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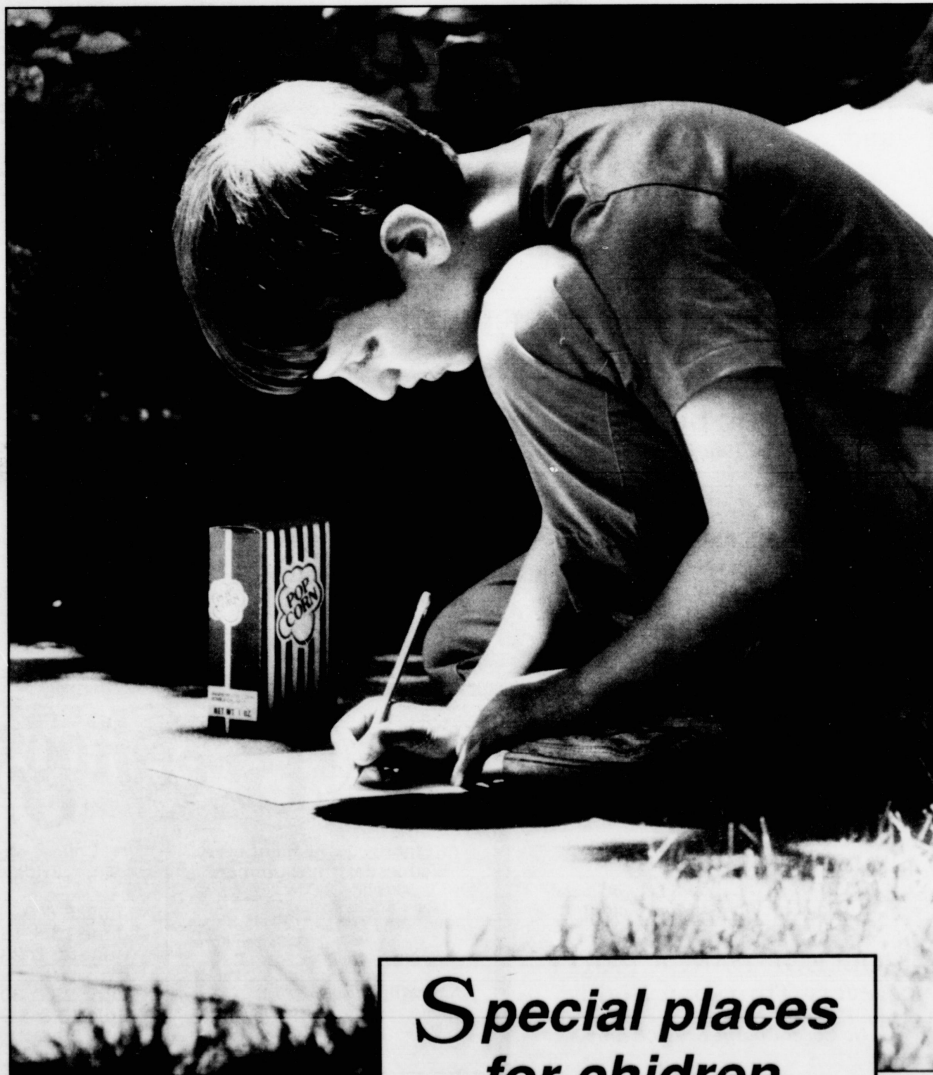
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Memories stay despite change

Old versus new. New versus old. Which is better?

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People are like these coins. Those who are older, worn from past experiences, share memories with those who are younger. Although accounts of the "good ol' days" vary from person to person, they usually have one thing in common — they occur when we're young and learning from those who are older and more experienced.

We can learn from the old coins. Once or twice in a lifetime most people end up repeating the phrase, "If I only knew then what I know now." Maybe if people learn from the mistakes and experiences of others, we will find ourselves repeating this phrase less often.

At the Kernel, I often see older writers, with a sudden wave of nostalgia, look back through past issues, and reminisce about the "good ol' days." Then I see younger writers flipping through the same issues, wishing that they could have been there, trying to regain something that they were never able to experience.

Something is wrong here. The young should learn from the old,



Tonja WILT

but not get caught up in their past. The young should concentrate on making memories.

The "good ol' days" provide fond memories for us, but we can't forget about the memories we have yet to make. I want to concentrate on the present and create memories of my own. This way I will have stories to tell, not stories about someone else's memories.

This summer a brand new Kentucky Kernel will be offered, complete with a young staff, exciting ideas and a new look. Each issue will contain an in-depth feature, news, sports, arts and an editorial page.

Even though the Kentucky Kernel has a new look, the old Kernel won't be dead. Instead, it will simply be retired, like the old coin, and kept in close reach for quick reference to learn from past experiences.

Memories from other issues won't be forgotten, but we'll strive to make our own, getting a few nicks and scratches in the process, instead of wallowing in the past.

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NEWS

Wethington among 77 candidates

By TONJA WILT
Editor in Chief

The recent announcement of the Presidential Search Committee that 91 applications and nominations were submitted for consideration has provoked a variety of responses from the UK community.

The initial number of submissions are less than half of the 200 received by the search committee that selected the ninth UK President, David Roselle, three years ago. However, this number has decreased to 77, after 14 people removed their names. The pool of candidates may be reduced further since all of the nominees have not indicated their interest.

The controversy surrounding

Roselle's resignation and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is cited for the decrease.

"I think that with some people their enthusiasm has been dampened a bit by the governor's interference in the procedures and the fact that Roselle left evidently under some pressure," said Robert Guthrie, a member of the search committee that selected Roselle.

"They wonder what the political climate is if they take a job here."

Three years ago the faculty were responsible for many of the nominations given to the Presidential Selection Committee. This year's decrease may be a result of faculty's lack of interest, Guthrie said.

"I think the faculty are less enthusiastic about that because they

thought they had a good president and they feel politics has driven him off," Guthrie said. "They don't want to go through that again."

Another concern by some is the influence Charles Wethington has by being interim president.

"I think a lot of people see it that it has already been decided. People don't want to have anything to do with the whole mess," said Student Government Association President Sean Lohman. They would be "putting their own jobs at risk for a position that already seems to be filled."

Wethington disagrees. "I think it can work either way."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Follett awarded UK bookstore lease

The lease for the University Bookstore was awarded again to Follett College Stores Corporation of Elmhurst, Ill.

The three-year contract states that Follett must pay \$1,962,000 for the exclusive right to sell textbooks and related material on Main Campus beginning July 1, 1990.

The agreement was approved at the May 1 Board of Trustees meeting.

\$30,000 donated to Department of Veterinary Science

A nationally acclaimed equine insurance company donated \$30,000 to UK's Department of Veterinary Science, May 31.

Lord Kimball, a senior member of the Council on Lloyd's of London, presented Albert Clay, chairman of the UK Equine Research Foundation, with the check in the lobby of the Maxwell H.E. Gluck Equine Research Center.

"There is a very specific reason why the University of Kentucky is happy to be associated with the Lloyd's of London," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. "Lloyd's of London represents quality. It represents excellence. It represents an international reputation for being the best. Those are all the goals that we aspire to at the University of Kentucky and that we particularly aspire to in this center."

The donation was the second installment of a three-year grant to the Department of Veterinary Science for the Lloyd's Fellowship in Equine Pathology.

Academic ombudsman named

A college of nursing professor was named the new UK academic ombudsman.

Gretchen LaGodna will begin her one-year term on July 1, succeeding Daniel Fuls, the associate dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"I think that this position is an interesting one," LaGodna said. "I really welcomed the opportunity ... to get my name nominated."

UK and Lexington Seminary celebrate anniversary

As a way of celebrating their 125th birthdays, UK and the Lexington Theological Seminary jointly unveiled signs Tuesday morning congratulating each other.

"Today's event symbolizes the excellent working relationship our schools have long enjoyed," said William Paulsell, president of Lexington Theological Seminary. "Our close proximity has facilitated a 'good neighbor policy' in many, many ways."

UK interim President Charles Wethington also was present and commented, just as Paulsell did, on the common histories of the two institutions.

"Our schools share an important part of Central Kentucky's history," Wethington said. "It is fortunate that we have also been able to share common facilities and services."

Summer Senate allocates money for actor's speech

The interim Senate of the Student Government Association met for the first time Tuesday night in the Patterson Office Tower.

President Sean Lohman said that he would not bring to the Board of Trustees a motion to review an increase in the student fee any sooner than the fall semester.

The Senate allotted \$3,700 to co-sponsor a speech by Avery Brooks, the actor who played "Hawk" in the television series Spenser: For Hire. Brooks, who was the first black man to earn a masters degree in fine arts from Rutgers University, is a tenured theater professor at Rutgers.

The speech will occur Oct. 11, and is also being sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Compiled by Associate Editor Brian Jent.

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DATE: JUNE 7, 1990
PLACE: 205-P Business & Econ. Building
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

NAME: JOHN A. ROGNES, III
PROGRAM: Economics
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Reestimating Gross National Product From 1870-1908: New Estimates From old Data"
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. G.S. Laumas
DATE: JUNE 13, 1990
PLACE: 205 Business & Econ. Building
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

NAME: ANN MARIE BINGHAM
PROGRAM: Music
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Carl Neilson's *Koncert for Klarinet og Orkester*, Opus 57 (1928): A Performance Guide"
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Ronald Monsen
DATE: JUNE 7, 1990
PLACE: 204 Fine Arts Bldg.
TIME: 3:00 p.m.

NAME: LARRY EDMOND RODMAN
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MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Larry Robertson
DATE: JUNE 18, 1990
PLACE: 209 Funkhouser Bldg.
TIME: 9:00 a.m.

NAME: THOMAS L. SKINNER
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MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Bert Peretz
DATE: JUNE 7, 1990 PLACE: MS 505 Medical Center
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

Campus Agenda ideas proposed

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

The Lexington Campus Agenda's 50 initiatives have been presented to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway and are being evaluated by University officials for feasibility.

Suggestions from 10 subcommittees ranged from the implementation of ethics in UK classrooms to a reevaluation of employee benefits.

The proposals are being given to the Faculty Senate Council, the Student Government Association, academic deans and budget officers.

In the fall, the subcommittees will reconvene to modify proposals and set "measures of progress."

"We're basically looking at feedback on the cost of many of these ideas," Hemenway said. "Hopefully by Oct. 15, we will be ready to announce the final package to the rest of the campus and move ahead. I feel like we have a good set of proposals that will not get bogged down in red tape."

The projects will be funded from one percent of the Lexington Campus' base budget.

The committee to articulate values recommended that ethics be introduced into the curriculum in the same manner as the writing requirement.

It also recommended that a creed be written to summarize the "set of ethical principles" to which the entire Lexington Campus subscribes.

Hemenway said that similar creeds have been created at the University of North Carolina and the University of South Carolina.

Part of USC's Creed requires all university members to "practice personal and academic integrity, respect the dignity of all persons

and discourage bigotry."

The committee to increase research recommended taking measures which would place the UK library system in the top one-third of research university libraries in the U.S. Currently, UK is in the bottom one-third.

Hemenway also said the committee recommended that an external company be employed to augment UK's project review process.

The task force to improve teaching asked for a study to assess needs for instructional equipment. Hemenway described "electronic classrooms," containing a computer, video equipment and a big-screen television.

The committee also recommended summer grants for faculty who create or upgrade existing courses. And it recommended that a teaching exposition be held to promote the new teaching techniques developed by UK faculty.

An initiative to increase the number of UK graduates earning doctorates, especially in the fields of science, mathematics and engineering came from the committee to alleviate the labor shortage.

Increased opportunities for study abroad programs were called for by the committee on internationalizing the campus.

The committee on developing human resources called for a reevaluation of employee benefits to make them compatible with benchmark institutions.

The committee to conserve fiscal resources recommended rewarding efficiency, for example cutting costs. Also recommended were a flexible work schedule and having some employees work only during the school year.

The committee to improve physical environment emphasized pedestrian safety. "The committee felt that we need to do more to ensure safety," Hemenway said.

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Bradford on the list for CHE position

By BRIAN JENT
Associate Editor

UK law student Christy Bradford is one of three people nominated by the Board of Student Body Presidents to represent Kentucky students next year on the state Council on Higher Education.

The vacancy opened when former CHE student representative Jim Hill graduated in May.

"I nominated Christy Bradford," said UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, "She was just outstanding, in my mind, as someone that could keep a level head on the Council on Higher Education and someone who would work with students."

Sheridan Martin, of Chase Law School in Northern Kentucky, and Hunt Boyd, a graduate from Murray State University, were the other nominees.

House Bill 60, passed during the recent legislative session, provides that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will appoint one of the nominees no later than July 1.

"We could technically be without a student representative till July," Lohman said. "Hopefully,

SBP chairperson selected

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

During Sean Lohman's sophomore year he was able to conquer the UK campus by winning his first term as Student Government Association President. Then, in his junior year he was re-elected and fought Frankfort for greater funding towards higher education.

And now, as chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents, Lohman will take on the nation's capital his senior year. As the educational focus

shifts from the state to the national level, Lohman will focus on Congress as it reconsiders the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The Higher Education Act governs the amount of money funded to the Pell Grant program and Federal Financial Aid.

Lohman said the chairmanship will allow him to oversee the activities in Washington.

"It will (give) me a stronger voice when working with our congressmen," Lohman said.

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there will be no reason to prolong it."

Northern Kentucky University student president Scott Kappas nominated Martin, and Boyd was nominated by Murray State University student president Eddie Allen.

"We had a really good field to

choose from," Lohman said. "They are all qualified ... regardless of who the governor picks, all three of the people could do a good job."

Lohman said the board was looking for three people "who

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UK players show heart at Special Olympics

By LISA COLLINS
Contributing Writer

Sometimes athletes get tired of signing autographs, but when it is for the athletes in the Special Olympics, UK basketball senior Reggie Hanson doesn't mind — he revels in it.

Following an awards ceremony Saturday night, a dance was held in the Seaton Center, and Hanson was hounded by autograph seekers, but he smiled throughout the stampede.

"It's nice to know I can give a little something back to the participants who've worked so hard to get here," Hanson said as he signed his name on an athlete's T-shirt.

Hanson was just one UK athlete that helped 2,000 competitors feel welcome during the Kentucky Special Olympics at UK last weekend.

Participants saw current and former Wildcat players and coaches at the opening ceremonies Friday night at Shively Field.

UK football players Randy Holleran, Steve Phillips, Larry Jackson, Matt Branum, Brent Claiborne and Kevin Disotelle escorted teams from Kentucky during the Parade of Athletes.

The UK players volunteered to work with the participants and to help maintain organization prior to the parade. Holleran, a senior linebacker, said that he enjoyed helping with the festivities.



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

UK offensive coordinator Tommy Bowdon aids Willie Fister in the lighting of the Special Olympic torch at UK.

"It's great doing a special thing for special people," Holleran said. "I think this comes from the bottom of everyone's heart. It's just a little something we all like to do to make the participants feel good."

Tommy Bowden, the offensive coordinator for the UK football team, assisted athlete Willie Fister, 19, of Lafayette High School with the Olympic torch lighting.

Former UK basketball players Kenny "Sky" Walker and Rex Chapman along with senior forward Hanson assisted Germar Thomas of Ashland Elementary School with reciting the "Athlete's Oath."

"The experience I gained by working with them was price-

less," Hanson said. "The kids really need someone to look up to, and it was quite fulfilling to know I could be an inspiration to the young and older athletes alike."

UK basketball coach Rick Piti-no spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 with words of encouragement and good sportsmanship.

Cynthia Humphrey, who placed first in the 200- and 400-meter dash, said the best part of the weekend was the opening ceremonies and getting to meet one of her athletic idols.

"I got to meet a lot of people, but the best part was the parade of athletes," she said. "No, I take that back. The best part was getting to see Kenny Walker."

UK observes anniversary of Beijing Massacre

By MYRNA MARCA
Contributing Writer

About 100 people protested the Tiananmen Square Massacre of a year ago in a rally Monday at the Student Center Free Speech Area.

The rally commemorated the massacre of several thousand Chinese pro-democracy students by the People's Liberation Army of the Communist government last June.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, D-Ky., denounced the Bush administration's attempt to give China most favored trading status and its lack of support for Chinese students studying in the United States.

Hopkins spoke of his role in passing the bill that stopped the plan and offered support for Chinese students trying to remain in the United States.

"I am working to make sure that UK Chinese Students can stay in the U.S. for as long as they need to," Hopkins said.

Gong-Xiang Chen, the organi-

zational leader of the rally, said he hoped this would remind everyone of the nightmare in Tiananmen Square and of the students' hope for democracy.

Chen, president of the UK Chinese Student and Scholars Solidarity Union, expressed his outrage and sadness.

"The tragic event marked one of the darkest moments in the history of China. ... We Chinese stu-

dents and scholars at the University of Kentucky have shown our outrage by protesting openly the bloody massacre of our countrymen," Chen said. "We all have had many different anniversaries. However, today's anniversary is a day of horror, hatred and disgrace."

Fan Hu, a physics graduate student, commented after the rally that episodes such as Tiananmen Square still occur in China.

"It's just that Tiananmen Square is unique because it happened in the capital and it received world publicity," Hu said.

When Hu heard about Tiananmen Square, he recalled his disbelief over the massacre.

"I cried and for days I couldn't sleep," Hu said. "I couldn't imagine it could happen. I was in shock. Our people will never forget."

Many audience members cried and held hands, listening to the seven speakers on the brutality of the Chinese government.

Near the end of the rally, Bill Moore, campus minister at the UK Wesley Foundation, encouraged Americans to support the Chinese fight for democracy and led the united group of Americans and Chinese in the song "We Shall Overcome."

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Virginia Place makes life easier for single parents

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

After giving birth to her daughter in the summer of 1987, Kathleen Leonard, a single parent, faced the tough prospect of raising a child and finishing school at the same time.

Leonard, now a math education senior at UK, moved in with her parents and worked at three part-time jobs to pay for day care while she attended classes part-time at LCC.

"I was working... and trying to go to school at the same time and it just didn't pay off," said Leonard, who started back to school just two weeks after giving birth to her daughter. "With a 35-hour job, I had to pay something like \$20-an-hour for child care. It was costing me anywhere from \$55 to \$75 a week."

Leonard, 24, wanted to attend UK full-time but had to figure how to pay for child care. She checked with UK Adult Services to see if she could qualify for financial assistance. They told her about Virginia Place, a local housing program for single parents who are attending school full-time.

The housing program, located near campus at 381 Virginia Ave., provides residents with educational programs on parenting and nutrition, an on-site day care facility, and a small health clinic. There are 15 two-bedroom apartments.

Because all of the residents qualify for Section 8 federal housing assistance, most pay little or no rent, according to program director Helen Burg.

"The program is designed to help single parents become self-sufficient," Burg said. "It's very difficult to go to school and bring up children at the same time. We have the staff to give support and whatever else is needed."

"We are also providing an education by helping (single parents) to improve their parenting skills and live full family lives. Some of them have missed that on the way."

The private non-profits facility provides resident services in conjunction with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, UK, and United Way of the Bluegrass.

UK is a major contributor of services at Virginia Place, Burg said. Courses in parenting skills, nutrition, budgeting and career guidance are provided by the UK College of Home Economics and Education, a nurse practitioner is supplied to the program's health

clinic by the UK College of Nursing, and dental care is supplied by volunteers from the College of Dentistry.

Additionally, the day care program at Virginia Place is supervised by UK's Early Childhood Development Lab, a component of the College of Home Economics.

The apartments are owned by the city of Lexington, and city Housing Commissioner Ken Kerns is the chairman of Virginia Place's board of directors. The United Way of the Bluegrass supplies about 11 percent of the program's operating budget, Burg said.

To be eligible for the program, a single parent must:

- Be a resident of Fayette county for at least six months.
- Be a single parent with sole custody of young children

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Patricia Kimball, a junior from Versailles, helps with the Children's Summer Program here at UK.

"Have no more than two children ages 2 through 7 (an only child or the younger of the two children must be 2 to 4 years old).

- Be at least 18 years of age.
- Be eligible for a Section 8 Housing Certificate.
- Have a high school diploma or a G.E.D. and attend an area college, university or vocational school full time; or have finished the sixth grade and be willing to pursue a G.E.D. and higher education.

Leonard met all of the eligibility requirements and moved into Virginia Place last August. "I really like it here," Leonard said. "It's a lot of pressure off my back, not having to worry about child care and trying to balance going to school and work. That's like having three full-time jobs."

Leonard said that the on-site day care was one of the primary reasons why she wanted to live at

Virginia Place. The day care facility provides developmental activities for the resident's 2- to 4-year-old children five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The teachers here are all certified in either family studies or child development," Leonard said. "And because it's so close to campus, it's a lot easier to get to school and you don't have that extra worry in your mind. I can pop in anytime to see (my daughter)."

Because Leonard qualifies for a government program called Special Reimbursement Educational Allowance (SREA), she does not have to pay for her child care at Virginia Place. Full-time day care at the facility costs \$174 per child per month.

Burg said that single parents who use the day care but don't qualify for SREA benefits are charged for the service according to their income and ability to pay.

Although raising a child while attending school is still a heavy responsibility, Leonard said that it would have been much more difficult without the assistance she has received at Virginia Place.

"(Raising a child) is pretty hard because you have to schedule your classes at the time you can provide day care," Leonard said. "Then in the evenings, when you pick her up, you have to cook supper and take care of the child's needs: there's bath time and putting them to bed. Then, when it's all quiet, you're up 'til two in the morning studying."

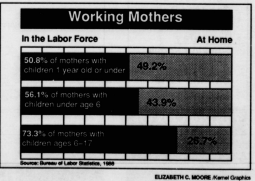
"Here (at Virginia Place) it's really good. If you can schedule your classes to be over at three, you have day care until five. You have two extra hours to study."

Burg said the family-like atmosphere at Virginia Place also helps to put single parents at ease.

"Most of our services are in one spot and our residents are able to bring their children right down to the day care within their own environment and community," Burg said. "Some of the moms even come in their bath robes bringing cups of coffee. It's a very homelike atmosphere for the kids. They feel very safe."



Dean Shepard of Hewitt Construction Company places rubber tiles over the concrete at the playground of the Kinder-Care Learning Center. The center, UK's first full-time, full-service day care, is scheduled to open in early August.



Kim Towles, director of UK's Early Childhood Development Lab, said that the Virginia Place program has been very successful. Since its inception in 1986, 38 families have participated in the program.

"We've had some people who haven't finished the program," Towles said, "but we have others who have finished and have jobs that either pay well or have the potential to pay well with good benefits for their children."

Burg said that single mothers constitute the largest poverty group in the U.S. next to children, and said that the Virginia Place program helps get single mothers back into the mainstream of society by making them self-sufficient.

"There's a tremendously high number of single parents," Burg said, "and if those parents are going to become self-sufficient, they are going to have to leave those children some place that is safe and go out and either complete their education or work."

Much needed day care to open on UK campus

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

UK's need for on-campus child care will be answered in early August when Kinder-Care Learning Center Inc. opens UK's first full-time, full-service day care center.

The center, which can accommodate 44 children ages 6 weeks to 12 years, is scheduled to open either Aug. 1 or Aug. 6, said Kinder-Care Operations Manager Lu Rowe.

Although there are still openings available for most age groups, director Lorri Kanasa said that there is a waiting list for infants and toddlers. Parents do not have to be associated with UK to place their children in the center, but UK students, faculty and staff will be given first priority, Kanasa said.

In addition to infants and toddlers, the center will also offer two pre-school classes, a pre-kindergarten class, and a kindergarten class. For older children, there is a before and after school program, and Kinder-care will transport children to any school within a three-mile radius of the center, Rowe said.

Full-time care for infants to 2-year-olds will be \$71 a week. Care for 2-year-olds will be \$66 a week, and 3- to 12-year-olds will cost \$59 a week. Full-time care is anything more than four hours a day for five days a week. The center will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kinder-Care also offers a drop-in program that will cost \$20 a day for infants to 2-year-olds, and \$16 a day for 3- to 12-year-olds.

The before and after school program costs \$37 a week.

These prices, which are only for members of the UK community, reflect a 15 percent discount over the prices charged for the same services at other local Kinder-Care facilities, Kanasa said. The discount is part of a contract with UK in which the University charges Kinder-Care a "nominal sum" to lease the land for the center, said Judy Marshall of the Vice-Chancellor for Administration's office. The center is located at Columbia and Woodland avenues.

Rates for day care centers in Lexington range from about \$55 to \$80 a week, according to Ted Estes, past president of the Fayette County Child Care Association.

In addition to reduced rates for University families, UK also requires Kinder-Care to have a more educated staff and lower student-to-teacher ratios than are required by the state, Marshall said.

For example, the state requires a student-to-teacher ratio of 6:1 for infants, while UK is requiring a 4:1 ratio.

"The ratios in all age groups are much better than Kentucky minimum standards... which are less than desirable," Marshall said. "We were looking at quality and affordability in order of equal importance. We need to balance them."

Rowe said that 50 percent of the staff at the campus facility will have either an associate, a bachelor or arts, or a bachelor of science degree in early childhood development or education, or hold a Child Development Association

Certificate. The other 50 percent will have at least a high school diploma and must complete a 12-week training program. There will be a full-time staff of about 20, Kanasa said.

The center will have a kitchen for hot meals, two outdoor play grounds, and several indoor "discovery areas" that teach children socialization, organization and decision-making skills, Rowe said. Prior to contracting with Kinder-Care, UK had looked into building its own day care center, but decided that the project would be too costly.

"Funding for this University has been pretty bleak for the past several years and it was improbable and highly unlikely that we were going to get funding for that," Marshall said. "We didn't have a building that wouldn't require... millions of dollars (in renovations) to meet the code for a child care center, but we did have land."

Marshall said that UK decided to lease one acre of land to a contractor and sent out a Request for Proposal to the top 15 day care providers in the country. Kinder-Care, which operates more than 1,500 facilities in the U.S. and Canada, was the only respondent.

Marshall said that because many working women have young children, "it is being considered part of the employer's responsibility to assist in child care. That's what we want to do."

A 1988 survey conducted by UK's Survey and Research Center found that more than 88 percent of the respondents felt a day care center was needed on campus.



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Sit located on construction, Kinder-Care Learning Center, UK's first full-time day care, is located on the corner of Columbia and Woodland Avenues.

SPORTS

Woman interviewed for coaching position

By JAMES TEISER
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino officially began interviewing for a new graduate assistant Monday by talking with Jackie Campbell, a University of Pittsburgh Athletics Department administrative assistant.

Pitino announced in May he would be considering a woman for the position.

If a woman is chosen, it will be the first time a female will hold a coaching position on a Division I men's basketball team.

Interviews will continue through the beginning of next

week and a final decision should be made before July, UK sports information director Chis Cameron said.



SMITH

UK assistant coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith, who is in charge of screening applications, thinks having a woman coach is a good idea.

"I can see the reasoning behind it and I can appreciate ... the opportunities that Coach Pitino is offering," Smith said. "So, I think it's an excellent opportunity for women to break new grounds."

Snubbed...

Doubles team upset after being omitted from NCAA

By JAMES TEISER
Sports Editor

Despite ranking ninth at the end of the 1990 season and being named to the Volvo All-America Team, Ian Skidmore and John Yancey, a UK doubles tennis team, were not invited to the NCAA Championship Tournament.

"I felt really disgusted ... because (the NCAA) took away an opportunity for us to win that tournament. I really thought we had a great chance, too," Skidmore said.

The duo was not allowed to compete in May because the entire UK team did not qualify for the tournament and the NCAA did not allot enough spots for at-large doubles teams said UK coach Dennis Emery.

"It's kind of an unfortunate circumstance where the NCAA has a limit on the number of players that they can accept into the total draw, and they decided to use all those in singles and none of those in doubles," he said.

Because of the problem, Emery said the NCAA rules committee is meeting this summer and is expected to change the rule to insure that the top teams have the opportunity to play in future tournaments.



SKIDMORE

YANCEY

"I don't know exactly how they're going to change it, but they are going to change it," he said.

Others, like the Skidmore-Yancey team were snubbed from the competition and will be used as the basis of the change.

"I think they're going to make an example out of us, and they're going to change some of the format because some of the good teams weren't able to get in with that rule that they have," Yancey said.

"A lot of people are complaining about (the rule). And I kind of wish we weren't an example," Skidmore said. "I wish (the change) would have happened earlier, but I guess it had to happen to somebody. It really makes me sick."

Service Aces:

•The Skidmore-Yancey duo is



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John Yancey was part of UK's ninth ranked doubles team.

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•Skidmore and Yancey's ninth-place ranking is the result of defeating four Top 10 teams during the regular season.

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Lohman

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"I will be able to coordinate the lobbying effort. We have a lot of good qualified people. It is going to be hard because it is a long-distance effort."

Lohman hopes that Rep. Chris Perkins, who serves on the House Education Committee, will be able to testify before the panel.

The least that will be done is a letter writing campaign, Lohman said.

"The federal government just does not want to give it to us anymore," he said.

Congress is considering stepping up its loan recovery or forcing students to serve time in the military.

"It's going to take a compromise," Lohman said. "We have a good relationship with our delegation."

Bradford

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would hold themselves accountable to the student government presidents but also think on their own."

Bradford said that she has never met Wilkinson but would have no problem working with him.

"I'm very fortunate enough to

be selected," Bradford said. "I hope to utilize my talents for the state of Kentucky in education ... I'm very much optimistic."

Although she sees some stiff competition, Bradford believes her chances are good.

"Both of these students are very qualified," she said. "Both would be good representatives, however, I think that I'm just as qualified as them."

Search

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If the person in that position is perceived to be doing a good job, then I can see it working to that person's advantage. If that person is perceived not to be doing a good job, it can work to that person's disadvantage," Wethington said. "By no means do I believe that just being in the position on

the interim basis gives you some kind of advantage. It could work in the opposite."

Being a candidate does not interfere with Wethington's duties of interim president.

"My job is to carry out the mandates of the board and play a leadership role for the University of Kentucky for this interim period," he said. "I really don't see that being a candidate places any major kinds of responsibilities on

me."

Ockerman and Wethington agree that the search will be conducted in a fair manner.

"I'm completely convinced that this is a strong group of independent individuals that will make a decision again in the best interest of the University of Kentucky," Wethington said. "I don't think that they will be swayed by any action in the past, I think this will be an independent decision."

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DIVERSIONS

Just a typical 'Bird on a Wire'

By RHONA BOWLES
Arts Editor

From good guys to bad guys, destructive chase scenes and stereotypical characters, not much about *Bird on a Wire* is surprising or original.

It is a typical action-adventure comedy: dumb cops, gay hairstylists, a romance that develops when two people are thrown together by chance, and, of course, a sunset ending.

Despite its typical content, *Bird on a Wire* is fun. Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn give the film a comic rhythm that keeps the viewer amused.

Gibson plays Rick Jarmine, a man who has moved and lived under different names for 15 years as a part of the Federal Wit-

ness Protection Program.

Now, the guy he put in jail is out and with the help of a crooked FBI agent (the required corrupt official) and a fugitive friend, they find Jarmine working at a gas station in Detroit.

Jarmine's college girlfriend, Marianne (Hawn), thinks that he has been dead for years. Then the movie conveniently has her spotting him and rescuing him "in the nick of time" from the bad guys. Their escape begins a chase from city to city, and they stop at many places where Jarmine once lived as a protected witness.

During the chase, Gibson creates a more genuine character in Jarmine than might be expected from his previous roles in *Lethal Weapon I and II*. His appreciation for life and desire for

freedom exudes a vulnerability that softens the superman image Gibson has portrayed in other movies. Jarmine's practical jokes and one-liners also allow Gibson to show his sense of humor.

Unlike Gibson, Hawn plays her familiar role of a rich, spoiled woman who finds herself faced with some uncomfortable situations, such as those in *Private Benjamin* and *Overboard*. But Hawn, while wearing 6-inch heels, survives climbs on high beams and chases by wild animals without breaking a nail.

Bird on a Wire, directed by John Badham, lacks deep meaning. The story is about two old lovers who find each other, survive the clutches of some angry fugitives and sail off into the sunset — a theme Universal Pictures has capitalized on time and again.

Bird on a Wire, rated R, is now showing at Movies 8, Lexington Mall, North Park and Southpark.

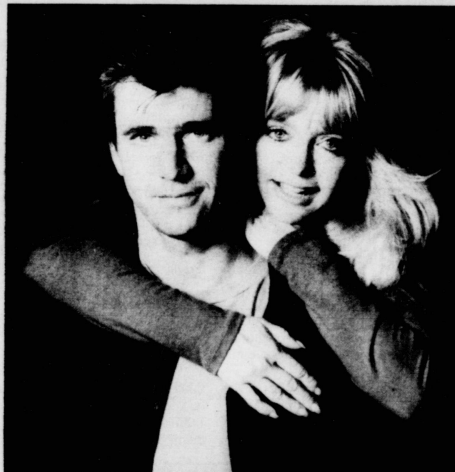


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Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn star in what turns out to be a typical action-adventure comedy in *Bird on a Wire*.

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'Lost Images' found at home for Smith

By ALAN SPARROW
Contributing Writer

When painter Gary Ernest Smith returned to his childhood home, he did more than just reminisce — he captured his memories on canvas.

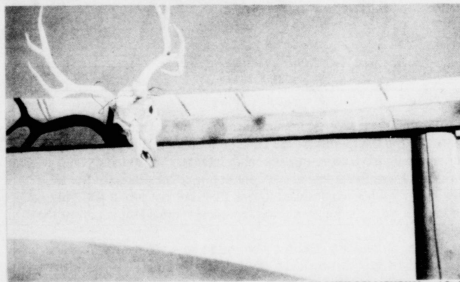
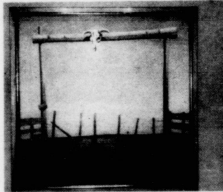
Journey in Search of Lost Images, a collection of Smith's works, is being displayed at the UK Art Museum through July 8. The exhibit features over 20 paintings of images about his return home to Baker County, Ore.

"He shows a deep respect for both man and the environment," said Harriet Fowler, acting director and curator of the UK Museum of Art.

His style varies throughout the exhibit, showing straightforward images of what Smith saw in Oregon. Many of the paintings are of acquaintances, which are so graphically detailed that they seem lifelike. Yet the faces of these people always are obscured somehow, as if to say that no one person is different from another.

In other paintings Smith creates a brutally real world with his oil brush. Several works portray the death of animals. One painting, "Winter Kill," portrays a deer caught in barbed wire. The detail in this work is given so much attention, that the pain seems to leap out and attack the viewer.

The painter varies his style with sketches of vast panoramas of the Baker County land by using a



GARY ERNEST SMITH
JOURNEY IN SEARCH OF LOST IMAGES



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Gary Ernest Smith's exhibit, *Journey in Search of Lost Images*, can be seen above. However, a complete collection is on display at the UK Art Museum.

bold mixture of colors. In "Gateway with Antlers," yellows and browns slash through the deep, rich, blue of the Oregon sky.

"Dancing Fence," a simple painting of a barbed wire fence, takes on a whole new life in its counterpart, "Dancing Fence Study," where the wires are re-

moved, and the posts appear to be floating.

Smith creates a vibrant image in "Locked Horns," where two deer skulls battle in mid-air amidst a peaceful landscape.

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VIEWPOINT

Interim president impeding search by holding office

The May 30th meeting of the Presidential Search Committee contained two important announcements: 91 applications and nominations were submitted to fill the vacancy left by former UK President David Roselle and that interim President Charles Wethington is a nominee.

The 91 nominations and applications are less than half of those received three years ago when searching for UK's ninth president. As of May 31, the number of official candidates stands at 77 after 14 candidates withdrew their names. This number may decrease further considering that some of the 77 prospects have not yet consented to the submission of their name.

At the special Board of Trustees meeting called in December to select the interim president, former BOT member Larry Forgy said that allowing the interim president to also be a candidate for the presidency would make it "almost impossible to conduct a competitive, open unbiased national search," thus discouraging qualified candidates from applying for the job. Many people, including UK faculty, have sensed the advantage of the interim president and are less involved in current search than three years ago.

The search committee which selected Roselle received over 200 applications and nominations to choose from, with the majority of the nominations coming from the faculty, according to Robert Guthrie, a faculty member on the last search committee. Part of the reason for the smaller numbers in the current search is that the faculty are "less enthusiastic" about making nominations because "there is some feeling among people that he (Wethington) may have the inside track," Guthrie said.



Although Foster Ockerman, chairman of the search committee, is confident in the quality of the current applicants, the search committee would have more quality candidates to choose from if the University was in earnest about conducting a fair search. After all, how many people would want to risk their current job in applying for the UK position knowing that the interim president is part of the opposition?

No one can blame a man for wanting to advance his career in becoming the 10th UK president. And after spending 22 years in the UK Community College system, Wethington has proven himself as an effective administrator. He can still retain the status he has earned by resigning the interim presidency and pursuing the idea of being a UK potential president.

By resigning as interim president now, Wethington can avoid influencing the search any further. Then, the interim position can be filled by someone who is not interested in being the next UK president and the appearance of a forgone conclusion will be lessened.

LETTERS

Beijing cause not forgotten

June 4, was the first anniversary of the Beijing Massacre. A year ago, thousands of Chinese students and residents who peacefully protested for democracy, freedom and human rights were killed by tanks and guns of the Communist Party.

For a long time, a billion Chinese people have been poor. Corruption has caused the economy to collapse. The people in some areas still don't have food and clothing. The officials and their relatives established companies from where they extract wealth.

The rulers try to keep the people ignorant and keep their political monopoly, dictatorship and fascist rule.

In despair, on April 15, 1989, a demonstration was sparked.

People supported democracy, freedom, as well as human rights and were against members of the Communist Party. The government had no answers. On May 13, 1989, college students began a hunger strike. On June 4, the Chinese Communist ordered the military to shoot these students.

The victims were countless. The Beijing regime claims the pro-democracy movement created turmoil. After June 4, they arrested and executed the pro-democracy activists and dissidents. Although the regime has announced releasing some, it is an empty gesture.

The pro-democracy movement of 1989 in China was crushed. However, it did not only arouse the Chinese people, but influenced reforms in Eastern Europe. At the present, most Eastern bloc countries have abolished the Communist Party's monopoly.

When we commemorate the first anniversary of Beijing, we must convert sorrow into strength and continue the unfinished work of the martyrs.

The future belongs to the people. The government that kills its own will not survive.

Kai-Rong Zhou is a research scientist at UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Two terms too many for Wilkinson family

Recently, students at the all female Wellesley College protested the nation's first lady speaking at their commencement last Friday. Greater grounds for protest lie in the 1991 gubernatorial primary.



Greg HALL

The ladies of Wellesley accused Barbara Bush of doing nothing for herself, only living off the political successes of her husband. Yet, the first lady has done more with her political role than another first lady who told her husband to fire people based on the latest astrological forecast. Raisa Gorbachev probably would not have accompanied Nancy Reagan.

Like Nancy, Barbara's primary concern is the obligatory philanthropic cause that is required of first ladies. Reagan "just said no" and Bush says "Read."

Within the confines of this great Commonwealth our own first lady, Gen. Martha Wilkinson, leads her army to combat the enemy of ignorance by publicizing the G.E.D. — a high school education.

Would Gen. Wilkinson have been an appropriate Wellesley commencement speaker? And now that this week Mrs. Wilkinson created a committee to fi-

nance her election, is she an appropriate State of the Commonwealth speaker?

Many of this state's problems result from not forcing students to get their high school diplomas in the first place. Putting the Diploma General in the governor's chair will not solve the problem.

Her apparent gubernatorial campaign brings closer the reality that Kentuckians may again "vote for Wilkinson."

Stop snickering, it already happened once. The Wilkinsons already have bought one election. With the prospect of a lottery and the support of former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's followers, Wally went on to trample Republican candidate John Harp-

er. It is extremely ironic that after Wilkinson was elected, the former baseball commissioner was rewarded, uh, appointed to his favorite political seat — the UK

Board of Trustees.

So why is Martha Wilkinson compelled to succeed the man whose attempt to succeed himself failed?

She presented a few issues which she feels strongly about when announcing the formation of her committee.

Sorry Wellesley speaker seekers, most of her ideas are probably contingent on Wallace's. Certainly the man who convinced her to marry him will directly influence any decision she makes.

Such decisions could be appointments to governing bodies of state universities. She could facilitate her husband's apparent desire to be the keynote speaker concurrently for the state and UK by putting him on the BOT.

Hey, one Wilkinson put Chandler on UK's BOT. Wallace would blend into the woodwork of the University's good ol' boy power structure. And he need not worry about those stupid conflicts of interest that plagued Bill Collins, husband of the former Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The Kentucky political scene in the 1980s saw significant advances in the maturation of this

state concerning respecting women executives. Two women reached the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Thelma Stovall led the state Senate under Gov. Julian Carroll. Also, before becoming the state's top executive, Collins served as Lt. Gov. under John Y. Brown. And just last week, Collins was appointed president of St. Catherine College.

All of the aforementioned women have made a contribution in advancing life in the state. Martha would be like stepping back into the Stone Age mentality where her husband originated.

The first Wilkinson tragedy has befallen the state, UK and everything except the governor's ego.

When Wallace was handing out his 'head bronzed on a coin' to his Derby guests, the depiction also contained a bust of a leading Democrat for the 1991 primary — his wife.

Ever heard of a plugged nickel?

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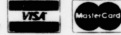
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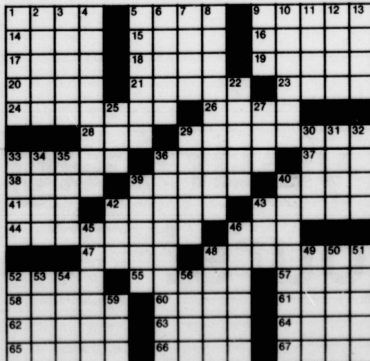
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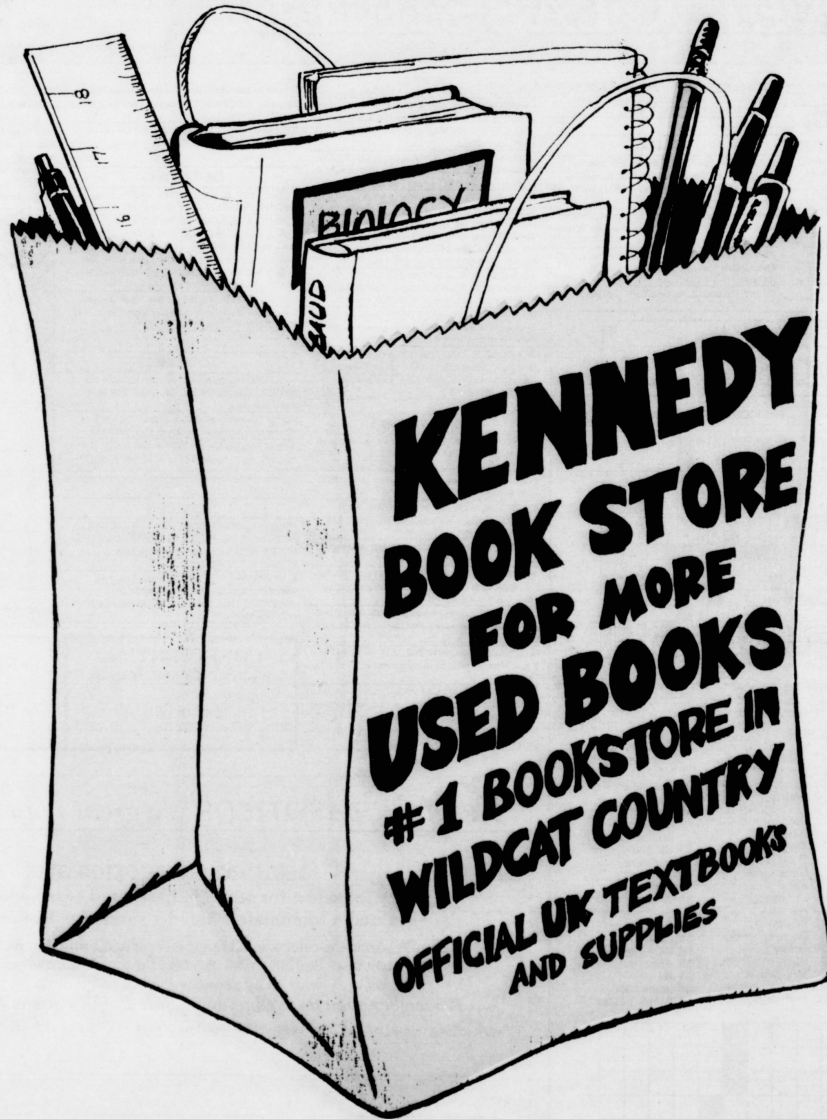
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