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Bus accident kills 19, 64 hospitalized

By JOE WILLIAMS
Associated Press

ALTON, Texas — A bus crowded with youngsters on their way to school plunged more than 40 feet into a water-filled pit yesterday after being struck by a delivery truck. Nineteen students were killed and 64 other people were sent to hospi-

itals. Dazed students scrambled out of the submerged bus and stood on it, screaming for help. Rescuers dove into 12-foot deep water to pull out survivors and the dead trapped in the bus.

Shipman tragedy to be documented in DUI program

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

The UK Dean of Students' office will begin a program Monday designed to discourage UK students from drinking and driving.

The presentation — which includes a videotape about the Brad Shipman accident and a discussion led by Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson — will be shown to all UK Greek houses and residence halls, according to Matthew Caywood, a UK graduate student who works for the Dean of Students' office and the Center for Prevention Research Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program.

"Our goal is to present a program on DUI, drinking and driving, the consequences and the choices to as many University students we possibly can," said Lisa Stofor, health education coordinator in the Dean of Students' office.

Larson said drinking and driving in today's society is a significant problem that needs to be prevented.

"I think it's necessary to talk about drinking and driving, not just to college kids but high school kids, young adults and old adults," he said.

Shipman's attorneys, Kevin Horne and Larry Roberts, along with the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity produced the 15-minute documentary on the Sept. 7, 1988, accident in which 19-year-old UK

junior Lisa Whalen was killed and 20-year-old UK junior Michael T. Swerczek was critically injured.

The film uses police footage of the accident gathered from the Lexington Police Department and scenes from Shipman's three-day trial in Fayette Circuit Court.

Shipman was convicted in December 1988 of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving. He was sentenced to two concurrent 5-year terms in the state penitentiary by Fayette Circuit Judge James Keller.

Shipman will be up for parole in mid-October, according to Jeff Ashley, a former Pike president.

Also accompanying Shipman's story will be a four-minute video presentation from the documentary "Every Parent's Nightmare," which was produced last spring by WKYT-27 anchorman Sam Dick.

The segment that will be shown is an interview with Michael Swerczek's parents and what they went through, Dick said. Dick said he occasionally will speak at the presentations.

Caywood said students need to be provided with all sides of the Shipman story. He said he wants to "raise awareness that individuals don't need to drink and drive."

"I really don't want any more tragedies like what happened to Lisa Whalen and Michael Swerczek," Caywood said. "What happened to Lisa and Mike was a tragedy. What happened to Brad was a consequence.

"I don't want to pass judgment on Brad and what he did. I want to prevent it from happening again."

The videotape, which will be

presented and about 10 divers helped in the rescue.

"I thought I was going to die," Alex De Leon, 18, said as he stood in front of Mission Hospital in muddy pants and hospital slippers, with cuts on his face and bruised hands.

"It just filled up with water real quick.

"I opened up a window, took out my sister, took out a couple of friends and it was already full of water, and you could smell the diesel," he said.

"They were just trapped. We had to break the glass of the windows to get in," said Al Nye, a diver who pulled seven bodies from the bus.

The driver had picked up his last student en route to nearby Mission High School when the bus collided with a soft-drink truck about 7:40 a.m. at an intersection just east of Alton, which is north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Leon said the truck driver ran a stop sign and struck the bus, sending it careening off the road about

20 feet into the gravel pit. The truck remained alongside the road.

Sgt. David Baker of the Texas Department of Public Safety said he believed the truck was traveling north and the bus west when the two vehicles collided. Both drivers were being treated at hospitals. Their conditions were being withheld.



Lexington-Fayette Urban County firefighters extinguish a fire that destroyed a tobacco warehouse on the corner of Robertson and High streets.

Warehouse destroyed by fire

By TOBY GIBBS
Contributing Writer

Fire destroyed an empty tobacco warehouse at the corner of Robertson and High streets yesterday afternoon. Fire officials say they do not know the cause of the fire.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Chief Gary McComas said an investigation is being conducted to determine how the fire began. McComas said arson was not being ruled out,

especially since the building was empty and had been vacant for some time.

McComas said the property, which is owned by J.B. Marston of Stamping Ground, Ky., was to be auctioned today. Marston could not be reached for comment.

The blaze began at about 1 p.m. and firefighters were called by a resident of the neighborhood at 1:07.

Firefighters arrived a few minutes later and evacuated the

homes across the street, although, most residents had already left because of the intense heat. The fire was under control by 2 p.m.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Major John Evans said about 60 fire fighters from nine engine companies were used to contain the three-alarm fire.

No other buildings in the neighborhood were damaged by the fire. Half of the warehouse already had been torn down by the Hodge Wrecking Company.

LCC gets grant for nursing

By DAWN GARNER
Contributing Writer

Students who leave Lexington Community College's nursing program will be more familiar with the industry's technology thanks to a grant the college received this summer, LCC officials said.

LCC received a \$35,000 grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust to purchase additional equipment for its nursing program.

The program will use the funds to begin purchasing a new computer system that officials say will help students be better prepared when they leave the program.

The new system will include computers, interactive video, televisions, a video camera and software. LCC officials say the new equipment should be installed by the fall.

See LCC, Page 3

Student to replace Roselle

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Wanted: president of the University of Kentucky.

UK President David Roselle will resign from his duties Wednesday, Oct. 4, after more than two years of service to UK in an effort to help raise money for the Margaret I. King Library and the Kentucky Multiple Sclerosis Society.

On Monday, Oct. 2 a student will be selected to fill Roselle's position with a raffle held by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Once the student has been selected, Roselle and the chosen person will exchange roles.

"I'm supposed to attend classes presumably of the student that is me for the day," Roselle said. "The only problem will be me sitting still for an hour."

The student's schedule will include a budget preparation meeting, having lunch with Roselle's wife, Louise, and meeting with Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

"It's a good chance for (the students) to see what Roselle does and for Roselle to see what students put up with every day," said Matt Breetz, a political science major from Louisville, Ky., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. "I think some of the teachers will get a kick out of it. They have a good relationship with Roselle. I don't think they'll look down on it."

The idea for the fund-raiser was borrowed from another university.

"I was reading the paper about Georgia Tech and they were doing the same thing. It seemed like a good idea," Breetz said. "We went to (Roselle), in early April last year, and he was very understanding and receptive to the idea."

The \$1 raffle tickets will go on sale Monday at the PKA house.



SHIPMAN



LOHMAN

SGA hopes 24-hour visitation is reconsidered

By LISA HERDER
Contributing Writer

A proposal sponsored last spring by this year's Student Government Association President Sean Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster to establish 24-hour visitation in two coed dorms, may be open for discussion with the Resident Housing Association soon.

Although residence life officials say security in all of the dormitories is good, Lohman said there is a need for 24-hour visitation in at least two coed dorms to improve security.

"It needs to be done," Lohman said. "Security is had in most of the halls. I'd like to see this changed."

Lohman, a former Holmes Hall resident, said there was poor security when he lived there.

"I found street people living in

the rest rooms," he said. "This is not good security. Twenty-four hour visitation deals with security measures. I want security and 24-hour visitation."

Foster said 24-hour visitation would improve security because of a special key that would be used.

Under 24-hour visitation, Foster said the lobby doors would be locked and only residents would have a master key to the lobby door.

"The only way we'll have 24-hour visitation is if we have the key-system implemented," Foster said. "The key system is where only residents would have a master key which would be for the lobby door and their resident room."

Foster said visitors would be required to leave their identification at the reception desk.

The visitor would have to call the resident's room and the resident would have to escort the visitor to their room.

The person at the desk would write down the visitor's name next to the resident's.

"This is important because it lets you know who's in the building at all times," Foster said. "One way

to do it is with the keys, and with this, we could avoid unwanted guests. These procedures are supposed to be taking place anyway, but sometimes it's difficult when a desk person might not know all the resident members."

Bob Clay, dean of residence life, challenged Lohman's claim of lax visitation and security policies.

"My professional feelings toward 24-hour visitation is that, security, itself, is one of the biggest issues," Clay said. "I challenge Sean's statement that there is lax visitation and anybody can walk in."

"Our security record speaks for itself. We've never had a reported sexual assault in 20 years."

One problem with 24-hour visitation is that it violates some students' rights, Clay said.

"Increasing visitation to 24 hours would diminish the University's obligation to the students," Clay said. "The University has no obligation to make the campus a safe place. We must balance the student's rights with the University's well-being. Twenty-four hour visitation proposes roommate dis-

See VISITATION, Page 3

Some students mixed about 24-hour policy

By LISA HERDER
Contributing Writer

The proposal of a 24-hour visitation policy in Keeneland Hall and other UK residence halls received mixed reactions from some students interviewed.

"I'm 100 percent for it. ... Everybody here is over 18 or 19. A lot of people are paying their own way, we should be able to do what we want," said Kent Overstreet, a Holmes Hall resident.

"I understand that it could infringe upon other people's rights, but there is a problem with security now."

"We have rights in America, and if we're paying for dorms, we should be allowed to use it as we feel fit as long as it is not hurting anyone," said Aaron Mason a political science stu-

dent from Columbus, Ohio.

Tracey Redmon and Tim Sholten, two UK residence hall advisers, have mixed opinions about 24-hour visitation.

"I don't think we should have it. Maybe in one dorm, but a lot of girls like the idea of privacy in the single-sex dorms," Redman said. "If we had one 24-hour dorm, there would be a choice for everyone."

"It could be disturbing (to some students). But coed is virtually 24-hours already," Sholten said.

"Not that the RAs are not doing their job, it's just that there are many ways to get around it," he said.

Tony Cox, who has lived in Keeneland for two years, said that age is a heavy factor in considering 24-hour visitation.

SPORTS

Cats hope to break Bama jinx. Story, page 4.

DIVERSIONS

Entertainment for blacks limited at UK. Story, back page.

VIEWPOINT

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'60s fans should get a life and smell the '80s coffee

A few weeks ago, I ran across a very rare animal: a yuppie who voluntarily admits he wasn't at Woodstock. (Those are hard to come by). Woodstock, as you may recall, was the outdoor rock concert attended by a half a million people that 50 million claim to have gone to.

I must say, though, putting all seriousness aside, that Woodstock truly was of great value to America. People of all walks of life staggered together to protest the problems that gripped the nation.

And for my money, there's no better way to protest injustice than by standing ankle-deep in mud and frying your brain with every chemical on the Periodic Table while a naked stranger upchucks on your socks. Ahhh ... Woodstock! How I harken back to those good ole days!

Actually, I missed those days. I was but a mere infant when the "Age of Aquarians" (or whatever) drew to a close. I never got the chance to do those things that made life so much better for my fellow man.

For example, I never got the chance to snort coke, zinc or iron ore. I never showed my support for world peace by blowing up an ROTC building. (This, of course, was a part of the "Peace Through Violence" movement.)

To be frank, however, I probably wouldn't have done any of those things even if I had been around during the '60s. It shames me to say it, but I probably would have been the bewildered bystander, chortling to myself as I raked in the profits selling handy-dandy "DOWN WITH _____" protest signs. (These



Toby GIBBS

would have allowed protesters to fill in the blank conveniently with whatever cause was in vogue that particular week.)

I'm definitely sorry I missed the wonderful "do-your-own-thing" attitude that grew as the decade progressed; it's an attitude that is sadly missing from the current scene.

Back in the '60s, many members of the counterculture felt that they should be allowed to do their own "thing." That makes sense. Of course, you were allowed to do your own "thing," as long as your "thing" was the same as their "thing."

Anyone with the audacity to do some other "thing," of course, was a fascist pig who deserved scorn and ridicule. In other words, you could be an individual, just so long as you were exactly the same as the other members of the counterculture.

All this talk about the 1960s gives me a warm glow, not unlike sunstroke. It sure is a shame we can't return to those simpler, happier times.

Actually, we can. As we near the threshold of a new decade, the 1990s, it's time we turned back the clock to a time when the only "thousand points of light" were those of people burning their draft cards. It can be done. After all, we are the future. No, let me amend that: we are the past.

What can you do to emulate that 1960s style? First of all, protest until you drop. But you say you don't know what to protest? Allow me to elaborate.

Play it safe and protest everything. Protest gum disease, ring-around-the-collar, the War of 1812 or anything else that comes to mind.

Want to rebroadcast or retransmit part of a ballgame without the express written consent of major league baseball? If so, stage a sit-in in the commissioner's office. Or you could write a colorful folksong.

Want something to fight for? Pick a cause, any cause; groups are forming on campus even as we speak. Join the campaign to stop U.S. involvement in North America, or the group that wants to declare to do your own "thing," as long as your "thing" was the same as their "thing."

But if protests, sit-ins and folksongs aren't your style, there is an alternative. You could always study the issues carefully, develop logical, convincing arguments and work within the system to develop public support for the causes you agree with. You could attempt to organize into efficient, pragmatic groups that use the media and the ballot box to bring about positive change.

No, scratch that last paragraph. I don't know what I was saying. For a minute there, I was questioning the fabulous 1960s. Do forgive me.

Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Society to blame for shootings

My views of last Thursday's Standard Grange shootings are biased. But having my father 15 feet away from being another victim tends to do that.

My father told me that when he found out that someone was shooting, he thought of two other people more likely to do this.

Joseph Wesbecker was just the first to snap. The blame is not his. On the contrary, it belongs to a society that allows people to buy guns designed not for game, but for human destruction.

The U.S. Constitution was written foremost to protect the people. Impediment of an individual's rights, especially the right to life, ends someone else's freedoms.

President Bush, influenced by the National Rifle Association, seems to have forgotten this. In this sense he has failed to uphold the constitutional oath that he took in January.

While banning all weapons is unconstitutional, there is no con-



Greg HALL

stitutional hindrance to ending the sale of automatic weapons to the public.

All other firearms sales to the public should be embargoed for 21 days.

The Constitution does not protect genocide! Automatic weapons serve no justifiable purpose.

The National Rifle Association is one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington. Their conservative stronghold is a primary cause for Bush's election. But their views are as insane as Wesbecker's.

The difference between Wesbecker and the NRA is that Wesbecker had no control over his faculties, while the NRA continues to take a conscious stand.

As far as this particular incident goes, the employees expected it. The attitude at Standard was low before the Bingham's sold the company. After the purchase by Michael Shea, morale plummeted.

After a November fire and explosion, Shea called for hand-picked layoffs but failed.

Wesbecker was a monster created by his environment.

Society should not have given him the means to vent his frustration in such a tragic manner.

The day of the incident, my father said, "People I've worked with for 35 years are dead." Nine died in the tragedy.

And still people continue to lobby for giving people the unnecessary means of murder. I wonder how the NRA would feel if it were at the other end of the barrel.

Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Where's the 4th Estate?

Last Wednesday, our Senate approved \$409 to send one senator to Orlando, Fla., (home to Disney World) for a conference on alcohol responsibility and education.

Coincidentally, at the same meeting a proposal to send 20 students to Washington, D.C., for a march for homeless people was turned down because "it wouldn't solve

the problem." (Editor's note: A bill was passed to the Senate by committee Wednesday night to allocate \$1,000 to send 20 students to the Oct. 7 march.)

If we accept the argument against the marchers, then Senator at Large Amy Butz shouldn't be traipsing off to Mickey Mouse land.

Another example of waste is a bill to send SGA President Sean Lohman, Vice President Paige Foster and two of their buddies to a Conference in Louisville, Ky., where they will stay at the Galt

House for two nights. At \$57 a night for two nights, that comes to \$228. Yet, there is a Holiday Inn just four blocks away with a free trolley connecting the two.

Senator Butz pointed out that the Senate already has spent over half of their budget for unallocated funds, and they have only had one meeting this school year (although she neglected to point out that she was part of the problem.)

Andrew Steinberg is a political science senior.

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Visitation reviewed

Continued from page 1

enfranchisement and more opportunity for security problems with more visitation."

Lohman and Foster looked into proposing 24-hour visitation last year, but it was met with some opposition by RHA.

"One reason why RHA did not want to take it on as an issue is because as a new organization, it had not mobilized as a committee yet," said Cindy Lang, RHA president.

Lang said she is not a supporter of 24-hour visitation, but she said she would consider discussing the issue with SGA this year.

Clay said he questioned if 24-hour visitation is an issue that should be addressed by SGA.

"Isn't it interesting that SGA would approach RHA about 24-hour visitation?" Clay said. "It seems RHA would raise this if they felt the need, not some outside group. I question isn't it more appropriate for people on the inside of the situation to address such issues?"

Foster said she and Lohman conducted a survey last spring and found that some students were unaware of the current visitation rules. After Foster told residence life of-

KSU clamps down on dorm visitation

By LISA HERDER
Contributing Writer

Kentucky State University recently implemented a restrictive visitation policy in its residence halls in reaction to an alleged rape that occurred in one of its dormitories last fall and the high number of freshmen who were placed on academic probation.

Included in the new policy is the elimination of visitation during homecoming weekend and the termination of all visitation privileges for students with less than 30 academic credit hours.

"Last year a number of freshmen were put on academic probation. We'd like to see this changed," said Joe Burgess, KSU public information direc-

tor. "Hopefully, freshmen will do better academically as there will be less distractions for them."

Burgess said a committee of students and faculty was appointed last spring to study the dormitory visitation policy after a female student claimed she had been raped by five male students in a residence hall.

The visitation policy probably will be changed further after it is studied, Burgess said.

"All of the new visitation policies are only temporary," he said. "We are just experimenting. In March, another study group will complete its second review. If all goes well, a new policy for the 1990-91 academic year should be made."

officials about it last spring, she said it began to be enforced more regularly.

"Last spring, some students were unaware of them," she said, "but by the end of the year RAs became aware of the problem and began to enforce more security."

Although Lohman and Foster

found that many students were interested in having 24-hour visitation, there was some resistance to the proposal, she said.

Clay said last year's housing committee, which included Lohman, said in its final statement that it found little interest in 24-hour visitation.

PKA, UK to start DUI program

Continued from page 1

shown to the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at 5:30 p.m. Monday, also will be displayed Monday, Oct. 16 through Oct. 21 at the Student Center, Stofor said. The video also will be shown several days at the Complex-Commons, Stofor said.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the UK Police Department and State Farm Insurance also are distributing the tape to various organizations.

Ashley said the video was shown to about 500 Pikes at the national

leadership school for the fraternity this summer. Although funding for the project has not been provided yet, Ashley said the local Pike chapter is trying to provide copies for all of the nearly 180 chapters.

Ashley said he has seen an attitude change among UK students toward drinking and driving since last year's accident.

"I got here in the fall of 1985, and it was pretty much go for broke if you were going to drink," he said. "There was no responsibility. I think people have become a lot more responsible. I see people

watch out for each other. This isn't just Pikes, it's a lot of people on campus. I hope it continues."

Ashley's father, Larry, who is an insurance agent with State Farm Insurance in Louisville, Ky., said he wants to distribute the video to the 16,000 national agents for State Farm. Larry Ashley said about 20 tapes have been distributed to agents in the Jefferson County, Ky., area, who recommend new drivers watch it. By the end of the year, Ashley said he hopes to have about 70 tapes distributed in Jefferson County.

LCC grant

Continued from page 1

1990 semester.

The equipment also should bring the college's nursing program up-to-date with programs at other schools in the region.

"Other programs already have computer labs, so to some programs this will bring us up to par with them. And some programs it will exceed," said Carmolyn Back, instructional specialist of the LCC nursing program.

The Helene Fuld Health Trust had requests from 274 schools for \$18.5 million this past year.

The Kentucky Kernel

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
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Wildcats will bring road woes to an end



Chris HARVEY

Tomorrow's game with the University of Alabama presents two very important challenges that UK coach Jerry Claiborne and his Cats must meet if a successful program and a bowl bid are in store for the '89 team.

The first challenge presented to the undefeated Wildcats is to continue dispelling the notion that they fold in the fourth quarter.

With home wins over Indiana University and the University of North Carolina, the Cats have gotten off to a good start in their attempt to shake this ugly blemish — choking in the fourth quarter.

What better way to shut up critics than to beat a perennial heavyweight like Alabama. UK dominated the Crimson Tide last year in Commonwealth Stadium until the fourth quarter, when Alabama outscored the Cats 24-7 to take a seemingly sure victory away from UK, 31-27.

That loss demoralized the Cats and set the tone for the whole season. If UK can somehow find a way to win, the euphoria would set off a confidence explosion for UK, which would make their Oct. 7 game against Auburn University one of the most important games ever played in the history of Wildcat football. A win in that one, and going to the Sugar Bowl becomes a major possibility.

If the Cats beat Bama, there will probably be about 60,000 rabid UK fans filling Commonwealth Stadium for that monumental game against Auburn.

The Cats have to show the commonwealth of Kentucky, as well as the football world, that they can play a full 60 minutes against a heavy-weight and win before that many fans will assemble in UK's stadium.

The second big obstacle that UK must overcome when they play Alabama is to break their five-year drought of SEC road wins.

Most UK fans can't remember the last time UK won a road game. It was Nov. 24, 1984, against the University of Tennessee, 17-2.

While UK has been tough at Commonwealth Stadium, they have been less than formidable on the road. They came close to winning on the road last year, when they lost a close one at Louisiana State University (15-12) and to UT (24-22).

UK can't expect teams like Alabama to hand it to them. They must play with the same sort of fire and enthusiasm that they play with on the Commonwealth Stadium turf.

You can't blame the Cats' road defeats on a lack of talent because their first-teamers can compete with anyone in the Southeastern Conference.

Depth seems to be the Cats' problem. Teams like Alabama, LSU and Auburn simply have more SEC-quality players on both sides of the ball. Their replacements aren't that much better than UK's, but they just have more replacements than Claiborne.

On Saturday look for the Cats to finally shake their road jinx with a win over Alabama.

Pick: UK 13, Bama 10.
Senior Staff Writer Chris Harvey is an advertising sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

UK-Alabama game is meeting of two different programs

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The University of Alabama has been to a whopping 41 bowl games in its history. UK has been to only seven.

Alabama has won 71.2 percent of its Southeastern Conference games and 18 SEC championships. UK has won only 33.9 percent of its SEC games and two conference championships.

In games between UK and Alabama, the Crimson Tide has won 29 games, lost one and tied one.

Alabama has a cupboard full of accolades. UK has many empty shelves in its cupboard.

Alabama and UK will play each other tomorrow at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at 1:10 p.m.

So, how could a game between those two teams be considered tough?

Well, both coaches feel his team has been looking forward to tomorrow's game for the entire off-season.

"We are going to get a real test on Saturday," Alabama coach Bill Curry said earlier this week. "This is our first big league test and we're excited about it. ... This is going to be the baptism of fire."

Talking about this game, UK coach Jerry Claiborne said, "Well, this will be our first SEC game of the year, and ... they are a very talented football team."

Both coaches guarantee that tomorrow will be a rough-and-tough game.

"This will be a real tough-fought football game," Claiborne said. "I

guarantee that."

Curry replied: "The football game will not be a disappointment. I guarantee it will be a head-knocker. The players on both teams will be jacked up. It will be the kind of (game), in a small college town, (that underscores) what football is all about."

Alabama is 1-0 after beating Memphis State University 35-7.

"We sort of slopped around in the opener against a Memphis State team that is going through a difficult transition," Curry said. "We really didn't perform that well."

At least tailback Siran Stacy was unrelenting to the Tiger defense. He rushed for 169 yards and four touchdowns on only 14 carries. Stacy's average of 12.1 yards per carry ranks No. 1 in the nation.

Stacy, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville Community College in Kansas, has played in only one game for Alabama and even though he had a good game against Memphis State, Curry is still cautious about his ability to compete in the SEC.

"He needs to go up against a Southeastern Conference team like Kentucky and we need to see him in that environment to see just how good his is," Curry said.

And even though the Crimson Tide lost consensus All-American Derrick Thomas to graduation, they have another linebacker — Keith McCants — who could be better than Thomas.

McCants, a 6-5, 256-pound junior, combines size with speed. He was named to the sophomore All-American team last year and was named to *Playboy's* preseason All-



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Contributor

UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett chases North Carolina quarterback Jonathan Hall out of the pocket during last week's game. UK will try to break its 12-game road losing streak against Alabama tomorrow.

America this year. "He is one of the fastest big men I've ever seen," Claiborne said. "He looks like an elephant and runs like a deer. He is one fine football player."

Last year's 31-27 loss to Alabama is a permanent fixture in the minds of the Wildcats.

"That's all I think about," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said of the Alabama come-from-behind victory. "We just had a mental and physical breakdown. They just snatched the win out from under our own hands. We beat them, but they got the victory." Here is Claiborne's look at the

Crimson Tide's offense and defense:

"Offensively, they run the power sweep, they run the isolation and they run the sprint draw. In the passing game, they get the ball to their tight end on bootleg passes and on crossing patterns. They also hit their backs with a lot of passes. But don't be fooled, they also have good wideouts that can beat you deep.

"Defensively, they blitz a lot and bring people at you. They've got somebody coming on almost every play. They think they can put a lot of pressure with five people and they can."

UK-Alabama

Records: UK 2-0, Alabama 1-0.
When: 1:10 p.m. tomorrow.
Where: Bryant-Denny Stadium, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Radio: Live on WKLA-AM/FM with Caywood Lefford and Ralph Hacker.
Television: Live on Turner Broadcasting System with Bob Neal and Tim Foley.



TRACY COLEMAN/Kernal Staff

UK freshman cross country runner Dana Dietz practices this week for tomorrow's Kentucky Invitational at the Lexington Horse Park. This will be the only home meet for the UK team.

Cross country team to make only appearance in Lexington

By FRANK TURNER
Contributing Writer

The UK cross country team will have its only home meet of the season tomorrow when it hosts the Kentucky Invitational at the Lexington Horse Park.

The women's team will be running in defense of its Kentucky Invitational title won last season, while the men's team will be trying to improve on last year's third-place finish. The women's race starts at 10 a.m., followed by the men's race at 10:45 a.m.

Although UK is the host team at the meet, UK coach Don Weber said he does not feel that his team has an advantage.

"We don't run (at the Horse Park) any more than any other team," Weber said. UK runner Sherry Hoover said while UK may be more used to the Horse Park course than other teams, she said she doesn't think UK has an advantage over its opponents.

"There's a certain comfort, being familiar with the ground, but there is not a great deal of difference overall," Hoover said.

Tomorrow's meet is important for UK, Weber said. "Many of the members will be running in front of their friends and family, and the match will be covered more closely," he said.

After an impressive win at the Hall of Fame Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky., last Saturday, the women hope to repeat their success in the Kentucky Invitational. The women's team finished with six runners in the top 10, including the top three.

Hoover, the top finisher in Bowling Green, Ky., feels that the upcoming meet will be more competitive.

"It's a bigger field, and there will be more runners near the top," Hoover said. "I'm a bit more nervous, but I'm hoping to run as well."

Junior Denise Bushallow was the third-place finisher at Bowling Green, but she said she can

do better tomorrow. "I definitely want to finish in the top 10," Bushallow said.

This weekend, UK will add the talent of three runners who did not compete last weekend in Bowling Green. Valerie McGovern, Donna Combs, and Jennifer Kendall should all be in the top five, Weber said.

Bushallow said she feels that the addition of McGovern, Combs and Kendall will help the team. However, since the Kentucky Invitational is a bigger meet, Bushallow said she doesn't think UK will have six runners in the top 10 again.

"Valerie (McGovern) is a really good runner, and she should help the team," Hoover said.

The men's team, although finishing second overall, did not fare well individually in Bowling Green. Only one Wildcat runner, Charlie Kern, finished in the top 10, and the rest of UK team was well behind the top finishers from Western Kentucky University in points.

Nebraska tourney field to test UK volleyball team

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

It is not often that the UK volleyball team enters a match as an underdog, but this weekend will be one of those rare occasions as the Wildcats participate in the Nebraska Invitational Tournament.

"We are going to be put to the challenge this weekend," senior Mary Jones said. "This will tell us what we are made of. We're all excited about the match."

Even UK coach Kathy DeBoer shares her team's enthusiasm but with a little curiosity.

"I'm real interested in seeing how our team responds to it," DeBoer said. "The matches at this point in the year ... have been matches that we went into the favorite. I'm real interested to see how we respond against Nebraska and Stanford — matches where we are underdogs."

UK will open the tournament tonight against ninth-ranked Nebraska and play fifth-ranked Stanford University tomorrow.

The 15th-ranked Cats conclude the tournament Sunday with their match against unranked University of Pittsburgh.

With teams of that quality, UK will have to up-grade its level of play to win. "We definitely have to bring it up," sophomore Cathy DeBuono said. "We have to want it. Mental attitude is 85 percent of the game."

UK will have a strategy to counter three teams' height advantage.

"They may be hitting some balls over Laura Linder, the smallest player in our lineup," DeBoer said. "So, defensively we are going to have to use some different schemes."

"We have several different set ups that we haven't had to use this year. I'm curious and excited about trying them out and them into our game plan."

Senior outside hitter Mary Jones has recuperated from a stomach-muscle pull, but DeBoer said that

three matches in three days might take its toll on Jones.

"The biggest thing that bothers her is that she is not in condition," DeBoer said.

The Wildcats also are nursing other injuries.

Junior Karen Creates, who is recovering from an ankle injury, is expected to see only limited action.

The big concern for DeBoer is that sophomore Stephanie Green could aggravate a back injury. Green will see limited action also.

"That is very devastating to us," DeBoer said. The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers (6-0) enter the tournament much like UK — hurt. Only nine of the 12 Cornhusker players will be at the disposal of Nebraska coach Terry Pettit.

Despite Nebraska's woes, DeBoer said tonight's opponent still has an edge over her young squad.

"The difference, I'm afraid, between Nebraska and us is the fact that they have more upperclassmen," DeBoer said. "Depth-wise, they are in a little better shape."

This is the first time that the Wildcats have played out of state this season. DeBoer foresees no problems except for the road crowd.

"You have to face a hostile crowd," DeBoer said. "That changes things for you in that it is harder to build momentum and maintain momentum when everybody in the stands is cheering for the other team."

For tomorrow's and Sunday's games neither team will have a home court advantage.

Even if the Cats lose their unblemished record this weekend, DeBoer said the tournament will be a valuable experience for her team.

"Playing teams like this help us get to the NCAA tournament," she said. "Should we get to the Final Four, there is a good chance that teams like Stanford and Nebraska will be there."

It also is an opportunity for UK to know where they stand as a team.



DEBOER



JONES

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

MLK Center, fraternities provide social outlets for blacks

MLK Center has a variety of programs

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

A sense of belonging can be important to anyone, especially when they are in the minority.

UK's Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center reaches out to black students and tries to help give them a sense of belonging.

"(The cultural center) has a number of roles for black students," said Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs. "It's the one place on campus that is designed as a gesture of hospitality to African-American students. It offers the opportunity for students to meet other students and make social networks. I think for the campus in general, the center has been a real asset."

The MLK Cultural Center offers exhibits, programs, and literature pertaining to black history and culture as well as giving students a place to meet.

"We have an open-door policy," said Frank Walker, director of the MLK Cultural Center. "Although the policy focuses on African-Americans, this is a university, and a university is supposed to have different cultures. We are not limited to black students. If someone feels uncomfortable here, hopefully they'll realize what other cultures are up against in predominantly white cultures."

The cultural center tries to offer a diversity of exhibits and events for the community as well as students.

This semester will include exhibits ranging from "Kente: The Cloth of Kings" to "Portraits of Ghana," a photo essay by Courier-Journal



Students take advantage of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center's many exhibits and activities. Director Frank Walker says the Center has an "open-door policy."

photographer Durrell Hall.

The center also will sponsor a series of lectures, whose speakers will range from Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway to UK College of Social Work professor Ben Robinson.

Theater and films also are sponsored by the MLK Cultural Center. "There is an incredible lack of knowledge of who black people are and what they are about," Grundy said. "The center offers an opportunity for everybody to gain more information about that question. It has a valuable function as a kind of bridge between UK and the community."

It was a bridge that took a long time to construct. Grundy said that the proposal for the cultural center was introduced in 1984, but it was not approved until 1986.

"It was a struggle," he said. "But it's always a struggle when you try to sell a concept."

And many UK students say the struggle was worth it. "It's the only place where black

students can come together," said freshman Nathan Mack. "It gives us a chance to become more familiar with others. Things are a bit more relaxed here. You don't have to worry about pressure. You can come here between classes or after classes."

"It gives blacks a place to go," said social work junior Raymond Hockaday. "It lets them know what blacks on campus are doing. It offers black culture and a nice place to relax or talk."

But both students and administrators see shortcomings to the center.

"They need a larger room," Hockaday said. "If they had a little more room and promoted this place a little more, a lot more blacks would come here. UK could lead the way for other schools in the area."

"We've done a great deal, but there always needs to be more," Grundy said. "But I think we've exceeded expectations. We need to build on these successes."

The weekends limited for blacks at UK

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

If you're under 21, your entertainment sources are somewhat limited in Lexington. But if you're under 21 and a black student at UK, your opportunities are relatively dismal, according to many at UK.

"The things we do on the weekends, we design for ourselves. We're not criticizing the University, but they tend to portray (blacks) poorly on campus. Like our parties are required to end at 12:15," said Tracy Hankins, a business administration sophomore.

"It's not fair to us because of our financial situation; we don't have our own facilities. It's a crime that the administration and the campus as a whole are so heavy on us," Hankins said.

Chester Grundy, director of minority affairs, said he has heard complaints from many black students about a lack of University-sponsored events.

"I'm a little ambivalent about the whole thing. I think the concerns are legit," Grundy said.

Only one of the black social fraternities on campus, Kappa Alpha Psi, has a house, so the others are left to hold parties on campus, usually in the Complex-Commons. But because of a University regulation, all parties in that area are required to end by 1 a.m.

"When we have parties on campus, we have to stop the music at 12. The administration tells us that our parties have to stop at 1. That doesn't make sense. It's bad, because no one I know goes out until 10 at least," said Ricardo Nazario-Colon, a Latin American studies senior and president of the Black Student Union and Phi Beta Sigma, one of the four black fraternities on campus.

"It's hard for us to make a profit when the parties end so early and we have to pay for security, which doesn't seem fair anyway," Nazario-Colon said. "I know we're here for an education, but the social needs to be balanced with the educational."

"We do not have the financial

backbone other organizations have, so we're left to fend for ourselves. Our parties, unlike other parties, do not revolve around a keg, so what's the problem?"

Parties at the Complex-Commons are regulated by the guidelines of the Office of Residence Life.

"There are event-planning regulations regarding when it has to stop ... 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It's an issue of convenience or someone trying to sleep or study. Someone studying takes priority first. The guidelines apply to all organizations having events on campus, not just the fraternities," said Bob Clay, director of Residence Life.

And according to Dean of Students Doug Wilson, University regulations probably will not change for some time.

"The issue on a weekend event is that an event has to end at 1. The music has to end at 12. We wouldn't change regulations, which have been in effect for years, for any particular group," Wilson said.

Frank Walker, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, said that "there are a lot of things that go on (in Lexington) that aren't supported by the University."

"The programs available are good for the majority of students at UK," Walker said. "But the fraternities find it very inconvenient for parties to end (at 12:15). And the black fraternities are at a disadvantage because they don't have houses."

"At the Cultural Center, for fall and spring semesters, there is an array of things designed with black

students in mind."

Other than parties, most blacks at UK say there is nothing to do on the weekends.

Eric Brown, a telecommunications sophomore, said: "If there's not a party sponsored by my fraternity, I usually don't do anything. There's nothing else to do."

Students interviewed said that there is a need for reform or at least the more activities designed for black students.

"They could have rap concerts or places to go dancing," Brown said.

Many students said the University should sponsor more events geared toward black students.

"I would like to see more opportunities provided to us. Make things more accessible to us and ask us what we like to do instead of giving us options," Hankins said.

But Wilson said his office is not aware of any problems.

"We've not received any complaints as of yet (about the curfew); no one has come to us," Wilson said.

Grundy said that while he doesn't think black students are excluded from participation in UK student organizations, black students need to take a more active role in student organizations.

"The one thing I would want to encourage ... is to look to trying to gain influence in campus organizations and University clubs that can influence that. ... Everybody wants to talk about having a good time on Saturday night, but we need to look to the long-run by gaining influence in campus organizations."

TOP 10 COLLEGE ALBUMS

(as determined by airplay and requests on WRFL-FM • compiled by Senior Staff Writer Kakkie Urch)

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1. Pop Will Eat Itself
"This Is The Day ... This Is The Hour ... This Is This" (RCA) | 4. Sugarcubes
"Regin" (12-inch) (Elektra) | 7. Lee Thugs
"Electric Troubles" (Sub-Pop) |
| 2. Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Mother's Milk" (EMI) | 5. Soundgarden
"Louder Than Love" (A&M) | 8. Beastie Boys
"Paul's Boutique" (Capitol) |
| 3. Various Artists
"The Bridge - A Tribute To Neil Young" (Caroline) | 6. Royal Crescent Mob
"Spin The World" (Sire) | 9. B-52's
"Cosmic Thing" (Reprise) |
| | | 10. Tar Babies
"Honey Bubble" (SST) |

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The Australian band Hoodoo Gurus will be performing in the Student Center Ballroom on Oct. 22. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Student Center ticket office. Tickets are \$10.

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

If you have been enrolled in the Student Group Health Insurance plan for the past 6 months and wish to continue your enrollment, payment must be received by University Health Service before 4:30 p.m., September 26, 1989 - or - payment made directly to the Insurance Company must be postmarked by midnight, September 26, 1989.

NOTE: THIS INVOLVES ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THIS PLAN FOR THE PREVIOUS 6 MONTHS.

Student Health Service is located in the Medical Plaza, 801 Rose Street, First floor, behind the wildcat blue swinging doors.

No continuing enrollments will be accepted after this deadline.

If you have questions, please call
233-6356 or 257-5390.