

Kentucky Kernel

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Committee looks at visitation policy in residence halls

By Nicole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

When the clock strikes midnight at Blanding IV, all male visitors must leave the building.

As the residents check their guests out of the hall, they grumble and complain to the resident adviser, who has the unpopular task of ensuring that all the men leave.

Checking guests of the opposite sex out of the building at midnight is not a policy unique to Blanding IV. In fact, all residence halls at UK must abide by the visitation guidelines set up by the Office of Residence Life.

Currently, guests of the opposite sex can check in at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, guests may check in at

noon. Sunday through Thursday, opposite-sex guests must leave by midnight, but on Friday and Saturday nights, they are allowed to stay until 2 a.m. These check-in and check-out policies do not pertain to guests of the same sex.

However, the guidelines may soon change.

The Office of Residence Life has

established a committee to review all practices, including the visitation policy, for residence halls.

Residence Hall Association President Bryan Pryor said the committee issued a survey to all residents to find out if the visitation policy needs to be changed. The results of the survey have not been completed yet, Pryor said.

Although the results of the survey

are not available, the committee already has considered three possibilities for a new visitation policy.

The first option would allow guests to check in at noon Monday through Friday instead of at 2 p.m.

The second option would permit guests to stay 24 hours, seven days a week.

"Having 24-hour visitation every day of the week will probably not

pass through the committee because it would definitely not make it past the administration," Pryor said.

The third option would allow residents to have guests over for 24 hours on Fridays and Saturdays. Pryor said this option "has a good chance of being recommended to Residence Life Director Bob Clay."

If Residence Life changed its pol-

See VISITATION, Page 2



ZOYA TERESHKOVA/Kernell Staff

Professor of directing Sara Schneider said she was impressed with Kentuckians' friendliness.

Professor returning to N.Y. to direct plays

By Zoya Tereshkova
Staff Writer

Sara Schneider, a professor of directing, teaches her last class at UK today.

Next week she will grade her students' papers once more and then attend their graduation ceremony before returning home to New York to direct her own theater company.

When she leaves Lexington, she will be leaving more than just a city. She also will be leaving a time in her life that was filled with new experiences and challenges.

Schneider said she gained an experience during her year in Kentucky that she couldn't get anywhere else — especially in New York.

"Schools are always relying upon the fact that their female athletes will not sue or will not file a complaint," said Kathryn Reith, assistant executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation. "So they think they can get away with things like this. Not only is it wrong, it's illegal."

Still, UK's female athletes don't seem overly irritated about the fact that the University's athletics association is spending more than \$5 on its male athletes for each dollar it spends on its female athletes.

"We don't have a bunch of girls beating down Kathy DeBoer's door saying 'Hey, we got rights,'" said Micki Hogue, who is conducting an

internal study of gender equity in the UKAA for athletics director C.M. Newton. "They get so much other good stuff that they say 'Hey, we can manage.'"

That does seem to be the perception among UK's female athletes. Most point out that the football and men's basketball teams are the ones that make it possible for UK to field 19 non-revenue sports, 10 of which are for women.

"I feel thankful to even be given any money at all," senior volleyball player Angela Salvatore said. "There's a lot of schools that don't get anything and so, to me, I'm grateful to those sports because they make enough money to provide scholarships for non-revenue athletes."

Hogue said there is a certain degree of acceptance among today's female athletes.

"College sports is there for girls now," said Hogue, who wasn't allowed to compete as a college student at Michigan because it only offered men's athletics. The men's

swimming coach, against the wishes of the university administration, tutored Hogue and she went on to win an Olympic gold medal. That's a story she tells today's female athletes sometimes.

"It's true," soccer player Leslie Meacham said. "Women's sports don't get as much recognition as the men, but it's going to be like that for a while."

Volleyball player Jane Belanger agreed.

"When you really think about it, we're really privileged with what we have," Belanger said. "We're being kind of greedy if you look at it like 'We want what men's basketball gets.' The thing with me is that I don't come in expecting the

world."

Salvatore said, "Sometimes it gets frustrating when you hear stories about the football team gets to go out and see a movie before their game and they get to eat like steak and shrimp and lobster and then we have to settle for the Wendy's Superbar or something."

"We know they make a lot of money for the school and everything, but it's depressing. If we ever see a Shoney's again we're gonna puke."

But Salvatore said she believed her four years at UK were better, from a gender-equity standpoint, than they might have been elsewhere. She gives the UK higher-ups credit for that.

"You can see that through the coaches we have — Bill Curry, C.M. Newton, Kathy (DeBoer)," Salvatore said. "You can see that they are people with good values which they instill in their athletes, and that's why we don't have a significant sexism problem here at all."

See DIRECTOR, Page 2

Fair helps students take first step to job

By Ayana Blair
Contributing Writer

People tired of pounding the pavement for jobs tried their hands yesterday at actually meeting employers during a UK job fair.

The fair, held in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Kentucky Employment Conference, allowed job seekers, employers and employment agencies to make proper connections, said Drema Howard, associate director of the University Career Center.

Howard said this was the first job fair of its kind. It featured more than 100 employers from across Kentucky and drew close to 800 job seekers who arrived ready to fill out applications and turn in resumés.

She said this kind of activity helps promote the Career Center and spread word about the numerous services it offers to students and graduates. Among the Career Center's offerings are job placement programs, employee referrals and resumé-writing workshops.

The fair also introduced employers to the Career Center, she said, and will increase the number of employers who seek employees through the facility.

Janie Conly, a health administration senior, attended the fair with her class. She made several job contacts and said the fair was an easy way to get applications from differ-

Female athletes happy with UK opportunities

By John Kelly
Senior Staff Writer

If almost all of the nation's major universities live in violation of Title IX, as a 1991 NCAA-sponsored study suggests, why aren't more female athletes taking action against their schools?

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PETER MOORE/Kernell Staff

Representatives of Lexmark International Corp., a Lexington manufacturer of laser printers and typewriters, talk to job seekers yesterday during a job fair in Memorial Coliseum.

ent companies. The longest lines were at engineering companies, where as many as 15 people waited to talk to representatives.

Scott Larson, an engineering graduate from the University of Cincinnati, stood in one of those long lines. He said the job market

looked bleak and that some companies wouldn't even take resumés for certain positions.

"Being a new graduate, it's tough with all of the engineering layoffs," Larson said.

Company representatives said yesterday they were pleased with outcome of the fair.

Billie Shipman, regional supervisor of Fashion Bug, said she interviewed many job seekers and found the fair to be quite a help.

Lt. Governor Paul Patton and Lexington Herald-Leader publisher Lewis Owens also spoke during the fair.

INSIDE:

Prepare yourself for the Kentucky Kernel's annual stab at the people who have annoyed us all year. Golden Forks, Page 10.

SPORTS: Spending a year following UK sports leaves one with too many stories to retell in one newspaper. Column, Page 8.

WEATHER: Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of morning showers; high in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight; low between 50 and 55. Partly sunny Derby Day; high around 75.

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Harry Enoch heading up environmental safety program

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

When UK administrators were searching for a director for the new Office of Environmental Safety, they wanted a person who had experience in the field and strong academic credentials.

They didn't have to look far to find the one they wanted. No farther, in fact, than the University faculty.

The man administrators chose was Harry Enoch, a UK graduate and an adjunct faculty member in the Graduate Center for Toxicology.

"Harry Enoch was the clear choice of all of us," said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration. "He comes with a Ph.D. and some 20 years of experience in the field."

Enoch began his term as director on March 8. Since that time, he has been working on getting the program up and running, he said.

"I've been trying to get my arms around the University environmental health and safety program," Enoch said. "It's kept me quite busy."

Enoch's duties will include dealing with on-campus radiation safety, hazardous materials disposal and fire prevention. The office also will deal with maintaining and assuring safe workplaces and complying with federal occupational safety regulations.

Clapp said Enoch's hiring culminates a "process which was started several years ago." The creation of the environmental safety office was recommended by a group of faculty members, he said.

"We looked at what we needed to do to enhance the whole environ-

mental health and safety program at the University," Clapp said. "Most institutions either are doing this or have already done it."

Enoch received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from UK in 1967 and his doctorate in biochemistry from UK eight years later. He has served as a professor at the University of Cincinnati, director of environmental and technology assessment for the Kentucky Center for Energy Research and commissioner of energy research for the Kentucky Energy Cabinet.

Before being named director of the UK department, Enoch was manager of research and development for the East Kentucky Power Cooperative in Winchester, Ky. He has been a faculty member at UK since 1981.

Enoch was hired at a yearly salary of \$82,000, which is higher than many University administrators

who are on a similar level. Clapp said the salary needed to be that high to be competitive.

"We looked at salaries around the country and did not find that out of line with other positions," he said. "We don't set out with a particular salary in mind. We look at the job and then look at the job market to see what kinds of salaries these people are getting."

Clapp also pointed to the importance of the job.

"It's an important position with a lot of responsibility," Clapp said. "It's a senior position in any institution."

Enoch said the money is similar to the salary he was making at East Kentucky Power Cooperative.

"It didn't represent much of an increase from where I was," he said. "I suppose it was the amount required to get me out of that job. It's always possible to hire some-

one cheaper, but I guess you get something less. With me, they're getting a faculty member and someone with a lot of experience."

At least one person who will be working under Enoch has been impressed with him so far.

"He seems to be an extremely intelligent person," said Garry Beach, manager of the UK fire and accident prevention program.

Clapp said he thinks the University has made an excellent choice.

"I'm really glad we created this position, which is of critical importance to the University," he said.

"I'm extremely pleased to be able to recruit somebody of Harry Enoch's experience and quality for the job. And the fact that he has already had experience here at UK makes him even more valuable to us."

See TITLE IX, Page 9

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Half-pref.
- 5 Waterway
- 10 Barney
- 14 Kitchen appliance
- 15 Vestment
- 16 Lower end of ear
- 17 Eye part
- 18 Magazines with many illustrations
- 20 Finish
- 22 Openings
- 23 Mountain range
- 24 Rental contract
- 25 Lively dance
- 27 Place in office
- 30 Going by
- 34 Eliminate
- 35 Identical
- 36 Once named
- 37 Refrigerated
- 38 Actress Dem.
- 40 Volcano output
- 41 Neighbor of Wash.
- 42 Snares
- 43 Presser
- 45 Went by car
- 47 Successful players
- 48 Distant
- 49 Flight unit
- 50 Personnel
- 53 Article
- 54 Big ponds

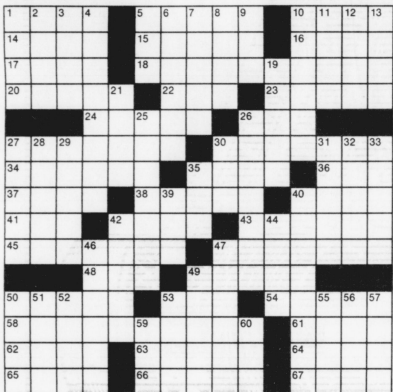
DOWN

- 1 Cavity
- 2 Lively
- 3 Repair
- 4 Spoke offensively to
- 5 Law enforcer: slang
- 6 Songlike
- 7 Mother-of-pearl
- 8 Banff's prov.
- 9 The Lion
- 10 Throws
- 11 Burden
- 12 Efficient
- 13 Muddle
- 19 Direct
- 21 A fuel
- 25 Workshop
- 26 West Indies land
- 27 Jargon
- 28 Extinct: pref.
- 29 icy rain
- 30 God word
- 31 Foolish
- 32 "— again!"
- 33 Auto parts
- 35 Swine genus
- 38 Plus
- 40 Quiche —

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S L U M P A R C A A S P S
 G A I N E R O L L S H O E
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 S I T I E S S L E E P S I N E A K

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Poll quizzes locals on Yugoslavian problem

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

A majority of central Kentuckians believe America is doing enough in warring Yugoslavian republics by simply supplying food and medicine, a Lexington Community College poll found.

The poll, released this week, was conducted by students of LCC political science professor Tim Cantrell.

Among its findings, 49 percent of those surveyed said supplying food and medicine to warring republics in the former Yugoslavia was an adequate response. Seventeen percent said the U.S. should withdraw entirely, while 21 percent believed more military involvement was needed. The rest of the respondents were undecided.

Some congressional leaders called this week for increased military action in the republics, including bombing missions. The sentiments touched off a firestorm of debate and polarized the military and political communities in Washington, D.C.

Cantrell said that while his students may complain while working on the poll, which is a regular class project, they look back on the experience as helpful.

"(The survey) teaches them a lot about public opinion and how public opinion surveys are done," he said. "They feel better about themselves, about how better informed they are on the issues than the general public."

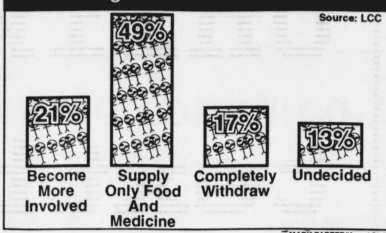
Each student calls people chosen randomly from the phone book until he or she gets 20 responses from registered voters.

Slightly less than 2,500 registered voters were polled in Fayette, Woodford, Jessamine, Clark, Bourbon and Scott counties, among others.

On the topic of President Clinton's popularity, 6 percent of poll respondents said he is doing an outstanding job; 28 percent rated his performance "good." A full 24 percent said Clinton was doing a poor job, while 34 percent said he was doing a fair job.

The survey also asked questions on topics like the Kentucky General

How Should The U.S. Respond To The Yugoslavian Situation?



Assembly ethics bill and health care.

Cantrell said the survey showed that a majority of people — about 70 percent — want mandatory health insurance and controlled health care costs.

Only 24 percent of the population was satisfied with the ethics bill, while 26 percent said they were not satisfied.

In other findings, Pam Miller is the front-runner in Lexington's mayoral race by a wide margin: 55 percent said they would vote for Miller in the three-way race.

The poll also showed that economic development and city finances are the major issues in the mayoral race.

Visitation

Continued from Page 1

icy from restricted visitation hours to 24-hour visitation, RAs would see an increase in their responsibilities, Pryor said.

Valerie McGaughey, a secondary English education senior and an RA in all-female Donovan Hall, said she is against 24-hour visitation of any kind because behavior would be difficult to monitor.

"As an RA, my job would become more difficult," she said. "It will be even more difficult to control noise and ensure that the hall is

conducive to studying.

"Also, it would lead to more roommate conflicts than we have now."

Kareesa Knight, a communications junior and an RA in another women's hall, Blanding IV, disagrees. She wants 24-hour visitation in residence halls.

"I think 24-hour visitation is long overdue," Knight said. "I realize that it may be monstrous and chaotic for the first year, but I would take the extra responsibility as an RA to give the residents a chance at this extra freedom."

Director

Continued from Page 1

be bright, talented and very receptive.

"One of the best things about this year (was) communication with these students who are so eager to learn. You tell them what you think; they go home and tomorrow they do better."

"I had a different teaching experience in past. In New York, talented young people became aware of their talents very early. They've been told that they are good so long that it is hard to make them better. A teacher is not an authority for them, and they are too self-confident to accept something new, learn something new."

Schneider had a lot to share with her students. In addition to practical experience, she earned an undergraduate degree from Yale, and a master's and a doctorate from New York University.

She became involved in the theater as a child, then studied ballet in high school. In college she jumped into drama and also studied singing.

"My parents asked me, 'You

don't take it seriously — you understand that it's just a hobby for you, don't you?' I agreed, but I did take it very seriously."

After graduating from Yale, she moved to New York to make her career in theater.

New York turned out to be pretty tough place to conquer. Schneider took part in one audition after another with very little success.

She decided to switch to directing and sent thousands of letters to theater companies offering herself as a director and teacher of singing and dancing. She was persistent and, as a result, got some temporary and freelance jobs, which brought her valuable experience, she said.

Finally, Schneider decided that she was not interested in interpreting somebody else's plays — she wanted to do everything by herself from the very beginning, including writing.

She founded her own theater, called the Chaparral Company, which performed in New York.

Schneider did not give up working with her company while studying at graduate school.

Now, she says, she will continue with the company after returning to New York.

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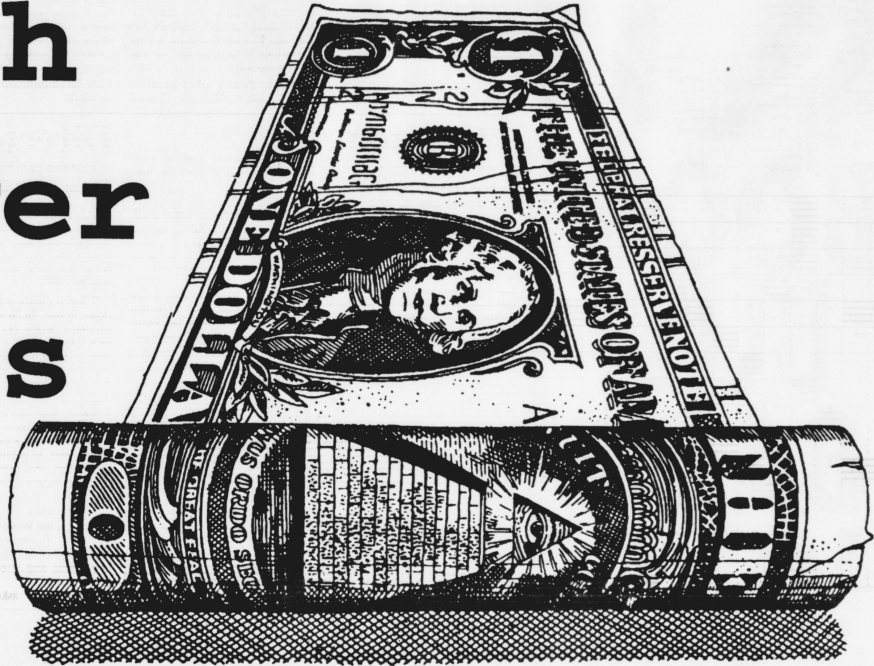
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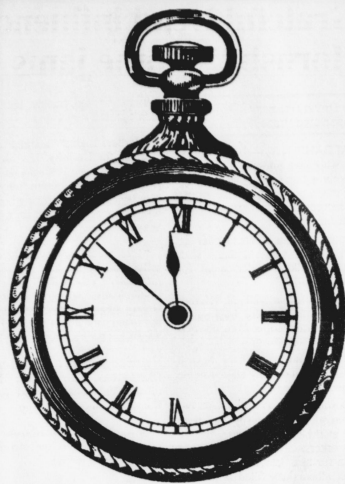


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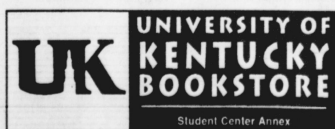
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THE FIRST STOP TO INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!

ROTC chief says cadets will have tougher year

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

The commander of UK's Army ROTC detachment told cadets Wednesday that things will get tougher next year.

Lt. Col. Michael Connors, who took over ROTC this year after 22 years of active duty, emphasized to the young cadets that the program was going to change under his leadership.

"I'm sorry this year wasn't more of a challenge," Connors said to his first-year cadets. "Next year will be challenging. It will be interesting. And, hopefully, it will be fun."

Connors' comments came from his speech at the ROTC annual spring awards presentation in the Old Student Center Theater.

In the past, freshman and sophomore cadets haven't been expected to participate as actively as he would have liked, Connors said.

"The attitude has been 'just keep them interested' — which is important — but it didn't have them moving into advanced training," he said. "They were going in cold into their junior year. The program should be more progressive."

Connors also stressed the importance of academics to the ROTC members. He said that with the troubled economy, grades could decide their futures — whether in the military or not.

Connors' speech was only a small part of the hour-long presentation that celebrated the accomplishments of UK's ROTC and its members.

A trophy was presented to the unit's Pershing Rifle Squad, which took one first-place victory and two second-place titles during a regional competition held in St. Louis.

The Ranger Challenge team also was recognized for placing first in a six-school competition and second in a 25-school matchup earlier this semester.

Six cadets were inducted into the Kentucky Rangers at the ceremony: Todd Barnes, Terry Giesle, John Heilman, George Inordec, Brian Rosenkrantz and Seth Knazovich.

Dozens of individual awards also were given to cadets, including The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award. This award generally is considered the most prestigious and is given to a cadet in each grade level.

This year's recipients were: Loretta Shelton, freshman cadet; Heather Harrison, sophomore cadet; Johnathan Ragan, junior cadet; and Marc Cummins, senior cadet.

Patterson Office Tower coffee house being considered

By Kyle Foster
Senior Staff Writer

Administrators, faculty and food services wait a common ground — a place where they can meet and mingle over a cup of joe.

Robert Braum, director of UK Food Services, is working with administrators on a plan to develop a coffee house in the north wing of the Patterson Office Tower mezzanine.

"This whole area of coffee shops is becoming very popular. A place with espresso, coffees, pastries, maybe sandwiches. That was the concept about which we've been talking," he said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the project stems from the desire for a common meeting place for those people hidden away in the offices of POT — an idea suggested by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Edwards.

"What Dean Edwards has in mind is to offer faculty an opportunity to come down from their offices and do something to ameliorate the isolation," Blanton said.

Although nothing is definite, Braum said he is hopeful that the idea will be approved.

"Obviously, with a place like that, which is not a food service area, and is not designed for a coffee house, the basics of getting approval are different. If it were already a food service area, then we could go in and get started," he said.

Blanton said the idea is great, but finding money and working out the logistics are obstacles that must be overcome.

"It's getting underway," he said. "We're trying to cost it out and see if we can find the money."

Blanton said most or all of the money would come from dining revenue, but the idea will be approved only if UK can determine that the coffee house will make money.

"It's a great idea, but if we can't make money at it, then it's not a good idea because students would be subsidizing it," he said.

Braum said UK currently is trying to get cost estimates for remodeling,

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nobel laureate to speak at UK

Nobel prize laureate Dr. Joseph E. Murray will present the annual Andrew M. Moore M.D. lecture at 9 a.m. tomorrow in MN263 Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.
Murray, professor emeritus of surgery and chief emeritus of plastic surgery at Harvard Medical School, won the 1990 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his pioneering work in organ and cell transplantation. The speech will be titled "Snapshots of a Surgical Career."
Murray is known for his discovery of how to overcome tissue rejection following organ transplants. He successfully transplanted a kidney between identical twins for the first time in 1954. Murray also pioneered transplants from corpses.
This opened the field for transplantation of other organs, like livers and hearts.

Commencement set for May 8

UK's 126th commencement ceremony, which will honor 5,768 graduates, is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 8 in Memorial Coliseum.
UK President Charles Wethington will deliver the commencement address, and Diane L. Frodwest, a Lexington resident who is earning a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, will speak as the representative of the Class of 1993.
In addition, three honorary degrees will be awarded. Lexington businessman William T. Young and James E. Bassett III, chairman of the Keeneland Association Board and the first chairman of the UK Equine Research Foundation Board, will receive honorary doctor of law degrees.
William Augustus Jones Jr., a native Kentuckian and pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Bedford-Stuyvesant, N.Y., will receive the doctor of humanities degree.
The Class of 1993 includes 3,473 bachelor degree graduates and 1,967 graduate degree students; 328 professional degrees also will be awarded.

Sullivan Medallion winners honored

A long-time agriculture leader, an up-and-coming agriculture leader and a non-traditional student are the 1993 Algonern Sydney Sullivan Medallion award winners.
The Sullivan Medallions are among the highest honors bestowed by UK and will be awarded at UK's 1993 commencement ceremony.
The Sullivan Medallions are presented to a community leader and two graduating UK students — one man and one woman.
The community winner this year is Garland M. Bastin of Lexington. Susan Kim Dupree of Harrodsburg and David W. Pace of Woodburn are the student recipients.
Sullivan Medallion winners are chosen for their "characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women," according to the nomination form.
The award is given annually by UK through an agreement with the New York Southern Society that funds the Algonern Sydney Sullivan Foundation. The award is given at several institutions in the South.
Bastin grew up on a small farm in Kentucky and was an active participant in 4-H. After graduating from UK in 1945, he worked for the Cooperative Extension Service until his retirement in 1978. During those years, he was an extension district leader, program specialist in 4-H, area extension director and extension specialist in animal science.
"Many were convinced by Garland to stretch beyond the status quo, to go the extra mile and to be productive and caring human beings," his nominator said. "By example, Garland set the standard in work ethic, honesty, integrity and clean living for others to emulate."
After retirement, Bastin became Governor's Advocate for Agriculture and spent four years as executive director for the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association.
Garland holds many honors, among them a scholarship in his name for a College of Agriculture student. He also was inducted into the Animal Science Hall of Fame and was named Man of the Year in Kentucky Agriculture by the Agricultural Communicators of Kentucky.
Dupree is a senior in family studies. A mother of two teenagers, she drove about 100 miles each day to attend UK classes.
She is active in the Mt. Freedom Baptist Church in Harrodsburg, where her husband is the pastor, and she works as a volunteer for numerous agencies. She served as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a student honorary society in the College of Human Environmental Sciences, where she also maintained a high grade-point average.

"Kim reaches out to people and meets their spiritual, emotional and social needs wherever it is humanly possible to do so," her nominator wrote. "I know of no other person who exemplifies unselfish devotion to people and their needs as Kim Dupree."

As a volunteer for the Family Care Center in Lexington, a service provided by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, Dupree initiated the idea of selling a cookbook to raise funds to stock the center's library. The sale brought in \$620. In addition, Dupree donated 1,500 books from the Washington County Library to the center.

Another nominator wrote, "Her willingness to volunteer her time is refreshing, her ability to lead and organize is invaluable, and her kindness and respect for others is rare."
Of her involvement in church, one nominator wrote, "Kim was able to develop a rapport with several of the teen-agers in our church, and, as a result, was able to counsel several of them with various problems later during difficult times in their lives. ... Volunteers with the commitment and concern for others that Kim Dupree has are difficult to find."

The third winner, Pace, is a senior in agricultural economics. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Pace, he plans to complete a master's degree in the same field of study by 1994.

designing and start up, but doesn't know when the final decision will be made.

"A good design will make it work," but it is not imperative that the shop be opened by fall.

"When we started it, that was the thought, but it's starting to get to the point that I don't think we can (finish by August) right now," Braum said.

Blanton said a decision will be made within the next month, and if the plan is approved, work could begin immediately.

Whether registration and Add/Drop should be moved is an important factor, Blanton said, but one he said could be easily resolved.

"With telephone registration, it is going to eliminate those long lines, we hope. So maybe we won't have to move it," he said.

"Whether we're still trying to do it on the other side, or move it to the Student Center, that's one on the problems we still have to work out."

Other changes that POT might see in the not-so-immediate future include moving two departments to

make the building entirely Arts and Sciences.

"(Edwards), rightfully so, would like to have a building dedicated to Arts and Sciences," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "When that happens will depend on money and availability of space."

Kuder said the offices for Minority Affairs and Student Affairs would be moved, probably to the W.D. Funkhouser Building, where almost all other student services are located.

"Funkhouser seems to be a good place to do that, but when that will take place depends upon money," he said.

Blanton said, "It strikes me as a pretty good idea," but it won't happen for a couple of years because of the costs of planning, moving and remodeling.

"Since I've been here (almost six years)," Kuder said, "I've been pushing for a centralized student services building, where students can have one-stop shopping, instead of sending students all over Kingdom Come."

U. of Alaska-Fairbanks takes precautions after shooting

By Jack Clarke
Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Students at the University of Alaska Fairbanks didn't even bother to lock their dormitory doors before this week.

Then, the bloodied body of a woman was found in a dormitory bathtub in the first campus killing in two decades.

"You don't have to be in a big city for this to happen," said Bennett Williams, a graduate student from Washington, D.C.

Williams, a resident assistant in the dormitory complex, called the slaying "a wake-up call," especially for students from Alaska's remote villages.

"I think the main thing is people have to learn that you have to be careful," he said.

Sophie A. Sergie was killed by a single gunshot. The killer was still at large yesterday and the motive for the attack was unknown, police said.

Crimes like that weren't supposed to happen at the 9,000-student university nestled among the rugged pine and birch forests of Alaska's Interior.

Rose Pedi chose Fairbanks for her son, Eric, because she wanted him far away from the violence in the Boston area.

"It's a little unnerving because I figure how much danger can you be in up there?" Pedi said by telephone from Wareham, Mass. "So what do you do? How do you protect your children?"

Sergie, a 20-year-old from the southwest Alaska village of Pitkas Point, had taken a year off from school to work and was visiting a friend at the university when she was

slain. She had planned to go home Monday, the day her body was found by a janitor in Bartlett Hall.

The slaying occurred just as students began studying for finals. About 60 students living in Bartlett Hall moved out earlier this week.

Police said Fairbanks is slightly above the national average for violent crimes per capita. But with only 31,000 residents, actual numbers still are low.

The city had two murders in 1992. This incident was the second on-campus slaying since 1972.

Plaid-clad ska-core band has mighty, mighty sound

The Bosstones
Ska-Core, the Devil and more
Mercury Records

By Will Burchard
Contributing Critic

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are the baddest plaid-wearing, ska-core, eight-piece band on the East Coast. And the group's new Mercury Records EP, *Ska-Core, the Devil and more*, proves this beyond a shadow of a doubt.

The Bosstones have built up a nationwide following, thanks to a pair of indie releases, *Devil's Night Out* and *More Noise and Other Disturbances*, and an EP featuring the band's biggest single to date, "Where'd Ya Go?," as well as covers of songs by Aerosmith, Metallica and Van Halen.

On the band's new seven-song EP, a preview of the group's full-length release in stores May 18, the Bosstones prove to be one of the funkiest ska-core bands around. Their music blends elements of hard-core punk and reggae-ish ska into a musical genre to which few other bands belong.

The EP opens with "Someday I Suppose," a hard-hitting, loud guitar and horn-driven piece that will be on the new album. If the whole album is half of what the single is,



it is sure to do well.

Next is a dip into the customary array of Bosstone covers. The first three, "Think Again" by Minor Threat, "Lights Out" by Angry Samoans and "Police Beat" by Boston straight-edge legends SSDecontrol, are all hardcore classics that present the Bosstones at their hardest edge.

The fourth cover, "Simmer Down" by Bob Marley, presents the Bosstones at their mellowest and proves that they can span the spectrum.

The EP closes with a live cut from a December '92 show, "Drugs and Kittens'I'll drink to that." This medley showcases the Bosstones at their finest — in live performance, for what the group is really known. But the band wasn't always this good.

The core of the Bosstones — bassist Joe Gittleman, guitarist Nate Albert and backing vocalist Ben Carr — has been playing together on and off since high school. Those members recruited Dicky Barrett's Tom Waits/Lemmy Kilminster/Shane MacGowan voice and

saxophonist Tim Burton to form the original Bosstones.

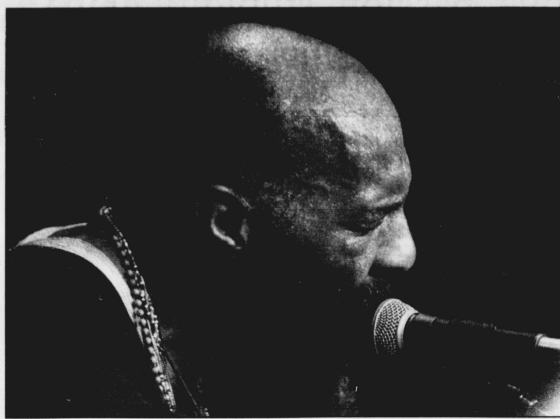
Only three performances into their career, the group played a show with ska-greats Fishbone and were blown off the stage, consequently breaking up for a few years.

But the band members decided to give it a second try by adding Joe Sirlois on drums and the "Hurtin' for Certain" horn section — Dennis Brockenborough on trombone and Kevin Leneer on sax. With "Mighty Mighty" added to the band's name, it signed to the Boston-based Taang! records and released *Devil's Night Out*.

After releasing its second album, *More Noises and Other Disturbances*, the group nabbed a commercial for Converse sneakers. It highlighted the band in a live show dressed in its trademark all plaid, but this time donning fresh Chuck Taylors.

The album single "Where'd Ya Go?" collected honors for the best single along with awards for the best album and best rock band at the 1992 Boston Music Awards.

Judging by honors like these and a strong new EP, the forthcoming album may just help the Mighty Mighty Bosstones' dream of living in a "plaid, plaid, plaid, plaid world" come true.



WILLIAM PERRY/Kamel Staff

Richie Havens sweats one out for the packed house at the Kentucky Theatre during one of the "Coffeehouse Series" concerts at the theater.

Woodstock legend lives life close to environment, kids

By William Perry
Staff Writer

Richie Havens, a legendary musician who recently appeared at the Kentucky Theatre, has become active in trying to preserve the environment. In 1990, Havens formed a group called the Natural Guard to educate children about the necessity of protecting the environment.

"The most important environmentalists are people under four feet tall," Havens said. "My main concern is children; I call them 'planet-tiers.' They are victims of our mistakes in the environment."

"I formed the Natural Guard as a way to get kids in the community interested in and in touch with their environment," Havens said.

"I became interested in the anti-nuclear movement and opened a museum in the Bronx

19 years ago called the Northwind Undersea Institute," he said. "The museum allows kids a chance to see what goes on in the water that surrounds their city."

"Through the museum experience, I learned that kids have all the answers; they are aware of the mistakes (society has made) and concerned about the planet. That's why I call them planet-tiers," Havens said.

Havens recounted a story of when the Northwind Undersea Institute became interested in the plight of a sperm whale that had beached itself on Brighton Beach and was left to die.

"The whale was diagnosed with pneumonia," Havens explained. "Sperm whales eat seals whole, and as a consequence no one wanted to get near it to give the medicine."

"I have a buddy, Michael Sandlofer, who believes in natural communication and was not afraid to give the whale its medicine. Michael bought some squid, stuffed

the medicine inside, and fed it to the whale," Havens said.

"Nine days later the whale was no longer sick, and it swam back out to sea. We saved this whale with the help of kids from the Institute who wanted to help. The kids were not afraid, and the whale responded to us as friends."

From this experience, Havens learned that kids are very smart and willing to learn. "We made it our business to give the kids projects that would help them learn all they could about protecting the environment," he said.

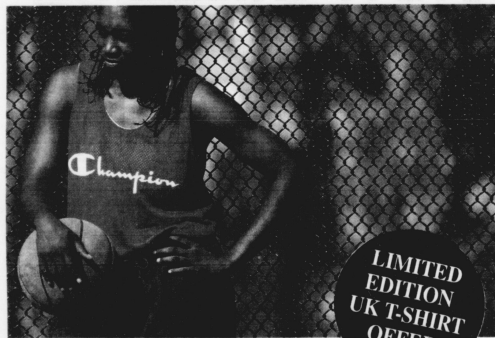
"The Natural Guard is an outpouring of everything we learned from the children learning," Havens said. "We started other chapters of the Natural Guard. There is one in Hawaii; six in New Haven, Connecticut; two in Bridgeport, Connecticut; two in New Jersey and two in Belize, Central America."

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Local bands search for wiregrass, neverland on new CD releases

By Matt Harrison
Staff Critic

As a fan of local music, I nearly had a coronary last week from excitement.

Two of my favorite bands released long-awaited albums just about a week apart. After waiting nearly a year for either the new

Groovezilla or Strangmartin, I suddenly had to get both of them ASAP.

Released under the Bored and Dangerous label, *Search for Neverland* is the first album from Groovezilla. The album lives up to the group's live shows, and if you have ever seen the band live (I suspect most of you have) then that is

enough praise in itself.

Zilla has long been a local favorite for its energetic live shows and unique blend of hard-core funk. For a year now, every time someone asked when the album would be out the band always would say, "soon."

Neverland was well worth the wait. There isn't really anything new about the songs on *Search for Neverland*.

The only fault I could find with the album was the mix on the song "Our Time." The chorus seemed out of place with the rest of the song. It is almost as if someone said, "OK, here's the chorus, everyone turn down your instruments and try to sing pop-ish."

That one fault is fleeting and minor when held up to the grandeur of the rest of the album.

St. Jarrrod's vocals hold intense emotion true to proper Zilla form. However, the fuel that drives Zilla into that trademark groove is the bass mastery of Scott McEwen.

I've had the good fortune to witness the bass tapping of Billy Sheehan and Flea first hand, but for that funky sound I still prefer McEwen over both of them.

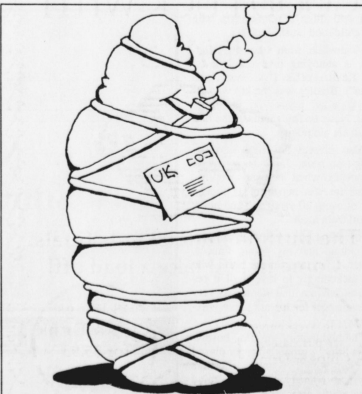
Search for Neverland will get you dancing while preaching social oneness. Groovezilla has focused its lyrics on correcting the ills of society. Songs such as "Everything all the Time," "Negative Posses" and "Stop the Drama" mention problems like money and people who just don't get what the heck is going on.

You can catch the Zilla fever at Lynagh's tonight.

Wiregrass is the first release of Wrocklage Wreckords, the newest local music label. After nearly a year of sitting on a completed album without a record company, Strangmartin members David Butler and Martin Shearer decided to release the album themselves.

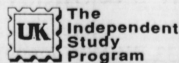
Wiregrass is 15 tracks of pure Strangmartin. From the first time I heard this band, I searched for the best way to describe it.

Awesome is the only way I can explain the sound. Strangmartin is a three-piece ball of energy. A cornucopia of musical influences and inspirations abound on *Wiregrass*.



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Love, passion, stupidity grace film about college relationships

Associated Press

"Three of Hearts" is a movie dedicated to the kind of love that makes you dumb, the kind of passion that renders you speechless and — when it's over — it'll have you stupidly calling your lover's answering machine just to hear that voice once more.

It's that maddening, mystical, idiotic attachment that knows no logic and no reasoning. And when the person who induces this dementia dumps you, it's absolute agony. "Three of Hearts," however, is a pure pleasure.

Like love itself, this movie is not perfect. But, also like a good romance, it is genuinely affecting and sweetly beguiling.

Set in New York, it's the story of a slick male escort, Joe Casella (William Baldwin), a shyster who makes rich Park Avenue matrons feel sexy again in a job that's part prostitute, part therapist. In his beautiful Gianni Versace suits, he's a smooth operator; still, he's little more than a high-class hustler.

It's also the tale of Connie (Kelly Lynch), a lesbian nurse who gets dumped by her beautiful girlfriend, Ellen (Sherilyn Fenn), because El-

len "needs more space." Ellen, who is bisexual, breaks the news to Connie at Washington Square Park in a scene that seems as real as it does poignant. Connie reacts by shouting to passers-by to make way for Ellen ... because she needs more space.

Besides her headache, Connie has a problem: She needs a date for a big family wedding where she had planned to "come out" with Ellen. She hires Joe to escort her only to find out at the end of the evening that he has a problem, too. Joe's got a ex-con after him looking for revenge for getting him sent off to prison.

Connie takes him in and when she hears Joe brag that he can get "any woman, any time, guaranteed," she wheedles a favor from him. The deal is that he will seduce Ellen and then dump her. "You can break her heart and then send her back to me!" Connie gleefully explains.

This, of course, is a loaded proposition. Connie doesn't seem to consider the consequences of sending a hot-blooded, handsome as all get-out man in pursuit of her luminously beautiful ex-girlfriend who sometimes likes guys.

Joe sets out with his usual professional detachment only to find him-

self smitten by Ellen, an English teacher at New York University. Although it's a fairly obvious plot development, their courtship seems charming and awkwardly tender.

But now all three have a problem. Joe has presented himself to Ellen as a completely fictitious character. Connie bears responsibility for setting this cruel prank into motion and Ellen is being duped by them both.

This unusual triangle squirms and wiggles as each heart comes to terms with a predicament that's founded on lying, duplicity and mean-spirited sneakiness. And it's the soul searching that really is the core of "Three of Hearts."

On a lofty level, "Three of Hearts" speaks to the power of love and its ability to deliver us from wretched lives into something sublime. But at its heart, it's a refreshing romp, as sparkling and as sexy as a spring day.



Guitarist Brady Sharp, drummer Ruy Ferrington, vocalist Jeremy Holt and bassist Ian Chandler make up the band Onion Boy, which is playing Saturday at a Derby party/cookout at North Campus Courtyard. Also playing at the cookout is Shade Tree Mechanic. The Mechanics, comprised of bassist Will Luttrell, guitarist Drew Hanratty and Bob Cardin are playing at 1 p.m.

Lollapalooza leader Farrell puts fire in album

Porno For Pyros
Porno For Pyros
Wamer Bros. Records

Chris Kidwell
Staff Critic

Perry Farrell has given us music junkies a great deal to cheer about since he and his band, Jane's Addiction, exploded on to the music scene back in 1987.

Aside from three of the best rock'n'roll albums ever made, with Jane's Addiction, Farrell has given us the precious Lollapalooza tours, and he even has a film due out soon called *Gift*.

For most individuals, the above seems to be a great deal of responsibility. For Farrell, these aren't even his top priorities.

When Jane's Addiction broke up after 1991's Lollapalooza tour, at the band's peak, Farrell gathered a new entourage for another journey deep into the world of creative rock'n'roll.

Porno For Pyros is Farrell's new band, and he hasn't lost any of the uniqueness and creativity that graced the trio of releases from Jane's Addiction.

Like Jane's, this band is a quartet. In fact, only half of the members are actually new.

Drummer Stephen Perkins was the one pounding out the beats for the powerful Jane's Addiction. The remainder of the lineup is rounded out by newcomers Peter DiStefano and Martyn LeNoble.

DiStefano lacks some of the creativity of Jane's guitarist, Dave Navarro, yet he remains a very solid

player and blends well with the band. If anything is lost in the guitarist's slot, bassist Martyn LeNoble fills any holes with his funky bass lines. At times, LeNoble lays down rhythms comparable to the one and only Flea.

The debut by Porno For Pyros is 11 tracks of raw energy and pure creativity. Anyone who adored Jane's Addiction should be equally content with this release.

If there is anything missing, it's the hypnotic classics that were on Jane's releases, such as "Jane Says" and "Three Days."

Not to worry! Porno For Pyros kicks off with "Sadness," which is a killer track and truly captures the band's sound. This song shows off Farrell's unique vocal tones. He's either singing softly or reaching his audiences with his bone-chilling shrieks.

Regardless of his choice and style of vocals, Perry Farrell sounds as

good as ever.

Probably the best track on *Porno For Pyros*, however, is "Meija." This song showcases the talent of bassist Martyn LeNoble and creates vibes that are eerily as good or better than anything Jane's Addiction ever did.

The remainder of *Porno For Py-*

ros is equally as good as "Sadness" and "Meija." However, I don't want to ruin anything for you planning on adding this one to your collection.

Besides, a release this good deserves to be discovered by each fan individually.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FORREST PAYNE

Lead singer/guitarist Dave Butler leads the Lexington trio, which has been rolling the airwaves with *Wiregrass*.

I've heard Strangmartin described anywhere from giddy-pop to punk. However you describe the band, it is excellent.

The first self-titled album by Strangmartin offers a different sound than the new one. *Wiregrass* has a heavier sound than the previous set of Strangmartin songs, but none of the energy is lost.

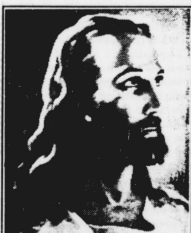
A trademark of Strangmartin has been "light" but witty lyrics. "Nines" has Butler telling someone to "go back to hell — and set me free!" — while "I Hate

Your Guts" is pretty self-explanatory.

Wiregrass and *Search for Neverland* both showcase the local music scene. Someone once predicted that if only one Lexington band broke nationally, it would be Athens, Ga., revisited.

With Groovezilla playing in the Seattle musicfest on May 29 and Strangmartin returning from a European tour, they could be the cream of the local crop.

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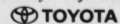
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SPORTS

Prairie Bayou draws 5 hole for start of 119th Derby

By Ed Schuyler Jr. Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A pill with the No. 5 on it was just what the doctor ordered for Kentucky Derby favorite Prairie Bayou.

At least, it was a tonic as far as trainer Tom Bohannon was concerned.

"It gives me the peace of mind, but I'm sure Prairie Bayou doesn't know the difference," Bohannon after Prairie Bayou drew the No. 5 post in a field of 19 3-year-olds for the 1 1/4-mile Derby tomorrow at Churchill Downs.

Prairie Bayou likes to come from off the pace, and Mike Smith now will be able to take the gelding back without any jockeying or jostling in the long run to the first turn.

Prairie Bayou, the only horse in the field with consecutive victories, was made the early 5-2 pick. In his last two starts, the Loblolly Stable gelding won the Jim Beam and the Blue Grass. He also won twice at Churchill Downs as a 2-year-old.

The last gelding to go off the favorite in the Derby was Rockhill Native, fifth in 1980. Seven geldings have won the race, but none since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

A post-time favorite has not won the Derby since Spectacular Bid in

1979.

Personal Hope, the Santa Anita Derby winner, was the early second choice at 7-2, followed by Storm Tower, Wood Memorial winner, at 9-2. Both colts like to run on or near the pace.

Personal Hope, ridden by Gary Stevens, drew No. 7, also a favorable post, but Storm Tower drew the rail.

That means the speedy colt will have to stand in the gate while the 18 other starters are loaded and that Rick Wilson will have to gun the colt at the break so he won't be shuffled back.

Asked what horses might have been hurt by the draw, Bohannon said, "You'll have to ask the people who don't run well after the race."

Bohannon and owner John Ed Anthony considered running a Loblolly Stable entry of Prairie Bayou and Marked Tree.

They decided, however, to hold Marked Tree for either the Illinois Derby May 8 or the Preakness May 15.

There is one entry — Allen Paulson's Diazo and Corby — in the largest Derby field since the limit of 20 ran in 1984 when Swale won.

Bill Shoemaker, who won four Derbies and rode in 26, will make his debut as a Derby trainer with

119th Kentucky Derby

Table listing 19 Derby starters: 1. Storm Tower, 2. Kissin Kris, 3. I-Truth of it All, 4. Union City, 5. Prairie Bayou, 6. Sea Hero, 7. Personal Hope, 8. Rockamundo, 9. I-Silver of Silver, 10. Bull in the Heather, 11. I-Tossofthecon, 12. I-Mi Cielo, 13. I-Wild Gale, 14. I-Ragtime Rebel, 15. Dixieland Heat, 16. Wallenda, 17. a-Corby, 18. a-Diazo, 19. I-El Bakan, a-Allen Paulsen owned entry, f-mutuel field.

Table listing jockeys and odds: Wilson 9-2, Santos 30-1, Valiasquez 8-1, Valerizuelia 8-1, Smith 5-2, Bailey 30-1, Stevens 7-2, Borel 20-1, Vasquez 8-1, Ramon 10-1, Pincay 8-1, Gylder 10-1, Sellers 8-1, Lester 8-1, Romero 8-1, Day 8-1, McCarron 15-1, 15-1, 15-1, 15-1, 15-1, 12-1.

Diazo. His last win was on Ferdinand in 1986, when at 54, he became the oldest winning Derby jockey.

Shoemaker reacted to Diazo's No. 18 post like the veteran horseman he is.

"I would rather have a better post, but there's not much I can do about that," he said. "That's what we got."

GOP sends George Bush; Dems send Clinton's mom

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The game of politics continues tomorrow at the Kentucky Derby.

The Republicans will be represented by former President George Bush; the Democrats are countering with their top horseplayer, Virginia Kelley. She's the mother of President Clinton.

For years, Kelley has been a regular at Oaklawn Park in her hometown of Hot Springs, Ark.

Loblolly Stable, based in Hot Springs, will have the Derby favorite, Prairie Bayou.

Sheila Day, wife of jockey Pat Day, designed Kelley's gown for her son's inauguration in January.

Four-Leaf Clover: Tossofthecon, who has not been out of the money in his last eight starts, is certain to be a longshot Saturday, but trainer T.R. Bell II says his colt just needs a little luck.

"He's never run poorly," Bell said. "He always tries. If he doesn't have any bad luck, I reckon that

he's going to run very, very well.

"All you need in this race is an amount of good luck. Something he has never had is good luck. In all his races, there's always been a little problem. Getting through, too slow of a pace, traffic problems in the race, getting bumped and going wide.

"He's never had things all his way. That's what you need in a race like the Derby. The sea has to open up for you."

Jockey Offers: Trainer Howie Tesher had several phone calls from jockey agents on the weekend of March 20. After all, the Tesher-trained Bull in the Heather had just won the Florida Derby by two lengths with 25-year-old Wigberto Ramos in the saddle.

Tesher said he wanted to stick with Ramos, but he presented the options to owner Arthur Klein. "About a day and a half later, he called me at four in the morning and said, 'I want to ride him (Ramos).'"

Tesher said Ramos is full of confidence.

Track announcer looking for sunny skies, fast track or a nightmare

By Gregory A. Hall Editor in Chief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — If tomorrow you're lost in the middle of the Churchill Downs infield and you haven't seen a horse all day, you may need not worry about missing the 119th Kentucky Derby.

With any luck, above the crowd, you'll hear the voice of track announcer Mike Battaglia calling his 16th Run for the Roses.

Although enjoying the day as much as possible without getting

carted away by one of Louisville's finest can be difficult, imagine memorizing 20 sets of silks and having to pick them out one by one as you call the two-minute cavalry charge for the more than 100,000 people at the Downs.

"It is tough," Battaglia said. "I guess if you called 20 horses every day, you could probably get used to it."

While your lot may be bad if it rains and you're unprotected in the infield, it could be worse if you're the track announcer. Battaglia said a Derby on a muddy track makes it

three times more difficult to call.

"If you've got bright sunshine and a fast track, that's what you're looking for if you're an announcer," he said.

For instance, before the 1983 Derby, it began to pour. Battaglia said he caught Sunny's Halo taking the lead as the field moved for the final turn and was fortunate nobody caught him. "I was just absolutely lucky."

Despite the possible complications, Battaglia said the Derby is not an unbearable chore. "You always look forward to the Derby."

Some renewals are more memorable than others, he said, like last year when Lil E. Tee came home in front with Pat Day aboard, giving the winning jockey at Churchill Downs his first Derby.

"I was real happy for Pat Day last year," Battaglia said. "The emotion of the Derby is easy to get caught up in. 'I don't think you call it like any other race,' Battaglia said.

Pat Day's winning at the Downs is nothing uncommon, not worth mentioning during the stretch call. But when Day was about to win the

Derby, Battaglia said he called it Lil E. Tee with Pat Day in the saddle.

"I don't think it's a faked excitement," he said.

Battaglia said he also was happy for trainer Carl Nafzger whose colt Unbridled took the roses in 1990, but "not as happy as I was for my exacta," he said.

Other calls are less memorable, like in the 1980 Derby when Battaglia said he was surprised to see the filly Genuine Risk leading the way. He said the call sounded something like "and it's Genuine Risk?"

This year Battaglia said he likes Blue Grass and Jim Beam stakes winner Prairie Bayou to be in the winner's circle tomorrow. Battaglia, who also sets the morning line, makes the Loblolly Stable horse a 5/2 favorite.

Battaglia said he saw the gelding run at Churchill in November, and the horse impressed everyone. After the win in the Beam, Prairie Bayou was considered second fiddle of the Loblolly contenders. Battaglia said he wrote in his program: "This was the best Loblolly 3-year-old and their Derby horse."

Svoboda's three, Hansen's national title highlights of school year

The memories of covering a full year of UK sports could fill much more than this page has to offer. Still, with an emotional hybrid of remorse and elation, I present a few random thoughts on a magical year.

Jenny Hansen may have delivered to gymnastics coach Leah Little what others could not — a full house. Little obsesses over the size of the crowds at the team's meets at Memorial Coliseum, and maybe Hansen's national championship will draw enough attention to the

program that someone actually will want to come watch.

"Could UK President Charles Webington have written a better script to the UK basketball team's trip to the Final Four?"

Todd Svoboda, the walk-on senior center who is actually more student than basketball player, drained a miracle three-pointer that was absolutely meaningless to the game but a beautiful way to send a program to the Final Four just two years off probation.

"Doug Peltrey's blocked field goal that would have beat Mississippi State was the most disappointing moment of the year. An alert fan would have seen him make one much longer than that during pregame warmups in Gainesville, Fla., into the wind no less.

But this time, with the game on the line, Peltrey couldn't deliver a fairy tale ending for the Wildcats like he had so many times before, and it wasn't his fault.

For Peltrey, there was a fairy tale



John Kelly Kernel Columnist

between the UK football and men's basketball programs. The worst example may be that of the hypocritical UK fandom. The basketball gets a parade for having the best record in the South-eastern Conference, even though the program is still on NCAA probation. When it lost to Duke in the Final Eight last year and then to Michigan in the Final Four this season, throngs awaited its return to offer condolences and congratulations for a job well done.

But when the UK football team puts together one of the best games it had in almost two seasons and

loses on a freak field-goal block, the fans boo sophomore quarterback Pookie Jones off the field without thought of the fact that Jones had just set several school records.

"The death of football player Ted Presley generates only one thought — WHY?"

"Truly earning the label ticket gangsters, UK students Steve Sizemore and Eric Mosolgo, who recruited eight Indian students to serve as warm bodies at the student ticket lottery for tickets to the Nashville, Tenn., sub-regional of the NCAA Tournament.

In exchange for helping increase their chances for tickets, the pair gave their eight newfound friends a lift to the bus station.

The duo then travelled the nation to watch the Cats at the Music City, Charlotte, N.C., and New Orleans.

Mosolgo is the worse of the two. He is quite the basketball crazy. He maintains his own personal power-ratings system, much like the Sagarian ratings.

He remembers the night that UK lost to Georgetown in the school's last trip to the Final Four, and he also remembers how cold the tears were when they froze on his face during the "hours" he spent outside after the game shooting baskets.

Sizemore is relentless in his teasing of Mosolgo, nagging him with statements about the great collegiate career of the hated Christian Laetner and other anti-UK propaganda just for the sake of getting a rise out of him.

For Mosolgo and Sizemore, I can say that there is some comfort in the fact that UK lost in the Final Four. While the crack 'A' least they got there' sounds corny, remember that a whole load of college students like yourselves got to gallivant the nation, skip class and see the greatest sporting event ever imagined.

And besides, you would have never seen those deep, UK-blue snakeskin boots.

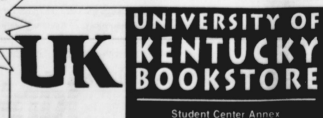
Senior Staff Writer John Kelly is a political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

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Registered summer session students who do not pay the fee may still be seen at the Health Service, but on a fee-for-service basis. The minimum charge for a student is \$25 a visit. Lab and x-ray services are also charged on a fee-for-service basis.

Health fee coverage is available to UK and LCC students not registered for classes in the summer months, if they were registered in the spring semester and expect to be in classes in the fall. The fee is the same as for registered students. This arrangement allows continuity of care for students during the summer months. Payment of the summer health fee by this group of students must be made to the cashier in the Health Service during May. Health fee payments will not be accepted by the Student Billing Office in the Student Center from students who are not registered for summer classes.

Get ready: Five weeks until the Summer Kernel

Wildcats finish off K-State 19-4 in marathon game

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

With UK leading Kentucky State 19-4 in the ninth inning last night at Shively Field, some familiar faces made unfamiliar appearances.

Pitcher Lohm Frazier took right field and catcher Billy Thompson went to the mound, each with chances to showcase his before-untapped abilities.

Frazier had a pop fly come into his vicinity, but didn't get there soon enough. Firstbaseman Chad Imel made the catch.

"I was trying, I was going all out," Frazier said of his effort.

"Man, I've got wheels," he said, pointing to his legs. "I should have had it."

Some on the UK bench didn't have quite as much confidence in Frazier's outfield play.

"I told (centerfielder) Tom Thamer to get to anything he could," UK associate coach John Butler said.

Thompson pitched a perfect ninth inning in his only pitching appearance of his Wildcat career.

"Billy Thompson was throwing gas on the mound," UK coach Keith Madison said. "He was one of those guys in high school who played shortstop, he pitched, he caught. He's just a great athlete. I almost wish I could have given him a chance on the mound earlier in his career."

Thompson's position said pitching wasn't too much of a switch from catching.

"Lohm and I just wanted to have

some fun," he said. "This is a chance with a big lead to have a little fun."

Earlier in the game, pitcher Scott Smith turned designated hitter, starting the game of musical positions. Smith struck out in both plate appearances.

"He's got to do us pitchers up right," Frazier said, laughing. "He's gotta hit the ball. He said the pitches were outside. To me, they looked right down the middle. We want to hit too."

The game was not much of one after the first inning. The Cats pounced on Kentucky State, scoring seven runs. UK shortstop Jeff Michael went 2-2 in the inning, the first time a Wildcat player has done so.

Save a three-run third inning by the Thorobreds, they played like pack mules. Kentucky State made five errors on the night. One was most pronounced as Thorobred thirdbaseman Scotty Jones threw a grounder deep into the nighttime sky, somewhere near Commonwealth Stadium.

The Cats' onslaught contained 21 hits against four Kentucky State pitchers. Eleven Wildcats hit safely in the drubbing. UK was not kind to KSU starter Mike Hockinsmith (2-5) as he only managed one out, giving up seven hits and seven runs.

UK's Greg Reid (5-0) pitched five innings giving up only three hits. Reid struck out eight Thorobreds and only walked one.

Sweeping Florida three games the week before has carried over to the Cats, winning seven straight and improving to 28-16.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

ALMOST HOME: UK's Chris Gonzales slides into third after a sacrifice fly. He later scored one of 19 Wildcat runs.

It's not exactly the Shively Field of Dreams.

UK built it, but Shoeless Joe Jackson doesn't come. And neither does anybody else, really. Those who do probably get bored and leave quickly.

Who can blame them? Games of ten stretch into the wee hours of the night, with not a lot of action to pass the time.

Last night's game was the prime example. Of course, the interpretation of the word "game" is a loose one here, as UK's 19-4 destruction of Kentucky State amounted to little more than extended batting practice for the Cats.

A seven-run first inning wrapped up the game for UK, but there still were eight innings left to play. Eight excruciating innings.

About the only suspense the rest of the game provided was wondering whether the Thorobreds would ever make a good throw to first base, or if the Cats would score 30 runs. Would the game end before the grass grew too high?

Watching laundry spin in a drying machine has been more exciting. The Hundred Year's War was quicker and less painful.

Even the players had to find things to entertain themselves. Before the end of the game, coach Keith Madison had pitcher Lohm Frazier playing right field, pitcher Scott Smith in the designated hitter slot and catcher Billy Thompson pitching the final inning.

Luckily, though, few people had to endure this macabre three-hour

Brian Bennett
Kernel Columnist

marathon. Last night's crowd was estimated at 548.

Yeah, right. There were 548 people at Shively last night if you count players, coaches, vendors, peanuts and throw in the number of cars parked in the stadium lot.

When the Cats schedule teams only slightly stronger than the Bad News Bears, they're going to light up the scoreboard.

But still, there must be something they can do to attract a crowd. Maybe some promotion is in order — preaching the benefits of a game at Shively. Seriously, what other place can you compile your income taxes, learn a foreign language, enjoy the entire New Testament and still have time to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch?

Maybe some free giveaways. Free \$100 bills to all who come might bring a capacity crowd.

Is there little wonder why the Cats fare so much better on the road than at home? Baseball players thrive on cheering crowds, even if the cheers aren't for them.

Don't worry about reserve seating yet, guys. If these games keep going in order...

Senior Staff Writer Brian Bennett is a journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Title

Continued from Page 1

Kathy has taught us not to be afraid of being strong and independent."

UK women's soccer coach Warren Lipka mentioned that he makes a point to let athletes know how lucky they are.

"It doesn't take much of a rocket scientist to figure out that the reason that we're such a successful program is because of the success of the football and basketball teams," Lipka said.

DeBoer said she gets upset a little when she hears her players complaining about having it tough.

"It makes me feel like my mom and dad, like when you were a little kid and complained and they would always turn it around and say look at the bright side," DeBoer said. "I tell them 'hey, you could be a regular student with your folks paying

for your tuition and buying your own gym clothes.' Athletes here have many privileges, and I don't let them forget that."

DeBoer's glass-is-half-full approach has rubbed off on her athletes — a little.

"I guess to the victors go the spoils," Salvatore said. "When you're that big and you generate that much money, then it's only fair, I suppose."

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Kentucky Kernel Production is looking for a few good people for next year's newspaper staff. Want to get published? Looking for portfolio pieces, a forum for your graphic/line art? Remember all the cool graphics, page designs and color or b/w illustrations in this year's Kernel (which won awards at KIPA, by the way)? These were done by UK students just like you! Qualified students will be: super responsible, creative, flexible and able to cope with deadlines, the whims and foibles of your co-workers and The Fates ("the best laid plans of mice and men...") applies double in this business). Kernel Production is looking mainly for people who will be around for a couple of years (hey, it takes time to train you, we'd like to keep you around for a while!) and who have a background in graphic arts or have related skills—graphic, fine arts students, architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc. Or anyone with a creative itch and a love of Macintosh computers, especially with prior experience in page-layout, drawing or painting software programs. You'll learn all about production for print, both computer-generated and traditional methods. We're looking for both nighttime and daytime people with a variety of skills in these areas. If interested, please drop by Room 040 in the basement of the Graham Journalism building or call 257-6525 (ask for Robin) and make an appointment to interview.

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GOLDEN FORKS

Years ago, so the legend goes, an embittered Kentucky Kernel editor came back to the office upset, hurt and insulted. A prominent campus figure had unfairly harangued the young reporter for an offense that he did not commit.

It was that point, in the heat and sweat of tension, that the young editor vowed revenge. From those feelings of hate, the Golden Forks were born. As a testament to that young reporter, we take it upon ourselves to strike back with venomous pleasure at those who have wronged the mighty "Fourth Estate."

Editor's note: Yeah, that's the same crock of bull we have told the campus for that past four years. But it's such a good story, we decided to repeat it again. Actually, the Golden Forks are our way of venting a bunch of anger in a civilized, mature manner.

If you believe you have been unfairly forked, take it up with next year's editors — Lance Williams in the summer and Tyrone Beason in the fall. Or write us a letter. It may not get published, but you'll feel a lot better. Have a good summer.

The 1-800-Section-Closed award goes to the folks in the University Registrar's Office for devising the soon-to-be implemented phone registration system. No longer will registration workers have to tell students they can't get the one class they need to graduate. Instead the job will fall to the cold voice of a computer recording. So much for the personal touch.

The Better Look Busy award goes to all UK employees. Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp, when describing why eight positions in the design and construction department were being cut, said it was just because there wasn't as much construction to take care of. Better skip that coffee break.

The Clapp-On award to Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp, who every time the word layoff was mentioned on campus came to the administration's defense with a Clappwellian explanation of why it wasn't a layoff.



WETHINGTON

The Charles-speak Quote of the Year award again goes to UK President Charles Wethington. Wethington showed his penchant for making bold, meaningful statements at January's Board of Trustees meeting. Talking about realignment, Wethington said, "I'm not committed to any specific change, nor am I committed not to change." Way to go out on a limb.

The Caller ID award to UK President Charles Wethington. The University is considering upgrading its phone system to include the identification service. This comes just a few months after former president David Roselle called from his new job in Delaware to tell a UK employee — who was told she would lose her job — that he would take care of her. Is it a coincidence, or is Charles trying to stop these prank calls?

The With Friends Like You, Students Don't Need Any Enemies award to Charles Wethington and the presidents of the other state universities. Tired of state budget cuts, the presidents went to their most reliable and familiar source of money — helpless students' pocketbooks.



BLANTON

The Front Row award to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, whose reappearance at Board of Trustees meetings this year oddly coincided with former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's departure from the board and the appointment of Blanton's former boss, ex-Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt. So much for dodging the hot seat.

The Jane Fonda Steppin' award also goes to Blanton, who is finally getting around to the ancient idea of serving franchise fast-food on campus. Maybe Jack has finally grown (around the waist) tired of those taco salads at the Student Center.

The Worthless Piece of Paper award goes to the Student Government Association constitution, since no one in SGA pays any attention to it. We've always suspected it could be put to better use as toilet paper, and our suspicions were confirmed this year when supreme court justice Jill Cranston supported a presidential candidate.

The constitution explicitly forbids justices from actively supporting candidates, but that didn't matter to Cranston. Her supreme breach of ethics also didn't seem to bother the court. It elected not to begin impeachment proceedings against her.

The Senate ignored the constitution, too, when its members decided the issue was not important enough to call for Cranston to step down. When a government has a constitution that can be ignored for expedience, you have anarchy. You also have SGA.

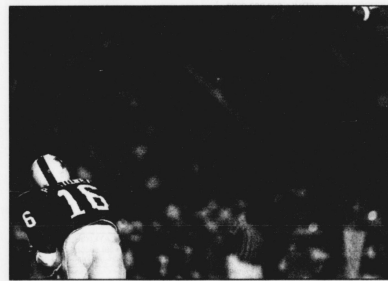
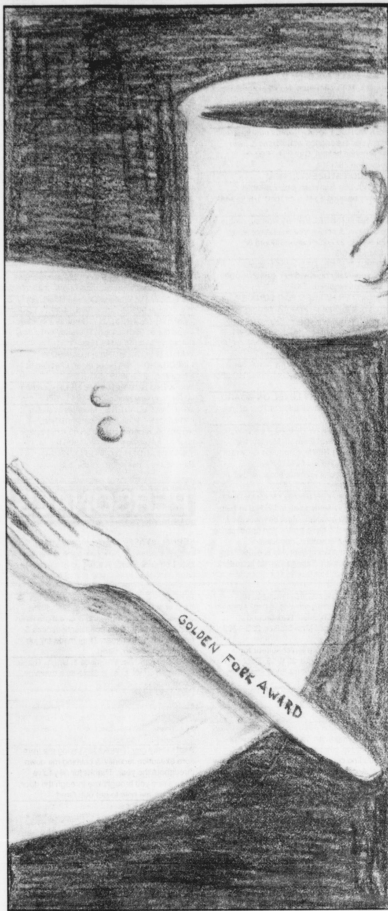


The Back to the Books award to former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson whose being booted from the Board of Trustees last summer took him away from UK and sent him back to his bookstore.

The Team Player award to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway for completing only his second of four years in which he was not a finalist for a search at another university.



ROSELLE



The Cry Me a Big Blue River award to UK quarterback Pookie Jones who cried after being booed by UK fans tired of losing. Get the clue, Pookie: WIN!

The More Things Change ... award to the UK football team. After months of hype about its top secret, highly-potent Stack-I offense, the team managed an impressive four-win season. Maybe next season they'll consider doing the basics, like completing passes. That would be revolutionary.

The Blue Light Special award goes to the Kentucky General Assembly, whose money-making skills were legendary throughout the Commonwealth, until an FBI investigation revealed that the state's legislators could be swayed for pocket change.

The Did I Say That award to Ken Walker, the manager of Lance Dowdy's successful campaign for SGA president. Walker's previous presidential intentions got in the way because last year he touted Dowdy's opponent Jeremy Bates as being "undoubtedly one of the top student leaders on this campus."



So, how does your foot taste, Ken?

The If You Can't Beat 'em, Rob 'em award goes to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Apparently still upset over last year's overtime loss to Duke, a group of Pike pledges broke into Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium and stole Christian Laetner's retired jersey, among other things. Should we alert the security guards at Michigan's Crisler Arena to be prepared for the fall Pike rush?

The Profiles in Courage award to Gov. Breton Jones, who bravely decided to cut state university budgets on the Friday that most students left town for spring break.



JONES



The COM 181 Public Speaker of the Year award goes to Student Government Association President Pete November. At October's higher education rally in Frankfort, Ky., November used his turn at the podium to utter those now famous words of inspiration: "Go Cats!"

Whooh, the governor was shaking over that one. The statement probably spared UK from another budget cut for all of about five seconds. Pete, it's called charisma. Look it up.

The Re-Pete award goes to SGA President Pete November who repeated the precedent set by his predecessor Scott Crosbie of trying to circumvent the Senate when it didn't agree with him.



The José Can You See award goes to country singer John Michael Montgomery whose butchering of the words to the National Anthem before a UK home basketball game made Roseanne Barr seem closer to a virtuoso and reminded many of Frank Drebin in "The Naked Gun."



The Somnifex award goes to Vice President for Information Systems Gene Williams who was among those caught napping during a speech by UK President Charles Wethington at a Board of Trustees meeting this semester.

Get this man a pillow. Is this what kind of service we receive for last year's student fee increase? Party on, Gene.

The Butt Out award goes to smokers on the Lexington Campus, who will now have to light up outside all campus buildings, thanks to an order by Gov. Breton Jones.

UK officials have been slow to implement the policy. But now that all the leaves on campus have been blown to Paducah, maybe Physical Plant Division workers can remove all the ashttrays.

The Snow Job award goes to spring break-bound UK students who ignored weather reports and common sense to battle the Storm of the Century to try to make it down to Florida. Those who didn't get stuck in Tennessee discovered below-average temperatures in the Sunshine State.

Next year, try cable channel 27. It's called the Weather Channel.

The Four or Five = Nine award to trustees chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, who lost count of how many trustees attended a strategic plan briefing.



Ten trustees would have constituted a meeting; at least nine were seen present. Mathematician Ned thought there were only about five trustees present. Better let someone else call the roll, Gov.



The Mirror, Mirror on the Wall II award goes to Rick Pitino, who is still his own greatest fan. The award is for a man whose superb coaching abilities are surpassed only by his ego. Despite his large and devoted following, Rick is a perennial favorite for this award and usually wins by a landslide.

The 1+1 = \$1 million award to UK basketball coach Rick Pitino. In November he told us he's "not into graduation rates. I think all that's nonsense. I think the education is the most important thing that a young person can go through." So what you're saying is that because Jamal Mashburn has had such an outstanding education in his three years here, you told him to go pro.

The Big Easy Shaft award goes to the UK Athletics Association. Athletics generously donated a whopping 500 tickets to students for the Final Four, sending about half who showed up for the student lottery home empty-handed. The other 2,500 tickets went to alumni and "friends" who showed their support for the team by sitting on their hands all year in Rupp Arena.

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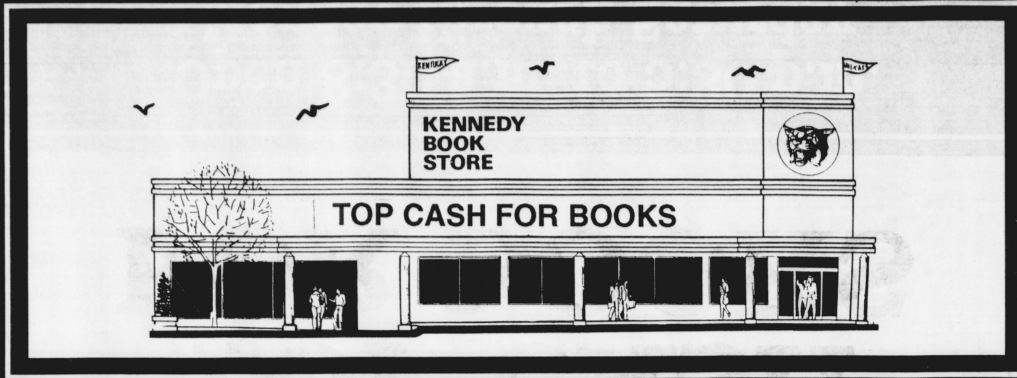
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