

# Summer Kentucky Kernel

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## Parking situation about to change

Cooperstown traffic to flow opposite way

By ANN HALCOMB  
Staff Writer

The UK Parking and Transportation Department will reverse the one-way traffic flow through the Cooperstown Complex on Friday, July 28, at 7 a.m. by switching the Woodland Avenue exit and entrance.

The changes are being made in order to benefit the residents of Cooperstown and to protect the identity of the housing area, according to Don Thorton, Associate Director for Parking and Transportation.

The plan also will decrease non-resident traffic flow, provide safer play for children, limit unauthorized parking, gain additional parking spaces for residents, and make entering and exiting less hazardous, he said.

"The changes will increase the parking spaces in the area, decrease vehicular traffic or cut-throughs, and should deter illegal parking, because it will not be as convenient for those living in other residents," Thorton said.

Parking and Transportation decided to make the needed changes because it had "listened to complaints over the years and have had the consistent, same problem with non-residents and vehicles speeding

through the area. Campus should not be a cut-through for everyone," Thorton said.

Residents at Cooperstown were sent a memorandum explaining the operation, and were asked to call the Parking and Transportation Department if they had any questions or concerns.

"We were thorough in the information we gave and in explaining what we hope to achieve."

So far the department has not received one complaint from the residents, Thorton said.

On July 28, vehicles will enter the Cooperstown Complex near E Building (across the street from Phi Kappa Tau) and exit near D Building (across the street from Sigma Chi) in a clockwise direction. Also, the McGuire Gates at Cooperstown and Sports Center Connector Road will be closed to traffic. However, the Oldham Avenue intersection at G Building will remain unchanged.

"Traffic will be directed to University Drive which is a four-lane roadway," Thorton said.

The last time the traffic volume was measured on University Drive, the road was only using 30 percent of its capacity. "University Drive can handle a great deal more traffic than what we've had in the past. If



MICHAEL MU/Kernal Staff

The direction of the parking spaces at Cooperstown Apartments was recently changed. The direction of traffic flow is scheduled to be changed next week.

we put a few more vehicles on the street there isn't going to be a significant traffic stacking problem," Thorton said.

To keep traffic flow to a minimum while the Physical Plant Department was reconstructing the parking areas, residents and employees had to remove all vehicles from diagonal parking spaces before Wednesday, July 12.

Until July 28, drivers will have to back into the parking spaces.

When traffic is reversed, cars parked in parallel spaces must be parked in the direction of the new traffic flow.

Further, any vehicle parked in a diagonal space must have the front of the vehicle against the curb, he said.

Recently, many residents of Cooperstown expressed a dissatisfaction in the inconvenience of having to go to the Parking Office or University Police Department to obtain a temporary pass for visitors.

Thorton said, the parking problem cannot be resolved unless vehicles adhere to the parking regulations.

Thorton is currently researching two possible solutions to visitor parking.

He has proposed that parking meters be installed near each building for a 45-minute limit for 25 cents.

He also has suggested that one-day parking permits be made available for the resident's visitors.



TRISH HARPRING/Kernal Graphics

## Residents agree: changes will be beneficial

By ANN HALCOMB  
Staff Writer

Residents of the Cooperstown apartment complex say the parking changes UK is making may cause some initial inconvenience, but in the long run should be beneficial.

Specific changes, including the reversal of a one-way traffic flow through Cooperstown, are in the process of being made in order to cut down on non-essential traffic flow, to provide more parking for residents and eventually make the area safer for pedestrians and children living in the complex, said

Don Thorton, Associate Director for Parking and Transportation.

Some of these changes left some of the residents dissatisfied. Carol Kissel, UK graduate student said, "One of the reasons they gave to reverse it was to reduce traffic and promote safety. I don't see how it will affect those problems."

Ravi Sinha, a UK chemistry graduate student, agreed.

"There's not really much difference in entering on this side or the other. It will be very inconvenient because I'm used to entering on the other side, but I will get used to it."

Other residents also believe the

change will be an inconvenience at first. Paul Gold, another graduate student, said, "It won't benefit me. I have to go a longer way to get to where I'm going, and it is a longer route to town."

Eve Rudder, another Cooperstown resident, added, "It will be inconvenient to have to exit at Cooper Drive. On the other hand, if it helps the parking situation to be what it is supposed to be, it will be worth it."

Most residents did feel that the change will be an asset to safety. "It will protect kids a lot more," Gold said.

I N S I D E  
**CAMPUS** UK acquires book collection.  
See page 2.



**SPORTS** Van Horn learns what boxing's all about.  
See back page.

# CAMPUS NEWS

Kip Bowmar  
Executive Editor

Trish Harpring  
Design Editor

## Computer system to help UK monitor athletics

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

To UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, an \$80,000 grant by a major computer company to the UK Athletics program for the development of a recruiting and compliance tracking system means more than just disks and keyboards.

For Newton, the contribution by Wang Laboratories is the bridge between what UK has long wanted but until now couldn't get.

The UK Athletics program's "commitment to integrity has al-

ways been there," he said. "Now we have direction."

On Tuesday, UK and Wang announced a joint partnership for the implementation of a sophisticated computer system to automate the recruiting of student-athletes for all sports at UK.

It will enable UK to successfully monitor itself by keeping efficient, accurate records of its student-athletes, academically and athletically, throughout their careers at UK. It also will provide up-to-date information on any athlete in the University system from the first sport

camp attendance through graduation, officials said.

"This system is particularly significant ... not only for the recruiting and compliance system, but because this will bring together electronically all parts of the athletics organization from across the campus and connect them to the University network," said Eugene Williams, UK Vice President for Information Systems. "This is a happy day for us. We're pleased."

The system, expected to be partly operational in 90 to 120 days, is being developed to adhere to the

known NCAA compliance audit standards.

It is the first of its kind in the nation.

The Athletics program has been given a budget of about \$200,000 to work on the new system, UK Assistant Athletic Director Bob Bradley said.

Ruddata, a software developer located in Paducah, Ky., will develop the software from specifications provided by UK and Wang. A joint marketing agreement between Ruddata and UK will provide for a royalty payment to the Athletics Asso-

ciation on all future sales of the software package.

"The joint development and marketing arrangement of this truly unique application for athletic associations is one example of a venture that will benefit both partners," said Ron Valentine, area director for Wang. "We're pleased to be able to help."

Newton said the new system will be an excellent recruiting tool and a trendsetter in the area of NCAA compliance. "We expect universities to follow our lead in adopting this system."

## UK formalizes exchange program

By HUNTER HAYES  
Staff Writer

An exchange program between the UK College of Pharmacy and Kitasato University in Tokyo, made official last Thursday, will provide both schools with the opportunity to share ideas, faculty and staff and will promote friendship and education.

The agreement formalizes the practice of exchanging faculty and students between the two Universities that has been conducted for six years.

"The reputation of Kitasato is quite well known in the scientific area of pharmaceutical sciences," said Dr. Patrick Deluca, from the College of Pharmacy, who has visited Kitasato. "There is a great opportunity there for interaction. I think they recognize our leadership in the clinical education area and we respect their advances."

With the exchange being made formally, members of the UK faculty and students will be able to spend time at Kitasato, allowing for mutual friendship and understanding as well as sharing cultural and academic experiences.

Dr. Ikuo Moriguchi, Dean of Physical Pharmacy, and Dr. Bonro Kobayashi, both of Kitasato, toured the medical facilities at UK last week and signed an agreement.

It also was signed by UK President David Roselle, Dean of UK College of Pharmacy Dr. Jordan Cohen, and Chancellor for the UK Medical Center Dr. Peter Bosomworth.

According to Cohen, "The Out-

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS  
*beat the heat*

reach program of the University is an important one. The Outreach program with the Japanese program is very important to Lexington because of the major presence of Toyota."

Takako Komiya graduated from UK in 1986, receiving her Doctor of Pharmacy degree, then returned to Kitasato where she is an associate professor. Another student from Kitasato will come to UK this fall as part of the program.

Cohen says that "we also have at least two post-doctoral people from Kitasato working in our laboratories here. We've been working along the lines of the agreement without it."

When Komiya returned to Japan, she helped promote clinical pharmacy - a branch of pharmacy where the pharmacist works closely with the physician during treatment - which was a new concept to Japan.

## UK gets collection

By TROY O'NEIL BODY  
Contributing Writer

UK recently acquired a large private library amassed more than a century ago.

The library was the private collection of the late George Howk, a Cynthiana, Ky., businessman between 1850 and 1881. The library remained intact at Poplar Hall, the family home.

The collection contains over 2,000 books on a variety of subjects including religion, world history, botany, landscaping, world travel and Kentucky. Several of the books are of particular antiquarian significance, including an eight-volume Bible.

The value of the collection has been appraised at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Although several of the individual volumes are rare, UK librarians believe the collec-



COURTESY OF UK PHOTO SERVICES

Paul Willis (left), Jim Birchfield and UK President David Roselle examine part of a book collection that UK acquired recently.

tion has value beyond that of each individual book. They feel it represents a typical library of a well-educated mid-19th century reader.

"It's very rare to get an entire library," said Paula Pope, the development assistant for the library. "It's kind of a stroke of luck."

Pope said that UK purchased the library from the remaining Howk children for \$10,000.

UK President David Roselle and library officials said the collection, which will be housed in M.I. King, is a valuable addition to the University.

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# Survey says 61 percent favor flag amendment

## Staff reports

More than half of Lexington's adult residents favor a constitutional amendment "that would make it punishable by law to burn or otherwise desecrate an American flag as a means of political expression."

The Survey Research Center at UK polled 215 households by telephone July 12-17 in a test of a new computer-assisted telephone inter-

viewing system.

Sixty-one percent of the respondents strongly or somewhat favor such an amendment and 34 percent strongly or somewhat oppose it.

"This question evoked strong feelings from most respondents," said Robert Moore, the SRC research coordinator who wrote the computer software to administer and analyze the survey.

Only 5 percent offered no opinion

and less than one-fourth of the respondents answered with the moderate "somewhat" responses. "This distribution indicates a high level of polarization of opinion," Moore said.

Respondents were also asked

whether they agree or disagree with the idea that the flag is a sacred object. Seventy-two percent strongly or somewhat agreed. Twenty-five percent strongly or somewhat disagreed and three percent offered no opinion.

Older persons were significantly stronger in their support for the constitutional amendment.

However, the greater the respondent's education, the less likely he or she was to favor the proposed amendment.



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# New degree program offered

By DAVID SMILEY  
Contributing Writer

Greg Yates, a UK sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., is one of the first students to take advantage of a new major offered by the UK College of Agriculture - agricultural biotechnology.

In a UK laboratory, Yates learns general techniques that make his major more interesting to study.

"Agricultural biotechnology involves research to improve agricultural plants and animals by studying cellular and molecular manipulation, as well as the control of agricultural pests and diseases," said Glenn Collins, director of the new program.

"I've known since I was a senior in high school that I wanted to study something related to biology," Yates said.

Yates said he considered going to a different university before learning about the new program at UK.

"About 25 students currently are enrolled in the program and I expect

Students will get a chance to take advantage of a new major offered by UK.

the number to double this fall," Collins said.

Students must complete a minimum of 132 semester hours to satisfy university and college requirements for the major. Also, 48 hours in courses at the 300 level and above must be completed.

In addition to university curriculum, students study an intense science-related program.

"What's great and unique about the program is that it's very individualized," said Collins. "Each student, with the help of an advisor, chooses what he wants to study."

Each student is required to participate in an independent study program for which he or she is expected to perform a written and oral report, he said.

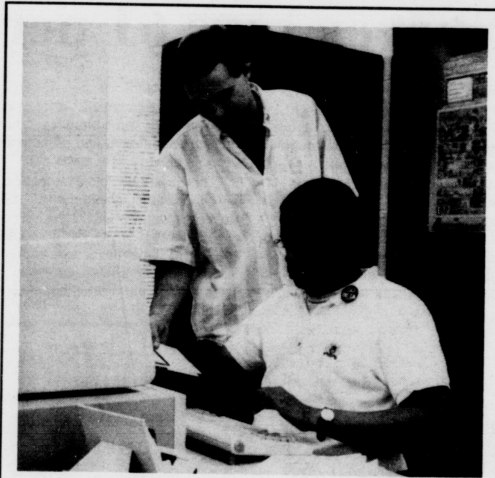
"Students are encouraged to do an internship with a company or do research in a laboratory," Collins said. "Most of the students now are involved with some type of research."

A Bachelor of Science in agricultural biotechnology allows a student either to enter the job market or graduate school, he said.

"Career opportunities in this area are unlimited," Collins said. "Veterinary science, medicine, plant pathology and food and science technology all are options after completing the degree."

To keep students on the right path, a five-member committee is appointed by the Dean of Students to approve courses and internships, he said.

Full academic scholarships through the College of Agriculture are available to students and all scholarships associated with the University apply.



MICHAEL MUI/Kemel Staff

**COMPUTER GREEKS** - Computer science juniors Aaron Herskowitz (left) and Neal Greene prepare for computerized fall rush in the Classroom Building yesterday.



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# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Executive Editor

## Quaid's talent jump starts 'Great Balls of Fire'

By KIP BOWMAR  
Executive Editor

From its opening scene - where a young Jerry Lee Lewis and cousin Jimmy Swaggart discuss music and hell - "Great Balls of Fire" grabs you by the hair and drags you through the rock 'n' roll era. The scene sets up an interesting contrast between the two paths that Lewis and Swaggart chose.

The movie tells the tale of the original wild one of rock 'n' roll played to perfection by Dennis Quaid.

After the opening scenes of Lewis' childhood in Louisiana, the locale shifts to Memphis where Lewis is living with his band mate and cousin.

While living there he meets his 13-year-old second cousin, Myra, portrayed by 17-year-old Winona Ryder. Ryder, who has begun to make a name for herself after appearing in the hit "Beetlejuice," and the black comedy "Heathers," is extremely convincing.

Every gesture that she does portrays a 13-year-old. The way she plays with her gum, the way she



Movie Review

laughs and giggles, and the way she talks are all very realistic.

Despite the fact that the title refers to one of Lewis' songs, the movie is based on a book by Myra, who is now 46. That accounts for some discrepancies in the movie. After the opening scene Lewis sud-

denly grows from a child to a 22-year-old.

While that may not be that big of a gap in someone else's life, that's not the case with Lewis. By the time he was 22 he had already been married and divorced twice.

Viewers could learn a little more about what makes Lewis tick if they could see that part of his life.

The movie has a lot going for it beyond the acting of its two leads. Needless to say, the music is incredible. The early concert scenes have a jackhammer energy to them which charges most of the movie.

Alec Baldwin does a good job of portraying Swaggart. He shows the hint of hypocrisy that would eventually bring Swaggart down and does it in the confines of a small role.

A scene between Baldwin and Lewis focuses on choices that every-

one has to make. Lewis chooses rock and roll, saying with a smart ass grin "If I'm going to hell, I'll go playin' the piano."

"Great Balls of Fire," rated PG-13, is showing at South Park Cinemas.

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# VIEWPOINT

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Kip Bowmar  
Executive Editor

Trish Harpring  
Design Editor

## Wang did UK, NCAA a favor with large grant

When UK entered a joint partnership with Wang Laboratories, Inc. to develop a computer system that will check the progress of student-athletes from recruitment to graduation, it did itself and its fellow member schools in the NCAA a tremendous service.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Tuesday that Wang will provide in excess of \$80,000 to the school's athletics association for the project, described as the first of its kind in the country.

This new computer system, to be fully operational in four to five months, means that UK can keep track of the progress of its student-athletes academically and athletically, from their first sport camp attendance through graduation. It means UK can efficiently monitor itself.

It also will be an excellent recruiting tool for UK and establish the school as a trendsetter in the area of NCAA compliance.

The NCAA, of course, placed UK's basketball program on probation for three years and barred it from participating in post-season tournaments for two years because of rules infractions.

One of the NCAA's biggest complaints about UK during the investigation was that there wasn't enough institutional control. What that boils down to is inaccurate filing and disorganization.

But with a new system in the works, officials say, records can be kept more accurately and fairly. Trouble can be spotted before it can get out of hand. Future Big Blue bumbles like those in the past can be avoided.

You can bet the NCAA, no stranger to Kentucky's doorsteps, will be watching UK closely again this year and taking notice.

Should the new system succeed at a program of Kentucky's magnitude, it will mean more schools will follow UK's lead and implement similar programs of their own.

That's good news to UK financially as well. A joint marketing agreement between Ruddata (the company that's developing the software for Wang) and UK will provide for a royalty payment to the Athletics Association on all future sales of the software package.

It's too bad, however, that it took punishment by the NCAA to make UK officials wake up and see that such a system is needed.

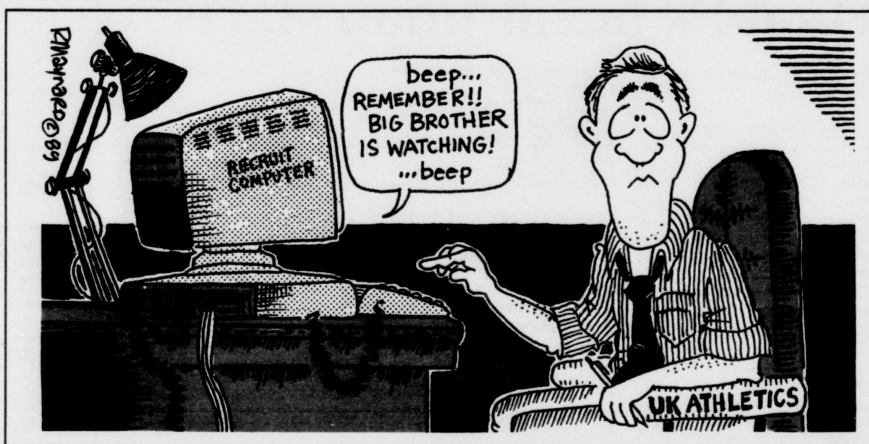
But it is an encouraging sign that the same school that was penalized by the NCAA for breaking rules will soon become a leader in helping other schools learn how to comply with them.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Please include affiliation with UK, if any.



## Giant

Columnist's friend Bernie Nudelman has big body, bigger heart

When Bernie Nudelman came riding into Plum Lick on his super motorcycle it brought back so many memories we couldn't possibly recount them all. But we tried.

The last time I'd seen my old friend, "Nard," was in Guatemala during the coup of 1982. Seven years hadn't changed him much. His 6-foot-6 frame, give or take an inch, was still as rugged as ever. The huge gentleness was still there. The generosity flowed as it always had.

The first time I'd seen this splendid giant of a man had been in a dusty Rio Grande valley town. An inexperienced network correspondent was on the George Wallace campaign plane in 1968 and "Nard" was a veteran CBS News television cameraman waiting in the crowd. The crush of people was so great the smaller cameramen were pushed out of position, but the tallest shooter of them all hoisted his shoulder-mounted film and sound camera to his head, hooked it there and pointed it like a coal miner's lamp, effective as if he'd been hanging from a blimp.

The memory came back of my first real blimp ride with Bernie (we called him "Bernie," "Bern," "Nard," and just plain "Nudelman") when we had a little time to kill one day in Miami. It was also the time of the crash of the 727 in the Everglades. We covered that, too.

Bernard Nudelman was born in Jacksonville, but Miami and Dade County, especially Coconut Grove, became his home, a launching pad for virtually every country in Latin America. He had filmed Castro in Cuba, Somoza in Nicaragua, Torrijos in Panama, Peron in Argentina, Stroessner in Paraguay, Pinochet in Chile and Papa and the Baby Docs in Haiti.

Traveling with "Nard" through Central and South America was helping to live a legend. His trademark was cool in times of chaos, and chaos was his meat and po-



David  
DICK

atoes. He could charm the socks off a cobra.

The 1972 Christmas Eve I arrived in Managua to cover the earthquake that had killed an estimated 20,000 people. "Nard" was waiting for me at the airport. He had already interviewed President Anastasio Somoza.

"Here," said "Nard," smiling, as he handed over the film.

The other members of the original Nudelman crew were "Hennie" Adyr and Dick Martin. In the old days they were as unlikely a three musketeers as you'd ever want to come upon in the middle of a star-crossed night. Yet, in the midst of the worst of calamities they'd have just about everybody feeling better within sight or sound. They were the essence of the art of not taking oneself seriously.

"Remember when I fell through the roof over my swimming pool and it didn't have any water in it?"

I had completely forgotten. Sitting in the rocking chairs on the front porch on Plum Lick more than a decade later, sipping tequila, watching the sun going down, observing the worm turning in the bottom of the bottle, the memory came back.

"Remember it was right after that we did that 'day-in-the-life-of' a shrimp off the coast of Maryland? I had all those bandages around my broken ribs, and the shrimp boat was pitching all over the place."

All his bones have to ache after 20 years with CBS News, a tour of several years with ABC News and now about six

His trademark was cool in times of chaos, and chaos was his meat and potatoes.

years with NBC News, still covering Latin America as if it were his own backyard with these little "problems" out there to quiet down.

"Damn it, La Soufriere is erupting again," I said as I pounded on Bernie's door at two o'clock in the morning more than a decade ago at the hotel in Basse-Terre, Guadeloupe.

"Wake me up first thing in the morning," said the huge man standing there in his underwear, filling up the doorway.

Of course, there was nothing to do at two o'clock in the morning, but Radio News had called him from New York, wanting an instant report. Bernard Nudelman had more sense than try to placate the radio newsdesk in New York at some outrageous hour of the night when it was obvious that the best thing to do was to get a good night's sleep. He'd leave stupidity to correspondents.

Then there was that night in Key West when Bernie had something more important to do than to fret over a hurricane. It was the big guy's birthday, and he was determined to celebrate it. "Nard" stayed two nights on Plum Lick. He had dropped in to check out his old buddy. He seemed pleased, climbed on his Honda and headed back toward Miami.

The first night he called from Grundy, W. Va.

"Had a great time up there on Plum Lick."

"So did we. Please come back."

Syndicated columnist David Dick is Director of the UK School of Journalism.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Voucher
- 5 Head the bill
- 9 Titleholder
- 14 Change decor of
- 15 Not on tape
- 16 Blender product
- 17 Perched
- 18 Natives: suff.
- 19 Leave bed
- 20 Opening
- 21 French city
- 23 Assignment
- 24 Diamond feat
- 26 Clock part
- 28 Unseam
- 29 Got edgy
- 33 Loathed
- 36 Tweak
- 37 Money of account
- 38 Hoary
- 39 Barricade
- 40 UK dwelling
- 41 Grieve
- 42 Burn
- 43 Niagara —
- 44 Barrer
- 46 "— Joey"
- 47 Fiction
- 48 Homicides
- 52 Nylons
- 55 — so good
- 57 Pernicious

### DOWN

- 1 Linen cloth
- 2 Greeting
- 3 Shoptalk
- 4 Staggered
- 5 Mistake
- 6 Giant
- 7 Declare
- 8 Domicile
- 9 Auditor: abbr.
- 10 Rush
- 11 Met solo
- 12 Litter
- 13 Quick look
- 22 Because
- 25 Clear
- 27 Kind of tray
- 29 Tincture
- 30 Lover's word
- 31 Soviet river
- 32 Oleo pieces
- 33 — hat
- 34 Malady
- 35 Bail props
- 36 Lofty home
- 39 Orders

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	T	O	P		P	A	I	R		D	A	T	E	D	
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M	E	T	A	L		E	R	G	O		E	V	A	R	
S	N	A	R	E		D	E	E	R		S	E	R	E	

- 40 Nonsense
- 42 Underhanded
- 43 Remote
- 45 Brunch dish
- 46 Handbags
- 48 Skin disease
- 49 Pussfoot
- 50 Solemnities
- 51 Attitude
- 52 Dromedary feature
- 53 Great Barrier Island
- 54 Holds a meeting
- 56 Tumult
- 59 Prior to

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# SPORTS

Kip Bowmar  
Executive Editor

## Van Horn learns that money isn't everything

The think you heard Saturday afternoon was not an echo of Darrin Van Horn hitting the canvas, but rather the temporary stalling of his rising star.

The 20-year-old UK student and professional boxer came out flat in his defense of the International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title against Italian Gianfranco Rosi and got caught with a one-two combination in the first round.

That combination floored Van Horn and he stayed in trouble the entire fight. By its end, he was just another ex-champion looking for a chance to get his title back.

Van Horn established a couple of firsts along the way. He lost for the first time in 40 pro bouts. He got knocked down for the first time - ever. And judging from his stunned reaction afterward, he also showed the pure emotion that has never hit him before - failure.



Kip BOWMAR

Van Horn has said many times that he is just in boxing for the fame, the glamour and - oh yes - the money. After the loss, however, that priority seemed to change.

Van Horn obviously was disappointed greatly after the fight. He wants another chance to win the title. He is clearly not in boxing anymore just for the money. Van Horn claimed that after he went down in the fight that his right leg got wobbly. If that is the case it would have affected his mobility, leverage, and the amount of sting on his punches.

Someone in the sport for money

alone would have wilted over the course of twelve rounds.

He kept at it, though, and showed the determination that helped him win the championship before.

Two previously unnoticed problems came to the surface against Rosi. One, how could Van Horn be floored and almost knocked out by a fighter who only had 15 knockouts in 48 professional fights?

Rosi is the same man that was knocked down five times by Donald Curry the last time he fought for a

title. The other is that Van Horn does not have the ability to get a late-round knockout. He has never knocked out anyone past the eighth round.

Van Horn managed to land some punches but he was never able to put them together and hurt his opponent.

What seems to have hurt Van Horn more than anything has been the way his father-manager G.L. Van Horn has played musical chairs with his son's trainers. Current

trainer Jesse Reid is the sixth trainer Van Horn has had in about that many fights.

But Van Horn has a lot of things in his favor.

He is still a popular draw with NBC, he is young, and he has a great deal of heart.

And if he can recall the skills he used against Robert Hines, he could be a champion again.

Executive Editor Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior.

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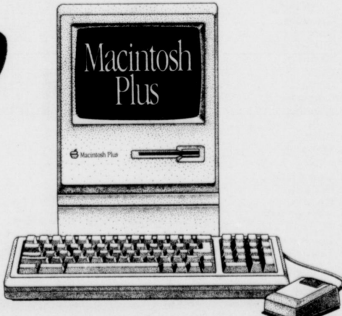
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