatisfied with

the bookstore system," Keller said.

However, after the book buying is over, Manna was right when she said, "You better shop around."

For students shopping for a 12.5 yard roll of scotch tape; a two-inch, three-ring binder; and a two-foot extension cord, shopping at Ken-

edy's would save 70 cents. But if a 10-pack of Bic ball point pens, a bottle of newly improved liquid paper and four fluid ounces of Elmer's glue appear on their back-to-school shopping lists, students will save 70 cents at University of Kentucky Bookstore.

STEPS helps locate jobs for UK students in need of extra cash

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Semester after semester students see their money dwindle as they shell out cash for tuition, late-night pizza runs and ridiculously high credit card bills.

One solution to this age-old dilemma is to find additional income. Students can test their luck playing the lottery — or get a job.

For students who don't get the lottery numbers quite right, Student and Temporary Employment Services can help. STEPS provides students with part-time and full-time jobs both on and off-campus. Last year the program helped find jobs for more than 1,200 students, said Lilian Downing, STEPS manager.

Downing said students can earn valuable experience in jobs relating to their majors and future careers, including bank tellers, account clerks and law firm positions.

STEPS also offers non-major related jobs like car salesmen, aerobics instructors, child care and office cleaning positions. Average pay for most jobs is \$4.75 an hour for off-campus positions and \$4.25 for those on-campus.

As of last week, STEPS had more than 120 job openings. Downing said, She encouraged interested students to contact STEPS as soon as possible to ensure employment.

"You can't be too early because employers are looking now for people to be with them," Downing said.

STEPS personnel interview student applicants to match specific jobs with students' individual interests and abilities. This screening process gives students an advantage with employers, who often give STEPS students priority interviews. Downing said.

She said all the employers who use the service are sympathetic to students' needs and are flexible in scheduling.

Many students who take job assignments enjoy them, Downing said.

"Often times, students will take one of these jobs and stay with them their entire time at UK," she said.

Downing said the name of the program is appropriate because it "saves students steps" by letting them avoid scouring the help wanted ads and by giving them better chances to get interviews.

She said the program, established in 1983, has been successful and popular with students.

"We've obviously had quite a few satisfied students or else we wouldn't still be here."

For more information contact the STEPS office, located in the UK Employment Office at 252 East Maxwell St. STEPS representatives also will be available to answer questions today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, or call 257-3843.

State's largest newspapers look to campus for new subscriptions



Rodney Wallace, a sales crewman for the Lexington Herald-Leader explains subscription options to a woman outside the UK Student Center.

By Vicki Antolini
Contributing Writer

Extra! Extra! Read all about it in the Lexington Herald-Leader or The Courier-Journal.

UK students and faculty can receive subscriptions to Kentucky's two largest daily newspapers at reduced subscription rates delivered directly to their offices or residence halls.

Subscription information and free

newspapers are being distributed at the Student Center by employees of the Herald-Leader and Courier-Journal, which is based in Louisville, until their quotas are filled.

Susan Dunn, a Courier-Journal employee, said response to the paper is off to a good start this year.

"I think there's been a lot of interest," she said. "I understand that a lot of the students aren't on campus yet, so the general response is a

positive one so far."

Both the Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal sell subscriptions on campus each year.

Deliveries for The Courier-Journal will be made to residence halls or off-campus residences every day except during the Thanksgiving break.

Carol Peterson, a history graduate student who is selling subscriptions

See NEWS, Page B20

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BLANDING Tower, I, II, III, IV	DONOVAN HAGGIN	GREG PAGE

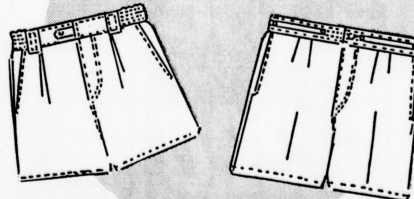
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DIVERSIONS

Miami's Mavericks bash 'n' burn at Breedings

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

In this business of entertainment reporting, it only happens once or twice, or if you're real fortunate three or four times.

It is the indescribable feeling of hearing the future. The future was heard by college students and cowboys in the late 1960s in Austin, Texas, at The World Amarillo Headquarters when a red-headed stranger, Willie Nelson, stepped to the mike.

The future was heard in Asbury Park, N. J., at The Stone Pony in the early 1970s when a junk food-eating youngster named Springsteen regularly brought the house down.

I heard it last year on UK's campus when Bela Fleck and the Flecktones musically sculpted a masterpiece of jazz, bluegrass and folk fusion that triumphantly transfused these genres into a package from the future.

And I heard the future of country music Friday night at Breedings, where MCA recording artists The

Mavericks showed why *Rolling Stone* gave them rave reviews, billing them as The Clash of country music and why MCA Records signed them during a sound check before their showcase for record executives at Nashville's famous Ace of Clubs.

The Mavericks, who hail, not from the country music havens of Kentucky or Tennessee, but rather from Miami, are a wailing four-man band that reveres traditional country music (think of a souped-up Dwight Yoakam), has society-conscious lyrics for the 1990s (child abuse, political oppression) and a mesmerizing stage presence that has an Elvis-meets-The-Who-at-the-crossroads element to it.

Led by lead singer and principal songwriter Raul Malo, the Mavericks hit the stage in Hank Jr. and Guns 'N' Roses style — more than an hour late.

However, the late-arriving crowd didn't seem to mind, as the Mavericks reeled off country music the way Hank Sr., Lefty Frizzell and Johnny Cash meant it to be played: loud in a small club with your heart on your sleeve, a tear in your eye

and absolutely no song list.

Dressed in a solid-black Cash-influenced getup, Malo led the band through two rocking originals from their first independent album. The crowd soon understood what the *Rolling Stone*, reporters and record executives were fussing about. Vivacious University of Miami graduate Paul Deakin, who cut his musical teeth on jazz and punk, put his trumpet and roadies through living hell, as three stage heads fell victim to his relentless onslaught of percussion pounding.

"No song list, no idea," Deakin said. "(Raul's) gracious enough to tell me sticks or brushes."

"We never thought in Miami we'd get a gig in a country club, so we started kicking a bit cause we were playing with thrash bands," Deakin said about the Mavericks' Miami South Beach days of playing alternative and heavy metal clubs.

After playing two cuts from their critically-acclaimed debut album *From Hell to Paradise*, Malo had fun with the band, starting a standard bluegrass tune without telling



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

The Maverick, a cutting-edge country group, are (left to right) drummer Paul Deakin, lead singer/rhythm guitarist Raul Malo, bassist Robert Reynolds and lead guitarist David Lee Holt.

See MAVERICKS, Page B19

Summer melts collage of Seattle-based thrash, Ice-T, country

Summer was here. The sun shone brightly on our old Kentucky home. Then it was gone, vanishing like President Bush's popularity.

Soon we'll gather in Rupp Arena and release the tension of our tight schedules by screaming obscenities at Southeastern Conference officials. Summer, and yesterday for us who have problems with Mr. Short-term Memory, will be nearly forgotten.

So, as we stand in line to reach another line to feel like a number, let's reflect on what has happened this summer, musically. Unless, of course, you want to read a page of drivel about the wonderful sequels out this summer like *Honey, I Blew Up the Kid* and *Batman Returns*. That's what I thought.

It's been a weird one. "Strange days indeed, more peculiar than a who's," as the late, mellow yellow



Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

submarine, bottle-glasses wearing ex-Beatle would have said.

Kris Kross is going to give ya the Cyrus Virus under the Bridge.

If someone would have told me last winter that Billy Ray ("I couldn't give away albums last year") Cyrus, Kris ("How do I go to the bathroom with my pants on backwards?") Kross and The Red Hot Chili (Chilly, as in where are our clothes?) Peppers would be duking it out for the Number One spot on Billboard's album charts, I would have said, "Sure, and UK's football team is going to win the SEC."

Well, paint my dorm porcelain potty Prince purple. Not only did our very own, home-grown, next-door, local Billy Ray Cyrus (Flatwoods, Ky.) become the first person ever to have his debut single hit No. 1 on pop and country charts, but he also has three million albums to his credit. Granted, 2,999,999 were bought by women, but still, three million is a lot of albums. However,

it's almost 16 million less than King Garth (Brooks, for those who have been locked away for the past two years) has sold.

To further solidify my hypothesis that it's been a crazy summer, listen to Garth and Sandy's new baby girl's name: Taylor (after Jacques Taylor) Mayne (after the state she was conceived in — Dan Quayle taught them spelling) Pearl (after Grand Ole Opry star Minnie Pearl). Just think that Brooks didn't listen to Meatloaf, conceive in Massachusetts and admire Little Jimmy Dickens.

Gonna send 50 copies to my mother

Then there's the Red Hot — cover of the *Rolling Stone* — Chili Peppers who headlined the biggest, environmentally-conscious love shack on wheels this planet's ever seen — Lollapalooza II, which, incidentally, looks like a word Dan Quayle can't even spell the first two letters of.

The Chili Peppers are only one of a flood of alternative bands like Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Nirvana who are getting the airplay that was once reserved for rock slush, like New Kids on the Block

and Wilson Phillips.

Hail, Hail Rock 'n' Roll

This summer has been hell, hell on rock 'n' roll. Perhaps it's because the touring schedule, minus Metallica and Guns 'n' Roses, looks like it should be 1972 rather than 1992.

For starters Bruce rid himself of the E Street Band. That, in itself, is enough to cause you weep profusely, lock yourself in a closet and refuse food or drink for days.

Who would have guessed in the early 1970s that The Allman Brothers, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Ozzy Osborne and the absolute glut of freedom rockers would still be alive, let alone still doing gigs in 1992?

I love old rock 'n' roll, but chillin' Bob Dylan could be my grandpa. Old rock 'n' rollers never die. They just play 200 dates a year. Call me cynical, but call these gray-haired, greatest-hits-and-nothing-else bands—the Lollapalooza tours. (Take a nap, play 18 games on your Nintendo Gameboy, eat 12 chili dogs, guzzle five drafts and make it for the encore: One remaining member of a once-defunct band singing "Born to be Wild.")

If anyone is worried about who's going to fill their shoes, look no further than the Black Crowes, one of the few great straight-forward rock 'n' roll bands left doing it right — meaning one of the few who still play consecutive nights at one small intimate venue rather than one-night stands in an impersonal stadium sea of 80,000 people. Bandanas and backpacks off to the Crowes. We salute you.

Can I get a Body Count?

Cops already in bad need of a good public relations consultant fi-

nally got their man this summer. Axl Rose was arrested in New York on July 2, for misdemeanor charges brought against him in St. Louis last year. Now there's the police man of the year, St. Louis must have had special agent Fudd after wasically Wose.

How 'bout the pulling of Ice-T's album with speed-metal band, Body Count, resulting in "Cop Killer" being removed from the album. (See what happens when Tipper Gore gets a smidgen of power.)

Authorities were afraid that in the wake of the Los Angeles riots that Ice-T's song might incite young urban blacks to rise up. Although as Ice-T explains in the Aug. 20 *Rolling Stone*, 99 percent of Body Count's fans are white. Strange days, indeed.

The Times
Are A Changin'

As Travis Tritt's second album, which has been on the Billboard's top 50 album chart for 50 weeks, says, "It's all about to change."

This summer is just a preview of the direction the music industry is headed, which is away from mainstream pop (air sickness bag, please) and into the more energetic, creative cloudbursts of music that were once cornered markets: like rap, country, alternative, jazz and blues.

We are a nation of many different peoples, tastes, differences and likenesses. We all need to respect each other and each other's tastes. Unless, of course, you have collected all of Donnie and Marie Osmond's albums and think they still rule. Then be an snicker, point at you and laugh ourselves shamelessly sick.

Arts Editor Dave Lavender is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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B-52's turn Riverbend into a gyrating loveshack

By Christopher McDavid
Staff Critic

CINCINNATI—An interdimensional tourgastr?

That's how members of the B-52's describe their latest venture on the road. And, as strange as it may sound, it's a very accurate description.

Promoting the B-52's seventh studio album, *Good Stuff*, this tour finds the self-proclaimed "world's greatest party band" sans founding member Cindy Wilson.

At Riverbend Music Center, The Violent Femmes kicked things off, speeding through a 45-minute set that relied heavily on material from the last album, *Why Do Birds Sing?*

With the exception of a handful of diehard Femmes fans, the crowd was relatively sedate until the middle of the set when the group began playing songs from its classic self-titled debut. "Blister in the Sun" got everyone up and moving, and it was non-stop dancing until the band finished with "Add It Up."

Lead singer Gordon Gano provided an entertaining moment after playing "Mother Reagan" when he told the crowd he thought that song would be more appropriate as "Mother Bush," then decided the band would play it that way.

However, the crowd was there to see the B-52's, and pandemonium broke out when the band took the stage. From the opening song "Tell It Like It T-I-Is," the crowd never



stopped moving with the exception of four radio station people in front of me who stood like statues (a word of advice — never sit behind people who get free passes).

The band performed the bulk of its new album, as well as classics. It was supported by a new four-piece band, as well as Julie Cruise of *Twin Peaks* fame who sat in for Wilson.

Fred Schneider was the master of ceremonies, chatting like a game show host with the wildly enthu-

siastic audience.

He strutted all over the outer space/ocean-scene stage and walked an imaginary poodle during "Juice Lorraine." On "Hot Pants Explosion," Kate Pierson did a number as a runway model, while Fred played fashion police with his commentary: "Supercalifalohis! Oh, that outfit's the absolute most-est!"

As for Pierson, her voice is as heavenly live as it is in the studio. The rest of the vocalists left the stage when she did her lush ode to environmentalism, "Revolution Earth," after which the crowd went wild.

Environmentalism, AIDS awareness and abortion rights were mentioned several times. Always a so-

cially aware band, the B-52's had a booth set up outside the concert area where fans could register to vote and get information on becoming involved in various organizations.

The band was in top form for the entire performance. The only area in which it was lacking was in the harmonies provided by the unique blend of Kate's soulful voice and Cindy Wilson's giggly, cartoon voice.

On tunes like "Roam," Cruise was adequate, but couldn't touch Wilson. Still, she's come a long way from her days as a black-clad lounge singer on *Twin Peaks*, although, for some reason when I saw her done up in sequins and bouffant, I couldn't get the image of the

puppet Lamb Chop out of my head.

The band brought down the house with its final song, "Love Shack," but the high point of the concert was when the group came out for an encore. It's a tradition for the B-52's to finish every concert with "Planet Claire" and the barn-burner "Rock Lobster" from the band's 1979 debut album. The entire audience wiggled to the ground when Schneider shouted, "Down! Down!" and Pierson and Cruise shimmed like they were possessed.

The members of the B-52's certainly lived up to their reputation. If you're looking for a party, and the band is in town, you can't miss with this show.

Hi-Five matures, loses vocal appeal of debut cut



Hi-Five
Keep It Goin' On
Jive Records

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Critic

For bands who reach stardom before they reach puberty, a unique problem often arises: the band members' voices change.

Tony Thompson, 17-year-old lead singer of R & B group Hi-Five, faced this crisis. Thompson, who had a gold record before he had a driver's license, now owns a deeper set of vocal cords than the high-pitched ones that propelled his group to fame.

As a result, the five-member singing group from Waco, Texas, tries to handle a more "mature" sound on the follow-up to their successful, self-titled debut album. While they found a niche with innocent, prepubescent songs, their more mature style is not as satisfying and at times a bit goofy.

The album begins ambitiously

with their first release, "She's Playing Hard To Get," a track reminiscent of the group's No. 1 hit "I Like The Way (The Kissing Game)." The next two songs are silky ballads in the manner of Hi-Five's other big hit, "I Can't Wait Another Minute." As auspiciously as the album opens, though, it quickly deteriorates.

"Fly Away," begins with a promising melody but becomes increasingly annoying as the chorus drones.

Hi-Five sings about the trials and hardships of performing on the road. The best example is "A Little Bit Older Now," a song that contains such Shakespeare-esque lyrics as: "Were a little bit older now/ Living road to road/ We're a little bit wiser now/ City after city, yeah, yeah."

The B side opens with a funky track produced by Jive label mate R. Kelly. Kelly's influence is strong on this album, especially on the next cut, "Let's Get It Started (Keep It Goin' On)," a very weak title track. The last two songs on the album are highly forgettable.

"Keep It Goin' On" lacks the energy the band achieved in 1990. The album suffers as the band struggles through its change of style.

Which, of course, is part of growing up.



Hi-Five, a five-member vocal-oriented R & B band from Waco, Texas recently released their long-awaited followup album to their highly-regarded self-titled debut album on Jive Records. Hi-Five is led by 17-year-old front-man Tony Thompson.

Ashland's Cyrus stays king of Billboard album charts

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

(Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1992, *Billboard*-Soundscan, Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)
2. "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC (A&M)
3. "November Rain," Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
4. "This Used to Be My Playground," Madonna (Sire)
5. "Baby Got Back," Sir Mix-A-Lot (Def American) (Platinum)

TOP LP'S

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1. *Some Gave All*, Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury) (Platinum)
 2. *Ten*, Pearl Jam (Epic) (Platinum)
 3. *Totally Krossed Out*, Kris Kross (Ruffhouse) (Platinum)
 4. *Boomerang* Soundtrack, (LaFace)
 5. *Countdown to Extinction*, Megadeth (Capitol)
 6. *MTV Unplugged EP*, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 7. *Temple of the Dog*, Temple of the Dog (A&M)
 8. *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.) (Platinum)
 9. *Mo' Money* Soundtrack, (Perspective)
 10. *Ropin' the Wind*, Garth Brooks (Liberty) (Platinum)
- R&B SINGLES
Copyright 1992, *Billboard*-Soundscan, Inc.
1. "End of the Road," Boyz II Men (Motown)

2. "Give U My Heart," Babyface (A&M)
3. *Give U My Heart*, Babyface (A&M)
4. *GRP All-Star Big Band*, GRP
5. *Testifyin'*, The Benny Green Trio (Blue Note)
6. *Blue Interlude*, Wynton Marsalis Septet (Columbia)

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Dirt Band doesn't fade away on new CD



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Not Fade Away
Capitol Nashville (Liberty) Records

By David Lavender
Arts Editor

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band keeps going and going and going...

Unlike the Energizer bunny that relies on a good D-cell charge in the behind, the Dirt Band finds its seemingly endless fountain of youth from making music.

Starting in California in 1966, the members of the Dirt Band have been partners, brothers and friends for 26 years. And while most bands would be ready for the retirement home or separate lawyers in separate corners of the world, the Dirt Band's core of Jimmy Ibbotson, Jimmie Fadden, Bob Carpenter and Jeff Hanna has gelled together as one.

Sure, the first American band to

tour the Soviet Union has had a long, hard road at times. Like when young Jackson Browne left to go solo in the early 1970s. Or when multi-instrumentalist John McEuen left after 25 years to play his California-rocking form of bluegrass.

However, the Dirt Band has weathered storms and millions of miles and hamburger joints to produce some of America's greatest music, like the unparalleled *Will the Circle Be Unbroken Volume 1* in 1972 and the Grammy-sweeping *Volume II* in 1989.

Not Fade Away's 10-song set is a wheelbarrow load of new Dirt and freshly-interpreted classics that come with the high-octane Dirt stamp delivered on arrival.

The Dirt Band's folk-rocking, blue-grassing roots breathe new life into Buddy Holly's "What'll You Do About Me," Merle Haggard's "Mama Tried," and Sonny Curtis' "I Fought the Law" — songs that the Dirt Band has done for years in sound checks but never thought about recording.

"I Fought the Law," the first single on the album, is an infectious, strummed-cooker that was debuted unforgettably on The Nashville Network's Crook and Chase program with drummer Fadden beating the life out of a cardboard Zildjian cymbal box on the show's tiny

stage. Although McEuen's physical presence is absent, (this is the band's third post-McEuen album) his spirit lingers as Ibbotson's hell-bent-for-Kentucky bluegrass strumming drives "I Fought the Law" with a ferocity and vigor not seen since Jerry Reed's 18-wheeling, pedal-stomping driving in "Smoky and the Bandit."

Equally brilliant are the band's workings of Holly's timeless Texas boogie and Ibbotson's vinegary-vocalized version of Hag's signature that'll make Merle, Mama and the record company proud.

Although the Dirt Band can make a little magic on other folks' tunes, like Bruce Springsteen and Meatloaf's and make them its own, the band is at its best when it is cranking out the ballads, ball and blues that flow from the band members' own pens.

Fadden, who wrote the '80s classic "Working Man," returns to form with a somewhat autobiographical growing-older-but-not-up tale that chronicles baseball, bronco-busting and country music.

With mandolin in hand, Ibbotson's tenor slip-slides through verse and chorus.

"We ain't gettin' no younger and that is the truth. But these games that we play they're our fountain of

youth."

Accompanied by Fadden blowing blues through his harmonica while tapping his trapset, these words ring true as a testament of the Dirt Band's durability and vaudeville yearnings for cutting loose, doing the limbo and having one rowdy time on stage.

Jeff Hanna, who shares the bulk of lead vocal duties with Ibbotson, penned two of the album's hottest ballads with friend and Nashville newcomer Matraca Berg. "Little Angel," is a lilting, acoustic-based romp that flies on Hanna's heartfelt, searing vocal, Bob Carpenter's feathery piano dances and Ibbotson's mandolin fills.

The song's soft bouncy feel may be attributed to the fact that Berg and Hanna penned the song in a couple of hours while doing laundry together — which could start a guitar-pulling epidemic at late-night laundry mats.

Label-mate Suzy Bogguss adds harrowing harmony to the Berg/Hanna composition "Don't Underestimate Love," which is in stark lyrical contrast to the Dirt Band's standard "Stand a Little Rain."

"It doesn't have to be a struggle. It doesn't have to be a fight, before you taste the victory, before you feel it's right," Hanna sings.

Another Hanna-penned tune that could be the next single is "One Good Love," which was co-written with Rodney Foster, who has a solo album due out in early fall.

"One Good Love," as Mel McDaniell would say, is "a real good, feel good song" that you can't help but sing along.

Perhaps the most poignant, wrenching ballad on the album is when Bob Carpenter grabs lead vocals on "Losin' You," a song co-written with Los Angeles singer/songwriter Tom Kell.

Collectively, *Not Fade Away*

See DIRT, Page B21

Irish rockers U2 taking Zoo TV tour outdoors

By David Bauder
Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

Of all the jokes made at the expense of Irish rock band U2's super-serious public image, bassist Adam Clayton likes best the one about the light bulb.

"How many members of U2 does it take to change a light bulb?" Clayton repeats with a laugh. "Three — and Bono to explain it to the world."

The quartet, which has just embarked on its outside "Zoo TV" tour, is still very serious about its music. But they say the image of four frowning men taking on the world's problems had become so distorted that it needed some redressing.

U2 wants to have some fun.

The band's sense of humor is spread throughout a live show that's both a high-tech supermarket and a send-up of Las Vegas' worst excesses. The fun begins when U2 takes the stage under a huge video image of President Bush edited to intone, "We will rock you."

Lead singer Bono, who wears his hair dyed jet black and alternates suits made of black patent leather and silver lame, mugs shamelessly for cameras transmitting his image on four huge screens. He twirls in a circle, pointing a hand-held camera at his face and crotch.

"People were kind of stunned the first few shows that we did indoors," Clayton said of the tour's first leg this winter. "It took them a while to realize, 'Oh, yes, it's a different thing. It's not the white flag coming out.'"

For U2, it's been a long trip from Dublin in the late 1970s, when the four teen-agers performed in an abandoned parking lot for any friends who happened to stop by.

The "Zoo TV" tour requires a 200-person crew to build a stage that reaches 11 stories and has aircraft warning lights. There are 36 television monitors, a satellite dish to pick up TV broadcast signals and four power generators with three miles of cable.

Backstage is a mobile city, with trailers set aside for everyone from band members to the belly dancer who makes a cameo appearance on "Mysterious Ways."

Two catering companies prepare meals for busy technicians, musicians and managers. The menu for "Dinner in Saratoga" featured pan-fried asparagus, moussaka, file of cod and chocolate mousse. Workers were warned not to break bottles because of horses stabled at the concert venue, a harness race-track.

In a trailer, guitarist The Edge and disc jockey B.P. Fallon fiddled with a tape player, searching for a George Clinton song to play over the sound system for 30,000 waiting concertgoers.

"I've been listening to a lot of the more strange sonic music for the last while," The Edge said. "I'm interested in the combination of heavy electric guitar sounds and the mechanical, industrial sounds of drum machines."

Before the "Zoo TV" tour, U2 had set upon the delicate task of musically redefining itself.

The jokes about U2 — including several with the theme of Bono as God, or vice versa — began in reaction to a decade-long career of music that often touched on the political and spiritual.

They grew louder after "Rattle and Hum," a sprawling tribute to American music that saw U2 perform a duet with blues master B.B. King. Critics sniffed that U2 was trying to force its place in rock history when, as Clayton explained, "we were just having fun."

Rumors that U2 was about to disband spread when Bono said from the stage at a radio concert in 1989 that, "we've got to go away and dream it up all over again."

"We did go away and we did rethink it," Clayton said. But quitting wasn't an option.

"That wasn't the crucial question at that time," he said. "It

See U2, Page B21

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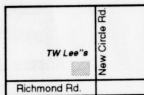
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The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service Insurance representative receives your payment. For coverage to begin on August 24, payment must be received by the Company or the Student Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date. The first semi-annual premium payment provides coverage until February 26, 1993. The second semi-annual premium payment provides coverage until August 26, 1993. It is also possible to pay a full year's premium, if desired.

HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:

Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to Student Insurance Division) by September 9.

You may mail to: STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 809026
DALLAS, TEXAS 75380-9884

OR you may enroll at the Student Health Service, Room B-170, Kentucky Clinic/Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 on September 9.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SAB has gone head over heels with Next Stage, a new artists series. Pictured is the high energy Jane Comfort and Company that mixes dance, theater, human psychology.

Perform

Continued from Page B1

ries at Memorial Hall with Chinese acrobats or something every now and then."

The 1992-93 Next Stage Series line-up will feature:

•Nexus (Sept. 20): In the last 20 years, Nexus has become one of the premiere New Age ensembles, reinterpreting ragtime, raga, jazz, African and Japanese music to critical acclaim. A percussion ensemble that bangs on everything — including the kitchen sink, pipes and fixtures.

•Robert Ashley (Oct. 4): Ashley combines multi-media forms

with music and comes up with new wave opera.

•Jane Comfort and Company (Oct. 26): Comfort mixes high energy dance, theater and human psychology. Comfort explores the effects of racism, homophobia and sexism and contains movement ranging from hip hop and roller skating to Viennese waltzes and sensual partnering.

•Paul Drescher Ensemble (Nov. 15): With a multi-disciplinary music theater, Drescher explores contemporary American society and its underlying myths, preoccupations and anxieties.

•Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble (Feb. 6): Ailey's African-American repertoire is well

known for its energy, vibrancy and grace.

•Rachel Rosenthal (March 28): Rosenthal, 61, is a radical eco-feminist. Rosenthal's work, "Pangean Dreams," includes kaleidoscopic images, multiple personas, live percussion and a socio-politically-charged dramalgue.

•Kathy Rose's Kabukimenco Visual Theater (Apr. 9): Rose combines dance and film for an explosive visual theater that re-sensitizes live animation.

Individual and season tickets for SAB's Next Stage Series are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. Call 257-8867 for tickets and prices or 257-8867 for more information.

SAB, WRFL presenting noontime concerts on lawn

By Dave Lavender
Arts Editor

May I make a suggestion for lunch? Why don't you try the new house special here at this fine institution of higher learning: Strictly Wet Black Cat Bone Blueberries with Longnecks to wash it down.

Although it sounds like a UK Food Services experiment gone bad, it's actually the names of four of the 17 diverse and very talented Lexington-based bands that will be featured every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon on the Student Center lawn adjacent to S. Limestone St.

Labeled "Live in the Neighborhood" and sponsored by the Student Activities Board and UK's student-run radio station WRFL-FM, 88.1, this 17-band, six-week, noon adventure runs the gamut of Lexington-area talent from bands on national labels to bands making their debut on the plush sea of green grass that grows across from Kennedy Book Store.

While the free lunch time festivities have been going on for four years, coordinator Steve Daniels said that this year's promotion of the concerts as a series and the level of talent should make this the biggest and best lawn jam the University has seen.

"We wanted to make sure we got real diverse," Daniels said. "I didn't want to leave anyone out because

there are so many different genres of music in Lexington, so we just tripled the amount of shows we were doing."

The bands, ranging from national-label artists Strangimartin, Black Cat Bone and 91.B Hammer to newly-formed bands P.Y.M. and the all-girls band Big Muff Pie, are as diverse as the sounds of their names.

"I feel like we left some people out," Daniels said. "But there is country, rap, funk, metal, pop and something for everyone. If you (have) a noon appointment drop it or skip it."

The free smorgasbord of local bands began Monday with Strictly Wet and finishes when P.Y.M. takes the stage on Oct. 2. The sweet pop groove of Candy Says hits the lawn today and the nationally-acclaimed rockers Black Cat Bone kick off the back-to-school weekend with some raucous jams on Friday.

Slated for Monday is the Yonders, a good-time acoustic-country band fronted by lead singer/guitarist Matt Patterson, a UK employee. On Wednesday is 91.B Hammer, back from a European tour, and the pop-groove of the Blueberries.

The only thing that will stop these shows is the unpredictable Lexington rainstorms that sporadically shower us with God's tears at the most inopportune times. Listening to good music under a shade tree with friends and a good lunch being one of those times.

UK theatre auditions to be held this week

Staff reports

The UK theatre department is holding auditions today, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Guignol Theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building. The auditions are for *Threepenny Opera*, the first fall production, which opens on Oct. 1.

Threepenny Opera, a musical depicting the sex and crime of the

Soho underworld during the 1830s and which features the hit song

"Mack the Knife," will run through Oct. 10. It is the department's first production since the summer hit, *Sweeney Todd*.

For more information contact Jim Cain at the theatre department at 257-3297.

Board needs students to help plan activities

By Patricia Garcia
Contributing Writer

Students can help plan homecoming activities, schedule art exhibits in the Rasdall Gallery or work behind the scenes at concerts on campus by joining the Student Activities Board.

SAB is a student-run organization that coordinates and develops programs for the campus community and offers a variety of entertainment, cultural and educational activities. With 14 committees, there is something of interest for everyone.

"Basically, we try to get students to the Student Center and get them to see what groups they can sign up for to get them involved in campus life," said Amanda Gibbons, SAB president.

This year SAB will also hold a series of concerts on the lawn of the Student Center nearest S. Limestone Street, where local bands will play Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Oct. 2 from noon to 1 p.m.

"Lexington has a music scene as good as Athens (Ga.) or Seattle, it just hasn't reached a national level yet," said Steve Daniels, chairman of the Concert Committee and organizer of the series.

Earlier this week, the Student Activities Board took part in Wildcat

Welcome.

"The welcome is geared to help other organizations and get some promotional pamphlets out on some of the shows Spotlight Jazz and the Performing Arts have coming," said Byl Hensley, chairman of the Performing Arts Committee. "Spotlight Jazz will be bringing performers like Grover Washington Jr., Mark Whitfield and Terence Blanchard," he said.

"Freshmen are the key people to get involved because they're good at doing things for you, and they're going to be around for four years," Hensley said.

Other groups that have booths are the Christian Student Fellowship, Japanese Club and The Creator Society.

"The Creator Society assembles together a group of people to participate in events of a creative or educational nature," said Paul O'Neill, president of The Creator Society. "Active participation is a key ingredient to this assembly where members are not merely observers, but learn about themselves and others through creative participation."

To find out more about SAB and its committees, stop by the offices located in room 203 in the Old Student Center.

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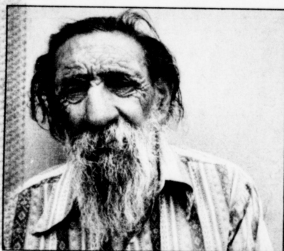
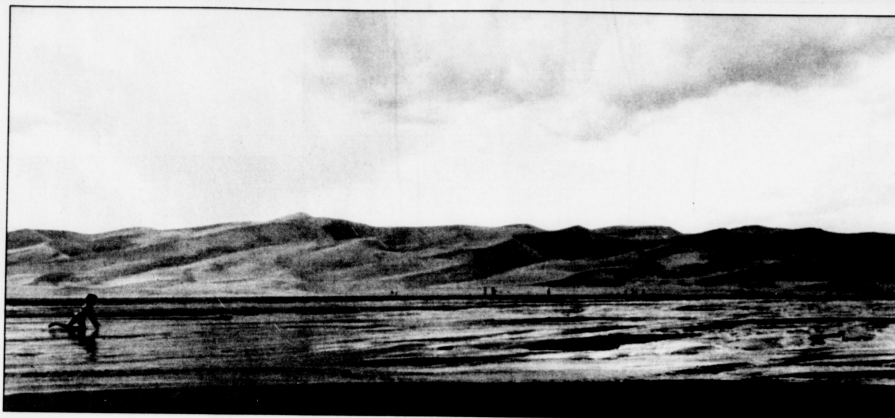
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BY
JEFF BURLEW
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OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Great Sand Dunes, Colo.; downtown Santa Fe, N.M.; K.B., Ghost Ranch, N.M.; Canyon Street, Santa Fe.
PHOTOS BY GREG EANS

THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: View from Space Needle, Seattle; Portrait, Seattle; Silhouette, Seattle; Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.
PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW

Psycho roommate turns apartment into hellish abode



"Single White Female"
Jennifer Jason Leigh, Bridget Fonda
Columbia Pictures

By Nina Davidson
Contributing Critic

The start of the school year brings many anxieties, especially for freshman students living away from home for the first time in college dorms. Last year, when I was in that situation, one of my worst fears was whether my roommate and I would get along in the tiny, cramped space laughingly called a room.

Would she awaken at 6 a.m. every day to watch the sun rise? Would she be a total slob, or even worse, a neat freak? Would she be a psycho, a crazed killer? It is the last, remote possibility that is entertained in the new Columbia Pictures release "Single White Female," based upon the novel "SWF: Sucks Same" by John Lutz.

Bridget Fonda plays Allison Jones, a computer programmer living in Manhattan who has a falling out with her fiancé. She decides to

advertise for a roommate to share her spacious apartment so she will feel less lonely. All sorts of weird candidates (even by New York standards) apply, so she finally settles on the apparently normal Hedra "Heddy" Carlson, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh.

But looks, of course, are deceiving.

Heddy's quirks at first seem harmless — who hasn't borrowed a friend's clothes now and then or even flirted with a friend's boyfriend? Heddy openly admires Allison, but soon it becomes clear that she not only wants to be like her, she wants to be her twin, down to an identical hairstyle. Heddy tragically lost her twin in childhood and has spent the rest of her life desperately trying to recapture the special closeness only twins seem to share.

"Single White Female" succeeds not only as a suspenseful horror movie, but also as a psychological thriller. Unlike other horror movies, like the endless "Friday the 13th" or "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, the killer is not a faceless lunatic or a deformed monster, rather she is a girl-next-door character. That Heddy is more complex and realistic than Jason or Freddie only makes the movie scarier.

Oscar-nominated director Barbet Schroeder said he sees the movie "as part of a long cinematic tradition which includes 'Rosemary's Baby' and 'Hush.' I also had in mind 'Persona' of Ingmar Berg-



Heddy Carlson (Jennifer Jason Leigh) casts a harrowing glance over Allison Jones' (Bridget Fonda) shoulder in "Single White Female," a psychological thriller set in the New York apartment of two young women. The film is rated "R."

man."

The audience even feels sympathy for Heddy, for her loss and loneliness. Her envy for Allison's life is understandable: Allison has it all — looks, career, a boyfriend — while Heddy has nothing except neurosis.

Along with more realism, the film shows more originality than the standard horror flick. Horror enters the digital age, as answering machines, remote controls and even laptop computers are used as pivotal props in tense scenes. A new use for stiletto heels also is cleverly invented.

Unfortunately, the last scenes ap-

pear contrived and unoriginal compared to the creative flair unleashed in the rest of the film. Lapsing back into the standard horror movie formula, the finale doesn't quite live up to the promise of the preceding scenes.

Despite this minor flaw, "Single White Female" is definitely a better-than-average thriller. Take your new roommate to see it — I guarantee he or she won't seem so bad after all.

"Single White Female," rated R, is showing at Lexington Green Movies 8, Loews North Park and Lexington Mall.

Despite faults, Columbus sails beautifully



"Christopher Columbus: The Discovery"
George Corraface, Marlon Brando,
Tom Selleck
Warner Bros.

By Chip Sebastian
Staff Critic

They were out of style in the '80s, seldom seen in the '70s and dying in the late '60s. But, with "Henry V," "Dances with Wolves," "Hamlet" and now "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," we see the epic fire rekindled.

"Christopher Columbus: The Dis-

covery" is the latest effort of many big names in film. Marlon Brando, who received top billing for his fifteen minutes, made a great Torquemada. As a right arm to Ferdinand and Isabella, Torquemada led the Spanish Inquisition, bringing disbelievers to the faith through torture.

Columbus, played by George Corraface, barely escapes torture by the Inquisition when his ideas are brought to light. Queen Isabella (Rachel Ward), endorses Columbus after his six-year struggle to sail into the "sea of darkness." And Tom Selleck makes a believable Ferdinand.

Robert Davi, who played the bad guy in the Bond flick, "License to Kill," makes an excellent Martin Alonzo Pinzon, who commanded the Pinta and the Nina ships on the first voyage. All the performances were good, with the exception of Rachel Ward, who plays Isabella with a Laura Ashley coyness that

adds some comic relief.

As is expected in epic films, the grandeur wrought by cinematography make it worth seeing. Some of the nicest sunset shots are scattered throughout, and the sets for Genoa, Italy, where Columbus was born, and for Spain were realistic and pleasing.

The script is basic but ties up a lot in a short amount of time. It gives a very personal look into Columbus' life before the adventure. Mario Puzo, who wrote "The Godfather" trilogy and "The Sicilian," developed the story and wrote the screenplay.

In Puzo's script, Columbus is portrayed as a human and isn't made to look like a full-time hero. You see Columbus being harsh with his men, and you see a greedy side, when he asks for one tenth of all wealth obtained in the new land and the title "Admiral of the Sea."

A disappointment is that Columbus' second, third and fourth voyages aren't considered, as the title implies. The film also doesn't give an account of Columbus' early life in Genoa.

Alexander Salkind, who pro-

duced several good epics in the '70s, notably "Superman," comes back to the silver screen for this film. Working again with Puzo, he brings great images and good characters, recalling epics that told thundering, hearty tales in the more innocent days of filmmaking.

Certainly Puzo's tale is a more exciting work than the 1985 made-for-television version starring Gabriel Byrne.

As this year marks the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, the story of Columbus is timely film material. It's strewn with elements of the fantastic and exotic in a suppressed time when the church ruled and "the world" was stopped by the ocean's edge. It certainly is a powerful retrospective on the spirit of discovery and — perhaps for the future — an incentive for the space program to continue.

Powerful stuff.

"Christopher Columbus: The Discovery," rated PG-13, is showing at Loews North Park and South Park and Man O'War Movies 8.



PHOTO COURTESY OF INTERNATIONAL COLLECTOR SOCIETY

Elvis spotted on stamp outside United States

Staff reports

Again the U.S. Postal Service has proved that perhaps a return to the methods of Pony Express riders would be a better and quicker way to get the mail delivered.

You remember that corny poll it took? Do we nostalgic, oldies-loving Americans want to see the young Elvis or the fat, pill-popping, jelly doughnut-scarfing, washed-up, Vegas lounge act on a new stamp? What a choice.

Well, no need to wait until 1993 for the post office's licked and stucked version of the King in his glory days.

Not only did the tiny island nation of St. Vincent in the British West Indies beat the United States by a year on the stamp, but they also beat it in size and number.

There are nine stamps, all about four times the size of the proposed U.S. stamp. Each stamp, which costs \$1, depicts the man from Tennessee in various stages of his career.

"While the post office was trying to decide between the young and the old Elvis, here you have this tiny nation that's issued nine different stamps showing Elvis in every stage of his career," said Scott Tilson of The International Collector's Society in Baltimore, Md., who is distributing the stamps in the United States. "Still, I don't see the postal service getting all shook up about it."

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Walton family tops list of American billionaires, Ross Perot 14th

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here are the American entries in Fortune magazine's 1992 list of world billionaires, with name, home, source of wealth and estimated value in billions of dollars. Fortune tallied 64 American billionaires, which includes families.

1. Helen R. Walton, S. Robson Walton, James C. Walton, Alice L. Walton, Arkansas; John T. Walton,

California; Wal-Mart stores; \$24.
2. Forrest Mars Sr., Nevada; Forrest Mars Jr., Virginia; John Mars, Virginia; Jacqueline Mars Vogel, New Jersey; Mars Inc.; \$13.
3. Samuel I. Newhouse Jr., Donald E. Newhouse and family; New York; publishing and broadcasting; \$13.
4. Anne Cox Chambers, Georgia; Barbara Cox Anthony, Hawaii; media and publishing; \$8.2.
5. John Werner Kluge; Virginia; communications, real estate; \$8.1.

6. William Gates; Washington state; Microsoft computer software; \$5.9.
7. Ronald Owen Perleman; New York; publishing, cosmetics, medical laboratories, banking; \$5.3.
8. Warren E. Buffett; Nebraska; investment services, textiles, insurance, media; \$4.8.
9. Perry Bass, Sid Richardson Bass, Edward Perry Bass, Robert Muse Bass, Lee Marshall Bass; Texas; securities, real estate, 18.9 percent of Disney; \$4.7.

10. Charles Koch, Kansas, David Koch, New York; Koch Industries; \$4.7.
11. John Paul Getty, Gordon Peter Getty; England and California; trusts, inheritance, investments; \$4.5.
12. Estee Lauder and family; New York; cosmetics; \$4.3.
13. William R. Hearst Jr., Randolph A. Hearst; New York; publishing; \$3.4.
14. H. Ross Perot; Texas; Perot Systems Corp., real estate, oil and

gas production; \$3.3.
15. Sumner M. Redstone; Massachusetts; National Amusements, movie theaters, cable television; \$3.2.
16. Richard M. DeVos; Florida; 50 percent of Amway household products; \$3.0.
17. Jay Van Andel; Michigan; 50 percent of Amway household products; \$3.0.
18. Edward Gaylord; Oklahoma; publishing, Opryland USA, real estate; \$2.7.

19. Laurence A. Tisch, Preston R. Tisch and family; New York; 29 percent of Loews, 23 percent of CBS; 50 percent of the New York Giants football team, banking; \$2.6.
20. William Bernard Ziff Jr. and family; Florida; media; \$2.6.
21. Walter H. Annenberg, Pennsylvania; securities, real estate, art; \$2.4.
22. Marvin Davis; California; media, oil, real estate development; \$2.3.

Mavericks

Continued from page B10

them what song he was playing. Tapping his mind's immense country-western catalog, Malo pulled out "Roll in my Sweet Baby's Arms" that lead guitarist David Lee Holt (formerly with Joe Ely and Carlene Carter) tore into like a great white shark on a T-bone steak. Holt, an Austin, Texas, native kept the smoke rolling off his endless supply of Fender Telecasters, as the Mavericks switched gears with a wailing blues number showing off Holt's obvious Texas connection.

Despite the surprisingly low number at the beginning of the show (barely enough for a friendly fight), the audience made the Mavericks feel at home. Especially after Raul's built-in tremolo tenor tore into the Mavericks' first single, "This Broken Heart," which features Deakin on vibes, and a hair-raising rendering of Roy Orbison's "In Dreams."

Perhaps, the evening's most poignant moment was when Malo sang the tale of his people — Cuban Americans.

"Thirty years ago my aunt was in Havana, protesting the Castro regime and was told for 30 years she couldn't leave the island," Malo said. "She described her journey as 'From Hell to Paradise.'"

"Sometimes, American people forget this country was built for and by immigrants. This song goes out to all who came over here and all who are native, cause one way or another we all came over here."

Before the night was over the Mavericks owned the crowd, and

Malo was quoting the King of R & B.

"As James Brown said, 'There's a lot of love in this room.' " Malo said as the band started the second set. And indeed there was a lot of love for a band who truly felt at home in Lexington wrapped in the warmth of the crowd's cheers.

"I think we'll make this the hometown crowd," said bassist Robert Reynolds, who keeps company with fellow MCA recording artist Trisha Yearwood. "Is there a Realtor in the building?"

"This was a Miami crowd to-night," said Todd Essick road manager after the show. "I knew when Raul sang 'I Can't Help Falling in Love With You,' that we were going to be here a while."

Malo, who writes all the band's original material and penned seven of the 10 songs on the debut album, paraded through the album's material and obscure covers of a Jerry Lee Lewis tune and country classics like a dueling "Goodhearted Woman/Folsom Prison Blues," "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Walking After Midnight" and Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Born on a Bayou."

In Bob Dylan fashion, the band playfully ignored the crowd's request for the Buck Owens classic "Excuse me, I think I've got a heartache," which appears on the



Sherman's Alley. Glenn 'N' Voigt.



Sherman's Alley. Glenn 'N' Voigt.

album. Mayo finally gave into the crowd's insistence for his song of child abuse, "The Children," which he did by himself. The band had a little payback for Malo when they unexpectedly came in full throttle on the last chorus.

Like Dylan on a good night, it didn't matter so much matter what they played, but rather how they delivered it. The level of intensity and spontaneous interplay between the band's members was refreshing and nearly unparalleled for a new act on a country music stage.

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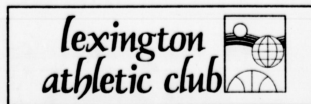
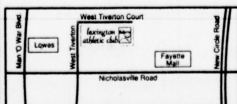
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'Tonight' lacks spice after three months

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last night marked Jay Leno's three-month anniversary behind the desk of NBC's "The Tonight Show." For three months, he has been slammed by critics and dissed by Arsenio Hall. And he has taken it like a man — a NICE man.

Nice is a wondrous thing after the reign of Johnny what's-his-name, who in recent years seemed to think he was doing viewers a favor even showing up in reruns.

By contrast, Leno is just plain tickled to have the job. Not only does he report to the office Monday through Friday like other working stiffs, he comes in early. He stays late. He invites hip, classy, brainy guests, and he reads the books and sees the movies they are there to plug.

He lets all his performers — even the greenest singer or standup comic — come sit on his couch when they finish their acts. He holds up their CDs until you could memorize the fine print.

That's a nice guy.

Leno clearly works hard on his monologue, and can deliver blistering observations such as his forecast for a Sen. Al Gore-Vice President Dan Quayle debate: "Like watching the Dream Team playing Lithuania again."

But all is not right in Lenoland. Here, in no particular order, is a list of problems with "The Tonight Show" — and how Jay can fix them.

•Something should be done about Jay's over-eager manner, especially the heaving shoulders and recurrent giggling.

Suggestion: Try a Xanax.

•That practice of restating a joke once or even twice for an extra laugh — it has a desperate look to it, and suggests that the audience was too dumb to get the punchline the first time around.

Suggestion: Try a cork.

•The live sketches are pretty lame. While the prerecorded parodies are better, the fact is, there are shows that specialize in this kind of stuff (ever heard of "Saturday Night Live"?)

Suggestion: Leave satire to the experts.

•A marvelous band doesn't necessarily make a good TV house band. On television, Branford Marsalis' ensemble comes across as reedy and bland.

Suggestion: Sign the Zydeco Party Band from "The Late Mr. Pete Show," and give that washboard virtuoso a long-term contract.

•Like the old one, the new "Tonight Show" set is a glowing example of money over taste. The mural of that dusky bay recalls the decor at a bad Italian restaurant. The drab purple curtain seems pinched from a junior high assembly hall.

Suggestion: Borrow the cool, super-modern set from "The Dennis Miller Show." He doesn't need it anymore.

•Re Leno's interviewing skills, could someone please coach him in the art of simple declarative sentences? Here's Jay verbatim with Olympic diver Mark Lenzi: "... I mean, it's wonderful, obviously, you won the gold, that's great, you know, but, I-I mean, just the fact that you're there means you're the best — you know, I don't mean that to sound cliché — but, you know what I'm saying, I-I don't know if other countries do that as much as we do, I suppose they all do, but you know, 'Oh, the gold' — and they say, 'Oooh, the silver,' and they, you know —"

Say WHAT?

Suggestion: Stick to the prepared questions on that piece of paper in front of you.

•The average commuter has better rapport with a subway turnstile than does Jay with Branford Marsalis. Announcer Edd Hall, usually kept off-camera, could be phoning in his part from Uranus.

Suggestion: One is the loneliest number, Jay, so get a sidekick fast and get down with him. Or with her! A sharp, sassy female to bounce things off of might be just the ticket. Your interplay with comic Paula Poundstone, serving as "Tonight Show" convention correspondent, suggested the sort of much-needed edge an on-site woman back-up could bring to the show.

Bottom line: Jay Leno needs spice to go with the nice.

"If you don't think that nice guys can finish first," he told his audience a couple of weeks ago, "just keep watching."

The way "The Tonight Show" is now, do we have to?

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News

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for the Herald-Leader, explained the delivery schedule.

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U2

Continued from Page B12

was where was rock 'n' roll and what was exciting for us? Where is that place? We'd done 'Rattle and Hum,' and it didn't feel right for us, so it was time to move on."

The band re-emerged last year with "Achtung Baby." The title is a line lifted from a Mel Brooks movie; David Bowie and his band, Tin Machine, have already poked fun by naming their new album, "Oy Vey, Baby."

An adventurous musical exploration of the techno sounds that The Edge is fascinated by, "Achtung Baby" also contains some of U2's strongest melodies in songs about love lost and found. The band immediately held off on interviews after the album to give the music a chance to sink in.

"We knew this record was a hard record for people to get a grip on, but it was a record we wanted to make," Clayton said.

Actually, the album wasn't much of a stretch for a band with a career The Edge describes as "consistently inconsistent." From the political anthems of "War" to the expansive sounds inspired by the American southwest on "The Joshua Tree,"

U2 has specialized in making sharp left turns from album to album.

"We try to avoid becoming too set, too closed in by a certain style or certain way of doing things because that limits your freedom," The Edge said. "I'm quite excited about the band because I think we can literally do whatever we want. I think we've established that the songwriting terrain we work with is very broad."

The immediate future includes performing, not songwriting. The "Zoo TV" tour heads through eastern United States and Canada and the Midwest during the rest of this month and September. It then heads South as autumn progresses and is scheduled to end in November.

The show musically is structured like the spring's indoor concerts. The earlier portion is dominated by "Achtung Baby" songs and the latter by some past hits, set apart by a brief acoustic set.

That quieter set also allows for some of the tightly constructed show's few moments of spontaneity: the band performed a cover of "Dancing Queen" in Saratoga Springs, with Bono admonishing a restless audience that, "it's cool to like ABBA in 1992."

tice.

Overall, the refreshing fact is not that the band members are still together after nearly 30 years, but like fellow middle-age performer Nolan Ryan, they still have a little zip on their fastball. They still have something new to say. And as four decades of fans would attest, no one says it in a song quite like these four gypsy song men.

Dirt

Continued from Page B12

proves to be one of the Dirt Band's finest studio albums. Ibbotson's "Mother of the Bride" may come a little too close to his '80s hit "Dance Little Jean" at first glance at lyrical content (both are about dancing at a wedding), but only a total Dirt Band fanatic will even no-



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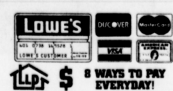
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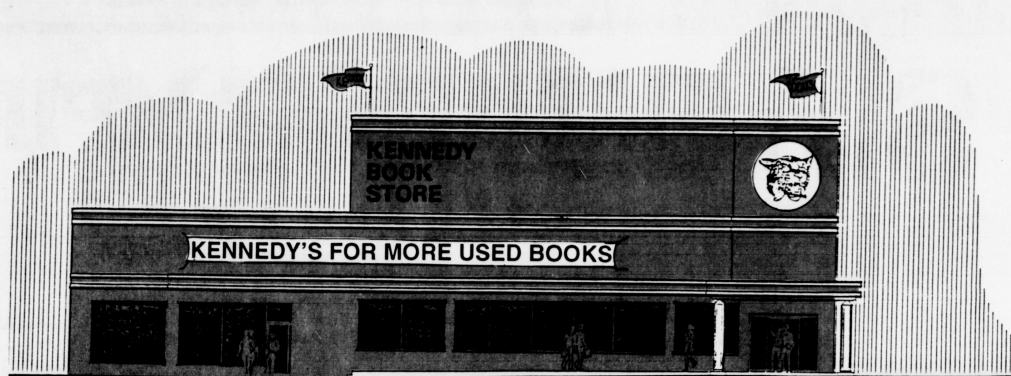
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