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Hemenway unveils campus agenda

Plan establishes priorities, calls for unity on campus

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway released a plan which he hopes will help unify the campus and carry it into the 21st century.

The plan is divided into 10 areas, including articulating values, conserving the campus' finances and streamlining the bureaucracy.

The plan is based on the three major points of UK President David Roselle's Strategic Plan for the University. Roselle will release his plan at next week's Board of Trustees meeting.

"This is a better university than 20 years ago (when he arrived). So the question now is, will we have a better university 20 years from now," Hemenway told about 225 people at the Worsham Theater yesterday.

Hemenway, who took over as chancellor July 1, said he is "cautiously optimistic that there's a positive future ahead of us because of our positive human assets."

Hemenway said he came up with the agenda because "it's useful for the campus to know what approach is going to be pursued for the Lexington campus."

"I think it's very important that the Lexington Campus come together as a collective entity and take pride in this entity. The Lexington campus will be the key to this strategic plan," he said.

Hemenway's agenda is divided into 10 sections: articulate values; increase research; improve teaching; alleviate the labor shortage; internationalize the campus; transfer the campus' knowledge and technology to society; develop the campus' human resources; conserve the campus' finances; improve the campus' physical environment; and establish priorities.

"I think as a general rule I believe in the idea of strategic planning and having a kind of collec-

tive vision of how to accomplish things," Hemenway said.

Another reason for the agenda is to bring the colleges on the Lexington campus together, Hemenway said. The Lexington campus has 13 colleges, more than 20,000 students and more than 5,000 faculty and staff.

The details of the agenda will be filled in later this academic year, Hemenway said. A Chancellor Select Committee will be created later this semester by Hemenway to get ideas from the campus on how the plan can be improved and implemented.

While not all of the ideas will require funding, Hemenway said the committee will determine which projects will need money and where the funding will come from.

"We don't have a lot of money around at the University these days," he said. "We may need to think of the brown bag rather than the business lunch."

Hemenway said he hopes to implement a final version of the agenda by the end of the school year.

"By the end of the year we will have agreed upon a version of this agenda and we can proceed to try and set goals," he said.

Setting priorities

Hemenway said the campus must set its priorities and decide which areas it will concentrate on rather than trying to evenly distribute resources among all departments.

The campus should avoid what Hemenway calls an "across-the-board mentality," and instead excel in specific areas.

"We have to have the courage to differentiate between the good and not-so-good," he said. "We have to make our program to complement our resources so that what we do will be quality. . . if we try to be everything to everybody and we try to stretch that



Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway outlines his agenda for the campus yesterday at the Worsham Theatre.

from end to end, we end up being mediocre."

Focus on ethics

The first area of Hemenway's agenda proposes to articulate values. "I really believe a university has to be the living example in the society to be the best society has to offer."

"Education proceeds from values. Education is a natural outgrowth of values," he said.

Hemenway said universities should not "shy away" from promoting certain ideas and values in society such as egalitarianism, equality and high ethical standards.

"We fell into a period where we were more concerned about private visions rather than public visions," he said.

While students should graduate from UK with the necessary technical skills to compete in the work force, Hemenway said students

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Lexington Campus Agenda

- Articulate Values
- Increase Research
- Improve Teaching
- Alleviate the Nation's Labor Shortage
- Internationalize the Campus
- Transfer University's Knowledge and Technology to Help Society
- Develop Campus' Human Resources
- Conserve Campus' Finances and Streamline Bureaucracy
- Improve the Campus' Physical Environment
- Set the Campus' Priorities

Source: Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

TIRISH HARRINGTON/Kentucky Graphics

Faculty and staff say proposal shows leadership

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer
and GREGORY A. HALL
Contributing Writer

UK faculty and staff praised new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway yesterday for what they said is a visionary agenda he has set for the University.

But they acknowledged that Hemenway's goals present a consid-

erable challenge that will require the cooperation of the entire University.

"I think the chancellor has a great desire to make this a community effort," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs. "I think he's the kind of man who will push us, and I'm looking forward to that."

More than 200 people, mostly faculty and staff, attended the "town meeting" in Worsham Theater where Hemenway extolled

the "human assets" of the University and outlined a 10-point agenda for the improvement of the Lexington campus. His plan includes articulating University values, conserving fiscal resources, improving UK's physical environment, strengthening minority involvement, and increasing the quality of teaching and research.

"I think he hit the points that were needed," said Dallas High, a

philosophy professor. "These are things we need to move the Lexington Campus forward. Now what is needed is to fill those things in."

The somewhat reserved audience mostly sat in the back of the theater and remained quiet when the floor was opened to questions, but during informal mingling on the Student Center patio afterward, they did not hesitate to commend Hemenway's plan.

"They're all good points, and

the details he articulated about them are good points," said Jane Phillips, head of the classics department. "It's very important for all of us to see our real strengths acknowledged that way by the administration."

Most said Hemenway's goals are attainable.

"I think it's going to take a joint effort. I don't think it's the function of one individual," High said. "I think it's an achievable agenda."

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Donovan Scholars turn 25

Doctorate a lifelong goal for Marguerite Davenport

By TONY BANDY
Contributing Writer

Marguerite Davenport is a doctor in the College of Education.

At 86, she is only the second person in the 25-year history of the UK Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program to be awarded a doctorate degree.

"It took a number of years . . . it took longer than I anticipated," Davenport said.

But finally on May 7 this year at Memorial Coliseum, Davenport, who is a great-great-grand-

mother, received a doctorate in the College of Education.

Davenport said it was more than just getting a degree — it was the fulfillment of a lifelong goal.

"I promised that if I ever got enough time, I would work on my doctorate degree," she said.

Maude Higgs, Donovan Scholar staff assistant, saw Davenport's dedication toward earning the degree.

"She has really been dedicated to getting (that) degree," Higgs said.

The opportunities available

See DAVENPORT, Page 3



Marguerite Davenport earned her Education doctorate.

MICHAEL MEI/Kentucky Staff

Doctor says cholesterol a threat during college

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

College students should watch their cholesterol intake and get their cholesterol level checked regularly to help reduce the risk of heart disease, Dr. James Anderson of the UK College of Medicine said yesterday.

"A student should have a cholesterol value less than 180 (milligrams of cholesterol per deciliter of blood) so they need to get their cholesterol measured," said Anderson, a professor of medicine and clinical nutrition and president of HCF Nutrition Research Foundation, Inc. in Lexington.

"Everybody needs to do it. Even children need to do it. Heart disease is an epidemic in our country.

A 20-year-old student even has hardening of the arteries."

Anderson spoke to about 20 people at the E.S. Good Barn during a seminar on cholesterol for National Cholesterol Education month. Belinda Smith, a research dietitian at UK, also spoke on how to have a low-cholesterol, high-fiber diet.

Cholesterol, which is made in the human body, is an odorless, fat-like substance the body uses to construct cell walls, hormones and perform other functions. The amount of cholesterol in the blood is affected by the amount of saturated fats and cholesterol eaten and the amount produced by the body.

If the cholesterol level is higher than 180 milliliters of cholesterol per deciliter of blood, Anderson

See CHOLESTEROL, Back page

Memorial held for Tiananmen massacre

By JAMES TEISER
Contributing Writer

"Long live freedom! Long live democracy! Long live rightness and justice!"

Those were just some of the words which could be heard yesterday at a rally to commemorate the 100th day since the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing, China.

In speeches which drew on the themes of the American and French revolutions, various speakers condemned the Beijing government at the rally sponsored by Chinese Students and Scholars Solidarity Union.

"Never before in the last 40 years have the Chinese in Taiwan, Hong Kong, mainland and other parts of the world been so united under one action to condemn the government in Beijing for such an atrocity," said Kei Fui Liu, professor of physics and astronomy.

"True, the democracy movement is temporarily halted, but I don't believe the unprecedented student-turned-mass movement will disappear without a trace. History cannot be rewritten by the will of the dictators. Rather, I believe that the seed of democracy has finally been planted this time."

Other speakers commended the actions of those students killed in the massacre, calling them martyrs.

"The people who were killed in China did not truly die because they live on in the hearts of the billions of Chinese and they live on in history," said Alex Fee, a graduate student from Taiwan.

Others were more adamant in criticizing the Chinese leadership.

"We hate the communist government. There's no language in this world that can express our grief and indignation," said Fan Hu, a Chinese physics graduate student. "We wished we were blind so that we couldn't have seen the crushed bodies, but we are not blind. We have seen how people were killed. We cannot stand by any more. It's time to stand up for rightness and justice now."

Graphic photographs of the massacre were shown and anti-Chinese government literature was distributed to the crowd of about 150 people. A stirring rendition of "We Shall Overcome" also was sung by the crowd as they held hands in a show of solidarity.

American citizens also expressed their disgust with the Beijing government.

"We cannot be silent. If we were silent, I think that the very stones of Tiananmen Square would cry out against the injustice that has been done in that country," said Bill More, campus minister at the UK Wesley Foundation. "And I must say, as a representative of

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I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS Dead Or Alive's latest lieflless. Review, page 2.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Fall packed with big-name tours

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

Although the big summer touring season is over, plenty of bands will hit the road this fall. Among them are Gothic synth wizards Alien Sex Fiend, and Ministry frontman Alain Jourgensen's collaborative effort, Revolting Cocks. Both tours will kick off in October.

For those of you who are devout fans of The Cure and are willing to travel to see them, they will be in Atlanta Monday; in Durham, N.C., on Tuesday; and in Williamsburg, Va., next Wednesday. Shelleyan Orphan will open. The Cure will be supporting their latest album, *Disintegration*.

This is The Cure's first major tour and probably the band's last. Lead singer Robert Smith has said several times in interviews that this is the band's final tour and album.

It's rumored that The Cure will join Love and Rockets and the Pixies for a few dates this fall for a monstrous triple bill. Nothing has been confirmed.

If you're still pounding your head for missing Love and Rockets in Cincinnati, you can still catch them in Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday. The Pixies will open the show.

This is Love and Rockets' first national medium-sized concert-hall tour. The tour is a response to the enormous success of the band's self-titled album.

Through September and October the B-52's will play colleges and small venues, fresh from their tour of concert halls.

T.S.O.L. will be in Cincinnati next Friday and Royal Crescent Mob will be in Lexington Saturday and in Louisville next Tuesday through Thursday.

The Pogues will be in Nashville next Friday and Saturday and in Cincinnati Sept. 25.

The Call will be in Lexington next Tuesday and in Louisville next Wednesday.

All you headbangers out there, Los Angeles will play host to the Foundations Forum '89, a hard rock/heavy metal convention. Gene Simmons of Kiss will be the key speaker.

Among the scheduled performers are Steve Jones (formerly of the Sex Pistols), Faith No More, Icon, Princess Pang and Kreator.

As for album releases, expect to see releases from Skinny Puppy and Peter Murphy. Ian McCulloch, formerly of Echo and the Bunnymen, just wrapped up his first solo album since left the band.

The Sugarbees' producer Ray Schulman produced and McCulloch was helped out by various members of Cocteau Twins and The Cure.

Other bands releasing albums this fall will be Henry Rollins, formerly of Black Flag; The Alarm; Timbuk 3; Ranking Roger, formerly of General Public and The English Beat; and Severed Heads.

Dead Or Alive lifeless on 'Nude'

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor



Nude
Dead Or Alive
Epic Records

First of all, Dead Or Alive's front man, Pete Burns, must have the

biggest ego in music today (with the exception of PIL's John Lydon). If he thinks he can release this garbage they so shabbily call *Nude* and expect his fans to like it, he either has to be extremely egotistical or just lobotomized.

The first thing one notices about the album is that every song deals with love. Come on, there are worse things in life than your girlfriend dumping you and stealing all your CD's.

All the songs have titles like "Give It Back, That Love Is Mine" and "Stop Kicking My Heart Around." And not only is the subject matter old, but the music is all too reminiscent of that embarrassing musical style we would all like to forget—disco.

I think deep down, Burns has a burning desire to be Donna Summer. He has the hair, the makeup and the music. Now all he needs are breast implants and melanin injections.

Nude has the quintessential ingredients of a Dead Or Alive album. It makes excessive use of synthesizers and it has Burns' whiny howl in every tune. But what makes it worse than the other al-

bums is that Burns actually tries to exercise some diversity into the songs.

"I Don't Want To Be Your Boyfriend" is a futile attempt at a jazz piece and "Get Out Of My House" sounds like Samantha Fox on steroids.

Needless to say, the band never achieves the diversity they so adamantly try to create.

The band has strayed away from what they do best—make shallow love songs with a dance beat. Previous albums such as the greatest hits album, *Rip It Up*, and *Mad, Bad and Dangerous To Know* were good because the music was high-powered and the lyrics were catchy.

I guess the title, *Nude*, is supposed to imply a stripped down, refined sound. If anything, the album is superfluous and the lyrics repetitive. The only thing stripped down on this album is Burns. On the cover, he is clad in only a G-strap, adorned with flowers.

On *Nude* the band has crossed the confines of good taste and gone into pointless disco trash.

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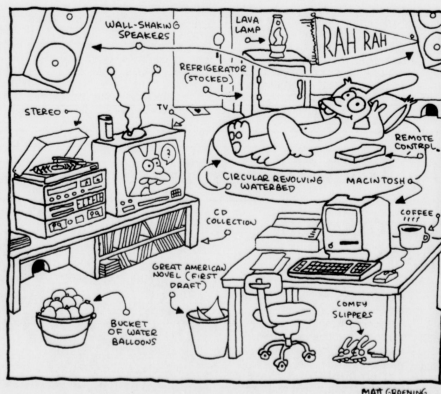
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University kicks off United Way effort

By JONATHAN MILLER
Contributing Writer

With opening cheers from UK cheerleaders, the University launched its campaign yesterday to raise \$366,000 for the United Way. The campaign goal is a 5.3 percent increase in last year's goal.

UK Athletics Director, C.M. Newton, who was named honorary chairman for the United Way program, said he believes the goal is within UK's reach.

"I think the goal is realistic, and will require a team effort by everyone to attain it," he said.

UK President David Roselle praised campaign volunteers.

"Central Kentucky has been good to the University and I just want to return the favor," Roselle said.

Newton said he has been a long-time supporter of the United Way because of the important services it offers.

"There were an estimated 928 UK employees that received help from the United Way," said Bob Calafell, 1989-90 general campaign chairman.

Mike Johnson, Interfraternity Council President, said he feels that fraternities can lend a helping hand to the United Way's cause.

"Fraternities are an untapped resource, and have always been a fund-raising leader on campus," Johnson said.

One of the highlights of yesterday's luncheon was a film featuring the stories of three local individuals whose lives were changed

The goal of this year's UK United Way campaign has been set at \$366,000, a 5.3 percent increase in the amount raised last year.

because of services they received from United Way. The film was narrated by UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino.

More than 300 volunteers celebrated the Bluegrass Central Kentucky kickoff last week at Fasig-Tipton with the ceremonial cutting of a six-foot long her sandwich. Calafell joined cutting of the sandwich with 37 members of the campaign cabinet. The sandwich was symbolic of this year's campaign theme — "Heroes Helping Heroes."

The goal of this year's Bluegrass Central Kentucky campaign has been set at more than \$5.7 million, a 6.5 percent increase in the amount raised last year.

According to Calafell, meeting the goal is necessary to continue funding basic services provided by the 165 United Way agencies in the Bluegrass region of Central Kentucky.



Amy Brannen and Judi Kemper begin the University's United Way effort yesterday.

Calafell challenged the volunteers to aim higher than the campaign goal so the United Way could add to and expand its services.

Last week it was announced that nine corporations gave more than \$628,653 to the campaign.

By Sept. 28 officials hope to reach 29 percent of the goal. More than 8,500 volunteers will

work in the eight-county drive, which is scheduled to end Nov. 22.

"UK has raised \$16,000 already in contributions so far from the administration," said Amy Brannen, co-chairperson for the United Way.

Anyone interested in contributing to the United Way campaign call 233-4460. The campaign is located at 227 North Upper St.

Professor researching 11th century 'Beowulf'

By JULIE ROWLAND
Staff Writer

A UK professor is making a contribution to literary history by trying to decipher a nearly illegible text of an early manuscript of the classic Old English epic poem "Beowulf."

Kevin Kiernan, chairman of the English department, used equipment in the Cardiology Lab at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to see the text more clearly.

"There's a page that can't be clearly read. The equipment I use has an image processor, and it helps you see the contrast better," he said.

The 11th century manuscript, which is housed at the British Library in London, tells the tale of Beowulf, a warrior hero who journeys to distant lands fighting evil. Kiernan was able to videotape passages from the "Beowulf" manuscript in cooperation with library officials and Kontron Electronics, a British computer firm.

He then used image-processing to enhance the video image in order to read the "lost" portions of text.

Kiernan, who has been working on this diplomatic edition of the manuscript since 1985, said that image processing takes a picture of an object and converts it into digital data. This data can then be manipulated before being converted back into a visual format.

The new pictures are in different shades of grey which help sharpen

images and make differences in them more distinct.

This technology is also used to sharpen up out-of-focus photographs, Kiernan said.

The UK Med Center uses image-processing to improve diagnostic images of organs which are obscured on an X-ray.

"Image processing can be used to read obscure passages in any manuscript. I wanted to do it mainly so I could read it," he said.

In his book, *Beowulf and the Beowulf Manuscript*, Kiernan asserts that the epic poem was written in the 11th century, rather than the 8th century, as earlier scholars believed.

"Some English scholars had Kiernan speak about his findings and his book," said David Durant, vice chairman of the English department.

Kiernan relates his findings using the new technology in another book, *The Thorleif Transcripts of Beowulf*.

"Thorleif is an 18th century scholar from Denmark," Kiernan said. "He was the first editor of the poem. The transcripts he made are really invaluable."

Kiernan says he has a special interest in the poem and he thinks that most English students do so.

"(Beowulf) is considered by students of English literature to be one of the most important poems," he said.

"I think he's gotten interested in a lot of things technological," Durant said.

Is it Gouda? Expert offers tips on cheese

By DONNA OSBURN
Contributing Writer

Visitors to UK on Saturday had the opportunity to sample some of the world's finest cheeses during a Saturday Seminar titled "Selecting High Quality Cheeses." C.L. Hicks of the animal sciences department spoke on how to tell a good cheese from an average cheese and on the origins of many different cheeses.

According to Hicks, the eyes in Swiss cheese, which are caused by gas formation, should shine. If they don't, the cheese will have an off flavor. Another caution was that the eyes should not be broken because that also is an indication that the cheese will have an off flavor.

Cheddar cheese should not have gas pockets at all. Cheddar will have an off flavor if it has gas pockets.

Hicks said that the Wisconsin stamp was an important to look for when buying American cheeses. The Wisconsin stamp means that the cheese has a grade A, the highest ranking.

Some cheeses use milk that has not been pasteurized. When buying such a cheese, look for a mark that says it has been aged for more than 60 days.

The moisture content of a cheese determines how long it can age. Cheeses such as Ricotta, which has 60 percent moisture, aren't aged for more than a few weeks. Cheddar, with its 37 or 38 percent moisture, can be aged for three years before hitting its peak.

Although it is named for the village in England where it was first

made, Cheddar is often called American cheese. The United States produces almost 1.3 billion pounds of the yellow cheese each year, accounting for 67 percent of all cheese made in the country.

Colby is a cheese which is similar to Cheddar, but is softer and has a higher moisture content.

A French law limits the use of the name Roquefort to cheese made from ewe's milk and aged in the caves of Roquefort, near the village of that name.

Stilton, like Roquefort, is a blue-veined cheese. Stilton is manufactured from cow's milk instead of sheep's milk and has been made since about 1750. Making any of the blue cheeses requires the use of the Penicillium roqueforti mold.

Monterey cheese, or Monterey Jack, was first made on farms in California in the 1800s. It was manufactured on a larger scale in about 1916.

The cheese which is called Swiss in the United States is called Emmentaler in Switzerland. Swiss cheese is recognized for the holes, or eyes which give it a distinctive look.

Kentucky is ranked 13th in cheese production in the United States. Wisconsin is ranked first. According to Hicks, there is "more cheese research in Kentucky than anywhere in the world." The primary focus of the research is toward increasing cheese yield in various varieties.

Hicks said that there are two large cheese plants in Kentucky — one Glasgow and one in Leitchfield.

Marguerite Davenport earns doctorate degree in higher education

Continued from Page 1
through the Donovan Scholars helped Davenport in achieving her goal.

"The Donovan program helped to prepare me for some of the demands of (classes). (They) have a very supportive staff," Davenport said.

Graduating with a 3.86 overall grade point average with full class loads, the Donovan Scholar said that she did not have any problems returning to the classroom.

"I felt happy being back in class. I didn't have any problems adjusting," Davenport said. "Sometimes I wonder how I made it."

The Philadelphia native initially did not plan on going to college, but she said she decided to try it for a year.

After a change of heart, Davenport earned a bachelor's degree from Tennessee State University in 1934 in social sciences and a graduate degree in higher educational guidance from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943.

In 1971 Davenport decided that the time had come to continue her studies. So she retired early and enrolled in the Donovan program to get her doctorate.

The Donovan Scholar considers her 200-page document "a true labor of love," after 10 years of researching the topic and five years of writing.

In 1971 Davenport decided to continue her studies. She retired early and enrolled in the Donovan Scholars program to get her doctorate.

The theme of her dissertation, "The Donovan Scholars Program: Its Past, Present, and Future," was meant to help people better understand the Donovan program and its goals, she said.

Her love of learning and helping others, Davenport said, was demonstrated as she began helping UK students who were in danger of failing out of college.

It was through helping those students and her background in educational counseling psychology that provided Davenport with a foundation for her dissertation.

With her doctorate finally achieved, Davenport said she hopes to complete a follow-up study of the marginal students she helped.

Rally recalls the spirit of Tiananmen Square

Continued from Page 1

the church, that I would never want to be guilty of the silence that has sometimes marked our actions in history."

Other students also expressed their perspective after the rally.

"After the revolution in 1949, the government claimed they are the servant of the people. The government brainwashed people that they should trust government," said Shen Q Pan, a graduate student from China. "Many of them believed the government never could kill their own people by tanks, by machine guns. I don't think many of them realized what could happen to them."

What the government is saying now is "our doors are still open and we didn't do much to the demonstrators," Shen said.

Shen went on to describe the ways that the communist government can use institutional control over Chinese citizens. He said that the government can revoke privileges and necessities in order to get people to fall in line.

According to Liu, the freshman class at the University of Beijing has been cut from about 2,500 to only 800 students. In addition, all students are required to serve in the Chinese army after their freshman year.

Liu also offered his explanation of why the Chinese leadership has taken such a negative stance.

"The conservatives are still very much aligned with the Stalinist type of ideology. (They) think China can survive at a relatively low standard of living and with relatively small profits compared to the rest of the world," he said.

"With military control and the secret police (they believe that) China) can still manage to survive," he said.

The Chinese Students and Scholars Solidarity Union, which sponsored the rally, issued a strong statement in some literature that was distributed.

"We pay tribute to those who struggled bravely against the barbarous Deng's communist regime, which ordered its army to crush down the peaceful demon-

stration without mercy and murdered thousands of our countrymen in cold blood," it said.

"We also utter our utmost anger to that Fascist government in Beijing: the CRIMES committed under the name of law and justice have not been and never will be forgotten."



The UK chapter of the CSSSU has about 120 members, most of whom are Chinese citizens studying at UK under a special visa.

The group's purpose is to "keep interest and awareness alive in the general public," according to CSSSU president, Xiang Sheng Ye.

UK students, faculty and staff joined outside the Student Center yesterday to commemorate the 100th day since the Tiananmen Square massacre.



Some view changes in Poland with skepticism

By DAWN GARNER
Contributing Writer

Although the recent changes in Poland have been applauded by many in the Western world, some warn that there are reasons to be skeptical about the election of the new Polish prime minister. Aina Zapaiska, a UK graduate student from Poland, says she is taking the news of the new pluralistic government with a bit of a pessimistic attitude.

"My family, we look at life very realistically and nothing is very easy, nothing can be accomplished very quickly and easily," Zapaiska said. "Knowing our history... it never was very easy."

Barbara Szebinska, also a UK graduate student from Poland, agrees that there is reason to be skeptical.

"There are so many things that happened so suddenly that it's al-

most scary," Szebinska said. "The party gave up, in a way, so easily that you try and figure out why they did it. And you think they're going to strike back or something."

A few weeks ago elections were held in Poland, and for the first time in 40 years a non-communist Prime Minister was allowed to take office.

Many of the changes were brought about because of the debt-ridden Polish economy. Poland has a debt of about \$89 billion.

The changes seemed to happen overnight to some people, but Daniel Nelson, a UK political science professor, points out that the changes were occurring over a period of time.

"It's been going on gradually. What we're seeing now is the culmination of pressures that have been brewing for a long time," Nelson said. "The pressure has been

generated by the failure of these systems to perform, work, provide for their population."

But Roger Anderson, chairman of the Russian and Eastern studies department, warns that unless Solidarity brings about economic re-

form, its leaders also could feel the political heat.

"There has to be economic improvement... that means an immediate need for more efficiency in production, to keep costs down," Anderson said.

Today is last day to drop

Staff reports

Today is the last day to change a grading option in your college's dean's office.

Today also is the last day to file for a repeat option in your college's dean's office if you are retaking a course this semester.

In addition, today is the last day to drop a course without it appearing on your transcript.

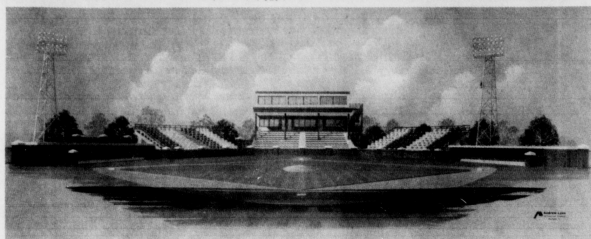
Friday is the last day for reinstatement of a canceled non-payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees.

Reinstatement requires payment of fees and it also may require a \$50 reinstatement fee.

Thursday, Sept. 21, is the last day to file an application for a December degree in your college's dean's office.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



Home of UK baseball team to have Wrigley Field style

By JONATHAN MILLER
Contributing Writer

A new 2,500-seat grandstand for Shively Field was dedicated yesterday, and UK officials say construction will be ready for UK's March 6 spring-opener.

The \$520,000 renovation of Shively Field, the Wildcats' home since 1989, is the largest single improvement project to the field since its opening as part of the Bernie A. Shively Sports Center.

The plans call for 612 permanent theater-style seats along the first and third base sides; 257 existing permanent bleacher-back seats behind home plate; three luxury boxes, each with 20 seats; and 1,571 portable bleacher seats along the first and third base lines.

The new stadium will feature a four-foot thick brick wall running behind home plate to both dugouts.

"We're wanting to have the Wrigley Field atmosphere," said UK baseball coach Keith Madison.

"We're happy to have another top facility at UK to go along with the Nutter Training Center, Lancaster Center and the Hillary Boone Tennis Center, et cetera," said UK President David Roselle.

And the UK baseball team hopes the addition will improve the program's quality.

"We're hoping to stir some fan interest, and it may help in recruiting," said UK assistant baseball coach Bob Levy.

The construction will be from Oct. 1 to Feb. 15. Messer Construction Company will be contracted to build the grandstand.

A permanent concession stand also will be built under the existing metal bleachers behind home plate. Rest rooms will be built on both sides of the concession stand.

Two sunken dugouts will be constructed, each with a rest room and telephone line to the press box.



JAMES MOORE/Kernal Staff

Shively Baseball Stadium Renovation Committee members break ground yesterday for the new \$520,000 stadium grandstand.

Both dugouts will be carpeted with artificial turf.

Three skyboxes will be installed behind the last row of bleacher-backed seats in the existing grandstand area. Each skybox will seat a 20 persons.

A new press box will be built on a roof of the existing grandstand area. The press box will be a two-tier design, with the lower level divided into partitions to accommodate radio and television crews.

Funding for the project will come from UK athletics and private donations. UK athletics will pay for about half of the renovation.

"This is no small accomplishment," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said. "Along with basket-

ball and football, we want to make baseball that third revenue."

The Wildcats will play their 10-game fall schedule on the road during construction. The Bat Cats play Morehead State University, Georgetown College, Eastern Kentucky University, Bellarmine College and the University of Louisville this fall.

The Cats begin their fall schedule on Oct. 1, when they play a double-header at Morehead State.

In the spring, the Cats will play in the Greater Savannah Shootout March 2-4 before returning to host Eastern Michigan University in the first game at the new Shively Field.

Despite 17-14 win over Indiana, Claiborne worried about miscues

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes. All UK coach Jerry Claiborne seems to talk about are the mistakes his team made last Saturday afternoon. In fact, someone who did not know the final score would think UK lost its season-opener to Indiana University.

UK won the game 17-14. Coach, how was your team's field position?

"We never started with the football on the other side of the 50-yard line. Every time we touched the ball, we were in our territory and several times deep in our territory. I think Indiana . . . started five or six times in our territory."

Coach, what about turnovers?

"They didn't have any turnovers and we had four. We did turn the ball over too many times and we certainly can't continue to do that and expect to win."

Coach, how is the punt-protection unit doing?

"We still have to do a better job on our punt protection. We almost had three punts blocked. We have to be better in our techniques. They just got too close to a few of those punts."

Coach, wasn't the option supposed to get the fullbacks more carries?

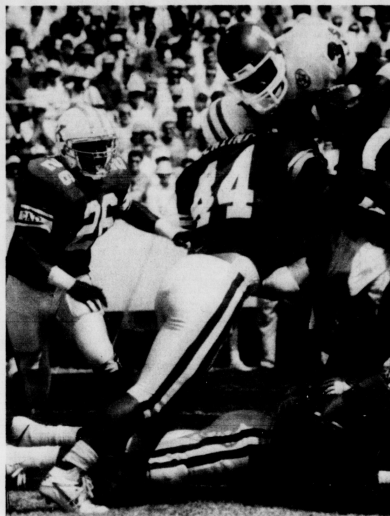
"We didn't read that thing as well as we should have. I think if we had handed off a couple times . . . we could have had some big gains. If the read is there to give the ball to the fullback, then you're supposed to give it to the fullback. We just have to do a better job of executing."

Coach, how did UK linebacker Billy Swanson, who is Randy Holleran's replacement, play?

"Billy was out of position a couple of times, but it was his first time to play in a game at that position."

Coach, how about your success on first down?

"We didn't have that much success on first down. Our running game was not as successful as we are going to need it. We didn't feel like we blocked well on the corners at all."



TRACY COLEMAN/Kernal Staff

UK linebacker Craig Benzinger (44) meets Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson at the goal line during the first half of Saturday's game.

Coach, what about the penalties?

"We had a couple of illegal procedure calls for lining up in the backfield. In the first game, you are going to get those type penalties . . . and we have to improve on that. You can't afford to get first-and-15. It's hard enough to make first-and-10."

Coach, what about tailback Al Baker?

"He didn't run as well as we had hoped he would run. When you fumble the football, it kind of takes away some of your wrecklessness."

We hope we can get him a couple of long runs and get his confidence back."

Coach, were there any bright spots in Saturday's game?

"The big thing was that our kids played hard, very hard. When you look at the stats . . . and see that we still came out a winner, I think we are pretty fortunate. The goal-line stand had a great deal to do with it. I think we stopped them three times on fourth down in our territory. I thought we did a good job defensively."

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Judo club offers fun, relaxation

By **BOBBY KING**
Contributing Writer

For many people, judo conjures images made famous by Hollywood B movies, in which bands of Oriental men are engaged in mortal combat.

But members of the UK judo club have a different perspective. They see a disciplined and honorable sport that also happens to be a lot of fun.

And the sport also has a lot to offer, according to Brad Johnson, the club's president.

"Along with being a good form of exercise, judo is a great tension-reliever," Johnson said. "Often I feel frustrated or tense from the pressures of school. Judo allows me to release all of that."

The club was founded in the fall 1987 by Larry Howard, the club's trainer. The club has 10 members, but about 25 people interested in joining the club showed up at its first meeting of the semester.

"Even if you have no experience we will take time to show you the basics," Johnson said.

Unlike most sports, size is not a requirement to be successful in judo. In practice and competitions, individuals are matched according to their weight, making experience and good technique the most important qualities, Howard said.

Judo originated in Japan, developing from jujitsu, which was the forerunner to karate and judo. Judo differs from karate because punching and kicking are not allowed.

The sport also is a lot like wrestling because armlocks and body throws can be used to defeat your opponent.

"Wrestlers are encouraged to join the judo club because it's similar to wrestling," Howard said.

The judo club also is one of the club sports that allows female members.

"For men or women, judo is an excellent form of self-defense," Johnson said. "If you are attacked, the techniques you learn in judo can allow you to escape or even subdue your attacker."

The club practices twice a week to prepare for the several competitions it participates in each year.



Right, Connie Payne and Rodney Ping practice judo during a recent meeting of the UK judo club. Above, Scott Taddiken (top) wrestles with Brad Johnson.

Although travel is limited by funding, the club traveled to eight tournaments in three states last year.

"Since judo is a club sport, the University provides only matching funds for support."

The highlight of 1988-89 season was a tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

"Of the seven people we sent to the tournament, five finished in first place and another placed second in their respective weight classes," said club member Rodney Ping.

Many of the club members have previous experience in karate, but have switched to judo because of several reasons.

"Judo gives you the opportunity to excel as a team or individually," Ping said. "Your success depends entirely upon yourself. Judo has been enjoyable for me because it was hands on for me in the beginning."

Said first-year member Tom Brittain: "Once you get the basics down you can really enjoy it. When you know you are performing well it gives you a natural high."

Judo classes are taught on Monday and Wednesday 5-6:30 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium. Students do not have to compete in tournaments to be a part of the club.



KERNEL STAFF PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MU

Source says Vincent will succeed Giamatti

By **RONALD BLUM**
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent, the former movie studio head who came to baseball last year as A. Bartlett Giamatti's deputy, will be elected commissioner tomorrow, The Associated Press has learned.

Vincent most probably will be elected to a 4½-year term, until April 1, 1994, said a source familiar with the owners' plans, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"It will be smooth, simple. No opposition," the source said on Monday.

A quarterly joint meeting of American League and National League owners is scheduled for tomorrow in Milwaukee. Baseball's nine-man executive committee, which has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1, is scheduled to meet today in Milwaukee and the owners from each league will meet separately today.

A commissioner can be elected only during a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

Vincent, 51, is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. He joined Columbia in 1978 after David Begelman, the former chairman, was found to have forged checks.

Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and New York Mets president Fred Wilpon both praised Vincent on Monday but declined to predict what the owners would do.

"Although a lot of us have known him only nine months, he has impressed us more and more as we've gotten to know him," said

O'Malley, who is on the executive council. "He's a very able, proven executive. He seems to be very frank, very honest, very open."

Wilpon, who owns 50 percent of the Mets, said he first was introduced to Vincent by Giamatti several years ago at a Mets game.

"I'm certainly very much in support of Fay Vincent as a person and as one who had the qualifications and qualities a commissioner should have," Wilpon said. "He's a very impressive guy and has an impressive background. He's intuitive, has very high integrity. He's thoughtful and very bright. He's a nice person. Sometimes it's very hard to find a person who's both good and nice."

Vincent, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., managed to keep a low profile in the movie industry, concentrating on the financial end of the business. Unlike Giamatti, a former president of Yale University, and Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Vincent has never been in the public spotlight.

That doesn't bother Wilpon. "The job itself will make him a much more public person because of the nature of job," the Mets owner said.

The executive council, meeting by conference call the day after Giamatti's death, named Vincent acting commissioner, an informal title that doesn't exist under the Major League Agreement.

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Lexington agenda is a step toward unifying campus

Any successful organization needs a comprehensive plan that defines its goals, missions and where it wants to be headed.

And yesterday's announcement by Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway to have an agenda for the Lexington Campus was a positive step toward defining where this campus is headed during the next 11 years.

For too long, the Lexington Campus has been 13 colleges that were located near one another. Few students felt like they were a part of a larger university, and as a result campus spirit has never reached its potential.

Although there are more than 20,000 students on the Lexington Campus this year, it is very easy for someone to stay within their own college and ignore the rest of the University. Hemenway's agenda is the first step toward achieving some campus unity.

One of the more encouraging aspects of the agenda is Hemenway's desire to "articulate values." One of the problems with higher education today is that too many institutions do not stress ethics and basic values among their students.

While a university certainly should not be the place that instills a value system, it should be a place where students are taught they have a responsibility to give something back to their society and improve the quality of life for all of its citizens.

Perhaps some of our nation's universities are still suffering from some of the negative fallout from the 1960s, when administrators were threatened by academic lynch mobs for promoting values that contributed to the improvement of society.

But with the emphasis in Hemenway's agenda to once again stress values in UK's Lexington colleges, the University can take an active and proper role in affecting change in its society.

The idea of "internationalizing the campus" also shows a commitment by the University to expand its horizons and show its students that our nation is no longer competing with Tennessee and Indiana, but South Korea, Japan and West Germany as well. Students need to be exposed to other cultures if they are to be successful in competing in today's global economy.

Another positive part of Hemenway's plan is to increase the role of women and minorities on campus. Although some programs have been implemented to improve the situation, a student could go through a program having only white, male instructors. The University should actively recruit qualified minorities and women to be deans, administrators and faculty members.

Hemenway's plan also reflects a sincere interest to gather input from the faculty, staff and students on what they think should be included in the plan. Too often, the administration has not gathered input from those who are most affected by its programs. The chancellor's plan, however, will not be finalized until all University organizations have a say on which direction they would like to see the campus headed.

Perhaps the most encouraging element of Hemenway's agenda is to streamline the campus' bureaucracy and cut the red tape. More than a dozen ideas reportedly strangled to death last year as University bureaucracy got to them before they could be saved by the bureaucrats.

While Hemenway has pointed out that not all of his ideas will cost money, programs like recruiting more minorities and improving the campus' physical environment will take some serious bucks — which is something the University has been short on since the 1988 fiscal year.

And since the current mood in at least one branch in Frankfort is to snub higher education, Hemenway likely will discover that unless the University strikes it rich in the lottery, some of his programs will never make it past the drawing board.

Paying tribute to Tiananmen spirit

It was 101 days ago when Chinese troops rolled into Tiananmen Square and murdered hundreds of Chinese students in cold blood. The students were committing the crime of protesting for democracy, which upset their nation's neurotic rulers.

The images of gore and death seem to have faded from America's conscience as many citizens go about their daily lives, taking their freedoms for granted.

It's hard for many of us to relate to the thousands of martyrs who die for the cause of democracy and freedom each year around the world, but the massacre in Tiananmen Square should not have been forgotten so soon.

To be sure, China's fascist policies that have effectively wiped out all dissent, have put a lid on the world's ability to see the awful truths about the repressive regime.

But surely our nation's leaders have not forgotten the hundreds of murdered students and the Goddess of Democracy. Surely they feel as strongly as the nation does and believe something must be done to put pressure on the despotic cadre running around in Beijing.

Until conditions change in China, our nation should be willing to allow Chinese students to remain in the United States and help other citizens find a more humane nation to live in. And as citizens of the world's champion of democracy, we all would do well to remember the Tiananmen Massacre and those who died for what we are enjoying.

THE ADVENTURES OF
ROBERT HEMENWAY
IN U.K.'S
21ST CENTURY



Drugs

America needs to make sacrifices to gain victory in war

I went to visit Roberto Izurieta three weeks ago, and we were discussing the importance of further understanding the international drug trade and consumption problem. He, as a South American, wrote this article which I would like to share with the UK commu-

nity. I think it might be interesting for UK students to read a Latin American opinion about the current issue.

Jorge F. Sosa is a library and information sciences graduate student.

The government and the people of Colombia are giving us a great lesson: declare war on drugs at any cost.

Drug dealers' mercenaries killed the liberal presidential candidate Luis C. Galán (several weeks ago, the attorney general in 1988 and a justice minister in 1984, among others).

As a response, Colombian President Virgilio Barco initiated a crackdown on drug traffickers. On the other hand, drug dealers declared last week total war on the government, politicians, journalists, magistrates, trade unions and all who have opposed them.

Before the war that we are seeing now in Colombia, the drug problem was some kind of illusion that made many people think a simple "just say no" policy was

enough. What is happening in Colombia now shows the drug problem is a serious business — real war which requires many sacrifices of lives and resources.

Colombia's war not only costs millions of dollars, but the country is living in a state of siege, magistrates and their families are under death threats and the country is in a constant state of violence.

Now, let's suppose that the government and the people of Colombia win the war against the drug dealers. If that happens, the drug dealers are just going to change their base of operations to another country, and the price of drugs will rise. With the prices up, those who abuse drugs will need more money to buy the same

Guest OPINION

amount of drugs, leading to a rise in delinquency.

If that is the case, the war on Colombia will be a waste because the drug problem has two faces — one that affects those who produce drugs and the other those who consume drugs.

Bush's decision to support the government of Colombia with more than \$80 million pleased and surprised the governments and people of Latin America. It pleased them because the United States, the drug user, is sharing responsibility with Colombia. It surprised them because, before today, the so-called "war on drugs" seemed to be more of a rhetorical campaign than a real political decision.

Nevertheless, the effort must be completed and there must be a real policy to eliminate drug abuse. The drug problem is such a complex issue that it requires a constant and long-term policy that gets to the root of the problem.

The people of Colombia can win the war on drugs, the price of the drugs can go up or down, but the problem is not there. In most Latin American countries it is possible to buy a joint for a few dimes, a gram of cocaine for a few dollars. However, just a few people abuse drugs. It is not a national problem.

The drug problem goes beyond its price and its producer. People who abuse drugs need a different reality to live in. They need the opportunity to succeed, the opportunity to love and the opportunity to integrate into society.

The American people, family, government, community and religious institutions must give the drug abusers the opportunity to change their reality.

To eliminate the abuse of drugs in the United States requires these sacrifices for the American people. They will be more than those we are seeing in Colombia. Now, with Colombia's example, the war really needs to start here in the United States and all of us must be ready to make sacrifices.

Roberto Izurieta is a political science and journalism graduate student.

Drug abusers should reconsider reality; it is a very underrated concept today

Bang, bang, Maxwell's silver coke spoon came down upon our heads.

Bang, bang, Medellín nasty drug lords made sure us folks was dead.

War on drugs, huh?

Nonsense. A war on drugs is when they find out who these drug lords are and bring Tom Cruise in to bomb the place. Then they follow up by sending tanks, attack helicopters and marauding marines across these bastards' front lawns.

I've seen enough John Wayne movies to know what a war is, by God.

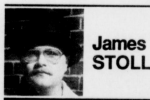
President Bush may be trying to change our attitudes, but he ain't declaring war. That comes later. However, the guy certainly is changing attitudes. Attitudes used to be different, you see.

When I attended a Methodist, Midwestern liberal arts college at the beginning of this decade, I was amazed at the "drug counseling" I received during freshman orientation. My head resident, my fraternity brothers and my Dean of Students all offered the same six words of advice.

"Put a towel under the door."

It seemed like good advice to me. Tolerant, reasonable, practical. This was counseling I could use in the real world. I was getting vital information I could make use of in any variety of locales and moral climates, and I had been in college for only a week.

No wonder they charged me \$7,000 a year. It wasn't until years later that Ronald Reagan made a speech telling us to be less tolerant of the



James STOLL

drug user next door. As I watched that speech I knew the days of stuffing towels and opening windows were on the way out.

That was the day I realized smoking pot was losing its cool.

Before I go too far, let it be known that I have studied various forms of meditation (transcendental, silva mind control and biofeedback techniques), and I believe fully in the value of experiencing alternate realities.

In fact, I highly recommend those experiences. You need to see beyond your horizons. You need to raise your level of consciousness. You need to make a few cracks in your cosmic egg.

But you probably don't need crack cocaine to do it.

For many years I was of the opinion that until you've spent 45 seconds out of your mind on nitrous oxide, you don't know what "high" is all about. That is not to say everyone should try nitrous, but rather those who didn't were missing something.

Ask someone who has had dental surgery. And rest assured, the nitrous oxide you get in the dentist's chair is nowhere near the dose we get at those strange and wonderful parties back in 1979.

The point here is that doctors prescribe drugs every day — some more routinely than others — and

those drugs can serve the user instead of enslaving them.

As my mom always said, "All things in moderation."

Inevitably, the problem arises when use changes to abuse. There comes a time when smoking pot twice a month becomes smoking crack twice a day, and the long process in between is what we call the cruel mystery of addiction.

Let's face it: Bush is not really declaring war on the college roommates who pass a joint around before staggering across campus to a frat party or a football game.

The war is aimed at the student who shows up for Astronomy-191

Let's face it: Bush is not really declaring war on the college roommates who pass a joint around before staggering across campus to a frat party or a football game.

high on cocaine because he can't go 24 hours without the stuff. Some-

where between his first groovy puff and his current state of daily snorting, this poor guy crossed over a line (no pun intended) and became a servant of the drug instead of vice versa.

It wasn't that first puff of reefer that did him in, any more than an alcoholic's first sip of beer concludes his fate. Addictions, with very few exceptions, just don't happen overnight.

Is it possible to use recreational drugs without becoming addicted? Is it conceivable that we can follow

Carlos Castenada's path to awareness without throwing away our material lives in the process?

Is it worth the risk?

There are certainly drug addicts on this campus, and there must also be those open-minded liberal types that are wondering whether this will be the year they give drugs a try.

Maybe they will start with crack. Perhaps a trip down acid lane. Then again, they might try expanding their consciousness with that first tentative drag on a ragged, poorly rolled marijuana joint.

Of course, they might just settle

for having their wisdom teeth pulled.

Just remember, if you opt to take a trip into the realm of alternative realities, you will have to leave behind the normal reality we all share — however temporarily.

We'll miss you, but hopefully you'll be among those who find their way home again.

And don't forget to write.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Hemenway releases agenda for campus

Continued from Page 1
also should receive a strong ethical training.

"Sure we can train people with the technical skills to go out in society, but have we trained them to improve their quality of life?"

The recent athletic scandals that have hit some of the nation's universities and colleges are detrimental to higher education because they should be the nation's repository of high ethical standards.

"The tragedy of athletic scandals across the country is that it diminishes the standards of the university as the ethical role model in society," he said.

Research but teach

Research on the Lexington campus also needs to be increased to where the University can compete for funds on a national level, Hemenway said. The University's responsibility is to "create knowledge, not merely disseminate it."

But Hemenway said that the University should not become so engrossed with research that it neglects one of its more important duties — teaching.

"The classroom ... is a priority at this institution. It has to be a priority," he said.

"At this University it's important for us to increase research, but

teaching is just as important as research. This is the major leagues. ... You have to be good at more than just one thing."

Looking to the future

The University also must address the labor shortage the nation faces in the mathematics and science-related fields, Hemenway said.

"We have entered a highly complex, technical society and we're not training the people to work in it," he said.

Hemenway also said the University must take steps to recruit more women and minorities into the labor force.

In addition, he said UK should begin recruiting new faculty members to ensure that the University does not face a faculty shortage.

"We have to ask ourselves, 'Where's the faculty of the future going to come from?' We have to start now training the faculty of the future."

UK has more than 950 students and 200 international scholars from more than 80 nations studying on the Lexington campus, and Hemenway feels that it is important for all students to experience a different culture other than their own.

"The world is a global economy. If we are going to train people

properly ... we have to give them some knowledge about the world.

"We've got to make sure when students leave the University of Kentucky they have had some kind of international exposure."

The University also should contribute some of its knowledge and research to help the community solve some of its social problems, Hemenway said.

"I think we shouldn't be hesitant about offering our skills and expertise to solve social problems," he said.

One facet of the University that can be especially helpful to the state is the UK Agriculture Extension Service, Hemenway said.

"We have to modernize and emphasize our extension service," he said. "That's a tremendously valuable system to communicate the knowledge and expertise of our campus."

Improving the campus

Hemenway's plan also includes four ways he wants to improve the Lexington Campus' quality of life.

The chancellor, who is an expert on black literature, said the University must emphasize hiring more blacks and women in management positions.

"We simply have to make more

opportunities for blacks and women to be leaders of the University," he said. "At every level we need to give women and minorities the opportunity to take more responsibility on campus."

Red tape on the Lexington Campus also needs to be cut and fiscal resources should be conserved, Hemenway said.

Hemenway, who already has the reputation among many students and administrators as acting quickly on proposals, said the campus should streamline its bureaucracy to make things less complicated and save money.

The University also should ensure that the Lexington Campus has an attractive and safe physical environment.

"I think we should ask ourselves, 'What is the legacy we will be leaving on the Lexington Campus in the year 2010?'" he said. "We need to make sure we have a safe workplace. We need ... to have green space on campus."

□□□

Hemenway will speak about his agenda again today at 8 a.m. in the Worship Theatre and at 3:30 p.m. in the Seay Auditorium at Agriculture North.

Editor's note: Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Gregory A. Hall.



Dr. James Anderson speaks at a seminar on cholesterol.

Cholesterol a threat during college years

Continued from Page 1

said a person should be checked again to make sure the test was accurate and alter their diet so it's low in cholesterol.

High blood cholesterol, along with cigarette smoking and high blood pressure, can be controlled and reduce the chance of developing heart disease, Anderson said.

When too much cholesterol is carried in the blood, it builds with other materials on the artery walls and narrows the artery opening.

Over time the opening becomes smaller and the heart

does not receive enough blood to stay healthy, which is known as heart disease, Anderson said. Heart attacks, most prevalent at age 55, occur when arteries become so clogged that blood flow to the heart stops.

Students can prevent heart disease by getting their cholesterol checked regularly and by eating the right foods.

"Pretzels and cereals are good snacks," he said. "Beer, pizza and pretzels are good choices — just don't drink a six-pack or a case."

Mason resigns from student affairs position

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Joan Mason attended her final Student Activities Board meeting last night as assistant director of student affairs.

Mason, formerly Loughrey, was married Saturday. She accepted a position at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., as director of student activities and the student union and will leave her UK office officially Friday.

Mason, who has been with UK for five years, said her new job is a great career opportunity. "I couldn't pass it up," she said, adding that she will "miss all the SAB members and (advisers)."

She said she hopes to use the experience gained through working at

"She is one of the most creative, energetic and talented people to work with student activities."

John Herbst,
director of student affairs

the University to bring creative and innovative ideas to her new position.

SAB President Michael Bowling said, "It's going to be tough (without Mason) because she has supported the board and all of us ... it's going to leave a real void."

Bowling said a replacement has not been found, but the board is searching for one and will consider internal candidates first for the po-

sition.

While serving as assistant director, Mason received the Patsy Molley Award from the National Association for Campus Activities, which is awarded annually to an outstanding individual in student activities program management. She was the youngest recipient of the award, according to John Herbst, director of student affairs. The organization serves more

than 1,000 colleges and universities and 500 associate members in the United States. Mason also chaired the organization's national meeting in February, which had more than 3,000 delegates.

Herbst said although he felt Mason was making a good career move, her abilities would leave UK lacking a good creative staff member.

"She is one of the most creative, energetic and talented people to work with student activities," Herbst said. "I think that (the Patsy Molley) award speaks highly of her because most that have won have been in for 15 years. It's obvious it's a good move for her, but for UK it's a situation of tremendous regret when you lose creative talent."

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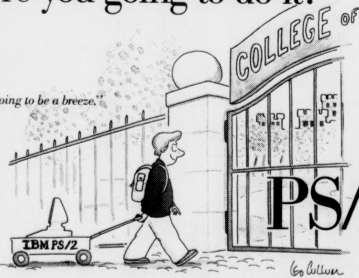
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