

Soviet coup attempt felt worldwide

UK professor witnesses power struggle firsthand

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

UK professor Zara Dashtamirova found out about last week's Soviet coup when she emerged from a Moscow subway station and saw tanks parked in the streets.

"Most people stood there gaping at the tanks and asking each other questions. (There were) children running and going to the tanks and climbing on tanks."

"It was a shock really, and I never thought I would live to a day like that."

Dashtamirova, a UK Soviet English professor, was invited by the Department of Russian and Eastern studies to serve as a consultant on campus this year.

In the living room of her temporary home on Linden Walk, Dashtamirova described the coup that she had witnessed in her homeland just a few days earlier.

She arrived in Moscow from her home Alma-Ata in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan to catch a plane to the United States.

"I arrived in Moscow late at night on the eve of this coup. I went to bed about 3 a.m. and nothing (unusual) was heard ... everything was normal."

The next morning she went to the Soviet ministry of education to arrange her flight. On her way there she didn't notice anything unusual at the time.

"I saw people were somewhat ... more excited but this is in retrospect, I never analyzed it then," Dashtamirova said.

After the takeover, only state-run media outlets were allowed to continue. The junta shut down all independent newspapers but protesters printed fliers and leaflets and urged Soviet citizens to listen to pirate broadcasts on a short-wave radio channel known as the Moscow Echo.

"Despite the fact that everything was banned, information continued to spread," she said. She held up the Aug. 22 issue of Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, and translated the headline for a visitor: "Russia saves the Soviet Union."

Dashtamirova said the Soviets didn't perceive Gennadi Yanayev, Gorbachev's hand-picked vice president, as an adequate leader.

"He was never popular — he was never thought to be somebody."

Yanayev showed visible signs of strain during his brief tenure as president, Dashtamirova recalled. She especially remembers how Yanayev hands trembled during a televised press conference.

"His voice was very calm outward and he tried to keep calm but he couldn't control the trembling of the hands," Dashtamirova said. "Now and then he would press them to the table. ... That was something, the contrast with the way he spoke and his hands."

Dashtamirova left Moscow just as the Coup was overturned and said that coming to Kentucky at this time in her country's history was extremely difficult.

"If I could help, I would rather stay for a while in the Soviet Union. At the moment when I was leaving the country I went to pieces. ... I wanted to be home ... and live through these things with my people."

With the winds of change howling through the U.S.S.R., Dashtamirova said she's "not very comfortable about the future." With sovereignty claims inundating Moscow from throughout the Soviet Union, she said the situation requires more patience and caution than anxious nationalists in the republics and even Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin will devote.

"You can't change the country overnight. It takes time. We can't be very much radical like Yeltsin is sometimes."

Dashtamirova gave Yeltsin credit as "a very good opponent and critic," but said the country has not seen what kind of independent action he will take as a national leader.

"We have not seen what kind of a doer he is," Dashtamirova said.

According to her, the Soviet people give Mikhail Gorbachev the credit he deserves for the reforms he's initiated within the government and economy.

See TEACHER, Page A19



Zara Dashtamirova, a UK Soviet English professor, was in Moscow during an attempt last week to oust Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev from power.

Gorbachev gives threat of resignation

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev threatened yesterday to resign unless some form of Soviet unity is preserved. But even as he spoke, a seventh republic spun off from the center and celebrated its independence.

The Soviet president, who only a week ago was a prisoner of the hard-line coup plotters who briefly toppled him, made a forceful and impassioned plea to the national legislature to maintain the country's cohesion or risk disaster.

Raising his voice at times to be heard over the clamor, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union stood "on the point of collapsing" and warned, "If it does, it would be a catastrophe."

Although he staked his political future on some form of union, the Soviet president left open the prospect of some new and looser confederation, acknowledging that the face of the nation had already changed irrevocably.

"The republics want to have a new set of institutions where they will have a presence, and this is something I fully understand," he said. "But we have to be responsible, not be totally emotional about this, letting passion prevail over reason."

Gorbachev emphasized the need for a common defense and continued economic ties. In line with that, he agreed earlier yesterday to begin negotiations on an economic cooperation agreement that would be acceptable to all 15 republics, even those intent on independence.

In the ninth day of an extraordinary upheaval that has seen Gorbachev's ouster and reinstatement, the ascendancy of Russian president Boris Yeltsin and the disintegration of the once-mighty Communist Party, there were these developments:

•Moldavia, which borders Romania, declared independence, the fifth republic to do so since the coup and the seventh overall.

"It's a happy day," said President Mircea Snegur. In the Moldavian capital, Kishinev,

See SOVIET, Page A19

Court blocks insurance mandate

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor

A campaign by student leaders to block the mandatory student health insurance law gained momentum Thursday when a Franklin Circuit Court judge issued a statewide restraining order delaying the law's implementation.

Two students, Julie Pincombe of Ashland Community College and Michael L. Kessler II of the University of Louisville, filed suit against the state Aug. 5, claiming that the law is unconstitutional because it requires college students to carry health insurance while not mandating the same coverage on other groups.

Judge Joyce Albro granted the two students an injunction against having to purchase health insurance while the case is being litigated.

On Thursday, the lawsuit was granted class-action status when Albro extended the injunction to all college students in Kentucky.

"We had a bite of the apple last week. Now we have the whole apple," said David Holton, one of three attorneys for the students, after Albro's action.

UK Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie said Monday that he is pleased with the ruling, but he said student body leaders will continue to lobby for the law's repeal in the General Assembly.

One way or another, Crosbie said that "this law will be overturned."

The health law, which was to take effect Sept. 1, requires all full-time college students in Kentucky to carry health insurance that pays for at least 14 days in the hospital

"We had a bite of the apple last week. Now we have the whole apple."

David Holton,
Louisville attorney

and 50 percent of related doctors' fees. The law also covers part-time students who take at least 75 percent of a full course load.

The Board of Student Body Presidents has been fighting the law for nearly a year and is paying all court costs involved in the litigation.

Although the three attorneys — Holton, Scott Coburn and Ed Yancey — are donating their services, Crosbie said the board has already spent about \$1,500 in court fees.

The next step in the court battle will be to notify Kentucky college students of the pending class-action suit. Crosbie said student government associations probably will place legal notices in college newspapers throughout the state.

"Hopefully, we can get them done as a public service announcement," Crosbie said. "Paying for ads would be tremendously expensive."

Beginning Sept. 15, Coburn, Holton and Yancey will have 30 days to present their arguments to Franklin Circuit Court. The state Department of Insurance and the Attorney General's office will then have 30 days to present their side of the case, and the three attorneys will have 15 days to respond, Crosbie said.

"After that, the official court date could be six months down the road or it could be two weeks," he said.

Meanwhile, the Board of Student Body Presidents is continuing its pressure to get the law repealed in the state legislature, either during a special session this year or during the General Assembly's regular session in January.

Crosbie said it was "hard for me to even guess" if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson would call a special session this year, but a member of Wilkinson's Executive Cabinet told Crosbie the governor would "consider very highly" placing the issue on the agenda if a special session were called.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone has called for repeal of the health mandate in a bill he has pre-filed for the January session of the General Assembly.

But Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the bill could be introduced in a special session this year if the Governor chooses to call one and elects to place the issue on the legislature's agenda.

Wilkinson said last week it is doubtful that he will call for a special session, but he hasn't ruled it out.

See INSURANCE, Page A19



The old civil engineering building, located on the south side of the Engineering Quadrangle, will be replaced within two years by an \$11.6 million facility.

Construction causes detours

By ANGELA JONES
News Editor

Students will have to find new shortcuts to classes for the next two years because of construction on UK's Central Campus.

UK began construction last month on a science and technology complex costing \$18 million in federal funds.

The Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center, which

will be located behind McVey Hall, will house a million-dollar student laboratory as well as equipment for other disciplines such as pharmacy and computational sciences.

"It seems like a hassle now, but when it's finished it will put us among the top in the country," said Tom Lester, dean of the College of Engineering.

The University also began demolish-

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SPORTS



First full-pad practice inspires UK football players.
Story, page B10.

UK TODAY

Regular classwork begins.

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Battle on the home front.
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KSU president criticized for appointments

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt had a dire prediction for Kentucky State University as he abruptly resigned from its governing board last week. KSU President John Wolfe Jr. has failed to unify his divided faculty and students, Breathitt said Friday. If it cannot be pulled together, "this university is in danger of self-destructing," he said.

Since that meeting Wolfe has

tried to unify the factions of the university, asking the three trustees who resigned to return to the Board of Regents.

But the controversy has failed to subside, with students and the state NAACP accusing the KSU board chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn of racism.

The state NAACP wants Nunn to step down as chairman of the board of regents, but Nunn said he had no such intention.

William Cofield, president of the

state's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the organization voted at its Saturday meeting to demand Nunn's immediate resignation.

"We thought that he is divisive," Cofield said. "The board acts as a committee of one. And the one seems to be the chair. No one else talks."

The NAACP meeting was supposed to be in Owensboro, Ky., but was moved to Frankfort because of the KSU controversy.

Nunn, whose term is over at the end of the year, said he had no quarrel with the NAACP. "I'm not concerned about what they think as long as I commit no racial act," he said. "This is not a racial matter. This is a matter between a college board and a president."

Nunn, who is white, has been in a dispute with Wolfe, who is black.

The dispute came to a climax Friday when three regents resigned

rather than support Wolfe's recommended appointment or reappointment of top-level administrators. Wolfe said Saturday that he was contacting the three regents — Allan Lansing, Breathitt and Barbara Curry — to ask them to return to the board.

Nunn said Monday he did not know whether the three regents who resigned would reconsider their resignations.

Wolfe was pointedly criticized for failing, after 14 months in office, to make peace with a disgruntled faculty and to take steps to fill numerous faculty vacancies.

The regents also criticized Wolfe's choice of subordinates and refused to confirm his hiring slate — usually a formality.

Nunn and Wolfe argued at length about Wolfe's performance in his 14 months as president. Nunn questioned whether Wolfe had done enough to fill several faculty vacan-

"The university should not be engaged in this type of power struggle, and these issues should not even be addressed at this point. We should be talking about educating students."

Vincent Bakeman,
Chicago native

cies or to settle a bitter dispute with the faculty senate over his new rules for evaluating faculty performance. He also criticized Wolfe for hiring contractors without letting the regents know in advance.

But Nunn was the center of a hostile audience's attention.

The meeting was interrupted at one point by Keshia Stone, president of the school's student government association, who insisted on reading aloud a statement attacking Nunn.

"The scenario you are forcing upon us is (that) you are the master and we are the slaves," said Stone, of Chicago. "We will not allow you and your cronies ... to castrate us."

Wolfe, in a two-minute address to students and faculty Monday, said the university was operating as usual.

"I expect that all ... business will be conducted in ... the same high-level manner that it has been conducted in the past," Wolfe said.

"I regret the actions of the board of regents last Friday. However, I initiated contact with the chairman (Nunn) and other members of the board over the weekend, to come back together, to see if we can work out our differences to advance Kentucky State University," Wolfe said. Kentucky State, the smallest of the regional universities, was an all-

black college before court-ordered integration. Blacks still make up the majority of full-time undergraduates, although total enrollment — 2,200, including part-time students — is mostly white.

There has been a rift in the faculty, including charges that some white teachers resent working under black administrators.

Breathitt said the statement demanding Nunn's resignation was "a very unfair attack that ill-serves this university." Curry, who like Breathitt and Lansing served with Nunn on the board of Morehead State University, also disputed the racism charge.

Richard Taylor, a white professor who is the faculty's representative on the board, said Nunn had been "selflessly dedicated" to the university.

Nunn denied charges that he or any other regent was racist. But he said the university was plagued by "people who agitate and promote and cause racism."

Wolfe said in a published report last week that Nunn was pressuring him to dump three top aides — Charles Lambert, vice president for university relations; MacArthur Darby, acting director of institutional accreditation; and Reginald Thomas, the university's attorney.

The annual reappointment of those three, plus approval of Wolfe's hiring of three new vice presidents, was on the board's agenda Friday. But Lansing, an internationally known heart surgeon, said he could not approve the appointments and would instead resign.

Lansing disclosed that the regents urged Wolfe in a closed-door meeting last month to reconsider some of his appointments, but Wolfe chose not to. Lansing refused to divulge names.

Wolfe said he regretted the resignations but was not surprised. He also said board members had never explained their opposition to his staff choices.

Don Anthony Woods, a black professor, was among several in the audience who charged that the board opposed Wolfe's four vice presidents because all were black.

Nunn, after a private meeting with Wilkinson at the Capitol, told reporters Wolfe had surrounded himself with self-serving people who were giving him bad advice.

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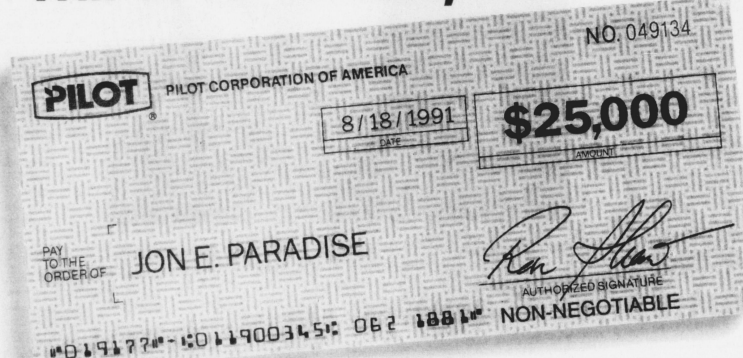
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UK Counseling and Testing Center helpful for students

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF
Staff Writer

Students new to any university often find themselves in need of a helping hand, but often they don't know where to go.

For any problem — big or small — students can make a trip to UK's Counseling and Testing Center, located in Frazee Hall.

The center is prepared to help students with common problems like homesickness, lack of a specific field of interest and ineffective study habits and also more serious problems, including depression and eating disorders.

Mike Nichols, director of the center and staff psychologist, said he is very proud of the staff, which consists of licensed psychologists and counselors who are experienced in dealing with college students.

"We have an extraordinary group of individuals here," Nichols said. "They care about students and they care about the University of Kentucky."

All visits to the center are voluntary and strictly confidential, and both individual and group counseling sessions are available, he said.

A certified chemical dependency counselor is available to help students cope with their alcohol and other drug problems or the problems of someone close to them.

Some group programs offered at the center include Adult Children of Alcoholics, Grief Groups for Recent or Past Losses, Building Intimate Relationships, Female Sex Abuse Survivors and Male Sex Abuse Survivors.

Counselors are glad to help students with anything, whether it is serious or not, he said.

Nichols said there are three types of counseling offered at the center — personal, study skills and vocational.

Personal counseling can help students deal with emotional problems stemming from depression, a failed relationship or a troublesome family situation.

The center also offers study skills counseling. Students' strengths and weaknesses are pinpointed, which helps students with severe study skills problems and students who simply want to do better.

Vocational counseling can help students pick an area of concentration or a major through various programs offered. Clinical tests are given to students to clarify where their interests and goals lie and often point students in the direction of a major they had not previously considered, Nichols said. Reading, per-

sonal interest surveys and personality tests also are given.

The Counseling and Testing Center also locally administers various national scholastic tests, including the Graduate Record Exam, the Law School Admission Test and the National Teacher's Exam.

The center's Learning Skills Program offers several sections of a 12-hour, non-credit course called the Master Student Program, which costs \$25.

The course, which teaches students about the most effective strategies to achieve academic success, "focuses exclusively on studying and learning and motivation," Nichols said.

"On the average, people improve their grades by .7 in the semester they're taking," he said. "There's an awful lot of difference between a 1.5 and a 2.2 (grade point average)."

"Typically, it's a sign of health to come to the center, not a sign of illness."

With the exception of the Master Student and a state-certified alcohol education program, all services offered through the center are free.

Nichols said he encourages students to come by the center. Those who do, he said, are "good consumers of their college education."

The Counseling and Testing Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 257-8701 or stop by 301 Frazee Hall.

Student services provided by SGA

By MARY MADDEN
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Student Government Association is one of the most influential groups on campus. Aspiring politicians, as well as students who just want to improve the University, spend hours each day in the SGA office.

One of the first ways to get involved in student government is by joining the Freshman Representative Council. During the first few days students are on campus, freshmen can sign up in the SGA office, 120 Student Center, for FRC interviews.

SGA looks to FRC for fresh ideas because the freshmen haven't been exposed to what's already going on in student government.

After a few weeks of classes have passed and new students have had time to adjust to campus, SGA holds freshman senator elections. There are four freshman senator positions in the student government senate.

Elections for the other senators — one representing each college, 15 senators at large and two senators from Lexington Community College — are held in the spring. So, while those positions already have been filled for this year, freshmen can run in the spring to hold the positions the following academic year.

The SGA presidential/vice presidential election also is held in the

spring. Any student on UK's main campus or at LCC can enter the race. Applications for the SGA executive branch also are taken in the spring.

But it's not only a question of what you can do in SGA, it's also a question of what SGA can do for you. Student government offers many services to the entire campus because that is why SGA exists — to serve students.

SGA publishes a directory of campus phone numbers, listing students, faculty and organizations. It offers a student escort service, so students don't have to walk around campus by themselves at night.

It publishes teacher evaluations, an aid to students trying to select classes for the next semester.

It offers free tutoring, legal service and tax help. SGA prints student discount cards, which can be used at local businesses.

The SGA Senate, which meets every other Wednesday, is one place registered campus organizations can go to get funding for projects.

These are only a few of SGA's services and some of the ways students can get involved. For more information, visit the office or call (606) 257-3191. SGA President Scott Crosbie and Vice President Keith Sparks will tell you all you need to know about becoming active in student government.

Early involvement encouraged at SAB

By KAREN LARUMEE
Contributing Writer

UK's Student Activities Board is offering students a chance to get involved early in the semester.

SAB is the programming board for most of the special events involving students and faculty. It is in charge of Homecoming 1992 activities, the Little Kentucky Derby, and is responsible for bringing quality performers, speakers and movies to campus.

Student Center Night is an opportunity for new students to get acquainted with SAB.

"If you are looking for fun, here it is," said Andrea Shaw, SAB secretary/treasurer. "We always have room for new members, so check out our committees."

Student Center Night is Sunday, Aug. 25 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Freshmen and other new students will have a chance to meet people and learn about the variety of organizations offered at the University. Food and drinks will be served.

Activities planned include entertainment by comedian Jordan Brady, a caricature artist and a video button booth, where your picture can be taken and put into a button. If a "Cheeseburger in Paradise" is more your style, you will enjoy Ray Boston's Beach Party. Boston sings Jimmy Buffet tunes and other summertime favorites.

Casino-style games offer a chance to beat the odds for fun. "Reptile World" will showcase exotic snakes and other slithering ani-

mals.

Several different student organizations will set up booths Aug. 27-29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Free Speech Area of the Student Center to give new students information about their groups.

"We hope to get more diverse groups on campus interested in getting involved," said K.C. Watts, SAB president. "We're open to any kind of programming for the University."

One activity SAB is planning for the fall include Parents' Weekend, which begins Sept. 27.

Pep rallies, including Yell Like Hell and Wildcat Roar, will take place during homecoming festivities and are planned by SAB.

Amanda Gibbons, SAB vice president, said the group is committed to "promoting current issues and how they relate to the University."

She said SAB encouraged cultural diversity during last school year by promoting such speakers as Dr. Kwame Toure, civil rights activist, and Chai Ling, student leader of the Tiananmen Square protests.

Gibbons also said she wants SAB to address environmental concerns this year.

Freshmen are encouraged to join SAB activities. The SAB office is located in 204 Student Center, across from the Sweet Shop. Also, there is a bulletin board near the office showing all SAB meeting times.

For more information, call (606) 257-8867.

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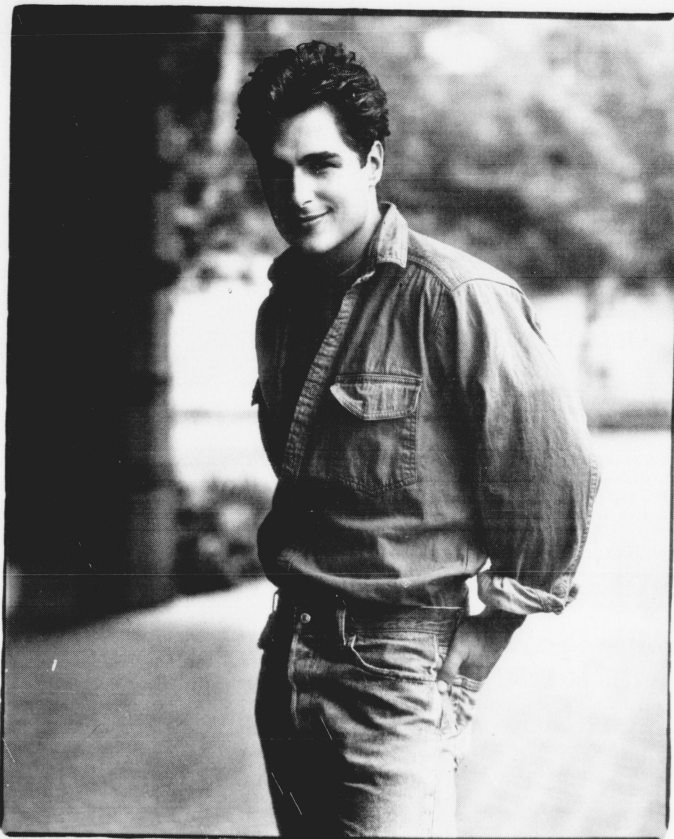
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Hearing set on London college

Associated Press

LONDON, Ky. — A public hearing will be held next month on a proposed community college in London.

The state Council on Higher Education

scheduled the hearing for Sept. 23 in London.

Council spokesman Norm Snider said council members noted there is concern over the apparent rivalry between the UK and Eastern Kentucky University involving the Laurel County and Whitley County area.

Eastern Kentucky operates an extended campus in Corbin and has indicated a community college in London could adversely affect the center.

Snider said council members approved a schedule Monday that calls for a decision to be made on the issue at the Nov. 4 meeting.

UK is considering opening its 15th community college in London. University officials have said there is sufficient population in the London-Corbin area to support a community college.

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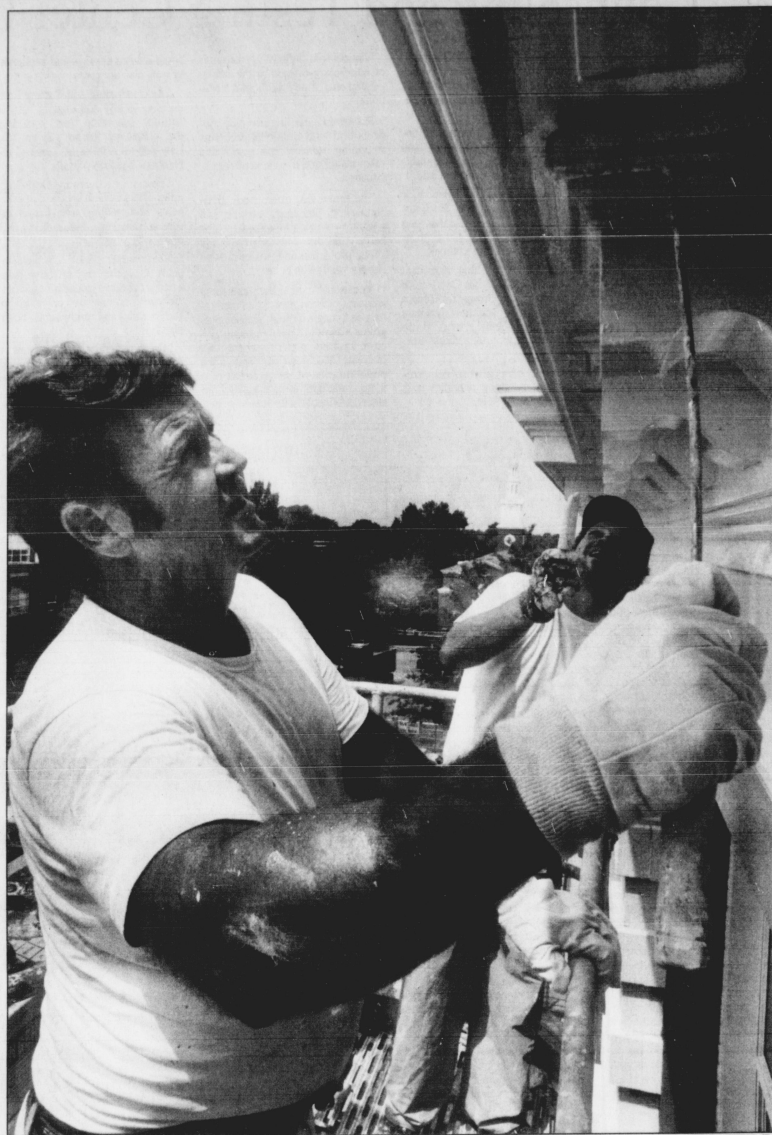
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Average SAT scores drop; educators worried

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scholastic Aptitude Test averages sank to an all-time low for verbal skills in 1991, continuing a six-year slide that many blame on the failure ... of schools and families to coax students into rigorous studies.

Math averages also declined for the first time in 11 years — down 2 points from last year to 474, according to figures released Monday by The College Board.

Scores on the verbal section averaged 422 — the weakest showing since national data were kept in 1969. Verbal averages had risen from 424 in 1980 to a recent peak of 431 in 1985, but have since eroded steadily.

"The simple fact is that even our best students generally don't know enough and can't do enough to assure success in tomorrow's world," said U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Board President Donald M. Stewart warned that SAT results signal a growing gulf between a top-scoring "educational elite" and an "underclass of students academically ill-

prepared for the demands of college or the workplace."

Only 7 percent of the more than 1 million high school juniors and seniors who took the test in the 1990-91 school year managed verbal scores of 600 or better, according to board statistics.

Kentucky students averaged 473 on the verbal and 520 on the math. The math average was down one point from last year, while the verbal average was unchanged. Eleven percent of Kentucky 1991 graduates took the test.

Both sections of the multiple choice exam are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being the highest.

The College Board, a private, non-profit organization representing more than 2,800 colleges and other educational institutions, sponsors the test. Educational Testing Service, based in Princeton, N.J., administers it.

Board officials attributed the decline to factors in and out of school.

Among them: the steadily increasing number of minority youngsters taking the test, said Robert G. Cameron, the board's senior research associate.

Minority students make up 28 percent of SAT test-takers, compared with 11 percent in 1973, the board reported.

An additional 8 percent said English was not the first language they learned, and another 8 percent said they learned English and another language at the same time.

Though welcome news that more minority high school students seem to be aspiring to college, many continue to score far below national averages.

Blacks averaged 385 on verbal, 351 on math — 160 points below the combined national average of 896.

Students identifying themselves as Mexican-Americans scored 377 on verbal, 427 math; Puerto Rican students averaged 361 verbal, 406 on math.

Asian-Americans averaged better on math than any ethnic group, 530, but were 11 points below the national average in verbal skills at 411.

White students averaged 441 verbal, 489 in math for a combined 930 — 34 points above the national average.

Score declines also mean many

schools aren't assigning enough homework, aren't stressing writing and are offering students watered-down math, Cameron and others argue.

Outside of school, many blame excessive television viewing, parents who do little to encourage reading for pleasure, and peer cultures that play down or even ridicule school achievement.

The College Board also presented data showing that despite eight years of school reform, too many high school students still aren't taking high school courses needed to prepare them for the SAT or college.

Only 65 percent took at least four years of high school math, 55 percent took trigonometry and 44 percent studied physics, according to the board.

Students who took physics averaged 464 on the verbal and 538 on the math, while those taking high school calculus had averaged 599 in math and 502 in verbal skills, Cameron said.

On the other hand, he said, students who took easy courses such as "commercial math" scored below the national averages by 23 points

in verbal skills and 30 points in math.

The SAT is the predominant college entrance test in 22 states mainly on the East and West Coasts. The ACT Assessment, administered by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, predominates in the 28 other states.

Iowa had the highest SAT average: 515 verbal, 578 math. But only 5 percent took the SAT, mainly those seeking admission to top private schools.

South Carolina, where 58 percent took the test, averaged the lowest — 395 verbal, 437 math.

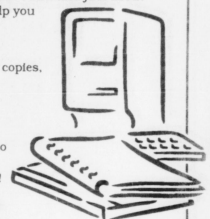
The SAT is undergoing the biggest revision in its 65-year history. The new version in the spring of 1994 will feature more reading comprehension questions in the verbal section.

Students will have fewer math multiple choice questions and will be allowed to use calculators. There also will be an optional new writing and subject matter test.

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American coup doubtful, not impossible

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans could sit back last week and watch a coup unfold in the other superpower, confident that it couldn't happen here. Or could it?

On this fundamental question — whether a handful of conspirators could seize the U.S. government and take over — historians are surprisingly uncertain and divided.

Some point to 200 years of experience, in which power routinely changed hands in times tough and placid, as evidence that American fidelity to constitutional order is so great that no ideologically driven conspirator could ever find enough people in high places to go along.

Others are not so sanguine. These are tranquil days in America, but there have been times when mobs roamed the streets and the durability

of democracy was worried about.

One national division was so great it took a civil war to put the country together again. Home-grown fascists had millions of followers during the Depression. A president feared to go anywhere in public except to military bases during the Vietnam frenzy, and crowds called him a murderer.

Four presidents were killed and six other assassination attempts failed, but none of those events resulted from seize-the-government conspiracies.

Such conspiracy is not in the American character, said Joan Hoff, a historian at Indiana University.

"What we have that the Soviets have never developed," she said, reflecting on the failed coup in the Soviet Union, "is the institutionalized succession of power. We are totally imbued in it."

And Samuel R. Gammom III, executive director of the American Historical Association, said even during the Red Scare of the 1920s and the McCarthy era of the 1950s, the pendulum of public opinion always came around in time to knock down what looked like a threat to democratic order.

But if the White House had been occupied by someone indifferent to the Depression's suffering, if no Franklin Roosevelt came along "to create a sense that something was being done," a demagogue could have seized power in America, said historian Howard Zinn.

Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States," is not so persuaded that it could not happen here under the right circumstances.

"I would like to think that the

American people are so resistant, so imbued with democratic ideas that the country could not be taken over by some military or political clique," Zinn said, "but I don't think that's so."

On the other hand, Zinn is convinced that the public would undo any coup in America.

"That's where our history and claims of constitutional and civil liberties and values are important," he said.

Amita Jones, executive director of the Organization of American Historians in Bloomington, Ind., said events during the last days of the Watergate crisis persuaded her that "the rule of law and devotion to the Constitution" are too strong to permit the usurpation of a presidency.

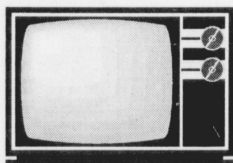
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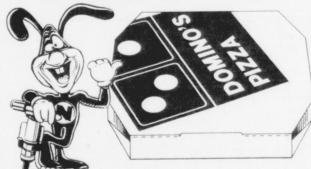
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Housing contract R2, R6, R7, R8 and R9 hang tags

PERMIT TYPE

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July 1 - August 16
Applications accepted for early issuance of R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 hang tags
July 1 - August 25
Hang tag renewals for R1, R2, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 applied for July 1 - August 15 will be issued. Office hours: Mon - Fri 7:30 am - 4:00 pm; Sat - Sun (August 24 - 25 only) 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
August 1
Begin controlling R2 parking area for hang tags. 1990-91 R2 hang tags for these areas will be honored through August 30, 1991.
August 26
Begin controlling R1, R3, R6, R7, R8, R9, R10 areas for hang tags. 1990-91 hang tags for these areas will be honored through August 30, 1991.
August 27
Late hang tag issuance (reserve numbers) for R1, R3, R10 areas, first come, first serve. 7:00 am - 12:00 noon, Student Center Ballroom.
August 28 - 30
Issue all R hang tags not previously issued during early issuance.
September 9
Begin controlling R4, R5 parking areas for hang tags.

★ ★ ★ "C" (COMMUTER) HANG TAGS ★ ★ ★

July 1 - August 16
Applications accepted for early issuance of C1, C2, C3, C4 hang tags.
July 1 - August 25
Hang tag renewals C1, C2, C3, C4 applied for July 1 - August 15 will be issued. Office hours Mon - Fri 7:30 am - 4:00 pm; Sat - Sun (August 24-25 only) 9:00 - 5:00 pm.
August 26
Begin controlling all "C" areas for hang tags. 1990-91 hang tags for "C" areas will be honored through Friday, August 30, 1991.
August 27
Late hang tag issuance for C1, C2, C3, C4 first come, first serve. 7:00 am - 12 noon Student Center Ballroom.
August 28 - 30
Issue all C hang tags not previously issued during early issuance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "K" HANG TAGS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

September 3
Main Campus: Begin issuing K hang tags to eligible students. Location: Parking Office.
September 10 - 13
Lexington Community College: Begin taking applications for K hang tags. Location: Room 215, LCC. Office Hours: 9:00 am to 11:00 am and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.
September 13
Lexington Community College: Last day to apply for a K hang tag at LCC.
September 17 - 20
Lexington Community College: K hang tags can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, LCC. Office Hours: 9:00 am to 11:00 am and 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.
September 20
Lexington Community College: Last day to pick up K hang tags at LCC.
September 23
Begin controlling K parking areas.

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

'Born-again' bar becomes Lutheran church

Wagon Wheel bar once a favorite of gamblers

Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ky. — In its heyday, the Wagon Wheel bar was a hangout for bookies and gamblers. Within six weeks, the century-old Newport landmark will become a hot spot for a different kind of congregation — the Newport Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Mel Peterson considers the bar at Eighth and Saratoga streets an ideal location for his new church.

"Jesus went to a bar," Peterson

said. "They even accused him of being a winebibber — drinking wine."

The conversion of the bar into a house of worship started in April at St. Mark's Lutheran Church down the street.

Peterson and his wife, Lorena, had been sent to St. Mark's by the Lutheran national synod in 1986 to create a community church.

"As we began to shape out that kind of ministry, we found a lot of the folks we were dealing with were 'the forgotten people' you might say maybe not quite the middle-

class people that were in most of our congregation," Peterson said. "That didn't get too well because we were still dealing with the traditional congregation and the shaping out of the community ministry was not to their liking."

The bishop decided to split the church into two congregations, St. Mark's and a new ministry to be called Newport Lutheran Church. The new congregation needed a place to worship.

That problem was solved recently when the Newport zoning board decided to allow the bar, one of the oldest in Newport, to be converted into an assembly hall.

The decision means the 30 members of the new church can now leave their temporary quarters at

"Jesus went to a bar... they even accused him of being a winebibber — drinking wine."

**Rev. Mel Peterson
Lutheran minister**

Holy Spirit School and the Lutheran church on close on the sale of the Wagon Wheel.

"I think in this area it's the neatest thing that could happen, to have this simple building that they could come to," Peterson said.

Ironically, Peterson and his wife won't be attending their new assembly hall. After working six years to establish the ministry, he will retire

Sunday and move back to a Kansas City suburb. An interim minister will take his place.

But the Petersons' experiences and impressions of the community will live on in Mrs. Peterson's memoirs of their years in Newport. The unpublished book is called "Thy Kingdom Come to Everyone."

"I've always been hoping to add a postscript to it," Lorena Peterson said. "P.S. We did get the bar."

For bar owner Jim Sevier, the story also has a happy ending. The 56-year-old Newport resident said he couldn't have wished for a better future for the establishment. But he starts to cry when he talks about life without the 35 or so regulars at the bar.

"For many years we've been

wishing something good would happen here, and I don't think we could find better people to sell it to," Sevier said.

"We never did make any attempt to ever sell it to other bar owners because we've got good neighbors here, and Newport's got a lot of bars anyway. Maybe a lot more bars in Newport ought to change over to something better."

The regulars at the Wagon Wheel don't mind that a bar is being converted into a church. They just wish their watering hole hadn't been singled out for the honor.

"This has been my hangout, my second office," said Mathie Moore, one of a handful of regulars at the bar Friday night. "I just may quit going to bars now."

WKU doctorate being considered

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

The state Council on Higher Education is looking into the possibility of granting a doctorate program in education at Western Kentucky

University.

If granted, it would be the first doctorate program offered by a regional institution. Previously, state law has been interpreted as allowing only UK and the University of Louisville to offer Ed.D. programs.

But that interpretation changed when state Attorney General Fred Cowan issued an opinion July 30, which said state law does not prohibit other universities from offering the Ed.D.

The attorney general's opinion, which does not carry the force of law, said WKU's request meets a provision in state law that allows for post-masters level programs to meet state "requirements" for teachers and school personnel.

In a statement, UK Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp called the WKU doctoral plan "duplicative and not the best use of the state's limited resources for higher education. Programs already in place are now meeting the demand for doctoral studies in education."

UK cited an opinion the CHE obtained from a Washington, D.C., lawyer that said no such "requirements" have been established.

Currently, UK and U of L are able to offer joint doctorate programs with the other six universities.

UK said the expansion of its doctorate programs to eastern and western Kentucky meets the greater needs of education brought about in the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990.

But CHE Executive Director Gary Cox said in a March 26 letter seeking an opinion about the proposal, "There is no question that Ed.D. opportunities in Kentucky are very limited."

CHE spokesman Norman Snider said WKU's doctoral request has been sent back to the university with the council staff's questions. The CHE is hoping for an answer from WKU by Oct. 1. The request would then be considered by the CHE programs committee in mid to late October.

The proposal then would be considered by the full council at its Nov. 4 meeting, Snyder said.



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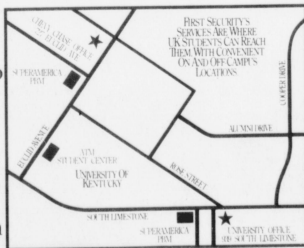


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New director plans health service expansion

By MICHELLE KLUESNER
Contributing Writer

UK's Student Health Service offers a painless solution for students who are ill, needing a check-up or wanting advice on health care.

But many students don't take advantage of the health service because they are unaware of the many benefits it offers, said Dr. Spencer Turner, UK's new Student Health Service director.

Turner said one of the first items on his agenda at UK will be finding solutions to this and other problems

that keep students from visiting the facility.

Impressed with UK's "good, solid reputation" for health care, Turner joined the Health Service on Feb. 1 after 10 years of private practice in Ohio.

Turner is certainly no stranger to the job — he was health service director at Ohio State University from 1970-1980.

He said he enjoys working with health services personnel and intends to "get the word out" about the care they offer to students. He also plans to focus on the "special

needs of special groups of people — those students with particular concerns, for example, international students worried about tuberculosis."

According to Mary Brinkman, director of health education, Turner has been a "shot in the arm" for the Health Service.

"He is very approachable and maintains his 'open door' policy, dealing with complaints one-on-one," she said.

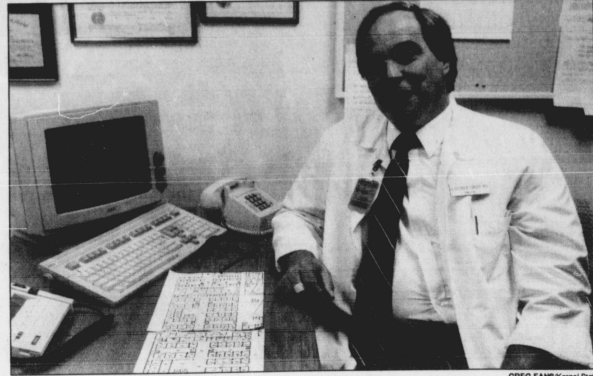
Turner, who said he plans to continue the "no excuse" policy adopted in January, may have to contend with some complaints from agitated students.

The health service no longer gives students excuses from class for health reasons and the policy has yet to be accepted by students who are genuinely ill.

Turner said, however, that the policy seems to have served its purpose of preventing students who were not ill from requesting excused absences.

But Turner is looking to the future.

"I anticipate expanding the roles of the Student Health Service staff to better meet the needs of the students, going beyond just direct clinical care, whether it be one-on-one discussions with students or visiting students in dormitories to discuss such issues as sexually transmitted



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Dr. Spencer Turner is UK's new Student Health Service director. He comes to UK after 10 years of private practice in Ohio and 10 years as health service director at Ohio State University.

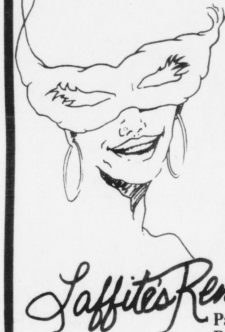
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By VICTORIA MARTIN
Editor in Chief

After an eight-year absence from UK, Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity has returned to campus, pledging new members this semester.

The fraternity surrendered its UK charter in 1983 after 25 years because of declining membership.

"It's going to be really exciting for the rest of the fraternities to have a new fraternity come on campus, to maybe see rush in a different light," said Ron Lee, fraternity adviser and assistant dean of students.

"It's going to be an option for people who may not traditionally think they would go out for rush. I think it's going to bring fraternities together."

UK's Interfraternity Council voted last spring to bring the fraternity back to campus. IFC President Shannon Morgan said he thinks Phi Gamma Delta will bring something positive to the greek system.

"I think it's exciting," Morgan said. "I think it depicts the direction in which the greek system is turning."

International headquarters for Phi Gamma Delta, which has about 130 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, are located on Red Mile Road.

Phi Gamma Delta's rush activities begin Sept. 5. There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 8 at the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority house from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bob Baney, director of chapter services, said Phi Gamma Delta officials will be conducting interviews with rush candidates Sept. 9 and 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 119 Student Center. Bids will be offered to students at an "invitation only" formal reception Sept. 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Each pledge selected by the fraternity will be assigned a Phi Gamma Delta alumnus to act as a big brother or mentor, Baney said.

The alumni mentors will be able to help pledges adjust to their new fraternity and will give Phi Gamma Delta the support it needs to survive at UK, he said.

Baney said he believes the fraternity disappeared because of a lack of graduate support.

"We have been interested in the University of Kentucky since '83 when we left," said Thomas Desjardin, director of programs at Phi Gamma Delta International Headquarters. "The University definitely is a campus that can use expansion and has room within the student population to add chapters."

The fraternity's officials said they hope that future members of UK's newest chapter will be able to move into a house within the next two years.

"I think the potential for the greek system as a whole at Kentucky is enormous," Desjardin said. "I think things are changing all over the country in that way. For us to be able to become a part of that at a time when everything is moving forward is really exciting."

For more information about Phi Gamma Delta, call Bob Baney at 255-1848.

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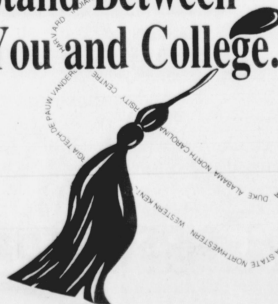
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Addition to brick wall around Maxwell Place cost \$31,535

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

UK has spent about \$31,535 to extend a brick wall around part of Maxwell Place, the residence of UK's president.

Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp said the wall extension was built "generally to improve the appearance of the area," and as "an improvement of the lighting of the whole area."

In all, UK has spent about \$56,015 since July 1990 working on Maxwell Place and the surrounding grounds, according to records obtained by the Kentucky Kernel.

The wall was extended 156 feet from the back of the house's garage along the sidewalk that runs between the Margaret I. King Library and the grounds of the home.

The cost of the materials was \$14,537.82 and UK estimates the cost of labor at \$17,000.

Clapp said in a letter that University employees worked on the project.

The section of the brick wall between the Chemistry-Physics Building and Maxwell Place was built during David Roselle's presidency.

Lights were mounted on top of the wall for the safety of people walking at night in the area.

The University spent \$3,500 to place 14 lights on the new portion

"Maxwell Place is a historic building both for the University and the community... most of this work is to maintain it and bring it up to standards."

Donald Clapp,
Vice president for administration

of the brick wall surrounding the house.

Other records obtained showed that UK has spent \$24,479 for renovations to the house and improvements to the house and the garage

since July 1, 1990.

The refurbishment of two bathrooms cost \$3,521.49 from August to September 1990, the month Charles Wethington was selected as

UK's 10th president.

Other improvements to the home since July 1990 cost \$18,148.

"Maxwell Place is a historic building both for the University and the community," Clapp said. "Most of this work is to maintain it and bring it up to standards."

Built in the early 1880s, Maxwell Place is the oldest building on campus.

It was bought by UK in 1917 and became the home of President

Frank McVey.

It has been the home of every UK president since.

The Kernel also requested the cost for landscaping surrounding Maxwell Place since July 1, 1990.

"We find no costs relating to landscaping since July 1, 1990," Clapp wrote.

Clapp said no landscaping was done, only upkeep of what already existed.



WETHINGTON

Record 48 scholars attending UK

By MARC DALEY
Contributing Writer

UK announced Monday that a record 48 National Merit Scholars have enrolled at UK this semester.

President Charles Wethington said that UK is likely to rank among the top 40 institutions in the nation in the number of National Merit Scholars enrolling in 1991.

"Today's announcement is a tribute to the academic excellence that I believe we have reached at UK in making sure that we have the faculty, the programs and the attitude that tell young people 'This is the place to come for a

high quality higher education,' "

Wethington said.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said the increase in National Merit Scholars reflects an overall awareness among students of the educational experience UK has to offer.

"We had 749 freshmen qualify for consideration for merit scholarships this year, compared to 639 last year. We believe there is a growing understanding that UK is where you'll find the best and the brightest," Hemenway said.

UK's currently enrolled merit scholars and its inclusion in several prominent nationally-distributed college guidebooks

have helped to attract the attention of some students, said Joseph Fink, UK director of admissions.

"We have conducted a specially tailored recruitment program to attract this group of outstanding students, including a reception for Kentucky's National Merit Semifinalists hosted by President and Mrs. (Judy) Wethington, and phonathons and letter-writing campaigns supported by Chancellor Hemenway," Fink said.

National Merit Scholars at UK receive tuition plus an allowance for room, board and books for the freshman year. They also receive tuition plus \$2,500 per year for the second, third and fourth years of undergraduate study.

RHA 'voice' for student needs

By JULIA L. LAWSON
Staff Writer

With its eye on campuswide collaboration, the Residence Hall Association wants to be known as a "we" organization.

"We are the official voice for residential concerns," said Alan Corbett, RHA president. "We don't want it dominated by (Resident Advisers) RAs and hall directors."

With concerns such as a possible 24-hour visitation policy in residence halls and increasing food prices, RHA has its hands full. Although Corbett would like to address all the concerns students may have, he said RHA can only do so much.

"Most likely it (the visitation policy) is not going to happen," Corbett said.

Corbett, however, does not want to deter students from bringing their concerns and problems to RHA.

In addition to its work with students, RHA is involved in community services.

Before the Thanksgiving holiday, RHA will sponsor a family and hold a food drive on its behalf. Since 1988, RHA has held an annual blood drive. It competes with other college and university residence hall associations and won in 1988 and 1989.

Corbett said not only is RHA a worthwhile group for residents' needs, but it offers students leadership opportunities. Students who

get involved in RHA have the opportunity to meet people and improve communication skills, he said.

In addition, leadership in RHA "looks really good on a resume," Corbett said.

"The stress on developing leadership has been downplayed on campus in the past," he said, "but we plan on establishing it more this year."

Although Corbett concedes RHA will take a more conservative view on how it spends money, he said the organization compiled coupon booklets which were distributed to each of the residence halls.

"We, the students, make RHA what it is," Corbett said.

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One-handed little leaguer catches big-time dream

By BOB GREE
Associated Press

When Larry Iten's son was born with one hand, he had little hope of one day watching his son play baseball.

But when Iten learned of Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher who now plays for the California Angels, he knew there was hope.

"My wife started cutting out articles (about Abbott) before Andrew could read," Iten said. "He's been an inspiration."

Now 8, and after 11 operations, Andrew has completed his second year of T-ball, a form of baseball for young players.

Andrew, who will be a third-grader at Lexington's Stonewall Elementary School, was born with a right arm that ended at the wrist.

Physicians have moved a toe and tendons from his right foot to act as a thumb. They used part of a bone in his right foot to act as another finger. Andrew can clinch them to hold a ball glove.

Andrew passed a big test early in his first T-ball season last year. One player doubted his ability to play at the same level as the others.

"I just said I was left-handed," said Andrew, who caught the ball using his father's softball glove on his right hand and closed the mitt with his left.

This year, a special mitt that folds through the middle, rather than between the thumb and index finger, gave Andrew the capability of any two-handed player.

Andrew's team, the Orioles, recently ended its season with a fifth-place finish in the South Lexington Bambino Under-Eight Tournament.

With the new glove, a good bit of natural talent and a lot of heart, Andrew has become one of the standouts on the team, his coach Jerry Kelly said.

"He can jump and catch balls. He can catch hard-hit balls," Kelly said. "What he lacks in ability, he makes up for in desire."

Last year, Kelly put Andrew in the outfield, the typical position for 6- and 7-year-olds.

"But he wanted to play where the action was, so we moved him to pitcher," said the coach.

Andrew has excelled on offense as well, hitting two home runs in one game this season.

Andrew's best sport might be soccer, his father said.

In his third year of soccer, Andrew started at goalkeeper, the only position in soccer allowing the use of hands.

As goalie, he has helped his Lexington Youth Soccer Association team, the Irish, to an undefeated regular season in the fall, and a first-place divisional finish in the spring.

His team won a silver medal in the Bluegrass State Games last month. Andrew's coach, J.L. Lynn, said he is the best goalkeeper he's seen in the league.

Andrew's aggressiveness and determination make him perfect for the position, said his father, an assistant coach on his son's soccer and T-ball teams.

"He's surpassed any dreams we've had for him already," said Iten, a small animal veterinarian at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center.

"I'm not sure if he didn't have the handicap, he wouldn't be as good as he is," Lynn said. "I think it gives him that bullheadedness to play above his head."

1991 fall semester begins late

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

Students attending next year's Kentucky Derby may be carrying books along with their coolers into Churchill Downs' infield.

All because UK students had an extra week of summer.

Even though they might not have known it, students were given an

extra week of summer vacation because UK decided to push back the semester's usual start date.

"Actually, it was pure calendar mechanics," said Randall Dahl, UK registrar. "If we didn't start this late this year, then we would start a day earlier every year."

Every school year starts somewhere between Aug. 20 to 28. And school always finishes somewhere

around Dec. 14 to 20.

Fall of 1986 was the last time school started at the latter end of the cycle. Since then, the first day of school has begun earlier and earlier until this year, when the cycle begins again, Dahl said.

But students shouldn't count on an extra week of summer break, he said. The spring semester — including spring break, finals and commencement — also will be pushed back a week.

With finals during the second week in May, students may be running for the books, instead of the roses.

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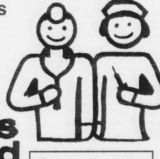
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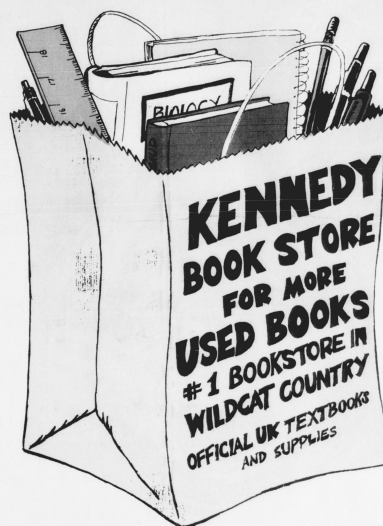
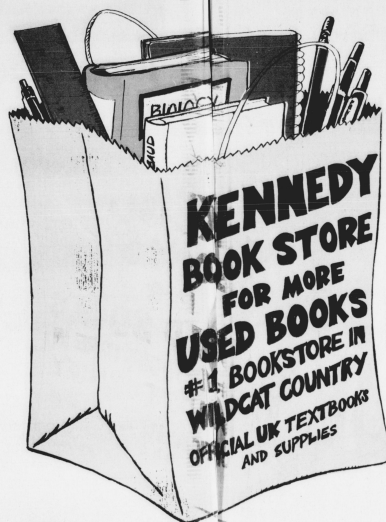
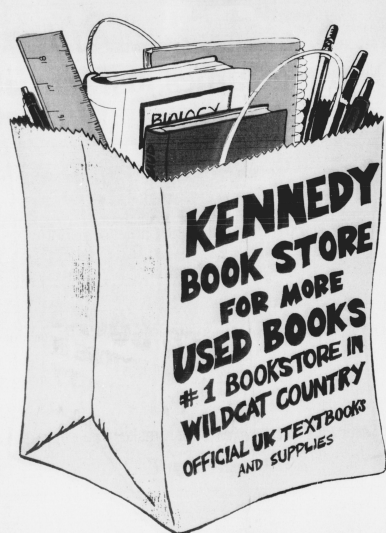
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CHE accused of insensitivity to W. Ky.

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Amid some discussion within its ranks, the state Council on Higher Education deferred action on a funding request from Murray State University covering three off-campus instruction sites.

At one point, the council was accused of being insensitive to western Kentucky's unique educational needs.

Though its staff recommended disapproval, the council voted 8-5 Monday in favor of Murray State's proposal to fund sites in Madisonville, Hopkinsville and Fort Campbell as if they were a single instructional center.

But the council still was one vote short of the number needed for approval and decided to take up the request again in November.

"The thing we do best is to wait," council member W. David Denton of Paducah said caustically. "We're

experts at that."

Denton said that if applied strictly, the council's guidelines would deny the western part of Kentucky any off-campus instructional centers, since the region lacks the "critical mass" of population the rules require.

The council also overrode its staff by recommending funding for off-campus classes offered in Corbin by Eastern Kentucky University.

The legislature will have the final say on such spending.

Murray State President Ronald Kurth and ECU President Hanly Funderburk heatedly defended their schools' proposals.

Pointing out that the Corbin center has more students than three of the five off-campus centers approved previously for other institutions, Funderburk said there were no good reasons to postpone action on his request, as council staff advised.

Kurth said the council was shirk-

ing its duty to be "an adjudicator of rules" rather than enforce them blindly.

The council went along with its staff's recommendations on four other requests. It approved funding for off-campus centers sponsored by ECU in Danville, by Morehead State University in West Liberty and by Western Kentucky University in Elizabethtown, but voted against funding for classes offered by ECU in Manchester.

The central issue in all these actions is funding, not the right to offer classes. State universities may offer classes anywhere in their service area, but an off-campus site can receive funding for administration and support only if the council designates it an "extended-campus" center.

The aim of the policy, approved in 1989, is to improve access to higher education while keeping some control over the proliferation and quality of off-campus offerings.

To qualify, a site must have at least a specified minimum enrollment, offer at least one degree program and meet other standards.

Council staff members said the policy envisioned each center as consisting of a single site. Kurth's plan would serve the scattered population in the eastern part of his school's service area through three sites administered as one.

In a written evaluation, the council's staff said approval of the Murray State plan could enable universities to simply combine sites until the total enrollment meets the required threshold of 300 students.

It said spreading a center across several campuses "would diffuse both courses and support services and possibly the advantages associated with centers."

But the council's executive director, Gary Cox, said, "Maybe the time has come that we begin to think about recommending multiple sites" as a single center.

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Three exposed to radiation above EPA limit

Associated Press

PADUCAH, Ky. — The Paducah Gascoeur Diffusion Plant is investigating an incident in which three workers were exposed to radiation above the federal limit.

One worker was exposed to eight times the limit, while the other two were exposed to considerably less but still more than the limit, said Debbie Wattier, a spokeswoman for Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., which operates the plant for the U.S. Department of Energy.

No one was injured, she said Monday.

The plant enriches uranium to be used as fuel for nuclear reactors.

The clothing of two other workers was contaminated, but below the federal limit, Wattier said. Three pieces of contaminated clothing were found at the homes of two of the workers, who had gone home before the problem was discovered Friday morning during routine monitoring, she said.

The source of the contamination is still being investigated, but "I don't think we have a situation that

will repeat itself," Wattier said. "It's being looked at very, very carefully now."

The skin of all three of the workers was contaminated, but the radioactive material was washed off with soap and water and all have returned to work, Wattier said.

Urinalysis showed that none of the workers was contaminated internally, she said. Thirty-three workers were tested.

The effect on the five workers' health will be "zich," said Jim Massey, manager of environment, safety and health.

The federal limit is set by the Environmental Protection Agency and forbids anyone to leave the plant with an exposure to skin or clothing higher than 5,000 dpm — or "disintegrations per minute" — a measure of the quantity of radioactive material involved.

One worker was exposed to 40,000 dpm, while the other two were exposed to 6,500 dpm, Massey said.

The company refused to release

the names of the workers or contact them and ask if they were willing to be interviewed. "It would be something that invades their privacy," Wattier said.

The employees worked in one of four buildings that process uranium hexafluoride, a compound that Wattier said is slightly radioactive. The gas is corrosive and can cause burns, and if inhaled in large amounts can cause fatal burns to the respiratory tract.

Similar incidents have occurred at the plant in recent years.

In March 1988, the plant reported that one worker was injured and 20 others were evacuated following two separate leaks of uranium hexafluoride. The worker was treated for a burn on the wrist and returned to work.

In June 1989, 20 workers were evacuated after another release of uranium hexafluoride. One worker was exposed, and he was temporarily reassigned to another area where he was not in danger of further exposure.

During a two-month period earlier this year, the plant reported five incidents involving breakdowns of the uranium hexafluoride system or small releases of the radioactive gas, but plant officials said no workers were exposed or injured.

A report prepared last year by the Department of Energy to evaluate the plant was critical of the way it was operated. The report, which was based on two visits to the plant during the summer of 1990, cited a "significant number" of problems at the plant, including poor management and poor oversight of work practices.

Wattier, however, said that none of the incidents are related, and that many of the problems identified in last year's report have been corrected. She said a recent inspection by the energy agency and another by Martin Marietta both praised the plant's performance.

"We feel like we need to operate perfectly, and when we don't, we report, we correct and we investigate," Wattier said.

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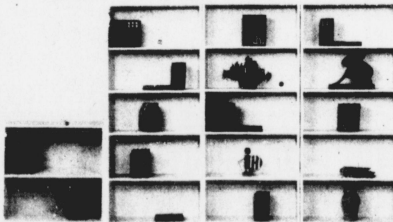
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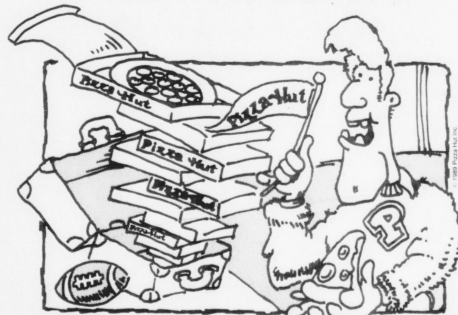
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Wilkinson names five to UK board

Staff reports

Governor Wallace Wilkinson appointed four UK trustees this summer including Jack D. Foster, secretary of the state Education and Humanities Cabinet.

Foster, 60, helped draft the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990, which has brought sweeping changes to primary and secondary education.

Wilkinson appointed Foster, of Lexington, Aug. 16 to replace Jerome A. Stricker.

Two alumni representatives, Marian Moore Sims and Kay Shropshire Bell, were appointed by Wilkinson July 3. The governor also appointed C. Frank Shoop, a Georgetown car dealer and campaign finance chairman for Martha Wilkinson's aborted Democratic gubernatorial bid.

Wilkinson reappointed William E. "Bud" Burnett, vice chairman of the board, July 3.

The governor has the power to appoint 16 of UK's 20 trustees. Of the 16 that he could appoint, Wilkinson has now appointed or reappointed 13.

Meanwhile, the Board of Student Body Presidents has nominated three candidates for student representative to the state Council on Higher Education.

The candidates are Sheridan Martin, an NKU law student and current CHE representative; Mark Waldren, a Murray State University medical student; and Doug Kemper, a UK law student.

Wilkinson's press secretary said Monday that he did not know when Wilkinson would select the representative from three candidates.

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Amy Riggle, an 18-year-old elementary education transfer student from Louisville, Ky., prepares to move into Kirwan Tower along with many other students who also moved in this weekend.

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B. Ticket Distribution

The following are the beginning dates for each ticket distribution:

Date	Opponent	Game date/Time
Wed., Aug. 28	MIAMI (Ohio)	Sept. 7 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	*Kent state	Sept. 28/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 18	*OLE MISS	Oct. 5/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 9	LSU	Oct. 19/8:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 23	CINCINNATI (HC)	Nov. 2/1:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 13	TENNESSEE	Nov. 23/1:00 p.m.

*KENT STATE & OLE MISS distributed at the same time.

(Times are subject to change due to TV)

- 1) Tickets are on a first come, first serve basis beginning on a Wednesday.
- 2) Tickets are distributed **exclusively to students Wednesday through Friday of the initial distribution.** Starting on Monday, all remaining tickets are distributed to students and sold to the public until they are sold out.
- 3) **Present Student ID and Activity Card** at Memorial Coliseum Ticket window outside the coliseum on Euclid Ave.
- 4) A student wishing to sit with another student may present his/her Student ID & Activity Card and one other set and receive two tickets.
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All student seats except sections 208/210 (50 yard line seats)
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C. For admission at the game **Students must present their validated Student ID and Activity Card and Student Ticket (You must have a ticket for admittance) GATE 1 (Only)** at Commonwealth Stadium.

D. If you have problems with your Student ID or tickets, contact the Dean of Students Office (Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call 257-3151.

Information provided by Dean of Students Office

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Hatfield finds happiness with childhood items

By DAN BRANDENBURG
Associated Press

GLENDAL, Ky. — There's a saying that goes, "Whoever dies with the most toys wins."

It's a sarcastic comment on people who take great joy in collecting material things, such as answering machines for their car phones and solar-powered electronic toothbrushes.

However, if it meant real toys, then Glendale's Sonny Hatfield would be in contention for the top prize.

When Hatfield isn't out buying additions for his collection of antique toys and trains, he's carving them himself.

He says he doesn't know how many toys he owns but estimates that it must be in the thousands. At least 100 are on display at his restaurant, The Depot, in Glendale and many of them look as shiny and new as when they came out of the factory more than 50 years ago.

A quick glance is all you need to figure out the three major themes of his collection: Mickey Mouse, Popeye and trains.

"I just like those old cartoon characters," he said. "I'm sort of like Popeye. I yam what I yam."

Hatfield said Walt Disney introduced Mickey Mouse in 1928 and drew the lovable rodent with a "mousey look" until about 1938, when he was changed to resemble his current appearance.

"He's three years older than me," Hatfield said. "There's only one real Mickey. I don't like the new one."

And his first Mickey piece is still his favorite, Hatfield said. "I bought a Mickey Mouse toothbrush holder in bisque for \$25 about 20 years ago at the E'town Flea Market," he said. "That was the first early Mickey piece I bought. It's now worth \$400 or \$500."

Hatfield says he still goes to toy shows and buys magazines on old toys, but doesn't buy many toys anymore. He also doesn't sell any of his collection, either.

"The antique stuff has gotten so over-priced, you can't buy anything," he said. "Now, anything good is in the thousands."

However, he recently cleaned out a portion of his bank account to buy a collection of several hundred pieces from the 1930s, '40s and '50s in

"I bought a Mickey Mouse toothbrush holder in bisque for \$25 about 20 years ago at the E'town Flea Market. That was the first early Mickey piece I bought. It's now worth \$400 or \$500."

Sonny Hatfield, toy collector

mint condition in their original boxes.

"I don't see much difference growing old poor and growing old rich," he said. "I'll spend it if I got it."

When he's not looking for toys, you might find him carving on some 100-year-old wood from the old Gilead church. He carves — what else — cartoon characters with movable parts.

They are mounted on a stand with wires attached to their arms, legs or whatever, and they dance, jump, twirl or play when you turn a crank. His most elaborate piece has six Disney characters, with Goofy and Pluto playing drums, Mickey Mouse on the piano, Horace Horse-collar on the triangle, Clarabelle Cow singing and Minnie Mouse playing the fiddle while dancing on top of the piano.

"I probably spent 500 hours or more on that," Hatfield said. "I always like the characters and always worked as a carpenter, so I said one day that I wanted to whittle."

He has made about 20 of the pieces during the past 10 years but, like his toys, he doesn't put them out to sell. However, he does admit he has collected collectors in New York and Tokyo who asked him to make them one.

Sonny Hatfield doesn't collect toys to show off or to make money, but he could do either if he wanted to. His reasoning is simple: It's fun.



UK students (from left) Pete Bohn, Todd Corbin, Ben Gaddie, Michael Huffman and Rob Tiche took a break while working on their roof yesterday on Woodland Avenue.

Gainesville suspect linked to 3 murders

By JAMES MARTINEZ
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The main suspect in the slaying of five Gainesville college students is linked to a 1989 triple murder in Louisiana through hair and body fluids, police said in an affidavit unsealed Monday.

The affidavit in support of a search warrant was released as jury selection began in a robbery trial for Danny Harold Rolling. The trial began a year to the day after the first two victims were found in Gainesville.

Last week, police in Shreveport, La., Rolling's hometown, obtained blood, saliva, and hair samples from Rolling in an investigation of the Nov. 4, 1989, triple slaying.

The affidavit from Shreveport Detective Don Ashley said Rolling's saliva will be compared to saliva swabbed from a bite mark on the breast of victim Julie Grissom, 24.

Ms. Grissom, her 55-year-old father, Tom, and 8-year-old nephew Sean were stabbed to death. Authorities believe Ms. Grissom was the target.

The saliva found on Ms. Grissom's breast was from a person with type B blood who secretes his blood chemical into other body fluids, the affidavit said. It's the same makeup Rolling is listed as having, the document said. Twenty percent to 25 percent of all males don't secrete blood chemical into their body fluids.

The affidavit also said Rolling, 37, lived in Shreveport during late 1989, jogged at the same track as Ms. Grissom and on the day of the slayings was fired from his job at a restaurant, a mile from her home.

Hair and fiber evidence from Rolling's car was turned over to the FBI for comparison to samples found at the murder scene.

"The FBI has advised the Shreveport Police Department that hair recovered from the Grissom house and Rolling's vehicle have been microscopically compared and found to have similar characteristics," the affidavit said.

Shreveport investigators said fresh blood, saliva and hair samples were needed to confirm their suspicions and to create a DNA profile.

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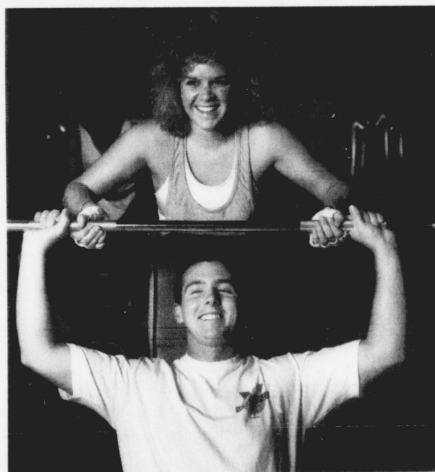
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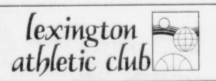
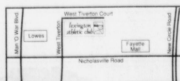
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Soviet

Continued from page A1

crowds waved the republic's red-yellow-and-blue flags after its Parliament adopted the independence declaration.

"The European Community formally recognized the independence of the three Baltic states, joining a growing list of foreign governments granting diplomatic recognition to the republics or saying they would do so soon.

"In a sign of the Kremlin's rapidly loosening grip on the Baltics, the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, said Lithuanian youths drafted into the Soviet army can go home. Shaposhnikov also told Lithuanian lawmakers the infamous "black beret" troops blamed for bloody attacks would be withdrawn from the Baltics.

"Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, strongly hinted that President Bush may extend diplomatic recognition on Friday to the Baltics. He said Bush "probably will have something significant to say" about the matter that day.

"The Tass news agency said the seven surviving coup leaders could face the death penalty on charges of high treason. One of the conspirators, former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup collapsed, but it was not certain whether he committed suicide or

was slain.

Since the abortive coup, Yeltsin, the Russian Federation president who rallied opposition to the hard-line takeover, has emerged as Gorbachev's partner in government — perhaps the senior partner.

Gorbachev, speaking to the lawmakers, said Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some form of unity among the republics. If that cannot be preserved, he said he would put the question to Parliament "and leave."

But the resignation threat did not have the force it would have before the coup. Many ordinary Soviets blame Gorbachev for appointing the hard-line coup leaders to positions of power in the first place and resent the hardships caused by the Soviet Union's moribund economy.

Participating in yesterday's talks on economic unity were Gorbachev; Yeltsin; Askar Akayev, Kirghizia's president; and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

The presidents agreed to try to complete negotiations on the economic agreement within 10 days, and to hold separate, parallel negotiations on political unity, Akayev said.

All the republics have said they want to continue economic ties, since their industries are tightly linked and would suffer from a break in trade.

Gorbachev said he believed the Ukraine — which declared independence Saturday but will make its final decision with a referendum set for Dec. 1 — would stay in the po-

Teacher

Continued from page A1

Since the beginning of the Gorbachev era, she said her country's citizens have changed.

"People became themselves. Nobody's afraid to say whichever he knows, he thinks, he feels. I think this is the greatest ever thing — a gain of the country."

This new freedom includes the ability to openly criticize the government in a manner that might have had serious repercussions in previous years, Dashamirova said.

"Very many say that it was Gorbachev that (brought) chaos into the country, economic chaos," she said. Before Gorbachev,

"we were not rich. We lived, you know. It was not very good but we were sure of tomorrow. That's what people said. It was a very safe place to live.

"They think that with perestroika, lots of changes took place and today it's not safe — we're not sure of tomorrow.

"The state did everything and today everybody has to do for himself and this is a new sensation and not everybody's ready for this."

"I like Gorbachev," Dashamirova said, but she faults the Soviet president for appointing many of the men who sought to overthrow him.

"For so many years he's been keeping all these people around him, been listening to them, maybe. Couldn't he see that they were good-for-nothings?"

parliamentary address, "It's clear that we are not going to review borders."

Yeltsin's support for the rights of ethnic Russians outside his republic has raised concerns among other republics, who fear being bullied by their huge and powerful neighbor. In addition to the Baltics, Russia borders Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, the Ukraine, Georgia and Byelorussia.

Gorbachev, who had appeared worn and shaken in the days immediately following the coup, was vigorous and even combative as he addressed lawmakers yesterday.

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Insurance

Continued from page A1

While the legal maneuvering over the law continues, UK is asking students to complete and return the insurance compliance cards that were mailed with the fall semester bills.

The cards ask students to provide UK with the carrier and policy number of their health insurance or indicate that they plan to purchase suitable insurance.

Although students are not now required to carry insurance because of the pending lawsuit, UK Registrar Randall Dahl recommends that students return completed cards to the school to avoid future "complications."

"Student participation to purchase the insurance is totally voluntary," Dahl said. "What we are saying is: 'If you've already decided to buy health insurance or already have health insurance, follow through and fill out the card.'"

"We don't know where this lawsuit is going. The court could issue a ruling saying that students have to have insurance tomorrow."

If that happened, students would be prevented from registering for classes next semester until they submitted a completed card.

About 89 percent of UK students are already covered by health insurance anyway, and Dahl said "stu-

dents will absolutely not be harmed in any way by filling out the ... card."

"It minimizes the hassle to the student if it turns out that, for some reason, the law is enforced. It's kind of a way for them to hedge their bets or cover their bases."

For students electing to buy a health plan, the UK Student Health Service will be offering two levels of insurance coverage.

The first policy, which meets only the minimum requirements of the health insurance law, will cost \$52 for six months of coverage.

A second, more expensive policy covers a broad range of out-patient services such as X-rays and lab work. Six months of coverage under the second plan is \$191 for students under age 35. Older students must pay \$526.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

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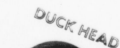
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Aid for writing found at Center

By JEN SAFFER
Staff Writer

Do you have misplaced modifiers? Are your participles dangling? It's nearly impossible for a student at UK to graduate without writing at least one paper. For students who don't know where to begin

writing or researching papers — or even for students who would like to polish their writing skills — The Writing Center may be able to help.

The Writing Center, located on the first floor of Margaret I. King Library, helped more than 4,000 students, faculty, and staff last year. Visitors to the center can seek help

on everything from class essays to papers being prepared for publication in academic journals.

The Center is staffed by Department of English teaching assistants and part-time instructors.

Judy Gattion, a Writing Center consultant, said the center's services are for writers of all abilities.

"A common mistake is the belief that The Writing Center is some type of remedial program," Gattion said. "This just isn't so. We like to stress that the center has something to offer everyone, no matter what their ability level."

The center is not an editing service, Gattion said. Rather, the staff corrects and criticizes students' writing. Center consultants prefer to have students read the work aloud and to ask the student questions that a reader may ask.

In this way, students begin to recognize their errors and to think more critically about the writing process, Gattion said.

"The student is usually most concerned with the paper they are working on at the moment," Gattion said, "but we are interested in them becoming better writers."

Alan Perreiah, a UK philosophy professor, says one of the biggest problems he sees in student papers is an inability to communicate thoughts in a clear and effective way.

"Often, I ask for an essay and what I receive is a list. At the university level it is necessary to be able to put ideas together."

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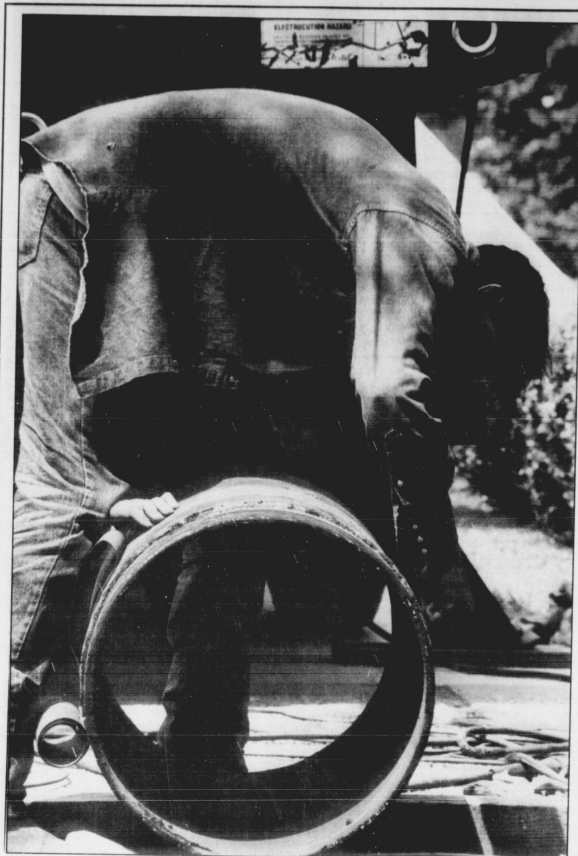
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Mitchell Patrick, 20, of Lago Mechanical Inc., prepares to cut a pipe that will be fitted under the sidewalk in front of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Construction

Continued from page A1

ing the Civil Engineering Building, on the south side of the Engineering Quadrangle, this month.

An \$11.6 million facility, funded with state money, will replace the existing building. The new civil engineering building will have four floors, and its basement will connect with the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Sys-

tems building and the new technology center.

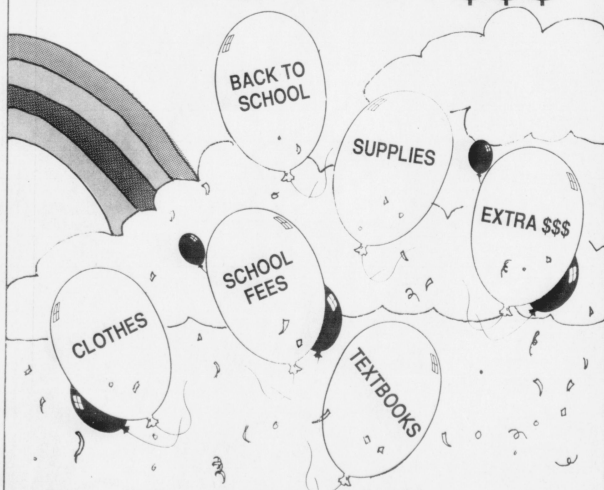
Students won't be allowed to cut through sites during the next two years of construction. Classes normally held in the Civil Engineering Building have been moved to several locations on the main campus, Lester said.

Construction has inconvenienced students and faculty who are finding the limited parking on Central Campus even more scarce.

The 85 parking spaces behind the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building and McVey have been permanently moved to the Virginia Avenue lot because of construction, said Dall Clark, construction manager for UK's design and construction division.

Faculty and staff will have to park in other designated A lots or take the CATS Bus Service, which stops at the Virginia Avenue lot every 20 minutes starting at 7:30 a.m.

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Changing of the guard at the Kremlin

After the Persian Gulf War, the recent coup in the Soviet Union reminds us of the dizzying speed at which world events are unfolding.

The coup that aimed to return the country to traditional communist ways released the genie of democratic and economic reforms.

Like the Soviet citizens, we are relieved at the return of Mikhail Gorbachev to power in the Kremlin. But the task ahead of him is not an easy one.

He now must accelerate the speed in which he moves the Soviet system away from the hard-line days of communism. His move on Saturday to resign as Communist Party chairman is a certain sign that he is now beginning to catch up with the demands of the Soviet people.

While Gorbachev has implemented significant democratic reforms, he has failed to change the Soviet economic system.

Perestroika should be expanded with blitzkrieg speed to solve the economic woes that keep the country mired in the 19th century.

Immediate American financial aid is not the answer, though.

"You are not going to see the Soviet Union succeed economically through the mechanism of check writing on the part of others," said Secretary of State James Baker in an Associated Press report immediately after the coup was defeated. "There has to be fundamental, free-market economic reform."

Gorbachev must heed that call to embrace a free-market economy.

His reinstatement is more than a transfer of power to its rightful authority. It is a popular mandate from the people for more private ownership and less state control.

Gorbachev also must continue to implement more democratic reforms, like the Union Treaty, which was scheduled to be signed the day that the coup took place.

The treaty will give more power to the Soviet republics and will allow for a popular election of the Soviet president.

Once the Soviet Union commits fully to these reforms, Western aid should be immediate and generous.

But this is only part of the picture that Gorbachev must deal with in the coming weeks and months.

The Baltic republics will now make an even more impassioned plea for independence. How Gorbachev handles the situation could answer if he will remain in power, and if the union itself will remain intact. If Gorbachev fails to implement the reforms and appease the Baltic independence movement, there will be another transfer of power.

Bigger than Gorbachev's victory was that of Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin. Gorbachev must make immediate amends with his occasional enemy turned savior. As Yeltsin soon will guide the country, in spirit if not as president, the United States must look to Yeltsin for leadership as it now looks to Gorbachev.

Yeltsin's courage throughout the ordeal — defying the coup in the face of tanks outside his door — will not be forgotten by the Soviet people.

Nor should other world leaders forget his triumph. Yeltsin's day is coming, if not already here.

The healthy power struggle between Gorbachev and Yeltsin will speed the U.S.S.R. into the next century.

And if Gorbachev's time has passed, he always will be known as the father of glasnost and perestroika — the Soviet George Washington.

Washington used the U.S. Constitution to aid this country in getting on its feet. It is reassuring that Gorbachev now seems to be doing likewise. Instead of purging — killing — the coup leaders as Josef Stalin may have done, the Soviet president said the Committee of Eight should be tried under the laws of the Soviet constitution. Respect for the rule of law is a necessity if the Soviet people are to ever have true liberty.

Bigger than Gorbachev's return and Yeltsin's triumph was the victory for democracy. Aug. 22, 1991, will be recorded as the birth of a solid Soviet democracy.

The fall of the statue of the founder of the KGB in downtown Moscow is symbolic of the fall of communism — in the country of its birth.

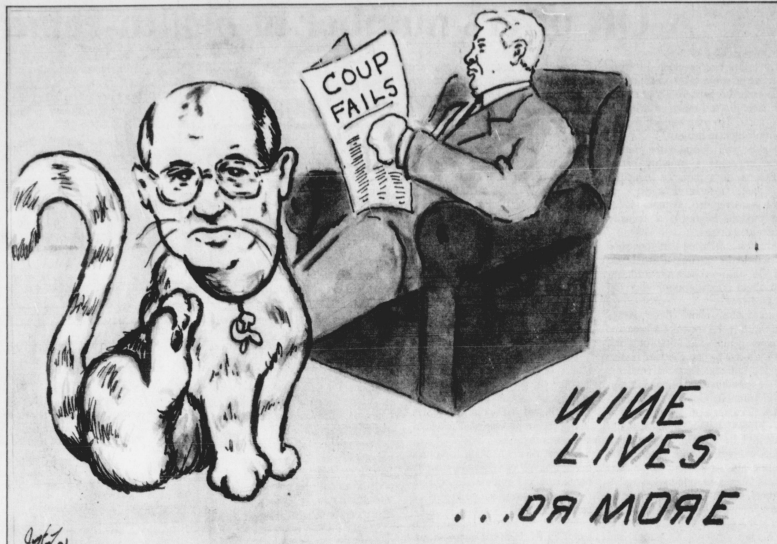
As President Bush said, once people get a taste of democracy they will go to any lengths to protect it. Just as did Yeltsin and the people of the Soviet Union. We, as American citizens, should appreciate the benefits of our democracy even more and be equally as passionate about our freedoms.



GORBACHEV



YELTSIN



Seems like the old times for editor

In 1977, at age 7, I founded a neighborhood newspaper. I created it for the benefit of the 10 families on Greenwillow Way, the street where I lived. I was not only the self-appointed editor of The Greenwillow Times, but also the advertising director, the main news gatherer, the subscription solicitor and the paper distributor.

If there had been any other capable children around the street, I would have delegated some of my authority to them. But there were just two slightly inept and underdeveloped youngsters, so I was on my own. I relished it all.

I don't remember exactly what made me believe that my neighbors would be better informed because of my paper, but I do know that I was convinced of that wholeheartedly. I started out by making up fliers that said, "Coming soon to a mailbox near you — The Greenwillow Times."

A week after that, I went door to door convincing everyone that they couldn't live without the Times. I offered a trial issue for the low, low price of \$1. If they weren't satisfied, I would return their money unconditionally.

Either I was extremely persuasive or my customers, whom I had browbeaten, were desperate to pacify me. Either way, I collected \$10 that day. That was enough to get my budding journalism career off the ground.

During the next four days, I worked like crazy to complete the first edition. There was to be a metro news section, a neighborhoods section, a local sports section, a classified ads section and a features section. The latter included an advice column, a crossword puzzle, a "neighbor of the week" feature and



VICTORIA MARTIN

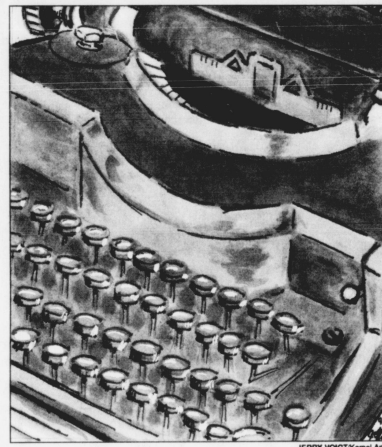
Courier-Journal.

I mimicked the headlines used in the C-J and rewrote the articles into my own simple English for metro news. I had a tougher time with the compilation of the neighborhoods section. I can remember crouching under the windowsills of my neighbors' houses, hoping to hear the juicy gossip of Greenwillow Way. However, almost everything I overheard wasn't fit to print, so I improvised and did local interviews. The rest of the paper was easy by comparison.

Finally, when the paper was ready to be typed, I crept into my sister's room and grabbed a huge stack of grey construction paper. With my father's architectural tools, I stencilled the flag (the title of the paper, the date, edition number, city and state) and the section names. I drew the cartoon by hand. My readers received a copy of the Times the following morning.

I continued to work at a feverish pitch for 14 weeks. At that point, I reached a standstill. I didn't think I was getting ample credit for the work I was doing. I had to make a decision. Should I disappoint my widespread audience and myself by shutting down the paper — or should I keep up the good work?

I eventually decided that I had to retire from the newspaper business, at least for the time being. It was a difficult decision, because I know I



long, hard hours. But I knew I needed a staff and I didn't have one. My heart just wasn't in it anymore. It's been almost 15 years since I published the 14th and final edition of The Greenwillow Times. Now, once again, I find myself at the top of the helm — editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel. I guess journalism — and the insane and endless schedule that accompanies it — is in my blood. (I know I'm not in it for the pay.) But these 15 years

have taught me I cannot put out the daily newspaper all by myself. This time I have the help of one of the most competent and talented staffs I've seen here. And to my faithful editors — don't worry. I won't abandon ship after 14 issues. I'm in here for the long haul.

I hope we can inform, entertain, provoke and enrage you this year. Although you probably won't find me crouching underneath your windowsills, it wouldn't hurt to check.

Familiar scene repeats itself this morning

At 9 o'clock this morning, a familiar scene repeats itself. From 125 to 150 students will fill the seats in one of the auditoriums of the White Hall Classroom Building, and the professor will say, "Welcome to Introduction to Journalism."

It's a big job. It's an important one, too.

Of course, there are hundreds of other essential courses offered on the Lexington Campus, at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and throughout the Community College System. Each professor takes a special pride in her or his own assignment.

Here are some excerpts from the course outline of Introduction to Journalism.

"If you don't have a good dictionary, such as The American Heritage Dictionary, you are pretty much like a basketball player without a basketball. You MUST begin to care about the correct spelling, as well as the correct meaning of words. Exams will include spelling and grammar questions."

"As soon as possible, you should find your way to the College of Communications Reading Room and the adjoining First Amendment Center in the Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building. You will find



DAVID DICK

many learning tools there that will be helpful to you in doing well in this course. These tools include a number of newspapers. No serious student of journalism will miss opportunities to read many newspapers, magazines, professional journals and books. Likewise, no serious student of journalism will ignore radio and television.

"The grading in journalism is much more subjective than it is objective; journalism is not like math, physics or chemistry; journalism is an attempt to discover 'truth,' but subjective truth is elusive at best. One person's 'truth' is often another person's 'untruth.'"

This is the first step. But, it's not the last word. Journalism is a process. It lives. It makes mistakes. Dedicated professionals correct those mistakes.

We have our bad apples. It is the responsibility of all journalists to tend the orchard. It is argued by some that it is like putting the fox in the hen house. This argument holds

Off campus is often called "the real world." One doesn't begin where the other one ends. Both are pieces of the same quilt.

that outside monitors must be employed. It is precisely at this point that most journalists part company with news councils and other quasi-governmental committees.

It is essential that schools of journalism teach accuracy, fairness and ethics. It must become a passion. But, this does not mean that journalists have any right to believe they know all there is to be known about what's "right" and what's "wrong." It is the professor's responsibility to create a climate for learning what it means to report within the structure of a free and open society.

The mission of journalism at UK is bedded in the liberal arts. While there are skills courses, which are required, most of the curriculum occurs outside journalism and mass communications: English, history, sociology, psychology, anthropology, theatre or whatever field of con-

centration the student chooses as the area he or she believes is best for that individual.

The accrediting process at UK helps assure the successful intent of the journalism program. It isn't easy. Nor, should it be. It's hard work, and begins again this morning on the Lexington Campus.

Walking past the twin tower residence halls, seeing the long line of cars filled with parents, students, bags and baggage becomes a reminder of the responsibility all teachers have to try their best. Higher education becomes more expensive with each passing year. Giving the customer his or her money's worth cannot be brushed aside.

Off campus is often called "the real world." One doesn't begin where the other one ends. Both are pieces of the same quilt.

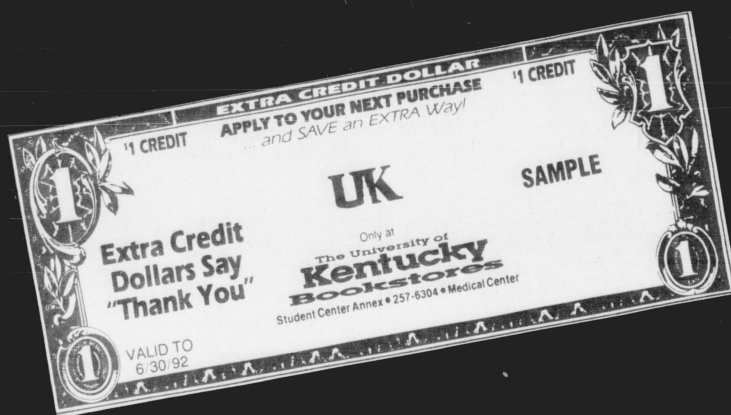
As the University band strikes up the music out on the practice field, it causes the heart to beat a little faster. The campus is a wonderful place to be, but if it doesn't relate to the off-campus community, then it isn't doing its job, and the customers aren't getting their money's worth.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the School of Journalism.



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Battle on the Home Front

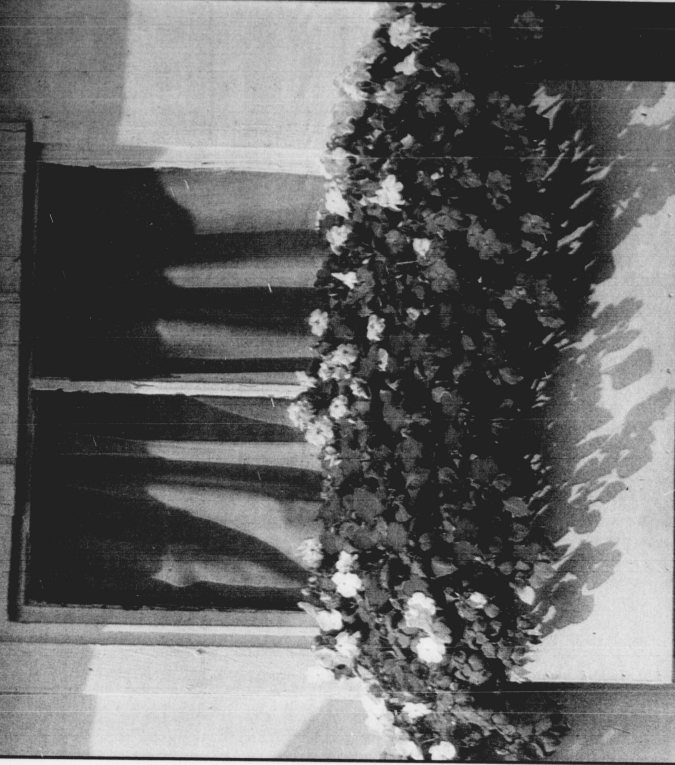
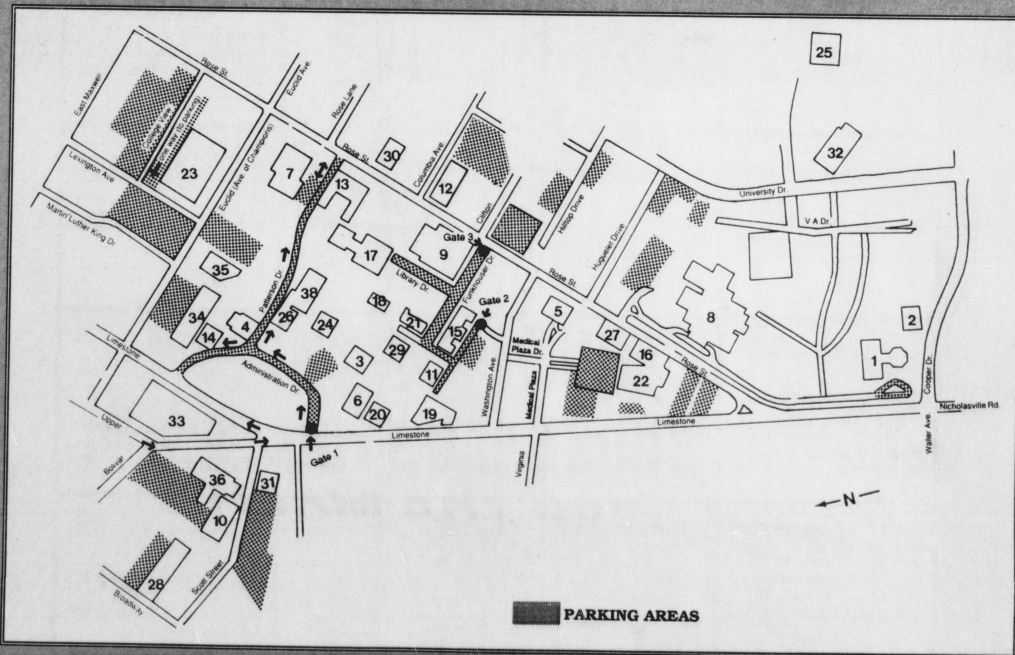


Photo essay by Michael Clevenger
Residents of the Aylesford community clash with UK over an expansion plan that they fear will destroy their neighborhood. Related story and photos, B3 and B4.

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 (Grehn) 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. Frazier 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 | | | | |

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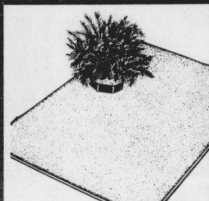
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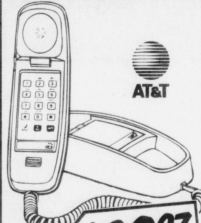


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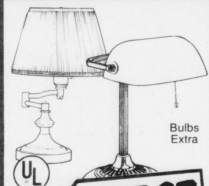
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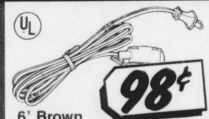
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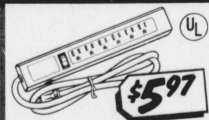
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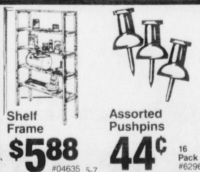
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Community still fears UK development

By ANGELA JONES
News Editor

Carol Smith's fingers caressed each flower as she walked along the side of her red brick house — "Long Island Daisies, begonias, phlox..." Smith is a second-generation gardener, and many of the flowers in her Lafayette Avenue garden were imported from her childhood home in New Jersey.

"I must spend 40 hours a week here," said Smith, with hands on her hips and tears in her eyes. Smith planned to retire someday with her husband at her Lafayette Avenue home. But this spring, UK proposed building a four-lane bypass where her home stands.

"I can't bear to think about it," said Smith, a technical editor at UK's Tobacco Health Research Institute. "I got to where I couldn't come out here and work anymore."

Although the proposed bypass from Lafayette Avenue to Alumni Drive was not included in UK's final draft of a development plan, Smith still feels threatened.

Her neighborhood, which faces UK's Shively Sports Complex and Commonwealth Stadium, is one of several residential areas bordering campus that UK plans to acquire over the next 20 to 25 years.

The Smiths and many residents in the Aylesford community, an area of about 1,500 properties northeast of campus, fear UK's intentions will destroy their neighborhood.

"Our community is like a little small town within a larger one, and that's why people are so protective of it," said Jack Stephenson, the Aylesford Neighborhood Association's lawyer.

Stephenson, also a neighborhood resident, said the University's history of slowly acquiring residential property to later develop it becomes "a vicious and cancerous thing."

"When they take a block, we lose two."

The plan, which was approved by the Board of Trustees last week, now includes acquiring blocks of property from Euclid Avenue to Rose Lane, where UK hopes to build additional housing.

The acquisition plan also targets blocks of property from Columbia Avenue to existing campus boundaries. UK wants to use the land to extend its sports and recreation area.

While the University is interested in buying only a small portion of the

Aylesford area, Stephenson is concerned that the neighborhood will transform into rental property and depreciate the value of nearby homes.

"People give up," Stephenson said. "They're less interested in keeping their property up when the neighbors have let their's go."

Some residents refer to the University as a "slumlord" because, they argue, UK doesn't maintain its rental property along Rose Lane.

"They don't maintain it," Stephenson said. "They sub-lease to students and then don't take responsibility. Students come and go, but we live here. That's the difference."

Joe Burch, UK's vice president for university relations, said the University is not the villain residents are claiming it to be.

"The suggestion that the University buys to just rent is just not so," he said.

Burch said UK's rental property is largely occupied by small families and covers the cost of the land until the area is developed.

Instead of buying new property as the University needs it, Burch said the expansion plan notifies residents of UK's intent.

"If we waited until we needed it, it would mean condemning property immediately," he said.

The only way the University could condemn the land would be through the use of eminent domain, the power of state agencies to acquire land against the owner's will to answer the greater needs of the community.

Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp told trustees last week that using eminent domain to acquire the property would make UK a bad neighbor.

Burch agreed: "We're not going to make anyone sell. If they don't want to sell to us, fine."

But some residents fear it only



Holly Siner, who has invested six years in her Victorian home on Kentucky Avenue, fears UK's new plan will force her to move. takes the sale of one house to bring an unwanted neighbor to their doorstep.

"One's all it takes. Nobody likes the idea of a parking structure or low-rental housing outside their window," said Holly Siner, who lives on Kentucky Avenue.

Siner signed a 30-year mortgage six years ago on a Victorian home she's restoring by herself and is worried if the University begins acquiring land, her work will be wasted.

"I would be the last to go but if everyone else sold out, I would too," she said.

In the early 1980s, many Lexington home owners who lived downtown moved to the suburbs. The homes they left behind, including some historical houses, turned into rental properties.

In the past decade, however, more small families are moving into these



The Aylesford Neighborhood Association sponsored a walking tour last week to showcase 25 of the community's homes and gardens.

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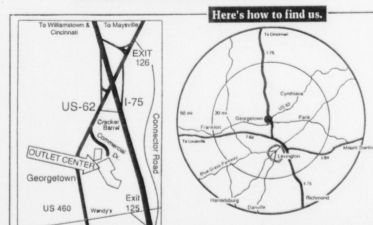
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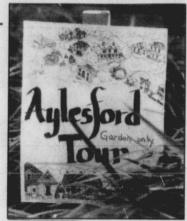
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THROUGH THE AYLESFORD NEIGHBORHOOD

Under a recently approved campus growth plan, UK expects to purchase several properties in the Aylesford community. In the next 25 years, the University will expand in the neighborhood, located northeast of campus.

Juanita Truempy, who has lived on Columbia Avenue for the past 50 years, had intended to sell her home before UK announced its plan to expand into her neighborhood. "I

hadn't figured on that. I don't know what I'm going to do now. This is the last block UK hasn't devastated," she said. Many residents like Truempy in the area fear UK's intentions will destroy their neighborhood.

The Aylesford Neighborhood Association sponsored a walking tour last week to showcase 25 homes and gardens in the community.



SUMMER BRIEFS

Chandler funeral brings hundreds to UK campus

A memorial service for former Kentucky Gov. Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler drew more than 700 people to UK's Memorial Hall June 18.

The former U.S. Senator, who dominated Kentucky politics for more than half a century and helped integrate major-league baseball during his term as commissioner, died at his Versailles, Ky., home June 15. He was a UK trustee at the time of his death.

Mourners attending the service were a testament to both the influence and popularity of Gov. Chandler. Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, Los Angeles Dodgers President Peter O'Malley, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins and Gatewood Galbraith attended the service.

LSU basketball coach Dale Brown, who also attended, said Chandler was one of his three personal heroes.

"He loved people and he wasn't afraid to take a stand," Brown said. Eulogies were given by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and UK President Charles Wethington.

Wilkinson remembered Chandler as someone who cared for the "common man."

"Happy Chandler lived to serve the common man — plain folks, to use his words — because he knew that in the end end, we're all just plain folks" Wilkinson said. "His legacy and ideals are a permanent part of Kentucky's soul."

UK approves 10 percent pay raise for faculty, staff

For the second year in a row, the UK Board of Trustees approved an average 10 percent pay raise for faculty and staff.

The raise, included in the 1991-92 operating budget, was passed by the board June 18.

Salaries were a top priority of the \$817 million budget.

UK's ability to recruit quality instructors has been impaired because its pay scale has lagged behind those of benchmark institutions for several years, Wethington said.

About \$36 million of the new budget has been earmarked for pay raises and promotions. The staff pay scale also is being raised to make it more competitive with marketplace salaries.

Faculty raises, to be granted on an individual-merit basis rather than across the board, will bring the average faculty salary to \$50,900 at UK. The average community college faculty salary will rise to \$31,600. This compares to last year's figures of \$46,298 and \$28,530, respectively.

"I can't stress too much just how important and how critical it is that we have been able to make this major move in these two years," Wethington said. "We must be able to attract and retain quality faculty and staff."

The new budget also includes a \$2.6 million package of equal-opportunity programs designed to draw more women and minority faculty to UK, as well as provide job training for UK's mostly female staff workers.

Cawood Ledford announces retirement

After 38 years as the radio voice of the UK Wildcats, Cawood Ledford announced June 26 that he would be stepping down from the microphone at the end of the 1991-92 basketball season.

"The fans have been so great to me over the years and I'm really going to miss it," said Ledford, 65.

Ledford announced his first UK football game in September 1953. That December, he introduced himself to the UK basketball audience before the Cats' 86-59 victory over Temple.

He has seen and announced nearly every game since. During that span, there have been seven football coaches, four basketball coaches and four athletics directors.

UK seeks funds for new library, LCC campus

UK plans to ask the state for \$71.5 million during the next four years to finance construction of a five-story central library and a new campus for Lexington Community College.

The two projects are part of a \$1.3 billion capital construction plan for 1992-96. The plan must be approved by UK's trustees before being finalized.

As the UK proposal currently stands, the school is requesting \$46 million in state money to build a new central library. The University hopes to raise an additional \$12 million from private donors, said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

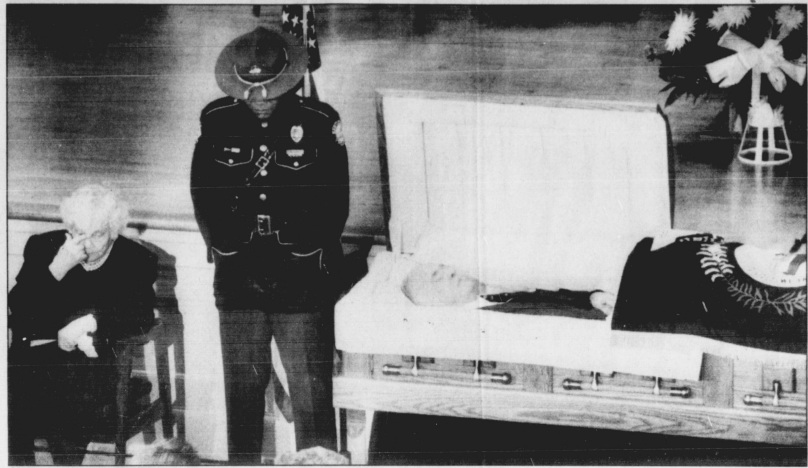
The proposed 387,000 square-foot facility would solve a number of problems, including a shortage of space for both books and people.

Meanwhile, UK is seeking \$25.5 million for the new LCC campus. Community College Chancellor Ben Carr said a site for the new campus has not been chosen, but it probably will be located a considerable distance from UK's main campus.

He said most of LCC's students live on the south side of Lexington.

The relocation is an attempt to address overcrowding at LCC, Carr said. The school is quickly running out of space to expand its current site near Commonwealth Stadium and has been leasing classroom space in an old factory on Winchester Road since last August.

Information was compiled by Managing Editor Dale Greer.



Mildred Chandler, widow of former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, wiped her eyes before a memorial service at UK's Memorial Hall in June. More than 700 people attended the service, including many notable figures from the worlds of politics and sports.



Plans call for a new campus library, which would alleviate the cramped conditions currently faced in the Margaret I. King Library.

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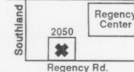
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35-39	51.00	62.31	35-39	45.50	53.84	35-39	45.50	53.84
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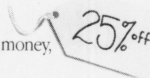
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LETTERS

Crosbie looks toward year of change

I would like to take this opportunity to officially welcome you to the University of Kentucky. I look forward to my elected responsibility of representing your interest throughout the upcoming school year.

You are all part of a truly great system. The University of Kentucky has the responsibility of educating over 1/3 of the college students in the commonwealth. We should be very proud of what is going on at our University. This institution gives out more than \$1 million in student scholarships based on merit. Our faculty last year attracted millions of dollars in contracts and grants. In research, our University has been a major recipient of national acclaim. Our community colleges are in the front line in providing maximum access to higher education for thousands of Kentuckians and we are gaining momentum in our campaign to develop a new library.

In athletics, a varsity soccer program has been established in the Southeastern Conference and Bill Curry's football team has secured one of the best recruiting classes in



Scott CROSBIE
Guest Opinion

our history. Our basketball program is back on its feet and will probably make a run for the Final Four.

Over the course of the summer, the University Senate Council has approved new course and curriculum changes that will have a direct impact on the quality of education that students receive. Our efforts proved successful in keeping deep week free of exams and foreign language practicals. We also saw suicide prevention measures added to our student codes.

On the Board of Trustees, we have approved a physical development plan that outlines the University's vision for improvements and development of many facilities on our campus. This is all part of President Charles Wethington's emphasis on setting priorities for this institution.

Along with our successes, however, there are problems. There are issues that will not only affect the internal structure of this institution and the value of teaching, but more importantly issues that will affect the opportunity of many students to attend UK.

As students, we must ensure that our voices be heard on all levels. Our efforts must be directed toward informing our administrators and political leaders of our concerns. The 1992 General Assembly will be facing many issues in January and we must play a large role in its decision-making process.

It is becoming much more difficult for students from middle America to receive financial assistance on both a national and state level. More and more students are being denied financial aid through our Pell Grant and federal financial-aid loan program.

Recently, students have proved they can have an impact on their elected leaders. The Board of Student Body Presidents, which has

representatives from all eight of our public institutions, has achieved many successes over the last few months.

We have been fortunate to block a mandatory health insurance policy that does not address the real health concerns of students. This fight has really only begun and it is probably going to take a statewide student lobby effort to permanently remove this legislation from the books.

Over the course of the next year, you will be continually calling upon (Vice President) Keith Sparks and me to represent your interests. Our effectiveness will largely depend on the support and activity of the student body.

I am truly honored to represent such a diverse and international student body and look forward to a year of positive change and progress.

Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie is a political science senior.

Lack of debators unfortunate

An excellent opportunity exists for a public debate on campus this fall on the issue of origins (creation-evolution).

This opportunity has been extended to the UK Department of Biology, generally, and to several scientists with expertise in evolutionary biology, specifically. As yet, no one has emerged to accept this challenge.

Reasons offered by the evolutionary biologists for declining range from an unwillingness to dialogue with individuals ("religionists") who hold scientific premises at variance with their own, to stating that only "national-level" debaters should participate in enterprises of this nature.

The fact remains, Duane Gish (Ph.D. in biochemistry, University

of California-Berkeley) has been invited by the Lexington Christian Academy to engage in a lively exchange of ideas on the topic of origins.

The date of the debate would be Thursday, Sept. 12.

Since students exhibit a natural inquisitiveness about this topic, it would be unfortunate if this exciting challenge were not accepted. It would also say a great deal about the faculty at the University of Kentucky.

Arthur Nitz is an employee of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Division of Physical Therapy. Lewis Hicks is a Lexington obstetrician and gynecologist.

Magid's introduction ruined by newspaper

I would like to make a few comments regarding the article that appeared on the front page of the July 25 Summer Kentucky Kernel. First of all, it is very nice to have recognition for a deserving person, but to have Linda Magid's name misspelled in the headlines as well as throughout the article is most unfortunate. Magid's public introduction to the University community is now marred by the Summer Kentucky Kernel not taking the care or attention to determine how to spell her name correctly.

I am sure Tammy Gay, the reporter, did not intend to misspell Magid's name. I am equally sure she did not take enough care in preparing the article either by asking Magid, or a member of her staff, how to spell her name or by checking her vita.

Secondly, the analogy of Magid's joining the University community and her relationship with Research and Graduate Studies as being "like newlyweds" is inappropriate at best and, at worst, is a blatantly sexist statement. Again, I seriously doubt that Gay intended such an insult but I also feel that she would benefit in the future from having her sensitivity on the use of such inappropriate analogies heightened.

Still another troubling point is that this one issue of the Summer Kentucky Kernel is used to introduce Magid to the campus as well as do a major feature on J. John Harris, dean of the College of Education and UK's first black dean.

Both individuals have significant enough accomplishments not to be lumped together in what looks like the Summer Kentucky Kernel's token "diversity" issue. This may not have been your intention at all, however we are in a period when it is especially important to be sensitive to impressions.

I think it would have served the Summer Kentucky Kernel well, as well as Magid and Harris, for each to be featured in separate issues based on their individual accomplishments — rather than on gender

and race as is now the impression.

And finally, the photograph. Magid has a photo available for your use but, instead, one of your staff photographers took a picture of her. I can appreciate your wanting to have your own photograph taken, but it is a particularly poor photograph. While certainly you can consider that subjective, everyone who has mentioned the article to me has commented on the poor likeness of the photograph to Magid.

I am pleased the Summer Kentucky Kernel is interested in our new vice president of Research and Graduate Studies and that you considered her appointment worth a front-page story, as it certainly is. It is unfortunate that those good notions were derailed through careless reporting, insensitivity and poor photography.

Susan Hodgetts Stempel is director of the office of Communications and Advancement in Research and Graduate Studies.

Editor's note: The analogy likening Magid and her new position at UK to "newlyweds" was used by Magid in an interview with the Summer Kentucky Kernel.

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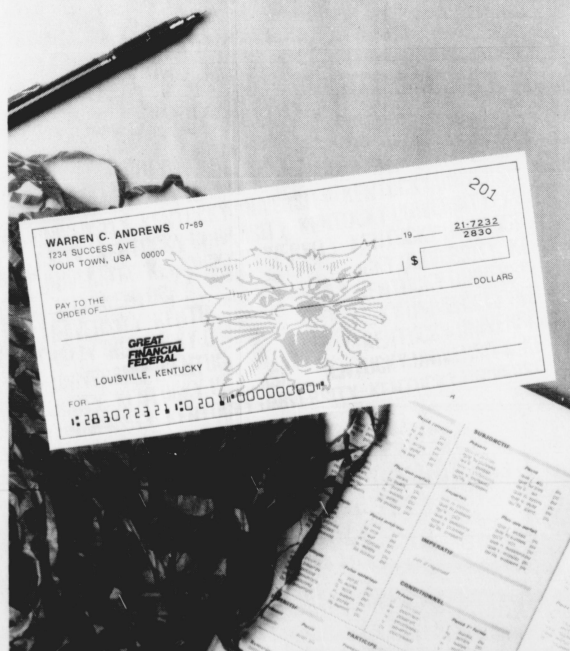
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SPORTS

Dean scores victory for writer

Have you already grown tired of reading the Kernel sports pages? Do you doubt seriously that the photo to the right is of a 24-year-old journalism and English senior claiming to be sports editor? Do you strongly suspect that the mug is really a 16-year-old ninth grader looking for free basketball tickets?

Well, forward all complaints to room 129, Enoch J. Grehn Journalism Building, c/o Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications. This man is to blame for your dissatisfaction. He is the reason I am sports editor. Call him, not me.

During the summer of 1988, Dean Boyd told me I did not belong at the University of Kentucky. He was right.

I had landed myself in his office that summer afternoon in hopes of ending my academic suspension and gaining re-admission to the College of Communications — i.e., I had flunked out and was taking a last crack at college. Boyd knew I was



Tim
WIESENHAHN

scared but he didn't care. He wanted me to become terrified.

The meeting went like this: Boyd musing over my file, glancing at his watch, demanding to know how one achieved a 0.6 grade point average. I had no answers.

Thus, Boyd offered a suggestion. Resume your college education and your 0.6 grade point average at one of the other centers for higher education located throughout the commonwealth. They, he urged, might be better suited to my needs. Enroll at say, Eastern, Western or Lexington Community College.

Who was he kidding?

This man was telling me I didn't

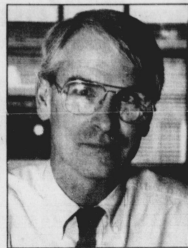
belong at UK. Eastern, Western, LCC. Did he know that I didn't even apply for admission to the University of Kentucky and was accepted? Did he know I was an honor student in high school? Did he know I was offered a scholarship to attend Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.?

No, he didn't and he didn't care. This man was not re-admitting me to UK's College of Communications. And this man was enjoying my unraveling.

I exited Boyd's office and went home. His words rang through my head. I lamented. Eastern, Western, LCC. LCC. I was perturbed. LCC. I was desperate. Last Chance College. LCC? Lexington Community College. OK, I would go to LCC for a year, do well and Boyd would pay for his insolence.

Boyd and I met again in the summer of 1989 — Dean Match Part II. This time I was armed to the teeth. My grade point average at LCC: 3.75. Cumulative grade point average: 2.1, transferrable credits, 'A's and 'B's. He would pay.

The meeting went like this: Dean Boyd glancing at my file, granting me re-admission to UK's College of



BOYD

Communications and Dean Boyd parading me around his office introducing me as a model student.

Who was he kidding? Model student. Not a year before he had all but told me I was about as sharp as oatmeal. Who was this guy? I learned later he was a lot like me. He, too, was a runner.

I am an athlete turned sports writ-

See BOYD, Page B12

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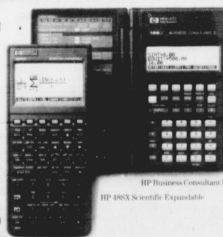
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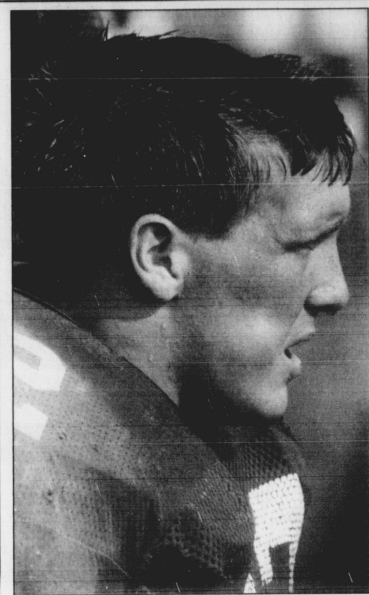


functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

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MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

Junior strike Dean Wells anchors UK's defense. Coach Bill Curry's squad held its first full-pad practice last Tuesday.

1st full-pad practice inspires UK players

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

Wearing light body armor and huddled together in small groups, the company of men on the white-chalked apron of bluegrass feared not a grey sky full of storm clouds.

Sirens blared, feet scampered and the group faced foes as ominous as the clouds and as dreaded as the pelting rain. But the company did not tremble.

Their resolve came from a higher power, from the man in the steel tower — William Alexander Curry.

"We cannot be worried about conditions," Curry said. "We must be worried about winning."

To the leader in the tower, this was not a day of dread but a day of hope. This was the day his company, the UK football team, first practiced in full pads. This was the day the fury known as the 1991 season exploded.

"Strain, strain, strain, strain, strain," defensive line coach Bill Glaser barked to his pupils.

"Narrow base, angle in the drive, launch the pads," Glaser demanded. Senior nose guard Joey Couch heeded Glaser's wisdom. Poised on the fingers of his right hand, Couch prepared for flight.

Couch lined up perpendicular
See PADS, Page B11



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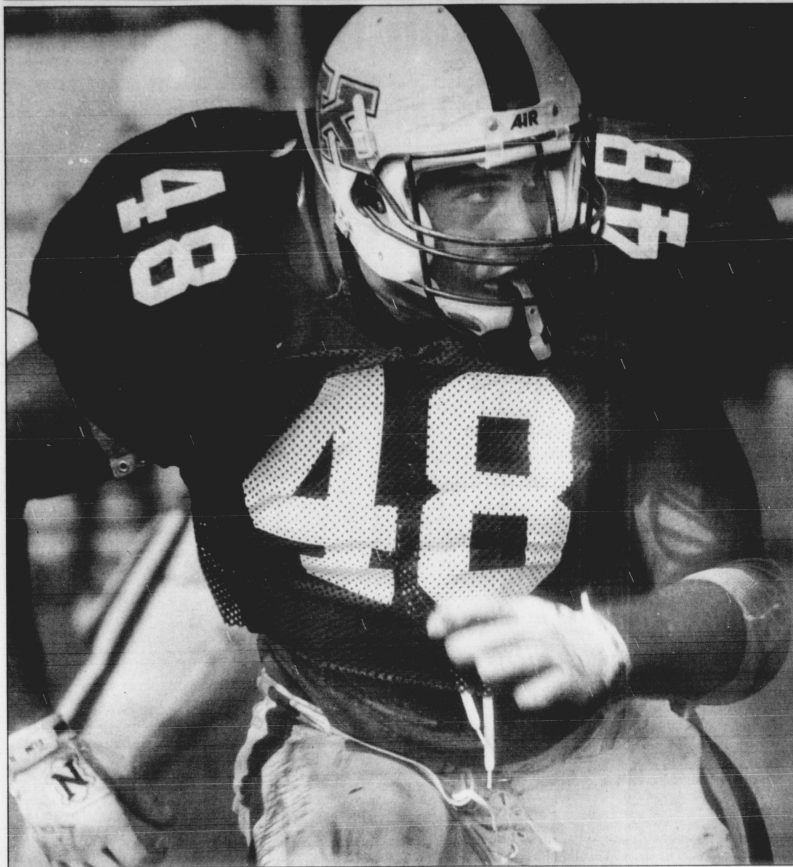
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MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Kernel

UK senior nose guard Joey Couch pursued an offensive linemen during practice last week. Couch is the defensive team captain and a pre-season All-SEC pick. Couch and Wells are members of the defense's elite unit called the "Black Watch."

Pads

Continued from page B10

to junior strike Dean Wells. Couch's and Wells' helmets were detailed with the same configuration of black paint. Their faces were muzzled by identical black masks. No other helmet worn by the company bore these markings.

Couch and Wells were the Black Watch. Every man on the apron knew the significance of the Black Watch. Those privileged to watch waited for the impending fury.

New chirped a whistle and Wells shot across Couch's line of sight. Couch launched his pads, legs and arms churning toward impact. The Black Watch members collided, detonating an explosion of flesh.

The privileged witnesses howled, delighted by the swift and immediate blow. But the celebration was brief — a siren wailed, ordering the company to another sector on the apron.

"Sprint the transition, sprint the transition — sprint the transition," New said. Feet scampered to and fro.

Couch and Wells sprinted the transition and rendezvoused with Glaser and the other defensive linemen. They were received by offensive coordinator Rick Rhodes, Chuck Bradley and center Matt Bramum.

The drill pitted bulk against and bulk, brain trust against brain trust. And although the clouds above grew darker still, threatening to deliver their cargo, the company feared not.

"Strain, strain, strain, strain, strain, strain," Glaser told a defensive tackle corralled by Lahr.

Glaser whipped the brim of his blue baseball cap around in disgust, repeating the steps to victory.

"Narrow base, quick feet, quick feet, quick feet — launch the pads!"

But Lahr could not be breached and the onslaught continued. Rhodes stood behind his men and lavished them with repetitions.

Then, New upped the stakes. He ushered in the Black Watch. Couch, Wells and a third defender lined up against Lahr and two of his peers. As New's whistle blew, Glaser sounded the battle cry.

"Quick feet, quick feet, quick feet — launch the pads!"

The earth shook and the sky roared as the two lines became one at the feet of Rhodes.

The assembled did not know whether the passing cry of thunder came from the heavens or the earth below.

Rhodes, however, knew the origin of the wailing siren that followed the thunder and began sprinting the transition, past the leader in the steel tower, to the next drill.

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Misty Raines, Sorority Scene Magazine

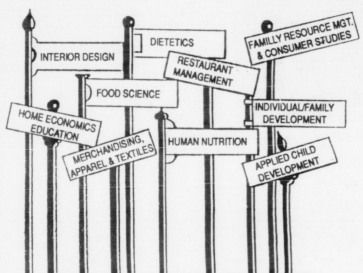
WHO IS BLADE PRONTKIN?

PG-7

OPENS NEXT WEEK

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August 26-30 Approved time to change academic majors

NOTICE

Student Group Health Insurance FALL 1991 ENROLLMENT

The University of Kentucky Student Health Service is offering two group plans for 1991-92. Information packets are available at the Student Health Service. MEGA Life and Health Insurance Company is the carrier for both plans and is an "A" rated company according to A. M. Best Insurance Reports.

Plan 1: **Minimum Benefit Plan.** This plan provides very limited coverage for hospitalization only.

Plan 2: **Broad Coverage Plan.** This is a traditional insurance plan with a deductible and a co-payment. The plan covers inpatient and outpatient services and provides coverage worldwide. This plan has options for dependents.

READ THE BROCHURES AND COMPARISON SHEET CAREFULLY BEFORE MAKING A DECISION

ELIGIBILITY: Undergraduate: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.

Graduate: Must be registered for 3 credit hours.

NOTE: Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify. Check with the Insurance Office at Student Health Service.

OPEN

ENROLLMENT: August 26 - September 9, 1991

NEW ENROLLMENT:

The first 14 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods. The first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as open enrollment periods.

CONTINUE ENROLLMENT:

Students wishing to continue enrollment from 90-91 have 14 days from the day school starts in the Fall, (deadline September 9) and 14 days from the end of the 6 month period ending February 26, (deadline March 13) to make payment. If you are currently in the plan with Banker's United Life Assurance Co., your pre-existing condition time will not be affected; it carries over from that carrier to the new carrier, MEGA Life.

EFFECTIVE:

The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service Insurance representative receives your payment. For coverage to begin on August 26, payment must be received by the Company or the Student Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date. The first semi-annual premium payment provides coverage until February 26, 1992. The second semi-annual premium payment provides coverage until August 26, 1992. It is also possible to pay a full year's premium, if desired.

HOW TO PAY AND WHERE:

Students who wish to enroll must complete an enrollment card along with a check, money order or credit card authorization for the specified amount (made payable to Student Insurance Division) by September 9.

You may mail to:
STUDENT INSURANCE DIVISION
P.O. BOX 152152
IRVING, TEXAS 75015-9990

OR you may enroll at the Student Health Service, Room B-170, Medical Plaza, first floor (blue doors) by 4:30 p.m. on September 9.

QUESTIONS:

OR 233-8982 Call 1-800-767-0700 — MEGA Life

OR 233-6356, 257-5390 Info. Link (new computerized line to answer questions)

Student Health Service

UK football ticket distribution begins today

By BRIAN JENT
Design Editor

Night football games at Commonwealth Stadium will bring students in by the droves, Athletics Services Director Rodney Stiles said.

"This is going to be one of the major drawing cards this year," Stiles said. "Students can do other activities during the day and then go to the football games at night. ... I believe it will definitely increase attendance."

Ticket distribution will begin today at Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Wildcats' opening contest against Miami

(Ohio) on Sept. 7. "Priority seating" — sections 208 and 210, located at the 50-yard line — will be distributed tonight from 6 to 7.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis beginning 10 days before each home game. Tickets for the Oct. 5 Ole Miss game and the Sept. 28 Kent State game will be distributed Sept. 18.

"This is because the two games are so close together," Stiles said. "We thought it might be confusing to students because the ticket dates overlapped. ... This will make it less confusing."

In order to receive a ticket, a stu-

UK Football Ticket Distribution		
Date	Opponent	Game Date/Time
Aug. 28	Miami (Ohio)	Sept. 7 / 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	Kent State	Sept. 21 / 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	Mississippi	Oct. 5 / 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	LSU	Oct. 19 / 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Tennessee	Nov. 2 / 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Cincinnati	Nov. 23 / 1:00 p.m.

Times subject to change

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernell Staff

dent must be registered full time and possess a validated student ID card and an activities card.

For the first distribution, however, a student needs only to present a class schedule and a student ID

card.

Students may receive up to two tickets by presenting another student's ID card and schedule along with their own.

Students who want tickets for

people who do not attend UK can not receive guest tickets until tomorrow.

Stadium seating costs \$16, while end zone seats can be purchased for \$12.

People holding student tickets must enter Gate 1 at the stadium, located in the Southeast corner.

They also must present their validated student ID along with their activity card.

"This is a change from the past," Stiles said. "It used to be that students could enter both gates 1 and 2. To prevent congestion at Gate 2, we changed that."

Stiles said no one will be admitted

into Commonwealth Stadium this season without a ticket.

"This year our policy is you can not enter that stadium without a ticket," Stiles said. "In past years, you could do this, but that no longer exists. This policy was approved by the Athletics Department and Dean of Students Office this year."

And tickets may be hard to obtain if students procrastinate, Stiles said.

"We give the extra tickets after Friday to the ticket office where they are made available to the public," he said. "If students wait until the Thursday or Friday before the game, they might just be out of luck."



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By AL HILL
Assistant Sports Editor

As the end of summer approaches, don't look for the Dodgers, Pirates, Blue Jays or Twins to cool off. But if they do decide to take a dip, they may drown.

Some of Major League Baseball's biggest hitters recently have risen from the dead only to find their teams still in contention.

Names like Dave Justice, Pedro Guerrero and Bo Jackson have resurfaced, giving teams like the Atlanta Braves, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox new hope.

In the National League West as of Sunday, the Los Angeles Dodgers are holding on to a slim lead over the Braves and are nine games in front of the San Francisco Giants.

Although the Giants made a run at Los Angeles and Atlanta in July to pull within six games of the Dodgers, recent Giant woes and a hot-hitting Dodgers outfielder named Darryl Strawberry have virtually washed away the Giants' chances, making it a two-team race.

•Dodgers vs. Braves

Justice is just the guy that can put the Braves on top.

Before he went on the disabled list in June with a strained back, Justice was the National League RBI leader with 51.

As an outfielder for the Braves last season, he was named Rookie of the Year, hitting .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBI. His stature in Atlanta was revealed last Wednesday in a 13-inning affair against the Cincinnati Reds.

Justice hit a game-winning double off Reds' reliever Randy Myers. The hit was part of a performance

Boyd

Continued from page B10

er. A runner who writes, I spent most of my first year at the Kernel reporting on UK's harriers. They have allowed me to combine my two passions.

They have given me the opportu-

ANALYSIS

that saw Justice go 4 for 7 at the plate with two doubles and three RBI.

But the best team in baseball may be in the National League East — the Pittsburgh Pirates. And the reason: They don't need a big name to save them. They already have all they need.

For example: Third baseman/outfielder Bobby Bonilla; center fielder Andy Van Slyke; last year's Cy Young winner pitcher Doug Drabek; and perhaps the best player in baseball, Barry Bonds, all wear the black and gold. If they can't do it with this crew, they never will.

Still, the Pirates haven't been able to dispose of the pesky Cardinals.

Currently the Birds trail the Bucs by six games and they will be making their latest run with one of the best clutch hitters in the game, first baseman Guerrero.

Guerrero hurt his left leg in the middle of July while regaining his balance after catching a foul ball. The television replay revealed that an injury to Guerrero was inevitable. However, he stayed in the game, knocked the tying run in the bottom of the ninth and hit the game winner in the 11th.

The next day Guerrero was diagnosed with a broken leg. He began his rehabilitation with the Louisville Redbirds, the Cardinals' minor-league affiliate.

Guerrero wasted no time in Louisville, going 5 for 11, with a home run and two RBI. The Cardinals had seen enough and promptly called him up.

Guerrero, along with players such as power-hitting outfielder Felix

Pro Baseball Standings*

National League				National League			
West Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	55	.553	—	Pittsburgh	72	.590	—
Atlanta	67	.545	1	St. Louis	67	.549	5
Cincinnati	60	.488	8	Chicago	75	.504	10 1/2
San Fran.	60	.488	8	New York	60	.488	12 1/2
San Diego	60	.484	8 1/2	Philadelphia	63	.488	12 1/2
Houston	51	.72	415 17	Montreal	50	.72	410 22

American League				American League			
East Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	68	.574	—	Minnesota	75	.515	—
Toronto	68	.574	—	St. Paul	67	.540	7
Boston	62	.500	5 1/2	Oakland	68	.540	7
Milwaukee	60	.484	7 1/2	Texas	64	.529	9 1/2
New York	56	.459	10 1/2	Kansas City	63	.512	10 1/2
Baltimore	52	.419	15 1/2	Seattle	64	.512	10 1/2
Cleveland	41	.333	26	California	61	.492	13

*As of Monday, August 26

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernell Staff

Jose; the fleet-footed rookie outfielder Ray Lankford; the wizard, shortstop Ozzie Smith; and the National League's best relief pitcher, Lee Smith, could put some heat on the Pirates.

But if the Birds fall any farther out of race, don't be surprised to see Guerrero traded to an American League contender such as the White Sox.

Over in the American League East the Toronto Blue Jays are barely holding to their lead over the Cecil Fielder-powered Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers really have come on after sweeping a series from the White Sox last week while the Jays dropped a pair to Milwaukee.

Perhaps the biggest and most surprising news of the sports year came in January when Bo Jackson suffered a possible career-ending hip injury while playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders in an American Football Conference playoff

game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Or perhaps the second biggest sports news this year is that Jackson not only will return to professional sports but will play this year. Jackson is back playing baseball for the White Sox's Class A affiliate. And it's just what the team with the hottest-selling baseball caps need.

The Chi Sox have a lot of talent that includes players like outfielder Tim "Rock" Raines, power hitting outfielder Frank Thomas, and pitcher Jack McDowell, who is not only a hit on the field but off as well. McDowell is part of a trio alternative rock band that is getting good reviews — and not just from sports writers.

September will tell us whether Justice will prevail in Atlanta, if Guerrero can keep the Birds from flying away or whether McDowell will hit the road for the playoffs or for a rock 'n' roll tour.

and shared cups of water. I can run faster than him, but he always gets the best of me.

Dean Boyd beat me in 1988. He beat me again in 1989. But in 1991, I am winning because of my defeat. He knew I had the skills to succeed at UK and I didn't. Now I know, and he was right.

We see each other occasionally on campus and he always displays a

genuine concern for my progress.

I tell him I am doing well and remember those two summer afternoons in his office. Room 129, the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. Call him, not me. He has to pay.

Sports Editor Tim Wiesenbahn is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.



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MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Kernel

UK's first varsity men's soccer team began practicing last week. Although temperatures soared into the 90s, coach Sam Wooten's squad held two-a-day workouts to prepare for the new season. Wooten said his squad will be strong and fast and well prepared for competition.

Wooten, 'YOU' begin soccer legacy

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

The words are only blue silk-screen letters painted on grey cotton T-shirts. But the men wearing the T-shirts — the men sweating and gasping for air in the humid summer morning — know what the words mean.

"A Legacy Begins with YOU." These are the words on the back of every practice jersey worn by UK's first varsity men's soccer team. The team began practicing the legacy Thursday in the humid sum-

mer morning.

"Pace yourself but don't rest your mind," UK soccer coach Sam Wooten said to his squad as it struggled to complete a skills drill. Each player dribbled a soccer ball on feet, thighs and chest while moving across the width of the soccer field. Upon reaching the far sideline, each player turned and repeated the drill. Each YOU grew weary. Wooten was not discouraged.

"I think this is a team that is going to be very composed even though they are extremely young," Wooten said. "I see a lot of potential. I see good

athletic ability, an eagerness to learn but a lot of youthfulness."

But the folly of youth offers many advantages, Wooten explained.

"The one thing that I am seeing is the younger players have better technical skills than the older guys," Wooten said. "With the progression of soccer in this nation, from one year to the next, the players just keep getting better and they get better coaching — it's helping out."

Thus, Wooten wasted little time testing the soccer skills of his young players. Throughout day one of the legacy his squad maneuvered soccer balls in any manner Wooten saw fit. The drills were unfamiliar and seemed pointless. Players struggled to practice skillfully. Still, they worked hard, knowing hard work was the quickest way to play for Wooten. YOU, wearing the T-shirts, became a legacy through him.

Nevertheless, Wooten said he was impressed with the first practice. He praised his players' touch, saying this team was stronger and faster

than most of its competition. Wooten singled out the play of defender Greg Kotzbauer and goalkeeper Robert Strobel.

"Greg is our most versatile player," Wooten said. "He can play any position on the field. Last year he did a phenomenal job. He has a great work ethic, a very responsible and mature player. Everybody wants to follow his direction."

Although Strobel was unable to participate last year because of a knee injury, Wooten said he welcomed his goal keeper's return. "Robert played for the club for two years," Wooten said. "We never lost a game with Robert in goal. He is going to be very important to us."

Kotzbauer and Strobel played for Wooten last season as members of UK's club soccer team.

At the end of practice Wooten circled his players around him, demanding their attention. He instructed them to look him in the eye as he spoke, praising them for their effort but reminding them of their goals.

1991 UK Men's Soccer Schedule

Sept. 7	Butler University	3:00 p.m.	Lexington
Sept. 11	at Louisville	8:00 p.m.	Louisville

Memphis State University Tournament

Sept. 14	Kentucky vs. Memphis	2:00 p.m. (CDT)	Memphis, TN
Sept. 15	Kentucky vs. Bradley	4:00 p.m. (CDT)	Memphis, TN

Sept. 18	Marshall University	4:00 p.m.	Lexington
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Western Kentucky University Tournament

Sept. 28	Kentucky vs. WKU	8:00 p.m. (CDT)	Bowling Green
Sept. 29	Kentucky vs. Arkansas-Little Rock	1:00 p.m. (CDT)	Bowling Green

Oct. 2	Kentucky Wesleyan	4:30 p.m.	Lexington
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Miami (Ohio) University Tournament

Oct. 5	Kentucky vs. Miami	12:00 p.m.	Oxford, OH
Oct. 6	Kentucky vs. Eastern Michigan	2:30 p.m.	Oxford, OH

Oct. 8	Alabama A&M	2:00 p.m.	Lexington
Oct. 16	Transylvania	4:30 p.m.	Lexington
Oct. 18	at Vanderbilt	8:00 p.m. (CDT)	Nashville, TN
Oct. 20	at Ohio State	2:00 p.m.	Columbus, OH
Oct. 23	at Wright State	3:00 p.m.	Dayton, OH

UK Invitational Tournament

Oct. 26	Missouri - Rolla vs. Transylvania	1:00 p.m.	Lexington
	Kentucky vs. Morehead	3:00 p.m.	Lexington
Oct. 27	Morehead vs. Transylvania	1:00 p.m.	Lexington
	Kentucky vs. Missouri - Rolla	3:00 p.m.	Lexington

Oct. 30	at Xavier	7:00 p.m.	Cincinnati, OH
Nov. 3	at Notre Dame	2:00 p.m.	Notre Dame, IN
Nov. 9	at South Carolina	2:00 p.m.	Columbia, SC

All times subject to change
TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

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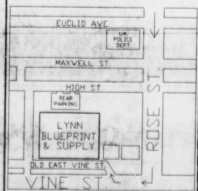
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DIVERSIONS

Lexington features several diverse musical venues

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

Today's music is not as easy to pigeonhole in clearly defined labels as it has been in the past. Various styles of music not worthy of the label that often gets lumped in the broad category of "alternative."

While there may not be an abundance of venues for musicians to showcase their music in Lexington, there is a surprisingly diverse selection of clubs and other places available.

For instance, if you prefer alternative music — that is, nearly any music that does not fit easily into the mainstream of more commercial music — there is one local nightclub that specializes in showcasing these loner styles.

The Wreckage, 361 W. Short St., has established itself as the premier nightclub for offbeat styles such as reggae and, occasionally, heavy-

metal based bands.

Part of its success has been its ability to bring in many groups that have gained national and international popularity, such as the Replacements. They are a longtime favorite of college-music connoisseurs — and Jamaica's I-Tal.

Lynagh's Blues Emporium, a little closer to home at the University Plaza Shopping Center on Woodland Avenue, features several local and regional bands.

UK's Student Activities Board brings a few acts to the Grand Ballroom in the Old Student Center and to Memorial Coliseum.

Bands that have previously played in one or both of these campus locations include Bob Dylan, English Beat, R.E.M. and Bruce Springsteen.

Another musical tradition is the Spotlight Jazz Series presented each fall by the SAB Spotlight Jazz Committee and the Offices of Minority

Student Affairs.

Performances are held either in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall or in the more intimate setting of Memorial Hall.

The Spotlight Jazz series is popular with the students and staff at UK as well as others in the Lexington community.

The series has included performances by Chick Corea Electric Band and the three most prominent members of the Marsalis clan, brothers Wynton and Branford, and father Ellis, in separate performances.

For classical music fans performances are held at UK's Singletary Center throughout the year.

There are many other places around Lexington that appeal to the various tastes of college students. Many of these are known by their reputations in their respective musical circles.

In addition to live music, two campus-based radio stations provide students with a broad range of musical and other types of programs.

WRFL-FM, 88.1, and WUKY-FM, 93.1, offer an alternative format to the local radio stations ranging from Louis Armstrong to Frank Zappa.



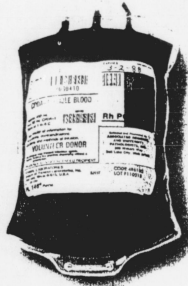
PHOTO COURTESY OF WINDHAM HILL

The Turtle Island String Quartet, an acoustic jazz group, is just one example of the diversity that the Student Activities Board has brought to campus.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

WRFL-FM: At the left on the radio dial

By SHANNON ARMSTRONG
Contributing Writer

Before March 7, 1988, most UK students only listened to the radio.

But since that day when WRFL-FM went on the air students have operated the station, determining what others listen to.

Students with no experience and who have an interest in broadcast journalism have the opportunity to gain experience at one of the top college radio stations in the country.

WRFL, which broadcasts at 88.1 on the FM dial, is one of only 35 college radio stations to contribute song nominations for the National College Music Chart published by the Gavin Report.

In the upcoming year, WRFL

"People are unaware of the tremendous amount of work that takes place behind the scenes."

Byl Hensley,
WRFL general manager

plans to restructure and conduct an "all-out blitz" to recruit new students, said Bill Verble, the station's program director.

Verble said he is looking into every aspect of the alternative station for expansion and is interested in seeing new faces.

The news department is one of the areas being considered for expansion. Currently, disc jockeys read news received over The Associated Press wire service. In the future, WRFL would like to have staff reporters cover campus events, as well as news occurring in Lexington and Frankfort, Ky.

"For students who are interested there is incredible possibility," said Byl Hensley, WRFL's general manager.

Hensley began at WRFL in 1988 as a freshman.

WRFL-FM, which stands for Radio Free Lexington, broadcasts 24-hours-a-day year round. Although the program schedule changes every semester, WRFL prides itself on its musical diversity.

"Rockability and bluegrass to underground, rap, metal, jazz and blues. We have one of the best jazz and blues shows in the tri-state area," Hensley boasted.

Many assume WRFL is a "punk" station, catering to only a small group of listeners. But Hensley said that is a misconception.

"We are by far the most diversified student organization on campus," he said. "From the music our



HENSELEY

jocks play to the fields they are studying in school. About three out of the 120 people here play 'punk' music."

WRFL has a number of staff and behind-the-scenes positions available, as well as disc jockey openings.

"People are unaware of the tremendous amount of work that takes place behind the scenes," Hensley said.

Students interested in disc jockey positions begin by working behind the scenes and as alternates, moving up as positions open.

For applications, WRFL is located in 104 Student Center across from Alumni Gymnasium.

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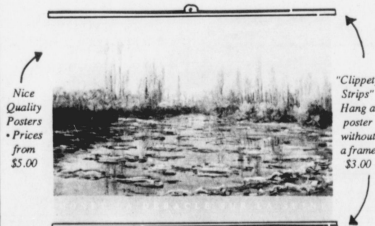
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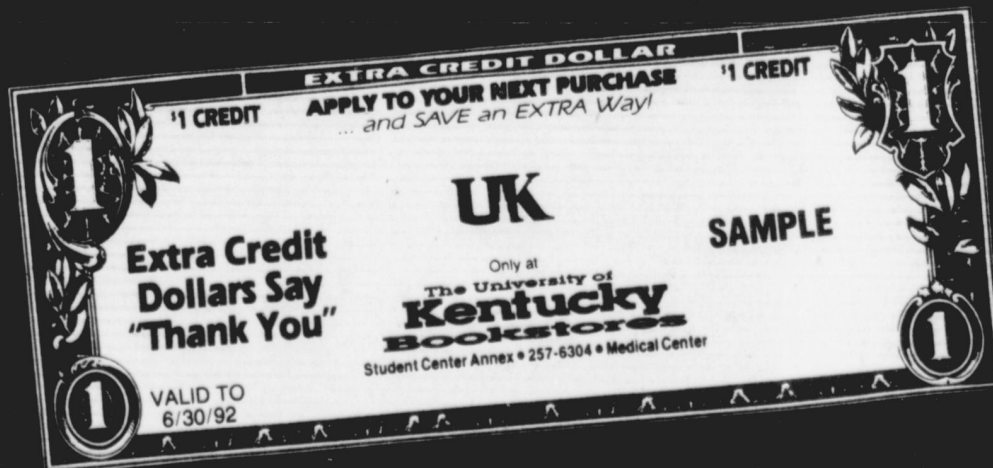
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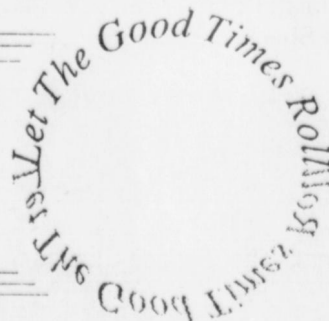
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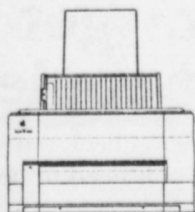
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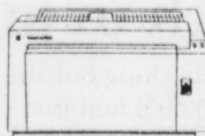
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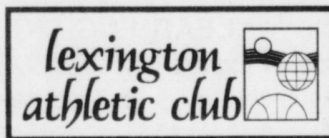
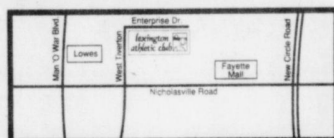
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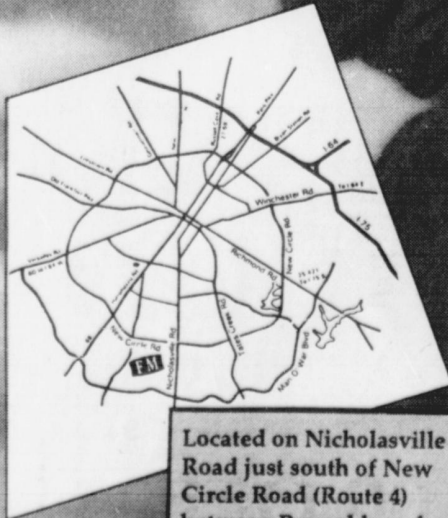
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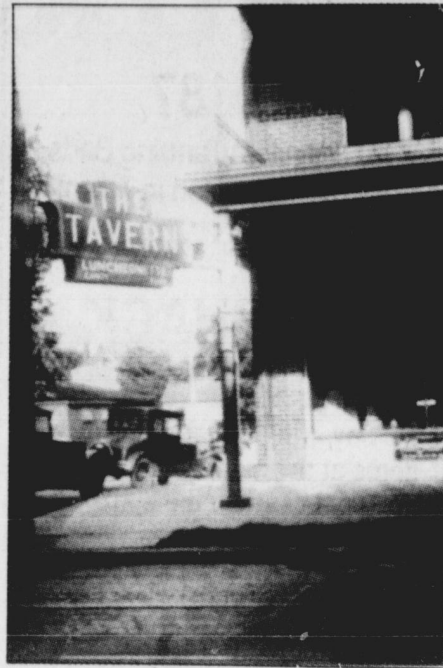
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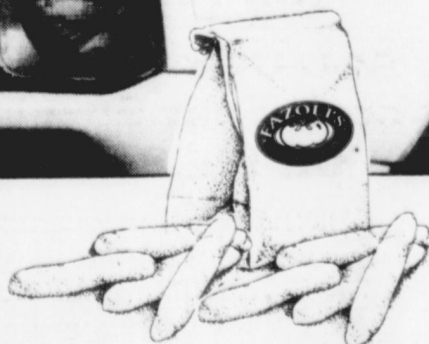


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257-1707, 204 Fine Arts Bldg.

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257-1663, 207 Administration Bldg.

Human Environmental Sciences

Peggy S. Meszaros
257-2878, 102 Erikson Hall

Law

Rutheford B. Campbell, Jr.
257-8317, 209 Law Bldg.

Library and Information Science

Thomas Waldhart

257-8876, 502 King Library South

Medicine

Emery Wilson
233-5567, MN150 Medical Center

Nursing

Carolyn A. Williams
233-6533, 315C CON/HSLC

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Jordan L. Cohen
257-2738, 337 Pharmacy Bldg.

Social Work

S. Zafar Hasan
257-6654, 619 Patterson Office Tower

University Extension

Phillip Greasley
257-3381, 114 Frazee Hall

Religious Organizations

Assemblies of God

223 Sycamore
Lancaster, KY 40444
(606) 263-3232

Baha'i Association

201 T.P. Cooper Bldg.
Campus 00731
(606) 257-7610

Baptist Student Union

429 Columbia Ave.
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 257-3989

Black Campus Ministry

412 Rose Street
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 254-1881

Campus Crusade for Christ

3264 Pebble Lake Drive
Lexington, KY 40515
(606) 273-2404

Canterbury Fellowship

(Episcopal / Anglican)
472 Rose Street
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 254-3726

Christian Student Association

(Pentecostal)
1913 Bellefonte Drive
Lexington, KY 40503
(606) 278-4963

Christian Student Fellowship

502 Columbia Ave.
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 233-0313

Catholic Newman Center

320 Rose Lane
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 255-8566

Church of Christ

1533 Nicholasville Rd.
Lexington, KY 40503
(606) 278-9533

Hillel Foundation

1916 Lakes Edge Drive
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 269-0908

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

273 Argonne Circle
Lexington, KY 40517
(606) 271-6868

Orthodox Christian Student Association

(Eastern-Greek Orthodox Church)
1136 Higbee Mill Road
Lexington, KY 40503

United Campus Ministry

(Presbyterian, Christian Church Desciples)
K-House 412 Rose St.
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 254-1881

United Methodist Student Center

Wesley Foundation
508 Columbia Ave.
Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 254-3714

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University of Kentucky Sports Schedules

Basketball

Information for other Varsity sports was not available at the time of publication, but for information call UK Sports Information at 257-3838.

Nov. 10	Athletes in Action Memorial Coliseum	Jan. 2	Notre Dame Rupp Arena
Nov. 14	USSR National Team Rupp Arena	Jan. 4	at South Carolina Columbia, S.C.
Nov. 20-29	Dodge Preseason NIT TBA	Jan. 8	Georgia Rupp Arena
Dec. 4	Massachusetts Rupp Arena	Jan. 11	Florida Rupp Arena
Dec. 7	Indiana Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis	Jan. 15	at Vanderbilt Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 10	Southwest Texas State Rupp Arena	Jan. 18	Duquesne Rupp Arena
Dec. 12	Morehead State Freedom Hall, Louisville	Jan. 22	at Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn.
Dec. 14	Arizona State Rupp Arena	Jan. 25	Arkansas Rupp Arena
Dec. 21	Georgia Tech in Kuppenheimer Classic, Atlanta	Jan. 29	Ole Miss Rupp Arena
Dec. 23	Ohio Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati	Feb. 1	at Louisiana State Baton Rouge, La.
Dec. 28	Louisville Rupp Arena	Feb. 8	at Auburn Auburn, Ala.
		Feb. 12	Alabama Rupp Arena
		Feb. 15	Western Kentucky Rupp Arena
		Feb. 19	at Mississippi State Starkville, Miss.
		Feb. 22	at Georgia Athens, Ga.
		Feb. 26	South Carolina Rupp Arena
		Feb. 29	Vanderbilt Rupp Arena
		March 4	at Florida Gainesville, Fla.
		March 7	Tennessee Rupp Arena
		March 12-15	at SEC Tournament Birmingham, Ala.

Football

Sept. 7	Miami of Ohio	8:00 ET	Oct. 26	at Georgia	1:00 ET
Sept. 21	at Indiana	1:00 ET	Nov. 2	Cincinnati	1:00 ET
Sept. 28	Kent State	8:00 ET	Nov. 9	at Vanderbilt	2:00 ET
Oct. 5	Ole Miss	8:00 ET	Nov. 16	at Florida	1:30 ET
Oct. 12	at Miss. State	2:30 ET	Nov. 23	Tennessee	1:00 ET
Oct. 19	LSU	8:00 ET			

All times are subject to change.

Men's Golf

FALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19-22	Carpet Capital Classic Dalton, Ga.
Sept. 26-29	University of Cinc. Inv. Cincinnati, Ohio
Oct. 3-5	Eastern Kentucky Inv. Richmond, Ky.
Oct. 10-12	UK-U of L Inv. Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 10-12	College of Charleston Inv. Kiawah, S.C.

SPRING SCHEDULE

Mar. 5-8	Imperial Lakes Inv. Orlando, Fla.
----------	-----------------------------------

Mar. 19-21	Southeastern Inv. Montgomery, Ala.
Apr. 2-4	UK-Johnny Owens Inv. Lexington
Apr. 9-11	Marshall University Inv. Huntington, W. Va.
Apr. 16-19	Akron-Firesone Inv. Akron, Ohio
May 8-10	University of Michigan Inv. Ann Arbor, Mich.
May 14-17	SEC Tournament Gainesville, Fla.
May 21-24	NCAA Regionals Dallas, Texas
June 1-7	NCAA Championship TBA

LEXTRAN

On-campus Bus Service

On-campus transportation service is provided by six full-sized Lexington Transit Company (Lextran) buses (three wheelchair-equipped) and one mini-bus (CATS BUS).

Use of this service is an effective mode of intra-campus travel and it is free to students.

Schedules may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk, the main entrance of the Service Building, the lobby of Patterson Office Tower, the Dean of Students Office and the main entrance to the Medical Center. Further information is available at the Lextran offices, 252-4936.

CATS BUS

An evening intra-campus bus service operates during the Spring and Fall semesters.

CATS BUS departure schedule from Virginia Ave. lot (Monday thru Friday only)

7:30 a.m.	11:30	2:50
7:50	11:50	3:10
8:10	12:10 p.m.	3:30
8:30	12:30	3:50
8:50	12:50	4:10
9:30	1:10	4:30
9:50	1:50	4:50
10:10	2:10	
10:30	2:30	

PRIMARY STOPS FOR THIS ROUTE ARE:

Virginia Ave. Lot
Gate 1 — Limestone
Student Center
Chemistry-Physics Bldg.
Medical Center Complex
Virginia Ave. Lot

CATS BUS departure schedule (Monday thru Thursday only)

Administration Drive	Rose & Columbia	Greg Page Apartments	Commonwealth Stadium	Chemistry- Physics
6:30 p.m.	6:32 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	
7:30	7:32	7:40	7:45	
8:30	8:32	8:40	8:45	
9:30	9:32	9:40	9:45	
			10:00	10:05
			10:15	10:20
			10:30	10:35
			10:45	10:50
			11:00	11:05
			11:15*	

*Last departure to dorms.

Lexington Bus Service

Lextran provides convenient and economical transportation throughout Lexington. Schedules may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk, the main entrance of the Service

Building, the lobby of Patterson Office Tower, the Dean of Students Office and the main entrance to the Medical Center. Further information is available at the Lextran offices, 252-4936.

Soccer Schedule

- | | |
|--|---|
| Sept. 7 Butler University Lexington | Oct. 16 Transylvania University Lexington |
| Sept. 11 at University of Louisville Louisville, Ky. | Oct. 18 at Vanderbilt University |
| Sept. 14-15 | Nashville, Tenn. |
| Memphis State Univ. Tourn. | Oct. 20 at Ohio State University |
| Memphis, Tenn. | Columbus, Ohio |
| Sept. 18 Marshall University Lexington | Oct. 23 at Wright State University |
| Sept. 28 Western Kentucky Univ. Tourn. | Dayton, Ohio |
| Bowling Green, Ky. | Oct. 26-27 |
| Sept. 29 at University of Arkansas | UK Invitational Tournament |
| Little Rock, Ark. | Lexington |
| Oct. 2 Kentucky Wesleyan College Lexington | Oct. 30 at Xavier University Cincinnati, Ohio |
| Oct. 5-6 Miami Univ. Tournament Oxford, Ohio | Nov. 2 at University of Notre Dame |
| Oct. 8 Alabama A&M University Lexington | Notre Dame, Ind. |

Gymnastics Schedule

- | | |
|---|---|
| Jan. 3 Excite Nite Lexington | Feb. 16 at Georgia Athens, Ga. |
| Jan. 10 Kentucky Classic Lexington | Feb. 28 at Louisiana State Baton Rouge, La. |
| Ohio State, Radford, Kentucky | Mar. 6 at Iowa State Ames, Iowa |
| Jan. 17 Auburn Lexington | Mar. 12 William & Mary Lexington |
| Jan. 25 at West Virginia Morgantown, W. Va. | Mar. 21 Missouri, Towson State Lexington |
| Towson State | Mar. 28 SEC Championship Baton Rouge, La. |
| Jan. 31 Alabama Lexington | Apr. 11 NCAA Regionals Gainesville, Fla. |
| Feb. 7 Florida, Ohio State Lexington | Apr. 25 NCAA Nationals Minneapolis, Minn. |

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Sept. 1
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Sept. 6
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Kentuc
Louisvi
Sept. 13
Kentuc
Minnes
Sept. 14
Champ
Sept. 1
Sept 20



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Volleyball

Aug. 31 KENTUCKY KICKOFF CLASSIC at Lexington

Wisconsin vs. Nebraska

Texas Tech vs. Kentucky

Nebraska vs. Texas Tech

Wisconsin vs. Kentucky

Sept. 1 Texas Tech vs Wisconsin

Nebraska vs. Kentucky

Sept. 6 BIG FOUR TOURNAMENT

Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky vs. Notre Dame

Louisville vs. Indiana

Kentucky vs. Indiana

Louisville vs. Notre Dame

Sept. 13 SPORTMART CLASSIC Chicago, Ill.

Kentucky vs. Arizona

Minnesota vs. Pacific

Sept. 14 Consolation game

Championship game

Sept. 17 Cincinnati at Lexington

Sept. 20 at Louisville Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 22 Texas

Sept. 2 at North Carolina

Sept. 28 at Duke

Oct. 2 at Tennessee

Oct. 4 Wright State

Oct. 5 Western Kentucky

Oct. 11 at Alabama

Oct. 12 at Mississippi State

Oct. 18 LSU

Oct. 20 Mississippi

Oct. 25 at Auburn

Oct. 27 at Florida

Nov. 1 Georgia

Nov. 3 South Carolina

Nov. 8 Florida

Nov. 10 Auburn

Nov. 15 at South Carolina

Nov. 17 at Georgia

Nov. 20 Louisville

Nov. 22 Tennessee

Nov. 29-Dec.1 SEC Tourn.

Lexington

Chapel Hill, N.C.

Durham, N.C.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Lexington

Lexington

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Starkville, Miss.

Lexington

Lexington

Auburn, Ala.

Gainesville, Fla.

Lexington

Lexington

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257-1701, 104 Administration Bldg.

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Donald B. Clapp
257-1701, 104 Administration Bldg.

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Eugene R. Williams
257-3609, 201 Administration Bldg.

Vice President for Management and Budget

Edward A. Carter
257-4100, 206 Administration Bldg.

Vice President of Research and

Graduate Studies

Linda J. (Lee) Magid
257-1663, 207 Administration Bldg.

Vice President for University Relations

Joseph T. Burch
257-7400, Administration Bldg.

Medical Center Chancellor

Peter P. Bosomworth
233-5126, 301 Medical Plaza

Community College System Chancellor

Ben W. Carr
257-8607, 102 Breckinridge Hall

Lexington Campus Chancellor

Robert E. Hemenway
257-2911, 111 Administration Bldg.

Assistant Chancellor

James P. Chapman
257-1962, 8 Administration Bldg.

Vice Chancellor for Administration

Jack C. Blanton
257-1841, 110 Administration Bldg.

Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs

Lauretta Byars
257-1991, 563 Patterson Office Tower

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

James Kuder
257-1911, 529 Patterson Office Tower

Academic Ombud

J. Russell Groves
257-3737, 109 Bradley Hall

Admissions Director

Joseph L. Fink III
257-2722, 100 Funkhouser Bldg.

University Registrar

Randall Dahl
257-3458, 102 Gillis Bldg.

Dean of Students

David H. Stockham
257-3754, 513 Patterson Office Tower

Student Center Director

Frank Harris
257-5781, 209 Student Center

Residence Life Director

Bob Clay
257-4783, 539 Patterson Office Tower

Counseling and Testing Center Director

Michael R. Nichols
257-8701, 301 Frazee Hall

Health Services Director

Spencer Turner
233-6366, B165 Medical Plaza

University Career Center Director

Larry Crouch
257-2746, 201 Mathews Building

Student Financial Aid Interim Director

Bobby Halsey
257-3173, 128 Funkhouser Bldg.

COLLEGE DEANS

Agriculture

C. Oran Little
257-4772, S123 Agricultural Science
Center North

Allied Health Professions

Thomas Robinson
233-6003, 233 Medical Center Annex 2

Architecture

Jose Oubrierie
257-7619, 114 Pence Hall

Arts and Sciences

Richard Edwards
257-5821, 213 Patterson Office Tower

Business and Economics

Richard W. Furst
257-8939, 121 Business and Economics Bldg

Communications

Douglas Boyd
257-3874, 106 Grehan Bldg.

Dentistry

David Nash
233-5786, D136 Medical Center

Education

J. John Harris, III
257-6075, 103 Dickey Hall

Arts/Entertainment

Lexington Arts and Cultural Council

161 North Mill Street
Lexington, KY 40507
(606) 255-2951

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council is a planning organization devoted to the advocacy of the arts in the community. The council provides leadership and financial support, enabling its 47 members to grow professional and concentrate on producing art.

ArtsPlace

161 North Mill Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
(606) 255-2951

ArtsPlace houses the offices of the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council as well as the Lexington Philharmonic, Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, Lexington Children's Theatre, Actor's Guild of Lexington, Syncopated, Inc. and Lexington Musical Theatre.

Lexington Philharmonic

ArtsPlace
(606) 233-4226

Entering its fourth decade, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra provides quality musical programs throughout central Kentucky with its pops concerts, subscription series, ensemble performances and young peoples concerts.

August 29

Devou Summer Classics 8 p.m.

Devou Park, Covington, KY
For tickets and information
call (606) 291-7275

August 30, 31

Picnic with the Pops 8 p.m.

Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington, KY
For tickets and information
call (606) 233-3565

September 13

Picnic with the Pops 8 p.m.

The Breakers, Winchester, KY
For tickets and information
call (606) 744-6437

September 14

Plaza Pops Picnic 8 p.m.

Capital Plaza, Frankfort, KY
For tickets and information
call (502) 875-2745

Lexington Musical Theatre

ArtsPlace
(606) 255-9488

Lexington Musical Theatre is in its twentieth season as a professionally operated theatre. The theatre provides an opportunity to the community for participation in all the phases of musical theatre, including acting, dancing, singing, and building and painting sets.

Lexington Musical Theatre will present the following performances during the 1991-92 season:

Singletary Center for the Arts

"Jesus Christ Superstar"

7 p.m. Sept. 12
8 p.m. Sept. 13, 14
3 p.m. Sept. 15

Opera House

"Funny Girl"

7 p.m. Nov. 14
8 p.m. Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23
2 p.m. Nov. 17, 24
"BIG RIVER: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"

7 p.m. March 5

8 p.m. March 6, 7, 13, 14

2 p.m. March 8, 15

ArtsPlace

"BABY"

7 p.m. Feb. 13
8 p.m. Feb. 14, 15, 21, 22
2 p.m. Feb. 16, 23

Lexington's Children's Theatre

ArtsPlace
(606) 254-4546

Founded in 1938, the Lexington Children's Theatre is one of the oldest children's theatres in the nation. The company is made up of professional adult actors, directors and educators, dedicated to bringing quality theatre to young people.

Three major productions are presented each season in Lexington's 1000-seat Opera House and two more productions are designed for the Performance Hall at ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill Street.

Planned season and performance dates include "The Princess and the Pea," at the Opera House Oct. 20. "The Little Match Girl" will open the holiday show at the Opera House Dec. 8.

Then "Twain by the Tail" opens Feb. 8, with additional performances Feb. 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23 at the ArtsPlace.

"Jack and the Wonder Beans" will be performed on March 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29 at the ArtsPlace.

Continued on page 40

Residence Halls

Blanding 1 - 258-6838 - Co-ed
Blanding 2 - 258-6122 - Co-ed
Blanding 3 - 258-6488 - Co-ed
Blanding 4 - 258-6292 - Women
Blanding Tower - 258-8450, 258-8501 - Women
Blazer Hall - 258-8001 - Women
Boyd Hall - 258-6326 - Women
Donovan Hall - 258-8482 - Women
Haggin Hall - 258-5414 - Men

Holmes Hall — 258-4261 - Men
Jewell hall - 258-4208 - Co-ed International
Living / Learning Center
Kirwan 1 - 258-2000 - Athletic
Kirwan 2 - 258-4416 - Co-ed
Kirwan 3 - 258-6875 - Co-ed
Kirwan 4 - 258-6560 - Women
Kirwan Tower - 258-6986 - Co-ed
Patterson Hall - 248-8562 - Women

Greek Organizations

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Alpha Delta Pi
476 Rose St.
(606) 258-6707
Alpha Gamma Delta
325 Columbia Terrace
(606) 258-6006
Alpha Kappa Alpha
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Alpha Omicron Pi
368 Rose Street
(606) 258-2293
Alpha Xi Delta
321 Columbia Terrace
(606) 258-6635
Chi Omega
456 Rose Street
(606)
258-5173
Delta Delta Delta
468 Rose St.
(606) 258-6991
Delta Gamma
450 Pennsylvania Ave.
(606) 258-2477
Delta Sigma Theta
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Delta Zeta
319 Columbia Terrace
(606) 258-6614
Kappa Alpha Theta
320 Columbia Terrace
(606) 258-6530
Kappa Delta
323 Columbia Terrace
(606) 258-5051
Kappa Kappa Gamma
238 East Maxwell St.
(606) 258-6085
Pi Beta Phi

409 Columbia Ave.
(606) 258-5148
Sigma Gamma Rho
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Sigma Kappa
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Zeta Phi Beta
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
SOCIAL FRATERNITIES
Alpha Gamma Rho
700 Woodland Ave.
(606) 258-2350
Alpha Phi Alpha
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Alpha Tau Omega
350 Clifton Ave.
(606) 258-4313
Beta Theta Pi
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Delta Tau Delta
1410 Audubon Ave.
(606) 277-0068
Farmhouse
420 Hilltop Ave.
(606) 258-6821
Kappa Alpha
40 Hilltop Ave.
(606) 258-5116
Kappa Alpha Psi
443 Pennsylvania Ave.
(606) 258-8124
Kappa Sigma
460 Hilltop Ave.
(606) 258-2310
Lambda Chi Alpha
419 Huguelet Ave.
(606) 258-8124

Kappa Sigma
460 Hilltop Ave.
(606) 258-2310
Lambda Chi Alpha
419 Huguelet Ave.
(606) 258-5077
Phi Beta Sigma
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Phi Delta Theta
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Phi Gamma Delta
575 Patterson Office Tower
(606) 257-3151
Phi Kappa Psi
447 Columbia Avenue
(606) 258-6881
Phi Sigma Kappa
439 Huguelet Ave.
(606) 258-8212
Pi Kappa Alpha
459 Huguelet Ave.
(606) 258-6545
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
410 Rose Lane
(606) 258-5442
Sigma Chi
704 Woodland Avenue
(606) 259-1976
Sigma Nu
422 Rose Lane
(606) 258-4373
Sigma Pi
364 Ayelsford Place
(606) 258-5440
Tau Kappa Epsilon
575 Patterson Tower
(606) 257-3151
Theta Chi
509 East Main Street
(606) 258-8155

Arts/Entertainment,

Continued from Page 39

The season will close with "Wind in the Willows" April 26 at the Opera House.

Actors' Guild of Lexington, Inc.

ArtsPlace
(606) 233-7330

Since its inception in 1983, the Actors' Guild of Lexington has produced over 50 professional contemporary plays both locally and regionally.

Actor's Guild will present the following performances at the ArtsPlace during the 1991-92 season:

"More Fun than Bowling" by Steven Dietz
8 p.m. Sept. 12-14, 19-21, 26-28
2 p.m. Sept. 22
"Frankie and Johnny and the Claire de Lune" by Terrence McNally
8 p.m. Oct. 10-12, 17-19, 24-26
2 p.m. Oct. 20
"The Lisbon Traviata" by Terrence McNally
8 p.m. Nov. 21-23, 29, 30, Dec. 5, 6
2 p.m. Dec. 1
"The Night Hank Williams Died" by Larry L. King
8 p.m. Jan. 9-11, 16-18, 23-25
2 p.m. Jan. 19
"Adam and the Experts" by Victor Bumbalo
8 p.m. March 12-14, 19-21, 26-28
"Three World Premieres in the 7th Annual Bank of Lexington New Theatre Festival"
8 p.m. April 9-11, 16-18
First world premiere
April 23-25, 30, May 1
Second world premiere
May 7-9, 14-16
Third world premiere

Lexington Ballet

ArtsPlace
(606) 257-4929

The Lexington Ballet is the second largest professional ballet company in the Commonwealth. Its touring program throughout the state aids in the education of dance as an artform, explaining terminology, origin and basic ballet moves. In its 17th season, the Lexington Ballet will present the following:

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "The Passions of Dracula"

Opera House

7 p.m. Oct. 31
8 p.m. Nov. 1, 2
2 p.m. Nov. 2

"The Nutcracker"

Opera House

7 p.m. Dec. 12, 15
8 p.m. Dec. 13, 14
2 p.m. Dec. 14, 15
New Works / 92
Singletary Center for the Arts
3 and 7 p.m. Jan. 26
Spring Celebration
"Pulcinella" and "Mother Earth: The Mythos of Our Seasons"
8 p.m. March 20, 21
2 p.m. March 21

Studio Players, Inc.

308 S. Hanover
Lexington, KY 40502

Studio Players is a volunteer community theatre whose aim is to produce shows of the highest quality. The theatre has been in existence since 1952.

The carriage House on the grounds of Bell House, 601 1/2 Sayre Ave., has been the permanent home of Studio Players since 1959.

Auditions are held approximately six weeks before each play opens and these notices are published in the Sunday Herald-Leader. Anyone may audition.

The following is a schedule of 1991-92 season:

"Children of a Lesser God" —
Sept. 19-22, 27-28, Oct. 4-5.
"Divorce Southern Style" —
Nov. 14-17, 22-23, 29-30.
"84, Charing Cross Road" —
Jan. 16-19, 24, 25, 31, Feb. 1.
"Dear Ruth" —
March 12 - 15, 20-21, 27-28.
"Lend Me a Tenor" — May 14-17, 22-23, 29-30.
Admission is \$8.00, \$6.00 Students.

UK Theatre

114 Fine Arts Bldg.
University of Kentucky 40506-0022
(606) 257-3297

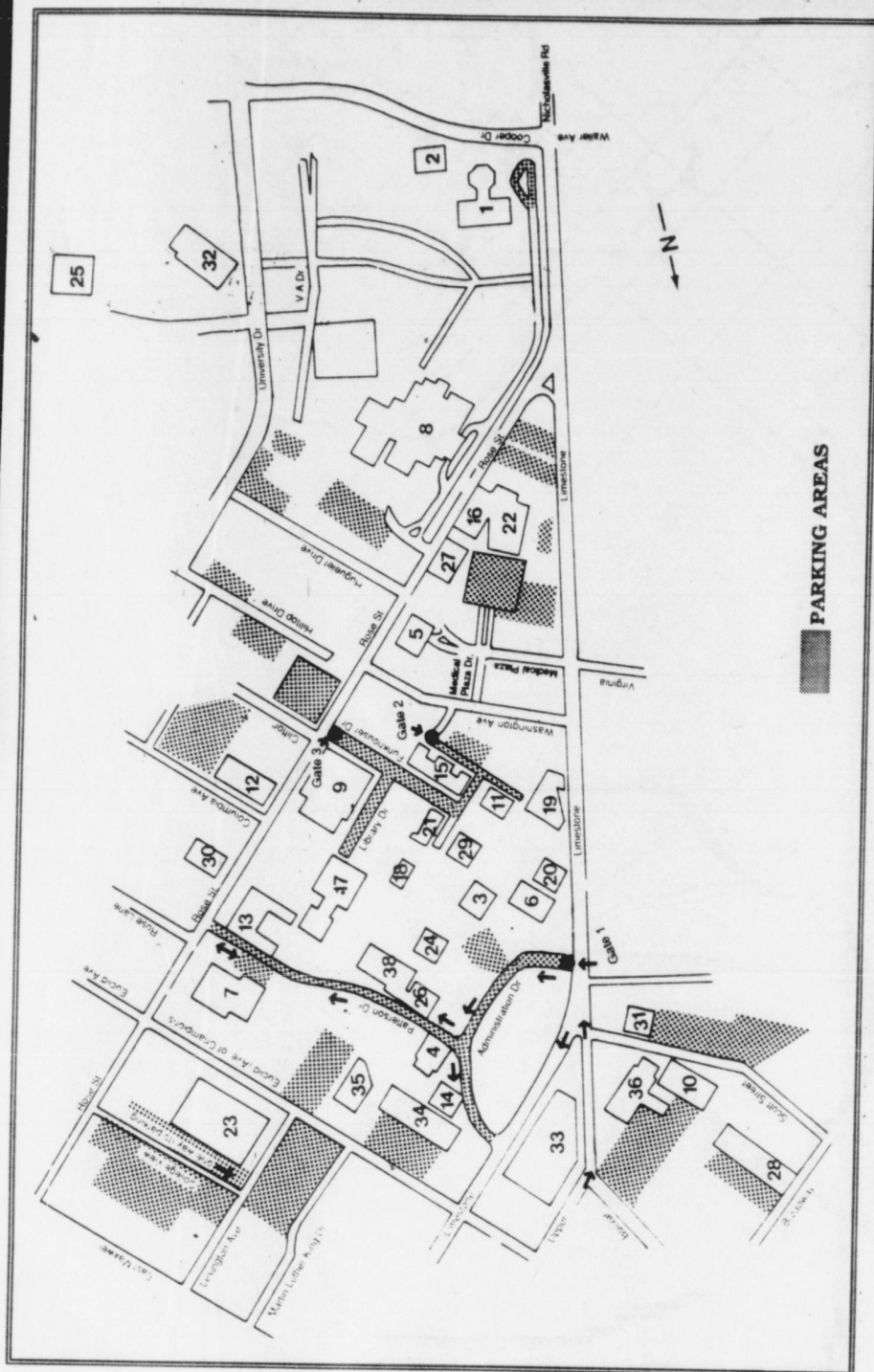
UK Theatre's 1991 - '92 season will begin Oct. 10 with a powerful tale of family, murder, hatred and revenge as the group presents Aeschylus' "The Oresteia." This show will run through Oct. 19.

Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" will run November 21, 22, 23, Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

Next, "The Foreigner," by Larry Shue will be performed. Winner of two Obie Awards, the play runs Feb. 13 to Feb. 22.

Madeleine L'Engle's "A Wrinkle in Time"

University of Kentucky Campus Map



PARKING AREAS

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Agricultural Science Center N | 15. Funkhouser Bldg | 30. St. Augustine's Chapel |
| 2. Agricultural Science Center S | 16. Health Sciences Bldg | 31. Scott Street Chapel |
| 3. Anderson Hall | 17. King Library | 32. Seaton Center |
| 4. Barker Hall | 18. Journalism (Graham) Bldg | 33. Service Bldg |
| 5. Biological Sciences Bldg | 19. Law Bldg | 34. Student Center |
| 6. Business and Economics Bldg | 20. Matthews Bldg | 35. Student Center Annex |
| 7. Center for the Arts | 21. McVey Hall | 36. Taylor Education Bldg |
| | 22. Medical Plaza | |
| | 23. Memorial Coliseum | |
| | 24. Miller Hall | |
| | 25. Nutter Bldg | |
| | 26. Patterson Office Tower | |
| | 27. Pharmacy Bldg | |
| | 28. Reynolds Bldg | |
| | 29. Robotics Center | |

is scheduled to run April 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18.

Finally, Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" will close the season with a popular musical mystery. Dates will be announced.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
1241 Elem Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45210
(513) 621-1919

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its 97th season with a program observing the Mozart bicentennial and the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage. Under the direction of Maestro Jesús López-Cobos, the orchestra will perform works celebrating different cultures and world events.

MUSEUMS

University of Kentucky Art Museum

The University of Kentucky Art Museum serves as a key cultural resource of Kentucky and centers for teaching and research. The museum presents the best artworks of the past 2000 years in a relaxing atmosphere.

Lexington Children's Museum

Victorian Square
401 West Main Street
Lexington, KY 40507
(606) 258-3256

The Lexington Children's museum has daily activities planned for children of all ages. Most programs at the Lexington Children's Museum are free with Museum admission.

Museum hours through Labor Day: 1 to 5 p.m. Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.

Admission is \$1.50 per child; \$2.50 per adult. Children under age 2 are admitted free.

Headley-Whitney Museum

4435 Old Frankfort Pike
Lexington, KY 40510
(606) 255-6653

The Headley-Whitney Museum offers visitors a look at diversified collections, such as the

jewelled bibelot collection designed by the late George Headley, artist-jeweler-collector. This is now the only such contemporary collection open to the public in the United States.

Museum hours: (April-Oct.) 10 a.m. Tues. - Fri., 12 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.; (Nov.) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. - Fri., 12 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Admission is Adults: \$2.50; Children (6 and under): free; Students and Senior Citizens: \$1.50.

HORSES

Keeneland Race Course

4201 Versailles Road
Lexington, KY 40592
(606) 254-3412

Keeneland offers two 15-day Thoroughbred race meets, and is the setting for the Blue Grass Stakes in the spring, the final prep race for the Kentucky Derby.

The Fall meeting runs from October 5-26, Tuesdays through Sundays. Post time is 1 p.m.

General Admission is \$2.00, tax included; Reserved Admission is \$5.00; Clubhouse Admission is limited to club members and guests of members.

The Red Mile Harness Track

S. Broadway and Red Mile Road
Lexington, KY
(606) 255-0752

Night racing begins Sept. 9-22 at the Red Mile as the fall meet gets underway.

Post time is 7 p.m. And the Grand Circuit runs Sept. 24 - Oct. 4. Post time is 2 p.m.

General Admission is \$1.50; Clubhouse Admission is 2:50.

Kentucky Horse Park

4089 Iron Works Pike, Exit 120 off I-75
(606) 233-4303

The Kentucky Horse Park is a park dedicated to the Horse with daily activities including films, museums, horse-drawn tours and a campground.

Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults: \$7.95; Children (7-12): \$3.95.

Registered Student Organizations

There are over 200 registered student organizations on the University of Kentucky campus, which include social sororities and fraternities, honor, leadership and recognition societies, departmental organizations and professional fraternities, political, government and religious, athletic, military organizations. Many of these have

specific requirements for membership such as academic grade-point standing, service, leadership or a special skill that students must demonstrate in tryouts (i.e. cheerleading).

For further information and a list of the organizations call 257-1099, Room 106 Student Center.

Lexington Area & Downtown

Maps provided courtesy of AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky



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Join a student group where you can use your talents immediately. You'll make friends and get job experience. Here's your chance to publish your writing, your photographs or your illustrations. You'll learn how to use computers and photographic equipment. You'll learn what goes on to create one of the nation's best college publications.

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UK STUDENT MEDIA:

Kentuckian (yearbook) WRFL (radio 88.1 FM)

and the

KENTUCKY KERNEL

The University of Kentucky's
Independent Student Newspaper

On-campus Emergency Numbers

UK Police Emergency — 333
UK Police (Non-emergency) — 257-1616
Fire — 333
Medical Emergency — 333
UK Emergency Room — 233-5901
Student Health Service — 233-5823
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police — 258-3600
Personal Crisis / Emergencies — 257-3754
Escort Service — 257-3191

University of Kentucky Libraries

The University of Kentucky Libraries' collection contains more than 2 million volumes and currently receives over 30,000 periodical and serial titles, including government document serials.

The social sciences and humanities collections are housed in the Margaret I. King Library. Specialized collections are housed separately in 12 other campus libraries, serving the disciplines of agriculture, architecture, art, biological sciences, chemistry and physics, education, engineering, geology, law, mathematical sciences, medi-

cal sciences, and music.

This summer, the UK Library System began changing the software in its computerized card catalog to allow students access to different databases from any library terminal on campus. The library's current online computer system, the LS2000, provides circulation control and catalog data base searching, but can only be used by one student at a time.

Replacement of the LS2000 by the new system, NOTIS, is expected to be complete by spring 1992.

Margaret I. King — Circulation Dept. King South — 257-3788
Agriculture — N24 Ag Science Center North — 257-2758
Architecture — 200 Pence Hall — 257-1533
Art — King Library North (lower level) — 257-3938
Biological Sciences — 313 Thomas Hunt Morgan Bldg. — 257-5889
Chemistry-Physics — 150 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. — 257-5954
Education — 205 Dickey Hall — 258-7977
Engineering — 355 Anderson Hall — 257-2965
Geological Sciences — 100 Bowman Hall — 257-5730
Communications Reading Room — 112 Journalism Building — 257-7818
Law — 128 Law Building — 257-8687
Mathematical Sciences — 9 Patterson Office Tower — 257-8365
Medical Center — 135 Medical Center — 233-5300
Music — 116 Fine Arts Building — 257-2800



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277-3963

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299-7558

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1392 Trent Blvd.
272-5955

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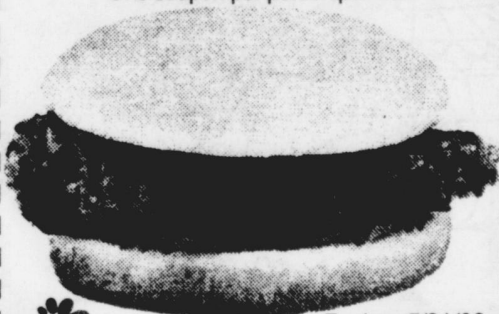
Offer valid thru 1/31/92.

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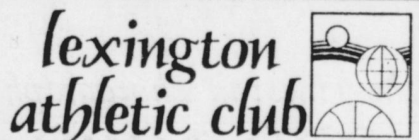
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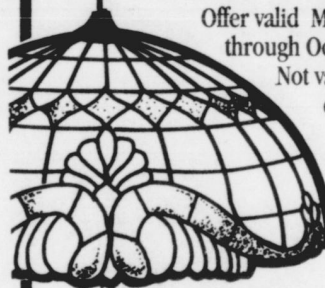
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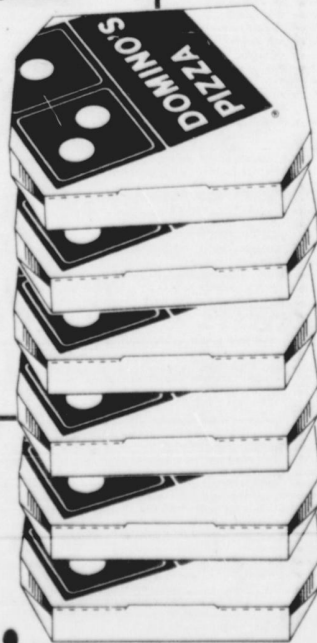
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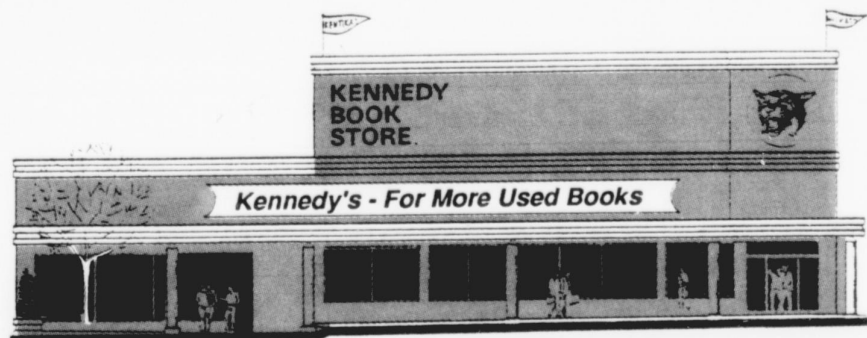
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