

KENTUCKY Kernel

SPEAK EASY

Inner Circle's new release, *Speak My Language*, is a weak attempt at true reggae. See *Diversions*, page 4.



THU

July 30, 1998

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Tobacco

UK nicotine study receives more funding

By Matthew T. Patton
News Editor

A study of the causes of nicotine addiction that began two years ago at UK recently received an additional \$1.24 million to help it continue.

The grant was given by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which committed \$8 million to the study when it was initiated.

The study is directed by UK sociology professor Richard Clayton, who is director of the UK Center for Prevention Research. "This is not a typical University-sponsored study," said Clayton. "We have organized researchers from across the board with neurobiologists, psychologists and anthropologists from all over the nation."

During the first year, Clayton organized a 13-member team of scientists to serve as a network of scholars.

The team includes researchers from Brown University, Yale University and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the CDC, the use of tobacco products is the nation's deadliest addiction and a youth-centered prevention strategy is the nation's best response.

In a 1997 report, the CDC said that researchers estimate 3,000 young people become regular smokers. The report further states that every year more than 400,000 people die from diseases caused by tobacco use.

During the second year of the study, Clayton's team developed a research agenda identifying important unanswered questions about the causes of nicotine addiction.

"We are trying to answer questions about things such as how nicotine plays a role in the development of the brain. With researchers from differing fields, we can help one another understand different aspects, such as

social or psychological," said Clayton.

Issues the group plans to address include determining the risk factors for adolescents becoming addicted, the stages of acquiring a nicotine addiction and the stages of cessation.

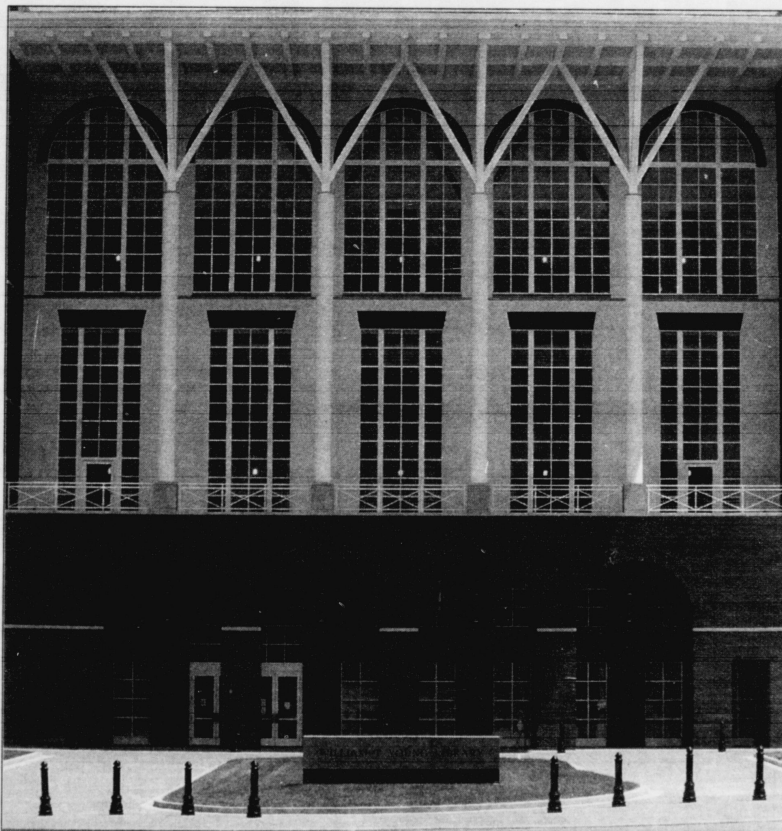
Clayton is very optimistic that the research will provide some insight into the addicting drug. He adds, "There are many unanswered questions that we hope we will be able to answer after the research is done."



We are trying to answer questions about things such as how nicotine plays a role in the development of the brain.

Richard Clayton

Library move to be finalized this fall



CHRIS ROSENTHAL Kernel staff

A NEW HOME William T. Young Library will be the new home to thousands of volumes transferred from M.I. King Library. Until the move is completed, students probably will continue to have some problems using the new facility. posted

THE GREAT BOOKHUNT

By Regina Prater
Contributing Writer

Although William T. Young Library has been wowing students with the high technology and beautiful surroundings they find there, several students have experienced problems using the facility this

summer.

Paul Willis, UK Director of Libraries said, "The library is fully operational, the only limitation is very few of the books in the building are in order on shelves." Willis added, "Some of the books are on carts or tables now, but they will be shelved by the time school starts in August."

The library staff have set up a book retrieval system to help patrons obtain materials not yet shelved. Patrons may fill out a form at the circulation desk and the materials should be found within 24 hours.

Solomon Johnson, an Inter-strategic Communications senior, See **Students on 3**

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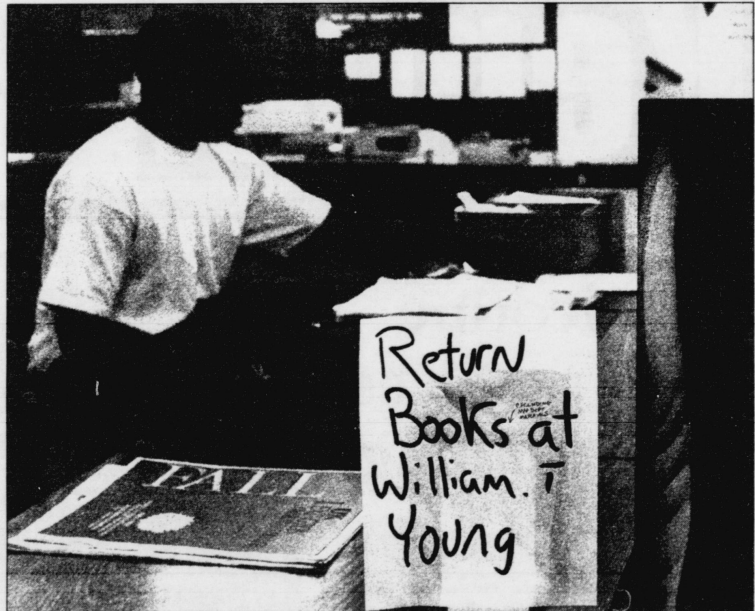
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TODAYS TIMES ONLY ALL THEATRES NO PASSES - NO SUPERSAVERS



JOHNNY FARRIS Kernel staff

WHERE TO GO? A sign posted at M.I. King library directs students to return their books at the new library. Soon King South will house special collections, as well as the music and science libraries.

M.I. King remodeling schedule still up in air

Old library space to house special collections and archives

By Matthew T. Patton
News Editor

All of the books have been moved to the W.T. Young Library and most of the sorting and shelving is finished, but what may happen to M.I. King remains to be seen.

The monumental task of moving hundreds of thousands of books is nearing completion according to Judy Brown, head of circulation, who says the movers should be finished by August 8.

"The movers have done a really, really good job," Brown said.

The now barren M.I. King South will still contain reprographics, the school of library science, a computer lab and Central Kentucky Radio Eye, a reading service for the blind. Hours are still limited. Neither of the two (M.I. King or W.T. Young) are open 24-hours.

Brown said the current entrance to M.I. King will be locked and the former loading

dock at the back of the building will be remodeled into a new entrance. Until the new entrance is finished, library patrons must use the front door.

Some feared that M.I. King was doomed to fall by the wayside.

"The building was designed to be a library, and it is definitely not being boarded up," said library development assistant Paula Pope in response to rumors that the library would be boarded up until funds could be allocated for the expensive utilities that keep the building operational.

Paul Willis, UK director of libraries, said the special collections and archives collection will be housed in the older section of the library.

The 1963 King North addition will house the science and engineering branch libraries, including chem-physics, mathematics, geology and engineering and the South branch will be the home of the Fine Arts library.

"Although we have \$2.5 mil-

lion for renovations, we still need more money, so it throws the timetable up in the air a little bit," Willis said.

The Medical Center library remains open, keeping materials that are 10 years current and the former Agriculture Library is now designated as the Agricultural Information Center, with 200 current journals. Some agricultural journals will be stored electronically at W.T. Young.

Willis says that even though all of the books may not be shelved, they are all in the building and even the "messy looking carts have some sort of organization."

"We are anticipating a lot of people when the fall semester starts. It's going to require a lot of organized, well-committed people. There are risks of bumps, but that is part of any new project," Willis added.

"We're still putting finishing touches on the building. There are little things that require some attention. Those wiggling mats at the entrances throw people off balance," laughed Pope, whose cheery mood is indicative of the positive outlook from nearly everyone involved in this historic move.

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Students

Problems to be corrected just in time

From PAGE 1

has experienced difficulties accessing books.

"I filled out a retrieval form for a book listed on the Notis system. I was supposed to get an e-mail within two days to pick up the book. I finally received an e-mail a week later saying the book couldn't be found," Johnson said.

Denesh Peiris, an Electrical Engineering junior, is an employee at the circulation desk. Peiris feels many problems arise since all the books are not shelved. Peiris admits the retrieval system often takes more than 24 hours.

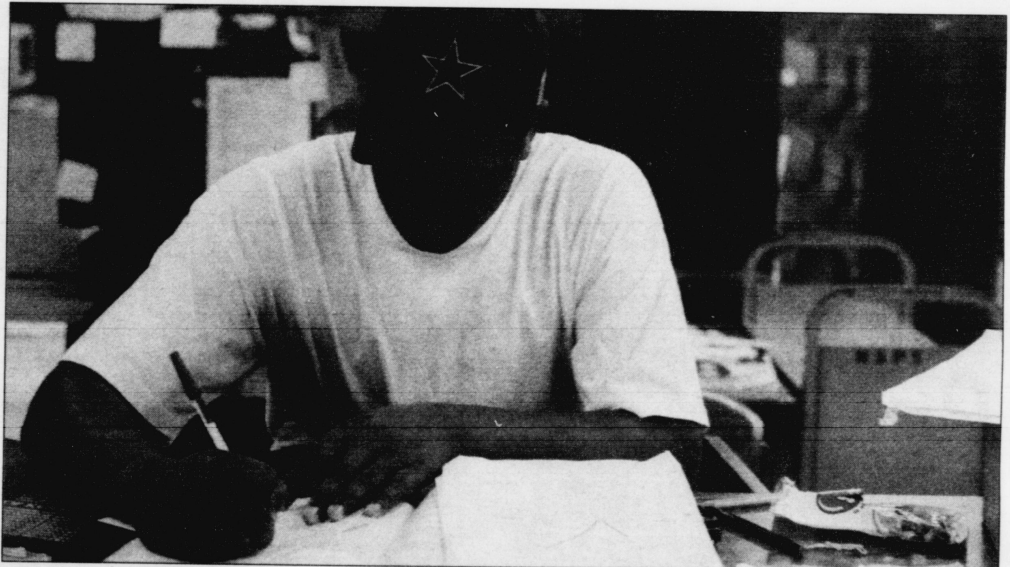
"Most of the books are on the shelves, some of the patrons take this well some do not," he said.

Peiris added that he feels adequately trained to handle the normal responsibilities of his job but he has not been trained to deal with disgruntled patrons.

Locating a book may be time consuming because most of the shelves are not marked. Patrons must search through individual call numbers on books to find the one needed book.

Cindy Pennington, a political science freshman, sees this an inconvenience, but not a huge problem.

"Notis is really helpful, it gives you thousands of choices. All the books are not on the shelves, but the staff is really helpful," Pennington said.



WORK STUDY Greg Linton, a marketing junior studies while working at the circulation desk in M.L. King. Most students have to wait until after work to make it to the library. Some have been finding it hard to work around the short summer hours.

JOHNNY FARRIS *Kernel staff*

Willis said all signs and directories (maps of book locations) will be in place on shelves and walls by the beginning of the fall semester.

The main problem students seem to be having is working around the limited hours that the library is operating under this summer.

Pennington who works rotating hours at a local news station said, "The only problem I have right now is the library closes at

10."

She said she would be able to use the library more when it is open 24 hours.

Bob Combs, a business management senior, comes to the library to use the computer lab. Combs attends class from 8am to 10 am then works from 11am to 7pm.

"The library closes at 10pm Monday through Thursday. It doesn't give me enough time to

write papers and work on group projects," Combs said.

But even students who have had some problems with the library say that the positive most often outweighs the negative.

Combs said he felt the library was conducive to studying because of the comfortable tables and chairs and said that he thought students should have 24 hour access to the computer labs.

senior and transit student from the University of Richmond (VA) agrees.

"I wish the lab stayed open later, we don't have anything like this at my school," Stapleton said. "I have been pretty impressed with the facilities, the speed of the computers are reasonable and the software is updated. Last week I had a power point presentation and this lab is the only way I had to do the project."

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BAD BOYS
 After more than twenty years of jammin', Inner Circle's latest release, 'Speak My Language,' fails to stay true to the originality of their past bits.

Photo furnished

Speak their language

Inner Circle working on outer loop with new release

By Ben Salmon
 Staff Writer

In the music business, worldwide success usually equals worldwide recognition.

The operative word there being "usually."

But Inner Circle is more than your usual reggae band. The quintet has enjoyed immense international success with its infectious brand of reggae-pop music.

Inner Circle's biggest hit, "Bad Boys," has been used incessantly on television and in movies and has sold more than seven million copies around the world. In addition, the group has sold over two million albums since 1991.

Even with all the success abroad, mention Inner Circle around even knowledgeable music fans, and you're likely to get some blank stares.

Despite the fact that they aren't exactly household names, this fivesome from

Kingston, Jamaica continues to soldier on after more than two decades of making records.

Their new release, *Speak My Language*, is due in stores this week.

Inner Circle has been an important force and a seminal influence in reggae music throughout its career. On *Speak My Language*, however, the sound seems a little uninspired.

The album kicks off with what is supposed to be the band's next big hit, "Da Bomb." The track features a moderately catchy chorus, but comes off sounding like a sedated version of Ini Kamoze's crossover hit "Hotstepper."

The album trudges along from there, stopping rarely to show off the funky, tuneful sounds that have made Inner

Circle as successful as they are.

For example, on the title track, the band really locks into a groove and produces the one memorable track on the album. Aided by the laid-back rapping of Arrested Development's lead rapper Speech, "Speak My Language" is the best song here.

The problem, however, is that Inner Circle seems to have sleep-walked their way through the rest of the selections. However, the bass rumbles throughout, the instrumentation is solid if not sharp, and Kris Bentley handles the lead vocals well.

Speak My Language, to its credit, is a decent effort to get dread-heads bobbin' in a really mellow sort of way. And some records are made with that as their only goal. But don't go looking for any deeper meaning to this collection.

MUSIC review
 ★★
 (out of five)
 'Speak My Language'
 Inner Circle
 (Universal)

DIVERSIONSbytes

APB out for ODB

There's an APB out for ODB. A judge in Virginia Beach, Virginia, issued a warrant Tuesday for Wu-Tang Clan founder and Grammy crasher Ol' Dirty Bastard after the rapper failed to show for a court date. ODB's lawyer was also MIA.

The 29-year-old hip-hop star was to face shoplifting charges. (He allegedly swiped a \$50 pair of Nikes from a Virginia Beach store July 4.)

Winnie ODB's label, Elektra, had no comment on his whereabouts, the rapper is scheduled to perform August 3 at Louisville's Toy Tiger.



ODB

Ol' Dirty has made his share of headlines in the past few months, though rarely for his music. (He and Wu-Tang have sold millions of albums and inspired a successful clothing line.)

Just last week the rapper had his Range Rover heisted in front of a recording studio. And, just three days before the alleged shoplifting incident, he was shot during an apparent home-invasion robbery.

Back in February, he was one of a dozen men who helped lift a 1996 Mustang off a stricken child and then paid a visit to the tot's hospital bedside.

A few days later, he stormed the stage while Shawn Colvin picked up one of her Grammys and hijacked the mike. "Puffy is good, but Wu-Tang is the best," he said, referring to his group's

loss to Puff Daddy in the rap category. Claiming that he spent a lot of dough on his new suit and didn't get to show it off (the rap award wasn't part of the TV broadcast), he later apologized.

And back in April he told Vibe that he wanted to be known henceforth as Big Baby Jesus, but the name never stuck.

AIDS killing porn industry

Since January, six adult performers, one man and five women, have tested positive for the HIV virus — an alarming number for a field where clean bills of health are job prerequisites and monthly AIDS tests are routine. X-rated producers are responding to the health crisis by publicly vowing to take advice first dispensed by the U.S. surgeon general more than a decade ago: Use condoms.

According to trade magazine Adult Video News, the industry's leading porn manufacturers agreed in principle in June to go "condoms-only."



Holmes

"All performers, all men, are wearing condoms," Steven Hirsch, president of Vivid Video, announced yesterday. "We are no longer going to allow the performers to make the decisions as to whether condoms are or are not used."

Among straight performers, porn legend John Holmes (who died of AIDS in 1988) was the exception; AIDS-free performers, the rule. Journalist Mark Cromer says the crush of six diagnoses in six months — the

latest coming just weeks ago — is more than the number of diagnoses for the previous 10 years combined.

Indeed, according to Cromer, one of the recently infected performers swears she was exposed to the virus during a shoot for a flick endearingly called, *The World's Biggest Anal Gangbang*.

But can condoms really take root in a workplace where the all-key "money shot" has nothing to do with coins and dollar bills?

Observers like Cromer think "condoms-only" is a great idea that may prove to be a little less so in practice.

Ryan conquers box office

More than 6.5 million people invaded the nation's theaters over the weekend to see *Saving Private Ryan*, producing a clear victory for the Steven Spielberg World War II drama, which earned \$30.6 million, according to final figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations.

AP quoted DreamWorks spokesman Jim Tharp as saying, "The movie played very broadly across the country — small towns as well as large cities, 50 percent male and 50 percent female and the over-25 crowd was slightly, only slightly, more than the under-25 crowd. ... Everyone is smiling here."

The film routed *The Mask of Zorro*, last week's top film, which fell 40 percent to \$13.4 million. Warner's *Lethal Weapon 4* suffered a similar plunge to \$13.1 million. But 20th Century Fox's *There's Something About Mary* slid only 9 percent in its second week to wind up with \$12.5 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

ViewPOINT

Opinions flourish in the hot summer rays

We all enjoy giving UK departments a hard time, but that doesn't mean we can't recognize the good that often goes unnoticed. For those who don't remember, columnist Clark Case took the Student Billings and Financial Aid to task a few weeks ago because of a hapless bureaucracy that led to a missing scholarship check. We're happy to report that Clark now has money to live on, a welcome apology and a higher opinion of the bureaucrats we all love to hate.

▼ Speaking of the Financial Aid Office, it has a nifty little dry-erase board on its wall so that students can see when their assigned aid counselor will be in the office or out to lunch. It's not the invention of the wheel, but for a small amount of money it helps bridge the gap between student and financial aid officers.

▼ Lemons to lemonade: This past spring, the UK Credit Union lost its affiliation with Central Bank that provided credit union members with free access to its multiple ATM machines. Rather than force its members to pay through-the-nose fees at non-affiliated ATMs, the UK Credit Union recently forged an agreement with other local institutions.

Members now can visit ATMs belonging to Commonwealth Credit Union, Member's Heritage Credit Union, Square D Credit Union and the Vine Street Trust for free ATM use.

▼ Growth is God: Believe it

or not, there will soon be more shopping opportunities on Nicholasville Road thanks to UK. A quick drive past UK's former South Farm finds an army of worker ants preparing the site for a new Wal-Mart. We realize the money received for this valuable property was set aside for needed projects, but we also wonder if it put short term gain ahead of long term development.

▼ A pleasant touch: Individuals lucky enough to possess a C-5 parking tag for the parking structure on South Limestone know that a little rain is nothing to fear because they can borrow a loaner umbrella from the structure's Parking and Transportation Office. The additional perk was prompted by a suggestion from Don Thornton who heard about it at other universities. Nice job!

▼ We feel your pain: There is a cure for the painful, cramped hands students often get as they hurriedly scribble lengthy answers to essay questions. Several law schools now allow students to take exams in class on laptop computers with the aid of a program called Examiner. To combat cheating it prevents students from accessing notes, but still lets them spell check, make revisions and print out answers that will ease the strain on a tired professor's eyes.

Although every student doesn't own a laptop, it would be nice option for those who do. How about it UK?



'Private Ryan' hits close to home

Portrait of heroism under fire is too often forgotten by Americans today

As I grow older, I find myself more and more unsettled by the direction of the United States. In particular, I find it very disturbing that most Americans no longer believe in the concept of the citizen soldier.

Our country was founded on the idea that each citizen bore a common responsibility for the defense of community, state and nation. However, the notion that armed defense of freedom is somehow unnecessary or even sinful has become integrated into modern American thinking.

I say this because most college students with whom I come into contact wouldn't dream of serving in the armed forces, active duty or reserve, despite my deep conviction that the truest Americans are those willing to stand in defense of the United States. This, of course, indicates veterans of the armed forces are those who can truly regard themselves as patriots of this great republic.

So last week's release of Steven Spielberg's film, "Saving Private Ryan" might help illuminate the sacrifices made in shaping and maintaining the United States as a free republic.

As one of the few combat veterans attending the University of Kentucky as a student, I can honestly say "Saving Private Ryan" is the closest approximation of true combat I have ever seen.

The intensity of the firefight during which I was shot in Somalia was similar to the climactic battle at the end of the movie that demonstrates the paralyzing effect of fear.

Upon viewing the scene, I vividly recalled an instance where I was absolutely frozen in fear. Within my first weeks of arriving in Somalia in 1992, I found myself at a checkpoint in the capital city of Mogadishu.

My first day at the checkpoint, I stopped a young pregnant woman as she approached my position. At least 8 months pregnant, she asked in broken English if we had any food we could spare. Before I could respond, automatic rifle fire came down on my position and the woman standing in front of me was hit in the abdomen.

As her belly exploded, I became drenched with a mixture of blood and fetal tissue. Thankfully, I had the presence of mind to dive behind a sandbagged emplacement before I became the next casualty.

Others returned fire and I joined in a quick assault on the gunman's position. Within minutes we had silenced the gunman through aggressive fire and maneuver. I experienced little joy when I discovered the gunman we killed was a boy no older than 12.

I understand that the uninitiated may not have the profound

experience I did while watching this film. By the time this article is printed, I will have seen this movie again, this time with my brother who is also a combat veteran of the Gulf War. I am quite sure that he will leave the theater feeling much the same way I did.

He will see that at the heart of the film is the constitution of true Heroism born of action. In this regard, Hollywood has outdone itself.

Sadly, this nation is in such desperate need of heroes that we cheapen the word by applying it to wholly inappropriate situations.

A perfect example occurred this past week. Two police officers were shot inside the Capitol building and immediately these men were branded "heroes" by the media and general public.

Now I've seen too many good men die to ever make light of anyone's death. Yet, one of the police officers labeled a hero was shot in the back of the head without so much as a chance to draw his weapon. If that constitutes heroism then every victim who has ever been shot during a crime is a hero. Simply being a police officer is not an act of heroism.

Americans in search of true heroic virtue need simply a tour at a Veteran's Administration medical center such as the one on campus. There you'll find posted this motto, "The price of freedom is apparent here." More than any other class of citizens alive today, it is these men and women who are the true national "Heroes."

Kernel Columnist Clayton Sandford is a political science graduate student.



Clayton Sandford
Kernel Columnist

Kernel

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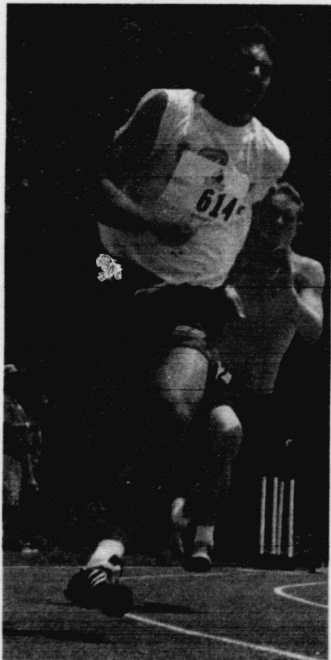
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SPORTS

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

Runners float around the corner in the men's 200 race this weekend at the Kentucky Bluegrass State Games. Phillip Barber of Fayette County won the race. The 14th annual Bluegrass Games drew more than 18,700 athletes from 114 Kentucky counties. A total of 4,102 medals were awarded this year. Fayette county came in first place with 824 of them.

CHRIS ROSENTHAL
Kernel staff



UK Football in TV spotlight

With quarterback Tim Couch leading the way, UK Football is going to be in the spotlight more than usual this fall.

Two UK games have already been chosen for live telecast and more could be chosen as the season progresses.

The Kentucky at Louisville football game on September 5 will be telecast by Fox Sports Net.

The game is the season opener for both teams, and kick-off is at 3pm.

The UK at Louisiana State game also will be live on ESPN2. Want to get in on a piece of

the action?

July 31st is the deadline for the annual UK Football Bumper sticker contest sponsored by Hurst Office Suppliers.

The winner will receive two tickets to a UK Football game. The slogan may be a maximum of 20 letters including spaces.

Entries may be mailed or dropped off to any representative at Hurst Office Suppliers at 257 E. Short St., or faxed with your name, company name, address and phone to 255-4471.

Season opener



September 5
3:00 p.m.
Papa John's Cardinal Stadium
Louisville
TV: Fox Sports Net
Radio: 590AM WVLX

UK Basketball has tough road ahead

Kansas, Maryland and Duke highlight what will be one of the strongest basketball schedules in Kentucky basketball history when the Wildcats set out to defend their national championship this November.

After two exhibition games in early november, UK will play host to Eastern Kentucky in it's season opener on Nov. 17 The game equals the second earliest

start in school history. UK's earliest season opener was Nov. 15, 1996 against Clemson. Kentucky has not played EKV since 1993.

The Wildcats will follow up with a game against Mercer two days later. UK hasn't played the Atlanta school since 1922. The defending champs will then travel to the Crown in Cincinnati to face Wright State on Nov. 23.

Coach Tubby Smith's squad then begins a stretch of 10 games that could feature eight teams that played in last season's NCAA tournament.

"This is one of the toughest schedules in the history of Kentucky Basketball," Smith said. "We could play 13 games against teams in last season's NCAA tournament, including top seeds Kansas and Duke. With the loss of three starters and Cameron Mills, this schedule presents one of the most formidable challenges in all my years of coaching. And that's just our non-conference schedule. The SEC is going to be more competitive this year."

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