

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 11

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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August 22, 1990

Black Chi-O pledge says race insignificant

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

For the first time in recent history, a predominantly white UK sorority has chosen a black member.

But Phedlicissima "Philly" Weaver, who last week accepted a bid to join Chi Omega sorority, doesn't

consider that milestone to be a monumental one. She's just happy to be a member.

"I just went through rush with an open mind," Weaver said. "It was the group of girls I met. I felt more at home at (Chi Omega) and the girls felt more genuine. It wasn't anything like I expected."

Weaver, who was Homecoming Queen at Eastern High School in Louisville last year, said that convincing her parents was the hardest part.

"They are very supportive, now," she said. "But my mom really wasn't for it at first. She thought it was just a social thing. But she is

really impressed with Chi O's academic record."

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Weaver's membership was a reflection on the whole University.

"It is a sign of change at the University, a positive sign," he said. "Our sororities have been involved in di-

versity for quite a while."

Kuder and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway talked with sorority leaders about the importance of diversity.

But he said he doesn't see a connection between Weaver's joining and what sorority leaders were told.

"I don't think this is a reaction to

a speech," Kuder said. "It's a change that has been occurring over a number of years. I'm not in favor of any group that chooses members on the basis of race."

More than 600 girls participated in the fall rush. Five of them were

See SORORITY, Page 3

Many view Add/Drop with mixed emotions

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

UK students viewed yesterday's trial run of a new order for Add/Drop with mixed emotions, both applauding and scolding the attempt by the UK Registrar's Office to give freshmen a chance to go through the procedure without hassle.

Graduate students and seniors were followed by freshmen, juniors, sophomores and non-degree students, which was a break from tradition.

Several students interviewed offered varying opinions of the process. Graduate students generally were pleased with the process. But most of the complaints stemmed from seniors and sophomores.

Lisa Collins, director of registration, said she thought the process went well and said she couldn't understand why seniors had complaints, because they have first priority during Advanced Registration and Add/Drop.

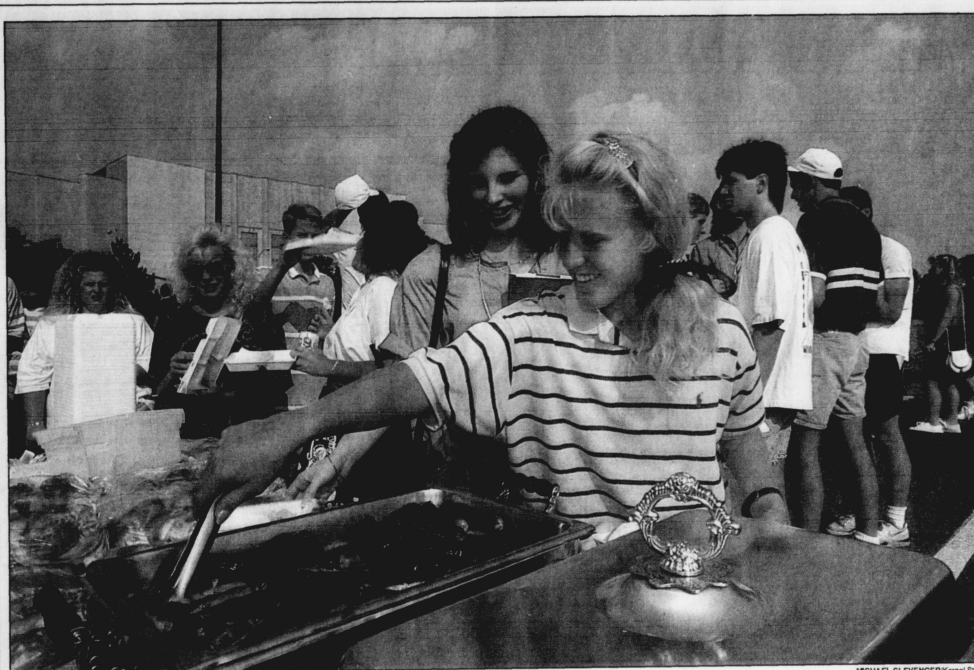
"Add/Drop went as smooth as humanly possible," she said.

"However, I can understand why a sophomore would have been upset because last year sophomores were last and this year sophomores were last," she said. "Anytime you make a drastic change in a system that's this complex, somebody is going to be at the bottom of the heap. Somebody is always at the bottom of the heap and that's the way it has to be."

"If the students do not absolutely like this system, we will certainly consider changing it, but I don't think you're going to find too many freshmen out there who are dissatisfied," she added.

Graduate students were required this year to go to an assigned site for their major. Although the line was long at the central site, one person — including James Pendergrass, a first-year Toxicology gradu-

See ADD/DROP, Page 3



COLLEGE COOKOUT: Ellen Nolte, (front right, yellow), a freshman biology major from Jessamine County and her friend, Sarah Leith, undecided freshman, also from Jessamine County, enjoy the hotdogs served at the freshman orientation barbecue. See story page 4.

BOT waives international fee

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday voted to waive a controversial fee aimed at international students.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the board decided not to repeal the fee until it could be studied further, but agreed to suspend the fee for the 1990-91 academic year.

"I think we owe it to students to take some positive action on this matter," said interim President Charles Wethington during yesterday's BOT finance committee meeting.

"Personally, I would have liked to have seen it repealed, but their decision to waive the fee is a move in the right direction," said Herb Massey, associate dean of the International Program for Agriculture and chairman of the International Student Environment Committee, which was formed to study the structure of the fee.

"I guess since the board was not prepared to repeal the fee at this time, it seems that have something else in mind," Massey said. "But I have no idea if they will reinstate the fee after having studied it for a year."

The fee, which applies to all international students at the University on a J-1 or F-1 visa, was \$50 per semester and \$25 for the summer session.

The BOT approved the fee on May 3, 1988, but it did not go into effect until fall 1989.

International students were not notified of the fee until the University added it to their bill last fall.

Students then began protesting the fee, claiming it was discriminatory, said Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, who sits on the BOT.

The ISE committee, after carefully studying the fee, recommended to the BOT that the fee be repealed. The reasons cited were a lack of student participation in the establishment of the fee, students' concerns that no other "special groups" had to pay such a fee, and that no benchmark institutions impose such a fee on international students.

The University will re-evaluate services provided to international students and the board will discuss the need for a fee sometime during the 1990-91 academic year.

BOT members said the fact that so many student groups, including SGA, opposed the fee was a large factor in their decision to suspend the fee.

But despite arguments that the fee is discriminatory, some board members did not agree with its suspension.

BOT member Ted Bates, who voted against repealing the fee during the finance committee meeting, said he was content with the board's decision.

Because the fee already had been figured into the 1990-91 University budget, Bates said "the money will have to come from somewhere else."

The fee generated revenues for the Office of International Affairs to provide support services for international students.

"I am in favor of international students, but I'm not in favor of their request to cancel the fee," Bates said. "I'm sure that we will come up with a fair solution to the problem, though."

ISE committee member Prasad Pai, an Indian graduate student, argued last spring that the fee is unfair because tuition for international students already is considerably higher than for Kentucky residents.

"The fee is definitely a discriminatory aspect," Pai said last spring. It "defeats the purpose of Chancellor's (Robert Hemenway's) 'internationalization' of this campus."

BOT member Jim Rose argued that the fee shouldn't be repealed because he said it is wrong to be "subsidizing" international students "to the detriment of some of our own kids."

Lohman said he was glad the board waived the fee, because "it needs to be studied further, and I don't think it's fair to charge students with a fee that hasn't been thought through."

Search chair not revealing number in presidential hunt

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates for UK president will be brought to campus individually the week of Sept. 10, and former President David Roselle's replacement could be selected by Sept. 18.

But the identity of the candidates for the UK presidency became unclear yesterday as search committee chairman Foster Ockerman Sr. refused to comment definitively on the status of the search.

Ockerman would not say how many candidates remain in the pool.

After the July 31 search committee meeting, Ockerman said that four finalists had been selected and would be brought to campus for interviews.

"We have been in discussion with the four candidates," Ockerman said yesterday. However, he would not say if the four to which he referred are the same four as on July 31, or if four candidates remain in the running.

Ockerman only would say that the candidates that will be brought to campus have been determined.

Names of the potential presidents will be released when the first candidate arrives on campus. Ockerman said secrecy is in

the best interest of the search.

"If we reveal the names of the candidates under consideration too early, it puts them under too much pressure on their home base and would be detrimental to the conduct of the search," Ockerman said.

The search committee will meet again on Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. The Board of Trustees' meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m.

"We will continue the evaluation of all the candidates between now and that time, and we intend to invite the candidates to campus the week of Sept. 10," Ockerman said.

He advised UK trustees at the BOT meeting earlier in the day to attend the Sept. 18 meeting for possible action on the vacancy.

"The committee, unless something happens, proposes to have its work completed by that date and will have a report to make to this body on the 18th," Ockerman said during the meeting. "And the question of the selection of the president of the University will be, I think, a subject for action at the board meeting on Sept. 18."

Yesterday's meeting lasted almost two hours. Earlier in the day, Ockerman said he expected

See SEARCH, Page 3

UK TODAY

Classes Begin

INDEX



Travis Ford signs to play basketball for the Wildcats.
Story, A7

Campus Briefs.....	A12
Classifieds.....	A19
Viewpoint.....	A20
Summer Briefs.....	B3
Diversions.....	B4
Sports.....	B8
Lifestyles.....	B14

Ag Comm. chairman Douglas Darden dies

Douglas W. Darden, chairman of the UK College of Agricultural Communication since 1984, died Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital. He was 55.

Darden, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., received his bachelor's degree in journalism and a English degree in 1960. He earned a master's degree in journalism and Extension education in 1968 from Louisiana State University and his doctorate in

adult education from Florida State University in 1973. Prior to joining UK's faculty, Darden served as a state leader of communications for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Arkansas.

Previously, he served as specialist and associate professor at the LSU Cooperative Extension Service. Earlier, he served as a general assignment reporter for the Alexandria Town Talk in Alexandria, La.

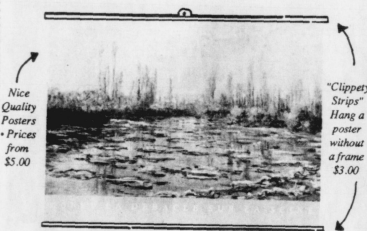
Survivors include his wife, Mary; and two children, Alice, of Lexington, and Eric, of Orlando, Fla. He also is survived by his mother, Evelyn LeBlanc Darden, of Shreveport, La.

DARDEN



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Record number sign up for UK100

By CHRIS NOLAN
Contributing Writer

"It's really to help them be a better student and retain them at the University. Many students learn the hard way and may waste a semester or a year in the process."

Stanley Brunn,
UK 100 instructor

You won't find UK 100 in the schedule book, but it is offered as a class, and you do get credit for it — sort of.

UK 100 is a freshman orientation pilot course being offered this fall, for the second time. Incoming freshmen received a one-page flyer from UK explaining the course and were asked to send it back if they were interested. An overwhelming number — 572 students — responded with interest.

However, due to limited space, only 200 students could be randomly chosen to participate in the class, which meets for 75 minutes, twice a week, for six weeks.

UK has doubled enrollment for the class this semester, registering 200 people in eight sections and turning away almost 400 more students who expressed an interest in the class.

"I think students kind of realized by the end of (last year's) class that it is an honor because only 200 can

be accepted," said Stanley Brunn, a UK geography professor and UK 100 instructor.

According to Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students and coordinator of UK 100, this is the last semester UK 100 can be offered because of University regulations on pilot programs. She said UK is trying to get the class offered on a permanent basis.

Class topics include time management, note-taking, test-taking, stress management, alcohol and drugs, human sexuality, cultural diversity, the professors and advisers and the transition from high school to college.

"It's really to help them be a better student and retain them at the University. Many students learn the

hard way and may waste a semester or a year in the process," Brunn said.

"We're trying to hit issues that will help them as students," Jordan said.

Brunn said that the responses from last year's classes were very positive but included some good suggestions about how to improve them.

"Some students were wanting more specific information," like preparing for tests and examinations, he said.

"I think last year, since it was the first time we offered it, we probably talked about some things that really were not that important to students their first semester here," Brunn said. "Not too many freshmen want to know about higher education or administrative positions."

Students not only learn about study habits but also get to know students and faculty members. Jordan said: "It's really exciting to see what a good experience it is and the camaraderie and relation-

ship that forms between the faculty and students."

The first class meeting is an "ice-breaker" session designed to get students and faculty acquainted and to encourage class participation, Brunn said.

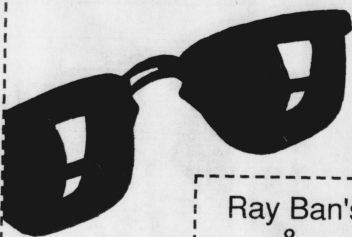
The class is offered as a one-credit hour pass/fail course that is taught by faculty volunteers chosen by the coordinators.

"Instructors are carefully chosen — they pick people who are interested in students and are good instructors and communicators," Brunn said. "This is really an extra effort. I think all we get out of it is a free lunch and a lot of extra meetings."

Eight faculty members will teach sections this year. Returning from last year are Brunn; Don Collier, agricultural engineering professor; and Jane Peters, art professor. New instructors this year are Laurette Byars, acting vice chancellor for minority affairs and a social work professor; Juanita Fleming, nursing professor; Joe Davis, agricultural economics professor; Jim Applegate and Enid Waldhart, communications professors.

Asked if anyone has failed the orientation class, Brunn said: "I think maybe one person failed ... resulting from too many unexcused absences."

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Early retirement revised by BOT

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees swore in two new members during their first meeting of the school year.

UK law professor Carolyn Bratt and Louisville bank executive Daniel Ulmer promised that they had not fought duels in taking their oaths of office.

The trustees approved amendments to the University retirement plan and created a one-time-only incentive retirement program.

The incentive program could save the University about \$1 million, according to interim President Charles Westington.

Employees 65 years and older, with 15 years of fulltime service as of yesterday, are eligible. Those employees who enter the program must retire no later than Dec. 31, 1990, and must announce their retirement at least one month in advance.

Faculty members taking part in the incentive retirement program will receive, in lump sum, a payment based on their 1990-91 salary. The amount will be determined by the number of months before they reach 70, not to exceed 60 months.

Staff members taking part in the plan will receive a similar plan, but the payment will be determined based on the number of

months that the retirement takes place before turning 73. The age for staff was determined because that is the age of UK's oldest employee.

Both faculty and staff will receive, in lump sum, a percentage of their 1990-91 salary, based on their years of service, not to exceed \$25,000.

The program is voluntary.

The retirement policy changes to allow early retirement for about 600 employees, whose age and years of service combined equal 75, according to the presidential report describing the plan.

The old guidelines offered two opportunities for retirement before the age of 65.

Vice President for Administration Edward Carter told the Board's finance committee that the changes will make UK's program more competitive with the retirement programs of the state.

Employees taking early retirement will receive a maximum of three years of retirement compensation.

All faculty and staff will attend counseling sessions to understand how the changes will affect them personally.

The board also approved a master of science degree in physical therapy. The degree program was approved by the state Council on Higher Education on July 9.

Add/drop

Continued from page 1

ate student — said he was pleased with how smoothly the procedure went.

Seniors, however, did not have such a trouble-free ride. Many seniors ended up waiting for 40 to 60 minutes at the Student Center, the central site.

That wait wasn't planned for, Collins said, because very few seniors were expected to Add/Drop. It was believed that seniors would know what classes they needed for their final year and thus would not have to change their schedules.

The Registrar's Office did not count on people like Leigh Anne Claywell, a senior who declared her English major just last spring. She had no choice but to tolerate the long waiting period to Add/Drop.

"I needed to get certain classes in certain things in order to get out, to pick up classes that I hadn't planned to take until the spring," Claywell said.

"I'm really surprised. I didn't think it was going to be this long

again," she added. "You keep thinking it'll get shorter, but it never does."

Claywell called the waiting "ridiculous," and she believed it was unfair for freshmen to be second in line.

"Freshmen need to wait like we had to do when we were freshmen," she said.

She also advised that seniors have decentralized Add/Drop, like the graduate students.

"I think they should have separate lines for different majors for seniors anyway because seniors are the ones who want to get out of here — they're close to getting out of here," she said.

Some, such as Lisa Elkins, a psychology senior, were prepared for the long wait.

"It's not that I don't mind (the wait), but I expect it," she said.

Seniors were not the only ones suffering from the long lines. Although freshmen were allowed to file in line starting at 10 a.m., many found themselves waiting for seniors to finish add/dropping.

"The paperwork is easy. It's the waiting in line that's the hard part," said Christy Verns, a psychology

Search

Continued from page 1

the meeting to last about 45 minutes.

Committee member Carolyn Bratt, a UK law professor and a faculty trustee, said the search has

been a tough process.

"It's a very difficult process to go through," Bratt said.

Bratt said that does not mean the trustees' minds are pre-set. She "generally" is pleased with the search.

"I'm satisfied in that we have a candidate pool... who meet the criteria that we are looking for," Bratt said.

freshman. "I guess it could be worse." Collins said what students may not realize is how personalized and efficient this system is compared to the old system. In the past, a student would wait in six lines to make six changes in the Coliseum to Add/Drop.

"We did have long lines today, but as you can see, by six o'clock we're done," she said.

Today will be as busy as yesterday, Collins predicted. The added late registration process will be available and will increase the length of the lines.

For a student who seriously wants to Add/Drop, Collins suggests to come early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Early afternoon is the busiest time at the central site.

Sorority

Continued from page 1

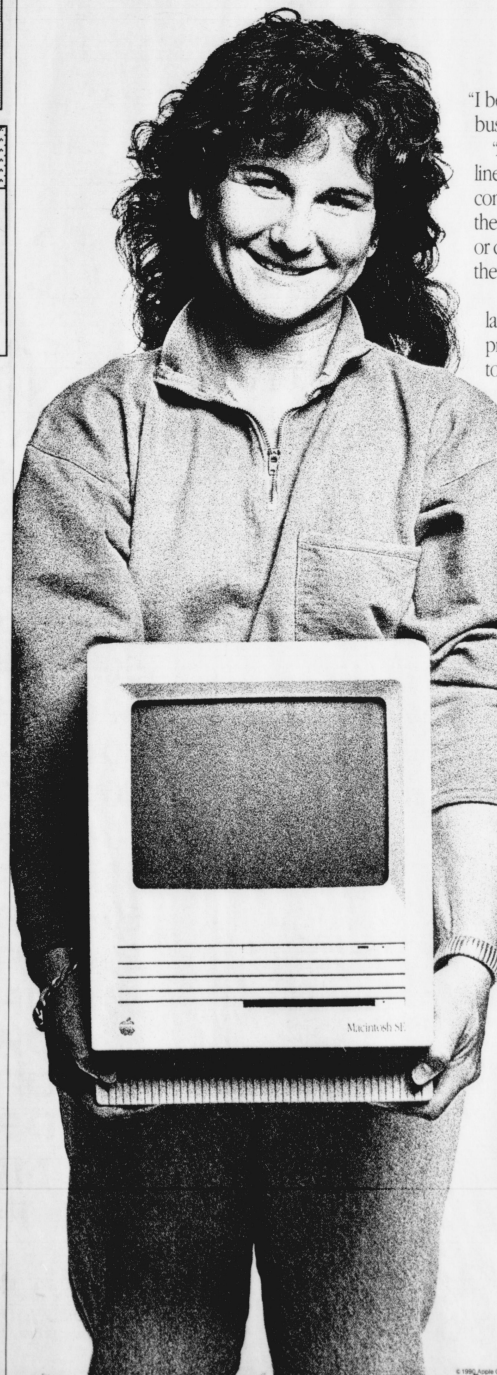
black.

Paige Estes, Chi Omega treasurer, said that they were lucky to get Weaver, who received invitations from all 13 sororities participating in rush. "She is a wonderful girl and we are so happy she wants to be Chi O," Estes said. She said that Weaver's race was not a factor in their decision. Chi Omega has pledged Indian and Hispanic members.

"We have 46 pledges. We pick them according to their personality and their academic achievement," Estes said. "And we love them all."

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Miriam Stoll
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"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

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Moving in residence halls an annual affair

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

Every year Lexington residents see them coming and know the start of another year at UK is at hand.

They come by car and van, truck and even U-Haul loaded down with all their most prized possessions, determined to make the standard residence hall room become a home for the next nine months. They are the men and women who moved into the UK residence halls this week.

According to the Office of Residence Hall Life, hundreds of students moved into UK residence halls. A final number will not be available until next week when all of the no-shows have been determined.

Mary Poston, a landscape architecture sophomore from Cincinnati, was one of the luckier students. She

"I was here early for rush, but everything seemed to go smoothly."

Mary Poston,
UK sophomore

was among the 700 women who moved in early to participate in sorority rush.

"I was here early for rush, but everything seemed to go smoothly," Poston said.

Poston said she didn't mind having to carry her belongings up the stairs in Blanding IV.

"I lived in Blanding Tower last year and I would rather carry things up stairs than have to wait for elevators there," she said.

For those who were able to arrive

early last weekend, even the towers did not pose too much difficulty.

Phillip Allen, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, moved into his room on the 22nd floor of Kirwan Tower last Saturday.

"It really was not that bad, I got there early and was one of the first ones they let go up," he said.

Getting there early meant Allen was able to get on the elevator early and get a cart to help carry everything that would transform his room into a home.

Those who did not show up until later that afternoon had to wait behind a string of cars that lined both sides of Complex Drive and any other open space within reasonable walking space of the residence halls.

One of the campus religious organizations, Intervarsity, took that opportunity to help people moving in and provided cool drinks to those hauling boxes and crates in the heat.

Even with the lines and the heat, most did not find the situation too inconvenient. Diane Herrick, a psychology freshman from Lexington, was like most other students moving in — she brought lots of help to

"It was not as bad as everyone said it would be. I did not have to wait more than five minutes for the elevators."

Diane Herrick,
UK freshman

make it go faster.

Herrick said she brought five family members to unload the station wagon filled with her "posters, stuffed animals, and trinkets from home."

Although she said it took her about three hours to get completely moved in, Herrick added that it didn't seem that bad at all.

Allen echoed Herrick's sentiment. "It was not as bad as everyone said it would be. I did not have to wait more than five minutes for the elevators," he said.

Allen said now all he has to do is make everything he brought fit into the room he now calls home.

Group gives advice, help to new students

Staff reports

A group of veteran UK students lent advice and a helping hand to many new students arriving at their residence halls Friday and Saturday.

Members of the campus Intervarsity Christian Fellowship helped freshmen move into Haggin, Holmes and Patterson Halls and answered questions students had about the university.

"People were really receptive to it, and they seemed to appreciate what we were doing," said Joey Michael, a third-year member of the group.

The group, which has been active on campus for three years, sponsors bible study groups and guest lecturers in the dorms throughout the school year.

"Instead of sitting behind some banner, we decided to go out and find people for our group," said Michael, a mechanical engineering junior from Madisonville, Ky. "We were trying to get a jump on things this year and be of some service to new students."

Michael said students asked him questions about where they can park on campus, where most classes are held and what classes to take.

SEX

The Mathematics Department needs graders of either sex.

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Grading pays \$180 per semester for 3 hours grading per week. Graders may work up to 18 hours each week. The job is grading homework papers and quizzes for MA 109, College Algebra; MA 123, Elementary Calculus; MA 113, Calculus I; MA 114, Calculus II; MA 213, Calculus III; or MA 214, Calculus IV.

There are also a limited number of positions for tutors in the Math 113/114 study hall. These jobs pay \$7 per hour and require that you have completed 6 hours beyond calculus.

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FINANCE:

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Interfraternity Council	2,050.00
Panhellenic	9,636.00
GASC	1,000.00

Total Money Donated: \$ 74,650.00

GRADES:

Spring 1990

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Sorority: 2.82	All-Female: 2.77

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Kim Fowler

Director Academic Affairs (SGA) - Pat Hart

76% of Student Government Senators

President Pro-Tem (SGA) - Amy Butz

Ford says he'll be a Wildcat

By RICK GREENE
Contributing Writer

Travis Ford, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard, announced yesterday that he is leaving the basketball program at the University of Missouri for UK.

Ford, with his father, Eddie, beside him, confirmed what many sports people had expected — that the 1989 Madisonville-North Hopkins High School graduate would return to his home state to complete his college career — at a press conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

Ford comes to Kentucky after playing his freshman season for the Tigers, who were ranked No. 1 in the nation for much of last year.

Ford averaged 6.4 points and 3.5 assists a game as a freshman at Missouri. He is generally known for a gritty, quick style of play combined with an accurate shooting touch.

"I never saw myself coming back to Kentucky once I went to Missouri," Ford said. "Kentucky has the best basketball fans anywhere; Kentucky also had a great tradition."

Ironically, the former Parade Magazine high school All-American is leaving Missouri amidst an NCAA infractions committee investigation into its basketball program. UK is still ineligible for post-season play after being found guilty of several violations by the committee last year.

Ford said he has no ill feelings about the Missouri situation.

"Playing at Missouri was very valuable experience for me," Ford said. "I just wish the best for the future of the Missouri basketball program."

Missouri will go before the infractions committee Sept. 28. If the Tiger basketball program is given a three-year suspension for illegal activities, Ford will be eligible this

season at UK. Otherwise he will have to sit out a year.

"We've accepted the fact that Travis will have to sit out a season," the senior Ford said. "We sincerely hope Missouri comes out of this situation all right. I really don't think they'll get that kind of punishment (three-year suspension) anyway."

Although Ford might not be eligible to play during the 1990-91 season, he and his father said they are looking at the situation positively.

"This will give him some time to work on school," Eddie Ford said. "That's what I'm primarily concerned with right now."

"That (sitting out a year) was one of the things I considered before coming here," Travis Ford said. "I will be able to at least practice with the team and get used to (UK) Coach (Rick) Pitino's system."

Ford said his decision was highly influenced by Pitino's reputation and coaching style.

"Everybody around the nation knows Rick Pitino," he said. "I think his coaching style is best suited for my abilities. I fell in love with him the first time I met him."

Ford said Pitino's fast-paced, guard-controlled style of play also attracted him.

"I followed UK as much as I could. Coach Pitino gives his players a lot of freedom," Ford said. "I'll enjoy that type of play."

Although Ford signed with Missouri last year, he said he has always had his eye on Kentucky.

"It took me a while to decide what to do," he said, "but I've always had Kentucky on my mind. Coach Pitino is the type of person anybody would like to play for."

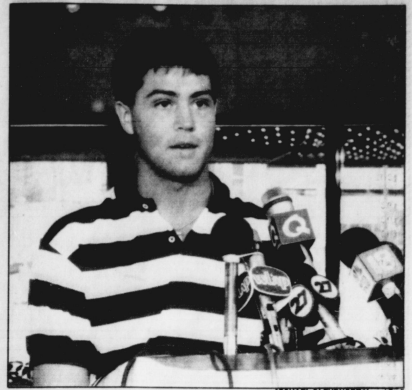
The business major has played under Louisiana State coach Dale Brown on the South team in the U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis.

"Playing under Coach Brown was great," Ford said. "I consider that a great experience for me, too."

Ford, who averaged 23 points at the Olympic Festival, is expected to give current UK guards Sean Woods and Richie Farmer some competition for their starting spots when he becomes eligible.

Ford has his own ideas about what his job at UK will be.

"I don't think we will be competing with each other, but competing to make the team better," he said.



Former Missouri guard Travis Ford said yesterday at a news conference that he'll finish his college basketball career at Kentucky.

'C' stickers sell out quickly

By ALAN SPARROW
Contributing Writer

Hundreds of juniors and seniors gathered outside the student center hoping to obtain a C parking permit. Many went home empty-handed.

"This year at six in the morning there were 200 people in line," said Don Thornton, associate director for parking and transportation. It was a busy day for Thornton, who directed the traffic of students to the proper permit booths.

A large turnout came as no surprise to Thornton. "It fluctuates from year to year," he said.

Waiting in lines is nothing new to seasoned UK students, who stood for about a half-hour in a line that snaked its way throughout the student center. The line bypassed a huddled group of students waiting to pay tuition at the Student Billing Service. About a 100 yards away the equally long Add/Drop line grew longer.

Though the parking line moved relatively fast compared to the other lines, anyone arriving by 7:30 a.m. was in for a disappointment. By 8:15 a.m., all C1 permits were gone, and a waiting list was set up for 50 students who might have a chance if someone is found ineligible for a C permit.

This was no help for the hundreds of students still in line, waiting for any news about the permit status. Many gave up after seeing there was

little chance of making the list.

Others, like Todd Hurst, a finance major, opted to get a C4 sticker, which is located at the corner Virginia and Press avenues. "Although I planned to get a C1 sticker, for people in the business college, a C4 sticker is just as good, anyway," Hurst said.

Some chose to take their chances with the waiting list. Students on the list will find out Sept. 10 if they can receive a permit. If not, many will likely opt for a K permit, for Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot.

The last day for students with reserve numbers to pick up their C stickers is Aug. 24. K stickers will be made available Aug. 27.

The last day to park in K lot without a permit is Sept. 17. If parked

after then, offenders will be ticketed.

Parking tickets are \$4. The amount increases to \$7 if not paid after five working days. If a student has three unpaid tickets, their name is put on a Hot Sheet, which means they can be towed on sight, whether they are parked legally or not.

Parking also will be affected by the onset of the UK football season. Stadium lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9 a.m. on the days of home football games. Vehicles left in the Stadium lots after this time will be impounded at the owner's expense.

Contact the Parking office at 257-5757 or 257-4998 if you have any questions about parking permits, areas, or rules.

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Court regulating dirty messages

By JAY ARNOLD
Kernel Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Parents be warned: the government has been frustrated again in its lengthy fight to help you keep "dial-a-porn" messages away from innocent young ears.

In a continuing battle pitting free speech against the government's right to protect kids, courts in New York and San Francisco last week temporarily stayed federal enforcement of new rules designed to make sure the \$2 billion marketplace for phone sex remains an adults-only business.

Testimony in the New York court had described some of the messages as "re-creations of masturbation, simulated rape, sadomasochism and group sex." Homosexual rights groups previously said such services were a form of safe sex in this era of the AIDS epidemic.

Kendall Morrison, the owner of Dial Information Services and one of the plaintiffs in the New York case, told The New York Times that his company received 60,000 calls a

day, costing the callers \$1 on average.

Until the courts decide on the constitutionality of the 1989 law that mandated the most recent Federal Communications Commission rules, enterprising kids still will be able to shock mom and dad with a mysterious charge on the family phone bill.

"Parents have our full support and our full sympathy," FCC Deputy General Counsel Renee Licht said in an interview last week. "We are doing everything we possibly can to protect your children against indecent messages."

But, she added, "There isn't very much we can do until we have a final disposition" of the court challenges.

Parents still can ask phone companies to block access to phone sex services, where it is technically possible.

Congress and the FCC since 1983 have been trying to erect technological barriers to "indecent," for-pay phone material. Obscene material — of a prurient, sexual nature and without redeeming value — is

banned outright on commercial phone, radio and television services.

But the courts hold that adults have a right to hear indecency, which the FCC defines as "patently offensive" depictions or descriptions of sexual material.

The courts also have said the government has a compelling public interest in keeping indecent material away from children. The big problem is how to do that without trampling on the free speech rights of phone sex providers — and the adults who want to call them.

In 1987, following two previous court defeats, the FCC implemented new rules that said phone sex providers would have a defense from prosecution for providing indecent material if they did one of the following: required up-front credit card payment; scrambled their messages or used access codes. The companies also were required to ask phone companies to identify the charges on customers' phone bills.

Those rules were in effect for a short period until Congress, fearing that enterprising youths still could gain access to telephone sex messages, banned such services outright in April 1988.

But the Supreme Court rejected the ban, saying only obscene materi-

al could be banned.

Congress tried again in November 1989, a few months after the FCC fined a California company \$600,000 for transmitting obscene phone messages. The mother of a 16-year-old boy complained that her son had placed more than 280 calls to various phone sex services in a 21-month period in 1987.

The 1989 law reinstated FCC regulation of indecency. But, under the prodding of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Congress added a new wrinkle: phone companies, where possible, must block access to sex message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them.

Dial-a-porn services immediately labeled the Helms amendment a type of "prescription" that would drive them out of business, and they sued the government.

Despite these challenges, the FCC readopted the 1987 rules — and the new "reverse blocking" dictum — in June of this year.

The New York federal judge, Robert P. Patterson, said the law was vague on what constituted indecency; it was not the least restrictive means available to accomplish the government's purposes; and it would allow prior censorship without adequate safeguards.

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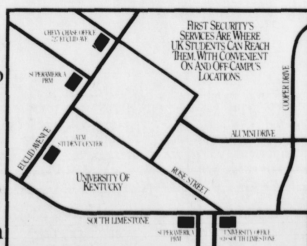


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Housing officials give 25 students home

By HOLLY HOUSTON
Staff Writer

UK Housing officials gave room assignments to about 25 students yesterday who were on a waiting list. Rooms have yet to become available for about 115 students.

"The numbers are going down," said Housing Director Peggy Cox.

Housing officials said they expect to assign rooms to about half of the remaining students. "Two weeks after school opens there will be vacancies," Cox said.

All the students on the waiting list are male upperclassmen, even though there are more on-campus

rooms allocated for them than freshman.

There are vacancies in female residence halls this semester.

Director of Residence Life Bob Clay, who has two students living in his apartment, said the solution to the housing crunch depends on the number of no-shows — students who do not check in or notify housing officials before 6 p.m. today.

"The magic time really is at 6 p.m.," Clay said. "We'll get 50 or 60, maybe even half."

Students who do not show up by 6 p.m. have their housing cancelled.

Cox said the trend seems to be that students on waiting lists eventu-

ally get rooms. "We had that blip two years ago where we ended up tripling," she said.

She said the Housing Office offers many options. "At this point there's not a need for construction," Cox said.

Mike Brothers, a 19-year-old sophomore from Ashland, Ky., is one of 16 men staying on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower. Brothers said he applied to UK as a transfer student during the first week in June and heard nothing from UK housing until mid-July.

"Last Thursday they called and said they didn't have anything for me," Brothers said.

Haggin Hall Director Craig Hart said the shortage of student housing is nothing new. "The waiting list comes along every year," Hart said. "That's just the way it goes."

Hart predicted 15 to 20 no-shows at the all-male Haggin Hall, one of UK's 19 residence halls.

In the meantime, Clay said housing officials have asked the waiting-list students to stay in touch with them. "We have to move very quickly," he said.

Clay said his department also has lists of available off-campus housing. UK can place 718 students in apartments, both on and off of campus, and 6,100 in residence halls.

College of Medicine awarded \$150,000

Associated Press

UK's College of Medicine has been awarded a \$150,000 grant to take part in a reform of medical education, school officials announced Monday.

Twelve medical schools were selected by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to participate in the project, "Preparing Physicians for the Future: A Program in Medical Education."

In addition to UK, grants were awarded to Yale, Johns Hopkins, Case Western Reserve, Brown, Columbia, Chicago, Rochester, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon and Hawaii.

"We are in excellent company," said Dr. Emery A. Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine. "The schools that were selected for the grant are considered some of the most outstanding schools in the country, and we appreciate being included in that group."

The foundation awarded about \$1.8 million for the first phase of the project.

"This grant does more than just provide us with national recognition," Wilson said. "It allows us to concentrate on new methodologies and educational

techniques that hopefully will result in a more sophisticated curriculum for medical students."

Each of the schools will be using the next 18 months in the initial stage of the program as a planning period to develop a new curriculum. The second phase is planned for 1992, in which up to eight of the 12 schools may receive further funding for implementing their plans.

Dr. Phyllis Nash, director of UK's project, said the proposed reform was the result of new technology and expansion of knowledge in medicine.

"Fifty years ago students could retain in their memories most all there was to learn," she said. "Today, that is impossible."

In 1989, the UK College of Medicine became the first medical school in the nation to introduce an accelerated family practice program, allowing students to complete medical education and training in six years, instead of the usual seven.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation was established as a national philanthropy in 1972. Since then, it has awarded more than \$2 billion in grants to improve health care in the United States.

Debt poses threat to Polish democracy

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poland's move to democracy and a market economy is threatened by its foreign debt of nearly \$41 billion, at least part of which should be forgiven, says the country's new ambassador to Washington.

"If there would be danger of the Polish reform breaking down be-

cause of debt, that would have consequences in Europe and maybe beyond," Ambassador Kazimierz Dziewanowski told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce gathering Monday.

The Bush administration has opposed debt forgiveness in principle but there is some sentiment for it in Congress. About \$3 billion of the debt is owed to U.S. creditors.

The new government feels justified asking some debt forgiveness

because the money "was taken by the former regime, and we do not know exactly what was done with it," said Dziewanowski, who was a writer and journalist during the communist era.

The Gulf crisis has complicated matters, he said, but Poland is both optimistic and patient about prospects for obtaining "at least some rescheduling of our debt payments."

He said it was an odd twist that

Iraq, the target of a worldwide trade embargo "during this difficult period of our economic reform... is one of those few countries which owes us money," about \$500 million.

Dziewanowski told the Chamber that Poland is framing new lenient regulations for foreign investment under which "we will try to meet (foreign investors) at least half way, or maybe the greatest part of the way."

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By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

Finding the student enrollment to be too big for its briches, Lexington Community College officials dedicated a new campus facility last week to help accommodate for growth.

"We clearly were out of space and couldn't handle the demand for class this fall," said UK interim President Charles Wethington of the new facility, which will serve about 600 students. "We had to seek space off campus, and this is an excellent location."

The new facility, called LCC-East, is three miles from LCC's main campus on Cooper Drive near Commonwealth Stadium.

LCC-East is in part of the former Parker-Seal Co. manufacturing plant where East Third Street becomes Winchester Road. It is being extensively renovated to include classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, and a study hall area.

Wethington, former Chancellor for the Community College System, said he was impressed with the quick turnaround time to get the facility ready.

Enrollment at the school will top



A worker carries a desk into the Lexington Community College's newest building, LCC-East, last week. LCC-East is in part of the old Parker-Seal manufacturing plant and will hold 600 students.

4,500 this year, a 60 percent increase in the last four years. The new facility includes 20,750 square feet of space for 10 classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, a study hall, conference room, a lunch room and ample parking.

Allen Edwards, LCC president, said a shuttle service may be used in the future for students who have classes scheduled in both facilities. But he said the facility is close enough to make it convenient.

LCC-East will offer 99 classes in biology, English, history, mathematics, psychology, sociology or Spanish. The University has a five-year

lease on the building with Graves/Turner Developments Inc., owners of the building. The UK Board of Trustees approved the lease in June.

The addition of a new facility may result in helping LCC find its own identity.

"As we plan for future growth and development, we must decide if the present location is the best location for both LCC and the University of Kentucky," Wethington said. "That's one of the issues our plan-

ners could struggle with."

Wethington said LCC has come a long way. "It has grown and expanded its mission to the point that it is now a comprehensive community college," he said.

Although UK is "a different breed of cat," since it was established by the UK BOT instead of through separate legislation — like the other community colleges — LCC is now a "full-blown" institution, Wethington said.

Dean of Students Wilson leaving UK next month

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

After having served UK for 14 years, Doug Wilson is leaving the University and his post as dean of students at the end of September.

"I think it's the right thing to do professionally," said Wilson, who has served as dean in acting capacity since 1988. "My decision to leave the University was not as easy as it might appear."

"In all the years I've been here, everything has been a totally positive experience, and it makes it hard to leave a campus of such wonderful people."

Wilson will be returning to his alma mater, Oklahoma State University, as the executive secretary for the Board of Regents, serving OSU and eight other institutions. His position there begins Oct. 1.

"I'm very happy for him because it's a very good position he's taking," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs. "But I'm very sad for the University of Kentucky. We're going to miss Dr. Wilson very much."

Replacing Wilson as interim dean

of students will be David Stockham, currently the director of financial aid, Kuder said.

The University will conduct a national search for Wilson's permanent replacement during the next few months and probably will fill the position by late spring, Kuder said.

During his 14-year tenure at UK, Wilson served as associate dean and director of Human Relations, and he worked in the Office of International Students.

Wilson said he has been very content at the University and is not leaving for any negative reasons.

"I really will miss the people I met while I've been at the University," he said. "I've lived in Kentucky for the last fourteen years, and it's going to be difficult to leave."

"I've really seen this place grow and build over the years," he said. "For example, this University is now an institution of selective admissions. ... And I've been working with the health care programs since their inception. We're now addressing such topics as AIDS efficiently, not to mention sexual assault and general health care."

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Census figures may cost state a seat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Preliminary 1990 census figures for Kentucky are lower than an earlier Census Bureau estimate and again raise concerns that Kentucky could lose one of its seven seats in the U.S. House.

If that happened, political observers have said U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning, a 4th District Republican, would be the likely victim.

Kentucky gained fewer than 5,000 residents in the past decade, rising to 3,665,220, according to preliminary census data released Monday for 18 states.

One factor that could hurt Kentucky is that the preliminary count is less than the range of 3.745 million to 3.760 million that the Census Bureau had projected for Kentucky in February.

Dave York, Bunning's chief of

staff, said preliminary counts from other states showed that they also wound up with census figures below earlier projections.

"I think it will all balance out. But (Kentuckians) are still on the bubble," York said.

Kentucky has had seven seats in the 435-member House since 1962. But Kentucky could lose a seat this year if other states experienced faster growth.

Population is not a factor in the Senate, where the U.S. Constitution guarantees each state two seats.

Kentucky officials won't know the full significance of the preliminary population tally until later this month, when the U.S. Census Bureau releases counts for all 50 states.

State officials will have 15 days to challenge the preliminary count.

The head of a Washington-based

consulting firm that studies congressional reapportionment said officials should compare local and state data with Census Bureau figures to uncover any discrepancies.

"It would have dire consequences for Kentucky if the local governments sat on their hands during this period of local review of the data," said Kim Brace, president of the consulting firm, Election Data Services.

If Kentucky loses a congressional seat, the Democratic-controlled General Assembly would redraw district boundaries.

There is a strong possibility that legislators would consolidate the 4th and 6th districts, which are represented by Republicans, Larry Hopkins of Lexington represents the 6th District.

Bunning's northern Kentucky district would be at further risk because

he has the least seniority among the state's congressmen. The district represented by the junior member of the minority party typically is absorbed in reapportionment.

The figures released Monday are part of the Census Bureau's "post-census local review" program.

However, there is no organized or state-sanctioned challenge program. Such efforts are conducted on the local level. For example, Fayette County officials are taking aerial photographs to show buildings census takers missed.

In Newport, which lost population since 1980, City Manager Jim Parsons said the figures were not surprising. He assigned Economic Development Director Laura Long and Community Development Director Greg Grothaus to review the census data.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Two students named to UK Athletics Board

Two UK seniors are new student representatives on the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors.

Sarah Coursey, 22, and Daris McCullough, 21, were named to the board by UK interim President Charles T. Wethington Jr. last week. Their appointment was recommended to Wethington by the UK Student Government Association.

Coursey, SGA vice president, is majoring in English and political science at UK. She is the daughter of Wanda Coursey, of Lewisburg, and hopes to attend law school after graduation.

"I want the students to be well represented on the athletics board," Coursey said. "I hope I can be a good contact for students."

McCullough, a student government at-large senator, is majoring in electrical engineering and hopes to get a master's degree in business administration after graduation. He is the son of Betty Kay and Howard McCullough of Cynthiana.

"I've always been interested in athletics," McCullough said. "I'm really excited about being on the board. I have a lot of respect for Mr. (C.M.) Newton. I hope to represent student athletes."

UK sets record for external funding in 1989-90

UK received nearly \$70 million in external support last year, a record amount.

The \$69,682,092 was received during fiscal year 1989-90 includes grants, contracts, and gifts for research, instruction and service activities. The bulk of the support — approximately 70 percent — is for faculty research.

The amount represents a 16.8 percent increase over the previous fiscal year, and a 75 percent increase since 1985.

Wethington said the record-breaking figure represents literally thousands and thousands of hours devoted by UK personnel to pilot research projects and proposal preparation.

UK's faculty and staff should be congratulated for their success and thanked for their efforts, Wethington said.

Leonard K. Peters, acting vice president for research and graduate studies, said UK "is beginning to see some returns on the investment it, and the Commonwealth made in research through the 1987-89 bond program, which allowed the purchase of some \$20 million in research instrumentation."

"The state-of-the-art equipment UK obtained are essential tools for the faculty. With these tools, and other forms of research support, UK faculty are competing very successfully for external funds on the national level," he said.

Last year's external funding was spread among many departments of the university. Eighteen units each secured grants and contracts totalling in excess of \$1 million, and seven units brought in \$2 million each. The Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute secured \$3.6 million during the year. The money came from a variety of sources, including government, industry and private foundations.

UK pathologist to lecture in Europe, India, Japan

Joseph A. Kuc, a UK plant pathologist who is internationally recognized as a pioneer in plant immunization, has been invited to lecture and share his research in Europe, India and Japan from late August through November.

Kuc has accepted an extension of an award he received in 1981 from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation at the University of Hanover, in West Germany.

In 1981, he was designated a senior scientist of the foundation, which is named for the 19th century biologist, explorer and humanist. Kuc spent a year at the foundation.

Since returning, "I've had people in my lab from all over the world, graduate students and scientists, and that's the idea: to get the information out to where people can use it," Kuc said.

Plant immunization, he said, is a method of helping plants ward off disease, and is based on the same basic principles as human immunization. It is an alternative to pesticides, he added.

Compiled from staff reports.

'Screaming' computers source of job stress

By JULIA LAWLOR
Kernel Wire Services

"Screaming" computers may be the source of some on-the-job stress among women, a new study suggests.

Researchers, who tested 100

women in March, claim a high-frequency, barely detectable squeal coming from the back of most computer terminals used in the United States can cause stress.

"It's common to have anxiety, irritation with co-workers, headaches, fatigue, and some women even re-

port nausea," says Douglas Covert, who conducted the study with Caroline Dow. Both are assistant professors of communication at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

Men aren't often bothered by the tone, the authors say, because most can't hear tones above 15 kilohertz — a unit for measuring frequencies — while many women can hear from 16 to 18 kilohertz.

In the study, the women were given the Graduate Record Exam, with half of them working while exposed to a high-frequency tone of 16 kilohertz, which is similar to that produced by a computer. Acoustic engineers who work with those terminals refer to them as "squealers" or "screamers," Covert says.

Those exposed to the tone did 8.5

percent worse overall on the test than the control group. Covert says the experimental group hurried the pace of its work and made more mistakes.

The researchers also found that women who were at a point in their menstrual cycles in which their estrogen levels were high exhibited a heightened sensitivity to the sound.

Dow suggested that the computer noise could be linked to recent reports of clusters of miscarriages reported among video display terminal users. Physical stress is believed to be one cause of miscarriages.

"This is a stress that could be the tip of the iceberg," Dow said, referring to the computer squeal.

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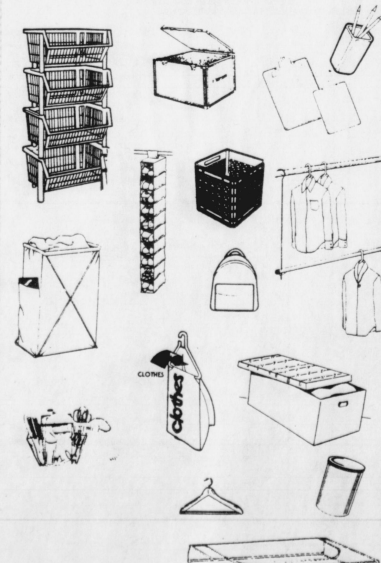
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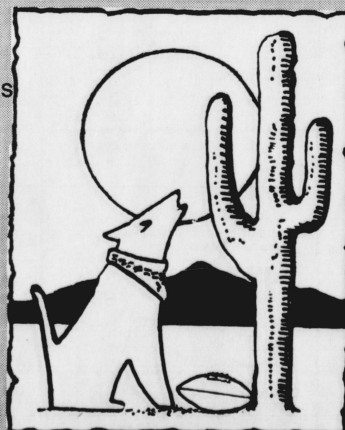
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Lohman plans to expand SGA horizons

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

As UK Student Government Association president, Sean Lohman gets a lot of amenities — including his own office.

He won't be in it this often this year. Instead, the second year president will spend a lot of time in car and airplane seats. He's concentrating his efforts on Washington.

The U.S. Congress will be reconsidering the Higher Education Act of 1965, which funds Federal Financial Aid and the Pell Grant Program.

"It's going to take a compromise," Lohman said. "Students can have such a big impact on the decision."

Lohman said their efforts will include a letter-writing campaign and getting congressmen to speak on campus to lobbying in Washington. "We have a good relationship with our delegation," he said.

While the focus of SGA will be in the nation's capital, Lohman said his administration will continue many of the same programs that were part of his first administration. There are 10 returning executive committee chairpersons.

"It's a continuing of the success,"



"It's going to take a compromise. Students can have such a big impact on the decision."

Sean Lohman,
SGA President

Lohman said, "It (his first administration) was a big hit around the students."

New services that SGA will provide are comprehensive campus safety maps, which will label lighted routes, the campus escort service, call boxes and the CATS bus routes.

The second Lohman administration is also creating the Student Relations Board to canvass the student body for its opinion on issues and to provide incentives to raise student involvement. A representative of the SRB will attend meetings of campus organizations to distribute chances to students attending. There will be a number of drawings throughout the year, with a final drawing at the end of the year for a watch or a car.

The SRB will poll the students on issues like the proposed non-alcoholic pub in the Student Center.

Also, SGA will have a Student Tenant Union for those living in apartments off campus. The Union will allow off-campus students to air grievances with their landlords before the SGA attorney.

Lohman's first-term vice president, Paige Foster, will now head the Community Affairs Committee.

Philanthropy throughout the Lexington area was a major point in Lohman and new Vice President Sarah Coursey's platform.

"We're always open to any of those who need help," Lohman said. But the two say that they are not a physical labor organization.

"If you are interested in doing that

we can connect you up with an organization which you can do that with," Coursey said.

Lohman's ascent began as a freshman when he became involved in SGA as a member of the Freshman Representative Council.

This year's FRC will be coordinated by sophomores Maggie Bittman and Jimmy Richardson.

Interviews will be conducted early in the semester. No more than 25 people will be appointed. Later in the semester, elections will be held for the four freshman Senator positions. Senators will have a vote in FRC, regardless of whether they were appointed.

The SGA Executive Directors for Lohman's second term include E.J. Buzendahl and Jason Vandiver.

SGA is divided into the Senate and the Executive Branch.

Lohman referred to the executive branch of SGA as the "work force." Most of that work is accomplished through committees.

The Senate, Lohman said, is charged with "policy making." The Senate meets every other week, with Senate Committee meetings on opposite Wednesdays.

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Program for drug abusers gathering respect

EDITOR'S NOTE — Their headquarters is a neat wood and brick house in an Atlanta suburb. But their name belies their peaceful surroundings. BAD, Brothers Against Drugs, is a no-nonsense, immediate response bunch making a success out of not taking NO for an answer.

By **SONYA ROSS**
Associated Press

DECATUR, Ga. — The five men with clear eyes and trim bodies seem a lifetime away from the nether world that once held them captive.

But their black-and-white business cards display a skull and crossbones and when they talk of doing "eight-balls" and "rocks" or "gettin' a hit," the drug culture they describe

is mean and dirty and real.

These men are former users and dealers who belong to Brothers Against Drugs, a tight outfit of men who help fight the war on drugs.

When summoned, they pluck young addicts off the streets, get them clean and put them back out there to preach firsthand gospel about the evils of crack cocaine.

Muscle arms, military-like discipline and stern attitudes replace doctors, social workers and advisers in BAD's cleanup program.

It is work that earned BAD, after four months of existence, recognition from then-Mayor Andrew Young as Atlanta's best community service organization for 1989.

But it also is work that earned

the scorn of drug dealers. One BAD member was shot while filming a public service announcement in a drug-torn neighborhood.

And underneath all the praise and bravado, the brothers grapple with private demons, seeking to regain jobs, self-respect and family trust they lost to their own addiction.

BAD operates from the home of Morris Bankston, a 35-year-old former telephone company executive and preacher's son who quit his job and used his own money to start the group in August 1989.

Bankston says he has no formal training in drug rehabilitation and has never used drugs himself. He saw what his sister's crack habit did to his own family, and decided it was time for him to start helping

people.

"I did it totally on faith," he said. "I knew what was in my heart. I just stepped out there and so far it's worked out. Degrees won't teach you about the things that are going on out there."

Local treatment experts say they would prefer BAD to consult with licensed professionals in dealing with addicts, but they can't find fault with their largely unschooled approach.

"In listening to their talk and looking at the results of their work, there's a place for them, too," said William Walker, director of the Atlanta West Intake and Treatment Center, a state rehabilitation facility where BAD participates in panel discussions with former addicts and other treatment groups.

"Something is better than nothing," Walker added. "I don't necessarily agree that you should make treatment assessments, unless you have some professionals, but I think it's good to have anybody out there who's trying to help people help themselves."

The brothers recruit primarily with their business cards, which bear their toll-free hot line number. The cards are distributed at rallies, but usually end up in addicts' hands through relatives, friends or local churches.

That is how BAD was able to make an educational tool out of Timothy Armstrong, a 28-year-old husband and father of three who picked up drug dealing to supple-

ment his salary as a hotel chef.

In January, Armstrong's sister gave him a BAD business card. At the time, Armstrong was addicted to the crack cocaine he was selling.

His breaking point came when he found himself with his finger on the trigger of a gun, thinking seriously about shooting a rival dealer who strayed on his turf.

"I didn't want to kill anybody," Armstrong said. "I thought I was going to be on drugs for the rest of my life. And it scared me, because I didn't want to be like that."

So Armstrong called BAD. The brothers piled into their black van, picked up Armstrong and took him to Bankston's house.

That's where Armstrong has been since, eating three square meals a day, working out, clean and clear-eyed, a full-fledged brother himself.

For the first few months, new members live at Bankston's house, purging drugs from their systems. They travel with the brothers on community service junkets. Weightlifting, gardening and chores fill hours once whiled away doing drugs.

Brothers go to church and movies together. Emphasis is placed on pride and appearance. Brothers must stop what they're doing to listen to any other brother who feels he needs to talk about his problems.

Then, brothers are allowed to re-

turn home, working with BAD in their own communities. It is a system Bankston devised through trial, error and trust.

"There is no such thing as a person going to school and learning about drug addiction," he says.

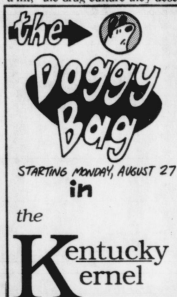
BAD does not bar anyone from leaving, but second chances are not offered.

So far, only one person has left the program, the brothers say.

"He's back out there in the drug world," says BAD member Michael Jones. "Somebody's gonna walk up to him and kill him. Or, he's gonna kill himself, by the use of cocaine."

Jones, 25, came close to doing that himself, with a drug habit that whittled his 5-foot, 9-inch soldier's frame down to 118 pounds. The habit, he says, evolved from "a lack of love" he felt while growing up. "He was shuffled between relatives from age 3 until he graduated from high school and entered the Army. 'I was what you call a nice drug dealer,' Jones said. "I didn't have anything to do with territorial wars or anything like that. I was just selling drug. Then I started using. At first, I thought I could handle it. Then my appetite for it got heavier and heavier."

Jones was on a rock cocaine binge when he called the BAD number. The brothers responded.



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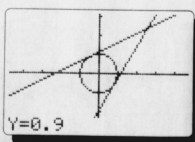
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American family torn apart by invasion

Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — The ex-soldier in Thomas Dooley tells him that President Bush shouldn't go easy on Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

But the retired Army colonel also is the father of one of the estimated 2,500 Americans being detained in Iraqi-held Kuwait, and he says that puts things in a whole new perspective.

"I can see both views," Dooley said. "And believe me, you look at it completely different."

Dooley last heard from his 40-year-old son, Pete, only hours after Iraq invaded its tiny neighbor Aug. 2.

At the time of the invasion, Pete Dooley was working in Kuwait City as the manager of several fast-food restaurants. His last contact with his family was the phone call to tell them he was safe.

The Dooleys were nervous from the start. But recent rumors that Hussein may use the Americans and other westerners as a shield against bombing attacks have brought to life some of their worst fears.

"It scares me to death," said Kitty Dooley, the hostage's mother. "That's the sort of thing that's been in the back of my mind the entire time, that (the Iraqis) would try and use them as bargaining chips."

Thomas Dooley, a former military strategist, said he agrees with the way Bush is handling the situation and believes the United States

shouldn't back down to threats involving the detainees.

"Naturally, we have a primary interest in our son, but you have to go along with what the president decides," he said. "He has access to so much more information than we do."

On Monday, Bush declared that the American detainees are, in fact, hostages and demanded that Iraq release all foreigners without condition. Hussein has said he would not allow the hostages to leave until the U.S. pulls its troops out of Saudi Arabia.

"I think he's doing the right thing," Thomas Dooley said. "You can't just knuckle under to someone."

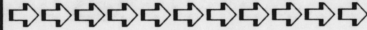
Mrs. Dooley said State Department officials contacted her daughter early last week and said they had heard news of their son. She said someone who contacted the U.S. Consulate in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said Pete Dooley was well as of Aug. 10.

And while the Dooley home is tense, such situations aren't exactly new to the family.

"My husband was a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II, and his parents didn't know about him for 21 years," Mrs. Dooley said. "So I suppose we can all survive well."

As for Thomas Dooley, he's putting his trust in the president. "I don't want to sacrifice my child, but you can understand (Bush) has a job to do."

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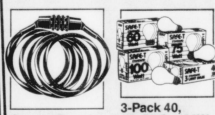
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White House rejects request for talks with Iraq

Associated Press

The White House rejected a condition-laden Iraqi suggestion for talks yesterday, saying the United States has no interest in negotiating with Saddam Hussein while Iraq remains in Kuwait.

Also yesterday, Arab and Western nations toughened their resolve against Saddam Hussein, condemning his threats against the hostages and adding more muscle to the force intended to strangle his economy and drive him out of Kuwait.

In other developments: The State Department said yesterday there were "credible reports" that Iraq forced some Westerners to industrial installations and that an American was seized from his home in Kuwait and detained in a hotel. Spokesman Richard Boucher said the reports have not been confirmed,

nor is it known whether Americans were among those taken to plants.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has threatened to use Westerners as a human shield in the event of a U.S. military attack. More than 3,000 Americans are among more than 10,000 foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

President Bush has described the Americans as hostages and said he would hold Iraq responsible for their safety. Iraq has allowed only U.S. diplomats to depart, although eight private U.S. citizens managed Monday to reach Saudi Arabia, Boucher said.

Eighteen U.S. diplomats, meanwhile, drove across the border to Jordan from Iraq, leaving about 10 members of the U.S. Embassy staff behind, sufficient to operate, the spokesman said.

The American seized at his home

in Kuwait Monday night was not identified. Boucher said Iraqi soldiers had forced a man, probably a Kuwaiti, at gun-point to identify the homes of Westerners. The American was taken to the Meridien Hotel, where he was reported to be in good condition.

Officials are uncertain about the whereabouts of two other groups of Americans. Thirty-five have not been seen by U.S. officials since they were taken from the Rashid hotel in Baghdad last Friday.

The State Department presumes they are in another hotel, the Melia Mansour, where British citizens have been interned, but American diplomats have been prevented from checking, despite daily requests to the Iraqi foreign ministry.

Twelve Americans were seized Sunday night from two hotels in Kuwait City.

In all, 54 Americans are in Iraqi custody. Included are six Americans who are being held in the Melia Mansour hotel in Baghdad.

"The holding of innocent people against their will for political gain is wrong and it cannot be condoned," Boucher said. "...Iraq is violating the most basic norms of international behavior by its stated policy of using innocent civilians as a form of insurance against international efforts to impose U.N.-mandated sanctions."

"The United States will continue to press Iraq by all means available to fulfill its obligations for the safety and welfare of foreign citizens in Kuwait and Iraq by allowing them to leave. The United States will not negotiate concessions in return for what is an international obligation on the part of Iraq."

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz,

at a news conference in Amman, Jordan, denied that foreigners held in Iraq were hostages. He called them "guests" while warning against an attack on Iraq or Kuwait.

"The Americans have prepared the ground for a war of aggression," he said. "If the Americans think this is a vacation like they had in Panama and Grenada, this will be a bloody conflict and America will lose and be humiliated."

"In a gesture reflecting their state of peace, Israel has offered to facilitate the return home of Egyptian civilians who are able to get out of Iraq and Kuwait, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The Egyptians, exiting through Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba, would go on to Eilat, the nearby Israeli port city, and from there to Egypt by land, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Outlaw regime nothing new to those who remember

By KIRK SPITZER
Kernel Wire Services

WASHINGTON — An outlaw regime overruns a small, defenseless neighbor. Western leaders rush to the rescue. Armies are marshaled. Troops converge. Rhetoric reaches a fever pitch. And then, well, nothing much happens for a while. Sound familiar?

It was the "Phony War," an eight-month lull that followed Hitler's invasion of Poland in September 1939 and preceded the full fury of World War II.

All-out war between Iraq and the United States in the Persian Gulf is

by no means certain. But more than two weeks after Iraq's lightning invasion of Kuwait and steadily escalating troop movements and rhetoric, the military confrontation in Saudi Arabia seems to be entering a lull. The question is when, or if, it will end.

For now, some experts say, a delay in fighting favors the United States, which needs the time to finish building up its forces and to acclimate them to desert warfare. If the standoff lasts too long, however, public support could dwindle and allow Saddam Hussein to achieve his goal of dominating the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

And with hundreds of thousands of heavily armed troops in close proximity, there's always the possibility that the calm could come to a shattering close.

"This is a dangerous situation. It could escalate easily," said Bard O'Neill, director of Middle East Studies at the National War College in Washington.

O'Neill noted that U.S. policy appears to favor diplomatic and economic sanctions — at least for now. "This is not a do-nothing period. Military action is more dramatic but we shouldn't downplay economic sanctions and diplomacy," he said. "We are in a very assertive, aggressive posture, but not a belligerent posture."

The United States is continuing to pour troops and equipment into Saudi Arabia in the largest single mobilization since World War II.

The Defense Department announced Thursday that 45,000 Marines are being sent to Saudi Arabia, part of an expected U.S. force of dozens of warships and 100,000, hundreds of aircraft.

It's expected to take at least three to four more weeks for most of the U.S. ground troops' tanks, artillery and heavy equipment to arrive by sea.

Should hostilities break out, U.S.

forces would prefer it to come later than sooner, said retired Maj. Gen. Charles Bussey, a former battalion commander in the 82nd Airborne and deputy chief of staff for the Army's Materiel Command.

"The longer we have to get people there, to get them trained, get them melded together, get them organized, the better it will be for us," he said.

Bussey said it could take weeks, if not months, for the troops to get used to desert conditions, which include temperatures of 120 degrees, swirling sand and shifting terrain. Troops are shipping in from across the United States, including one Marine unit from Hawaii.

"Just keeping your weapons working in the dry, dusty, sandy environment is much different," Bussey said.

The Iraqis so far have shown no inclination to fight. Movements of the 150,000 Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait appear to be purely defensive. They reportedly are digging in and building fortifications along the border with Saudi Arabia.

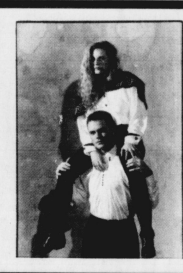
And Iraqi planes have scooted home whenever U.S. warplanes have swept them with radar.

Harlan Ullman, a military expert for the Center for Strategic and In-

See REMEMBER, Page 18

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Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.

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American ground forces in Gulf now number 35,000

American ground forces in Saudi Arabia or en route to the desert kingdom now number at least 35,000, an Air Force general indicated yesterday.

The estimate, while not precise, was the clearest official indication of the size of the U.S. military buildup, which the Bush administration says is still growing.

Gen. Hansford T. Johnson, the top official responsible for getting GIs and supplies to Saudi Arabia, also told reporters that the equivalent of 1 billion pounds of military equipment and soldiers had left U.S. shores by sea or air since Aug. 8.

Johnson said military security rules prevented him from disclosing the exact number of soldiers or amount of equipment that have been sent to Saudi Arabia, but he said,

"We've moved in essence" the equivalent of a town the size of Jefferson City, Mo.

Preliminary 1990 census figures put Jefferson City's population at 35,408.

"We've also moved all of their equipment, cars, trucks, foodstuffs, stocks, household goods and water supply," Johnson said.

In addition to the ground forces moved by Johnson's U.S. Transportation Command and Military Airlift Command, an estimated 20,000 sailors are deployed on warships in the Persian Gulf, the Arabian Sea, the Red Sea and the Mediterranean as part of Operation Desert Shield to defend against a possible Iraqi attack.

Johnson said he could not discuss planned additional deployments, but

Pentagon sources have said contingency plans call for sending as many as 250,000 troops, depending on Iraqi military moves.

The transportation strain has fallen most heavily on the Pentagon's airlift operation, Johnson said, because of the need in the earliest stage of Desert Shield to get as many light infantry on the ground in Saudi Arabia as quickly as possible.

He described the air operation as "the largest sustained airlift ever over a short period of time."

Besides the workhorse C-141 and C-5 military transport planes used to ferry men and equipment, Johnson said the Pentagon has relied heavily on the commercial airline industry. Several airlines volunteered to provide charter passenger service, he said, but late last week the Pentagon

decided to commandeer 38 civilian cargo and passenger jets because the volunteer pool was too small.

Johnson said he didn't expect to force additional commercial planes into service.

Johnson also acknowledged that the urgent nature of the deployments was forcing the Pentagon to put off certain safety inspections of the C-141 fleet, which has been plagued by structural cracks in some planes.

"We're taking some risk" by pressing the full fleet into service before completing the safety review, he said.

The general said the overall air and sea transportation effort had gone well, aided in part by more than 4,200 military reservists who had volunteered to come on active duty.

Johnson told of one man who called to say he was willing to man a merchant ship for the 10,000 mile trip to Saudi Arabia, but that he was a little concerned about his insurance "and a few other little details." The man was 81 years old.

"We didn't call on him this time, but he was ready to go," Johnson said.

Additions to the U.S. military operation in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday included:

—An undetermined number of soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division, a mechanized unit based at Fort Stewart, Ga., left from Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah.

—The tank landing ship USS Manitowac and the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima left port at Norfolk, Va., to pick up Marines at

Moorehead City, N.C., for the week-long voyage to the Persian Gulf.

Also, officials said the Army had stopped deactivating the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. More than 2,000 soldiers in the unit have deactivated since June, but officials said the move is being reassessed in light of the gulf crisis.

"It's being put on hold," said Army spokesman Capt. David Roth.

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Red Cross officials giving soldiers relief

Kernel Wire Services

WASHINGTON — While U.S. military officials are busy trying to get tanks to Saudi Arabia, Red Cross officials are working to deliver sun block for the troops in the desert.

And while the Army and Marine commanders are trying to establish a communications system to pass crucial information from headquarters to the field, the Red Cross is setting up a system to let soldiers get the good and bad news from home.

Beginning with the Spanish-American War nearly a century ago,

the Red Cross has gone to war alongside U.S. troops. This month's expedition to the Middle East is no exception.

"We ... have a responsibility according to our congressional charter to support the members of our armed forces as well as the military families back here," said John Fong, director of military and social services for the American Red Cross. "We're alerting every single (Red Cross staff member) who has signed a mobilization statement that we are ready to mobilize them."

That means that about 300 Red Cross staffers around the world are

being told to get ready to ship out by getting immunizations, taking physical exams, and getting visas and passports in order.

Eventually, Fong expects that scores of these workers will get the word to report to the Middle East, where they'll work at military hospitals, organize recreational activities and operate communications systems to help soldiers keep in touch with their families.

"We are preparing for a big jump in staffing requirements," Fong said.

On Friday, the first Red Cross worker reached Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and another dozen or so have gotten their orders for the desert kingdom. At the height of the Vietnam War, there were about 450 Red Cross staffers in Vietnam.

The communications system is the first priority, Fong said.

The number of messages the Red Cross handles has grown by about 100 per day since Operation Desert Shield was launched. So far, the

See RED CROSS, Page 18

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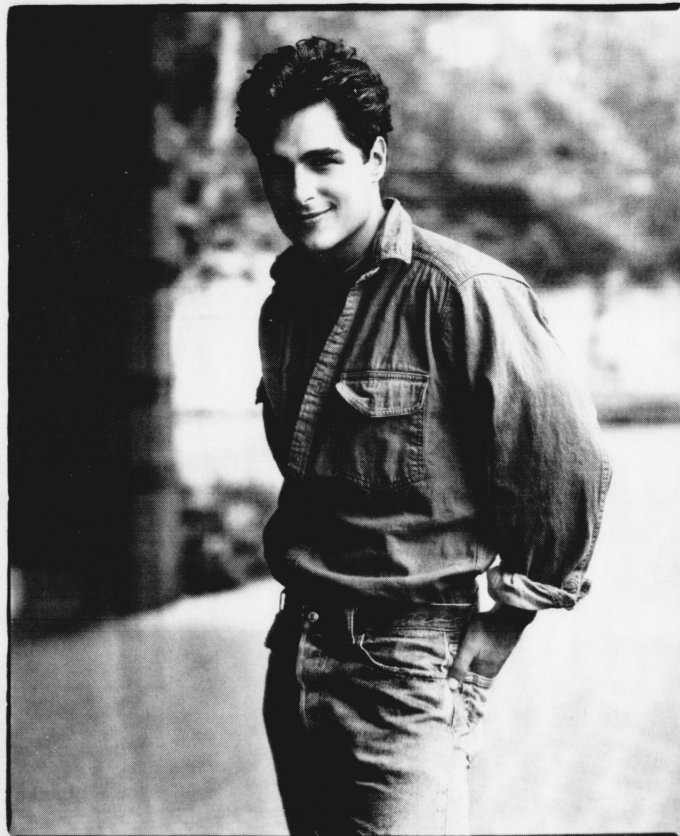
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Middle East crisis could be Armageddon in disguise

"And he gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armageddon. And the seventh angel poured out his vial (of the wrath of God) into the air; and there came a great voice out of the temple of heaven, from the throne, saying, It is done."

—Revelations, 16:16-17

By ROBERT ANKENY,
GREGORY SKWIRA
and J. LESLIE SOPKO
Kernel Wire Services

With the Middle East poised once again on the edge of a terrifying dance of death, those who see the Bible as prophecy are wondering if we have begun the final ride toward Armageddon.

"It's mind-boggling when you start to realize what is happening," the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart said. "It is a prelude to Armageddon."

"How long will it be? I don't know — 10, 20, 30 years," Swaggart said during a break while taping a series of television shows in Baton Rouge, La., headquarters for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

Across the country in Hamtramck, Mich., last Sunday, Bishop Richard Crockett of the Pentecostal Bible Way Church told his congregation: "We ought to be prepared to meet God."

"We know the Lord is going to come back, and there are signs pointing to that fact," Crockett said. "I think it's getting closer and closer."

Such grim reflection has become common in the past four decades, as political tensions simmered almost continuously in the Middle East regions where the Bible stories are set.

Famous seers from Nostradamus, a 16th century French astrologer, to Edgar Cayce, a self-professed psy-

chic from Kentucky, have predicted that a cataclysmic change in Earth is due soon.

Most religious leaders will not predict when the final conflagration will occur, but some say the 1990s may be the decade.

"I don't have any doubt that the recent events have heightened the consciousness of those who believe these could be our last days," said William Martin, a sociologist of religion at Rice University in Houston.

Among students of prophecy, there's little doubt that the Middle East is where the final debacle will occur. Books of biblical interpretation have become an industry, with authors such as Hal Lindsey — author of "The Late Great Planet Earth" and seven other tomes — selling millions of volumes spelling out how, when and why the curtain will fall.

"Any time something happens in the Middle East, you're going to have a lot of interpretations of biblical beliefs, especially if Israel gets into it," said the Rev. Greg Stokes, pastor of Northline Baptist Church in Taylor, Mich.

An estimated 20 million people in the United States call themselves premillennialists — those who believe in the second coming of Christ and Armageddon, Martin said.

However, many people view the crisis in the Middle East as the result of Iraq's quest for oil wealth, not some divine plan.

The prophets of doom "have been making predictions now for 200 years and they've been wrong every time," said professor James Efrid of the Duke University Divinity School.

Even evangelist Billy Graham has warned that "history proves how easily we can be mistaken" about

the road to Armageddon.

"When Napoleon was sweeping across Europe in the last century, many Bible students thought he was the anti-Christ. Many people thought Mussolini or Hitler was the anti-Christ," Graham wrote in his 1981 book, "Till Armageddon."

Stokes, like the majority of those who believe in biblical prophecy, said it is wrong to assume from a single event — such as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the international reaction to it — that the end is near.

"Everything that goes on, as far as overall prophecy, is going to accumulate to Armageddon," he said. "But I don't pick out one incident and say Armageddon's right around the corner."

Stokes and many other pastors stress that it is necessary to take the long view of events.

Swaggart, however, believes this latest war is critical because it fol-

lows the re-emergence of democracy in Eastern Europe — another Biblical prophecy.

"The Bible has definite ideas about the end of time, and a key thing is the aligning of the Arab nations," said Gordon Ainsworth, a theology professor at William Tyndale College in Michigan.

If the Arab nations align either with or against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, it could lead to war with Israel, he said.

Ainsworth and Swaggart noted that the ancient city of Babylon, cited often in the Old Testament as an enemy of the Israelites, is located in what is now Iraq.

Swaggart said he generally supports President Bush's military actions, but added: "I'm not so sure he really realizes what he's gotten us into."

"It's the beginning of the end," Swaggart said.

Remember

Continued from page 16

ternational Studies in Washington, said Saddam Hussein may have missed whatever chance he had to initiate hostility by failing to attack when the Americans were first arriving. Now it's too late, he said.

"I think what is going to happen,

is nothing, Saddam Hussein is over-extended and he knows it," said Ullman, a former Navy officer who served in the Persian Gulf.

But time could be on the side of the Iraqis.

President Bush said one of the United States' goals is to force Saddam to leave Kuwait. But a lull in the crisis gives the Iraqis a chance to dig in, and they have proved themselves to be expert defensive

fighters.

For most of the eight-year war with Iran, the Iraqis held off the numerically superior Iranian forces from behind heavily defended — and sometimes ingeniously designed — fortifications. At the end of a long stalemate, they changed tactics and crushed the Iranian army in a five-month offensive in the spring of 1988.

Ullman said the United States, likewise, is unlikely to start any major hostilities because that could paint the United States as the ag-

gressor and jeopardize the fragile alliance with Egypt, Syria and several other Arab countries.

If that leads to a long stalemate, American public opinion could wane.

"Historically, the American people are impatient. We want to get it done, get it over with and get back to what we were doing. This could very well play against us in the Middle East," Bussey said. "If it drags on and nothing happens, you may start to see some agitation to get it over with (by withdrawing)."

Red Cross

Continued from page 17

military, which permits the Red Cross to use its communications systems, is sending along only emergency messages — those relating to the birth of a child, or the death or serious illness of a close relative.

That's a drop in the bucket compared to what the Red Cross usually handles — and what it's expecting — as a result of the Middle Eastern operation.

Eventually, the Red Cross hopes to be able to handle a wider range of messages for military people assigned to Saudi Arabia.

Last year nearly 1 million messages — some resulting from emer-

gencies such as Hurricane Hugo and some concerning military personnel and their families — passed through the Red Cross' sophisticated computer-driven communications center just blocks from the White House.

In 1989, the Red Cross spent more than \$75 million in its various programs related to the military. The money comes from private donations, not the federal budget. Fong said he doesn't know how much Operation Desert Shield has cost the Red Cross so far.

"We haven't even thought about it," he said.

The military support budget is separate from domestic disaster relief budget, which last year totaled about \$104 million.

Most of the money goes to pay salaries for Red Cross workers who are assigned to various posts around the nation and world to provide liaison between soldiers, sailors and their families.

Family members who need to contact a member of the armed services can get in touch with one of the more than 2,900 Red Cross chapters around the United States.

The local chapter then sends messages through the District of Columbia center to be forwarded to the Red Cross station where the military person is located. If there is no Red Cross operation in the area, the message is sent to the commanding officer of the soldier's unit.

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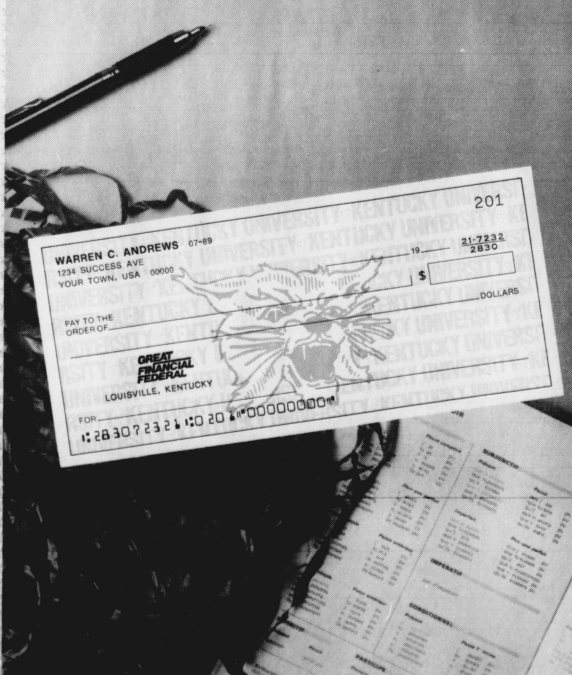
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MY BLUE HEAVEN PG-13 12:05 2:15 4:25 6:35 8:45 10:55	TIIX
AIR AMERICA R 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10	TIIX
HAVE SEALS In Ultra Stereo R 7:35-9:55	TIIX
DUCK TALES In Ultra Stereo G 1:55-1:55-3:55-5:55 no passes - no suppers	
JUNIOR BOOK no passes - no suppers G 11:45-1:30-3:15-5:00	In Ultra Stereo
DICK TRACY no passes - no suppers PG 11:45-2:15-4:50-7:30-9:50-12:20	In Ultra Stereo
ARACHNOPHOBIA In Ultra Stereo PG-13 12:05 2:40 4:45 7:05 9:20 11:45	
PRESUMED INNOCENT no passes R 11:45-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:45-12:05	In Ultra Stereo
PRETTY WOMAN no passes - no suppers R 12:00 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:35 12:05	In Ultra Stereo
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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS R 12:05 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10 no passes - no suppers	TIIX
PROBLEM CHILD PG 11:30-1:15-3:00	TIIX
FLATLINERS R 4:50-7:25-10:00	
EXORCIST no passes - no suppers R 11:55-2:30-5:05-7:30-9:50	In Ultra Stereo
MY BLUE HEAVEN PG-13 12:10 2:40 5:00 7:10 9:15	In Ultra Stereo
GHOST no passes - no suppers PG-13 11:55-2:10-4:45-7:05-9:20	In Ultra Stereo
PRESUMED INNOCENT no passes R 11:45-2:00-4:35-7:05-9:15	In Ultra Stereo
YOUNG GUNS 2 PG-13 12:05 2:40 5:10 7:35 9:55 no passes - no suppers	In Ultra Stereo
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LETTER

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When a group of people need to use the same application, many vendors will issue a "site license." A site license is issued to a group for a set price and allows a specific number of people to use that software application. For example, if five people in your office do a lot of word processing on IBM PCs, your supervisor may buy a site license rather than buying five separate copies of that particular word processing application.

it before you break the seal.

All that fine print is your contract, and breaking the seal indicates that you agree with the vendor's terms. Usually, the vendor will include permission to make one backup copy. If you do not agree with the vendor's terms, contact the vendor and return the software, unopened.

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BE SMART

If a software application does not plainly state that it is freeware or shareware, be smart and just assume you are not allowed to copy it — for any reason, for any purpose, for any length of time.

Save yourself a lot of trouble: ask a UKCC Consultant, your supervisor or your department chairperson before you make even one quick, temporary copy of a software application.

Eugene R. Williams is Vice President for Information Systems.

While students took vacation, news didn't

While students were away the University — and the news — did not take a vacation. This column provides the student with some news to know Summer Changes at UK.

Always a mark of change is the land-grant university's land expansion. It seems that the University is on a mission to encompass the city.

Lexington Community College is expanding to downtown for more classroom space. While LCC moves downtown, the Lexington Campus is spreading across the rest of Central Kentucky.

Driving up Rose Street, the student may have noticed a new, stone monument to UK's Manifest Destiny. The marker shows where the perimeter of the Lexington Campus has stretched — at this time.

Alumnae parents tell students of their days at UK, when south campus was Donovan Hall. And the student will tell his or her children how south campus in the UK years was somewhere past the Lexington Green shopping center.

Another monument erected to this momentous institution is the new entrance on Limestone Street. It is also made of stone, but this is much more grandiose, with a guard shack, sign and walls both sides of the driveway.

Even though Administration



Gregory A. Hall

note.

This no doubt provides a plausible excuse, other than bureaucracy, to any delays in the building's completion.

On Central Campus, Haggin Hall is currently undergoing a renovation.

The renovation will close off two of the three courtyard entrances. With one central entrance, and a first-floor lobby, the residence advisers will now have a chance at patrolling what is known as the party dorm.

On South Campus, Commonwealth Stadium has a new scoreboard. Certainly the multi-colored, crowd-arousal device will be lovely at night.

But why, when UK is playing four of its six home games in the afternoon, was the scoreboard installed on the side of the stadium receiving the brunt of the afternoon sun, making it difficult to see?

One thing is clearly seen by the student, UK is moving rapidly all about Lexington. Who knows? After Iraq becomes a U.S. colony, there might be a UK community college in Baghdad.

Senior Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

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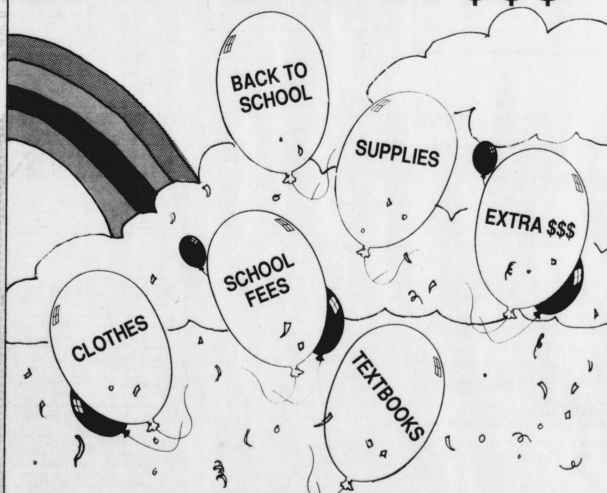
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Learning to cope with the new year

Welcome to the beginning of the 1990 fall semester.

For many of you, today is the start of yet another school year. That diploma is a little closer. For others, today is an exciting beginning of your college years. Enjoy them while they last, because the real world is just around the corner.

With a new school year comes a lot of optimism and hope. It's sort of like the time between spring training and opening day is baseball.

Everyone has a 4.0 grade point average. Even the UK football team can dream about having a winning season.

Unfortunately, for many of us, as the semester drags into October, lab reports, papers and essays begin to hand over our heads. Book remain unopened on bookshelves and classes get dropped.

There's a way to avoid all of that mayhem and desperation in December, though, by taking a few moments this week to map out your semester.

Set a study schedule that you will strictly adhere to each night. Start working on term papers at least four weeks in advance. Spend plenty of time studying in one of the campus' lovely libraries. And make sure to take plenty of naps, drink lots of orange juice and eat your greens.

Face it, summer is over. But you might as well make the most of it anyway. See a few sports events, attend a few concerts and listen to a few lectures.

And read your Kentucky Kernel every school day for the latest campus news.

University not unlike a nasty grape stain

UK means different things to different people.

Personally, I find it to be a state-supported four-year public university with its main campus in Lexington, a city lovingly described by its denizens as "Honolulu Without The Beaches Or An Ocean." But that's just me.

But above all, UK is a myriad of faces and places — a delightful treasure trove of sights, sounds, and smells — that will stay with you for years, much like a nasty grape juice stain.

Returning to the ol' campus after a summer off, I find myself flooded with memories.

Stopping in at the Student Center is like a visit with old friends. There's Helga, the grizzled Food Court employee, whose speed in giving out incorrect change is matched only by the friendliness in her voice as she snarls "And what do you want?!" to the average lunchgoer.

It's refreshing to see in the Student Center grill, things stay the same — the smiling people, the friendly service, the aging soup.

Mosey on over to the TV viewing room, where people often enjoy a soap opera.

To break the ice, wait for a major plot to be resolved on "Days of Our Lives," then run up and yell, "Anyone mind if I change this?" as you switch the TV to "The New Match Game." Every rabid soap opera fan is sure to chortle with delight when you do this. After the frenzy of laughter dies down, the crowd will undoubtedly insist on treating you to some tasty snack foods.

Roam aimlessly about the lovely campus whenever possible. You'll find that the grounds are inhabited by a few zillion squirrels, which will scamper playfully across a sidewalk or up a leg.

The key, after all, to a pleasant campus atmosphere is having a large number of rodents running amok. I can't wait for the UK big-wigs to begin shipping in wombats to live up the place.

Speaking of squirrels, I figure that at the rate these creatures reproduce, they should control the campus by mid-October. When that happens, they'll be overturning cars, mugging people, nesting in women's hair, etc. Enjoy.

The majestic Patterson Office



Toby GIBBS

Tower bids a friendly "howdy" to each student. Inside the wonder-building, you can play with revolving door, ride the elevators, enjoy the University's largest selection of vending machine treats, or watch letters being mailed in the post office, where the miracle of postage enables people from around the globe to communicate in the warm spirit of friendship.

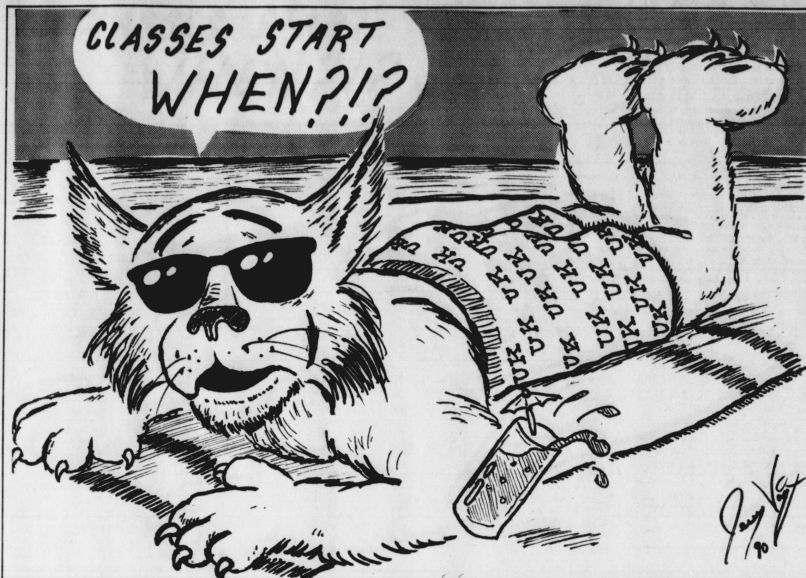
You can walk from Patterson to the White Hall Classroom Building, the scenic passageway deep beneath the surface of the earth. It's quite a blast, not unlike touring Mammoth Cave. It comes in mighty handy during the winter, when brisk winds around Patterson could cause you to roll down the street like a tumbleweed.

White Hall, by the way, is where many of you freshmen will enjoy some of your classes. In fact, most of your introductory classes will take place on the first floor in rooms the approximate size of Riverfront Stadium. Don't be surprised if your assigned to the seat I always seemed to get — Row YY, Seat 435 — which happens to be in Clark County.

The Margaret I. King Library is named for lovable Maggie King, the gutsy female carpenter who was determined to build the first library west of the Appalachians. Though Indians and white settlers alike laughed at Maggie, she single-handedly completed the job in 1775, just in time for the periodical section to be used as a frontier hospital during the Revolutionary War.

That's a brief look at UK and what it means to a typical Joe. There are many other things I could explore, such as the minnow, the campus golf course or the little-known University-by-law requiring Charles Webington to give each new student a complimentary back rub. But it's best if you discover these surprises yourself.

Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Facelift

Kernel will provoke readers during 1990-91 school year

I was tooling around the back roads of Oldham County this summer — lost, naturally — and in a desperate hunt for residents whose homes had been destroyed by a tornado, when the reality of what I do set in.

It was a muggy, hot Sunday morning filled with brilliant sunshine, an ironic contrast to the stormy weather the night before, and I was stuck on a gravel road in a Ford Escort, hoping I was headed in the right direction. I wasn't.

Eventually I pulled over, spying a couple stopped in a dirty blue pickup. I rolled down the window, leaned out and asked if the pair near where the damage had occurred. She asked, "Why, are you an insurance agent?"

No, I said. A reporter. "Worse," she replied. "This was one of the few times I didn't respond with a follow-up question."

Although that event, in retrospect, seems humorous, it struck a deep chord inside me and kind of helped to explain why being in the newspaper business is so difficult. People don't trust you and people don't like you. It was true then and I'm sure to a certain extent that as editor of the Kentucky Kernel, it's true now.

So why do we do it? Why do a handful of would-be muckrakers reassemble each year in the basement of the Enrich-Grehan Journalism Building to produce, on a daily basis, the newspaper you're reading now?

Maybe it's because we love the deadlines, the late hours, the missed



Tom SPALDING

classes, the constant criticism and the endless stream stories that nobody seems — or wants — to read. Maybe it's because we all want to be employed after graduation. Probably all of the above.

But first and foremost our pur-

Prediction columns are never easy and my proposal for editor in chief of this paper didn't factor in the term papers and homework assignments that dictate how effective a staff is. What I promise this year is that the Kernel will make you think: through interesting profiles; through hard-hitting news coverage; through a "beat" system; and through a thoughtful, insightful and provocative editorial page.

A big criticism of the Kernel — and one that's justified — is that

Today."

You'll also see more focus on stories that our staffers produce, and stories about students at other colleges you won't read anywhere else. Our strengths? Two outstanding editorial cartoonists; talented section editors and an up-and-coming photography department.

Walk into the Kernel offices sometime and hopefully you'll notice some subtle differences. I'm not talking about just the new paint job or addition of expensive, high tech equipment — what I hope you'll see is a group of energetic young journalists, eager to put out a product you'll enjoy. We'll give you what you need and more often than in past years, also what you want.

Running a college newspaper is, without a doubt, a tremendous responsibility. Our staff has set high goals and high standards. We want to make an impact on your life.

Running a college newspaper is a tremendous responsibility. Our staff has set high goals and high standards. We want to make an impact on your life.

pose for being here is, like it or not, because we care about our readers — the students, faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky.

We like giving people a pat on the back when they do something good. And we like to give people hell when they don't.

That's a motto that has been in place at the Kentucky Kernel for years. And like much around here, it is a tradition that will be intact years after I've flown this coop.

This column, in following a long-established tradition, is designed to let you know what we plan to do in the coming year, how we'll handle that tradition. In many ways I feel now just what I felt this summer in Oldham County, lost and stuck on a gravel road, surrounded by cynics.

We're too selective in the stories we cover. Too many boring meetings, not enough features on the people who really count at this University. We promise, for the most part, that will change.

I'd love to tell you that the Kernel will reach into every nook and cranny of this University. Unfortunately, the campus is too big and the pool of reporters is too small for that kind of coverage. What we hope to do instead is touch your lives.

And it's important for you to know that we are trying. We've changed quite a bit this fall. For example, you'll see color on the front page practically every day — a rarity for college newspapers. You'll see a handy guide to the day's activities in a small graphic we call "UK

College is more than getting a work permit

Dear Class of 1994 (or '95 or '96):

Congratulations on making it to college. You have taken an important step in becoming safely entrenched in the middle class.

During high school or at a community college, you may have heard a lot about what UK is like, all of them probably gross generalizations of college life.

With more than 20,000 students on the Lexington Campus, UK is more diverse than most of the state's cities.

Students come from all 120 Kentucky counties, more than half of the states and a dozen countries. All of that makes the University an excellent opportunity to learn something about other cultures.

A few years ago, UK implemented a new University Studies program that was supposed to introduce people to wide range of ideas, cultures and disciplines.

The program is by no means perfect, but it is a good step in changing the University from a place where you are taught a trade to a place where you are educated.

Many of you probably have devised a roadmap to financial success that is something like this: four years at UK, a couple of years in a graduate program and then a \$30,000 job with health benefits, a



C.A. Duane BONIFER

dental plan, three weeks paid vacation and a company car.

Few of you, however, will keep the major you have chosen.

Most college students change majors two or three times, and the final area they choose usually is unrelated to their first choice. Not to worry, though. (Former UK President David Roselle said he went through four majors as an undergraduate.)

Studies also show that most of you will have a career that you could not have been prepared for in college.

Many companies know that, which is why they recruit people who can think and analyze, rather than crunch numbers and churn out reports.

So in the meantime, enjoy your college years — and that means more than hanging out at bars or parties.

In the overrated movie "Dead Poets Society," John Keating tells his students that they are involved with a battle for their souls. Approach college the same way.

It's easy to play it safe by going

to classes, turning in assignments and taking tests. But if you want that, you may as well join the workaday world.

Don't be afraid to try something different. Get involved with student organizations, community theater or student government. Some of us have found college journalism to be quite rewarding, too.

It's in vogue to discuss the many "crises" and "crossroads" the nation faces. Everything from economic competitiveness to health care is reported by the media to be at a "crisis" level.

One "crisis" facing higher education is the quality of students it is graduating.

Regardless of how many engineers, managers or specialists leave America's universities and colleges, the nation will continue to have a dearth of leadership if its graduates are not imbued with a notion of civic virtue.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway's office is trying to figure out exactly what "civic virtue" is and how UK could better embody those values that represent it.

Community involvement and pride is one of the nation's cornerstones. While rugged individualism, be it on the frontier or Wall Street, is celebrated, the West, or the rest of

Many of you probably have devised a roadmap to financial success that is something like this: four years at UK, a couple of years in a graduate program and then a \$30,000 job with health benefits, a dental plan, three weeks paid vacation and a company car.

the nation for that matter, would not have been settled had it not been for the strength of the community.

It is not higher education's sole responsibility to train good citizens — the process must begin before elementary school.

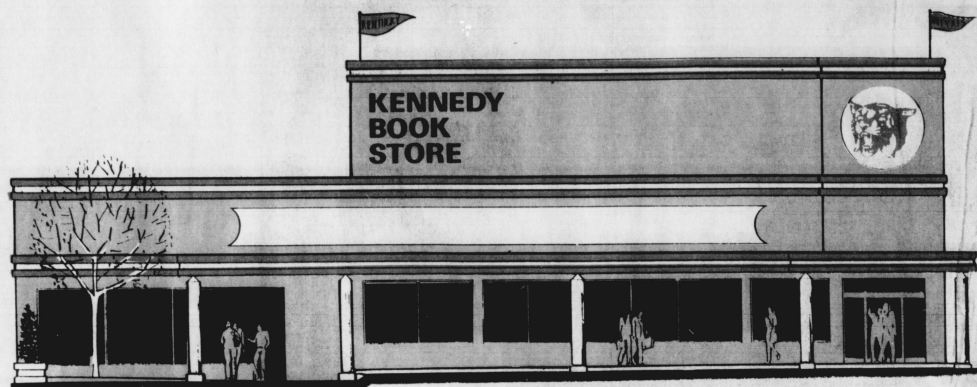
But universities and colleges should have a lot to say about the issue.

So study hard and learn a lot in classes, but unless you get involved with the campus community, you won't get half of a college education.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

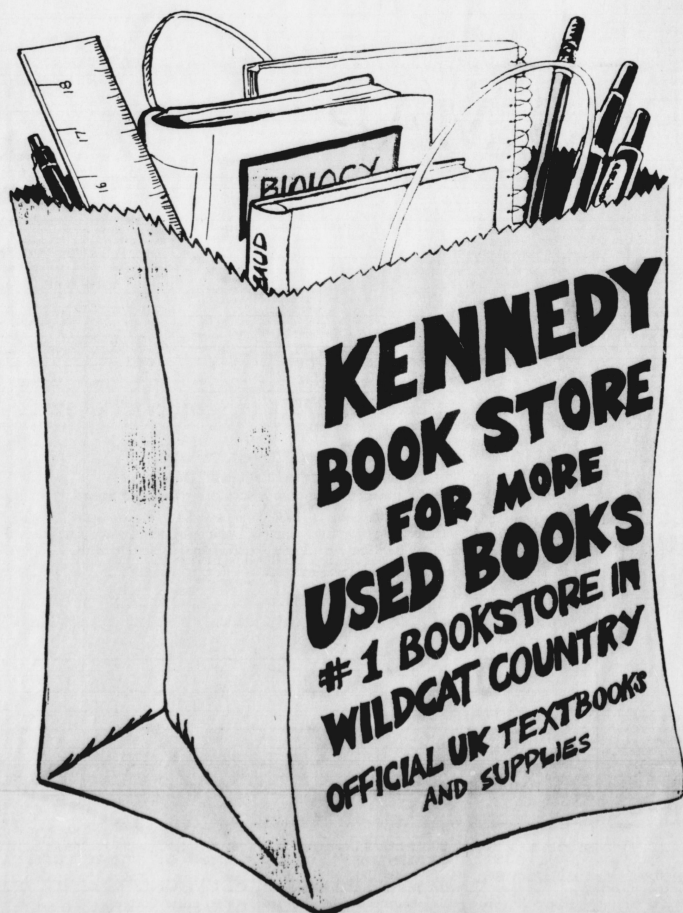


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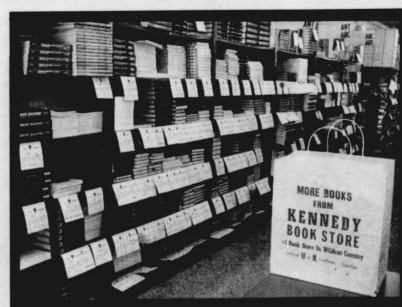


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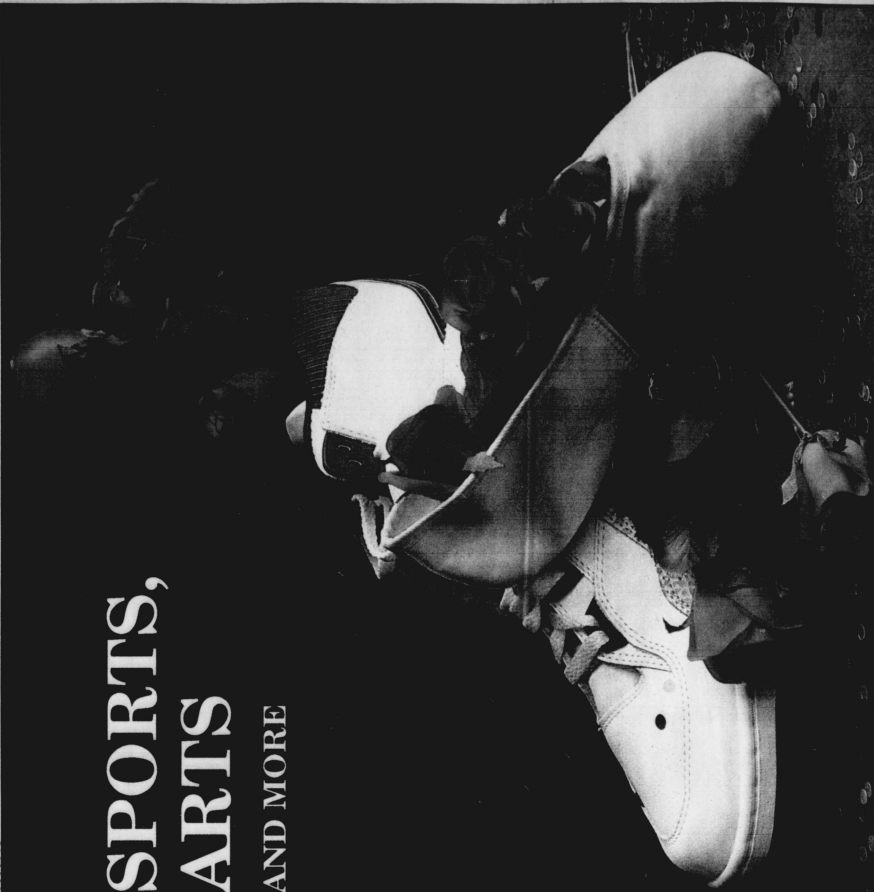
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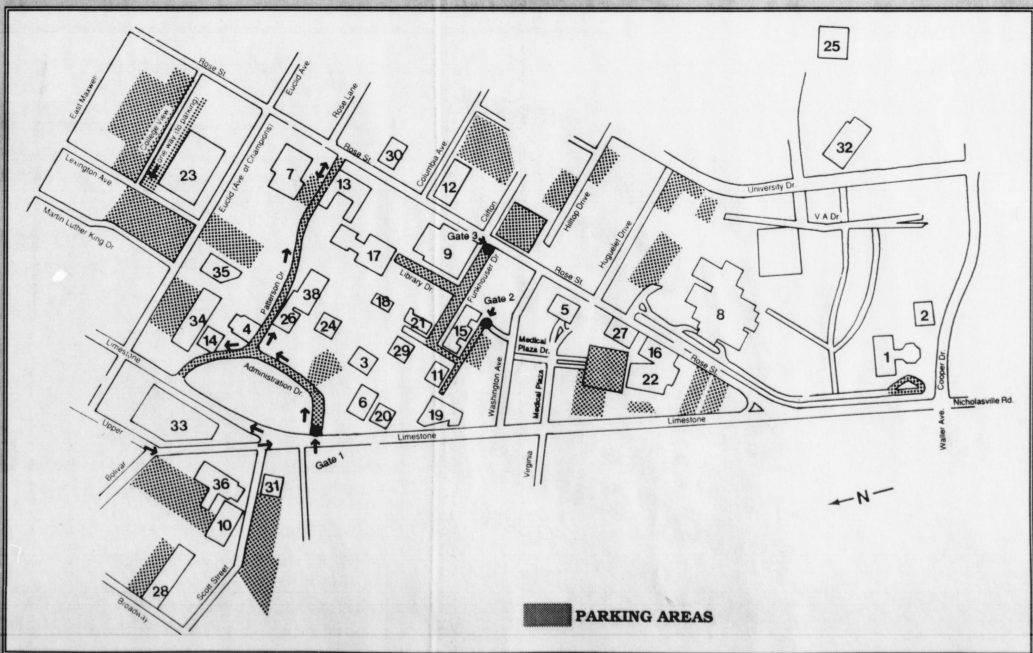
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UK Museum
going Baroque
page B9

SPORTS
Give opportunity
to non-athletes
page B7

CAMPUS MAP



- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Agricultural Science Center North | 9. Chemistry/Physics Bldg. | 16. Health Sciences Bldg. | 23. Memorial Coliseum | 30. Saint Augustine's Chapel |
| 2. Agricultural Science Center South | 10. Dickey Hall | 17. King Library | 24. Miller Hall | 31. Scott Street Chapel |
| 3. Anderson Hall | 11. Erikson Hall | 18. Journalism (Grehan) Bldg. | 25. Nutter Bldg. | 32. Seaton Center |
| 4. Barker Hall | 12. Faculty Club | 19. Law Bldg. | 26. Patterson Office Tower | 33. Service Bldg. |
| 5. Biological Sciences Bldg. | 13. Fine Arts Bldg. | 20. Matthews Bldg. | 27. Pharmacy Bldg. | 34. Student Center |
| 6. Business and Economics Bldg. | 14. Frazee Hall | 21. McVey Hall | 28. Reynolds Bldg. | 35. Student Center Annex
(Visitors' Center) |
| 7. Center for the Arts | 15. Funkhouser Bldg. | 22. Medical Plaza | 29. Robotics Center | 36. Taylor Education Bldg. |
| 8. Chandler Medical Center | | | | |



UK Police officers Mark Blankenship (left) and Bill Hayes direct traffic in and out of the Kirwan-Blanding complex Sunday.

Moving Back To The Basics

Staff photos by
MICHAEL CLEVINGER



Humans weren't the only newcomers to UK's residence halls (above), as this fish demonstrates.



Carey Gunning, a marketing sophomore (right), carries some clothing into Blanding II Sunday.



Julie Curry and mother Joan, above, both of Lexington, moved Julie's belongings into Jewell Hall on Sunday. Julie is an undeclared sophomore.



Samantha Gorty (right), a sophomore Spanish elementary education major, moved her things into Blanding IV.

SUMMER UPDATE

Pitino hires first woman coach

Bernadette Locke became the first female coach in Division I men's basketball when she was hired in June by UK coach Rick Pitino.

Locke, a former assistant coach for the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs, was named the volunteer assistant coach on the UK staff.

In addition to her coaching responsibilities, Locke will assist players with job placement when they are through with basketball. Although the coaching position is a first for a woman, Locke said she thinks she can handle the job.

"As Coach Pitino and I talk of a challenge, I wanted that. Coming into the Kentucky program will be a challenge for me," she said.

The position became vacant when former UK associate coach Ralph Willard accepted the head coaching job at Western Kentucky University.

UK's largest budget approved by BOT

The Board of Trustees in June approved the largest budget in UK history and declared a "turning point" in the financial history at the University.

The \$730 million Executive Budget provided funds for a 10 percent faculty-staff salary increase pool, making UK's salaries more comparable to salaries at benchmark institutions.

The 14 community colleges will benefit from a 20 percent increase of \$9.8 million, with only one percent earmarked for appropriations.

Other areas of concentration for budget expenditures include furthering research, graduate and professional education; building renovation and the addition of safety features; and upgrading UK's supercomputer.

CHE student representative named

Sheridan Martin was named student representative to the Council on Higher Education.

Martin, a student at Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky University, replaces two-term representative Jim Hill. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson selected Martin from a list submitted by the Board of Student Body Presidents.

Strengthening relations between the eight student presidents and the CHE as well as creating "stability" in deciding tuition rates are some of Martin's goals.

The two other candidates for the position were Christy Bradford, a UK law student, and Hunt Boyd, a graduate from Murray State University.

IBM gives \$4.9 million computer to UK

A \$4.9 million supercomputer was given to UK by IBM in July that will serve as a statewide resource in the medical, business and educational communities of Kentucky.

The IBM 3090-6001/6VF supercomputer is the most powerful system available nationwide, according to UK Vice President for Information Systems Gene Williams.

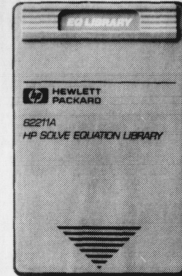
"It's a winning combination. UK wins by attracting top-quality computer faculty. IBM wins by UK support of numerically intensive computing. And Kentucky wins by the academic leaders (technology providers)," Williams said.

UK Interim president Charles Wethington said that the improvements were needed.

Compiled from staff reports.

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SPORTS

New coaches pump fresh blood into UK athletics

Cats doing fine, could shine

So the summer is over. All the drinking, vulgarity, free-living and general decadence has come to an end. It is now time to drink in the enlightened knowledge that shines bright and heavenly from the Patterson Office Tower and classroom buildings. Yes, our lives are changing for the better.

Bullshit.

We will, however, have to eat up tons of information, digest it through our weary-beaten minds, and spit it out on standardized tests.

The philosophies of Kant and the geometries of Euclid will be the stuff of our minds rather than the indescribable, uncomputable curves and textures of the natural human beauties surrounding us.

But cheer up, for one thing will redeem us from this university hell. We have sports, sports and more sports for diversion.

We are on the brink of not only a new decade of great sports, but very likely a new age. Gone are the solid but conservative and tight coaching forces in basketball and football, and in are two genuinely remarka-



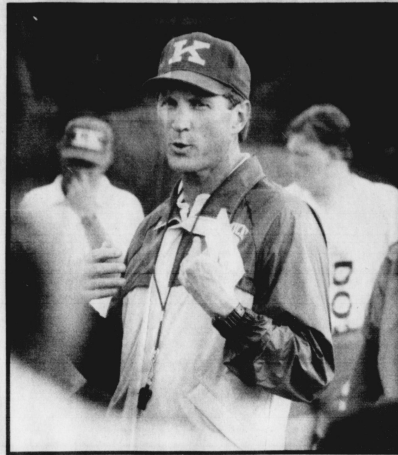
Bob
NORMAN

ble people — football coach Bill Curry and basketball coach Rick Pitino. Both coaches are controlled yet somehow wild, upholding UK sports "tradition," while taking the sports programs to new levels of intensity, if not excellence (yet).

We've seen Pitino's style of play and style of life. He's New York tough and New York quick and New York hip (can I still use that word?), yet he has a subtle charm that allows him to keep the BIG BLUEGRASS BOOSTERS on his side.

Pitino comes to Kentucky in suits with chic Italian or Arabian or whatever-they-are tags, nearly rumbles with Dale Brown in LSU, talks about starting up alternative restaura-

See CATS, Page 6



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Star

UK coach Bill Curry, above, will try to direct Kentucky to the same level of success that he's taken other schools to.

Curry has everything to gain

Do you get the feeling good things are going to start happening for the UK football program?

Do you get the feeling that despite all the suspensions and injuries, first-year head coach Bill Curry will find a way to make the 1990 season successful?

Curry, who has the traditional characteristics of a rugged football coach, doesn't exactly have to win every game this year to satisfy his critics.

With the loss of offensive lineman Mike Nord, who was suspended for disciplinary reasons, and tailback Mike Thomas, who injured his knee and will miss the first month on the season, the Cats' offense will be less potent than expected.

This takes some pressure off Curry. All the tribulations that have occurred before the first snap of the season have given the new man in town a little bit of breathing room.

One thing is for sure — pressure is no stranger to Curry. Last year at Alabama, the Crimson Tide went 10-2, won the SEC and earned a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Great season, right? Well, some Crimson Tide fans considered the season a failure because one of the two losses was to arch-rival Auburn.

In the land where basketball reigns, there's no pressure like that in football.

Perhaps the biggest challenge that Curry faces will be in the classrooms on campus. Jerry Claiborne has left some big shoes to fill when it comes to graduating players.

Claiborne was responsible for the 1989 national championship in graduation rate of recruits. Although Claiborne had a losing record at Kentucky (41-46-3), his dedication will always make him a winner in the eyes of his players, coaches and friends in college football circles.

It will be a while before Curry's recruits pick up their diplomas, but



Rick
GREEN

his attitude about academics, which is books before football, seems to have the Georgia Tech graduate moving in the right direction.

And isn't that the way it should be?

This season's Southeastern Conference schedule may be one of the least challenging ones.

This year's schedule adds Mississippi and Mississippi State and drops Auburn and Alabama. Pretty good trade.

This season's schedule does have some challenging contests, but with the addition of Arkansas and possibly Florida State and Miami in the future, the road to the top of the SEC looks to be a long one.

It's a pretty good bet the Cats will have a winning season this year. With six games at home and five away from Commonwealth Stadium, Kentucky will more than likely come out on the better part of 500.

Road games will be interesting to watch this year. Going on the road in the past has been almost as bad as listening to Harry Caray on WGN. It's a fact: Claiborne could not win on the road.

Before last season's 15-11 win at Vanderbilt, Kentucky had lost 14 straight games away from Commonwealth Stadium. The Vandy win also broke a string of 15 straight losses on the road against SEC opponents.

Can Curry make the Cats win in places like Knoxville, Tenn., Oxford, Miss. and Baton Rouge, La.? We'll see.

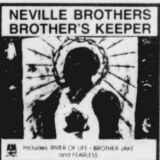
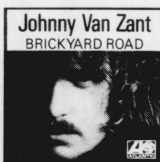
See CURRY, Page 6



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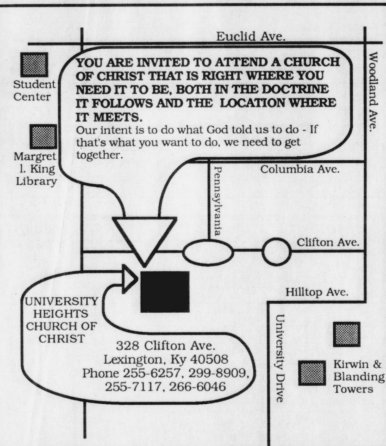
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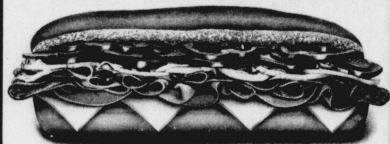
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Marching Cats hope diversity will tune fans in

UK band gears up for another exciting season

By **DEREK BALL**
Contributing Writer

For the entire week before school began, while many students were merely dreading the trip back to UK, the Marching Wildcats were on the practice field nine and a half hours a day, precisely punctuating percussion and pressing piccolos to pouting lips.

Early week band practice, described by junior Tina Johnson as "grueling" and overwhelming to many freshmen, also was an adjustment of sorts for the upperclassmen.

Tom Brawner was appointed this year as the University's new director of bands. Brawner, now in his 23rd year of directing, arrives at UK after five years at Eastern Illinois University. He worked 17 years at Franklin County High School in Kentucky.

Brawner's subjective, laid-back teaching philosophy combined with assistant director W. Dale Warren's self-described "break-neck pace" allowed for an equilibrium that he believes should make the UK band a great entertainment vehicle, similar to when Harry Clark pulled the first co-ed Marching Wildcats into contemporary times 20 years ago.

Like the football and basketball teams for whom they perform, the band is anticipating a year of new triumphs. But unlike the football and basketball teams, band victories and pride in accomplishment hail from something far less tangible than a "W" on their record.

Warren said the musician derives pleasure "from the aesthetic experience of making music."

The roar of the crowd "is our payoff," he said. "Being in the band requires the mental concentration of academic work and the timing of intramurals — band is both."

With Brawner writing the shows and Brawner bringing a wider variety of music in one show, the band hopes to relate with spectators of all ages.

The performances, which will include jazz, contemporary music and more ornate orchestral pieces, are anticipated as a creative twist on the

"Being in the band requires the mental concentration of academic work and the timing of intramurals — band is both."

Tom Brawner,
UK Band director

band tradition. "New silver sousaphone prototypes" will be a surprise acoustically, Warren said.

"Musicians in the audience will literally be blown away," Warren said of the additions to the 130-member brass section that gives the band its distinctive sound.

In addition to performing at UK's six home games and at the Louisiana State University game, the band will try out its new format when the Cincinnati Bengals play the Pittsburgh Steelers Nov. 18, in Cincinnati.

Until then, it's practice, practice, practice. But Warren said nothing the band faces the rest of the marching season will compare to the work accomplished last week.

"It's just what all good bands have to do," Warren said about the long, hot hours of work he said will pay off when the band strikes out on the field in time to the cadence during the first home game.

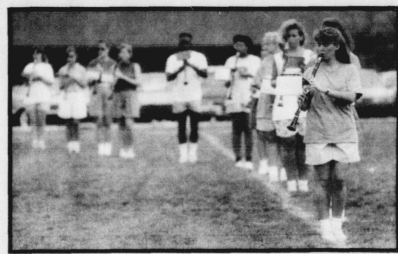
Last Friday the band held its traditional banquet. The banquet, the first organized social event of the year, was an opportunity for the directors to speak to the students in a more relaxed atmosphere, as well as a chance for the band to express its gratitude.

The band members gave awards for the most "clueless" section — for being just that — and gave awards to the members who succeeded at getting the most people wet and going to the most parties.

They presented Brawner, for reasons only they knew, with big blue boxer shorts and Warren with 50 bottles of Maalox.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

HORNS A BLARIN': Preparing for the season-opener, UK's band practices in hot weather to fine tune its performance. Betsy Greene, (bottom photo) a junior majoring in music education, leads the line of clarinets during practice.

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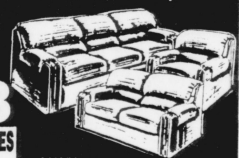


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Map showing location of the warehouse.

Tickets to be distributed

Staff reports

Student ticket distribution for UK's opening football game against Central Michigan University on September 1 will begin today at Memorial Coliseum.

Full time student wishing to pick up their free ticket should bring either a validated student identification and activity card or their id, along with proof that they are attending UK, to the ticket office inside Memorial Coliseum.

Regular distribution is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through next Friday.

However, if students want "priority seating" — sections 208 and 210 in the upper deck on the 40- and

50- yard line — they will be available only tonight from 6 to 7 p.m.

Students can receive two tickets by bringing their's and a friend's validated identification and activity card during these times.

If more than two tickets are desired, students should try group seating. A lottery drawing will be held for groups which bring their IDs to the hallway by the ticket office between 9 and 10 a.m. today.

"We may wait until Thursday, depending on how many people we get between that time," Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles said.

For students wanting tickets for people who do not attend UK, they will have to wait until tomorrow. Stadium seats cost \$16, while

endzone seats can be purchased for \$12. This is a \$1 and \$2 increase over the last year's prices.

For students who have gone through this process before, they are probably quick to notice the change in the day of obtaining football tickets. Formerly, students could obtain tickets Friday before each home game.

Now, tickets are distributed two Wednesdays, or 10 days prior to the contest.

"The reason why we are doing this — it does give the student three extra days — but it also gives the Athletics Department three extra days to provide unsold tickets to the public," Stiles said.

He said he hopes that it will help group seating increase, which has been declining during past years.

"The biggest thing that I hope can happen is that our group seating will pick up," Stiles said. "If we start this on Wednesday, it gives them Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to get their people together. We think that this will help."

According to Stiles, tickets for UK's six home games should be difficult to come by because of the debut of UK coach Bill Curry and his new system.

"The philosophy is different for different coaches," he said. "I think that the people are anticipating a wide open type of game. I hate to give an analogy here, but it could be the same type of spirit like with the basketball team this year."

Even by losing Auburn University

and University of Alabama from the schedule, the Wildcat seat isn't an easy one. IU will once again visit the turf of Commonwealth Stadium. "I think that (Bill) Mallory has turned this thing into more of a rivalry with his comment a couple of years ago ... and then two years ago by adding an extra touchdown with one second left," Stiles said.

The University of Georgia, one of the top Southeastern Conference

1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Sept. 8	at Rutgers
Sept. 15	INDIANA
Sept. 22	at North Carolina
Oct. 6	at Ole Miss
Oct. 13	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Oct. 20	at LSU
Oct. 27	GEORGIA
Nov. 10	VANDERBILT
Nov. 17	FLORIDA
Nov. 24	at Tennessee

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

schools, will invade the stadium along with Mississippi State University, which the Cats have not played since 1985.

Students also will be able to enjoy special festivities during the homecoming football game against Mississippi State on Oct. 13 and Band Day and Parents Weekend, which is scheduled for the Nov. 10 contest against the University of Vanderbilt, Stiles said.

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Cats

Continued from page 4

rants (Italian restaurants, no less) to give deprived Kentuckians something decent to eat. None of these characteristics and actions, with the possible exception of the Brown incident, would seem to make good conversation in our old Southern culture.

Billy Bob and Ray, whittling away outside the General Store in Little Nook of a Great Big Ole Holler, Ky., simply don't go for these little arrogances. Outside forces, they believe, should integrate themselves into this culture before they go a' messin' with it.

Yet, despite Pitino's cultural crimes, you can believe that Billy Bob and Ray are talking about Pitino, and loving him. He's got his quirks, they might say, but he knows how to coach.

And, this is the bottom line, Pitino knows how to win. The tradition of a losing team is like a certificate of merit to a fireman who almost saved a house from burning down. All good and courageous and tough, but useless.

And Pitino will win next season. Although still on probation — (the scandal, by the way, paved the way for Pitino like nothing else) — the UK team will dart, steal, and sprint their way to a big year.

Now we come to Curry. Curry is stolid in all senses of the word. He's formidable, a bit intimidating from the outside. His clear purpose — the purpose of building the toughest, winningest football team in the Universe — is written on him and vibrates from within him.

But when he gets to talking, and he does get to talking, one finds a man of reflection, a man of ideals, a philosopher. But, unlike most philosophers, Curry puts his philosophy to the test everyday on the football field.

He walks into a room of people gathered to hear him speak, and, in his straight, motionless walk stemming from legs too long and thin, he walks from table to table welcoming the quiet scrutinizers in a charming manner that destroys all attempts at real scrutinization.

Then he talks. He talks about war, about champions, about mental and physical toughness, about grit, about focus, about football.

And then he goes to practice to work the team over. Beats the players down to bring them up, works them like they have never been worked before. Curry, ever stolid and with bullhorn in hand, works to develop what he calls the "perfectly disciplined will."

He's a far cry from Claiborne, the pragmatic conservative, just as Pitino is a far cry from Eddie Sutton, Joe B. Hall, and Adolph Rupp.

And I think we all have something decent (we'll all try to keep our indecencies to ourselves) to look forward to.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Curry

Continued from page 4

The 100th football season at the University of Kentucky brings about a new regime. No football coach will ever bring the program to an even keel with basketball in the Bluegrass, but maybe the Bill Curry era will bring the program to an even keel with some of the top football teams in the SEC comedy.

Contributing Writer Rick Green is a journalism junior.

Summer Personals

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Getting physical: Do it now



Bob NORMAN

Surgeon General's Warning: university life — with its cram sessions and seemingly endless partying — can be hazardous to your health.

The Surgeon General, in his most recent warning label is, as always, dead right. Athletics and physical fitness are often swept under the cumbersome rug of college life. What was once a tone body sometimes becomes something that is quite distinctly *not* tone.

For instance, do you remember the days when you could actually pull up for a jumpshot and not look spastic? Or the days long past when tennis wasn't a mysterious game of chance; the racket felt comfortable in your hand and the term topspin meant something other than a concise description of your psychological state while on the court.

Well, those days can come back and our grand old university can facilitate this regeneration.

Intramural sports and club sports are here to keep you in good physical shape. You can use these programs either to maintain good health or to do some catch-up.

If none of the clubs or intramurals satisfies your thirst for physical centrality, then take a look at the schedule book. Lift some weights, scuba dive, hell, do some alpine skiing.

The key here is doing, not thinking about it. Act on it. In the immortal words of Nike, the most visible philosophical source and moral staple in our country, "Just Do It."

It seems to me that at this point in our collective lives — the beginning of a new semester — our minds are full of wonderful plans for the future. The air is filled with clean ambition. Resolutions fly, change is word up.

"This semester, I'm going to study at least two hours every night, never skip a class. I will get a 4.0 GPA. No more booze or drugs or greasy foods or cheap sex or late nights running into early mornings. Granola and fruit juice will become my dietary base. I will reach my goals. I will exercise daily. I'm going to help little old ladies cross the street, I'm going to take in stray cats and dogs, I'm going to take up a musical instrument, I will meditate an hour a day on how to become a better person. I will stop screaming obscenities at nuns ..."

One thing about all the amendments one tries to make in daily life, however, is that they are only thoughts, grandiose ideals, words. Words, just like this column.

The real challenge is channeling those words into action. Execution.

And when the realities of college life come knocking on your door and then gradually move into your den, the ideals begin to move out, one by one, until they are all gone.

And then the semester ends, and soon another begins, and then all the ideals come romping happily back into the picture. In the mind, a new and improved person emerges. It can become, in the words of a friend, an "eternal loop."

So now is the time to grab the energy of a new semester and do something with it. And a great way to start is to get physical, to engage in a little friendly — or brutal, if you so choose — competition. We have clubs and intramurals running around everywhere, so check it out.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Kernel Personals
keep in touch...

You want action? Then join the club

By CHRIS NOLAN
Contributing Writer

If you like to hit the field for a little athletic competition or take to the courts for sheer enjoyment, UK probably has something for you. UK offers 25 club sports, ranging from soccer and ice hockey to frisbee and fencing, which are open to all students.

This year's new attraction is the addition of women's soccer to the club sports roster.

Kathy Cole, director of club sports, said that more than 600 people participated in the program last year. And not all of those students were experts at their chosen sport.

"I'd like to see more people get involved," Cole said. "But sometimes people just don't know that

even though they may not be good in a certain sport, they can still be in that club, because there's people in the club who can teach them and are very willing to teach them."

Club sports at UK have been very competitive in recent years. Last year UK's Racquetball Club won the women's collegiate singles championship; the ice hockey team was ranked in the top 20 in the nation; and the equestrian club made it to the national championships several years and to regional competition last year. The soccer and rugby clubs also have been successful.

But club sports exist for fun as well as for intense competition, Cole said.

"Sports like frisbee, they're real low key, that would be a real good club to be in if you like to run a lot,"

Cole said. "Those guys ... just get out there and play because they love it."

"Some of the people on the water-ski team don't even know how to swim, they're just there to have fun."

Some of the teams travel throughout the state and surrounding states to compete, Cole said. One of the most traveled is the men's soccer club, which plays schools in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Many teams practice and play on university fields and facilities, but some clubs have to file a contract with city facilities. The ice hockey club, for example, has a contract with the Lexington Ice Center.

"Right now we're in the process of trying to acquire more outdoor

field space because we gradually lost more and more fields," Cole said. "When they built the tennis center they took several of our fields away."

Clubs support themselves through their own fund-raising efforts and matching funds from the club sports office.

Cole said club sports are given a budget of \$10,000 a year with which to work. Clubs are given money according to their relative need.

The money is not simply handed out freely — the teams must work for it. For every dollar, up to \$1,000, that the club raises, the University will match.

"Usually clubs won't get \$1,000, because since we have 24 or 25 clubs if they all wanted money, then

there wouldn't be \$1,000 to go around," she said.

Most clubs sponsor tournaments, sell T-shirts or collect club dues to raise money.

If upon investigation into available clubs you don't find the particular sport you want to play, don't worry — just start your own.

"Generally, people call the office and ask if we have a certain club," Cole said. "If they're looking for a club we don't have, they can start their own club. It just takes five students and filling out an application."

If you are interested in participating in one or more of the clubs available at UK, call campus recreation at 257-3928 for the name of the club president and a schedule of practice times.

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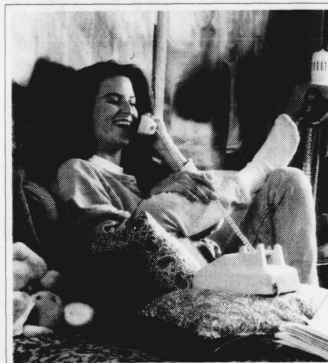
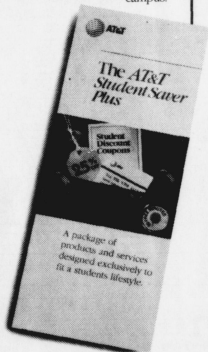
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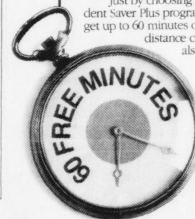
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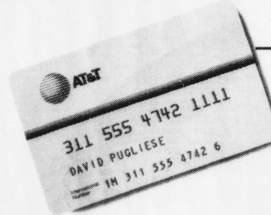
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DIVERSIONS

Red Fly jams messages into music

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Jamaal and Swimmy are members of Red Fly, one of Lexington's top original bands. We met at Quilter's Square, a shop in Dudley Square that Jamaal's mother owns. It was supposed to be a traditional interview,

where I ask the questions and they answer, but that nonsense was quickly forgotten.

How can you do a traditional interview with a band that has a tradition of not following tradition?

You may think we're crazy/Or high on some drug/We travel the stars!

And we're head over heels in love....
- from "Sweet Medicine"

Jamaal and Swimmy were making a quilt. They taped a white sheet to the floor, and on top of that, they laid a sheet of cotton batting and finally covered it with the quilt pattern.

I watched as they pinned the three sheets together. They go about creating the quilt in much the same way they do Red Fly songs. Each man working from his own side to help create the whole.

One member may have the initial idea, but the best Red Fly songs usually come from jam sessions.

"It makes perfect sense how that works," Swimmy said. "It's coming from a primal place inside you. You can't control it — it's like a heart beat."

"One song everybody likes so much is 'Do the Feeling.' We went up to the attic one day to practice, and we caught a little bit of a buzz. We started jamming and right away this killer, funky jam started out. Then it became a perfectly new song. It had to be polished a little, but 'Do the Feeling' pretty much wrote itself. The best songs are always written that way."

Two and a half years ago, the idea was to make noise. They didn't even

start out with instruments, but by playing with turntables and tape machines.

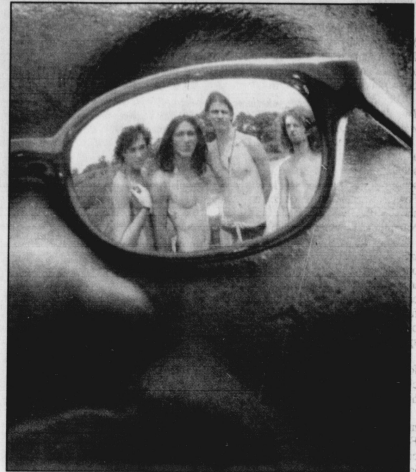
Swimmy had known drummer Tingo and keyboardist Chalik in high school. They met Jamaal when he accompanied a friend to an audition.

"We all hung around first as friends before we started playing together," Swimmy said. "When we picked up the instruments, at first it seemed to sound more like rock. But still kind of raw. Eventually, we realized we really wanted to play exclusively funky jams."

"Basically, we are still making noise," Jamaal said. "For a while we thought rock was all we could play. But I was getting to the point where I rarely listened to any rock-n-roll anymore. We started to get more and more dirty, more funky jams. Not only did the audience get bored when we played rock songs, but we would get bored."

Red Fly shows are a unique experience unto themselves. There is always a small band of fans in front of the stage. Arms and legs fling, and they don't dance so much as groove to the music.

The band's sound draws upon rock, reggae and rap music. Swimmy's guitar screams for attention,



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky State

Red Fly members Tingo, Swimmy, Jamaal and Chalik. They will be performing at Lynaugh's Blues Emporium tomorrow and Friday night.

See RED, Page 11

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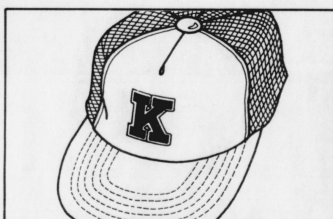
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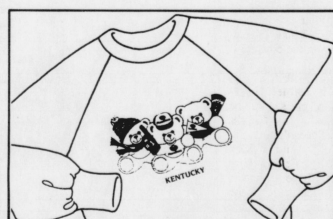
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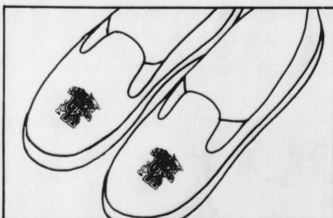
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UK Art Museum opens season going for Baroque, 3 others

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

For the fall semester, the UK Art Museum will exhibit everything from Appalachian coalfield photos to an Indonesian festival for both the University and the community.

The first exhibit, *Two Centuries, Two Cities: Italian Baroque Masterworks from Lexington and Louisville*, will be open to the public Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. It is a collection-sharing show with the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, said Harriet Fowler, director of the museum. The show is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"What we've done is that we realized here are these two institutions only 80 miles apart but really serving very different audiences," Fowler said. "This seemed like a wonderful opportunity to put together some of the best things we have in our respective collections."

The collection will be on display for the entire semester so that UK classes can take advantage of the exhibits.

"I think the Italian show for Lexington is really going to be a treat," Fowler said. "You really get a good comprehensive idea of what the Italian Baroque is about when you look at the show."

For this particular show, the Speed Museum has far more "wonderful, big dramatic works," while the UK Art Museum is strong in the smaller prints, Fowler said.

On Sept. 9 at 2 p.m., New York-based photographer Builder Levy will talk about his photos in his show entitled *Images of Appalachian Coalfields*.

Levy spent 14 years driving through the mining communities of West Virginia, Kentucky, and western Pennsylvania to photograph the

lives of mining families.

"I think these photographs give a really marvelous portrait of these people who have faced the danger of their daily lives (and) the indifference of the economic lives that employed them," Fowler said.

"These are strong photographs and there's nothing patronizing in his photographs," she said. "This man obviously really feels empathy with these people and really shared in their lives."

Fowler said she sees this show as a particular regional interest, since people in Lexington are very aware of the mining, especially in eastern Kentucky.

A week later, the museum will host an organized show, called the Kentucky "Festival of Indonesia."

"We're doing that show this year, because right now there is a major 'Festival in Indonesia' all over the (United States)," Fowler said.

The national festival is being held through the governments of the United States and of Indonesia. Currently, there are big shows in major cities like New York, Washington, and Dallas.

"We're sort of riding on the coat tails, purposely coinciding our festival with the national one."

"I think that show is going to offer people a really revealing and quite informative glimpse at a nation we know very little about. Most people don't even know where Indonesia is, and in fact it is the fifth largest nation in the world. Thousands of islands make this nation up and these islands have developed very individual styles of visual artistic expression."

Fowler also said it has been known for a long time that there was a strong group of people with connections to Indonesia dating back to the 1950s. A specialist from Santa Fe,

New Mexico, was called in last March to inspect several solicited objects the museum received from people in Lexington.

Shortened shadow puppetry performances by Alice and Alexander Hume of Frankfort, Ky., will demonstrate this old Indonesian form of story-telling.

On Nov. 11, which is Veterans' Day, an exhibit of American perceptions of Japanese will be presented. The show, entitled *Seeing Japan*, is organized by the Brattleboro Museum of Art in Vermont.

"It consists of a number of plexiglas modules that have pictures from the popular media depicting the Japanese from 1860-1870s, when Commodore Perry first began to explore Japan, up to the 1980s," Fowler said. "The show also incorporates five suitcase settings, suitcases that a typical American traveler of the period would have brought back, including the contents therein."

Admission to each of the four exhibits is free to the public.



Italian Baroque Masterworks from Lexington and Louisville will open at the UK Art Museum on Aug. 26 and will continue through September. Shown above is a painting on display in the exhibit.

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Steve Martin, Rick Moranis chemistry lights up film

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

Steve Martin is brilliant and fresh in *My Blue Heaven* as the character Vinnie. Although Martin has comedies like *All of Me* and *Parenthood* under his belt, this film is unique because of the wonderful timing and chemistry between Martin and Rick Moranis.

Former mobster Tod Wilkinson, a.k.a. Vinnie, has been moved to the wonderful suburb of Frysburg as part of the FBI Witness Protection program. Once there, Vinnie manages to wreak havoc on the community.

But he gets away with it all because he is such a charmer. He always plots and schemes, and the fact that he is part of the Witness Protection Program doesn't hurt.

It is Barney Coopersmith's (Rick Moranis) job to keep an eye on Vinnie, but he doesn't have a chance. Barney just can't seem to resist the temptation of dancing in New York clubs and buying a \$1,200 Italian suit that Vinnie talks him into charging on his credit card.

Moranis is terrific and true to character as an FBI agent who wants to work undercover. Instead, Barney ends up with people like Vinnie to protect. But what Barney doesn't understand is that his relationship with Vinnie is going to change his life, professionally and socially. Vinnie teaches Barney how to live on the edge.

You find yourself seeing Vinnie and Barney guide each other through some of life's most important and difficult changes, including divorces and falling in love again, again and again.

The rest of the cast members are no disappointments. Carol Kane is hilarious in her cameo appearance as the curvaceous grocery shopper whom Martin marries in a case of bigamy. Joan Cusack is convincing as a recently divorced assistant district attorney who eventually falls for Barney.

In a series of twists and turns, the movie finally ends with everyone happy — which is how it should end. After all, with all the laughter and thrills this movie provides the audience, shouldn't the characters get a piece of the action?

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Legislators should leave beliefs, interpretation to the individual

The day might not be too far off when you'll have to go downtown and sit in a dirty, dark booth to hear an album by your favorite band. They might give you sterilized earphones and maybe a hanky (if you were listening to Madonna).

Musical porn shops.

It would have sounded ridiculous just a year ago, but now I'm ready to invest. America's self-appointed keepers of virtue have made it that hard on artist to explore sexual, philosophical or religious themes.

The summer was full of headlines about the 2 Live Crew controversy in Florida. The judge in the case found no redeeming artistic, literary, political or social qualities on the Crew's *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* album, and it was declared obscene.



Michael L. JONES

A record store clerk was arrested for selling it to an undercover officer, and the Crew was arrested for performing material from the album. As a result, a lot of Florida politicians got free publicity.

But what did it cost?

When you begin censoring art, you are opening a pretty mean can of worms. First of all, you are forcing your opinion, and in some cases ignorance, down someone else's throat. But even worse, you are forcing

ing the way for people more ignorant than you to silence those who disagree with them.

If we allow the Crew to be persecuted, who's going to be next? What's going to stop someone else from having Public Enemy's *Fear of a Black Planet* because he refers to America as "an anti-nigger machine." Or maybe someone is going to say that the Rolling Stones are promoting satanism with "Sympathy for the Devil."

The point is that no matter if it's a movie, record or book, someone is going to be offended by it. And instead of saying, "hey, don't go see it or read it if you don't like it," we allow them to legislate our beliefs.

Hell, I even find the 2 Live Crew somewhat offensive. As far as rap goes, they're not that good. Especially when compared to groups like the Jungle Brothers, Boogie Down Productions and Public Enemy.

I haven't bought their album and don't plan to, but it's not going to offend me if my neighbor owns it. It's

going to bother me, however, when the community, government or the Parents Music Resource Center is deciding what they can and cannot rap about.

It seems to me that selling two million albums is enough to argue that the Crew has some artistic merit. If we were basing it on music quality, half the Billboard top ten would be disqualified.

The same thing applies to the National Endowment for the Arts. I don't need Jesse Helms to tell me what art is — I took Art History 105 for that.

And I want everyone who is complaining that they don't want to pay for art that offends them to send me a check. I want a check for the part of my tax dollars that went to the Star Wars program, the invasion in Panama and the money we gave the Contras. All of those things offended me, and I couldn't decide which ones my money would be used for.

Maybe they will have a list on next year's tax form so that you can

earmark your taxes for your pet projects. Here's a thousand for this anti-communist South American dictator. Oh, and another couple of hundred for our buddies in China.

In a nutshell — art is too precious

a concept ever to be subjected to legislation of any kind. I'm sure many of his peers looked down on D.H. Lawrence with as much scorn as Florida holds for the 2 Live Crew. But nobody remembers any of their names, so what's the point?

Counterculture leaders defend free thinkers

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Arts Editor

Listening to *Soundbites From the Counterculture* could cause you to go into a deep depression. This collection of speeches includes 1960s alumni like Hunter S. Thompson, Timothy Leary, Abbie Hoffman and Danny Sugerman. They make you realize that while many people today idealize the 60s, they missed the whole point.

Hoffman, who the album is dedicated to, said it best.

"We had the feeling that we were doing something that hadn't been done before. You think it was all sex, drugs and rock-n-roll," Hoffman said. "But you know something political went on. There is a legacy. The feeling that you can fight city hall and win."

It was a time when people fought for what they believe in and the nine speakers on the album hope to get America's youth off its collective butt.

"Student have much more responsibility to be politically active than they did in the 60s," Eugene McCarthy said. "To expect the politicians to take the lead is asking for too much."

Thompson, famous for his tale of drugs and excess on the road, speaks about the current War On Drugs and

his arrest in Aspen, Colo. Thompson said he pitied a generation raised when "sex is death, the rain is poison and the sun will give you cancer."

McCarthy's speech centers on political activism and what he sees as the three big evils in government — the Internal Revenue Service, the Electoral Board and the Federal Communications Council.

The most impressive speech in the whole collection belongs to Bob Guccione Jr., editor and publisher of *Spin* magazine. He criticized the press for handling the AIDS issue with "rubber gloves on."

"If the press had been as lazy covering Watergate, Nixon would still be President," he said.

Danny Sugerman's speech on Jim Morrison captures all the anger of a man who is as disillusioned with his generation as many of college students are with theirs.

Henry Rollins' "The Virtue of Black Sabbath" and Jello Biafra's "Excerpt from the Tales From the Trail" give us some hope and dread for the present generation. Biafra's tale of being arrested because of the cover of his band's album is especially chilling.

Soundbites from the Counterculture is a celebration of the First Amendment and great reminder of how much we have to lose.

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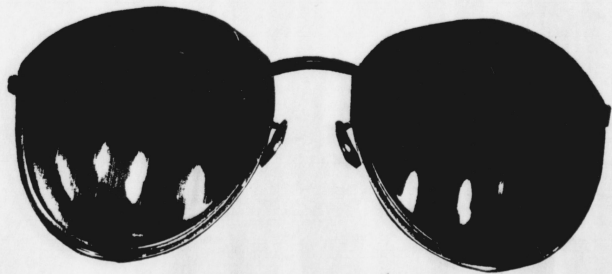
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Red Fly out to make a difference through music

Continued from Page 8

and Chali's keyboards and sound effects just dance along with Rob's bass. But always at the center of it, the heart of darkness in a wilderness of funk, are Tingo's drums.

"We are so lucky to have Tingo as a drummer," Swimmy said. "He's better than any three drummers put together. He plays music through the drums — he's not trying to take out his macho aggressions." "If I had to choose between more drums or more guitars, the drums would win easily," Jamaal said.

I don't care if we make it back tomorrow! I don't care if we make it back at all! I don't care if they say that we look funny! I just want to be with her...
— from "Strictly Wet"

We were in a bathroom and Swimmy was standing in front of a mirror.

"I'm twenty-six, and I've been playing in bands since I was fifteen," he said. "I went through this stage..."

He pulled his shoulder-length hair back and started posing. Somewhere, imaginary cameras were snapping away.

Hands through hair, he blew kisses to fans. Snap.

Facing mirror, making muscle. Snap.

"You gotta grow up and realize that it's not about all that," Jamaal said. "If you are living in Harlan County or wherever and you rank

last in education, something is wrong. If I've got a way to communicate that to people, it's a responsibility."

Jamaal had already started sewing the quilt piece together when we arrived. First, they sewed the places where the pins were, and later they would do the edges.

They started talking about some-

"They make a big steel, glass and concrete building that produces poison gas and pollute the environment. And they call that a plant. Then they take something that has grown on the earth for millions of years and say it's an illegal substance. Something's wrong."

—Jamaal, Red Fly bassist

thing dear to their hearts — hemp, or marijuana, legalization.

Red Fly — formerly known as Red Fly Nation, a title the group changed simply because the word "Nation" was overused — was the band for last spring's National Hemp Tour, and they remain loyal hemp activists and campaigners for Gatewood Galbraith.

Galbraith is a Lexington lawyer who is running for governor of Kentucky on a promise of marijuana legalization.

"This is an environmental issue, it's not about smoking," Swimmy said. "People have been smoking marijuana for centuries, and they still smoke it in this country despite the laws. Cannabis Hemp can be used to make paper, fabric and alternative fuel."

"All of the other candidates have a lot of plans, but the only way they can pay for it is by raising taxes,"

Jamaal said. "Gatewood has a plan that would save taxpayers needless burden by taxing an unlimited resource."

Hemp activism lies at the center of the band's music. Their latest self-produced tape is called *Marijuana Legals*.

"They make a big steel, glass and concrete building that produces poison gas and pollute the environment," Jamaal said. "And they call that a plant. Then they take something that has grown on the earth for millions of years and say it's an illegal substance. Something's wrong."

"We've got to write about this because nobody else will. You can only write so many songs about how much you love your lady."

The quilt was almost finished. The conversation ceased from hemp legalization to music and back again.

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Finally, Swimmy started to hum a Boogie Down Productions song. Rob joined in.

The humming went on for 20 minutes. I cut off my recorder and just listened. Not many people can say that they have had their own personal Red Fly jam session.

Red Fly will perform at Ly-naugh's Blues Emporium Wednesday and Thursday night at 9 p.m.

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Complicated plot takes life out of 'Air America'

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

You look up and see an airplane coming toward you. You think to yourself, "Not another air raid!" But instead of bullets and missiles, the aircraft drops grunting pigs and sacks of rice to the waiting refugees.

The setting is the Vietnam War in Laos, Southeast Asia, 1969. Welcome to the world of *Air America*. The pilots' motto is "Anything. Anywhere. Anytime," and they live up to that motto.

Based on the book by Christopher Robbins about the true air-

plane operation, the film *Air America* is filled with airplane dives and impromptu rescues of both pilots and refugees. Mel Gibson plays Gene Ryack, a roll-with-the-punches pilot who risks his life for a few bags of flour.

But it gets more complicated than that.

Sometimes he and the other pilots unknowingly carry drugs for the local warlord General Lu Soong (Burt Kwok). The head honcho of *Air America* operations, Maj. Lemond (Ken Jen-

See AIR, Page 13

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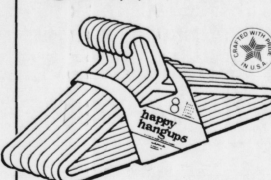
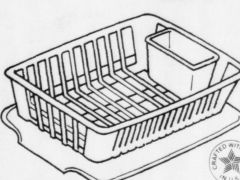
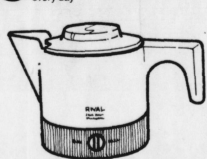
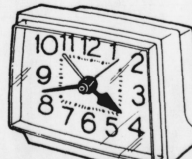
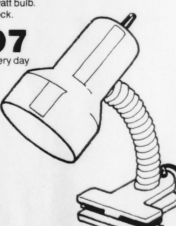
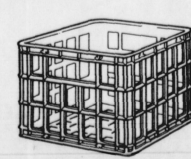
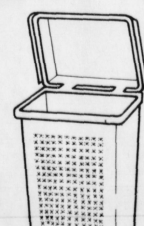
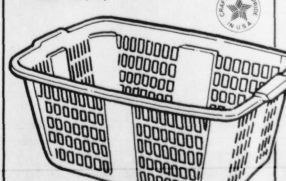


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'Wild at Heart' features blend of magic, weirdness

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

While most people try to forget their nightmares, director David Lynch seems to work his into the fabric of his movies. His newest effort, "Wild at Heart," offers an incredibly disturbed love story between Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern that isn't always cohesive, but works as a whole.

The movie, which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, often diverges from the main story to offer a brutal look at Lynch's world. In the beginning moments of the film the audience sees Sailor (Cage) crush the skull of a man paid by his girlfriend's mother to kill him. The scene works because it shows the chilling, disgusting nature of vio-

lence as the blood oozes from the dead man's head.

In Rambo movies and other paramilitary fantasies, a gun is waved in the direction of 30 or 40 foreign assailants and everyone falls dead. Eventually the audience is desensitized to the violence. Here, the violence almost overwhelms the viewer, but doesn't overwhelm the film.

Sailor gets out of prison nearly two years later and Lula (Dern) picks him up despite the adamant disapproval of her malevolent mother (Dianne Ladd). Ladd excels in the role not only because of an incredible physical similarity between her and Dern, but also because of the wicked perversion she brings to her role. She is just as evil as any witch conceived in the mind of the Grimm Brothers or any other story teller, except she has a tendency to wear

peach Lee "press on" nails.

As the lovers set off, Lula's mother sends a variety of murderers and thugs to capture her daughter and kill Sailor. While they're on the run Lynch does a fantastic job of developing the relationship of Lula and Sailor. Cage portrays Sailor with more than a twinge of the Elvis persona thrown in. Sailor sees his make skin jacket as "an expression of my individuality and belief in personal freedom." Despite his vagabond lifestyle Sailor lives by certain absolutes and credos that fuel his actions and explain his behavior.

Dern's character is in deep contrast to the one she played in Lynch's film noir "Blue Velvet", but has some similar personality traits. Lula is a worldly wise girl who still has a few remaining vestiges of innocence.

The smaller characters in the film usually turn in good performances, such as Willem Dafoe playing a psycho who hooks up with Sailor. While Dafoe may not be as memorable as Dennis Hopper was in "Blue Velvet", he is still very unsettling. Harry Dean Stanton does a good job playing a confused but ultimately doomed lover of Ladd.

Two metaphors that course through the film are fire and the Wizard of Oz. Fire holds an important part of the past of Lula and Sailor and the image is frequently brought to forefront when a cigarette is lit and the camera zooms in and the sound is magnified.

Lula and Sailor make many references to the Wizard of Oz and scenes to their journey as an attempt to find their yellow brick road, even if it is laced with a litany of characters who are gnarled, whittled and beaten by a strange, unforgiving and violent world.

Lynch uses heavy metal music to provide the manic energy that moves many of the scenes. But Lynch has a real talent to quickly switch gears and go in an opposite direction. The sound track used in the movie can jump from the machine-gun rock of Slaughter to the slowest ballad of El-

vis without derailing.

While Lynch throws in many bizarre scenes, not all of them work. The scene where Lula and Sailor sit around with the residents of town in the bowels of Texas and drink shots of black label Jack Daniels and see obese naked women dancing around is dead weight.

Lynch has a tendency to use many of the same people in his movies and this film almost has an ensemble feel to it. Dern, Isabella Rossellini and Stanton all appeared in "Blue Velvet" and three of the cast members from Lynch's disturbed but creative "Twin Peaks" TV series also appear in the film.

Lynch has recaptured much of the bizarre side of human nature that made "Blue Velvet" such a good film.

"Wild at Heart" is rated R and is currently showing at Lexington Mall Twin Cinemas and Crossroads Cinemas.

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Now all of Late Night with David Letterman fans have a chance to share in his glory. If you have ever watched his top ten compilations and thought, "I could do better," we have something for you.

Starting next week the Kernel will print a UK top ten list on the Friday Diversions page. Your friendly neighborhood Arts staff will choose the best entry from those received during the week.

Entries can be dropped by the Kernel office in the basement of the Journalism building or mailed to: Michael L. Jones, Arts Editor, Kentucky Kernel, UK, Journalism Bldg. Rm. 035, Lexington, Ky., 40508.

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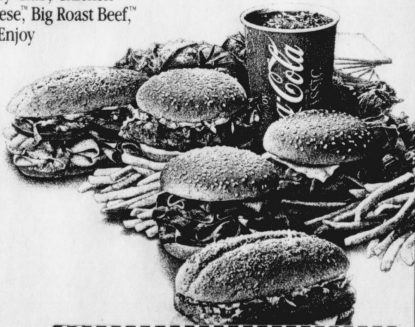
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Jack's Back

Nicholson's trademark wit, energy show in sequel 'Two Jakes'

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

Although he's gotten soft around the middle, lost most of his hair and some of his bite, Jack Nicholson still displays the cynicism and energy in his new film "The Two Jakes" that has helped him stand apart as one of the most emulated, if not revered, American film actors.

Nicholson recreates the role of Jake Gittes that he made famous 16 years ago in the film noir of the detective genre "Chinatown." While it would be unfair to say whether "The Two Jakes" is a good film as compared to "Chinatown," there are some favorable similarities.

Nicholson, donning the role of director as well as star, has done a good job of intertwining the storyline of "Chinatown" with that of "The Two Jakes."

He has done so in a way that it is

simultaneously imperative and unnecessary to see "Chinatown" before seeing this movie. The movie stands on its own merits.

Nicholson's sense of humor pervades the movie. Once again he has taken a character and forced it to fit his own persona. Gittes is corrupted almost to the point of selling out, like Nicholson himself. But he is good at what he does and people begrudgingly accept him.

"I'm the leper with most fingers," Gittes says of himself.

One of those with grudging acceptance, Jake Berman, comes to him with a problem. Jake helps lead the other Jake to his wife in bed with another man. Berman flies off the handle and kills his wife's lover.

Gittes learns that Berman has coyly manipulated him and left out as much of the truth as he told. The story is contained on a scratchy recording that everyone tries to obtain,

but Gittes never relinquishes.

The recording helps bring back imagery from "Chinatown," and Gittes then becomes obsessed with the past and how it ties in with present. He tries to find the girl he swore he'd protect and allows the audience to see more than just the jaded side of his character.

Behind the camera, Nicholson has some shining moments mixed in with a few dead spots. While the love scene between Gittes and Mrs. Bodine (Madeline Stowe), the widow of the slain lover, is electric, her character is left flat and unexplored.

Lt. Loach (David Keith) is a natural foil to Gittes, and the confrontation between the two moves from civil to violent in an explosive, explosive second. Every second in the scene is crucial and the visual effects heighten the tension.

One area in which Nicholson stumbles as director is the han-

dling of a relationship between Gittes and the girl from the past, Kathryn (Meg Tilly). The relationship is flat and robs the movie of what could have been a powerful conclusion. This is not to say that the conclusion doesn't work, but it doesn't sizzle, either.

This film is very stylish and aesthetic, as the characters wear clothes that cut a swath across the screen and leave an impression.

Nicholson has stayed true to the original screenplay, written by Robert Towne, who also directed "Chinatown." It is this continuity and Nicholson's persona that carry this movie over its occasional weaknesses.

"The Two Jakes" is rated R and is showing at South Park and North Park Cinemas.



Mel Gibson (right) and Robert Downey Jr. portray CIA pilots in the new comedy *Air America*.

'Air America'

Continued from Page 11

Lost.

There is not much of a plot to begin with. The film is filled with adventure episodes and crazy airplane stunts. It's catchy for the eye but not for the mind. The movie has its moments, but it gets bogged down by unnecessary repetitious airplane episodes.

This is where Billy Covington comes into the picture.

Played by Robert Downey Jr., Billy arrives at Air America after having received the tempting pilot job offer from a mysterious recruiter. When Billy arrives at Laos with his Western ideas, he discovers that everything is not as black and white as he thought it would be.

So where does that leave us?

Gibson and Downey do their best to add a little humor to the film, but they don't have much to work with. Tim Thomerson, who plays the pilot Babo, is brilliant in his small role as a crazy Crayola crayon buff.

A lot could have been done with the movie to actually make a point about Air America. Instead, the directors and producers of this film relied on cheap thrills.

Back

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LIFESTYLES

Resourceful students turn to library for help

By DEVIN JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

As an incoming student you will have to use the UK Library System. The sooner you get familiar with it, the better you can deal with its size and complexity.

The UK Library System has more than 2 million volumes and receives more than 24,000 serial publications, according to the Library Guide.

In addition, it also provides various services ranging from a knowledgeable reference department to in-building food services.

The Margaret I. King Library is the center of the library system at UK and houses most of the collection. It is divided into two sections, King North and South.

Of the 14 branches of the UK Library System, three are located in the King Library: business, social work and arts & literature.

With its many cubicles, many students feel the library provides an excellent study environment.

"It's a quiet place to study," said Pete Schirmer, a political science and Latin American studies junior. "At home, I'm always tempted to

stop studying and get something to eat or watch TV."

Not only does the library provide a good study environment, it has its social attributes too, students say.

"It's a good place to meet friends and get together with people in my classes," said Krista Allen, an education senior.

The reference department, located on the first floor of King South, is among the various services provided. It is staffed with librarians who assist patrons in their research by using various reference tools.

One popular tool is the LS/2000 database network which indexes the library's holdings. These computer terminals can be found in the Reference Department, Special Collections Department, Government Publications Department and the Periodicals Department. Currently, about 90 percent of the collection is on-line.

Info Trac is another useful reference tool available to students at the library. Info Trac covers selected titles from over 1,100 business, technical and current events and five major newspapers from the last three years. More information and instruction on this and other tools

can be obtained in the Reference Department.

"The Reference Department is probably the best place to start," according to Teresa Burgett, a reference librarian. "We can't do it all for you, but we can point you in the right direction and help you get started."

Another service offered by the library is the Writing Center, located in 105 King South. Sponsored by the English Department, it is designed to give help for any personal, academic or professional writing project, according to the Writing Guide. The Writing Center houses IBM computers to aid in composing and editing.

"The Writing Center is popular with undergraduates and foreign students who are learning to write in English," said Burgett. "But don't go there expecting them to write your paper for you."

Copying is also available in the King Library via machines on the first and second floors. For more complicated copying needs, there is a window service in the lobby for enlargements, reductions and multiple copies. Branch libraries also have copying facilities.

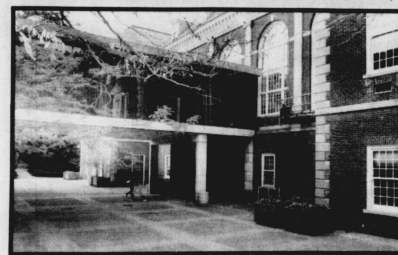
Located in the basement of King South is the library's lounge. It houses a deli that has sandwiches, beverages and a salad bar. The lounge also has a variety of vending machines.

Several tours of the King Library are available. The tours are designed

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For information regarding library hours during school vacations, holidays and summer sessions, consult the notices posted at the entrances of individual libraries or call the Circulation Department at 257-3788	

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernal Graphics

(Right) Students will pass through the Margaret I. King Library entrance many times during the semester.



MICHAEL CLEVINGER/Kernal Staff

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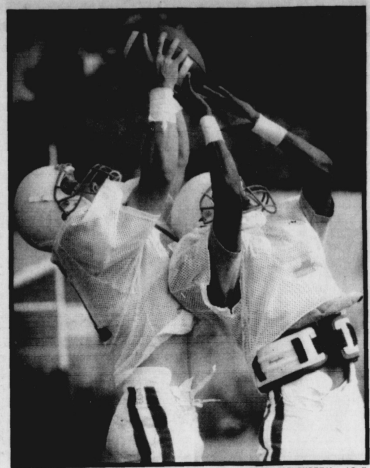
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UP FOR GRABS: Two UK football players go after the ball during practice last Friday at the Nutter Center.

Motto for college kids? Have VCR, will study

By LISA HAYDEN
Kernel Wire Services

Have VCR, will study. That's the motto of today's college students, who are fleeing the nest with all the comforts of home in tow.

As high-tech equipment like computers and CD players replace typewriters and record players in homes across America, so, too, are they being lugged up flights of stairs to college dormitory rooms.

Parents helping their children move in might even run across an occasional waterbed-filling operation — usually on the ground floor.

"Most of this stuff I could do without, but I couldn't do without my computer," said Connecticut College student Jackie Whiting.

Whiting, a political science senior, has her own Imagewriter, which

Whiting said, "I work better with music than without."

Her first move upon entering her cellblock-sized single room in Harkness Hall is to flick on the four-component stereo — tape deck, CD, receiver and turntable.

Whiting also has a refrigerator and a television — now seemingly standard in college rooms — a camera, an answering machine and a couch that turns into a bed. A rug, posters and tapestry make the room cheerier.

"It's because you spend so much time here. It's your home, not just your room," she said.

Rather than inheriting her appliances from her parents, Whiting, who's from Newtown, Conn., said she bought most of them herself.

"I started with nothing. I bought the tape deck last year, the CD player this year when I worked six weeks over break," she said.

And then there's background noise. "I can't live without my music,"

See MOTTO, Page 17

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS to the Catholic Newman Center

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Health Service offers variety of medical advice

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

It just happens to be one of those days. You have an upset stomach, you think you may be getting a cold, and you just generally don't feel well. Where do you turn to?

UK's Student Health Service can solve most of your ailments. It is located a short walk away from central campus in the Warren C. Wright Medical Plaza, off Rose Street.

The Student Health Service provides UK students a wide variety of medical care. All services are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Your \$50 health fee covers most laboratory and X-ray services, pregnancy testing and counseling, contraception information, PAP smears, dermatology services, allergy shots, some physicals and counseling.

For the walk-in clinic, the hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday; the GYN clinic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer.

Since illness sometimes means missing class, the clinic provides a form for verification of your visit to present your instructors.

Only dermatology, physicals and counseling require appointments. All other services do not require an appointment. The clinic has 48 staff

members, including 14 physicians. For women, the Student Health Service has a GYN and a women's clinic.

"We specialize in women's health issues, i.e., PAP smears and gynecological exams. But also, we can treat any male who might have a particular male problem — a STD (sexually transmitted disease) for instance. We can screen and examine them for any STD they think they might have," said Mary Brinkman, director of health education.

"When women come in, and they have a sexually transmitted disease, we tell them that they need to have their partners come with them as well."

Brinkman encourages students to take advantage of the free counseling sessions that the health fee takes care of.

"We have a full mental health service as part of student health. It's free for students. They can come in for individual visits, as many as they need. We also would provide couples' counseling who are having problems in their relationships," said Brinkman.

Brinkman hopes to do more outreach programs for student groups such as sororities and fraternities. She also believes the clinic will be running a few more group workshops through the mental health service for individuals who need some counseling. Such workshops in the past have been useful to help stu-

dents cope with problems in self-esteem and family matters.

The clinic will now be able to help students understand their ailments and their treatments by having a health educator in the GYN clinic.

"This is the first time we've ever had (a health educator) to my knowledge. She will be available right back there to talk with students who have or who will be seen by a clinician to be sure all their questions have been answered," said Brinkman.

"We try to make sure that they know what their treatment instructions mean for taking medications. We give them support. If they have a disease, they don't know about, we try to get them informed," Brinkman said.

The health fee also covers health education, according to Brinkman.

"Students can get written information on virtually any health-related subject," Brinkman said. Or they can call and ask questions confidentially and remain anonymous."

According to Janelle Fain, assistant administrator of the health service, some prescriptions are covered by the health fee.

What is not covered by the health fee are injuries, accidents, and some surgery.

In case the Health Service is

closed, a student can go to the University Hospital Emergency Room and the hospital charges will be covered by the health fee.

"We write a series of articles in the Kernel for the students to be informed about their health. It's called 'For the Health of It,'" Brinkman said. "It is a joint effort between Student Affairs and Student Health. We get different types of experts, different types of specialists to write articles."

Students do not need to worry that their health problems will become public record.

"All records are strictly confidential. They are released to no one without the students' permission, not even their parents," Fain stresses.

However, students under 18 cannot be treated by the Student Health Service without parental consent except in true emergencies. Parents need to sign a consent form before treatment can be given.

Additional information can be received from the Student Health Handbook, available from the Student Health Service and the Student Government Association office.

pick up the Kernel and pick up on what's happening

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Student Group Health Insurance Pays

Students who are no longer covered by the Family Insurance Plan and wish to participate in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan may do so by coming to the Health Service Insurance office in the Medical Plaza from August 20 through 24, 1990 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Located on first floor, Wildcat blue doors).

The approved plan for the school year 1990-91 is offered by Banker's United Life Assurance Company. While not a full-pay plan, the comprehensive major medical plan provides extremely good benefits at a reasonably low cost. (Considerably lower than the cost of individual health insurance plans.)

Packets are available at the Health Service if you wish to mail your enrollment and premium directly to the company. Your coverage will begin on the day your premium is received by the Company or designated representative at Student Health Service.

UK or LCC undergraduate students taking six or more credit hours or graduate students taking three or more credit hours are eligible to enroll in this insurance plan. Eligible students who do enroll may also insure their dependents. Eligible dependents are the spouse, (residing with the insured student) and unmarried children under 19 years of age who are not self-supporting and reside with the insured student.

Please direct questions to Student Insurance Office - (606) 233-6356 or 257-5390.

Student Group Health Insurance

If you have been enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance plan for the past six months and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., September 9, 1990 or payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, September 9, 1990.

NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 6 MONTHS.
PLAN BENEFIT CHANGES:

- 1) Exclusion for 90-91: routine newborn baby care, well baby nursery and related physician charges. You have 30 calendar days to enroll the newborn in the UK Student Insurance Plan.
- 2) Hospital Miscellaneous will be paid as follows: \$750 first day / \$500 second day / \$350 each subsequent day.
- 3) Changes in daysurgery miscellaneous and outpatient miscellaneous—refer to the 90-91 brochure for exact coverage.

Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, 801 Rose Street, First Floor, behind the wildcat blue doors. If you have any questions, please call 233-6356 or 257 5390.



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Kirwan Tower: Kirwan I, II, III, IV	Wed., Aug. 22, 3-8 p.m.
Blanding Tower: Blanding I, II, III, IV	Thur., Aug. 23, 3-8 p.m.
Donovan, Haggin	Fri., Aug. 24, 3-8 p.m.

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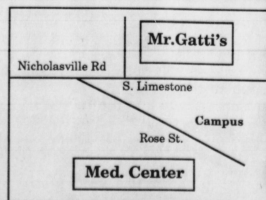
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Acts to educate stir trouble

By STACEY JOHNSON
Kernel Wire Services

University of Missouri-Columbia engineering students are caught by university police as they attempt to pull a 50-foot condom made of trash bags over a cement column on their campus.

University of Arkansas student editors insist on including condoms in a special edition of the campus paper devoted to AIDS, resulting in the resignation of their adviser, who labels the action "stunt journalism."

The student newspaper at the University of Southern California, whose school mascot is a Trojan soldier, publishes this ad:

"Make love with a Trojan. Because it's safer."

At some schools, the actions are interpreted as immature, inappropriate stunts. At others, the acts are

seen as a commitment to education and responsibility about sexual issues.

"Schools are responsible for keeping their students functioning and healthy, and when we're talking about common maladies of college students, sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies are right up there," said Lynn Mountain of the health education office at the University of Southern California Health Center. "Whoever is administering over the health needs of college students has a definite responsibility in this area."

Mountain said that USC has several outreach programs aimed at educating students about sexual risks and responsibility.

One such program, dubbed "Safer Sex 101" is a weekly in-house program designed to keep students sexually healthy.

"We deal with subjects like sexual communication, decision-making, venereal disease prevention and birth control. Any specific questions students have, we try to deal with them," Mountain said.

Mountain stressed that the purpose of such programs is not to encourage students to have sex.

"Abstinence is always going to be the best policy to prevent pregnancy and disease, but it's often just not a realistic option for our students," she said. "The vast majority are having intercourse already, and my job is to make sure they are safe and responsible."

UK officials took steps two years ago to address the AIDS issue by placing condoms in candy machines; last semester the Student Government Association placed stickers in UK bathrooms, providing education about the deadly affliction.

Lori Winchell, director of the student health center at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, said that campus birth-control programs should be tailored to the needs of each student.

"It's our philosophy to accommodate the students' needs according to their belief systems and to provide informed, factual information," Winchell said.

To that end, UNLV's health center offers a "family planning exam." Students interested in obtaining birth control meet with a registered nurse and are given information about various aspects of contraception and sexual activity.

The students receive a physical exam and are given their choice of birth control method.

THE GREEK LETTER

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See ACTS, Page 17

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Campus hotspots liven up nightlife with food and fun

Staff reports

College is just starting up again, and students who are geared up for school are returning to campus in hordes. But what is a person supposed to do in Lexington besides study?

Well, don't despair. This list provides just a few of the hot spots near campus.

•Charlie Brown's, 816 Euclid Ave., is the place to take a date when the wind is whipping and you're craving a hot toddy for your body. The bar is dimly lit with two fireplaces and plenty of couches.

•The University Club, 381 S. Limestone St., gives students a chance to taste their favorite brew inside or outside.

Located directly across from Holmes Hall, music and other noise coming from this bar sometimes can be heard echoing throughout the campus. The U-Club, as it is called, is the perfect place to end a hard week of classes or watch passers-by.

•Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, is a great place to get something to drink, eat a wonderful sandwich or hamburger and take in some music.

•The Wreckage, 361 W. Short St., is one of the more popular clubs among the alternative crowd. An added specialty: people from the community are given an opportunity to perform in front of a live audience once a month.

•Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., is a popular gathering place for some of the campus' up-

wardly mobile students. Noted for its live comedy on Tuesday nights, the Keys also features local bands on the weekends. The entertainment can be enjoyed either inside or on the outside deck.

•Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside St., features jazz and is a pleasant place to go for drinks and appetizers or a big meal.

•Alley Oops, Maxwell's Alley, 120 W. Maxwell, is relatively new but has gained quick acceptance.

This mostly sports bar features a pop-a-shot machine, a crowded pool room and many television sets. The bar offers a unique, warm ambience and wonderful food.

•High on Rose Cantina, 301 E. High St., is for those people who get the urge to go South of the Border. For a reasonable price, students can enjoy a Mexican dinner while sipping on a margarita, daiquiri or tequila.

•Tolly-Ho, 395 South Limestone St., is a popular gathering spot for almost everyone. The Ho, as it is affectionately known, has the best grilled cheese sandwich in town and offers great eats and cheap prices. It also has the infamous Ho-burger, a must for newcomers.

•Central Park West, 109 S. Limestone St., is a small club tucked into two oblong rooms. The club is appropriate for both quiet afternoon drinks and loud rock shows at night.

•Ramsey's Diner, 496 E. High St., is worth the short walk down Woodland Ave. Its ambience rivals Charlie Brown's and it's a great place to hang out, have dinner or just relax with friends.

Winchell said.

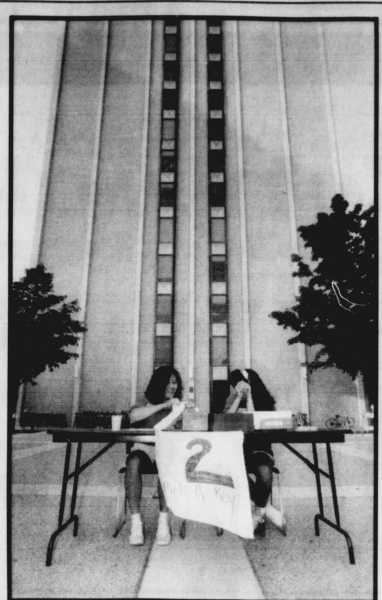
"And through programs like this, we can educate students about other aspects of sexual activity, like having safe sex, and AIDS."

Winchell said the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' health center also provides "condom kits" free of charge.

Acts

Continued from page 16

"I think it's 100 percent important, especially with widespread sexually-transmitted diseases, to provide birth control on campus,"



WELCOMING COMMITTEE: Resident Advisers Kim Moman and Michelle O'Brien greeted students Saturday as they walked into their residence halls.

Motto

Continued from page 15

As a freshman, she had only a typewriter. New freshmen seem to be moving in with more possessions than their predecessors.

"More and more freshmen, rather than renting a refrigerator (on campus) will show up with one," Whiting said.

The days of the simple hot pot are gone forever. If students have one, it's usually on a shelf next to the microwave oven. Macaroni and cheese — a student staple — now comes in convenient zippable packages.

The possibilities for prepackaged concoctions are endless, said Whiting, who doesn't have a microwave, but has neighbors who do.

"We do Pillsbury microwave popcorn or frozen burritos. It gets nasty sometimes," she said.

And there is nothing like curling up with friends or a bowl of buttered popcorn to watch a good movie. Whiting said there's almost always a VCR somewhere in the dorm.

"On a boring night, you can count 25 people crammed into a room watching a movie from Stop and

Shop," she said. "The people in the hallway are your family while you're here. It's a close-knit environment, and (the conveniences) are just making it comfortable."

And making it comfortable — whether it is the conveniences or the design of the room — is what it is all about, according to Joe Burke, director of residence life at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

"It's very important for the students to make their dorm rooms as comfortable as possible," Burke said. "The more their rooms are like their rooms at home, the better."

Burke said that in 10 years at Ohio U., he's seen "just about everything" in dorm amenities and construction, although one student last year came up with an unusual design for his room.

"He had an elaborate design for building platforms," Burke said. "He had three different levels in his room, including a free-standing loft with a double bed, which is amazing if you know how small these rooms can be. It was really something."

The usual — computers, TVs, stereos, video games, microwaves, lockers, furniture, etc. — along with the unusual goes a long way in making a student feel comfortable.

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Parking Calendar • Fall 1990

A and B lot are controlled Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30

August 1-Wednesday

Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (89-90) will be honored through Monday, September 3, 1990. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office of the Parking Office.

August 20 -Monday

Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, R6 and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (89-90) for these areas will be honored through Friday, August 24, 1990.

August 21-Tuesday

Begin issuing numbers reserving C permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 21-Tuesday

Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, R6 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

August 22 -Wednesday

Begin issuing Numbers reserving R1, R3 and R10 permits eligible to students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

August 24 - Friday

Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, R6, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.

August 27-Monday

Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

August 27 - Monday

Begin Controlling R5 parking areas.

August 31- Friday

Last day to pick up R2, R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits in the Parking Office.

September 4 - Tuesday

Begin controlling R4, R7, R8 and R9 permits

September 4 - Tuesday

Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC.

Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

September 7- Friday

Last day apply for a K permit at LCC.

September 10 - Monday

Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

September 11 -Tuesday

K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

September 14-Friday

Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.

September 17- Monday

Requirements Before Permit Can Be Obtained

Requirements Before Permit Can Be Obtained	Permit Type
Class Schedule	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R6, R10
Student ID or Drivers License	All C and R Permits
Reserve Number (obtain on Aug. 22)	C1, C2, C3, C4, R1, R3, R10
Prepayment of all Parking Citations	All permits
Housing Contract	All R permits
30 or more credit hours	R1, R6, R10
60 or more credit hours	C1, C2, C3, C4, R3

Contact Parking Office at 257-5757 or 257-4998 if you have any questions. Stadium lots must be cleared of all vehicles by 9 a.m. on the days of home football games. Vehicles left in the Stadium lots after this time are subject to impoundment at owner's expense.



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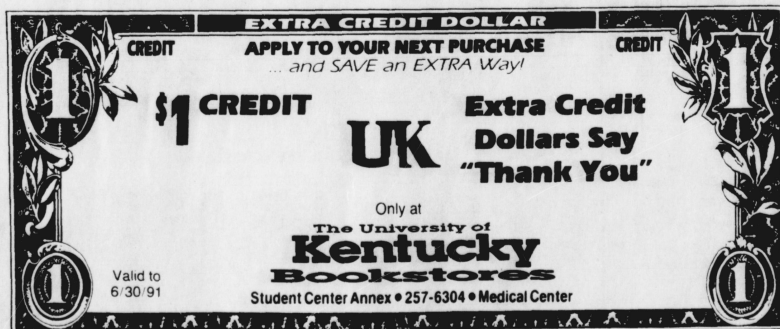
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