

Kentucky Kernel

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Some UK fraternities move to end pledging

By **TONJA WILT**
Executive Editor

There is a move among some UK fraternities to break a tradition that has been upheld for almost a hundred years.

This tradition — pledging — is becoming obsolete in some chapters because of rituals that can be involved, like hazing.

"In any fraternity when you have pledges you have hazing because almost anything could be construed as hazing," said George Carson, president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. "Hazing — it's such a gray area. (It's) any action that is taken by an active to make a pledge feel

like he's being black-balled."

However, doing away with pledging is actually a move to return to a fraternity's founding days. Pledging came into existence in the early 1900s when colleges and universities, in an attempt to control the activities of freshmen students, prohibited students from joining fraternities in their first year.

Local chapters then asked candidates to sign a statement, or a pledge, that they would join a particular fraternity when eligible. The period between the signing of the pledge and the time the candidates initiated into membership became known as the pledge period, from which today's programs are devel-

oped.

The no-pledging concept has several positive aspects, Carson said. Phi Sigma Kappa changed to non-pledging Aug. 10 because of liability factors and insurance reasons.

"We are not getting people who are joining the place because they want to be part of a fraternity," said Carson, a chemical engineering junior. "We have the opportunity to get older people who don't want to go through a pledge program."

Tau Kappa Epsilon also has adopted the no-pledging policy. The social fraternity returned to UK in 1989 after being removed from cam-

See PLEDGES, Page 7

Black greeks take proactive steps

By **CURTIS I. JACKSON**
Staff Writer

Henry Ponder regrets the fact that Joel Harris never became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Harris, a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, was hoping to become a part of the historic African-American social fraternity, which has initiated men like Martin Luther King Jr. He never made it.

Harris, who had a history of cardiac dysrhythmia, died almost a year ago — Oct. 18 — in a meeting where Alpha Phi Alpha activities pounded on the chests of aspiring members at a fraternity gathering.

Although an Atlanta coroner ruled that blows to his chest did not kill him, the incident hit too close to home — a student had died during pledging activities for the oldest African-American greek organization.

"We hate the fact that he was a young man that aspired to be an Alpha, but was never given the opportunity. It's tragic," said Ponder, general president of Alpha Phi Alpha and president of Fisk University in Tennessee.

The following November, five members of Kappa Psi social fraternity at Fort Valley State College in Georgia were charged

See HAZING, Page 7

Students ask for more study of fee

By **JONATHAN MILLER**
Staff Writer

A call for further study of a controversial fee for international students was the only decision reached last night in a meeting between international student representatives and a UK administrator.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington campus, held a 45-minute meeting in his office informing the representatives that a questionnaire, put together with their input, will be sent to discover public attitude toward the fee.

The questionnaire, which will be sent to all international students, will help officials determine whether the students are willing to pay a fee for the services provided by the International Student and Scholars Office.

The International Student Environment Committee, formed by Hemenway along with the representatives at the meeting, will be responsible for writing the questionnaire.

"It's clear that the Graduate Students Association will have a voice on the committee," said Adrian Smith, president of GSA.

The structuring of ISEC, a committee formed by Hemenway to investigate ISSO services, was a main concern of Smith and GSA Secretary Mohan Munirathnam in the letter they sent to Hemenway in September.

The letter called for Hemenway to structure the committee with equal numbers of students and faculty.

"He (Hemenway) told us that the

ISEC was restructured to where half is international students," Smith said.

"But when we meet with the committee next week we will find out how the students were selected and why we weren't informed about the selection ... and if the committee is half international students."

Smith said he will include questions concerning the "discriminatory nature" of the fee in the questionnaire.

"International students are comparable to black and disabled students," Smith said. "They don't have to pay a special fee."

Hemenway has asked the University Legal Counsel to investigate the fee and determine if it is, indeed, discriminatory.

Hemenway was asked if UK has been sued or would be sued for discriminating against international students.

"All I know is that no one has filed a suit against the University about the fee," Hemenway replied, declining to comment whether the University has been threatened by a lawsuit.

Smith said he and the GSA do not plan to take legal means to resolve the conflict.

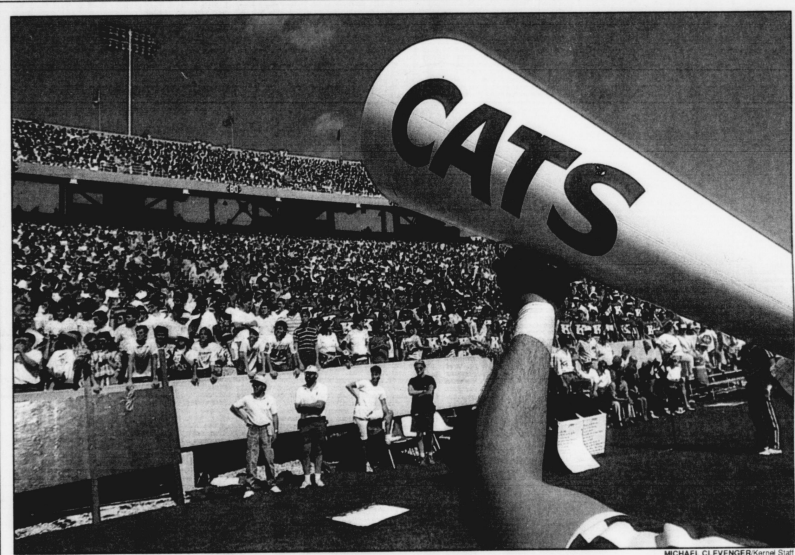
"Hemenway and the committee have been very open to solving this toward the appropriate and democratic means," Smith said.

The Board of Trustees decision in August to suspend the international student fee for a year, rather than repeal it, sparked a fire with several campus groups who have continued to fight the fee.

Smith and Munirathnam issued a press release and sent a letter to Hemenway voicing their disapproval of the BOT's decision.

"The questionnaire is one way of finding out how all the international

See STUDENT, Page 3



ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM: UK celebrates another homecoming this weekend with football, basketball, queens, dancing and cheering. There's a 50 percent chance of rain tonight but partly cloudy skies and 60 degrees are predicted for Saturday.

Officials counting on a louder 'Roar'

By **KELLY NANCE**
Contributing Writer

Homecoming planners hope that by moving Wildcat Roar from the traditional Thursday night to Friday night there will be more spirit in the program.

Tonight when UK's 1990 homecoming events begin at 7 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium, these hopes may be fulfilled.

This year's Wildcat Roar will be different than in the past, with UK

Football Coach Bill Curry and his two team captains leading the event — minus the rest of the football team. They will be staying in a hotel to get ready for the game.

"We're sad that they can't be there, but we understand," said Tonya Mitchem, chairperson of Wildcat Roar.

For related stories, see Page 6.

But Mitchem did say more residence halls will be involved this year, and a few new faces might be seen also.

"We're excited that it's on a Friday night, because we're hoping to get the Lexington community and UK alumni involved," she said.

Curry and Athletics Director C.M. Newton will introduce the

semi-finalist homecoming candidates and present the five royalty finalists.

Following Wildcat Roar will be "Yell Like Hell," a contest where the chants of organizations present are timed and judged. Winners will be presented with trophies.

An added feature this year will be Vic Henley, a comedian from Alabama, who will be the master of ceremonies.

In case of rain, the events will take place in Memorial Coliseum.

UK WEEKEND

"Midnight Madness"

ushers in UK Basketball; Memorial Coliseum; Gates open Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Lucky four chosen to test skills on game show

By **NIKKI BERRONG**
Contributing Writer

Students arrived at the Student Center as early as 6:30 a.m. yesterday hoping for a chance to spin the "Wheel of Fortune."

Although as many as 137 students were present at the tryouts for the popular television game show, that number was narrowed down to four by the end of the afternoon.

Rebecca Blakeman, Jason Fleming, Valerie Neale and Randy Vance were chosen to represent UK on the college week shows of "Wheel of Fortune."

Harv Selsby, the show's head contestant coordinator, attributed the game show's success to its wide ap-

peal. "It is universal," Selsby said. "Everybody knows what's going on and can get involved."

That principle of familiarity is why UK was chosen as one of the schools to appear on the show.

"UK is a well-known school," Selsby said. "We need schools on the show that everyone can relate to. Everyone in the country knows UK."

The time into the Old Student Center auditorium extended to the snack machines downstairs when waiting students were allowed to enter. Originally, only 100 students were permitted to try out, but the extras were allowed in a few minutes later.

"I was so surprised (to win)," said

Fleming, a freshman. "I almost walked out the door because I thought I was too late, but I went ahead and stayed anyway."

The screening process which followed took until mid-afternoon.

First, all the participants were given a written test consisting of 15 words or phrases with missing letters and given five minutes to complete as many of the phrases as possible.

The tests were then taken to be scored, and in the meantime, various door prizes, including "Wheel of Fortune" games and an autographed copy of letter-turner Vanna White's book, *Vanna Speaks*, were given away. The 35 participants scoring more than a seven and one-

half became semi-finalists and advanced in the competition.

The second round had the students take turns in choosing letters to fill in puzzles on a blackboard. Selsby watched everyone closely as they cheered their competitors.

"We don't care about how many puzzles you solve," Selsby said before the round began. "We're looking for enthusiasm and energy."

He said he looks for people who can play the game and have a fun, positive time, and wants players the viewers will enjoy watching.

With these things in mind, the field of contestants was then narrowed to 15 finalists. During this round, groups of three competed as they would on the show. After they

played five rounds, each group then played a "speed up" round, where each person called out one letter and was given a few seconds to attempt to guess the puzzle.

The four winners were chosen after this round. In addition, Scotty Duncan and Jennifer Proctor were chosen as alternates.

"I'm thrilled to be on. The test was OK, but after that I pretty much coasted because I just had to keep my enthusiasm up," said Vance, a sophomore.

The four UK team members will travel to Burbank, Calif., this spring to film the shows. They will compete against teams from three other schools, which have not yet been decided.

Heads, not wheels, spun as students waited for chance

By KIM RIFFLE
Contributing Writer

The line trailed from the Old Student Center Theatre, through the hall and down the stairs.

"I'll never make it," Jason Fleming said to himself as he went to the end of the line.

No, it wasn't the line for parking permits. The students in the crowd were vying for the chance to represent UK on the popular television game show "Wheel of Fortune."

A test narrowed more than 100 students wanting to be contestants to 15. The remaining applicants then played mock games and speed rounds until four contestants and two alternates were chosen.

"I almost walked out the door, because I thought they had already reached the 100 mark — I'm glad I didn't now," Fleming said.

Fleming didn't get in line until after 9 a.m. Some people lined up as early as 6 a.m., waiting to get their big chance.

Harv Selsby, the special events coordinator for "Wheel of Fortune," was in charge of picking the UK team. "We're looking for people who call letters out in big, loud voices, smile a lot, and are energetic," he said.

Selsby also said ability to play the game well was a must.

Rebecca Blakeman, another finalist, said several people practiced playing while waiting in line.

"We were sitting there so long, we thought we might as well," she said.

Valerie Neale, who didn't prepare at all, said she never thought she would be chosen.

"I thought I might pass the test because I'm good at that sort of thing," she said. "I just thought it would be fun to go to California."

The four members of the UK team will be flown to Los Angeles when the show is taped in the spring. It will air in May.

The three teams with the highest earnings will pick one representative. All the winnings from the final round will go to the University's scholarship fund.

"I would like to represent UK," Blakeman said. "It's an opportunity that not a lot of people get."

Team members exchanged phone numbers so they could practice and learn a speech about UK. The speech will be incorporated with slides of the campus and will be shown if one of the team members makes it to the bonus round.

Fleming said he was pleased to get the chance to be a contestant.

"It's something you look at everyday and say 'I can do that,'" he said. "Now I get the chance to see if I can."

Part of Coldstream Farm not open to development

Associated Press

The part of UK's Coldstream Farm once proposed for a regional shopping mall will not be designated for immediate development.

A citizens planning committee tentatively decided Wednesday night that the 100 acres along Interstate 75 — commonly referred to by UK officials and city planners as the "turkey neck" because of its shape — should remain under the "other public uses" designation.

The "other public uses" designation applies to all UK property in Fayette County that serves University purposes.

UK abandoned plans to build a regional shopping mall on the property after the state said it would not build an interchange at I-75 and Georgetown Road.

Although there is no active plan to build a mall on the property, UK attorney Joe Burch said the University wants to leave its options for the property open.

Burch said the property in the northwest section of the farm will continue to be used as a dairy farm for at least five years.

UK's final decision of development for the land hinges on transportation concerns, Burch said.

The school is planning to develop the rest of the more than 900-acre farm as an office research park and already has two tenants.

The farm has long been UK's primary center for agricultural research. But the University now considers it obsolete for UK's research interests.

The small-area development plan committee is considering land-use possibilities for the farm and for adjoining private property owned by several individual landowners and

Kentucky River Coal Co.

The committee will recommend an overall plan to guide development of the area.

Meanwhile another hurdle in the way of the farm's development may be falling.

Burch said that UK and the city are working toward an agreement for the city to build sewer lines and provide service to the Coldstream development.

The University has no up-front money to pay for building sewer trunk lines to the property.

Under the plan, UK would trade green space, or open land on the farm, to the city in return for the sewers, Burch said.

Colleges not keeping up, Wilkinson says

Associated Press

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson believes that the country's colleges and universities are not keeping up with the education-reform movement that is sweeping the nation.



WILKINSON

"The education reform movement has left, absolutely, the institutions of higher education behind," Wilkinson told an education panel at Transylvania University. "They weren't there when the movement began, they didn't originate it, they haven't participated in it very much."

"My great fear is that if there isn't some outside dynamic that acts upon them, that makes them get involved ... I think we'll be years trying to accomplish what is absolutely vital that they accomplish ... quickly."

Wilkinson, who was the keynote speaker and panelist Wednesday at a

forum on the role of higher education in restructuring primary and secondary schools, said one remedy for the problem may be some form of outside influence to prompt universities into action.

Wilkinson said one example of such influence would be a free-market teacher education system, where virtually any organization could train the state's future school instructors.

Under the idea, teaching schools would have few curriculum requirements.

However, graduates would have to undergo thorough testing to earn state certification. The good schools would then be determined by the number of certified teachers they graduated.

Marc Tucker, the idea's proponent and president of the national Center on Education and the Economy, said the competition among schools would lead to better teacher education programs.

Wilkinson said "the competitive element" would produce stronger teachers by strengthening teacher education programs.

The governor said the state's school-reform package will require changes in the knowledge and skills of the state's teachers. He added that education reform would change the way colleges and universities deal with students.

The forum was part of a three-day conference of educators sponsored by the state and national organizations of the Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Council on Higher Education, and the governor's office.

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For smart students, carpooling is easy

By ANGELA JONES
Assistant News Editor

Students may soon have a solution to high gas prices and crowded campus parking lots.

The average UK commuter uses 200 to 350 gallons of gas driving to school each year. But the Federated Transportation Services of the Bluegrass doesn't want UK's commuters to be another statistic, and FTSB Executive Director Ned Sheehy says carpooling is the answer.

"It's (carpooling) getting rid of a lot of problems at once," Sheehy said.

FTSB, a non-profit organization, matches commuters with others who have similar routes and the same designation. It streamlines transit systems and assists people who need transportation.

Sheehy said FTSB, serving 17 counties in Kentucky, is now offering its service to UK's 17,500 commuter students because of the recent boost in gas prices and heightened environmental con-

cerns.

"The student saves money and our natural resources," he said. "... You can cut cost in half by splitting the cost of gas and parking."

If Sheehy meets his goal of 500 carpools, he said he hopes to organize a carpooling service office at UK.

"I'm all for the program if the need is there," said John Herbst, director of student activities.

Sheehy said he thinks the need to carpool is there, but so far the response from students has been weak.

"We need more people that drive interested in carpooling," he said.

He said he receives more requests from people without transportation than those with vehicles who want to save money.

Pamphlets on carpooling will be distributed during advanced registration for the spring semester beginning Oct. 30.

For more information call 233-0066 or write FTSB, PO Box 11610, Lexington, KY 40576.

SGA votes to bring speakers to UK

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association appropriations and revenue committee passed a bill Wednesday recommending the allocation of \$7,175 to bring "a Middle Eastern discussion panel to debate and discuss the recent developments in the Persian Gulf Crisis."

Middle Eastern experts Robert D. Kline and Richard Hrair Deknejian travel to different universities, speaking about the Persian Gulf conflict.

The title of the discussion is "Flashpoint: Middle East Crisis."

The speakers have appeared on CNN and ABC, among other networks, said Matt Lewis, chairman of the SGA speaker's bureau committee and sponsor of the bill.

The University is getting "a cut-

rate deal" on the panel, said Lewis, a political science senior. "The going rate for them is \$8,000. I feel this is something that would benefit the student and the University as a whole."

Lewis has secured Worsham Theatre for the location of the panel discussion. However, several senators feel that the number of people attending the discussion would be greater than the theater's seating capacity.

They passed the bill with a recommendation to find a bigger location.

If the bill passes the senate floor, the panel will speak on campus either Nov. 13 or Nov. 15, pending confirmation from the speakers' talent agency.

In other action last night, the appropriations and revenue committee passed three other bills to the floor.

The first bill recommended the al-

location of \$368.80 to the Operation Outreach Program for transporting participants in the program to and around UK.

The program, an effort for minority recruitment, would bring junior and senior high school students from the Fayette County area to campus to meet minority faculty.

The second bill the committee passed recommended that \$2,000 be allocated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center for partial payment of production expenses incurred by the play "Zora."

The play, replacing a canceled speaker, will be the major event of the center's calendar this semester.

Earlier this year, SGA allocated \$3,600 to the center for the same speaker but because the lecture was canceled, the money was returned to the SGA budget.

The final bill passed to the floor recommended the allocation of \$460 to the Public Relations Student Society of America to provide transportation to a national conference for two of the society's members.

Student

Continued from page 1

student body feels about the fee," Hemenway said. "The other way is direct consultation."

Smith said Hemenway hopes to

have the results from the questionnaire by December.

The ISEC will base their recommendations on the questionnaire, then report to Hemenway, Smith said.

"Hemenway will report back to the Board of Trustees," Smith said. "Nothing will be resolved until next semester."

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Richard Ross Weaver
Program: Business Administration
Dissertation Title: "The Impact of the Capital-Raising Process and Managerial Compensation on Firm Value: A Test of the Principal Agent Alignment Hypothesis"
Major Professor: Dr. Dennis Officer
Date: October 19, 1990
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Place: Dean's Conference Room

Name: Douglas L. Southworth
Program: Vocational Education
Dissertation Title: "Student Achievement in Individualized, Competency Based Vocational Education and Traditional Group Instruction Using Problem Solving"
Major Professor: Dr. Clayton Ormigg
Date: October 22, 1990
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Place: 44 Dickey Hall

Name: Karen Watto
Program: Educational Policy Studies
Dissertation Title: "Changes in Mathematical Ability of Berea College Graduates: A Longitudinal Study"
Major Professor: Dr. Leonard L. Baird
Date: October 29, 1990
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Place: Faculty Lounge

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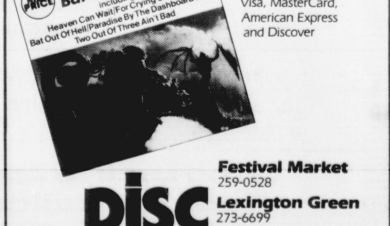
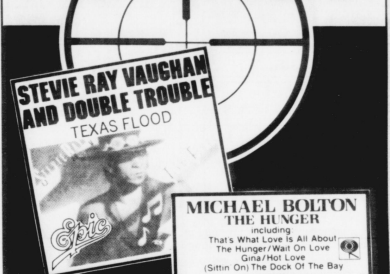
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SPORTS

Cats, Baker come home

By DWAYNE HUFF
Staff Writer

After showing some promise on offense in the waning moments of last week's 35-29 loss to Mississippi, UK Coach Bill Curry is hoping that the momentum will carry over

to this week's homecoming match-up with Mississippi State University.

But this season's 1-4 start has left Curry with lingering doubts. Doubts which one finds intertwined with his positive "championship" rhetoric. "We're really excited about homecoming," Curry said of the game to be played at Commonwealth Stadium. "We want more than anything to win against Mississippi State. We've got to go out and win the game, but we haven't learned to do that well."

And in an effort to get "winners" playing on the field for him, Curry has instituted some major changes in the starting lineup. The most important alteration was made in UK's backfield, as freshman Terry Samuels will take over at fullback while Al Baker, who has been coming on strong in midseason, will move to tailback.

"It began to come to me (the change in the backfield) when Terry trampled people at North Carolina," Curry said.

One definite bright spot last week was the play of Brad Smith at quarterback. The sophomore, who was shadowed by doubt before Saturday's game, showed he can handle gridiron pressure by completing 25 of 42 passes for 211 yards, including one touchdown pass and one touchdown run in his first collegiate start.

"He didn't look like a backup,"

About the Game

Match-up: UK (1-4, 0-1) vs. MSU (2-2, 0-2)
Time: 8:00 p.m. EDT
Site: Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington, Ky.
On The Air: Live on the UK Radio Network, WVLK-AM and WHAS-AM 840 with Cavood Ledford. The UK Television Network will show the game tape-delay at 11:00 p.m.

Curry said. "We'd like for him to set up and throw with rhythm more often."

Flanker Brian Evans was also in praise of Smith.

"I'm impressed with Brad," Evans said. "He kept his composure on the field. The only way that he's going is up. He's pushing Freddie (Maggard) for the starting job."

Maggard is listed as the probable one again and is not expected to see action again this week.

"Freddie threw on Monday and looked better than I thought," Curry said. "He'll have to be 100 percent before we put him out there. We don't want to take a chance on losing him forever."

Curry biggest concern is the mas-



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

BAKER'S BACK: Al Baker, shown here high-stepping over a tackler last season, will be back at tailback Saturday for Homecoming.

sive Mississippi State defensive line, led by 6-foot-7, 269-pound defensive end Robert Young.

"They've got some huge, fast people with exceptional skill," Curry said. "And their defense has toughened out. They went from 83rd in the nation two years ago to 15th last year."

Compounding the disadvantage at the line is offensive front man Joel Mazzela's shoulder injury. Senior Bill Hulette, will try to fill up the hole left by Mazzela's injury. Hulette says he is ready to face the challenge.

"We just have to know our position and the guy we're up against," Hulette said. "But everybody is improving more everyday. It's just a matter of going out and winning. We need to carry over our practices to the playing field."

On the other side of the line, bandit Jeff Brady said he feels things are starting to come together for the struggling Cats.

"As every week goes by, we get better and better," Brady said. "The

decisions that we make on the field are made quicker. But we need to be more consistent. This is my last year and we need to pick up the pace and try to win now."

Evans also said he is restless about the four-game losing streak and is looking for victory.

"We are about due for a win," Evans said. "Coach Curry is still pleased with our progress, but we need to win more games. Hopefully, we can give the offense a little push."

If UK has any hopes of winning, its special teams must contain the Bulldogs' fleet-footed kick returner Tony James — a premier big-play man in the Southeastern Conference.

James, who ranks second in the nation in punt returns with a 23 yard per return average, has scored two touchdowns on punt returns this year, his longest being 71 yards. He also is among the nation's leaders in kickoff returns with a 34.7 yard average.

Setbacks overcome, team ready

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

Death, money and attitude shattered the UK shooting team's high expectations early on during its preseason practices.

Three skilled shooters, due to the imposing factors above, began the year firing guns but since have put their rifles back on the rack.

One member left the team after a close family member died. Another, lacking funds, left the team to get a job.

And still another was kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons.

Such is life. The team, however, went on and rebuilt with the only thing they could rely on — a tireless work ethic. "We started out with a real great team, but we had some setbacks," coach Harry Mullins said. "But through our work ethic and some strong recruits, we have it back together. After what's happened, our expectations now supersede those we had at the beginning."

Such a comeback, which was facilitated by a talented group of freshmen, couldn't have occurred at a better time, as Mullins and his team begin shooting for real this weekend in Lexington, Va.

At the Virginia Military Institute Invitational, UK will face eight squads. Along with VMI, Citadel College in Charleston, S.C., also is a military school. Understandably, schools based on producing soldiers bring strong competition to shooting matches.

"The worst we could finish is third," Mullins said. "VMI and Citadel are going to be very tough competition. They tend to pick up a lot of talent."

Leading the UK team will be freshman All-America candidate Jamie Pouton, junior Brian Vance, sophomore Lee Ann Tracy and freshman Jason Crossitt.

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- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Food: hot dogs, pizza, chili, chips, soft drinks, baked goods.
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Runners thirsty for championship

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Staff Writer

To use the old saying, Don Weber may lead athletes to water, but he won't let them drink—at least not yet.

"You can't go to the well too often and bring up that great performance," the UK cross country coach said. "And we're going to need three great ones in a row to achieve what we want to achieve."

Weber, who was the 1988 NCAA cross country coach of the year, has been leading out his expertise this season with great care in hopes of brewing up a Southeastern Conference or NCAA title.

"If you want to look at training like filling the bucket full of water," Weber said. "You're filling the athlete full of preparation. You don't want to have the bucket full in September and have to worry about keeping it full all the way to November. You gradually increase their preparedness so when November rolls around—you're ready to roll."

Despite their restricted diet, the prepared Cats have already garnished themselves a victory.

The UK men's team captured first place two weeks ago in the Mountain West Cross Country Classic in Missoula, Mont. and earned runner-up honors three weeks ago in UK's season opener at the Western University Invitational in London, Ontario.

But Weber said the Cats are still a long way from where they want to be.

"I think things are going well in terms of us achieving what we want to achieve," Weber said. "But ... it's still a long way from where it really matters. It will get exciting in two or three weeks—right before the SEC."

The Cats, currently ranked 14th in the cross country coaches' poll, will be looking to stir up some postseason hoopla Saturday in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

UK senior James B. Kaiser and the rest of UK's squad won't have to look over their shoulders

in Bloomington to find hair-raising competition.

Kaiser, one of four Indiana natives on UK's team, finished ninth overall last year, but was more than a minute behind the defending meet champion, Indiana junior Bob Kennedy.

"I'd like to go to Indiana and run well," Kaiser said, "Simply to get a little confidence and work on my race strategy."

"But Kennedy is definitely someone to focus on," he added. "The guy is so good it's hard to conceive of actually beating him."

Weber said a handful of UK's runners decided to train this weekend and will skip Saturday's Invitational—including senior Bob Whalen, the reigning national champion in the indoor mile.

Whalen's absence Saturday bolsters junior James A. Kaiser to compete in his first meet this season.

Kaiser, who placed 15th in the conference meet last year, has been hampered by Achilles tendonitis throughout most of 1990.

However, he is expected to bolster the men's split squad.

The UK women's squad, which finished fifth in the Indiana Invitational last season behind sophomore Michelle Schwegan's 17th place performance, are sending a full detachment of runners to Bloomington.

Led by Christa Holms and Dana Dietz the 1990 Kats will be chasing a powerful IU squad Saturday.

The Hoosiers, who are ranked second in the coaches' poll, are led by Michelle Dekkers. Dekkers, the Invitational's defending champion, placed third in the 1989 NCAA cross country championship behind former UK cross country stand-out Valerie McGovern and Vilanova's Vickie Huber.

'Cocky' Cats looking to future

By BOBBY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Forgive UK soccer player Charlie Rodes if he sounds a little confident in his team's ability.

"This is the best team in the state, right here," said Rodes, a senior forward.

Maybe it's confidence. Maybe it's cockiness.

But Rodes isn't the only one who believes those brash words.

"I think right now this team is the finest—as far as skill level and ability and type of soccer—in Kentucky," said assistant coach Daryl Pater.

"There are so many things that they are doing right now it is just beautiful to watch. They are playing a really nice style of soccer," Pater said.

"It would put us on par with the top 30 teams in the nation."

This weekend the club will have a chance to prove their worth as they meet Western Kentucky Sunday at 3 p.m. at the UK Soccer Field.

Western, after recently beating Louisville, has, according to Pater,

the best record in the state. UK, however, is fresh off last weekend's 8-2 thumping of Eastern Kentucky and a record of 8-4-1.

Besides the intrastate rivalry, UK also has an unbeaten home streak on the line that spans over four years.

The last loss the team suffered at home was to Ohio State back in 1986. The streak has covered nearly 40 games.

UK has only four seniors on the entire team, but head coach Sam Wooten said they are the keys to the team's success.

"Our seniors are right now the backbone of our team," Wooten said. "We have got three or four who are going to try to play pro soccer and I feel they have a good chance."

The four seniors—Shawn Maggiss, Charlie Rodes, David Wagoner, and Shamyli Burki—have different talents, but Wooten said each of them use their abilities to complement their teammates.

Rodes, a consumer finance senior, is blessed with speed, as well as talent, Wooten said.

"Charlie has got some amazing

speed. I've yet to see anybody against our competition that could outrun Charlie," Wooten said. "He can shoot with accuracy and power with either foot. He is a very consistent player."

Forward Shawn Maggiss, who leads the team in scoring, played varsity soccer for one year at Notre Dame before coming to UK's club team.

"He's the most physical player I've seen," Wooten said. "He's not dirty but he's definitely intense. He's a very gutsy player and sometimes we have to hold him back a little bit. I think that is why he scores so many goals—because he is so aggressive."

Midfielder David Wagoner, who plans on spending next summer in France painting as well as playing soccer, is a defensive specialist.

"Dave is Mr. Hustle for us. If I'm going to pick somebody on the other team that I need to hold a position for the whole game and shut some-

body down, then I'm going to give it to Dave," Wooten said. "He sparks the team when we need the spark."

Shamyli Burki, a senior forward, took some time adjusting to his role as primarily a defensive player.

"He was a little frustrated in that he wasn't getting the playing time he wanted," Wooten said. "He has played offense all of his life. We were not as deep on the fullback line and I wanted to get a little more experience there. We decided to play him on defense and he's become one of our most consistent defenders."

The team's talent isn't limited to its aged veterans. Rodes said the club's new freshmen class could be too gifted for its own good.

"Our freshmen class is just incredible with the talent they have ... as long as they don't get too cocky," Rodes said.

"The problem is they know they're good."

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HOMECOMING '90

Officials hope to bring back alumni, fans

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

Homecoming at UK will be a lot different this year after undergoing several changes to get more alumni and the community involved.

It will include Excelsior, the campus-wide formal; Wildcat Roar; and the reinstatement of a larger homecoming parade.

"The entire format of homecoming has been changed to include the community and alumni," said Nicole Segneri, Student Activities Board Homecoming Committee chairperson.

Segneri said she hopes the new format will get more people involved.

"We got back to the basic idea that homecoming is not only for students, but also for alumni who are coming back to the University," Segneri said.

Wildcat Roar, traditionally held on Thursday night, was changed to Friday night this year to include more alumni and the community.

The pep rally, which begins at 7 p.m. today, will be held in Commonwealth Stadium. Comedian Vic Henley will be master of ceremonies. UK football coach Bill Curry will offer "rousing remarks," and the UK cheerleaders, marching band and the Wildcat mascot will also be on hand.

The annual "Yell Like Hell" contest will be held at the rally tonight.

The five homecoming queen finalists also will be announced at Wildcat Roar. Royalty voting continues today at Margaret I. King Library, the College of Business & Economics, White Hall Classroom Building, the Student Center, Donovan Hall and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons. To vote, a student must present a validated student ID and a current activity card.

Excelsior also has undergone some major changes this year. Traditionally held in the spring, Excelsior was moved to homecoming weekend this year to encourage alumni involvement. The dress code of the dance also was "changed to coat and tie (from formal dress) to get more people to attend by eliminating the cost of renting a tuxedo."

Lexington menu includes variety

By KIM RIFFLE
Contributing Writer

Homecoming is more than just a football game — many special events are planned this weekend to raise school spirit and team support. Saturday will be a time for social activities, like dining out in Lexington.

The establishment you choose can set the tone for the entire evening. Lexington has a wide variety of restaurants, all with different menus and atmospheres to make homecoming a special experience.

Here's a guide to help choose the place that fits your taste and budget.

- If the mood calls for Mexican food or someone just wants to quench a thirst with a cool margarita before the game, then go to Tumbleweed, 3101 Clays Mill Road. Prices range from \$3.65 to \$7.75 for entrees.

- Charlie Brown's, 816 Euclid Ave., features a happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. There are many types of sandwich plates priced at about \$4 each.

- Italian food is provided at Florence, 3301 Nicholasville Road, next to Fayette Mall. It's open until 11 p.m. and will feature pasta specials all month.

- Fifth Quarter, 2305 Nicholasville road, is open until 11 p.m. and features steaks and prime rib. Most dinners cost about \$11.50 per person.

- Dudley's, 380 S. Mill St., is a little more expensive than some restaurants with prices ranging from \$11.95 to \$22. It is located in Dud-

"The entire format of homecoming has been changed to include the community and alumni."

Nicole Segneri,
Homecoming Committee chair

Segneri said.

Proceeds from the dance, which is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni, are put in a minority scholarship fund, "so we encourage everyone to attend because the profits go back to UK," she said.

Excelsior will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in Heritage Hall at Rupp Arena. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office, 257-8867.

Segneri said another new event on this year's homecoming agenda is a larger homecoming parade, calling past parades "sort of a caravan out to the stadium from the Student Center."

"This is the first real parade we have had in over a decade. We have over 75 entries, so it's going to be a good-sized parade."

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Euclid Avenue, next to the Student Center. It will proceed north on Rose Street to Main Street and through downtown Lexington. It will conclude at Vine and Main Streets.

The conclusion of the parade will kick off yet another new event — the downtown Wildcat Rally, which will be held in Triangle Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The rally is another "effort to get the community involved. We want Lexington to benefit from all the people that will be here (for homecoming)," Segneri said.

Winners of the parade competition will be announced at the rally. Several area restaurants will have booths, and two bands will provide entertainment.

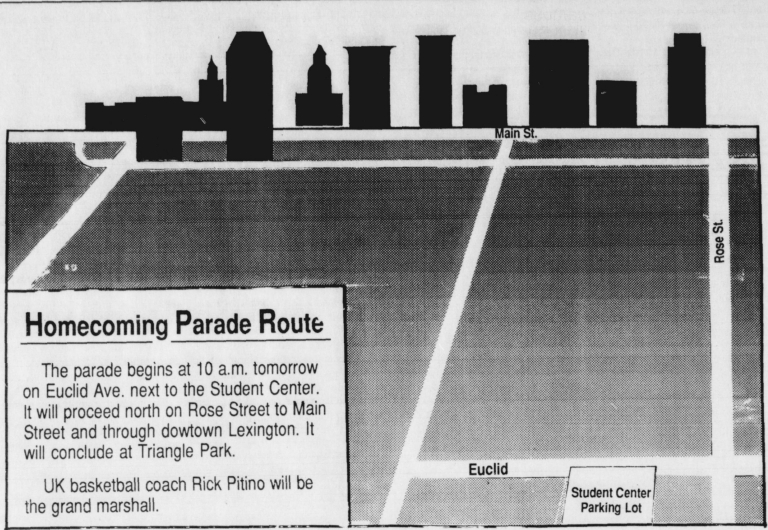
The homecoming game, UK vs. Mississippi State, begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

ley's Square and features an outdoor patio for warm weather. Reservations are required.

- DeSha's, 101 N. Broadway in Victorian Square, has a wide variety of foods on the menu, ranging from soups and salads to steak. Dinners run about \$12.95 to \$16.95.

- For a more relaxed atmosphere, try Rafferty's, 2420 Nicholasville Road. Serving everything from salads to barbecue ribs, this restaurant is open until 12 p.m. and the bar will be open until 1 a.m.

- Max and Erma's, 153 Patchen Drive, provides a good, yet inexpensive meal. Prices range anywhere from \$4.95 to \$13.95. Max and Erma's will be serving everything from gourmet hamburgers to homemade pasta until midnight Saturday.



Homecoming Parade Route

The parade begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Euclid Ave. next to the Student Center. It will proceed north on Rose Street to Main Street and through downtown Lexington. It will conclude at Triangle Park.

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino will be the grand marshal.

KAREN GATZ/Kernel Graphics

Parade is UK's new tradition

By MARK BURDETTE
Contributing Writer

"We're hoping to start a new tradition. By holding the events downtown we are encouraging alumni and the community to get involved."

Laura Gum, co-chair of parade committee

Tomorrow's homecoming parade will pass through downtown Lexington for the first time in 15 years, and organizers hope the spirit of homecoming will reach beyond campus to become more of a community event.

"We're hoping to start a new tradition," said Laura Gum, co-chair person of the parade committee. "By holding the events downtown we are encouraging alumni and the community to get involved."

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Student Center parking lot. From there it will proceed down

Euclid Avenue to Rose Street before heading west on Main Street to Triangle Park, where it will kick off the downtown Wildcat Rally at 11 a.m.

The idea to hold the parade and rally downtown came about when parade committee co-chair person Gum and Joey Bauer started looking for ways to make homecoming more accessible to alumni and the community.

15 years since the parade has been held downtown.

Other participants will include UK President Charles Wethington and several members of the UK Board Of Trustees. The 75 parade entries will include exhibits from Sony, McDonald's, UK residence halls and greek organizations. A Scottish pipe band also will be featured.

The UK Homecoming Committee still needs volunteers to help with the event. Those interested should call Gum at the UK Student Activities Board Offices, 257-8867, or arrive at the Student Center parking lot at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

HOMECOMING '90 Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 12

7 p.m. **WILDCAT ROAR** — Comedian Vic Henley will be master of ceremonies. The "Yell Like Hell" contest will take place. Bill Curry, team captain, the cheerleaders and the UK Marching Band will be there. The five Homecoming Queen finalists also will be announced.

9 p.m. **EXCELSIOR** — The campus formal, featuring The Monarchs in Heritage Hall at Rupp Arena. Continues until 1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13

10 a.m. **PARADE** — Starts on Euclid Avenue and proceeds downtown to Triangle Park.

11 a.m. **DOWNTOWN WILDCAT RALLY** — Food and entertainment festival. Continues until 5 p.m.

8:00 p.m. **FOOTBALL GAME** — UK vs. Miss. State. Community College Princesses and escorts to be announced during pre-game activities. 1990 Queen and her court to be announced at halftime.

Just Do It Blue!

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

Some get first look at football

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Seven Japanese councilmen will get their first taste of American football at Saturday's homecoming game.

The visitors, who have never attended a football game, will make the UK game their first stop in an official visit from Shizuana, Japan — Lexington's sister city. The two cities were paired together in 1988 because Shizuana is the thoroughbred horse area of Japan.

"With all the Japanese connections in Kentucky it just seemed like a logical connection ... There will be opportunities for foreign trade and tourism activities," said Kay Sargent, secretary of the Lexington Sister Cities Commission.

Five of the members serve as town assemblymen of Shizuana. One is the assistant manager of the City Planning Office and the other serves the Shizuana Educational Board as director of adult education.

"This (the homecoming game) was a favor of Lexington that we

wanted them to experience," Sargent said.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council has arranged a schedule of events for the delegation to attend. Sunday the councilmen will be taken on tours of Keeneland race course, Spendthrift Farm, and the Kentucky Horse Park. Monday the Lexington council will take them on tours of different programs of the city so they can exchange ideas.

Stops will include the family care center, the detention center, Woodland Park, a golf course, the new children's museum, the council office and the mayor's office.

Lexington sent three councilmen to Japan in June as the first official visit since the pairing.

The Sister Cities Commission has hosted exchange programs and student programs with Shizuana.

The commission hosted nine high school students in August.

The students toured Lexington and the Central Kentucky area and attended the first two days of school with their host families' children.

Many hope dance excels

By SUSAN A. MARTIN
Contributing Writer

This year's homecoming theme, "Just do it Blue," could have been changed to "Just making history."

For the first time, homecoming weekend will be linked with a campus-wide dance, Excelsior, which has been held in March.

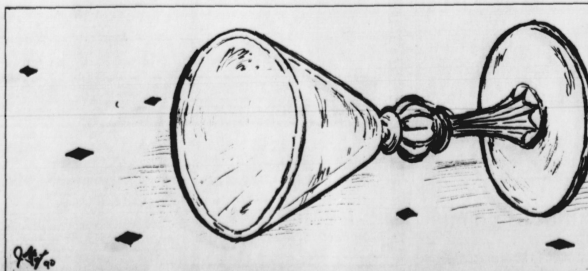
But the date for Excelsior, which will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Heritage Hall, was changed in hopes that more UK alumni could attend the dance and tomorrow's game, said Page Estes, president of

Student Activities Board.

"The theme for this year's Excelsior centers around homecoming and the 100th anniversary of UK football," said Melissa Rose, Excelsior chairperson. "The decorations will be blue and white."

Trolleys will be available to drive students to Excelsior from each dorm, and Estes said.

It is open to UK students, faculty, staff and alumni. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center ticket office and are \$20 per couple for students and \$35 per couple for the general public.



Pledges

Continued from page 1

plus three years earlier. "With all the problems ... there seems to be a trend towards no pledging, becoming active after a certain grace period," said Paul Sturgeon, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "The no-pledging hasn't affected us. It hasn't been tougher getting numbers."

As of September 1991, all Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities nationwide will have no-pledging programs.

"The way I see it, there's been a lot of problems with hazing not only

here, but elsewhere," said Sturgeon, a communications senior. He believes there were 50 hazing deaths in the last 11 years because hazing occurs "basically during the pledge period."

"We're placing a little more emphasis on scholarship — that's why we are here on campus."

Shannon Morgan, Farmhouse president

"I don't want to sit on my high horse and tell everybody how to run their organization," he added, "but

it's worked fine for us." Fraternity Adviser Ron Lee said he foresees pledging programs becoming shorter, but is not sure about the future success of the no-pledging concept.

"I'd still like to see how the no-pledging program works. The more I see it, the more I like it," Lee said. "The semester-long pledging will probably be gone in the next few years."

Only three other social fraternities on campus have a no-pledging policy: Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma.

Other chapters are making changes in pledge programs, although none are in response to the recent closing of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity after an alcohol-related hazing violation.

made it worse," said Yvonne Griffin, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at UK. She said time spent in the pledge period is supposed to involve what she called a "bonding process."

Ron Lee, UK fraternity adviser, plans to enforce the new council policies as he would any other national policy. "I will contact the president of the chapter and let them call their nationals and inform them that there has been a violation of their policy," Lee said.

Council members say pledging has overshadowed the original intent of their organizations. By outlawing the "pledge line," African-American groups will be able to concentrate on scholarship and community services.

"What we are eliminating now is young men under the threat, real or imagined, of physical harm," said Ulysses McBride, Grand Polmarch of Kappa Alpha Psi and a dean at James H. Faulkner State Junior College in Alabama. "The most important thing for a young man in col-

lege is getting a degree. Fraternities are secondary."

Members of the council are concerned that if pledging is outlawed, potential members may be taken "underground," meaning pledging would occur without the consent of the national headquarters.

"Underground pledging can be a problem, but we are developing partnerships with the universities, so there will be little or no tolerance for underground pledging," Gilmore said.

Ponder said he hopes undergraduate council members consider the irony of hazing in an African-American organization.

"I call on all right-thinking young men and women to remember that there was a time when our system of government oppressed African-Americans," Ponder said. "But it is a different ball game when we are oppressing each other."

the Leadership Ethics Achievement and Development program last year. Currently, LEAD combines pledging and leadership training, but may eventually replace pledging, said Chapter President John Tilley.

"The LEAD program is a step up" from pledging, said Ed Higgins, an Arts & Sciences sophomore. "It teaches so much more than a regular pledge program can."

LEAD serves as a means to get away from word "pledge" and the negative connotations associated with the term.

We are "trying to get away from the idea of what people have of a fraternity house — which is an animal house," Higgins said.

Changes in Farmhouse social fraternity this summer were made to strengthen the pledges academics.

"We're placing a little more emphasis on scholarship — that's why we are here on campus," said Shannon Morgan, Farmhouse president. "I expect our fraternity GPA to increase because of the changes."

UK fraternities making big alterations in their programs are still in the minority even though national chapters are pushing for change.

"The national fraternities are still debating what works," said Wafiart, a marketing senior. "Some may argue pledge programs breed hazing, but I really think pledging and pledge programs do work."

Hazing

Continued from page 1

with battery in a hazing-related beating that left one pledge hospitalized with internal injuries.

Incidents like the two above are part of the reason the National Panhellenic Council — an organization of national presidents of the eight historically and traditionally African-American fraternities and sororities — decided last February to eliminate pledging.

Most say they believe the change will not be easy, but it must occur.

"I see it as an improvement and a progressive step that will make fraternity and sorority life better. A change is absolutely necessary," said Tyrone Gilmore, the Grand Basileus of Omega Psi Phi social fraternity. Most of the national council members view the elimination of pledging as a proactive change.

Uniform dress codes, walking in single-file lines and disciplinary measures such as paddling have become accepted traditions of African-American greek organizations.

But the cost of fighting lawsuits and the negative publicity resulting

from incidents like Harris' death have made hazing and pledging intolerable to the council.

"The atmosphere of the college community is certainly not one in which hazing can be tolerated," said Yvonne Kennedy, national president of Delta Sigma Theta social sorority and president of Bishop State College in Alabama. "We'll have acceptance of the change in some cases, but in chapters in which we do not, regional and national offices will have to take action."

There are three recognized African-American social fraternities (Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi) and three recognized African-American social sororities (Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and Delta Sigma Theta) at UK.

The policy, which went into effect nationally Sept. 1, has sparked different opinions and attitudes about eliminating pledging as a requirement for membership.

"I think (the lack of pledging) has

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AFTER DARK

UK Students Dance for Video A Go-Go

By JULIA LAWSON Staff Writer

Stars were shining bright Tuesday afternoon in the Commons cafeteria when the Pepsi Cola corporation presented Video A Go-Go.

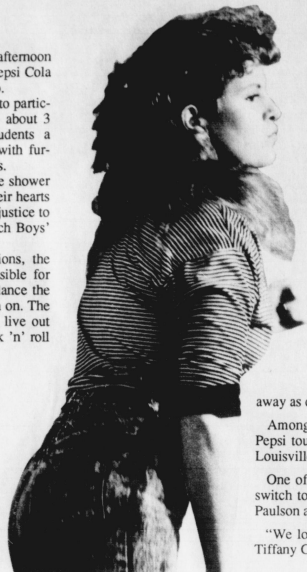
UK was one of 100 schools chosen to participate in the Pepsi school tour. From about 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Pepsi gave students a chance to make a real music video with furnished backgrounds and special effects.

No longer confined to singing in the shower or playing air drums, students sang their hearts out with cracking voices trying to do justice to Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" or the Beach Boys' "California Girls."

Under the direction of Unproductions, the video promotion organization responsible for the event, students were fired up to dance the night away with friends cheering them on. The cafeteria's mob of students waited to live out their fantasies of becoming a real rock 'n' roll star.

Those brave enough to show their faces on the video were given "guitars" and a microphone to accentuate their performance. The production crew added effects such as freeze-framing to give the video that extra something it needed. The stars then picked up their masterpiece free of charge.

Because no lyrical history was required, the words to the songs appeared on a teleprompter but were often ignored and replaced with the



singer's own rendition of the song.

Most of the students who participated were not music majors, but "it was meant to touch your stomach, not your heart," said Thomas Dillon, a business management freshman.

A group of sophomores cut loose on the Technotonics tune "Pump Up The Jam." Slightly out of breath, Kim Miles, a sophomore in the College of Business & Economics, boasted "we were too live" as the crowd showed their agreement with their cheers and screams of enjoyment.

Since there was no limit to the number of videos made, a cluster of freshmen were up to their eighth video by 5:30 p.m.

Mike Paulson, special events manager for the video production company working for Pepsi, said he was glad UK was chosen.

"The school was real interested in the videos. Students got up the nerve right away as compared to other schools," he said.

Among the other Kentucky schools included in the Pepsi tour will be Centre College and the University of Louisville.

One of the ideas behind the videos was to get UK to switch to Pepsi contracts since this is "a Coke school," Paulson admitted.

"We love Pepsi much more since they did this," said Tiffany Chiles, an accounting sophomore.



DENNIS DEVER/Kernal Contributor

Right: Not shy in front of the camera, this UK student sings "Wild Thing" at the Commons Cafeteria for Video A Go-Go, a promotional event for Pepsi. Above: UK students strut their stuff in front of the camera and audience for Video A Go-Go. UK was one of 100 schools chosen to participate in the Pepsi school tour. Students were given a chance to exhibit their dance and music abilities as special effects were added.

Stranglmarin's origins, ideals as strange as the band itself

By MICHAEL L. JONES Senior Staff Writer

Stranglmarin may be the only band ever named to commemorate a failed murder attempt.

The jury is still deliberating on the actual facts of the case. David Butler, Stranglmarin vocalist and guitarist, said that drummer Martin Shearer was being a pain when he and bassist Bill Bruening were tempted to "strangle Martin," thus christening their new band.

Shearer remembers it as being a little more graphic.

"He actually had his hands around my throat," Shearer said. "I barely got away with my life."

But Butler and Bruening said they are grateful that Shearer survived the incident.

After all, it was Shearer who sent one of the band's demo tapes to Dallas Dragon Street Records.

"I never really expected a response," Shearer said. "Then one day I got a call and they said, 'pick us up at the airport.' I couldn't believe they came all the way from Dallas just to see us."

"We weren't ready to try and hunt for a record deal," Butler said.

"We weren't in that frame of mind. We were lucky."

When Stranglmarin started playing, they didn't have a clear idea of what they wanted to sound like.

"It's an evolutionary thing," Butler said. "The more we play together, the more input everyone puts in, the more it changes."

He said audiences will find their live performance "grungier" than the album, because they added guitarist Mike Stone after the recording sessions.

Dragon Street's first release, Bat Masterson's debut, went to the Top 50 in the College Media Journal's music chart.

The company is hoping the Stranglmarin debut has similar fate. Stranglmarin, the album, has all of the things that make up a good college rock album.

It was produced by Paul Keel, who also produced the Rapeman and a number of tracks on the "Colors" original soundtrack.

The music has a melodic, guitar driven sound which acts as a foundation for Butler's stream-of-conscious lyrics.

Songs like "Crabs," "Polish Your Hate" and "Stop Interrupting Me"



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Stranglmarin, an alternative band, will perform Friday night at the Wrocklage. Show begins 9 p.m.

sound as if Jay Leno joined forces with members of R.E.M.

"We all have very different taste," Butler said. "Everyone contributes something. We meet at a musical intersection. It takes compromises..."

"Whoever has the biggest mouth usually wins," Bruening added. And Stone said he has already

learned that "Martin has the biggest mouth."

Stranglmarin begins a tour next month opening for the Goo Goo Dolls.

Let's hope they come back to Lexington before they have to change their name to Three Men

and a corpse. There will be a "Record Signing Night" tonight at the Wrocklage, as part of Alternative Music Week. Stranglmarin, Black Cat Bone and Edison's Revenge will perform. Admission is \$3. The show begins at 9 p.m.

Museum's pastel exhibit one you shouldn't miss

By JULIA LAWSON Staff Critic

The pastel exhibit at the Headley-Whitney Museum is one you shouldn't miss. Even if you aren't an avid art fan, works displayed by local artists shouldn't be taken lightly.

The paintings are by three different artists with three extremely different interpretations. They range from the realistic to the incomprehensible, but that's the beauty of it. The voyeur is able to decide individually what each piece means.

Louisville artist Susan Gordon works mainly with abstract ideas. Shapes and color are the most striking features in her work.

By looking at just a few pieces of her work, you can tell that all of her ideas stem from the concept of freedom of expression. Her carefree attitude toward her work, especially in a piece titled "On My Own," shows she isn't confined to the notion of technology, but rather to the concept of movement through brilliant color. She definitely has her own style.

Another artist featured in this exhibit is Sandy Speagle of Lexington, who uses her talent mainly to do portraits — and with great style.

Although her the subjects of her works often are too "nice," they are intensely life-like.

Even when she takes an impressionistic approach, her message of innocence shows through.

In Speagle's work "Mother and Daughter," as compared to other pieces of her work, displayed freedom of movement, and because of this distinctive style it has a more personal feel.

A lot of Speagle's paintings were too preppy for my taste, but because she has concentrated her work mostly on mid-'80s portraits, that expected.

The third and most impressive artist is Sheldon Tapley. A piece called "The Tilled Field" best demonstrates his ability to express simple themes through envisioned landscapes. Tapley enables us to see an ordered landscape freely enhanced by color. His landscapes aren't greeting card scenes but rather normal landscapes disturbed by brilliant color.

Don't underestimate the influence of this somewhat limited medium. Those artists have proved that by their vastly different approaches toward their style of work.

The Headley-Whitney Museum pastel exhibit will continue to run until Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. The museum is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults. Students

'Rapunzel' letting down her golden hair in opener at Lexington Children's Theatre

Staff reports

Lexington Children's Theatre will open its 1990 season with "Rapunzel," the classic Brothers Grimm tale.

The play, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Lexington Opera House, will play for only one public performance.

Since 1823, when the first English collection of tales from Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm was published, "Rapunzel" has become as familiar and essential to children in America and England as it had always been in Germany.

A simple tale, the strong narrative leads from the longing of a

man and his wife for a child and their harsh bargain with a witch who takes the child from them to an enchanted tower — ultimately to the inevitable ending, where Rapunzel is united with her prince.

Other cast members include: Joe Gaton as Theo, Rapunzel's father; Lyn Hungerford as her mother Helga; Thomas Phillips in the role of

Prince Derrick; and Henry Kevin as Prince Derrick's squire, Ballard. The production is directed by Vivian Robin Snipes.

"Rapunzel" marks the first production in a five-show series for Lexington Children's Theatre. Other season productions include: "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight," "Tales of Edgar Allan Poe," "Uncle Wiggly" and "Pinochio."

Tickets for "Rapunzel" are \$6 and may be purchased by contacting Lexington Children's Theatre at (606) 254-4546. Season tickets also are available.

Bart a failure as 'Simpsons' opens season

By JAY SHARBUTT Associated Press

The bad news about "The Simpsons" is that despite a big build-up by Fox Broadcasting, its second-season premiere didn't reveal who killed Laura Palmer.

The good news: Such can happen in Matt Groening's quirky cartoon series about a typical American family full of love, overbite, a proudly underachieving son named Bart and a dog named Santa's Little

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



There the count was, thinking that he was on a routine neck feeding, but instead, when the lights came on, he realized that he was just plain busted.

See SIMPSONS, Page 9

moving pictures



VICTORIA MARTIN NEWS EDITOR

"One of the best movies I've seen in months is 'Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down' ('Atame,' in Spanish). Although risque, it's a must-see."

TOP TEN

REASONS For Complaining About "Doggy Bag"

1. I'm a Christian.
2. What does "Doggy Bag" mean anyway?
3. There are no cute little kids who mispronounce words, like in the "Family Circus."
4. I don't wanna have any fun.
5. It's unimportant with all the football games this weekend.
6. The main character is a guy!
7. I don't believe in using lies to get dates.
8. Kenn has yet to do anything about that wacky Hussein.
9. There's nothing else interesting in the Kernel to bitch about.
10. I dated Kenn Minter last night. He's Satan himself!

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 5. The LAST TEMPTATION OF REID Laird (Alternative Tentacles)
 6. RITUAL DE LO HABITUAL Jane's Addiction (Warner Bros.)
 7. LET THE RHYTHM HIT 'EM Eric B. & Rakim (MCA)
 8. RUBAIYAT/ELECTRA'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY Various Artists (Elektra)
 9. DEAD CITY RADIO William S. Burroughs (Island)
 10. "GOO" Sonic Youth (DGC)
- COMPILED BY WRFL-FM (88.1)

'The Glass Menagerie' cast a success

By ALAN SPARROW
Staff Critic

I've had to read Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" so many times I could quote it word for word. Yet for all the times I've read the play, I never saw it performed until yesterday.

And that made all the difference. The Actors' Guild of Lexington is presenting the play Oct. 12-13, Oct. 18-20, and Oct. 25-27 at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill. They make what is at best a fair play when read a vibrant and exciting play when performed live.

The story revolves around frustration. The frustration of Tom, a struggling romantic yearning to find adventure outside his apartment, is portrayed brilliantly by Patrick Donohew. Tom's mother, Amanda, played by Valerie Soward, also faces the frustration of living a 20th century life while clinging to her 19th century ideals.

The play forces the audience to feel this frustration. When Tom and Amanda argue, the tension mounts as many sons in the audience remember times they might have fought with their mothers on an issue. The two actors complement

each other when they fight, making the quarrel seem so real the audience feels it.

Caught in the middle of the mother-son conflict is Laura, Tom's sister, played by Lisa Hall, who makes the fragile character her own. Laura is a cripple who has never had a "gentleman caller," as her mother calls them. Laura's world is dominated by her glass animal collection. The story revolves around Amanda's attempt to find Laura a gentleman caller to bring her out of this world.

Donohew makes a wonderful Tom. He is at times dynamic, and at times reserved in his role of a man trapped in a world he doesn't want to be in. He has a good rapport with the audience, and doesn't look over them, but instead tells them the story. He never lets up in the role, keeping the tension of the character alive.

Soward makes a good Amanda, doing a laudable job with her southern accent. Just about everybody can find some part of his or her own mother in the way she acts. She pulls all of the roles of being loving, scolding, hateful and funny beautifully. She is easily the most animated of the four actors, using

her body motions to enhance her stories and arguments.

Hall does an admirable job as the subdued Laura — the hardest role to play.

There is no doubt about her fragility.

During her main scene with Jim, her gentleman caller, the audience glimpses the wallflower finally coming out of her shell.

Her convincing ability to act nervous adds to the tension of the play. Even when she doesn't speak, like during Tom and Amanda's arguments, Hall uses silence as a tool by "talking" with her facial expressions.

J.D. Ralston is great in the role of Jim.

Ralston makes the audience know that Jim took a course in public speaking. Jim is confident, bold, and sometimes a bit boorish, and Ralston portrays these characteristics with easy flair.

He is at the same time every man's best friend and the son every mother seemed to want to have.

In Williams' own notes on how to stage the play, he suggests a screen be put up on the stage to show various written messages and pictures.

Though the Actors' Guild did not use the screen, the show does not suffer in the least.

The set design is otherwise perfect, capturing the feel of an old apartment.



DENNIS DEVER/Mama Contributor

Lisa Hall is crippled Laura Wingfield in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Her fascination with glass figurines symbolize her refusal to accept reality. The play is showing at ArtsPlace.

One of the real stars of the show is the lighting, an essential part of the play. Students who go to the show will want to notice how the lighting adds and takes away from the mood.

The lighting sends messages to the audience in ways that the actors can not, such as putting certain props in the spotlight while charac-

ters talk about them.

"I've been a fan of Tennessee Williams all my life," said director Rachel Dunlavy Caddas. "I can see a lot of southern styles and traditions that have been engraved in his life." Caddas has worked with the group to get the play going. On the night before opening night, she summed it all up: "This has been a very pleas-

able show to work on. I'm very pleased with everyone's performance so far."

Tickets for the show can be obtained by calling 233-0663. Prices are \$10 for regular admission, \$6 for students and \$3 for senior citizens. The time for all shows is 8 p.m.

'Simpsons'

Continued from page 1

Help. Last night's premiere, however, has young Bart finally realizing the terrible cost of not studying. He could be held back in the fourth grade for another year, and maybe even for life.

This will please teachers everywhere, particularly those at three elementary schools who last April banned the wearing of Bart's "Underchiever: And Proud of It" T-shirt.

Despite such pecksniffs, "The Simpsons" was a hit in its first year, a series whose bug-eyed, sweetly weirdo clan took the tradition of shows like "Father Knows Best," made it blue-collar and put it somewhere in the neighborhood of reality.

With Bart baying "Don't have a cow, man!," the show rose as high as fourth in the Nielsens. Its success ignited a megabuck merchandising blitz of Simpsons products. But that was when it was on Sunday nights.

Then Fox, in a burst of dim that had Groening groaning, shifted the show this season to Thursday, oppo-

sible NBC's top-rated "The Cosby Show."

Fox also delayed the second-season premiere until tonight.

All this has put "The Simpsons" so low in the Nielsens that divers must be dispatched each week to get the results. Many analysts feel that this will continue, no matter what Groening & Co. do.

They could be wrong. It may just be that frequent attacks of warmth, decency and goodness by NBC's family Huxtable finally have taken their toll on viewers. There is such a thing as too much warmth, decency and goodness.

But it also helps that "The Simpsons" is off to a fine re-start last night with a very funny show. Written by David M. Stern, it brilliantly brings back those chilling childhood memories of facing a major test at school when one's mind is in the state of Nobody Home.

And bless its heart, the show also takes some quick, sly digs at the pervasive, mind-numbing influence of video games and television on kids.

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VIEWPOINT

Solving nation's deficit means facing up to reality

By Raghuram Ekambaram

Let's see here.

*No increased taxes on the rich, given the reality of a sluggish economy (some say the economy is already in a recession).

*No additional tax on gas, because it is regressive.

*No additional "sin taxes" because of two factors: consumption of tobacco and liquor are in a decline giving an unreliable tax base; and moralizing through fiscal policy is unacceptable.

*The capital gains tax rate should be reduced to spur growth.

*No general income tax increase.

The budget deal had failed on a majority of these points and deserved what it got, the argument goes.

Now, on to the spending side. The Cold War is over, but upkeep of U.S. interests demands an undiminished defense capability. No defense cuts.

Pork-barrelling — in all appropriations, defense included — is a political necessity transcending party and ideological lines, contrary to what Alan Cornett would have you believe in his Oct. 8 Kernel column.

(When the Bluegrass Army Depot was included in the list of military bases to be closed, Rep. Larry Hopkins, a Republican from Kentucky's fifth Congressional district, played pork-barrel politics to the hilt and voted against the closing.)

Cuts in Social Security benefits is a no-no. Don't even think of taxing these benefits with a progressive formula. The elderly, armed with the most potent lobby, bristled at

even a hint of reduced Medicare benefits and/or increased premium.

Social welfare programs aiding those close to being disenfranchised are fair game, but do not yield a windfall.

Trimming the waste from the federal government (a euphemism for deregulation and lax regulatory efforts) has, of course, yielded the biggest windfall — unfortunately a negative one — the S & L crisis costing perhaps upwards of \$500,000,000,000. (Why didn't I say a half trillion dollars? Because all those zeroes would jar even the most comatose!)

Foreign aid, military and civilian/humanitarian, cannot be cut, lest charges of isolationism be leveled. And, debt service — interest on about \$3.5 trillion (I was getting tired of typing zeros!) — is untouchable. Add to these considerations some of the hidden facts about the deficit.

Transportation and Social Security trust funds come to the rescue to make the deficit look much less obscene (assuming that \$300 billion is not obscene!); deficit in the postal service is ignored; S & L bailout cost is not considered; a Panglossian growth rate and a merely optimistic interest rate is assumed.

After all this, the deficit is about

\$300 billion.

Summing up, about 60 percent of the budget is untouchable for exclusively apolitical or marginally political reasons and the rest approximately amounts to the size of the deficit. So, what it comes down to is that hands are tied on both revenue and spending sides and the problem becomes more and more intractable. What do we do?

Oh, how about just carrying on the way we had done for the last decade or so? Let someone take care of it later. Status quo is the solution!

There is one problem — Gramm-Rudman. Just like "Gentlemen, start your engines!" at the Indy 500, we have, "America, let sequestration begin!" Gramm-Rudman was enacted not to scare politicians into acting responsibly, but to provide them with a political cover when they act irresponsibly (all the time!). The legislators, driven by political survival instincts, will annul Gramm-Rudman when pigs start flying (as in a chewing gum commercial). Cornett suggested that Gramm-Rudman should be allowed to go into effect, and also that the country might possibly be better off in its wake. Cornett also said that the additional taxes in the budget deal were quick-fixes.

I wonder whether resorting to the

Gramm-Rudman is not an equally quick-fix of spending cuts. I would like to remind Cornett that Gramm-Rudman is not a one-shot deal.

With no concerted effort to deal with the deficit rationally on both sides, sequestration would be a recurring issue and I doubt whether the nation can withstand a series of spending cuts of the order demanded by the act.

Even with all its flaws the budget deal was still, within the framework of allowable political compromise, a sincere, concerted effort. It was a step, perhaps even a faltering one, in the right direction.

It had asked for sacrifice from all Americans to cure the "cancer" (President George Bush's word) of deficit. It was summarily rejected.

There was only one justifiable accusation against the deal: it evinced elitist tendencies and ignored the rank-and-file of both parties. Now that the deal has been derailed and everyone is included in the process, can we expect anything better?

It will be a humongous task for anyone to bring together the drastically disparate 535 elements of the law-making apparatus, not to mention the myriad within the executive branch. Let us hope someone can.

Raghuram Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.

Craving democracy

By Holly T. Hart

In reading Alan Cornett's Oct. 2 column, I was offended by many of his ideas concerning the government of Kuwait.

His line, "There are prices for U.S. military help, democracy is one of them," was particularly repugnant.

Who are we to dictate to another country which form of government it must employ?

Does Cornett suggest that we leave the Kuwaitis high and dry unless they agree to remake themselves in our own image?

And doesn't it follow that the United States should refuse to protect the Saudi border unless that country renounces its constitutional monarchy as well?

While I agree that the American system of government is truly great and I share Cornett's enthusiasm for passing it on, I disagree with his proposed method.

The very essence of our government is that it is ours by choice. We rose up; no one imposed our form of democracy on us.

Indeed, one cannot impose democracy upon another either directly or through the kind of threats Cornett advocates.

A nation must crave democracy enough to bring about a revolution for itself, because only then can a people be prepared to endure the hardships brought about by dramatic change.

In the end, to demand that democracy be forced upon any nation would be to destroy the very essence of that which Americans hold most dear.

Holly T. Hart is a history junior.

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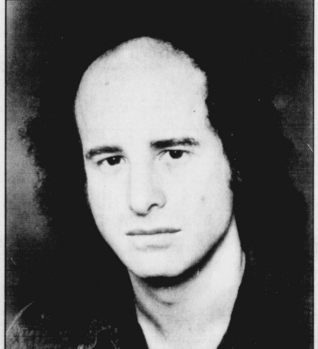
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International pressure growing against Iraq

By LISA GENASCI
Associated Press

Britain's foreign secretary said yesterday that Saddam Hussein must be told force will be used if Iraq doesn't withdraw from Kuwait.

The Air Force, meanwhile, grounded all training flights in the Persian Gulf region for 24 hours from midday Wednesday until midday yesterday to discuss air safety with pilots. The order followed separate accidents this week in which 12 U.S. servicemen died.

A group of 321 Western evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait landed in Britain yesterday in the first such flight in nearly three weeks. Most of the passengers were Americans and many were children.

The Americans and Canadians on the flight were to leave tomorrow

for Raleigh-Durham International Airport in North Carolina, said Andrew Varney, Gatwick airport's director of public affairs.

While Westerners continued to flee occupied Kuwait with tales of low food supplies and looting by Iraqi troops, international pressure grew against Saddam to withdraw from the oil-rich emirate he invaded and annexed.

Speaking at the annual conference of the governing Conservative Party in Bournemouth, England, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd urged the world to remain united against Iraq's occupation.

"If it does not (hold), then despite the coalition, despite the leadership of the United States, despite the cooperation of the Soviet Union — then we shall be back in a world of anarchy punctuated by explosions of

force," Hurd said.

"The clouds would have extinguished the light. We cannot allow this to happen."

Hurd also said Saddam should know that force will be used if Iraq does not pull out of Kuwait, which his troops invaded on Aug. 2.

"Day by day we must build in the minds of the Iraqis the certainty that they have to leave Kuwait — if not peacefully, then forced out by military action," Hurd said.

Monday's killing by Israeli police of 19 Arabs during a riot in Jerusalem brought international outcry and united Arab nations against Israel, a close ally of the United States. There was concern that the Israeli action might weaken Arab support for the multinational military presence in the Gulf.

The U.N. Security Council is con-

sidering means of censuring Israel that would satisfy outraged Arab nations and also Israel's allies.

Oil prices rose \$1.73 a barrel in New York yesterday to close at \$40.43 on unfounded rumors that a Palestine terrorist group lobbed missiles into the Israeli-occupied West Bank, land taken from the Arabs in the 1967 war. Stocks in New York again fell, down 42.82 points to an 18-month low at 2,365.10.

More than 170,000 U.S. troops are deployed in Saudi Arabia and on

warships in the Gulf region, backed by vessels and soldiers from other countries. Most nations, with few exceptions, have condemned Iraq's aggression.

The Air Force announced it had halted all training flights in the Gulf region but not reconnaissance missions and other "operational patrols," said a second Pentagon spokesman, Col. Miguel Monteverde.

There are an estimated 700 Air Force combat and support aircraft in

the Gulf region under Operation Desert Shield.

"The Air Force declared a flying shutdown for one day to conduct safety awareness meetings with Air Force pilots," Williams said. He said the grounding was "to get together with everybody and just sort of review what they need to do to fly more safely."

The official death toll for Desert Shield rose to 24 on Wednesday, when an Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber crashed.

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