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SUMMER
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Vol. XCII, No. 4 • Established 1894 • University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky • Independent since 1971 • June 28, 1990

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NEWS

Room and board rates going up for 1990 - '91

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

Students will pay more for campus housing and dining next semester, and they will receive less for their food dollar.

The UK Board of Trustees approved an increase in housing and dining rates for the next academic year at its June 19 meeting.

Undergraduates will pay a \$116 increase for housing in residence halls — a 4.7 percent raise over last year's rates.

Increases are needed for higher operating costs and financial demands, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

"The housing and dining system at the University of Kentucky is about a \$22 million annual operation. That money all comes from students, visitors and guests who buy food (and) use vendor machines," Blanton said. "But it is principally a system that is paid for 100 percent by the University students. There are no tax dollars that come in to support the UK housing and dining system."

Most of the fee is used to pay maintenance people, cooks and janitors.

The fees could have been more expensive.

At a 100 percent labor-intensive institution, a 10 percent wage increase would be expected. This would generally be reflected in student fees.

Since UK is not at 100 percent

labor intensive, only a 8.3 percent wage increase is provided for next school year.

Blanton said not giving many part-time workers a 10 percent pay-increase, which was awarded to full-time staff, helped keep the increase down.

Students living in the less "labor-intensive" residence facilities will face a smaller fee increase.

The Greg Page Family, Cooperstown, Shawneetown and Commonwealth Village apartments complexes required only a \$10-15 rate increase.

"There are two and three percent increases, because they're not as labor-intensive. You don't have residence hall advisers, you don't have 24-hour day desk coverage," Blanton said.

Although the food service budget is going to stay the same, several food prices will be raised.

"Your dollar won't buy quite as much as it did last time," he said.

The DinerCard will be the only meal plan offered by Food Services.

Blanton said participation in meal plans had declined to the point where the cost was impractical.

UK Housing will be at about 96 percent of capacity next semester, Blanton said.

The housing program is designed to break even, Blanton said. "We try to make the system break even."

He said students should expect

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*Effective Aug. 1, 1990		

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernal Graphics

yearly housing increases.

"As long as you've got a system that has a high labor cost as a part of it, and you raise the salaries every year, which you have to do to be fair to your workers, then the system is going to cost you more every year," Blanton said. "And as long as you're a student at UK, there will probably be a rate increase."

Despite the fact that the increase in fees is needed, Colin Mattingly, a junior, believes that

students are getting a "raw deal."

Mattingly said students receive less money in aid and loans from the government, and are forced to pay higher housing costs.

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman agrees with Mattingly.

"We (students) have to realize that the cost of living is increasing, so the housing increases are necessary," Lohman said. "We need to fight to keep our loans."



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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Cover

Photo by Andy Collignon.

Handbook changed to provide obscenity definition

By JO LYNN MATTINGLY
Contributing Writer

The UK Board of Trustees approved a revision that includes a detailed definition of obscenity in the UK Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

The revision was recommended by the board's Student Code Committee, which includes students, faculty and administrators. The recommendation was approved by trustees at their June 19 meeting.

The decision to review the code was prompted by Federal District Judge Eugene Siler Jr.'s ruling in *Barbara Kilbourn v. Bruce Ayers and others* that the Southeast Community College's obscenity code was vaguely written and unenforceable, according to John Darsie, a member of UK's Office of Legal Counsel.

Since Part One of UK's and Southeast's codes are identical, UK's legal counsel suggested that the Student Code Committee clarify the obscenity code.

"The committee explored various wordings, and after some debate decided to pattern the definition from Kentucky Revised Statutes," said Dean of Students Doug Wilson, a member of the committee.

According to the revised student code, which becomes effective Aug. 16, obscenity is "to the average person, applying contemporary University - community standards, the predominant appeal of the matter, taken as a whole, is to prurient interest in sexual conduct; and the matter depicts or describes the sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and the matter taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or

scientific value."

"Obscene behavior," "sexual conduct" and "indecent behavior" also are defined in the revised code.

The Student Code, which was drafted in 1967, is reviewed periodically, Wilson said.

"A standing committee meets every year to solicit, through the Kernel, suggestions from students about changes to the student code," Wilson said.

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said that the vague obscenity clause created problems for SGA.

"Student government gave a student group ... money to print a newsletter, and they printed what I believed to be obscene, illicit sexual matter," Lohman said. "I was worried because we had given them the money to print the newsletter. I went to the code to

look up obscenity, and it was not defined."

The new obscenity definition would have allowed formal action to have been taken to stop publication of the newsletter, Lohman said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, who also was a member of the committee, said he believes that defining obscenity in the student code is necessary. But Kuder added that the

definition probably will not have a significant impact on most students.

"The definition will help students understand what obscenity means. However, we don't deal with many cases directly involving obscenity," Kuder said. "Our students are not prone, I do not believe, to using obscenities. I think, for the most part, our stu-

See OBSCENITY, Page 8

Due to our error,
this ad was omitted from last week's Kernel,
we regret any inconvenience.

GRADUATE SCHOOL DOCTORAL DISSERTATION DEFENSES

NAME: SYAMSURIJAL
PROGRAM: Agricultural Economics
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Household Demand For Dairy Products: An Intertemporal and Demographic Variation Analysis"
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Barry Bobst
DATE: JUNE 22, 1990
PLACE: 501 Agricultural Sc. Building - South
TIME: 2:00 p.m.

NAME: MILAN AVERY BERGE
PROGRAM: Toxicology
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Toxicology and Metabolism of L-Canavanine in The Tobacco Budworm, *Heliothis virescens* [Noctuidae]"
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Gerald Rosenthal
DATE: JUNE 26, 1990
PLACE: 209 Funkhouser Building
TIME: 8:30 a.m.

NAME: DIANE NADINE GURLEY
PROGRAM: Sociology
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "The Context of Well-Being After Significant Life Stress: Measuring Social Support and Obstruction"
MAJOR PROFESSORS: Dr. Kathleen Blee, Chair
Dr. Thomas Garrity, Co-Chair
DATE: JUNE 25, 1990
PLACE: L04 College of Medicine Office Building
TIME: 10:30 a.m.

NAME: DAVID WESLEY WRIGHT
PROGRAM: Educational Policy Studies
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Serve the Church, Reach the World: Tradition and Innovation in the Preparation of Parish Ministers"
MAJOR PROFESSORS: Dr. Richard Angelo, Chair
Dr. Beth Goldstein, Co-Chair
DATE: JUNE 27, 1990
PLACE: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.
TIME: 8:30 a.m.

NAME: MICHAEL JAMES KERN
PROGRAM: Microbiology
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Murine Major Histocompatibility Complex Class II Gene: Evaluating Gene Regulation By RNA Stability Modulation, Trans Acting Factors, and DNA Binding Proteins"
MAJOR PROFESSORS: Dr. Alan M. Kaplan
DATE: JUNE 27, 1990
PLACE: MN 442 Medical Center
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

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Robotics lures new engineering dean

By REBECCA MULLINS
Contributing Writer

Adjusting to being the new College of Engineering dean will not be a tough task for Thomas Lester.

Lester needed only to hear the words "robotics center" to confirm that UK is the school where he wanted to work.

"Robotics is a tremendous asset to the University of Kentucky as well as a substantial investment in engineering," he said.

Currently the department chair in the College of Engineering at Louisiana State University, Lester begins his position at UK on July 2.

"I believe he will provide the leadership we need to develop under working as chief administrator at the college," said Fred Trutt, the College of Engineering associate dean for administration.



LESTER sees his position as "a real opportunity to do some exciting things in engineering, especially with stiffening admission requirements" in the college.

Lester replaces Ray Bowen who began a two-year leave from UK as the Deputy Assistant Director for Engineering of the National Science Foundation.

One of the first items on Lester's agenda is to meet with staff and faculty members to "do fact-finding and get engaged to decide where to focus attention" in the college.

Until Lester's appointment,

Vincent Dmevich was acting dean of the college. Dmevich will continue to work in the Department of Civil Engineering and in geotechnical research.

The southward movement of the U.S. auto industry from Detroit as well as improved methods in mining engineering, make engineering a "cross-disciplinary effort," Lester said.

Lester, a mechanical engineer, has been involved in combustion research with hazardous wastes for six years. He worked with Dow Chemicals in Louisiana for the destruction of chlorinated hydrocarbons by a rotary kiln incinerator.

Incineration is important to Louisiana, which has about 132 chemical plants surrounding Baton Rouge that "produce tons of by-products," Lester said. "I am trying to come up with a model to destroy certain types of hazardous wastes."

UK Police start program raising campus visibility

By TED BANE
Contributing Writer

To many students the sight of the UK police brings one thing to mind — trouble.

And that was the motivation that began Adopt-A-Copp, a new program this summer to help students see UK Police as more than just uniforms.

"The program is designed to overcome the negative attitudes that students have toward law enforcement," said Stephanie Bastin, coordinator of Adopt-A-Copp and crime prevention.

To overcome the barrier between UK Police and students, officers will be more visible but not always in uniform.

That will make people more comfortable in the presence of police and not regard them as the enemy said Kathy Westling, Kirwan II hall director.

"The officers will become a part of the residence hall community," Bastin said. "Our major goal is student cooperation and (to educate) students in all aspects of crime prevention."

The UK program is mod-

eled after one at Florida State University.

"I heard that (the program) was being done in Florida and is working well for them," she said. "They found an increase in cooperation from the students and are going to expand into fraternities and sororities ... with neighborhood police at each residence."

The project originated from the law enforcement days of the past.

"The idea goes back to the earlier days of law enforcement with beat cops, where officers were assigned to an area and knew the residents and merchants very well," Bastin said.

Adopt-A-Copp is a program needed at UK because of the theft problem in residence halls said UK Police Officer Alan Saylor.

"We need to improve the relationship between (the UK Police) and the community," he said.

Special safety programs dealing with theft, personal safety and general safety will be offered to residents.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL
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<p>NAME: DONG DWAN KIM PROGRAM: Minerals Science & Engineering TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Electro-Discharge Consolidation of Powders" MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Kenji Okazaki DATE: JUNE 28, 1990 PLACE: 209 Robotics Building TIME: 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NAME: MARY C. NORTON PROGRAM: English TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "The Rhetoric of Qualification in John Milton's Prose Tracts" MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. John Shawcross DATE: JULY 6, 1990 PLACE: 1345 Patterson Office Tower TIME: 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>NAME: CATHERINE CLARK GRAHAM PROGRAM: English TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Southern Discoveries: The Fiction of Peter Taylor" MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Joseph Bryant DATE: JUNE 29, 1990 PLACE: 1345 Patterson Office Tower TIME: 2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NAME: YUAN-DI C. HALVORSEN PROGRAM: Biochemistry TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Interaction of the Yeast Transcription Activator LAC9 and Its Cognate DNA Binding Sites" MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Robert C. Dickson DATE: JUNE 28, 1990 PLACE: MN 463 Medical Center TIME: 1:30 p.m.</p>
<p>NAME: ROSALYN RUFFNER PROGRAM: Instruction & Administration TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Children's Perceptions of Political Figures and the Voting Process in a Presidential Election Year" MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Virginia Atwood DATE: JULY 9, 1990 PLACE: 101 Taylor Education Building TIME: 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NAME: DAISY LEE YOUNG PROGRAM: Educational Policy Studies TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "The Foreign Alumni Association: The Case of the Korean Association of the East-West Center Alumni" MAJOR PROFESSORS: Dr. Charles Elton, Chair Dr. Beth Goldstein, Co-Chair DATE: JULY 6, 1990 PLACE: Dickey Hall - Faculty Lounge TIME: 1:00 p.m.</p>

Havice is succeeding Betts as Honors Program director

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

Christine Havice has a tough act to follow as director of UK's Honors Program. The associate professor of art history will officially succeed Raymond Betts Sept. 1.

During Betts' tenure, the Honors Program was expanded and enjoyed a good deal of success.

"It's exciting to be in a position where you can help shape things," Havice said. Betts "is just a wonderful person to have ahead of you because he's so creative, he has so many ideas and such enthusiasm that it is identified with the program now. The hard problem will be keeping up that same level of excitement."

Havice said that she wants the Honors Program to continue to reach out to the campus community.

"I think it is important for everyone to know that the Honors Program belongs to the whole University," she said. "We are interested in bringing in students and faculty from a whole range of disciplines to add to the diversity and the excitement of what's already an exciting program."

Although Havice officially takes over in September, James Chapman, assistant chancellor for the Lexington Campus, will be the Honors Program's acting director during the 1990-91 academic year.

Havice is one of 31 national educators who will participate in the 1990-91 American Council on Education fellowships and will fulfill her one-year fellowship at a host campus.

Havice said that the Honors



HAVICE

Program is considering several ideas.

"Several people have mentioned the possibility of an Honors dorm where there would be an atmosphere very conducive to study, to doing certain types of Honors programming over there," Havice said. "Maybe (there would be) some tutoring from that dormitory for other students on campus."

There also is an interest in broadening the participation of non-humanities faculty for courses during the third and fourth years.

Havice said that she would like to recruit students whose talents and abilities cannot be easily measured by standardized tests, which would make the program more diverse.

"We are trying to reach people who are already on campus, in addition to recruiting a little more

strongly in parts of the state where there's not a strong tradition of feeding high school seniors into honors programs," she said.

After earning her doctorate from Pennsylvania State University, Havice joined the UK faculty. Since then, she has contributed to UK's University Studies and Honors Program in several ways.

As a co-coordinator for the Cross-Disciplinary Humanities Seminar, Havice helped decide what common area introductory courses would be covered in six disciplines.

"A student can see how different disciplines look at the same general time period or the same set of issues with different kinds of questions, different methodologies and come up with interesting and complimentary, not always different, sorts of answers," Havice said. "That's been real exciting part of University Studies."

The 2-year-old University Studies program offers courses in natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and logic or basic skill courses.

"There are basic skills, disciplinary requirements and then the cross-disciplinary requirements which require you to take two courses, each of which looks at some topic or some idea in its own disciplinary perspective," Havice said.

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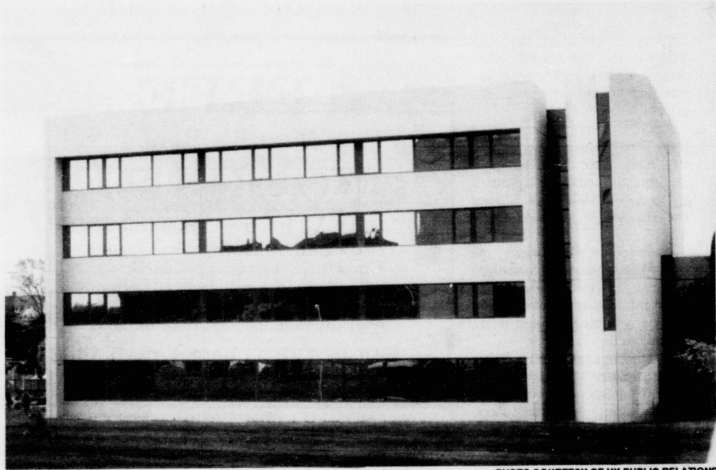


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PUBLIC RELATIONS

UK's new \$12 million agricultural engineering center could shelter unique research ranging from "puffing" foods to improving water quality to drying alfalfa with solar energy.

UK agriculture center to help state

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

A stronger economy, more food and cleaner water are just a few of the issues researchers have on their agenda at UK's new \$12 million agricultural engineering center.

Dedicated last Friday, the 96,000 square foot building contains 40 state-of-the-art research labs in such areas as computer-aided design, solar energy, water quality, food engineering and biomechanics.

About 25 agricultural engineers will work in the building, which also houses the Agriculture Data Center and the Agricultural Economics Department.

At Friday's ribbon-cutting ceremony, farmers, UK officials and state senators hailed the center as one of the finest research facilities in the country.

"We're very proud of what this building represents," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. "I can assure you that we pledge to the people of the commonwealth that this facility will be dedicated to the effort of making a better life for all Kentuckians.

"I feel good about this dedication (because) the quality of minds, the dedication to learning, the commitment to serving the commonwealth exists in the Department of Agricultural Engineering. They've needed this kind of

"This facility represents a move into the future for us. What we have ... (is) the best facility ... in the country, and perhaps (in) the world."

— Joe Ross, chairman of the agricultural engineering department

facility to be effective in those roles, and now they've got it."

The building, located at Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road, replaces a building constructed in 1931. According to College of Agriculture Dean C. Oran Little, the former building had been obsolete for several years.

The new building places UK at the edge of agricultural research, and it also will help UK researchers find solutions to future agricultural needs, said Joe Ross, chairman of the agricultural engineering department.

Ross said that he expects more emphasis to be placed on computers and large-scale farming, as well as a heightened awareness of soil and water conservation. He also said that more processed foods will be used worldwide, and he anticipates that industries will begin to look for renewable resources from agriculture.

"Our ability to respond, and take part in, these perceived changes will determine how well we accomplish our mission," Ross told more than 200 people who at-

tended the ribbon cutting.

"This facility represents a move into the future for us. What we have, I believe, ... (is) the best facility for agricultural engineering, teaching, research and extension activities in the country, and perhaps (in) the world."

Past efforts in agricultural engineering have focused primarily on processes on the farm, said Larry Turner, a UK researcher and associate extension professor. But recently, agricultural engineers have been looking at food processing that takes place off the farm.

For example, the food engineering process lab at UK is developing a fiber optics system that tells dairy operators when cheese has hardened enough to cut. Cheese must be cut at precisely the right time to ensure quality, Turner said.

The lab also is working on a "puffing" project that uses carbon dioxide to dehydrate vegetables and fruits, such as those used in breakfast cereals. The new process provides dehydrated foods that rehydrate with better taste and texture, Turner said.

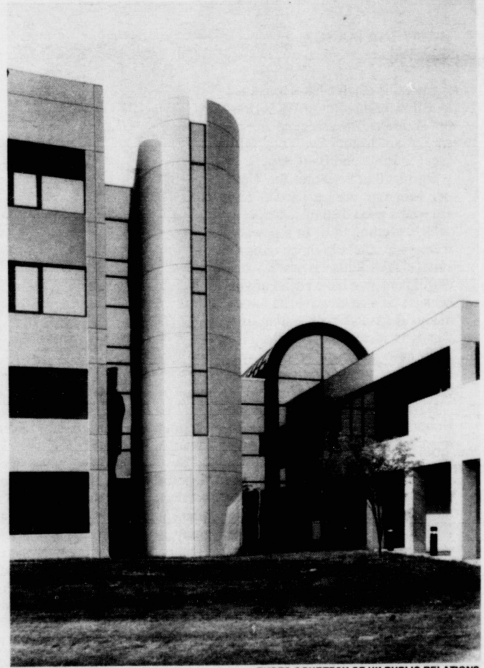


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PUBLIC RELATIONS

Resembling a silo on a farm, the entrance to the new research center opens hopes for new farm and food technology.

Research conducted at UK is important to Kentucky, Turner said, because it has a direct impact on the state's economy.

Researchers in the biomechanics lab are developing a milker that provides better milk flow, and the environmental facilities lab is developing a dairy cooling system to reduce heat stress in cows, which improves milk production. Kentucky's dairy industry is 15th in the nation.

Another UK project with potential economic benefits for the state involves the use of solar collectors to dry alfalfa. Turner said that the process produces a better quality of hay that will boost Kentucky's alfalfa sales.

The research center also has a 3,000 square foot solar rooftop lab that UK interim President Charles Wethington said is unique in the United States. UK researchers already have developed and patented two solar collectors for heating air used in food processing.

A hydrology and water quality lab also are included in the new facility. The lab allows researchers to study erosion, runoff control and sediment ponds for strip-

pled land.

"That's a tremendously important area right now," Turner said. "The Environmental Protection Agency has heavily funded many of the projects that are going on in this lab because (water quality) is critical to Kentucky."

The state legislature also gave UK \$209,000 to study how chemical fertilization affects groundwater supplies.

"This lab," Turner said, "helps us understand what's going on in the field so that we can better ensure a safe and abundant supply of water."

Turner said that the facility, taken as a whole, will have a tremendous impact on agriculture on the state and national level.

"It gives us the facilities that allow us to make the studies ... that will improve the quality of life and the food supply and, ultimately, bring dollars into the state," he said. "It helps to draw faculty and top students to the state."

"This is a signal to faculty and students around the country that we've got something going on that's worthwhile."

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Construction creating paths to next century



PHOTO BY ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernell Staff

A stone guardgate marks the new entrance to the UK campus via Administration Drive off South Limestone Street, where a new guard office is being completed.



PHOTOS BY ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernell Staff

An \$8 million project includes expanding and renovating the Business & Economics building located along South Limestone Street at the former main gate to UK.

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

The mess of mud and gravel in front of UK's Limestone Street entrance doesn't make for a very scenic stroll up what used to be tranquil Administration Drive.

But the expansion of the Business & Economics Building here is a sign of what Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway describes as "a university on the move."

While dedicating the new \$12 million Agriculture Engineering Building last Friday, Hemenway noted that the research center was the third building to be dedicated on the Lexington campus in as many months.

The \$10 million Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems and the \$3.5 million College of Agriculture Regulatory Services Building were dedicated in April.

"I think this indicates a university on the move, a university that is dedicated to providing structures that are necessary to have a major land-grant university," Hemenway said.

UK, however, won't be packing up the construction equipment any time soon. During its last session, the General Assembly gave UK more than \$108 million to finance construction bonds over the next biennium, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton. The federal government also will fund construction for a technology transfer center that develops commercial applications of scientific discoveries.

Several other construction projects also are underway or are be-



PHOTOS BY ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernell Staff

The logo for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center crowns the peak of a new \$38 million critical care facility on Rose Street.

ing planned for the Lexington Campus and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

LEXINGTON CAMPUS

The most obvious construction at UK is the addition to the Business & Economics Building and a new main entrance on Limestone Street. The \$7.5 million Business & Economics expansion will have 17 new classrooms and one seminar room, according to Warren Denny, UK's director of design and construction.

The first floor of the three-story building will house an information services center with personal computers that can tap into information such as the Dow Jones industrial averages, Blanton said. The building is projected to be

completed in April 1991.

The Business & Economics expansion forced UK to move its main entrance on Limestone Street. The University is now building a \$400,000 limestone gate and information center on Administration Drive.

"It will make the University's front gate a little something you can be proud of — not just a guard shack down there," Blanton said.

The yard in front of the Administration Building has been dug up and blocked off so that a chilled water cooling pipe can be laid for the Business & Economics addition. The \$800,000 pipeline also will loop around to the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, Blanton said.

"I think this indicates a university on the move, a university that is dedicated to providing structures that are necessary to have a major land-grant university."

— Robert Hemenway,
Chancellor for the
Lexington Campus

Other projects planned for the Lexington Campus over the next two years include:

- \$15.65 million civil engineering building.
- \$3.815 million animal diagnostic facility to be used for animal pathology.
- \$4 million technology transfer facility that eventually will be expanded to a \$16-18 million center.
- \$8 million field house that will provide an indoor running track and athletic practice facilities.

MEDICAL CENTER

A \$38 million critical care facility will be dedicated at the Medical Center on July 28.

The 250,000 square foot expansion, paid for entirely by hospital revenue, will include the hospital's emergency department, a trauma center, a 32-bed intensive-care facility, a new surgical suite and a twin heliport.

Two helicopters used to transport patients to the Medical Center currently are kept at a helipad on

Alumni Drive and patients must be transported from the pad to the hospital in an ambulance. By moving the landing site to the roof of the hospital, time, and lives, can be saved, according to Mary Margaret Collier, spokeswoman for the Medical Center.

The new heliport, unique in the nation, allows refueling and maintenance of the helicopters while on the Medical Center's roof.

Wayne Ritchie, director of facilities planning and construction for the Medical Center, said that more than 40 other construction projects are in the works, including:

- \$19.5 million 120,000 square foot research facility.
- \$3.7 million third-floor addition to the UK Medical Plaza, which should be completed today.
- \$12.5 million Kentucky Medical Services Foundation building that will house outpatient clinics and physician practices.
- \$7 million Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Spectroscopy Center. MRI technology allows doctors to see images of human tissue without exposing patients to X-ray radiation, Ritchie said.
- \$1 million third-floor expansion of the Medical Center that will house the psychiatry department.

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LCC is slated to receive \$4.8 million to build a classroom and technical building. LCC, which Blanton said is growing faster than any part of UK, is facing a severe overcrowding problem. LCC will lease classroom space off campus for at least three years to help relieve the overcrowding, Blanton said.

Construction to begin on Coldstream Farm

Associated Press and Staff reports

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Hughes Aircraft Company will be the first to build on and develop a portion of UK's Coldstream Research Campus, University officials announced Tuesday.

A cathode-ray tube plant which will also produce other image display devices is scheduled for ground breaking ceremonies in 1991.

The Hughes facility, which will employ 200-250 people, will feature research, factory and office space in the one-story structure.

The 975-acre site was formerly UK's Coldstream Farm livestock research station.

The company said the 135,000 square foot plant would be operated as part of its Carlsbad, Calif.,

industrial products division. It will combine four Hughes operations, each involved in manufacturing different types of image and display components and devices into the Lexington operation.

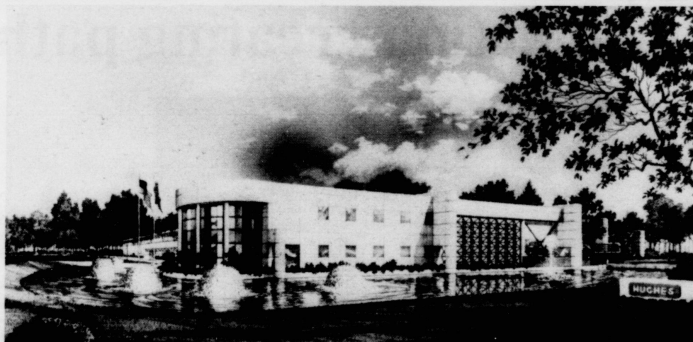
•Projectron, which manufactures projectron tubes used in flight simulators.

•The Dover, N.J., operation of Hughes Display Products Corp.

•The Horseheads, N.Y., operation of Imaging and Sensing Technology Corp., which makes direct-view storage tubes used in cockpit displays.

•The cathode-ray tube manufacturing arm of Hughes' Carlsbad division.

Consolidating the four areas of operation is expected to cut future



COURTESY OF UK PUBLIC RELATIONS

Hughes Aircraft Company will be the first to build and develop a portion of UK's Coldstream Research Campus. Plans for the project were announced Tuesday afternoon in Frankfort, Ky.

costs, said D. Kenneth Richardson, Hughes president and chief operating officer.

"Consolidating the four operations into the new Lexington

plant will not only provide a modern facility," Richardson said, "but will also result in significant cost savings through better utilization of plant and equipment and

through shared support personnel."

The company will occupy the site on a 75-year lease, paying \$130,000 a year.



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Obscenity

Continued from page 3

think, for the most part, our students are a pretty civil lot."

Kuder added that he does not foresee an increase in obscenity cases as a result of the code revision.

"The only case that anyone can remember where a UK student was potentially charged with obscenity was in 1967, and I don't believe that person was even charged," Darsie said.

Student code violations are

dealt with by the Dean of Students Office on a case-by-case basis, Wilson said.

"There are no prescribed penalties, only a range from warnings to suspensions — depending on the offense," Wilson said.

The revised obscenity code pertains only to UK students. UK faculty are governed under the Code of Faculty Responsibilities, Section VII of the University Senate Rules.

The faculty code has not been updated since the early 1970s.

"There is no obscenity clause in the faculty code, but the issue has

never been raised," said Carolyn Bratt, a UK law professor and chairman of the Senate Council.

"If such an issue were raised, the Senate Council would look at it and consider whether or not a revision is appropriate," Bratt said.

"If the council considered incorporating the obscenity definition into the faculty code, you could possibly run into concerns about intruding upon academic freedoms," Bratt added. "There would probably be strong faculty sentiment both for and against such a decision."

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DIVERSIONS

Healey's new album hard rock

By **ALAN SPARROW**
Contributing Writer

On his first album, blind guitarist Jeff Healey made a nation of guitar lovers "see the light."

With his second album, *Hell to Pay*, he makes the light burn brighter.

This time around, Healey embraces a hard rock approach to his songs rather than the bluesy tone of his first record.

Fans of *See the Light* may wonder at times if this is the same artist. Although the sound is different, Healey's soulful touch remains the same.

From the first biting chords of the album's opener Healey begins a musical journey that takes the listener through the hard rhythms of "Full Circle" to the easy flow of "How Much" to the lofty, aerial plains of "Life Beyond the Sky."

Several songs act as vehicles on this journey. This is definitely the case with "I Can't Get My Hands on You," a song that emphasizes the talents of bassist Joe Rockman and drummer Tom Stephen.

A few of music's greats accompany Healey on this album. Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits) performs on the first single "I Think I Love You Too Much," a song the two wrote together.

Former Beatle George Harrison and Jeff Lynne (of ELO and the Traveling Wilburys) lend their guitars and voices to a stunning cover of "While My Guitar Gently Weeps."

Finalizing each side are pieces representing some of Healey's best work. "Some people have nothing but hell to pay" he sings on the haunting title track.

Ending side two is the lyrical simplicity of "Life Beyond the Sky."

It was Healey's unique guitar talents that first gained him recognition. On *Hell to Pay*, he utilizes this talent.

With all the fuss over categorizing records today, Healey's new album has a definite style — file it under rock 'n' roll.



ANDY COLLOGNON/Kernal Staff

Lucy Vance stars in the UK Theatre Department production of "Evita." The musical, which is playing at the Guignol Theatre, runs through July 7.

Madonna employs new sounds on 'Breathless'

By **P.M. JEFFERIES**
Contributing Writer

You don't see as many "Madonna wanna be's" around like there used to be. Maybe that's because nobody seems to know what Madonna wanna be.

There is one thing fans and foes alike can expect the former Material Girl to be and that is different from her horde of copycats and clones. Her latest musical effort, *I'm Breathless: Music From and Inspired By the Film 'Dick Tracy'*, is no exception.

Fans expecting the dynamic, groove-powered pop sound which

Madonna is known are in for something different. It's also a somewhat radical departure from the earnestness and intimacy of *Like A Prayer*.

Instead, the listener finds Tin Pan Alley-style antics with kick horns and string arrangements which go back to '30s and '40s nightclub life.

That is a real curveball, considering Madonna's staggering impact on the sound of modern pop music.

Since her 1983 self-titled debut, it's hard to deny that Madonna

See **BREATHLESS**, Back page

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VIEWPOINT

Better definition needed to explain term 'obscenity'

Revising the student code to include a clause about obscenity is a good move. However, like many other steps taken by University officials, it was only half-hearted.

It was proposed at the June 19 Board of Trustees meetings that the student handbook should be revised to define the term obscenity. The proposal was prompted by Federal District Judge Eugene Siler Jr.'s ruling in a case saying that the obscenity code at Southeast Community College was unenforceable and vague.

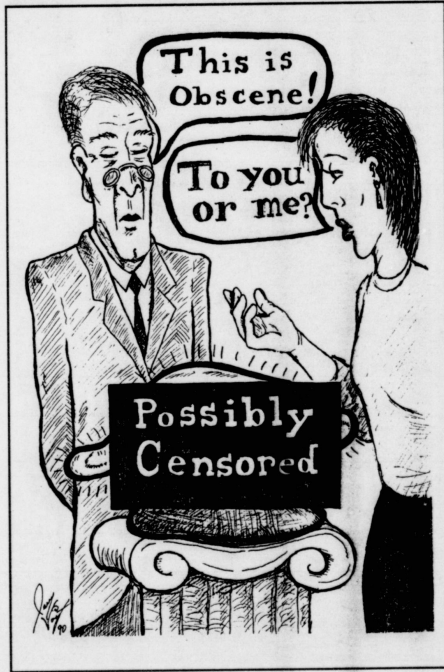
How ironic. A ruling declaring a student obscenity code vague motivated the BOT to unanimously approve another vague student obscenity code.

The code states that "to the average person ... matter that depicts or describes the sexual conduct in a patently offensive way; and the matter as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

Really. What is an average person?

The old Student Handbook did not define the term obscenity, making it impossible to reprimand anyone for this offense. Now, the only way obscene nature can be judged is by a case by case basis, which some may consider unfair.

Still, with the obscure, complicated wording of the student code, students will be unable to determine for what they can and can't be punished.



It can wait



Tonja WILT

I'm a procrastinator at heart. It's like an addiction, something I can't cure myself of.

Take, for instance, this column. I've had these nine inches of blank space staring me in the face all week long. Now it's late, deadline is soon, and I have to think of something to fill it with.

I've been patiently waiting (something that has taken years of practice), hoping that someone would bring in a letter. Then, my worries would vanish. No such luck.

Now people are beginning to scream and its beginning to get a little tense around here. What is there to do with this space?

I'll have you know that procrastination is an art. Everybody can put things off, but not everybody is good at it. How was I able to put off filling this space for so long and still have my head in tact? I'll never know. (Less experienced procrastinators would have had it chewed off by now.) Maybe it's a genetic kind of thing.

I think procrastination begins at birth. Mom says I was two weeks overdue. Maybe that's the heart of the matter.

Procrastinators view the world in a different light than other people. And in this light, you can see two types of people. There are the procrastinators who live life to the fullest, appreciating each and every moment, and the type of people who want to turn in a 30-page homework project a week early.

Don't get me wrong. I'll turn in the 30-page homework assignment on time, but it will just take a little bit more of intense preparation a few days (as opposed to a few weeks) before the due date (a.k.a. occasional all-nighters).

Well, I'm finished. I've filled my space, and as always, just in the nick of time. I wouldn't want life any other way.

Editor in Chief Tonja Wilt is a Russian junior and a Kernel columnist.

Mandela, his cause deserve unquestioned support

This week Nelson Mandela took a whirlwind tour of the United States as a fund-raiser for the African National Congress.

Many Americans lined city streets, filled school gymnasiums, and visited Yankee Stadium to see this modern-day hero. And on Tuesday, Mandela, deputy president of the ANC, addressed a joint session of Congress.

In the sense of the global village, he was treated as a national hero with a ticker-tape parade through New York City where Eisenhower, MacArthur and other soldiers paraded before.

He was given a prime-time national television audience in the fashion of a presidential news conference, except this one was attended by cheering fans.

The fascination with Mandela was not created by his release this year, but it was certainly heightened by it.

One of this country's most successful sitcoms, the "Cosby Show," helped strengthen awareness. The first grandchildren of Cliff Huxtable, on the "Cosby Show," were named Nelson and Winnie, after the civil rights leader and his wife.



Greg HALL

Certainly Mandela is deserving of this praise.

One wonders why he would go back to his South African homeland where his rights are suppressed.

The fact that he, like Lech Walesa of Poland, is going back proves that he is a true hero. Equality has yet to be accomplished in the white-ruled country.

Some Americans are troubled by Mandela's support of Fidel Castro and Moammar Gadhafi. Those rebels support Mandela, who is a rebel in his own country. And because of that relation some suggest that Mandela must denounce those initial supporters that are less than sympathetic to the American cause.

That is very petty of Americans. It is comparable to the same people who questioned whether the United States should send relief aid to Iran in the af-

term of its devastating earthquake since they are responsible for hijackings and holding Americans in Beirut hostage.

To question support for Mandela or aid for Iran is to further harm our poor international image.

Somewhere along the path in becoming a superpower, the United States turned into a snobbish society regarding other countries.

The only thing Switzerland is good for is the Alps. The only thing France is good for is Paris. In other words, Americans think of foreign countries not as self-governing, but as neat tourist attractions.

Hopefully the day is near when Mandela will be part of the ruling majority in South Africa. If Americans are bitter now because of some Mandela supporters in the past, then there is no hope that South Africa will be a free and equal society.

Similarly, if the United States withheld aid from Iran, a few more hostages' lives would be endangered. Now there is some hope that this, humanitarian effort will help bring about the release of some Americans in Beirut.

Many Americans whine that there are no Pattons; that there are no heroes. However this is largely a result of changes in time and attitudes, not the basic nature of people as a group.

Meanwhile, Mandela shows that he is as much of a fighter as he was before being imprisoned. The hospitality and support that the United States shows Mandela now could pay off in the future.

The South African leader is already talking of American reinvestment in a post-apartheid South Africa. That door will be open if America supports Mandela. Regardless of Castro and Gadhafi, an open door for business is better than the other option.

Some analysts quibble with the fact that Mandela is thankful to some unsavory supporters. Far be it from them to see the humanitarian point of view.

Now I will just wrap myself in the American flag, forget that anybody else has a problem and go to sleep.

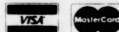
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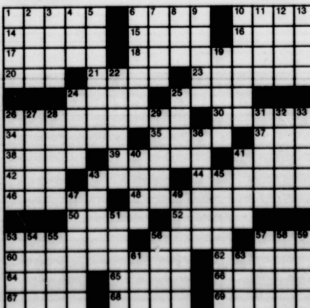
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- 23 Amused expressions
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- 30 Goes ahead
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- 39 Malvolence
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- 42 Most suff.
- 43 Go quickly
- 44 Region of Spain
- 46 Down-at-heel
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- 50 Old language
- 52 Exasperate
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- 56 Criticizes
- 57 Fish
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- 62 Subtle mockery
- 64 Tramp
- 65 Knotty - (metal)
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- 68 Solidifies

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ALICE GIST SINE
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- 29 Pinnacle
- 31 Cuban chum
- 32 Villain
- 33 Smart
- 36 Time of year
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- 41 Plaza
- 43 Alpine area
- 45 Fruit
- 47 Trick
- 49 Auto desis
- 51 Cinches
- 53 Reptiles
- 54 Disgusting
- 56 Frost' peer
- 58 Held back
- 59 Dairy treat
- 58 As soon as
- 59 Colored
- 61 Attachment
- 63 Hogwash



SAFARI



Breathless

Continued from page 9

and a handful of production whizzes have almost single-handedly redefined the pop/Top 40 genre.

The product, heavy bass-driven dance grooves and snapping, high-tech synthesizer programming, combined with Madonna's exuberant vocal stylings, has inspired a legion of sound-a-likes and imitators.

I'm Breathless is none of that.

First of all, it features three songs from "Dick Tracy" composed by Broadway great Stephen Sondheim, known for his libretto for "West Side Story."

Sondheim and Madonna seem an unlikely pairing, yet she interprets his material with deftness and precision.

Naturally, the songs have a certain "stage feel," characterized by

exacting pronunciation and a degree of camp, which a normal radio audience will either find novel or annoying.

Still, *I'm Breathless* (referring to Madonna's Dick Tracy character, Breathless Mahoney) is a project that revolves around this sound.

From the second radio single "Hanky Panky," a horn-charged swing number with mild sadomasochistic overtones to "I'm Going Bananas," a bonafide Carmen Miranda send-up complete with

fruit-basket headgear, this album is about camp.

In a musical realm where style routinely takes top billing over substance, it is fun to see modern technology work this kind of spell on the past.

Through the glee of Tin Pan Alley tributes, the thick undulating "Madonna sound" pops up here and there.

"Vogue" (the first single) is pulsing with "house" beats and lush synth sequencing, but it falls flat lyrically by glamorizing hip-

per than hip club posers. More novel by far is "Now I'm Following You," which (in addition to featuring Warren Beatty's singing) cleverly evolves from flapper-style duet to a big beat dance club "sample" fest.

Overall, the big question may be Madonna's personal feelings. It's admirable to try and popularize forgotten musical stylings, but this is not what the music industry would consider hit material.

The interesting dualism is that most of Madonna's regular fans

will probably find *I'm Breathless* easily forgettable, while her detractors may never even listen.

In the long run, it is nice that someone with Madonna's star factor would take the time and effort to spotlight a terrific period in American music history.

When celebrity sets in, most will find that the fans will settle for nothing short of details.

Therefore, if Madonna wants to live with her shimmering star status, she may have to be spare with red herrings like *I'm Breathless*.

CINEMARK THEATRES

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(All seats before 6 p.m. \$3)

MOVIES 8 LEXINGTON GREEN
Nicholasville & New Circle Rd. 271-2878

DICK TRACY no passes - no supersavers PG
11:45-2:15-4:50-7:20-9:50-12:20 THX

DICK TRACY no passes - no supersavers PG
12:15-2:50-5:25-7:50-10:20 THX

GREMLINS 2 - PG-13 no passes - in Ultra Stereo
12:05-2:25-4:45-7:25-9:55-12:25

CADILLAC MAN no passes - in Ultra Stereo R
12:10-2:30-4:55-7:30-10:00-12:30

FIRE BIRDS in Ultra Stereo PG-13
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

BETSY'S WEDDING no passes - no supersavers R
12:20-2:35-4:35-7:00-9:15-11:30

PRETTY WOMAN no passes - no supersavers R
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:35-12:05

ROSALIE GOES SHOPPING R
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:10-11:10

"Children's Film Festival"
"Showing on 7-5 at 10AM"
PUPPI IN THE SOUTH SEAS

MOVIES 8 MAN O' WAR
Man O' War & Richmond Rd. 266-4645
Adults \$5.00 Children 11 & Under and Senior Citizens \$3.

DICK TRACY PG
11:45-2:15-4:55-7:40-10:15-12:35
no passes - no supersavers - in Ultra Stereo

GREMLINS 2 no passes - in Ultra Stereo PG-13
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:55-12:10

ANOTHER 48 HOURS PG
12:10-2:25-4:35-7:05-9:25-11:45
no passes - no supersavers - in Ultra Stereo

TOTAL RECALL - in Ultra Stereo R
12:05-2:35-5:05-7:25-9:45-12:15

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 PG
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40-12:00
no passes - no supersavers - in Ultra Stereo

MILO & OTIS in Ultra Stereo G
12:45-2:55-4:55-7:00-9:15-11:30

GHOST DAD in Ultra Stereo PG
1:00-3:00-4:55-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10

ROBOCOP 2 no passes R
11:30-2:00-4:45-7:20-10:00-12:30 THX

"Children's Film Festival"
"Showing on 7-5 at 10AM"
BABAR

MATINEES DAILY

We're Back

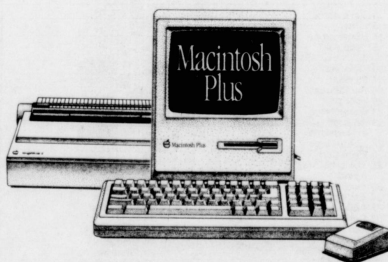
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