

WELCOME BACK EDITION

Kentucky Kernel

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FOUR MORE YEARS



GETTING TO KNOW YOU: New students and freshmen enjoyed a picnic on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon during Fall Orientation. The program was designed to acquaint students with University policy. Each new student was assigned to a group and an orientation leader to help ease the transition to UK.

Freshmen, transfers introduced to UK

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Being a new face at a school of more than 20,000 students can be a little intimidating.

But last weekend UK tried to make that transition a little easier for incoming students with the Fall Orientation program.

Fall Orientation, which was held Friday through Sunday, helps new students become familiar with campus life before beginning classes, said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

"We try to make it an academic orientation as well as a social orientation," Jordan said. "Each new student was assigned to a group and an orientation leader to help ease the transition to UK."

"(The leaders) are one of the main keys to the whole program. They help students develop socially and academically," Jordan said. "They are good role models and help make the transition. It personalizes things and makes (orientation) more fun."

"We're going to be helping the incoming freshmen as well as transfer students by orienting them to campus life, organizations and all of the services," said Jon Nichols, a social professions and sociology senior.

According to one leader, forming a group of friends who can depend on each other was one of the most important ideas behind the program.

"I want this group to be for them like a corps group that they stick to all year," said Kim Fowler, a communications senior. "I want to be somebody that if they have a problem on campus they can call me, and I can help them."

"A lot of people are coming from high schools where they might have had 250 in the whole graduating class," Nichols said. "Now they are going to be in classrooms that can seat 250 students. We're going to (familiarize) them with that sort of atmosphere."

"No students plan to fail, but See ENROLLMENT, Page 4, this section

UK admits about 250 fewer freshmen this year

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

This year's freshman class is about 250 students smaller than last year's, but UK officials say that is fine with them.

Last fall 2,937 freshmen attended UK, but University officials said they could not accommodate all of the students.

Several freshmen last year who lived in residence halls had to have an extra roommate and some introductory classes last fall were overcrowded.

UK officials won't know the exact number of students in this year's freshman class until after late registration figures are in, but this year's class probably won't be larger than 2,700.

"We had planned to reduce the (freshman) class size to around

2,700," said Joseph Fink, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs on the Lexington campus and director of admissions.

"We wanted to get back down to a freshman size where we can handle the freshman class."

"That seems to be the number the folks here at the University are comfortable with educating with our resources," said Randy Mills of the admissions office.

About 6,750 to 8,100 students applied for this year's freshman class, according to Mills. More than 10,400 applied for last year's freshman class, Mills said.

One reason freshman numbers are down this year, Fink said, is because for the first time UK required all applicants to pay \$15 to have their application processed.

"I think it discouraged a number of people who were not se-

rious applicants (from applying to UK)," he said.

That was reflected in the turnout at this summer's advising conferences for freshmen, Fink said.

For the first time, more than 90 percent of the incoming freshman class attended summer advising conferences, Fink said.

"You've filtered out of the system the non-serious student," he said.

One area where UK's overall enrollment is up is with transfer students.

The University has "become more of an upper-class institution," Fink said.

UK has become more concerned with upper-class students by encouraging students at UK's 14 community colleges to transfer

to the Lexington campus, Fink said.

Students at UK's community colleges are guaranteed they will be enrolled on the Lexington campus if they meet all deadlines and all of their academic credits will transfer, Fink said.

Another factor that has contributed to better students, Fink said, is UK's University Studies requirement that was implemented with last year's freshman class.

The program has had a "ripple effect" to many of the state's top high school students that UK is serious about quality academic programs, Fink said.

The number of freshmen from Kentucky still heavily outnumber the number of out-of-state students, but Mills said about 18 percent of this year's freshman class is from outside Kentucky, which

is about a three percent increase over last year.

"We're more aggressively recruiting the out-of-state market," Mills said. "We think it's beginning to pay some dividends and we're seeing some rewards now."

The increase in out-of-state students shows that UK is beginning to compete with schools like Indiana University and Vanderbilt University, Fink said.

Another reason enrollment is down this year is because there are fewer high school graduates in Kentucky, Mills said.

"We're in a 4- to 5-year period where there are fewer high school graduates," Mills said.

"Now we're waiting for the baby boomers' children's children to go to college."

"I think people who come to See ENROLLMENT, Page 4, this section

Sands leaves UK position for national science spot

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

UK Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Sands recently resigned to become a major program officer at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

"I'll be working with the department of the National Science Foundation that is concerned about at-

tracting students into science fields and keeping them in science fields," Sands said.

It is not clear if Sands will be replaced, according to Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington campus. In the meantime, Sands' duties will be divided among employees in academic affairs, Hemenway said.

The National Science Foundation is a federal government agency

that supports science and technology funding in the country.

Sands, who wanted to start the new position in January, said he will start the job Oct. 1. He will remain there one or two years

See SANDS, Page 9, this section



SANDS

First day of new Add-drop system runs smoothly, UK officials say

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The first day of decentralized Add-drop received favorable reviews from most students, computer workers and University officials.

One student said the new system was being handled "very well, and he said he was glad the University decided to decentralize the process."

"It's a good idea. I can't believe

it took them this long to do (Add-drop) this way," said Mark Macon, an engineering senior.

Although the lines seemed to stretch for miles around the Student Center for the College of Arts & Sciences, things moved smoothly, said Randall Dahl, University registrar.

"We think it's going well and the students are doing a super job," Dahl said. "I think anybody who

was here in January would see an improvement and we're always looking to improve further."

Dahl said computer response time, the time it takes for the student to be enrolled after the worker enters the class request, slowed things down a little, but most people were patient.

"It makes a big difference in operating," he said. "But the colleges See ADD-DROP, Page 9, this section

Holleran out for season

Randy Holleran, one of UK's top defensive players, will miss the 1989 football season. Holleran, who led the Wildcats in tackles last year, underwent surgery this morning for a knee injury he sustained in a workout on Monday. Derrick Thomas, a sophomore, will move to the No. 1 spot as linebacker. Story, see page A6.



HOLLERAN

UK switches to Pepsi

The University took over campus vending operations this summer, switching the soft drink machines from Coca-Cola to Pepsi-Cola products and offering students a wider selection of snacks and other products. UK also will enjoy a 46 percent profit this year on sales from soft drink machines. Story, see page A12.

Lohman to make SGA more accessible

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

As fall semester begins, Student Government Association President Sean Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster are emphasizing the "student" in student government, just as they did in the SGA election four months ago.

"It's their organization," Foster said. "We want them to get involved."

Lohman knows firsthand what a student can accomplish both inside and outside SGA.

After losing a bid for the SGA Senate in the fall of his freshman year, Lohman still attended Senate meetings. By the time he became a senator at large during his sophomore year, he was a familiar face in the SGA office.

Lohman promised in his presidential campaign last spring that

his administration would reach out to students who were ignored by SGA in the past, like commuter, handicapped and Lexington Community College students.

"He's just not whistling in the dark," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs James Kuder. "I've seen him around all summer. My sense has been that he will be an excellent student government president."

In an effort to break down the "barrier between student and SGA," Lohman started two new publications: a *Freshman Guide* that was mailed to all incoming freshmen and a *Student Newsletter* that was mailed out last week.

The newsletter was designed to provide students with important dates and information about SGA activities.

Lohman and Foster also are trying to connect with students on a

personal level by visiting classes and being in the office for them.

"We're both tired," Lohman said. "At least one of us is in the office every day."

Improving UK's image also is on the Lohman-Foster agenda.

"We are trying to get the Senate meetings on television," said Foster. "They are open to the public, but many people don't know it."

Foster said they also want to expand this year's Excelsior, the campuswide formal.

"We want to get more alumni involved," Foster said. "We are trying to make it a tradition so that they look forward to coming back to the University."

Lohman and Foster's enthusiasm for change caused a lot of excitement in the SGA offices.

"It's going to be a great year because of the fact that they want to work with the students," said Kim

Fowler, executive director of special concerns. "He was really serious when he said that he wanted to work with faculty and students. He has meetings every day."

Lohman is more of a hands-on manager than his predecessor, James Rose, who worked mostly with faculty, Fowler said, and Lohman stays open to her ideas.

"He lets me be creative and that makes me want to work more," Fowler said.

The student body seems to be responding positively to Lohman and Foster. As of Monday, they received 110 applications for Freshman Representative Council.

"There is no telling how many applications we'll have," Lohman said.

"I don't know much about Sean Lohman except that he is the head of SGA, but there are things I'd See LOHMAN, Page 8, this section



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Orientation held for new students

Continued from Page 1

how important managing your time in college is, because it is totally different from high school," said Michael Nichols, director and staff psychologist. "We give people practice making up schedules for the week."

Research shows that parents and students agree that the greatest challenge at UK is effective time management, Nichols said.

"A lot of students get by, and some of them do really well without studying in high school. (These people) have some significant problems once they reach college," he said. "What I hope this will do is prevent these problems before they happen. Plus I think you have a better college experience if you have your time managed."

In the Classroom Experience, UK faculty told students what is expected of them in college.

"I like to let them know what my expectations are as a faculty person and what their expectations should be of me. I put a list up on

"We try to build a little community, build a little family."

**David Roselle,
UK president**

the board of what my expectations are of them," said Dan Fulks, a professor in the College of Business & Economics. "When I talk about what they can expect from me as a faculty person, I go back to the same list. I feel like I don't have the right to expect anything from the students that they can't expect from me."

After giving an example of a class lecture, instructors presented key points that students should have noted throughout the lecture.

"It is not that they are going to learn how to take notes, but that hopefully they will realize how important it is to take notes and to listen," Fulks said.

The final presentation, Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy, presented students with health and wellness issues and referral information on topics such as drugs, safety and sexually transmitted diseases.

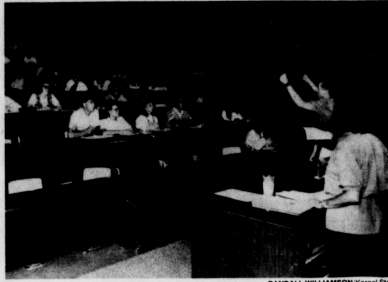
"I really like that section because it gives a lot of student-faculty interaction," Jordan said. "It lets a student know that faculty are human too."

"It will be a good idea for them to know at least somewhat how to deal with those problems and concerns when they get here," Fowler said. "The problems we are going to address in the skit are problems they are going to face while they are on campus."

Orientation weekend ended with two receptions hosted by UK President David Roselle for the freshmen and their parents.

One of the purposes of the receptions was to create a sense of community at UK, Roselle said.

"We try to build a little community, build a little family," he said.



RANDALL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

LECTURE 101: New students were introduced to University policies during Fall Orientation.

Jay and Martha Leonard, who went through Fall Orientation with their daughter, said the weekend was worth the nine-hour drive from Columbia, S.C.

They have been very personable and shown concern for the freshmen," said Martha Leonard. "I think that even though it is very large-scale, it has also been very personal. We can't say enough good things about it."

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

the University are leadership-oriented," he said. "We also get a wide diversity of students ... you learn from your fellow students and having a wide variety of students is important."

Selective admissions also has had an impact on enrollment, officials said.

UK implemented selective admissions five years ago, which established more rigorous academic guidelines for a student to be accepted at UK.

"We continue to attract very good students," Fink said.

At six of the state's other universities, freshman enrollment is up, according to officials there. Figures were not available from Kentucky State University.

Most of the schools' freshman enrollment is up by about 100 students, officials said. But Fink said comparing UK's enrollment to the other schools is like comparing "apples to oranges" because UK's admissions process is different.

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Arrest of Medellin cartel suspect will test extradition plan

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The arrest of a Medellin drug ring suspect, wanted in the United States on money laundering charges, could be the first test of a new emergency plan for extraditing narcotics kingpins to face trial in U.S. courts.

National police on Monday said Eduardo Martinez Romero, reputed finance chief of the powerful drug cartel, had been captured at a rural retreat in the northern province of Sucre and transferred to a prison in this capital.

The raid was one of more than 300 carried out nationwide since an emergency crackdown was launched by the government Fri-

day following the assassination by cocaine chieftains of a leading presidential candidate, a police colonel and a magistrate.

According to the Defense Ministry, through Monday more than 11,000 people had been detained in continuous raids across the country. More than 1,000 cars and trucks also were confiscated.

Scores of helicopters and small planes were impounded at airfields nationwide, but police said it was impossible to give a precise figure because in many cases their aircraft were only being grounded until the owners could prove they had been legitimately purchased and were used for legal activities.

As part of the crackdown, President Virgilio Barco also signed a decree empowering his govern-

ment to summarily extradite suspected traffickers without approval by Colombia's judges, many of whom have been threatened or killed by hitmen. U.S. officials had been pressuring Barco to take the action since the Supreme Court in 1987 nullified a 1979 extradition agreement.

According to Col. Alfonso Arellano, the police commander for Sucre, Martinez was nabbed in a raid Sunday in Tolu, a Caribbean coastal town 340 miles north of Bogota.

"There was no resistance, really, because of the surprise with which they (police agents) acted," Arellano said in an interview Monday night on Radio Caracol.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Frank Shults, said as many as 100 Colombians are being considered for possible extradition, including three leaders of the Medellin cartel: Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, Pablo Escobar and Jorge Luis Ochoa.

The drug cartel is believed responsible for bringing up to 80 percent of the Colombian cocaine into the United States, authorities say.

President Bush on Monday praised the steps Barco was taking and offered "appropriate assistance as rapidly as possible," a White House statement said. It said Barco told Bush that sending in U.S. troops was not necessary.

According to officials, Martinez narrowly escaped capture by U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents earlier this year in Panama. He was allegedly in charge of finances for the powerful cartel of Medellin, an industrial city that serves as the world's principal trafficking center for cocaine.

Other reputed cartel leaders continued to elude arrest.

"We haven't yet been able to capture the drug cartel chiefs, but we have struck hard against their immense fortunes," army Gen. Manuel Bonnet Locarno said Monday in the southwestern city of Cali, another trafficking center.

The military claimed the raids and property seizures were inflict-

ing a painful blow on the dealers' economic empire.

Early Monday on Bogota's northern fringes, the army swarmed over an opulent compound owned by Rodriguez Gacha.

The estate included tennis, soccer and basketball courts, a duck pond with a water wheel, a modern gym with weight-lifting equipment, an indoor swimming pool, billiards and ping pong tables and a pet eagle. Soldiers guarding the compound said it was just one of dozens of properties owned by Rodriguez Gacha.

Scores of other properties owned by Rodriguez Gacha, Escobar and Ochoa also were raided.

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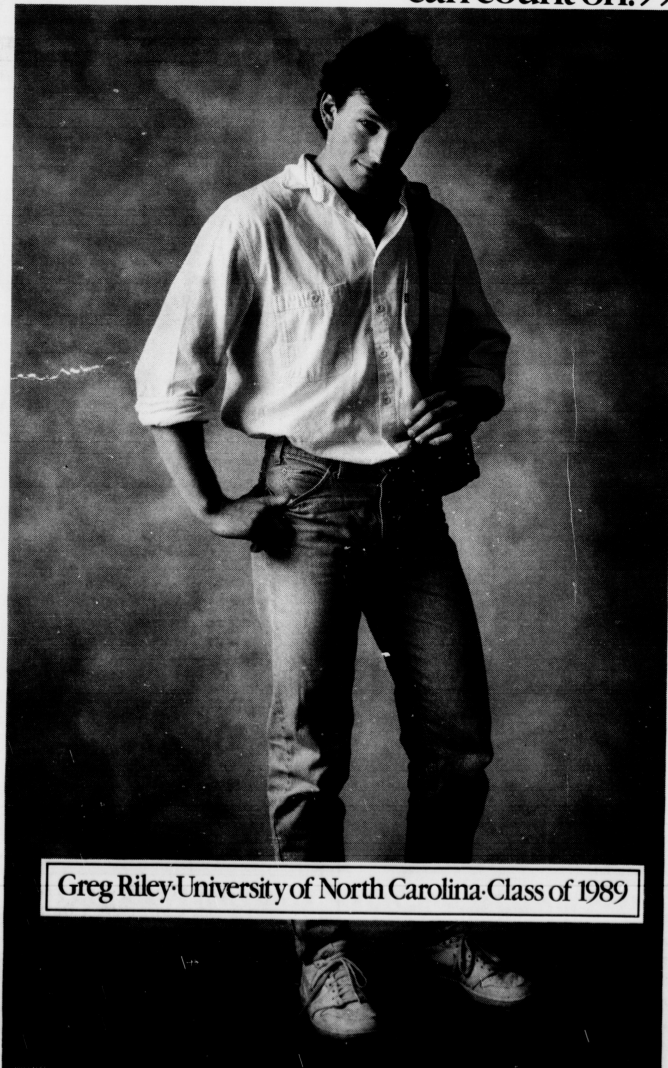
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Randy Holleran to miss the season because of knee injury

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

One of UK's top defensive players will miss the 1989 football season.

UK junior linebacker Randy Holleran, a 1988 Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference selection, underwent knee surgery at 8:30 this morning.

Dr. James Andrews, a UK team physician, performed the surgery to repair the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments of Holleran's right knee at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

The injury occurred during the morning session of two-a-day workouts on Monday.

"It was just a freak accident,"

Holleran said Monday afternoon. "It happened in a drill that is supposed to (keep) us from getting an injury like this. It was a muddy day and everything was kind of slushy out there today and I just didn't get my feet right."

Holleran's season-ending injury is a severe blow to Jerry Claiborne's football team.

"It's just one of those unfortunate things that happened," Claiborne said in a news release.

"We're sorry for Randy's sake. It just means everyone else has to work that much harder to take up the slack."

UK senior fullback Andy Murray, who also has suffered from the same type of injury, was attempting to roll block Holleran when Hol-

leran's hand slipped over Murray's shoulder pads, allowing Murray to hit Holleran's knee.

"(Murray) tried to hold up. (He told me afterward that) he knew what was happening when he hit me," Holleran said. "I just couldn't get out of the way of the block and the knee just snapped back. It was the worst pain I've ever felt in my life."

Holleran, who led the Wildcats last year with 161 tackles, including a school record of 102 solo tackles, was expected to be one of the team's leaders this season. After recovering from the injury, he will have only one year of eligi-

bility remaining because he was redshirted his freshman year.

"I may not be a leader on the field, but I can be a leader off the field," the UK linebacker from McKeesport, Pa., said. "It could have been worse. It could have happened in my senior year."

"The loss of Randy is really going to hurt, but we all just have to pick up the slack," senior defensive tackle Doug Houser said. "We also have some capable backups. They are just inexperienced."

This is the first injury Holleran has suffered in his playing career.

"I've had some bumps and bruises, but I've never had any

real injury," he said. "I am going to spend as much time with the younger ball players as I can, especially Derrick (Thomas) and Billy Swanson." Holleran said of his replacements. "I want to help (Thomas and Swanson) out. They are going to need a lot of support from me."

Holleran plans to begin rehabilitation immediately after he gets out of the hospital. He will work with UK strength coach Mike Florence. UK trainer Al Green said that Holleran should be able to recover in time for the 1990 season.

UK linebacker coach Terry Strock said Derrick Thomas, a

sophomore, will move to the No. 1 spot as linebacker. Billy Swanson will be Thomas' backup as right linebacker.

Senior Craig Benzenger, the starter at left linebacker, will be backed by redshirt freshman Reggie Smith. Sophomore Steve Kelley, currently suffering from a hamstring injury, will be UK's No. 3 linebacker.

Also in Monday morning's practice, UK kicker Ken Willis suffered a separated shoulder and will be out of action for about week, Green said.

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Roselle says universities will get more attention from state

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

Although many experts believe elementary and secondary education will be one of the issues to dominate the next session of the General Assembly, UK President David Roselle said yesterday he is optimistic that higher education also will receive a good deal of attention from lawmakers.

During an impromptu press conference following yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, Roselle said that while elementary and secondary education are on the minds

of many lawmakers because of last summer's state Supreme Court decision, higher education is not being forgotten.

"I think that decision-makers of the state will see higher education and elementary and secondary education as all appropriate services to provide to the citizens of the commonwealth," he said.

"I think the understanding is pretty clear that education is a continuum," Roselle said. "And I believe the understanding is pretty clear of the funding needs of all of education."

The chief concern of higher education is getting full formula funding, Roselle said.

"I don't want appreciation. Appreciation is nice, we want that. But we also want money. The money is the issue," he said.

"If you look at the relative positions of the universities in this state, that's the way to address more clearly the urgency of what the situation is. We really are getting dangerously far behind, and I think all discussions of education should be based on the premise that the people in the commonwealth of Kentucky deserve as

good a set of educational opportunities."

One move Roselle has made to make higher education's case for more funding is to come up with a five-year plan.

The plan, which includes the University's long-term goals, will help higher education make its case to lawmakers and the governor's office, Roselle said.

While Roselle acknowledged that it will be difficult to find money to fund all of the University's five-year plan, he said "it's good to have such a plan and it's good to have measures of progress, some-

thing to serve as a report card on the University."

"If you don't have a plan, you meet yourself coming around the corner," he said. "You find that you are getting in your own way. I think it's terribly important to go through a planning exercise, not to predict the future, but the reason you plan is to have a basis for making good decisions."

Many of the items in the five-year plan can be realized, Roselle said.

"I'll be disappointed if we're not able to realize any of those goals," Roselle said. "The growth in stu-

dent quality, growth in research funding, and the ability to pay our staff and faculty an appropriate salary are all achievable goals."

Roselle said he also plans to turn to lawmakers and public officials to make higher education's case in Frankfort when lawmakers meet in mid-January.

"We'll continue to work with the decision-makers, and we'll continue to enlist the support of the friends of the University and the friends of education in helping us," he said.

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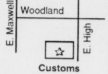
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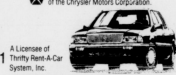
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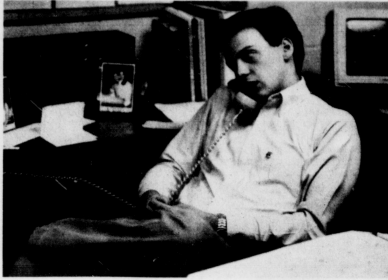
Lohman hopes to improve SGA

Continued from Page 1
like to see him do," said Steve Vance, an English freshman.
Vance said Lohman should concentrate on implementing 24-hour visitation in residence halls, better parking and improving the campus escort service.

Lohman said students like Vance who don't know much about him or Foster will learn more before the end of the school year.

"Students are going to be seeing a lot more of us, even if they don't want to," Lohman said. "By the end of my term, students are going to know what student government is."

Last year "SGA put it on the students' shoulders to see us when they had a problem," Lohman said earlier this year. "That's not why we were elected. We have to find out what they want."



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Contributor
SGA President Sean Lohman says he wants to make student government more accessible to students.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff
DROPPED OFF TO SLEEP: Slow-moving Add-drop lines at the Student Center put Phil Candiani, to an undecided freshman from Stamford, Conn., to sleep.

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STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff
Robert Smith, a management senior from Lexington, filled out his form before waiting in line for Add-drop yesterday.

Continued from Page 1
never know what the magnitude and nature of demand will be for Add-drop."

Some students seemed discouraged with the new system after standing in the long lines.

"The new system is probably better for the University but not for the students. Going over to (Memorial) Coliseum is a lot easier," said David Grayson, an English sophomore.

"I think people would rather go back to the old way," said Beth Calmes, an undeclared sophomore.

Dahl said students helped move Add-drop along more quickly yesterday by coming to their colleges with a schedule of classes and alternatives. Also, fewer students were trying to change their schedules completely, Dahl said.

"The students are very patient. I don't know anything they could

do (to speed things up) other than to have alternatives in mind," he said.

The University added a drop-only line in the College of Arts & Sciences to reduce the lines' size. One terminal was reserved for students taking this option.

One thing that slowed things down was that the system went down for short periods. But computer operators for the College of Arts & Sciences saw quite a few students come through, and they said things went smoothly most of the time.

"I used to have to register in Memorial Coliseum, so it's better. But I think each college needs its own main computer," said Susan Varela, a registration computer operator. "When a lot of people have to use the same main computer you have a lot of breakdown. Overall, yes, it's better. I wish they'd had it when I was going here."

The smaller colleges didn't have to face the number of students the larger colleges did, but they still had problems getting students through quickly.

Glenna Walsh, superintendent of student records for the College of Social Work, said she saw about 40 students and things went well until the system went down. It usually took her about five minutes to help a student.



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Contributor
A faculty member reorganizes the Add-drop line at the College of Business & Economics building yesterday afternoon.

Continued from Page 1
before he returns to UK as a chemistry professor.

Sands said he will be working with pre-college curriculum at the foundation and how to get college-bound students interested in the sciences.

"Don is a nationally known expert in the field of science education," Hemenway said.

"Don Sands has been a major part of the push for excellence in academic affairs and we will miss his presence on campus," Hemenway said.

Sands, one of many educators chosen from across the country for the position, said he is looking forward to his new job.

"I think it will be a challenge," Sands said. "I think there is a very important need there. It will be a chance to look at a national problem and maybe I can make a contribution to it."

Sands, who is a science consultant with UK's Indonesian project, said as vice chancellor, he dealt with many problems he will be facing at the National Science Foundation.

Hemenway said Sands' vacant position will be studied to see if it needs to be filled or if the division needs to be reorganized.

"I've invited faculty and staff to send me their thoughts if any reorganization would be appropriate in regards to the academic affairs division," Hemenway said.

SUBWAY

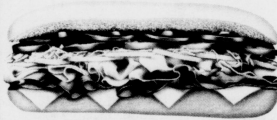
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Black Panther Huey Newton was an image of defiance

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press

He was the picture of revolutionary chic: a spear in one hand, a gun in the other, a black beret posed jauntily on his Afro-blown hair and he on his throne — a wing-backed wicker patio chair.

He was Huey P. Newton: Black Panther co-founder, Black Panther minister of defense, ex-con, ex-prisoner.

He's dead now, like so many others who bought the credo he adopted from Mao Tse-tung: "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun." Newton's bullet-riddled body was found in a pool of blood in a poor Oakland, Calif., neighborhood early yesterday.

During the late 1960s and early '70s, the Black Panthers put "rig" in the national lexicon, and

shocked a naive and non-violent generation into the chilling realities of racial warfare.

They prowled urban streets in shiny black shoes and black leather jackets, insolent berets and starched blue shirts tucked neatly into pressed black slacks. Their weapons were shotguns, law books and tape recorders.

They were out to protect the community. Only the Panthers weren't on the look-out for muggers, rapists and robbers — they were scoping cops. Their self-proclaimed mandate was to prevent police brutality against ghetto blacks, who were sometimes beaten during arrests and whose civil rights were at times violated.

"The Panthers created an image of defiance and organized resistance to police forces that did not take into consideration the rights

and basic human dignities of the black community." Bobby Rush, one-time Panther deputy minister of defense and former leader of the Chicago chapter, said in a 1983 interview with The Associated Press.

"A lot of the reform in police departments across the country today is directly related to the heated controversy of Panthers vs. police."

Rush, now a Chicago alderman, called it a controversy. Others called it a war, including J. Edgar Hoover. Then director of the FBI, Hoover called the Panthers "the most violence-prone of all the extremist groups."

Hoover's secret war was devastating to the Panther organization. The FBI launched a secret campaign involving fake documents and letters, infiltrators and informants, which was disclosed by

a Senate investigating committee in 1976. It was part of Hoover's COINTELPRO operation in the '60s and '70s to disrupt and discredit civil rights and anti-war organizations.

In 1969, Black Panthers Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed in a pre-dawn police raid at their Chicago headquarters. Police had ostensibly been searching for weapons.

Clark and Hampton's relatives, and other survivors of the raid, successfully sued city, state and federal officials and were awarded \$1.65 million in 1983.

Bobby Seale, who helped Newton create the Panthers in 1966, once told the AP that law officers killed 26 Panthers and that the Panthers

dispatched their share of police and FBI agents.

"They wounded 60-odd of us, we wounded 32 of them. I think the reason we killed less and wounded less was because they had... more equipment," said Seale, who today sells cookbooks and barbecue and has a cameo appearance in the movie "Rude Awakening."

Initially, the Panthers were non-violent. They appeared at the scene of an arrest merely to observe the police. The police resented their presence, and the non-violent Panther patrols soon led to altercations and eventually shoot-outs.

Eldridge Cleaver, the former Panther minister of information and author of "Soul on Ice," was charged with assaulting a police officer in an Oakland, Calif., gun

battle in 1968. He jumped his \$50,000 bail and fled to Algeria.

He returned in 1975, saying he's had a "religious conversion." He pleaded guilty to the charges, was given probation and ordered to do 2,000 hours of community service.

Newton was released from prison in 1970 after serving almost three years for the 1967 murder of an Oakland police officer. The verdict was later overturned because of errors by the trial judge. He also was twice tried for the 1974 slaying of a young prostitute. The charges were dropped after both trials ended in hung juries.

Newton went into self-exile in Cuba shortly thereafter. He returned to the United States in 1977.

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Moving into dorms an annual affair

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

For Fred Thomas, last weekend was the worst time of the year.

"It's harder this time than it was the first. Each time I bring him, I know it's going to be closer to the last time I bring him," said Thomas's son, John, is a sophomore who lives in Keeneland Hall.

"I suppose every parent worries about their children growing up and leaving home," Thomas said.

John Thomas said, although home is nice, he is happy to get away for awhile. He said aspects of university life that once seemed traumatic now are easier to handle as a sophomore.

"I know they miss me, but that's just a part of growing up," said John Thomas. "It was much easier to move this time than last, although I did forget some stuff."

John Thomas was one of 5,356 students who moved into residence halls over the weekend.

Freshmen and transfer students moved into residence halls Friday for Fall Orientation, and upper-classmen moved in Sunday and Monday.

Louise Durham, an undeclared sophomore, said she learned a lot

of lessons about moving from her freshman year.

"We eliminated about half of the load we had last year," Durham said.

Durham lives in Keeneland Hall and said she could not wait to get back to school.

"Last year I was so nervous," Durham said. "I liked it better this year. I was getting tired of being home."

Chris Dunn, an undeclared freshman, said even though he is excited about living in Holmes Hall, he would prefer to live in Keeneland Hall because it is co-ed.

"It's all right. I know this dorm," Dunn said. "My brother stayed in it when he was a freshman."

Dunn said moving in wasn't bad because "my brother and a friend showed up and I let them carry all the heavy stuff. I just carried the clothes."

Penny Cox, director of housing, said it was much easier for students to move in this year due to help from the Baptist Student Union and Bright Moving.

Members of the two groups assisted the housing staff and helped residents unload their belongings.



Mike Corbett of Parkersburg, W. Va., helps his son, Scott, an electrical engineering sophomore, help their children move into the dorms.

Killer whales collide, one left dead

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Kandu, the giant killer whale that gave birth before thousands of people last fall, was killed when she collided with another killer whale during a performance at Sea World, park officials said.

Kandu, who weighed about 6,000 pounds, and Corky, who weighs about 8,000 pounds, were starting their 4 p.m. show in the performing tank at Shamu Stadium when the accident occurred, Sea World officials said.

The show was canceled and several thousand visitors who witnessed the bloody accident were escorted out of the stadium.

Corky, who apparently was not injured, completed part of a short-ened performance before the audience was led away, witnesses said.

"The two adult whales were coming into the show pen when it seemed like they collided," said Jim Barnes, who was at the show while on vacation from Stansbury Park, Utah.

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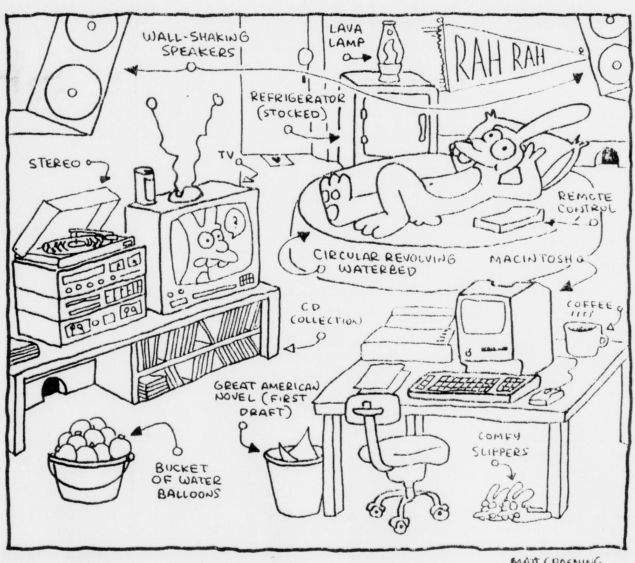
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UK takes over vending-machine operation

Pop machines switched to Pepsi products

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

UK took over campus vending operations this summer, switching the soft drink machines from Coca-Cola to Pepsi-Cola products and offering students a wider selection of snacks and other products.

UK received 17 percent commission from soda sales, or about \$16,000, the last fiscal year the Canteen Corporation operated the machines, said Allen Riemann, director of auxiliary services.

Under the new system, though, UK will receive about 45 percent commission from the Pepsi machines sales, he said.

The University expects an increase in profits this fiscal year because the new machines accept special vending cards and dollar bills, in addition to the usual change, Riemann said.

"I think the students will like the new machines because of the convenience," said Robert Braun, director of food services.

A \$20 deposit is required to open a Vend-Plus account. Students who already have a Meal Card or Dining Card also can use that card as their Vend-Plus card by using an Automatic Debit Machine, which transfers money from student accounts to the card.

Student accounts for a Vend-Plus card may be opened in Student Billings in the Student Center. Automatic Debit Machines are located in the Student Center, outside Blazer Grocery, the Complex Commons, the Albert B. Chandler Medi-

cal Center and Lexington Community College.

The switch from Coke to Pepsi will be a welcomed change by most faculty and students, Riemann said.

"In Lexington, the markets sell more Pepsi than Coke," he said. "In a newsletter sent to the faculty, more people were happy about the switch to Pepsi."

With UK Food Services now in charge of the snack machines, more selections are available, including health food, a larger variety of sweets and cigarettes.

"There will be different products in the machines," Riemann said. "There will be more natural products, granola bars, low-cholesterol items, salads and fruit."

The University also has installed health and beauty machines, which will supply laundry soap, toothpaste and condoms, in the laundry room of each residence hall.

Braun said that the health and beauty machines were added this year because of the effort two years ago to have condoms offered in vending machines.

"Last year, when Canteen had the contract, they didn't want to spend the money to purchase new machines (for condoms) because they didn't have even a full year left in their contract," Braun said. "Therefore, they wouldn't be able to get any money out of the machines."

Riemann said the profits from the vending machines on the Lexington campus will be used for scholarships.

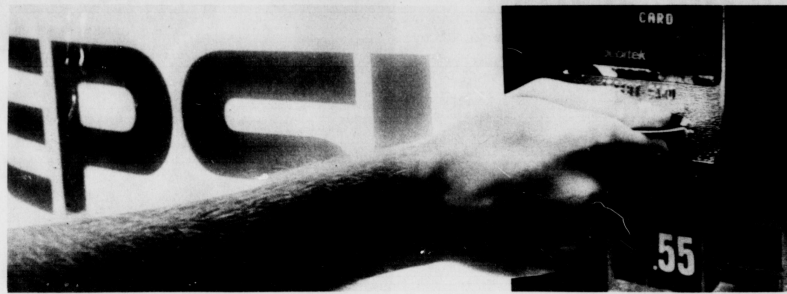


ILLUSTRATION BY ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Kernel Staff

The University took over the vending machines on campus this summer and switched to Pepsi products in the pop machines.

Reactions to new vending machines favorable

By LISA HERDER
Contributing Writer

Nels Anderson hasn't had to run from floor to floor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center since UK's vending machines changed from Coke to Pepsi this summer.

And that makes him one of the many people happy about the switch in soft drinks.

"I had to run from one floor to

the next floor to the next floor because the machines were always out," said Anderson, a pharmacy technician graduate student.

"Pepsi is it. Coke is out," Anderson said. "Coke's machines always are out of order, and many times I've lost money. I'm in total agreement with the switch."

"Although I will always be partial to Coke's cola, Pepsi does have better products," said Syl-

via Nation, a sophomore from Shelby County, Ky. "Besides, with the new vending machines people have a choice of three payments: the credit card, a dollar-bill validator and the meal card."

One biased person said more students will like the vending machine switch to Pepsi because Pepsi services its machines better than Coca-Cola.

"Where Coke usually had one

service man refilling and tending the vending machines, Pepsi hopes to have three," said Clyde Moffett, a Pepsi truck driver.

"UK is No. 1, and Pepsi is No. 1. UK deserves to drink the No. 1 cola — Pepsi," Moffett said.

Although Pepsi now has control over soda vending machines, students faithful to Coke still can buy Coke products at fountain heads at campus food facilities.

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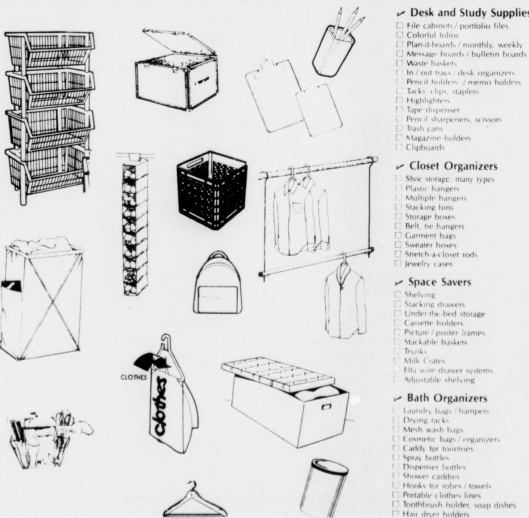
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No tripling is needed this year, officials say

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

Students in UK residence halls will not be tripled this year, thanks to a drop in student enrollment and a new housing application policy. Although there still are more than 60 males without housing, students will not be tripled this year, said Penny Cox, director of housing.

"Most of these (on the waiting

list) are people that didn't apply until late July or early August," Cox said.

Twenty of the men are living in provisional housing in study rooms on the 23rd floor of Kirwin Tower.

Some of the 69 men may be placed in dormitory rooms after the "no show" period ends today at 6 p.m., Cox said. The men will be placed in the available openings tomorrow, Cox.

"Anyone who does not check in

by 6 p.m. (tonight) will have their room reassigned," Cox said.

Although there is an overflow of men this year, there are 19 spaces available for women. Ten women are on the waiting list, pending admission, Cox said.

Cox said the new housing application policy helped the University determine the number of students to expect this semester.

Students previously did not have to pay an application fee for housing,

which distorted the amount of students the university expected to house, Cox said.

Now that students pay a \$15 application fee, Cox said the number of housing applicants is lower. The new system helps weed out the large number of "no shows" the University expected each year.

Last year the University had about 150 no shows, Cox said. Cox said she expects the number to be around 40 this year.

Students who are left without University housing are on their own, Cox said.

The housing office sent information on rooms and apartments for rent to everyone who was on the waiting list, Cox said.

She also said the Springs Inn on Harrodsburg Road is offering weekly and semester rates for students.

Marty Richardson, the front office manager for the Springs Inn,

said weekly rates are \$96.46 and semester rates are \$881.79, which averages \$6 per day.

The rates do not include include meals, and students must put down a \$100 deposit, which is refundable when they leave, Richardson said.

"We've been working with the University on this for a year now, trying to house as many of their people as we can," Richardson said.

Faculty say atmosphere has changed at Kentucky State

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The departure of President Raymond Burse is being credited for a drastic improvement in morale at Kentucky State University this fall semester.

Thomas Braun, vice president for academic affairs, said most faculty members believe there is a different feeling on campus now.

"I don't think there's as much tension as there was last spring," Braun said.

Burse resigned four months ago after heading the traditionally black school of 2,200 students for six years. Burse, a Rhodes scholar

and Harvard Law School graduate, returned to his former employer, the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs in Louisville.

While widely credited with improving the school's finances, guiding campus renovation and upgrading academic programs, Burse also was accused of heavy-handed management tactics.

"We had a kind of a Hobbesian environment here," said Carson Smith, vice president for business affairs. "It was crude, nasty, brutish and poor. And it contained large elements of each against all. It was not a team."

Many faculty members attribute

the improved morale to the quiet work of interim President Mary L. Smith throughout the spring and summer. Staff grievances have been addressed — including a new policy on appealing promotion decisions — and 24 faculty members have been hired.

"We actually now are beginning to get people who were here before to come back," said faculty senate President Alan Moore. "And they're coming back because (Burse) is not here anymore."

"But there are still a lot of manifestations of the old regime," he said. "And we're still going to have to work with those in order to

make this the kind of campus it ought to be."

Still-shaky morale isn't the only problem a new president will face.

"I think the image of the institution is the biggest challenge," Braun said. "It's a good, solid institution. But a lot of the in-state publicity has been bad. And the (rape) trial didn't help."

The trial stemmed from an incident last September in which a female student accused five male students of raping her in a dormitory for athletes. The students were acquitted, but the two-week trial in Franklin Circuit Court caused its

share of damage to the school's image.


If there's any lingering anxiety among the faculty, it involves the kind of atmosphere the new president will create, staff members say.

"They need a president who builds confidence in people," said Gary Cox, executive director of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education.

Interim President Smith agreed. "The person in this position has to be one who ... can work with people in a way that they feel they are important. It has to be shared governance."

That's something the presidential search committee seems to realize, according to the advertisement it placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The ad called for applicants with a "demonstrated ability to create a healthy work environment for all employees and to promote good human relations among all persons."

The presidential screening committee will begin its consideration of applicants next month. At last count, KSU had received 12 applications and 45 nominations for the vacant post.



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Student suing EKU barred from returning

Associated Press

A suspended Eastern Kentucky University student will not be allowed to return to classes while he is suing administrators for allegedly violating his constitutional rights.

U.S. District Judge Henry Wilhoit overruled a preliminary injunction Monday to allow Willard "Joe" Burkhardt Jr., 25, of Cape Cod, Mass., to attend classes. Eastern begins its fall session tomorrow.

Wilhoit ruled that Burkhardt's attorney, David Friedman, general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, failed to show a strong probability that a jury would rule in favor of Burkhardt and that irreparable harm would be done to Burkhardt.

Wilhoit also asked both parties to try to resolve the case before it reaches trial. Neither side would comment on the possibility of an agreement.

Last April, police found a gun and knife in Burkhardt's on-campus apartment and arrested him on drug charges. He pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of trafficking in marijuana and served 10 days in jail. All other charges were dropped.

While no criminal charges were attached, possession of the gun and knife on campus violated university rules.

Burkhardt testified Monday that soon after his arrest he took a copy of the police report with all charges against him to J. Howard Allen, Eastern's dean of students and a defendant in the lawsuit.

UK program set up to train physicians

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

An accelerated family practice residency program started at the UK College of Medicine will allow students to complete medical degree requirements in a shorter period of time.

"The program has the portent of revolutionizing medical education in the United States," Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano, executive director of the American Board of Family Practice, said yesterday. "If not, we'll document its failure."

Three medical students entered the pilot program July 1 in what combines the fourth year of medical school with the first year of residency. They will complete residency requirements in two more years and begin practice a year earlier than other medical students.

"They will be monitored continuously all year to see if they met the criteria and standards" for a

family physician, said Pisacano. "We won't certify any second-class people."

A major reason for the program is to train and keep family physicians in the state.

"That's what we hope," said Pisacano. "We need them badly."

According to a study of students graduating from the UK and University of Louisville medical schools from 1976-79, 75 percent of the Kentucky resident graduates that stayed in Kentucky for post-graduate training currently practice in the state.

"Ideally, those in the program will stay," said Dr. Alan K. David, chairman of UK's Family Practice Department. "It is highly likely that they will."

The program has been approved by the Residency Review Committee for Family Practice and the American Board of Family Practice.

"Family practice covers the waterfront of all specialties and prob-

"Family practice covers the waterfront of all specialties and problems. We're intensifying and dovetailing the fourth year of medical education with the first year of family practice residency."

Dr. Alan K. David,
Chairman of UK's Family Practice

lems," said David. "We're intensifying and dovetailing the fourth year of medical education with the first year of family practice residency."

Besides allowing students the chance to complete medical education in six years instead of seven, other objectives and goals include restructuring the fourth year of medical school to be more comprehensive and enhance the attractiveness of family practice.

The students also will each re-

ceive \$15,000 scholarships in the first year of the program, and then receive the standard stipends for residents in succeeding years.

"Several schools and some of the top medical educators in the country are watching it carefully," said Pisacano.

If the program is deemed a success, two students will enter the program July 1 in succeeding years.

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Bush mulling tax benefits for savers

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, seeking ways to boost the U.S. savings rate to cure a variety of economic ills, appears to be inching closer to recommending increased tax incentives for thrifty Americans.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills added her support to the idea yesterday, saying that expanding individual Retirement Accounts would make her job of reducing America's huge trade deficits easier.

Millions of American savers could benefit through expanded IRAs, which enjoyed great popularity earlier in the decade, but it could cost the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars in lost tax revenue.

Hills, in an interview with reporters, stressed that she was not sig-

naling an imminent administration announcement on IRAs. However, other officials said a proposed increase in tax incentives for IRAs is high on the list of options being studied by the administration. Americans' personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — fell to a 40-year low of 3.2 percent in 1987 and increased only slightly to 4.2 percent last year.

By contrast, Japan, the country with the world's largest trade surplus, had a savings rate of 16.5 percent in 1987.

Administration officials said they are planning a fall campaign, to be led by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, focusing on the country's chronic low savings rate and proposing ways to correct the problem.

The huge cost of IRAs was one reason they were greatly scaled

back by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. As a result, the number of tax returns claiming IRA deductions fell from 15.5 million in 1987 to 7.4 million last year.

In endorsing increased tax incentives for IRAs, Hills said it would "highlight the great need for private savings to go up. It sends up a flag saying, this is very important, not only to your nation, but to your own future and to your children."

A key reason advanced for America's high trade deficits is the fact that Americans consume more than the country can produce domestically. Economists argue that if Americans can be persuaded to cut back consumption and save more, it would limit the need for foreign goods.

A higher savings rate would expand the pool of available funds in this country and lower the cost of borrowing by U.S. businesses,

making them more competitive internationally.

The Bush administration is negotiating with Japan on U.S. demands for the Japanese to lower trade barriers erected against foreign goods.

Hills said cutting the federal budget deficit, which drains away savings, and efforts to boost personal savings would counter Japanese arguments that America is not doing enough at home to fix its trading problems.

In recent weeks, Budget Director Richard Darman and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan have issued their own warnings about the need to increase the U.S. savings rate.

Darman attacked America's "cultural now-now-ism," which he defined as an unrestrained appetite for satisfying immediate wants at the expense of long-term goals.

Baltics call Soviet annexation a 'crime'

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Baltic residents mourned the loss of their independence a half-century ago yesterday as an "international crime" that must be swept aside by a tide of reform, and they vilified Hitler and Stalin as "monsters of the 20th century."

About 50,000 people gathered in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, on the eve of the 50th anniversary of a treaty between Adolf Hitler's Germany and Josef Stalin's Soviet Union that brought Soviet tanks

rolling into Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Baltic residents plan to mark the anniversary of the 1939 agreement on Wednesday with a human chain stretching 370 miles from Tallinn, Estonia, on the Gulf of Finland, to the Polish-Lithuanian border. Activists predict 1.5 million people will join it.

A Lithuanian legislative commission in a report published Tuesday declared that "the realization of the illegal German-Soviet agreements of 1939-41 constitute an international crime." Grassroots activists issued a statement in Riga, Latvia, demanding the ab-

sorption of the republics be recognized both inside the Soviet Union and internationally as an act of aggression.

Commemoration of the anniversary in the Baltics, as well as other regions such as the Western Ukraine and Moldavia, illustrated the Kremlin's dilemma dealing with ethnic minorities clamoring for greater freedom. Soviets now more than ever are free to criticize Stalin, but an official finding that annexation of the Baltics was illegal would raise the question of total independence.

Showing the power that independence movements have accom-

plished in the Baltic governments, the commission of the Lithuanian Supreme Soviet declared that approving annexation was beyond the powers of the Lithuanian parliament of the time and "absolutely against the will of the citizens of Lithuania."

The report will be forwarded to the full Supreme Soviet in Lithuania and a spokesman for Sajudis, the People's Front organization of Lithuania, said it may eventually form the basis for a republic-wide referendum on future relations with the Soviet Union.

East German shot escaping to West

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — An East German trying to escape to the West was shot to death in a struggle with Hungarian border guards, officials said yesterday. The shooting intensified a diplomatic crisis caused by thousands of East Germans fleeing their rigid Communist regime.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl repeated an offer to meet with East German leader Erich

Honecker to resolve the refugee problem, but warned that only reforms will halt the westward flow.

West Germany said it was closing its embassy in Prague because it was overwhelmed by East German refugees. Government sources said more than 100 East Germans had packed the embassy to demand emigration help.

Bonn closed its embassy in Budapest and its mission in East Berlin this month because of the crush of East Germans trying to get to West Germany.

The Hungarian news agency MTI reported the first death resulting from the wave of escapes. It said Kurt-Werner Schulz was shot while trying to flee with his wife and 6-year-old daughter across the border between Hungary and Austria.

MTI described the shooting as an accident during a confrontation between Schulz and border troops who intercepted the family.

Bonn's Foreign Ministry said it was "disturbed over the death of a fellow German," and demanded a detailed explanation from Buda-

pest, as well as Hungarian assurances that armed force would not be used to halt East German escapes.

The rate of escapes and emigration to West Germany this year is the largest migration from East Germany since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 and promises to exceed 100,000 by the end of the year.

Refugees flooding the main West German transit camp in Giessen have said they left after losing hope that Honecker's leadership would ease travel restrictions.

Digs reveal influences on Jesus' teachings

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press

ZIPPORI, Israel — Rival U.S. archaeological teams are unearthing a major Roman-era city near Jesus' boyhood town of Nazareth, but scholars are divided over how it may have influenced his life and teachings.

James F. Strange, professor of religious studies at the University of South Florida in Tampa, said six seasons of digging show the ancient hilltop city of Sepphoris was a bustling urban center of 35,000 with colonnaded streets, a Roman garrison and a theater.

The city, he says, is certain to have had a major influence on Jesus, who grew up only six miles away, even though the New Testament makes no specific mention of Jesus visiting Sepphoris.

"The question is not so much whether he was here, but how many times?" said Strange, 51, as he rested under a fig tree near the ruins of an ancient Jewish villa that was recently excavated by his 85-member expedition.

The conclusion he has drawn is that Jesus was influenced at an early age by a sophisticated Roman town with a significant pagan presence. As a consequence, he believes Jesus' teachings were as attuned to urban audiences as to country folk.

"Does he presuppose an urban audience as much as a rural one? The answer seems to be yes. . . . I think we have to give up the concept of a peasant Jesus," he said.

Jesus' exposure to a multicultural society also was likely to have had an impact on later teachings. "It helps us understand how it is that the ideas of Jesus took root so quickly in both gentile and Jewish cultures," he said.

Strange dates the 4,600-seat theater to the start of the first century A.D. and says it may well be the reference point of some of Jesus' sayings.

For example, the Bible says Jesus cautioned against acting like hypocrites by publicizing one's help to the needy and dis-

The conclusion one researcher has drawn is that Jesus was influenced at an early age by a sophisticated Roman town with a significant pagan presence.

guring one's face while fasting so as to look somber.

Strange said the references were puzzling until his team determined that in ancient Greek hypocrites were actors and Jesus had access to a theater.

Most of Strange's conclusions were disputed by Eric Meyers, an archaeologist from Duke University who heads a joint 5-year-old expedition with Hebrew University of Jerusalem. His excavations are often near but in different areas than where Strange is digging.

Meyers argues that Sepphoris, located 75 miles north of Jerusalem, was a smaller city of about 15,000 to 20,000 at the time of Jesus. He also contends there is no evidence of wide colonnaded streets, that the theater was not built until the end of the first century A.D. and there is no sign of Roman legionnaires or significant numbers of pagans until much later.

Meyers said the significance of Sepphoris lay primarily in its history as a center of Jewish learning from the first to fourth century. During this period, Jewish scholars in Sepphoris, including Rabbi Judah Hanasi, produced a major portion of the Mishna, a codification of Jewish law and oral tradition.

"There is no way we can ever answer definitely whether Jesus came here or not," said Meyers. "But if there is an inference to be gleaned on the life of Jesus, it is his acquaintance with the educated and learned classes of Jewish people who lived here."

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ATTENTION: Commuter Students

The Commuter Student Board will have a meeting for new members and old acquaintances on August 30, 6 p.m. in Room 106 Student Center.

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Will SGA serve the student body under Lohman?

The duty of a democratically elected leader is to serve the "people." Not only the people who elected him or her, but the people for whom the democratic system was created.

But as history has shown us, all too often what works on paper and in political theory books does not always work in the real world. Political red tape, self-interests, poor management and jealousy can handicap the democratic system.

The Student Government Association is a perfect example of that.

SGA has long been considered an "elitist" organization. Senators and presidents have been unavailable to the students they were elected to serve. Last year's SGA president, James Rose, did a good job on the Frankfort lobby, but he was a non-entity on the Lexington campus and few "Joe Students" had much contact with him.

SGA President Sean Lohman and Vice President Paige Foster have a chance to make SGA earn the title of "student government."

A real "student government" does more than just provide its members with a chance to make connections to get a job when they graduate. A "student government" strives to improve every aspect of student life, from living conditions to weekend recreation.

It cannot be comforting for Lohman to know that he ran in an election in which only about 12 percent of the student body bothered to participate. That's a tough obstacle to overcome.

Lohman has said that "students are going to be seeing a lot more of us, even if they don't want to. By the end of my term, students are going to know what student government is."

Lohman and Foster have set an impressive agenda for themselves.

Besides visiting classrooms, the two want to improve campus safety, help provide affordable child care for students and improve conditions for handicapped, commuter and Lexington Community College students.

A tough challenge, but what politicians have not made a few promises just to keep the masses happy only to fail to live up to them?

The real challenge to Lohman and Foster will be not only to talk a good game but to follow through on their promises.

Summer's end is a time for thinking about beginnings

The beginning of the fall semester is an exciting time at UK. You can hear the marching band rehearsing the UK fight song at Stoll Field, students are moving back into their residence halls and apartments, and campus life seems to be picking up all over.

The end of August is a rebirth for much of the Lexington community. As the town's population shrinks over the summer, traffic becomes lighter, and the bars become virtually empty.

But with the return of almost 20,000 college students, it's almost like springtime around Lexington.

For many, the summer cannot be long enough. But with classes getting under way today and tomorrow, it's time to face the facts: The summer of '89 is history.

The key to having a successful school year is planning a daily schedule and adhering to it. But with most students trying to juggle four or five classes, a part-time job and a healthy social life, it's easy to become overwhelmed by everything.

In addition to getting good grades, it's important to learn something while you're in college.

It appears that America is experiencing a rebirth in social responsibility and community involvement. And there's no better place for that involvement to begin than in college.

There are several organizations that are eager for student involvement. College life is so much more than trying to get a 4.0 and making it to the bar in time for "Happy Hour." In fact many students would tell you that unless you get involved, you never truly experience college.

So this semester, resolve to get involved with a campus organization. After all, UK provides us with an education, so the least we can do is devote a little time and energy to give something back to the University.

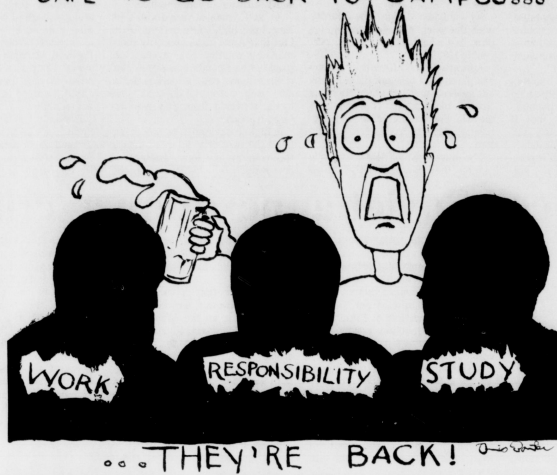
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You don't have to be a journalism major, but you do have to submit at least three samples of your writing, preferably typewritten, and a telephone number where you can be reached. Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m.

Aspiring columnists can either drop their samples off at the Kernel, located in the basement of the Journalism Building or send them to Michael L. Jones, Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO CAMPUS...



Welcome back

New school year brings some changes at the Kernel

This column is somewhat of a Kernel tradition. Each August, most Kernel editors tell the campus how the Kernel will be run under his or her editorship and how the campus will be made a better place because of it.

As with most campus organizations, the Kernel has a very high turnover rate—especially among its management. Only three people at the Kernel have at least four years of experience on the paper. And only two of the editors have been in a management role for at least a semester.

With most of the editors rookies, we hope that means a lot of people with new blood who have a lot of ideas and energy.

For the last two years, the Kernel has wanted to be your source for UK news. While we also have included a few stories from The Associated Press, we have not pretended that you can read the Kernel and know everything that is going on in the world.

That is how things will continue to be this year. We hope to be able to bring you all of the news about UK or tell you how news affects UK. We also hope to get some of UK's experts to comment on what's happening in the world to give you another perspective on the world's events.

Last year's Kernel accomplished a lot of positive things. It examined underage drinking in the UK area,



C.A. Duane BONIFER

acquaintance rape and the role of the humanities at a research institution.

We will try to continue to bring you insightful, investigative pieces about issues that affect the University.

But we also want to bring you the lighter side of the news. Stories about a student who wrestles with alligators in his spare time, a professor who collects bottle caps or other unusual pieces about campus life will appear in this year's Kernel.

In addition to learning more about your University and how its policies have an impact on you, we want to have one story in each issue that you will enjoy reading.

This year's Kernel also will examine facets of the campus that have been neglected or not covered very well in the past such as "non-traditional" students.

The last three years, one of the more lively sections of the Kernel has been the Viewpoint page. Kernel editors have taken a special interest in using the Viewpoint page to comment on the news and allow

the rest of the campus to voice its opinions.

There have been some rather lively and often heated exchanges on the Viewpoint page over the last few years, and we hope that will continue this year.

There are a lot of exciting things happening at UK. All of the classes have been admitted through the selective admissions policy, research grants are on the rise and the athletics department finally seems to have been put in its proper place.

UK continues to have some of the nation's top faculty and students, along with a president and a group of administrators who are pretty energetic about improving the quality of University life.

But the University also is facing some potentially discouraging times.

The person who currently lives in the Governor's Mansion and claims to care about the state's future seems to be more interested in making out his political career.

It also is becoming increasingly clear that Kentucky's resources cannot support a state that can effectively compete in the 21st century. And as most legislators continue to run and hide from any tax increases, things like higher education continue to suffer.

Some of those outstanding faculty might be lured to teach at a place where higher education is

appreciated. And as faculty pack their briefcases, many of the state's top high school students will leave the state, many of them never to return.

In short, many people believe that the winter 1990 meeting of the General Assembly is a crucial time for the state. And the Kernel plans to tell you how UK and higher education fit into the scheme of things in Frankfort.

And finally, the Kernel has long claimed to be the campus' newspaper, but we cannot make that statement unless our readers tell us how we're doing.

If you see something in the Kernel you don't like or that you think should be done another way, let us know. We're always open to ways to improve our product.

The best way to improve the product, however, is by coming down to 035 Journalism Building and taking out a story or photo assignment, or signing up to lay out pages or copy edit stories.

Our new staffers meeting of the year is 1 p.m. Monday. You don't have to be a journalism student to work for us. All you need is a good attitude. (A warped sense of humor can be helpful, too.)

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

News a cause for 'Summertime Blues'

I knew it was time for school to begin when the Student Billings Office sent me that friendly reminder about the \$50 advance registration fee that everyone waits until Aug. 1 to send. It's not that I'm cheap, but losing \$50 brought me out of my summer stupor exceptionally fast.

It's a new school year, but after three and a half months of being depressed by everything on television, it's a welcome change.

In case you were in a coma this summer, here is your official Michael L. Jones Summer News Recap:

✓ The NCAA investigations are over, and now the Kernel needs to find something else to write about. But I'm sure Happy Chandler, SGA or SBA will give us something to run in the ground soon enough.

✓ Eddie Sutton is gone. That means no more Eddie Sutton Show, and I can't think of Sunday afternoon or Wildcat basketball without Eddie and his insightful view of the game.

Maybe he should run for the Senate as Happy "You Gotta Love Him" Chandler suggested. I can imagine Eddie dealing with the national deficit.

✓ You know, George, all that stuff about cutting the defense budget is doggy poo. What you need to do is get a shoe contract with Nike or Adidas. Get the whole Congress to wear Air Jordans for a year, maybe do a commercial with the Bulls, and we'd be in the black in no time. Especially if we put out our own rap song. You know, "The Funky Cold Capitol Hill Rap." The kids will eat it up. It'd go over bigger than Joe Namath in pantyhose.



Michael JONES

✓ Jerry "You Are A Sinner" Falwell, has disbanded the Moral Majority. (Reminds me of the Steve Miller song, "Take the Money and Run.")

I am shocked, angered, outraged and any other words you can think of that mean pissed off. The Moral Majority provided an important service for young artists. Who's going to give the kiddie pornographers and the good death rock bands free publicity? This could be the end of Satanic rock!

✓ I just got off the phone with the Chinese Embassy, and they assured me that nothing happened in China this summer. So don't worry about those students in Beijing (formerly Peking until some professor decided that was wrong). Le Peng himself told me that the film from Tiananmen Square was actually part of a John Wayne double feature that they were showing. Really.

✓ Oliver North got sentenced to spend three months in the ghetto or something like that. But our Drug Czar, William Bennett, said that he wants to kill all the other drug dealers. What I want to know is whether or not this includes the CIA?

✓ Rob Lowe finally had sex with someone who has the same mental compacity as him. Too bad she was only a 16-year-old whose name



could not be released to the press. However, rumor has it that she was actually Kelly Bundy from the show "Married With Children." Executives at the Fox Network have not been contacted about the rumor, but Kelly's father, Al, reportedly said, "It wouldn't surprise me. She takes after her mother."

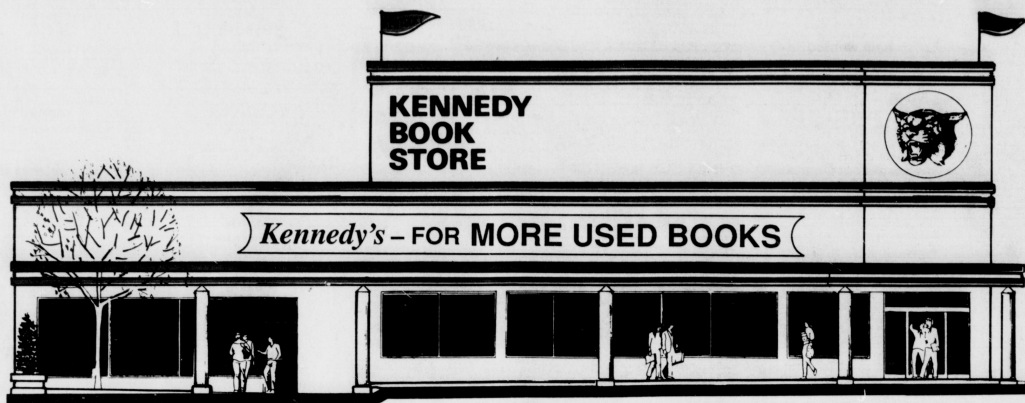
✓ U.S. Diplomat Felix Bloch is rumored to be a Soviet spy. But the CIA hasn't been able to prove it because all they have is a film of him passing a briefcase to a Soviet operative. If you ask me (and I know you didn't), they've taken "innocent until proven guilty" to a new high.

Now the super incredible CIA (don't they leave you in awe?), along with every news network in the world, is following Bloch. Somehow I get the feeling that if he knows that everyone is watching him, he won't be hanging out with

his Ruskie buddies. Face it, we won't even see him drink vodka in public. But I could be wrong. He might slip up and wear an "I love Gorbie" T-shirt. How come they weren't this easy on the Rosenbergs?

✓ Our governor, the beloved Wallace Wilkinson, finally realized that he is a Republican, and in the great George Bush tradition, he branded Lt. Governor Breerton Jones a "classic liberal." Mysteriously, weeks later, at the August 5, Fancy Farm picnic, Republican Senator Mitch McConnell used the same term to describe his likely Democratic challenger, Harvey Sloane. Coincidence, same speech writer or are they the same person? You decide.

Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and the Kernel Editorial Editor.



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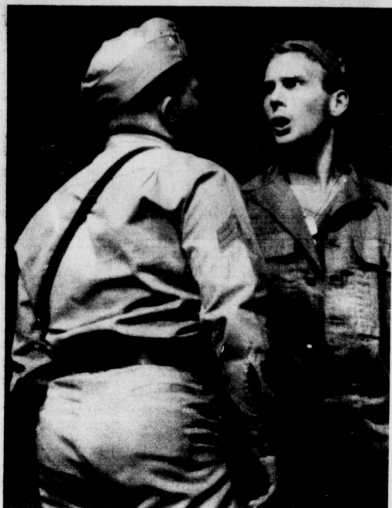
A R T S
Kernel Diversions page
under new management.
Find out how these
changes affect you.

Page B2

S P O R T S
Fans getting excited
about upcoming UK
football season. (Yes, you
read it right.)

Page B7

DIVERSIONS



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

This year's Diversions section plans to spotlight more UK productions, such as last season's "Biloxi Blues."

Diversions section undergoes changes

The school year has started, and once again we are confronted with change and renewal.

Different classes, different roommates, but the same long lines for Add-drop, buying books and anything else are all part of the end of summer and the beginning of fall.

The Kernel also has changed a great deal over the course of the summer and will continue to do so over the school year.

The Diversions section will change, hopefully for the better. It will try to reflect the student body and give the students what they want.

While there won't be a major overhaul with arts, there will be some subtle refinements.

The movie reviews will continue to run in order to aid viewers attempting to discern those films worth \$8 from movies which should never have been made (Friday the 13th part whatever never should have been made but most people who are capable of digesting their food and tying their shoes can figure that out by themselves).

What will be different is that the information will come at a more useful time.

Movie reviews will run on Thurs-



Kip BOWMAR

day (this week not included). People will be able to look back at their Kernel thankfully and make their choices for viewing ('Yeah, right').

Another change will be in the area of record reviews. What we hope to offer is greater diversity.

In the past the reviews have been geared towards alternative music. While alternative music is fine, more mainstream and other kinds of music will be covered.

Breathe easy. By mainstream, I don't mean the new one from Debbie Gibson or Tiffany. ("Like, what's wrong with being part of a mall culture?")

The other kind of record review you won't see is the Rolling Stone-esque review which defies the band or act covered. These reviews appear to be written by the most devoted member of the bands' fan club.

More feature-style stories about

UK students involved in the arts will appear in the section.

To have more of those stories, it takes writers and that means you. If you have an idea for an arts story or would like to cover arts, feel free to stop in at the Kernel and speak with me.

Other changes include the development of a lifestyle page for Fridays and more book reviews.

While all the changes won't happen overnight, they will come. Just like the end of summer and the beginning of fall.

Arts editor Kip BOWMAR is a journalism and classics senior.

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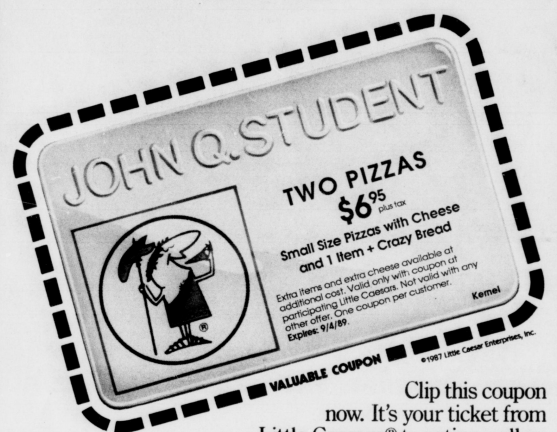
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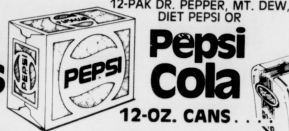
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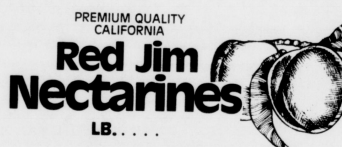


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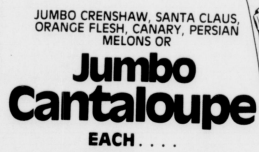


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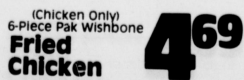
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'Swing the Heartache' only for regular Bauhaus listeners

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

SWING THE HEARTACHE:
THE PEEL SESSIONS
Bauhaus
RCA Record



sary, but I bet it also has more than a little bit to do with the rising popularity of the Bauhaus alumni — Love and Rockets, and Peter Murphy.

Ten years ago Bauhaus and Joy Division were England's most popular "death rock" bands. Strange, often moody music with morbid lyrics about just about anything that got these guys down; it's what happened when punk discovered keyboards.

When Bauhaus broke up, bassist David J, guitarist Daniel Ash and drummer Kevin Haskins formed Love and Rockets, while lead vo-

The majority of the songs sound as if the band was performing in a tunnel.

calist Peter Murphy established a solo career.

Love and Rockets is in the top 10 now with "So Alive." Add that up with Peter Murphy's success on the college charts with his last solo album, and you have the reason Beggar's Banquet released *Swing The Heartache*.

All of the songs were recorded at

five different sessions and five of the songs were redone and released on official albums.

"A God In An Alcove," the best song of the lot, was recorded at the first session and brings to mind Murphy's solo work. His voice is loud and raspy, as if he is being tortured, and the rest of the band howls along in the background.

The majority of the songs sound as if the band was performing in a tunnel. It's hard to tell if the warped production was intentional or not, since the band never expected to release the album.

The big problem I have with the album is that a number of the

songs sound alike and sometimes you can't tell where one song ends and another begins. But if Pink Floyd can get away with that why can't Bauhaus?

The members of Love and Rockets seem to be doing their best to forget that Bauhaus ever existed, but it would be a great waste if the band was allowed to fade away like so many of their peers have.

Bauhaus was an inventive band and it shows on *Swing The Heartache*, and that makes the album a must for fans of Bauhaus or either of the group's offshoots.

How can you review an album that the artists didn't even want released?

Swing The Heartache can't really be considered a Bauhaus album because it was never meant to be. Well, yes, it is Bauhaus and some of it is even good Bauhaus, but the 18 songs that make up the album were recorded for broadcast on

British national radio and not meant to be commercially released.

The record sleeve even reads, "and Bauhaus would probably feel happier if a couple of the performances were left in the vaults."

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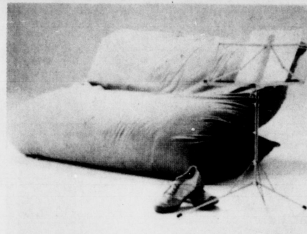
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'Abyss' is successful on many levels

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

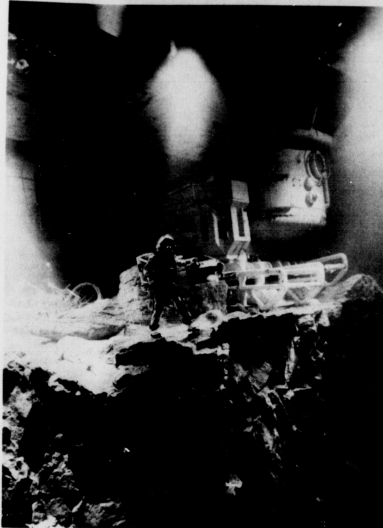


PHOTO COURTESY TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, left foreground, and Ed Harris, right foreground, both give excellent performances in "The Abyss."

The summer movie industry has yielded its share of blockbusters, suspense films and stories dealing with the human condition. But it is rare to find all three combined in one film.

Such is the case with James Cameron's "The Abyss." Cameron, who also directed the hugely successful "Aliens" and "The Terminator," has assembled an impressive ensemble both in front and behind the camera.

By striving to combine the elements of facing the abyss of the human soul and that of the sea and beyond, the film operates on many levels.

The film opens sometime in the future with an oil-drilling crew on a revolutionary rig ("Deepcore") drilling on the Cayman Trough in the Caribbean.

The crew is ordered to help the U.S. Navy find a crippled nuclear submarine that has gone down. The sub is sitting on the edge of the Cayman Trough directly above a 2½-mile drop.

Matters become more perilous when a hurricane strikes. The crew essentially is on its own when it encounters another form of life.

Cameron, who has had the idea for this film since high school, decided that the movie should have as much integrity as possible.

Movie Review

Therefore, more than 40 percent of the action scenes were shot underwater.

Of those who worked behind the camera, many stood out. Al Giddings, who did the underwater photography in "The Deep," did magnificent work as underwater filming director for "The Abyss," adding an extra bit of reality to a fantasy film. The photography is breathtaking and exciting. The lighting is very realistic and never murky, so details stand out and the viewer isn't left in the dark.

The cast's performances match the expertise shown behind the camera. The cast works as a real ensemble, and since much of the film takes place in a closed area, this bond is a necessity. The bond builds and holds the suspense throughout the movie. "The Abyss" runs more than two hours but seems much shorter.

Ed Harris gives a gritty performance as the rig foreman. He reacts with anger when his superiors give him the mission to retrieve the nuclear submarine, but he still does his job. Harris shows an ex-



PHOTO COURTESY TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
Ed Harris prepares to descend into the ocean floor's 2½-mile deep trench in "The Abyss."

cellent mix of being a leader without being domineering.

Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio plays his soon-to-be ex-wife Lindsey. Their relationship is strained throughout the film until they come face-to-face with the abyss of the unknown and themselves.

Perhaps the best performance is given by Michael Biehn, as Lt. Coffey, who is sent down by the Navy to help with the recovery mission.

He is chilling as a ruthless individual determined to follow out his mission. Biehn created a similar portrayal when he starred opposite

Lauren Bacall in the 1981 thriller, "The Fan."

A number of other performances stand out in the film, including those by Louisville, Ky., native Leo Burnmaster as "Catfish" and Todd Graff as "Hippy."

While it is as suspenseful and exciting as any recent film, "The Abyss" also describes how people must change and adapt to new circumstances in order to survive.

The Abyss is rated PG-13 and is showing at South Park Cinemas.

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Marquez excels with his most recent work

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Love in the Time of Cholera
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Alfred A. Knopf Publishers
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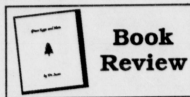
Love has always been juxtaposed in literature with the many things that strive to prevent it. Hate, anger, suffering and even cholera, (as the most recent work by Gabriel Garcia Marquez will attest), have universally been depicted beside love with varying degrees of success.

Love in the Time of Cholera would have to be placed near the top of that list. It is perhaps the greatest work Marquez, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1982, has ever produced.

Like all great works of literature, it operates on many levels. While not only telling of unrequited love, the novel delves into the inner workings of a culture.

The book is set in South America somewhere on the Caribbean coast in a nameless country.

Marquez makes the settings come alive. He is equally deft in describing the beauty of a restored mansion as the desolation of the poorer sections of town where the



Book Review

former slaves and the less desirable reside.

Marquez also documents the changes of setting in architecture, clothes and feel as the book moves from the middle of the 19th century to the early decades of the 20th century.

Many modern writers ignore detail of setting and miss the opportunity to create a texture, which is a unique and unmistakable property of a given writer.

While Marquez plunges into detail, he avoids the verbosity of James Michener, who can't even say "Hello" in less than a thousand words.

The plot is simple, but its power arises from that simplicity. Florentino Ariza has kept his love for Fermina Daza pent up inside for 50 years after she ended their relationship and eventually married Dr. Juvenal Urbino.

When Urbino dies, Florentino tells Fermina of his love and she becomes enraged. She orders him to leave her house forever.

LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA



Gabriel Garcia Márquez

The novel then recounts the time that Florentino first saw Fermina and all the years that have since passed.

The book keeps building to the denouement when the reader knows the two former lovers who never made love will have one final meeting.

But while the plot may derive verve and strength from simplicity, the characters are fantastically complex and well drawn. Many writers are in a rush to develop the main characters and don't fully draw out the smaller characters.

By dealing with love in all its guises and the changes it goes through over time, Marquez has created one of his greatest works.

Love and Rockets finally matures

By CHARLES McCUE
Assistant Arts Editor

LOVE AND ROCKETS
Love and Rockets
Beggars Banquet



Record Review

Much to the dismay of their fans, Love and Rockets finally have achieved the success that so long eluded them.

I must say I'm not too surprised because many of their songs are hit material. Take, for instance, "No New Tale To Tell." With its catchy guitar chords and even catchier lyrics, it was bound for Top Fortyland.

However, the American public just wasn't ready to accept this band, which is a hybrid of English pop and seventies surrealism.

Nevertheless, it was quite a

shock to hear the second single off their self-titled fourth album, "So Alive," on the radio. The song has all the quintessential ingredients of a hit song — simple pop lyrics such as "Don't know what color your eyes are baby but your hair is long and brown. Your legs are strong and they're so so long and you don't come from this town," sung to an infectious, slow dance melody.

I'm sure the band itself is a bit surprised at its success because it is still trying to live down the stigma of its previous band, those mas-

ters of the macabre, Bauhaus (with now solo artist Peter Murphy).

As for the rest of the album, it tends to be a little rehearsed and redundant. The whole first side sounds almost identical to Jesus and Mary Chain's debut, *Psychocandy*.

The songs use guitar feedback and resonance. The major difference between the two is that Jesus and Mary Chain use the feedback and Love and Rockets use the actual noise. Two standouts are "Motorcycle" and "No Big Deal."

The second side is the band's attempt to broaden their musical horizons. Songs such as "Bound For Hell" and "The Tear Collector" have strong Memphis jazz and rhythm and blues influences.

For the most part, *Love and Rockets* represents a maturation of the band.

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SPORTS

For a change, Kentuckians anxiously await UK football

Ah, yes. Here we are again in August and everybody in the Commonwealth of Kentucky is abuzz about football.

Wait a minute. This is Kentucky, not Alabama or Florida.

Kentuckians, traditionally, only speak of football as a prelude to the basketball season.

Could times be changing?

Yes. Well, at least a little bit. Patrons from UK and the University of Louisville are expecting banner seasons from their football programs.

UK is tabbed as the dark horse of the Southeastern Conference and the Cardinals are playing their usual cream-puff schedule, so anything could happen.

The Southeastern Conference is still the toughest football conference from top to bottom that the college football community has seen.

People in the Big 10 thought they had it rough a few years ago, but that is nothing like the modern SEC.

If UK were in the Big 10, they would be one of the favorites, along with the University of Michigan and Indiana University.

Even though the Cats are considered the dark horse of the SEC, nobody sees them as contenders for the title. But maybe that will work as an advantage for Jerry Claiborne and his staff.

"No games are won in the media," Claiborne said last week. "(The dark horse role) is fine with me. I'd rather have some talent and people talk about us, than not have any talent and not get talked about."

The Wildcats return seven starters from defense and offense to a team that finished with a 5-6 record against the toughest schedule in the country. And with a couple of breaks, UK's record could have been 7-4 or 8-3.

And about 70 miles up Interstate 64, Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger thinks his team deserved a bowl bid last year with



Barry REEVES

an 8-3 record. But the facts show that Louisville was whipped by every halfway decent team last season.

Schnellenberger also says the 1989 Cardinals will be heads above last year's team.

Howard, really?

That's nice to say to the players and the news media, but a few lessons could be learned from Claiborne: No games are won in the media!

The Cards return all 11 starters on defense and six on offense, but lost Jay Gruen, who threw for 2,000 yards in his junior and senior seasons. The Schnellenberger offense will get a boost from a pair of UK rejects — Dee Smith and Carwell Gardner.

Smith was suspended by Claiborne in spring 1988 after he was arrested in Cincinnati on a charge of drug trafficking. Smith's charges were dropped to a misdemeanor, but he never returned to UK. Gardner left the UK team because of problems with the UK coaching staff.

Gardner, who played defensive

end at UK and transferred directly to U of L, is expected to be the starting fullback for Louisville on opening day.

Smith, on the other hand, took a less direct route to Louisville. He enrolled at Western Kentucky University last fall before deciding that U of L was the place for him.

After Smith, a NFL quality wide receiver, learns the Schnellenberger system, he will be the star of the offense. That is guaranteed.

□□□

Well, everyone will have an idea of what is in the future for these two squads after opening day. Both have scheduled very good opening-day opponents.

Louisville begins their season on Sept. 2 at Wyoming, a team that destroyed them 44-9 last season. The Wildcats open at home on Sept. 9 with Indiana, the only team that beat UK by more than 10 points last season.

Both teams must fair well on opening day if they have major bowl bids dancing in the back of their minds.

□□□

Schnellenberger wants a "Kentucky Football Gunfight" with UK. He wants the game so bad that he says he will play UK every year in Commonwealth Stadium until his coaching staff.

See FOOTBALL, Page 9



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK tailback Al Baker eludes an Alabama defender in last season's 31-27 loss at Commonwealth Stadium. Baker is battling senior Alfred Rawls for the starting tailback position. UK plays Alabama Sept. 23 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Wildcat football tickets are becoming a hot item

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

Thousands of empty parking spaces can be found outside Commonwealth Stadium at this time of the year. It's a lonely sight, but inside it is even lonelier, as empty seats surround a desolate field.

But on Saturday, Sept. 9, things will change. Cars will be jammed in stadium parking lots as a capacity crowd is expected to attend UK's season opener against Indiana University — at least that is what ticket sales are indicating.

"The first two days we (sold), between mail and what we sold at the window and over the phone, about 11,000 (tickets), which is a

lot of tickets," said Barbara Donnelly, UK ticket manager.

In fact, Donnelly saw the two busiest days in her four years with the UK ticket office on Aug. 7 and 8.

Ticket sales have not been that brisk since 1977, when the Wildcats were coming off a win in the Peach Bowl, according to Lydia Wehre, who has worked in the ticket office for more than 12 years.

"We had a huge line," Wehre said. "We had a line clear around the whole building. They were lined up all the way to the first street. . . . I would say that this is the busiest year since (1976)."

But the increase in sales did not catch the ticket office off guard.

"We've had a lot of people calling in wanting to know when tickets are going on sale or writing asking for information," Donnelly said.

One reason there is an increase in ticket sales this year is because UK is expected to have a good season, Donnelly said.

"I think everybody is expecting us to have a good season," she said.

Donnelly also said that promotional campaigns by UK have helped boost ticket sales.

"Last year is when they really started getting into the billboards and the TV and newspaper ads," Donnelly said.

Even with the big public re-

sponse, UK ticket officials do not know if any attendance records will be broken this year.

"It will depend on the students," Donnelly said. "I think that the public has the interest."

Student Affairs Officer Rodney Stiles said he hopes that the slumping student attendance will change.

"It is going to be up to the students whether we break any record or not. We're hoping that going to UK football and basketball games will become the 'in thing' to do again," he said. "Last year, we had smaller student attendance in football and basketball. We're hoping we can swing things around and make it 'the thing' to do again."

UK students may begin picking up their free tickets at Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday, Sept. 3. A valid Student ID is required to get a ticket. Students may purchase guest tickets beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Some season tickets are still available. The price for stadium seating is \$150 while endzone seating cost is \$80.

Individual tickets are still available for all games except Tennessee. Endzone seats are only available for games against Indiana, Louisiana State University and Auburn University.


Individual seats cost \$15 and endzone seats cost \$10.

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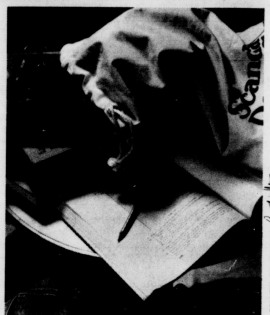
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Football sparks fans

Continued from Page 7
 A future UK-U of L is a good thing, but not this year. In fact, if the two met this year, U of L would be considered the second worst team on the Wildcats' schedule.

Well, Howard, this is not the year to wish for the Wildcats as opponents. If the two teams were to play, there would be a lot of Cardinals limping off the field in utter defeat — somewhere in the range of 31-3.

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/KERNEL STAFF

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Parking Calendar Fall 1989

A and B lots are controlled Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Aug. 1 - Tues. Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (88-89) will be honored through Monday, Sept. 4, 1989. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office or the Parking Office.
- Aug. 21 - Mon. Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (88-89) for these areas will be honored through Friday, Aug. 25, 1989.
- Aug. 22 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving C permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Aug. 22 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving R1, R3 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Aug. 23 - Wed. Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits to eligible students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Office Hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Aug. 25 - Fri. Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.
- Aug. 28 - Mon. Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Aug. 28 - Mon. Begin controlling R5 parking areas.
- Sept. 1 - Fri. Last day to pick up R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits in the Parking Office.
- Sept. 5 - Tues. Begin controlling R4, R6, R7, R8 and R9 parking areas.
- Sept. 5 - Tues. Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
- Sept. 8 - Fri. Last day to apply for a K permit at LCC.
- Sept. 12 - Tues. K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
- Sept. 15 - Fri. Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.
- Sept. 18 - Mon. Begin controlling K parking areas.
- Sept. 25 - Mon. Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid Avenue. Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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- Housing Contract
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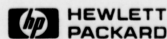
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Source: Club Sports

TRISH HARRINGTON/Kernal Graphics

UK offers club sports for all students

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

Ever have thoughts of that moment of glory in sports where you drive in the winning run or score a last-second field goal?

While most UK students may never realize that goal in collegiate sports, they still can participate in a number of club sports.

"We offer club sports at all levels," said Cathy Rose, director of club sports. "I don't think people are really aware of the opportunities (to participate in club sports) available to them unless they are involved in other things like this."

UK offers 25 club sports, ranging from frisbee to rugby to cycling to the martial arts.

Rose said she thinks that more students should get involved with club sports.

"Well, let me put it this way, last year we had 500 students who com-

"We offer club sports at all levels. I don't think people are really aware of the opportunities (to participate in club sports) available to them unless they are involved in other things like this."

Cathy Rose,
director of club sports

peted in club sports at UK," she said. "Obviously many more people than that go to UK who are interested in sports."

Like all students, those involved with club sports are just getting back and haven't completely settled in.

"If any one has any questions about getting involved they can call Campus Recreation (257-9328), and I can give them a contact person for their sport," Rose said.

Most people are concerned with the skill level before they get involved with a sport, Rose said. But she said there are different levels of competition, and most can find a level they are comfortable with.

On one end of the spectrum, a number of UK's club sports are quite competitive. Soccer and rugby frequently travel to play other colleges in the region.

"While we may not have a vari-

ty soccer or softball or rugby team, we do have teams that compete intercollegiate," Rose said.

The soccer club was started just a few years ago, and it has grown dramatically since then.

UK's rugby team advanced to the NCAA Midwest regional final two years ago, even though they were competing against schools where rugby was a varsity sport.

Rose said she would like to see an increase in the number of students who participate in club sports.

"I think it's a good opportunity for anybody who likes sports," she said. "I think it helps people be more well-rounded. It gives them a group to identify with outside of their studies. It also gives them a chance to learn a sport, or to become better in their sport."

Rose said the main problem club sports are having right now is a lack of space.

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Summer wrapup

Pitino named basketball coach, UK placed on 3-year probation for breaking rules

By TOM SPALDING
Senior Staff Writer

Basketball once again played a dominant role in UK sports during the summer.

The waiting ended for the UK men's basketball team, and the proud but humbled program began serving the first few months of a 3-year probation.

The team and UK athletics department officials put their troubles behind them, but some questions still remained:

•While members of the men's basketball team got a new coach this summer, they did not have to find a new home — at least not yet. UK coach Rick Pitino wanted to move his players out of plush Wildcat Lodge and into regular student residence halls.

But because there are not enough spaces in Holmes or Keeneland Halls — the two residence halls for men closest to Memorial Coliseum — Pitino's team will have to stay in Wildcat Lodge this year.

Pitino was named UK's coach June 1, and by the time he got settled, most of the housing spots were filled.

A decision on where UK's basketball team will live next year has not been made.

The Wildcats are in bad shape after the defection of two of last year's leaders — LeRon Ellis and Sean Sutton — and the banishment



ELLIS

MANUEL

SUTTON

MILLS

of two other top players, Chris Mills and Eric Manuel.

Ellis, after a frustrating sophomore season, transferred to Syracuse University. Sutton, the 6-foot point guard who found respect hard to get from UK fans, moved to Purdue University where he hopes to pursue his dream of a national championship.

Mills and Manuel, linked to several of the rules violations, were banned from playing for UK. Manuel went back to his home in Macon, Ga., to consider his future plans.

Mills filed an appeal to play this year for the University of Arizona Wildcats.

While UK will have to get used to limited bodies and short manpower, the returning players will have to adjust to some new coaches.

Pitino hired Herb Sendek, Billy Donovan and Orlando "Tubby" Smith as assistant coaches and chose Ralph Willard to be his associate coach.

lost his International Boxing Federation junior middleweight title to Gianfranco Rosti of Italy in July.

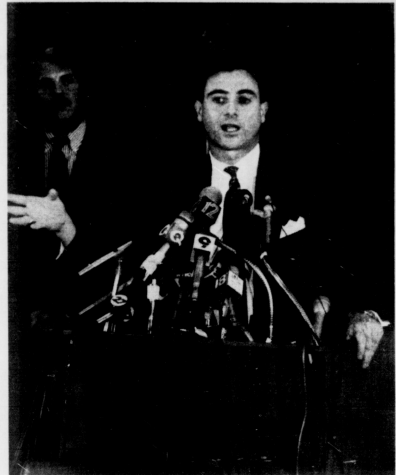
Van Horn is headed back to campus this semester to continue his education, and he said he might move up to the middleweight division.

On the Lady Kat side of the roundball, Cindy Noble-Hauserman, a two-time Olympian and an assistant coach at UK since 1985, was named the women's basketball coach at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

Noble-Hauserman, 30, succeeds Lea Wise, who resigned March 22 after guiding the Lady Colonels to a third-place finish in last year's NCAA Division III women's basketball tournament. In her five seasons at Centre, Wise compiled a 98-34 record.

Centre Athletic Director Tom Bryant said he was impressed by Noble-Hauserman's "sincere desire" to coach in Division III, which prohibits athletic scholarships.

"She understands the philosophy and principles that govern Division III and what we are trying to accomplish," Bryant said. "Her vast experience as a player, her experience as a coach at UK, the past four years, and her ability to relate to our players were significant factors in our decision, and we are delighted that she is coming to Centre."



Rick Pitino meets with the media on June 1 for the first time as the new UK men's basketball coach. UK begins practice Oct. 15.

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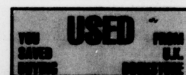
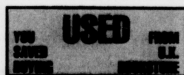
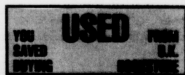
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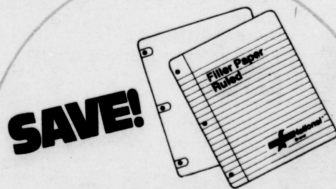
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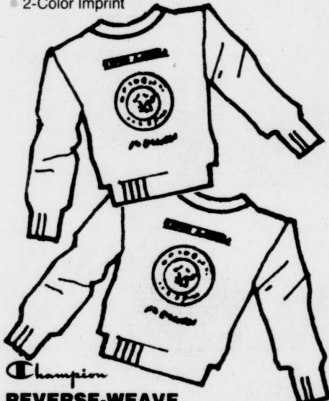
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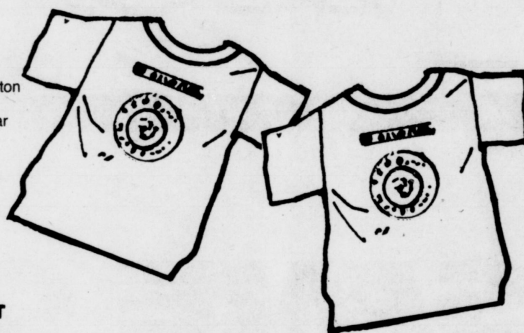


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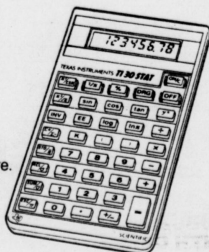
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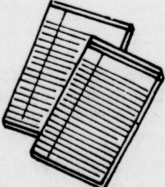


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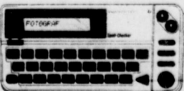
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