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By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

It was too good to pass up, Rick Pitino's chance to return home and coach.

So he did. He returned to the home he's adopted to coach the team that's won his heart — his UK Wildcats. In doing so, Pitino passed up a return to the New York metropolitan area, where he was raised, to coach the New Jersey Nets.

"Everybody said, 'wouldn't it be exciting to go home?' Sure it would," Pitino said Monday at Bluegrass Airport. "And it is exciting to be home. This is my home. It's not where I grew up, but this is home."

In turning down the Nets' offer for a second time, Pitino rejected the chance to make a reported \$30 million in salary and incentives. More exciting for the former New York Knicks coach was "the chance to take something, build it and mold it."

Pitino was so intrigued, in fact, that he and his wife looked at pictures of real estate in New Jersey the first few days of their weeklong trip to Ireland.

In the end though, the now almost-famous words of Pitino's wife, Joanne, sealed the deal.

"Listen to your heart." "If I listen to my heart," Rick Pitino told her, "there's no decision to make. I'm staying at Kentucky."

In doing so, he takes on a new

challenge.

"We have to try to defend this championship with four great players — four NBA draft picks — gone," Pitino said. "And we'll have to do it facing maybe the toughest schedule in the history of Kentucky basketball."

With the departure of Tony Delk, Walter McCarty, Mark Pope and Antoine Walker, Pitino's Cats will count heavily on seniors Derek Anderson, Anthony Epps, Jared Prickett and Jeff Sheppard, sophomores Ron Mercer and Wayne Turner and freshman Jamaal Magloire.

But at least four of those players — and perhaps Mercer — won't be back in 1997-98. That means Pitino "will have to have maybe the best recruiting class

since I've been here."

Adding to the uphill climb is the Cats' schedule, which will include Duke, Villanova and Notre Dame and top-quality competition in the Great Alaska Shootout and the Great Eight.

All of which provides Pitino, who'll coach his eighth season next year, with plenty of challenges for the future here in Lexington.

Pitino's decision to stay, though, means one man won't have an unwanted challenge after all. C.M. Newton, UK's athletics director, admitted that he reluctantly dusted off a short list of candidates to replace Pitino.

"It would be nice," Newton said, "if I never have to hire another coach again."

Here's The Deal



The contract the New Jersey Nets offered UK coach Rick Pitino would have made him coach, general manager and part owner. The five-year deal reportedly included the following:

- \$20 million salary.
- a Manhattan apartment.
- mortgage payments for Pitino's Lexington home.
- bonuses and incentives totalling up to \$10 million.

Students learning lessons from ABC

By Julie Anderson
News Editor

Students like to drink, and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission knows it.

"It's like shooting doves over a loaded field," said Granby Smith, Fayette County Diversion Director.

Liquor stores statewide have become an ABC nesting ground for pinpointing underage drinkers. Since beginning the Cops in Shops Program in December 1995, the commission has issued over 389 arrests and citations.

"The statistics prove what a large underage drinking problem we have," said Jack Blair, ABC special projects coordinator.

Through the Cops in Shops program, ABC agents pose as store employees. Behind the counter, officers check ID authenticity and legal drinking age of people entering the store.

If a patron is carded and not of legal drinking age, the officer will cite the offender. Although aimed at underage persons, many older liquor store patrons have been charged with public intoxication and purchasing alcohol for a minor. Nonetheless, underage students are the number one target.

"We did try to focus on areas where we know there will be the greatest problems, and those are usually around colleges," Blair said.

Breaking the law

A 19 year-old UK sophomore entered into a liquor store with a 21 year-old student who was going to buy a bottle of



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PAYING THE PRICE Illegal alcohol purchases have cost many underage drinkers their license, money and clean record.

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NEWSbytes

NATION Clinton proposes tax credit for students

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Clinton, in an election-year bidding war with Bob Dole over tax breaks, proposed a \$1,500-a-student tax credit Tuesday for the first two years of college, saying to Americans: "Go to college, we'll pay the tuition."

Clinton's proposal, to be financed by higher taxes on corporations and a \$16-per-passenger departure fee for international flights, brought immediate ridicule from Republicans.

The tax credit would cost \$7.9 billion over six years. Combined with an earlier Clinton proposal to offer \$10,000 tax deductions for college expenses, the total price tag would be \$42.9 billion, according to the White House.

CAMPUS Green becomes highest drafted baseball player in UK history

UK junior center fielder Chad Green became the highest baseball draft pick in school history when he was selected eighth by the Milwaukee Brewers on the first day of the 1996 Major League Baseball Amateur Draft held Tuesday.

Green was listed ninth on the Baseball America's pro prospect lists for college players before the start of the college season and moved up to as high as sixth in the middle of the season.

Baseball America also named Green the "Fastest Player" and "Best Athlete" in college.

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UK Credit Union to open new branch

By Darrell Wacker
Staff Writer

It's noon on Friday and you've just finished classes. You're looking forward to a weekend of fun and the last thing you need to do is get some cash.

You fight through the road construction and finally get to the bank only to find a line of people 25-deep and the drive-thru line wrapped around the building. You groan, and settle in for a long wait.

Sound familiar? Probably so. However, a solution is on the way.

The UK Federal Credit Union is opening a new branch this fall in 249 Student Center.

Although an exact date has not been set, the goal is to have the branch up and running by the time students arrive for the fall semester.

According to Kathy Clark, vice president of marketing at the Credit Union, the branch will give students a more convenient location to do banking and also allow the Credit Union the opportunity to expand its student base.

"Approximately 10 to 15 percent of our membership is students," she said, "and we would like for that to increase."

There are many reasons a student should consider joining the Credit Union. Clark pointed out the fee structure and the conven-

nience as two of those factors. Credit Unions traditionally are less expensive than a regular bank when it comes to basic banking services and interest rates on loans. When it opens, the Credit Union will be the only financial institution with a regular office on campus. It will also be adding an automated teller machine near the Student Center.

The hours of operation at the new branch have not yet been decided upon. However, Clark says that they probably will be somewhat different than the hours at the main branch.

"We haven't decided on hours because we want input from students," she said. "We want to try to make the hours as convenient as possible for the student population."

Putting a UK Credit Union branch in the Student Center has been in the planning stages for years, but only recently has the space become available.

The Credit Union did not consider any other sites on campus because it wanted to be in a place that would be most convenient for students.

The UK Federal Credit Union is a full-service financial institution serving UK students, employees, and alumni. There are approximately 21,000 members and the institution has approximately \$80 million in assets.

The Credit Union offers savings and checking accounts as well as home, auto and general loans. It also offers the Mainline, which allows members to check balances, transfer funds and conduct other transactions from anywhere in the world, 24 hours a day.

The FBI and the Lexington Police are still searching for the man who robbed the UK Federal Credit Union on Thursday, May 23. According to police reports, the subject entered the credit union at 11:52 a.m. and demanded money after showing a teller a handgun.

The Credit Union is located at 1080 Export Street. Until construction on Virginia Avenue is completed, it is only accessible from Broadway via the Winn-Dixie parking lot.

The lobby is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00-5:30 and on Friday from 9:00-6:00. The drive-thru is open from 7:30-6:00 Monday through Friday.

For more information, the Credit Union can be reached at 257-2678. You can also e-mail questions or comments to UKFCU@pop.uky.edu or their Internet site at <http://www.uky.edu/UKFCU>.

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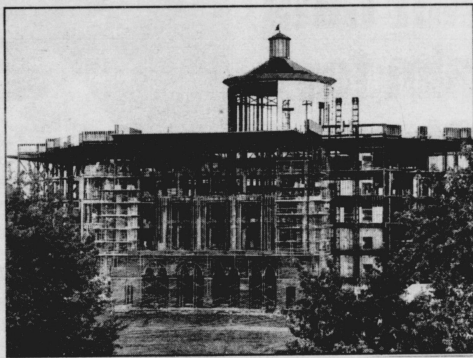
By Ashley Shrewsbury
Senior Staff Writer

Two primary construction projects are currently in progress on campus this summer. The first is a parking structure located on Limestone Street adjacent to Kennedy's Bookstore. The intended completion date is January 1997. The structure will hold about one thousand parking spaces for use by employees, students and visitors.

Joseph Burch, vice president of university relations, maintains that the structure will serve as permit parking. He is not yet sure how the spaces will be divided to all competing interests. "We don't know the precise numbers because we don't know how people will use it. The intention is to provide parking for both groups," Burch said.

This new structure will allow students greater opportunities to find parking at a closer proximity to campus. However, rules regarding permit prices and the exact number of spaces available for students is not yet determined.

The most highly anticipated of projects is the construction of the new W. T. Young Library. At an estimated cost of \$58 million, the library's completion date is scheduled for the summer of 1997. Revenue for the library was generated by private fundraising, the sale of bonds and university resources. Paul Willis, M.I. King Library director, confirms that construction "is going very well." Weather serves to either help or hinder progress. "We had a cold winter



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AN ERECTION IN PROGRESS The \$58 million W. T. Young library will have over 36 miles of shelves and five floors by its 1997 completion date.

and a very wet spring. That didn't help the construction schedule, but for the most part we are staying on target."

Willis also contends that with a determined and finite budget, construction must remain within certain confines. So far, he does not anticipate any deviation from the set budget.

Another project that is in the discussion stage involves the creation of a coffee house in the

Student Center. Philip Latiff, assistant director of the Student Center, says that "under discussion is the best term to use" for the proposed coffee house. He stated that the coffee house was "proposed by the Student Activities Board and they were seeking outside vendors to do it."

From this initial stage of planning, it is not yet known when this new addition will arrive on campus.

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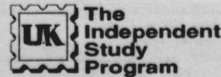
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<p>Name: John Travis Jones Program: Economics Dissertation Title: Transborder Transportation Regulations and Trade Major Professor: Dr. Frank Scott Date: May 24, 1996 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 324 Gatton Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Walter S. Gilliam Program: Educational & Counseling Psychology Dissertation Title: Developmental Correlates and Predictors of Behavior Problems in Pre-School Children from Low-Income Families: A Longitudinal Analysis Major Professor: Dr. Paul de Mesquita Date: May 24, 1996 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: David E. Burgio Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Effect of P-Glycoprotein Modulators on Etoposide Pharmacokinetics and CNS Distribution in the Rat Major Professor: Dr. Patrick McNamara Date: May 24, 1996 Time: 10:00 a.m. (Seminar) 11:00 a.m. (Defense) Place: 201 Pharmacy Bldg. (Seminar) 331 Pharmacy Bldg. (Defense)</p>	<p>Name: Xianghe Yan Program: Plant Physiology Dissertation Title: Studies of Signal Sequences for Cell-Wall Targeting in Plants and Wall-Targeting of a Glutamine Binding Protein-Metallothionein Fusion Protein to Affect Cd Tissue Distribution and Tolerance Major Professor: Dr. George J. Wagner Date: May 23, 1996 Time: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Place: N120 Agricultural Science Ctr N</p>
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<p>Name: Robert L. Robertson Program: Mathematics Dissertation Title: An Inverse Boundary Value Problem in Linear Elasticity Major Professor: Dr. Peter Hislop Date: May 8, 1996 Time: 10:00 p.m. Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Kevin L. Jones Program: Educational Policy Studies Dissertation Title: Undergraduate Retention in the Commonwealth of Kentucky: An Examination of Academic, Social, Financial, and Psychological Elements Major Professors: Dr. Jeffrey Bieber, Dr. Richard Angelo Date: May 6, 1996 Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m. Place: 131 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
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SPORTS

Bat Cats aim for Olympics

By Jay G. Tate
Assistant Sports Editor



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

The road to the Olympics can take a variety of different routes. Just ask UK baseball players Chad Green and Scott Downs. Green and Downs are in Millington, Tenn., just outside of Memphis at the USA Baseball training facility. Although both are vying for a spot on the same roster, the journey has been distinctly different for each.

Downs, a sophomore pitcher from Louisville, went to Millington hoping to capture one of the walk-on spots. "I am just going to go out and do what I know I can do," Downs said. On May 28, USA Baseball announced that Downs had made the first cut and was added to the 51-man roster that began the formal workouts last Thursday.

"I was excited," the Louisville native said. "I have always wanted

SPEED DEMON Chad Green hopes to represent the United States at this summer's Olympics in Atlanta as USA Baseball's leadoff biter.

to play for my country." Downs, who underwent shoulder surgery this past September, went 5-2 for the Bat Cats this year, including two complete-game wins against Southeastern Conference rivals Alabama and Arkansas.

The USA Baseball team will be touring the country this summer with only a 25-man roster. That means the remaining 26 players will have to be cut between now and June 16.

Downs' prospects look promising.

"Scott has an excellent mound

presence, a good feel for the strike zone and is able to throw three strikes in a row... characteristics we like very much," USA Baseball pitching coach Jerry Weinstein said.

Weinstein went on to say that he is looking at about 25 pitchers, 11 or 12 of whom will make the 25-man touring roster.

UK outfielder Chad Green took a different route to Millington. Green, a junior outfielder from Mentor, Ohio was invited to the Olympic baseball combine in Homestead, Fla. last October. As a result of some solid workouts there, including a lightning-quick 6.48 second 60-yard time, he was invited to the Millington workouts.

Green had his best year with the Bat Cats in 1996, hitting .352 with 12 home runs and 44 RBI. He also led the Southeastern Conference with a record-setting 55 steals in being named first team All-SEC.

Baseball America magazine has also named him the best athlete in college baseball and college baseball's fastest runner.

Although many people feel that Green is a shoe-in for the starting centerfield spot on the Olympic team, Green is more

positive about his chances. "I'm just trying to stay relaxed," he said. "If I continue to play well, things will work out."

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UK stars shine in summer

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Though UK's campus is virtually void of activity during the four-week intersession, the school's athletic teams don't shut down.

Over the past four weeks, several UK teams — and individual athletes — have been keeping busy. Here's a rundown of some of what you missed.

Comings and goings

Rick Pitino decided to stick with the UK basketball team, but Antoine Walker followed the dollar signs of the NBA.

Walker, a sophomore on the Wildcats' national championship basketball team, elected shortly after finals week to forego his junior and senior seasons and enter the NBA draft.

Walker has the option of returning to school if he isn't happy with his draft position, but the Chicago native said that's an unlikely proposition.

"If I wanted to come back," Walker said, "I wouldn't be leaving."

Walker said he plans to return to school and earn his degree somewhere down the road, adding that "if we hadn't won a national championship, I definitely would've come back to school next year."

Pitino will count on a freshman to provide some of the low-post scoring Walker takes with him. The Cats signed Jamaal Magloire in late May. The 6-foot-10 center, believed by many to be the best high school player ever to come out of Canada, will be eligible to play next season.

As for transfers, UK gained

one, but won't lose any. Heshimu Evans, a 6-foot-7 forward from Manhattan College, elected to come to UK after his sophomore season. He'll be eligible in 1997-98.

No word yet on any other transfers, though Pitino hinted there might be one more.

Meanwhile, Allen Edwards, a junior-to-be at UK, said he'll definitely return to Lexington in the fall. Edwards had said he'd ponder a transfer after the season.

Play ball — or don't

The UK baseball team, in the eyes of many in the media, got snubbed by the NCAA when they weren't included in the field of 48 for the NCAA baseball tournament.

The Bat Cats felt especially down after a red-hot run through the Southeastern Conference baseball tournament, in which they knocked out Arkansas, Mississippi State and LSU. All three of those teams made the NAAs.

The Razorbacks not only finished behind the Bat Cats in the regular-season SEC standings, they had a sub-.500 record in conference play.

"The field needs to be expanded — I've been saying that for years," UK coach Keith Madison told Sports Radio 630-WLAP. "We were one of the hottest teams in baseball, and I think we really could've done some damage."

Run like the wind
UK sprinter Tim Harden bat-

tled off injuries to finish second in the 100 meters at the NCAA track and field championships last weekend.

Harden's time of 10.10 was second only to UCLA's Ato Bolden, who ran the world's fastest time this year, 9.92.

Harden came up limping after the semifinal round last Saturday, but was given a thumbs-up to go in Sunday's final.

His second-place finish brought him up just short of what would have been a fourth straight first-place NCAA finish.

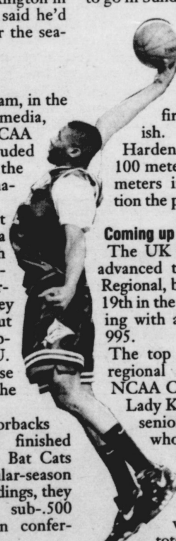
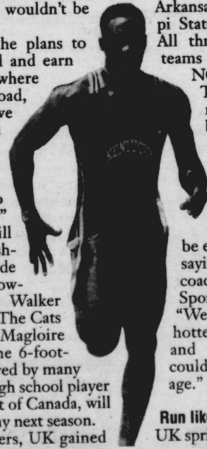
Harden won in last year's 100 meters as well as the 55 meters in indoor competition the past two years.

Coming up short

The UK women's golf team advanced to the NCAA East Regional, but finished a distant 19th in the competition, finishing with a three-day total of 995.

The top eight seeds in the regional advanced to the NCAA Championships. The Lady Kats' top finisher was senior Kirsten Krogsrud, who finished tied for 21st after shooting an 82 in the final round.

Krogsrud finished with a three-day total of 231.



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Diversions



COMPUTER GENERATED DRAGON The staff at Industrial Light and Magic used their supercomputers to create the spectacular special effects in "DragonHeart."

DragonHeart soars

Effects make dragon believable character

By Ann Baden Staff Writer

The visual artists from Industrial Light and Magic have done it again. In "DragonHeart" they begin with a mythical creature and make it a reality.

When Draco, the dragon (voiced by Sean Connery), first appeared, I didn't think they were going to pull it off. But once the dragon moves out of the dark, special effects bring him into the real world.



MOVIE REVIEW
★★★
DragonHeart

Set in the 10th century, the scenery reminded me of the plethora of movies concerning knights, kings, castles and peasants.

Though there are similarities in the plot with other movies of the genre, there is an interesting twist. An evil king, Eimon (David

Thewlis), rules the land's peasants and underclass harshly and was exceedingly cruel. As with many stories, there's a man, Bowen (Dennis Quaid), who becomes a hero and leads the peasants against the king.

The love interest lies between Bowen and Kara (Dina Meyer), who is bent on the king's destruction. King Eimon tries to force Kara into marriage, but she escapes.

Including Draco in the fight against the tyrannical Eimon and the link between Eimon and Draco are ideas that separate "DragonHeart" from other fantasy films.

The story behind Draco's name was cool. And the ending, though predictable, was touching.

The plot of "DragonHeart" recycles some very basic fantasy story premises, but is very enough to keep viewers interested. Directed by Rob Cohen and his team have produced a fairy tale for all ages with stunning effects.

A tattoo for you

By Craig A. Bealer Staff Writer

According to Bob Munden of The Fiery Dragon, there are two types of people in the world — those who want a tattoo and don't get one, and those who want a tattoo and get one.

Tattooing is a form of art that dates back to the age of the ancient Egyptians. A tattoo is produced by puncturing the skin and injecting ink.

Tattoos come in all shapes, sizes and colors. Apparently every person at some point in their life wants a tattoo and if you decide to get one there are several decisions to be made.

Which tattoo parlor should you go to? Which tattoo to select? What part of your body to tattoo? And most importantly, what will your mother think?



ARTIST AT WORK This patron in a local tattoo parlor was making his recent visit.

For Lexingtonians, the choice of parlor is limited to three: The Fiery Dragon, Tattoo Charlie's and Your Design or Mine Tattoo Studio. Each offers thousands of tattoo designs in a sterile and safe environment — the Board of Health insures that.

Each parlor incorporates the use of surgical gloves, disinfectant sprays and devices such as an autoclave to provide sterility. An autoclave is a closed vessel that uses pressure to heat water above its boiling point to clean instruments.

Despite their general similarities each shop retains its own distinctive traits and personality.

The Fiery Dragon is a stereotypical tattoo parlor complete with an old-fashioned barber chair and a man covered in tattoos. That man, Munden, is the owner and sole artist of The Fiery Dragon.

Munden is a tattoo veteran, having been in the business for 37 years. During those long, hard years Munden has lost a little interest and love for the profession.

As you enter The Fiery Dragon it is as if you have just stepped on the rug of the Hell Angels. The atmosphere is cold and forbidding, but once you crack the ice it's easy to tell that Munden and his parlor offer a safe place to receive a high-quality tattoo.

Munden's claim to fame is that he went to school for 12 years to become a bona fide tattoo artist. His schooling includes a master's degree in art and two years of dermatology.

The Fiery Dragon is a hard-core parlor that blows its flaming breath on you the second you walk through the door, a far cry from the tamer Tattoo Charlie's.

Tattoo Charlie's is at the other extreme. It's a commercialized, chain parlor that has up-to-date shops with neon signs and young, fresh artists. The environment is friendly and welcoming.

"This is the best (parlor) I've been in ... the sterilization is great, the designs are great and they can pretty much do anything they want," said Al Bygden, a Tattoo Charlie's client.

Other clients, such as Sarah Ford, felt that she could trust Tattoo Charlie's because it is a chain parlor and larger than other parlors.

Tattoo Charlie's selects its artists based on their artistry. After an artist is selected he or she is certified in sterility and safety by the Alliance of Professional Tattooists.

The third tattoo parlor has found a happy medium between these two parlors: Your Design or Mine Tattoo Studio is owned by Scotty Thompson, who doubles as the resident artist. Thompson is a hefty man full of laughs and covered in tattoos. The parlor is clean, bright and friendly,

much like the owner.

Thompson said that he tries to provide a "home-like" atmosphere where everyone knows one another and everybody feels comfortable.

It appears that he has succeeded. "I treat people the way I want to be treated, and this works well for me," Thompson said of his in-house policy.

Thompson was an apprentice in Florida for two years before he began his own practice, which has received high ratings from the Board of Health.

One day you might wake up, look in the mirror and decide that you are in the group of people that want a tattoo and get one. The Fiery Dragon, Tattoo Charlie's and Your Design or Mine Tattoo Studio are all adequate parlors to fulfill your innermost desires.



ARTIST AT WORK This patron in a local tattoo parlor was making his recent visit.

Shopping Around
Tattoo Charlie's: Minimum \$50, increases with size, detail, color and lining.
Your Design or Mine: Minimum \$50, increases with size and detail.
The Fiery Dragon: \$100/hour

Bluegrass summers

Opportunities abound for entertainment

By LaShanna Carter Staff Writer

Options abound for UK students deciding what to do over the summer in Lexington. An unlimited number of activities provide ample opportunities for students to relax, have fun and relieve stress.

The summer is a great time to play sports and release stress. If playing sports is not for you, then try one of Lexington's exercise centers: The Seaton Center on UK's campus, Kentucky Health and Fitness on Richmond Rd., Lady of America on Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington Athletic Club on W. Everton Ct., Lexington Sports Club on W. Main, World's Gym Aerobics and Fitness on Alexandria Dr., Gold's Gym Aerobics and Fitness on Nicholasville Rd., or the YMCA on Cross Keys Rd., to name a few.

Students in the mood for a good movie should try one of Lexington's several movie theaters. The movie theaters offer enjoyment, relaxation and excitement. The most popular theaters are Sony Theaters Fayette Mall, Kentucky Theater, Lexington Green Movies, Lexington Mall Theaters, Man O' War 8, Sony Theaters Northpark and Southpark, Turfhead Mall and Crossroads Cinemas, and Woodmill Movies 10.

Night life in Lexington has something for everyone. Bowling, skating, dancing and Laser Quest are some of the many things to do in Lexington at night.

For those who are tired of the traditional mall and movies, bowling might be the answer. There are five well-known bowling alleys in Lexington: Collins Bowling Center on New Circle Rd., Jesland Lanes on N. Second

Nicholasville, Joyland Bowl and Park on Paris Pike and Southland Bowling on Southland Dr.

Skating, like bowling, is another option for weekend entertainment. Skating is a great way to relax from a rough day of classes. Champs Roller-dome on Palumbo Dr. is used for birthday and private parties, public skating and hockey.

Lexington Ice and Recreation Center on Eureka Springs Dr. provides a number of diversions including miniature golf, game rooms and batting cages.

Those who prefer party atmospheres will enjoy visiting one of Lexington's great clubs. The popular club includes T.D., Underground Mark's on Main, A1A, Last Call and Millennium.

T.D.'s is a popular community club with patrons of all ages. The Underground on Georgetown Street has a clientele that includes high school and college students. Mark's on Main caters to private parties.

Crazy Jax and Last Call on South Limestone Street share the same building. Crazy Jax, which has a bar and grill atmosphere, is in the bottom portion of the building where high school students can enjoy dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. From 1 a.m. to 6 a.m., the 21-and-over crowd is welcome.

Millennium is a 21-and-over tech-norronic club, playing such groups as C+C Music Factory, on Main Street. Champs Roller-dome is also used for private dance parties.

One final option is Laser Quest — a shooting gallery with an arcade and numerous video games. It is a perfect place to release any and all frustrations in a game of Laser Tag with some friends.

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ViewPOINT

Kudos to Woody

Actor Woody Harrelson, an environmentalist best known for his role on the highly-rated sitcom "Cheers," recently visited Kentucky to protest laws which deem the farming and cultivation of industrial hemp illegal.

Harrelson was arrested after he planted four industrial strength hemp seeds in an effort to protest the law and to rally support for his pro-hemp stance.

Although we do not condone Harrelson on his actions, we do condone a repeal of the state's hemp laws.

Hemp is not the Mary Jane that President Clinton decided to not inhale. Hemp is a tall annual plant that provides fibers for the making of rope and cloth. Industrial hemp does not produce a high to users. It can be used to make paper, carpet, insulation, fabrics, ink, motor oil, soap, shampoo, granola, birdseed and a number of other products.

A field of hemp can produce over 20 times the amount of paper that a similar crop of trees

can produce.

Hemp was Kentucky's largest cash crop in 1920 and allowing its growth would bring a boom to a state that is besieged with economic problems and poverty among its people.

Currently, the U.S. supply of hemp is shipped in from oversea at a costly rate. China, France, Russia, Germany, Spain, Great Britain and the Netherlands currently supply the U.S. with hemp.

Legalizing the growth of hemp for industrial purposes will not solve all of Kentucky's economic problems, it may only help somewhat, but it will certainly improve the economy of a state that is too dependent upon tobacco, a crop who's very existence is in question.

We call forth upon Kentucky lawmakers to change the existing laws regarding the growth of industrial hemp and implore them to open the doors for the possibilities the growth of industrial hemp may bring to our Bluegrass.

EDITORIAL

Timely justice

The Supreme Court is now considering the argument of a Georgia death-row inmate to abolish part of the new anti-terrorism law. He, and other opponents of the measure, claim that the law unfairly limits the number of appeals in death penalty cases and will send innocent people to their deaths.

The Clinton Administration feels that the provision is reasonable, and we concur.

Appeals by death row inmates cost taxpayers millions of dollars every year. While many of these appeals are necessary, many others are frivolous and are only filed in an effort to delay the inevitable. This further clogs an already overburdened court system.

Reasonable people will agree that the criminal justice system is not perfect, and certainly no one

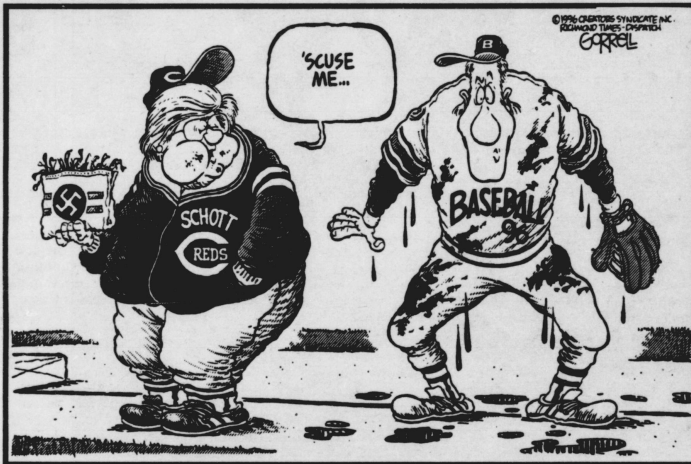
wants to see an innocent person executed. However, we feel that the safeguards promised in the Constitution are not being harmed by this bill.

Under the new law, condemned prisoners will still be able to appeal to the Supreme Court during the first round of appeals. This is after they have exhausted all other state and federal appeals courts.

The difference will be that before any subsequent appeals to the high court appellates must present their case before a tribunal of the U.S. Court of Appeals. This panel's findings are binding and cannot be appealed to the Supreme Court.

We think that this law adequately addresses both issues and hope that the Supreme Court upholds it.

EDITORIAL



Readers' Forum

Pitino deserves a statue

To the editor:

Coach Pitino certainly deserves to have a statue erected in his honor for staying at Kentucky. Pitino is a man of high moral and ethical character to turn down a \$30 million dollar contract to stay with the Cats.

Thanks coach and good luck next season.

Carol Bowman
UK Alumni

Leave pastor alone

To the editor:

I recently read in the Kentucky Kernel that a local pastor was arrested on the UK campus while he was preaching in the Student Center's Free Speech Area. As a UK alumni and a UK employee I must say that I was outraged at and ashamed of the actions of the UK Police Department.

If you will remember a few weeks ago, thousands of UK students took to the streets of Lexington when UK won the National Championship. Many of these students were drunk, nude, loud and disorderly; yet only a few were arrested.

Dawn Mallory
UK Alumni

READERresponse

LETTERS

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TOWN HALL

June 13, 1996 at 7:00 pm the Editorial Board will be hosting a town hall meeting to discuss issues affecting summer school students. The meeting will be held in the Kentucky Kernel Newsroom, located in the basement of the Enoch J. Greban Journalism Building.

Peace in Ireland only achievable by mutual respect

To the editor:

A recent column that appeared in your newspaper raised a number of questions that I do not believe were addressed in a fair manner.

It may come as a surprise to anyone reading this in your country, that the majority of Southern Irish do not wish for the re-integration of the North and South. This is not because of any loss of national pride, but simply because such re-unification would burden the Southern Irish government with far too many social and fiscal difficulties.

At present, the British government pumps vast sums of money into Northern Ireland to keep the region afloat.

The fact is, the six northern counties are not economically viable.

Ideally, the people of the South would like an Ireland which covered the whole of the island, but unfortunately political and social barriers make this a proposition which is neither viable nor probable in the near future.

The most we can hope for is that the violence in Northern Ireland will cease for good, whatever the legal status of the region.

John S. Moore
Galway, Ireland

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Trust your conscience

We often neglect the powerful voice that is within us all. It is the key to peace and happiness. As we develop a greater sense of our own importance, we begin to listen and understand our inner voice. We must be consciously aware of our attitudes, emotions, opinions and sensitivities. Our conscience allows us to recognize the difference between right and wrong. This is critical in understanding our identity. We are unique, capable of thought, will and perception.

First, we are human and then being. As humans, we concern ourselves with earthly things. We get caught up in the trials and tribulations of mundane living. Our concerns are social, economic and political; albeit important issues—we must not take for granted the true reason for why we are on earth. We are on a journey—a mission guided by a higher spirit. Those of us that have relinquished our attachment to earthly possessions fathom the joy of living. As beings, we are more aware of heavenly things.

The most essential compo-

nent of our being is our conscience mind. This is where we gain clarity, courage, wisdom and direction. As life weighs heavy upon us, we may feel stressed, confused and overwrought. Let your conscience guide you to inner strength and solidarity. Life's lesson teaches us through experience. We must listen to our hearts, the inner conscience that tells us what is true and right for us.

Rick Pitino, coach of the 1996 National Champions, had much more to consider than a mere 30 million dollars. As average working-class Americans, the choice seemed clear—Pitino was on to New Jersey as we contemplated who would be the next University of Kentucky basketball coach. Pitino had to search the depths of his being to determine what was best for him and his family. In an exemplary fashion, Pitino decided—UK is home; subsequently making a lot of true blue fans very happy.

We do have the power to live our lives as we see fit. The answers that we seek are inside ourselves. All we have to do is stop, look and listen. We must

find our own way in this world by constructing a path that is built upon a solid foundation. Consciously unite the mind, body and spirit in order to determine what contributes to your peace and happiness. Truth is the light that we need to help us find our way.

Believe in God and yourself and ignore the rest. We have to go beneath the surface of everyday thoughts. We often forget that we—not school, work, family or friends—are in charge of our destiny. We must clear our conscience of muddled thinking—this inhibits growth. Discard negative self-critical thoughts that become burdensome and provide fuel for self-destruction.

Our inner voice encourages us to live more consciously, more reflectively—be dedicated to positive change. Take a few moments to restore the balance of your mind and body—listen to the voice within. Let go of the stress and worries of the day—enjoy some quiet time in silence. Your inner voice will show you what is true—it is guided by the higher spirit within you.

Let your conscious be your guide. I let my conscience guide me to whatever my heart desires.

Staff Columnist Tamara Morris is a journalism junior.



Tamara Morris
Kernel columnist

Use of rape pill increases

The innovative and criminally driven minds of rapists are always scheming to find new ways to exert power in their lives. We've been taught that rapists feel the need for power. The way they find that power is to rape—to deprive women of their rights and dignity. One would think this was the motivation of rapists employing the wonder pill, Rohypnol, cleverly coined the "date rape pill." Manufactured in Mexico and Columbia, the pill is medically used prior to surgery and to ease insomnia. Used recreationally, people pop one while drinking to speed the effects of the alcohol. While it is banned in the United States, it is nevertheless highly accessible and used predominantly in Florida and Texas.

The pill works in a macabre way. A man finds a woman at a party or bar. He talks for a while and offers to buy her a drink and she accepts. He slips the tasteless drug into her drink, and within minutes, she begins to feel nauseous, dizzy, and disoriented. Her outward appearance suggests drunkenness, so the kind gentlemen escorts her out and drives her home. By now, the woman is practically unconscious. She hears nothing,

remembers nothing, and cannot move or speak.

The horrifying part must be waking up alone having that shocking suspicion that things in the room just aren't the way they were the night before. Your bed is messed up, the front door may be unlocked, you can't remember how you got home, and your body has the unmistakable feeling of violation and physical injury.

It's difficult enough in the court system to convict a rapist, but imagine the difficulty associated with trying to convict a man when the victim cannot recall a single aspect of the attack.

But, aside from the legal aspects, I am still stuck on the initial problem. If rape is about power, part of that power is found in the "conquest" aspect of the rape. Seeing the fear in someone's eyes, knowing that the use of brute force and domination will prevail in the end. After all, there are many ways people can find power trips. Sexual domination is glorified by society, and rape, in certain circles, is considered a desirable show of

power. With Rohypnol, however, the woman is for all practical purposes a corpse. The rapist never has the opportunity to a woman into acquiescence. Unless he has tendencies toward necrophilia, the thrill of the game is lost. This leads me to believe that he is after sex. But, rape isn't sex, the woman doesn't respond in any way.

Whatever the psychology behind it, there is no solution to this problem. Telling women to refuse drinks from men places responsibility on their shoulders.

The root of the problem rests with the low self-esteem of the rapists. Problems like these simply don't fade away with time. Teaching these men to regard women as their equals and not as objects that they can abuse is a step in the right direction. Taking Rohypnol away will only open the market for new forms of this evil. As always, we have to change the motivation, not the means to the end.

Senior Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury is a post-baccalaureate student.



Ashley Shrewsbury
Kernel Senior Staff Columnist

Meet the Press

It's time once again to meet the press. Listed below are some of the new editors and staff of the Kentucky Kernel summer edition. UK students considering a career in journalism should come join us.



Padgett

Editor in Chief **Chris Padgett** is a political science sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky. "I appreciate and respect diversity and I want it to emulate from the pages of this publication. My chief goal is to see that the content of this newspaper conveys accuracy, balance and fairness. It is the role of a Kernel reporter to be fair."



Shrewsbury

Assistant Editor **Sheri Phalsaphie** is an advertising sophomore from London, England. "I hope to establish a new surge of style and professionalism at the Kentucky Kernel this summer."



Robinson

Senior Staff Critic **Travis Robinson** is an art history graduate student from Lexington, Kentucky. "My goal is to learn as much as I can about the process for a publication goes through to be printed."



Carter

Staff Writer **LaShanna Carter** is a journalism senior from Paducah, Kentucky. "My goal is to gain experience in my major. I enjoy writing because it gives me a sense of accomplishment and determination to do more."



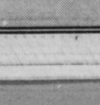
Crisp

Chief Photographer **James Crisp** is a journalism senior from Owensboro, Kentucky. "I would like to be known for the kind of photographs that move people. I would like to get a desired reaction and challenge readers to really see what they are looking at."



Anderson

News Editor **Julie Anderson** is a Russian and journalism sophomore from Dallas, Texas. "My goal is to report stories that raise student awareness."



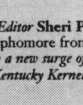
Zeman

Features Editor **Eric Zeman** is an English graduate from Rochester, New York. "I want to provide Kentucky Kernel readers with a diverse entertainment and features section."



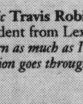
Dawson

Sports Editor **Brett Dawson** is an English senior from Louisville, Kentucky. "I want to become head coach and general manager of the New Jersey Nets."



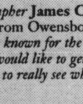
Shrewsbury

Senior Staff Columnist **Ashley Shrewsbury** is a post-baccalaureate student from Versailles, Kentucky. "My goal for the summer is to improve the editorial board and help achieve a stable balance of diverse interests and ideas in editorials."



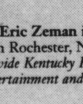
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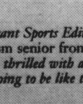
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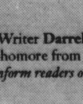
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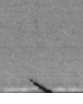
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Riggins

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Jordan's epic saga continues

By Eric M. Zeman
Features Editor

Fans of fantasy wait no longer. The long-anticipated seventh installment of Robert Jordan's "The Wheel of Time" series arrived at bookstores this week.

In "A Crown of Swords," Jordan sends his readers plunging once again into the vivid and turbulent lives of three young men, all from the same village, who have discovered they are much more than the shepherd, blacksmith and farmer they thought themselves to be.

They each struggle, along with scores of others, to survive and discover an end to their battle against the Dark One and his legions of followers.

"A Crown of Swords" offers more of Jordan's unique talent at bringing a story to life. The setting is a land besieged by chaos and evil on all sides. Not only are the descriptions and detail rich and rewarding, they also color in and fill out the characters of the series with an adeptness not possessed by many writers.

This is what makes the "Wheel of Time" series so special — the characters. Every character is clearly defined. Jordan said that he "keeps copious notes on them all" — three or four pages on minor characters and as many as 100 to 200 pages for the major characters. The characters become believable, in other words, real.

Reality is important to Jordan, it "is important to life," he says. He wants his readers to immerse themselves in a "slice of life." The characters in his

books are "supposed to be real people" and that can only be sustained by a keen sense of reality.

This slice of life is not always going to be resolved in a neat and tidy fashion. Jordan believes that if all the problems are solved by the end of the novel, then it is "not a real view of the world." He says that he will leave some threads untied to contribute to this sense of reality even when the series is finished.



BOOKreview

★★★★

'A Crown of Swords'—Robert Jordan

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Jordan strives for a "degree of resolution and completeness" in each novel. It would be too abrupt, he says, to halt the story in the middle, so he crafted the books to be as complete as possible on their own.

Each of the books in "The Wheel of Time" series are driven by its own machinations and plot twists — keeping in mind the much larger story that the series comprises.

Each book is separated by 12- to 14-month chunks of time. Jordan's writing has taken on a marathon pace so he can meet the publisher's deadlines. Jordan said that it took him nineteen months to write "A Crown of Swords" — longer than he anticipated. He turned it in to the publisher in March, a mere two months before it was released this week.

For now, he has already begun work on the eighth novel. Until it is finished, we have "A Crown of Swords," available in bookstores for \$27.95. Buy it and feast yourself to a fantasy epic that should not be missed.

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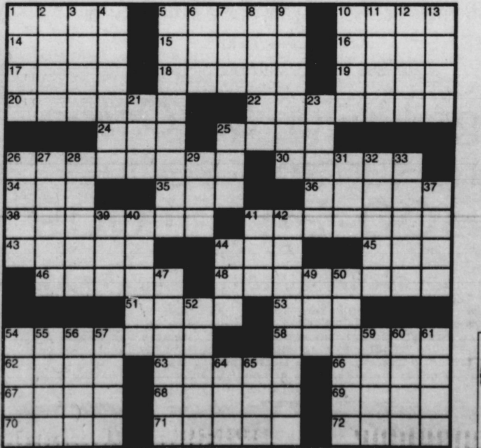
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By Sheri Phalsaphie
Assistant Editor

Why do teenagers take their first puffs of a cigarette? Is it peer pressure or natural curiosity?

Questions like these are the focus of an upcoming \$8 million dollar study — one of the most heavily-funded projects in UK's history — targeting teen tobacco addiction.



CLAYTON

"We don't know very much about what causes people to become dependent on nicotine," said Richard Clayton, director of the Center for Prevention research and coordinator of the study. "We plan to pick apart every layer of addiction so that more effective means of early intervention can be developed to prevent nicotine addiction."

According to Marjorie Gutman, senior program officer at the foundation, the study will involve a network of 10 scientists throughout the United States.

"The point of this initiative is to take giant steps instead of baby steps toward understanding teen tobacco addiction," Gutman said. "The way we are doing this is by bringing together scientists from all of the diverse needed areas — neurophysiology, genetics, sociology, human

development, psychology and anthropology.

"Each area has a piece of the puzzle. Together they can look at the entire puzzle."

The researchers will spend the first year developing a research agenda which identifies major unanswered questions about the causes of nicotine addiction. The next five years will be spent on intensive research, and the last year will involve compiling and announcing the final results. However, results of the work will emerge throughout the eight years of the project.

Clayton, who was chosen by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to coordinate this multi-million-dollar study, has spent the past 26 years researching substance abuse.

Clayton joined the UK department of sociology in 1970 and was named scientific director of the Center for Prevention Research in 1987. Last year he was named senior scientist of the National Center for the Advancement of Prevention.

"We are extremely proud that one of our faculty members has been chosen to coordinate this important study," said Elisabeth Zinser, chancellor of the UK's Lexington Campus. "I believe that it offers yet another testimonial to the high quality of research and teaching here at the University."

Students

Buyers learn lesson from liquor store purchases

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wine. The sophomore carried the wine to the counter for the 21 year-old. An undercover agent behind the counter asked to see an ID from both individuals. Although no purchase had occurred, both were cited based on the intent to purchase alcohol.

"I didn't know it was against the law to be in a liquor store," explained the 19 year-old. "They need to put the law in layman's terms. I didn't know."

Under the Kentucky Revised Statutes, a person under 21 in a liquor store may be charged with the intent to purchase alcohol, excluding minors with parents. This is the justifying law for citing underage students.

"I think it's insidious that the KRS system to bust people is not clearly defined so it's almost like a snake in the grass program," the sophomore said. "I think they could handle it a lot better, but of course I'm bitter."

By state law, liquor stores must post a 96 square inch sign stating the law. Yet based on the number of citations, few people have paid heed to warning signs.

Downing the sentence

Consequences vary — community ser-

vice, fines, revoked driver's licenses, jail sentences. The unifying factor, however is a scarred record. Up to five years following a conviction, employers accessing a record may find proof of a drinking citation or a class A misdemeanor.

"There may be many places that you apply where this would not be looked at so seriously. On the other hand, some employers may take it that you have a drinking problem," Smith explained. "They may not identify that these are things that occur to kids off at school."

Recognizing that a poor decision in college may interfere with future job prospects, the Fayette District Attorney provides an alternative to first-time alcohol charges — the Diversion Program.

Devised to teach community respect, the Diversion Program offers the student the opportunity to submit a conditional guilty plea and thus perform a designated amount of community service. The benefit of choosing a diversion is the court offers to segregate the offense from the record once the work is complete.

"Most of the students I have dealt with have been extremely pleasant," Smith said. "Obviously, they identify that this is a pretty good deal when you think about what your future may be in regards to job application."

The Diversion office and UK have agreed to offer students the right to complete their time on campus.

Cops in Shops will continue through the end of 1997 when similar programs will continue to deter underage drinking.

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