

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Thursday, July 5, 1984

Bookstore leasing prompts employee layoffs

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Managing Editor

The leasing of the University Bookstore to an outside company could have many advantages, not the least of which is the nearly \$400,000 available annually for student scholarships. But for many long-time employees, the future does not look as bright.

According to Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, 12 former employees of the bookstore have been "temporarily laid off." He said they hope to stay with the University if an opening develops.

Blakeman said his office will not be aiding them in the search. "That would be personnel's job to find a job for them," he said. "If they want to stay with the University, the personnel department will notify them of any opening they qualify for."

But for Mary Mulvey, that is a small consolation.

Mulvey, an accounting clerk with the bookstore for more than 10 years, was very disturbed about the leasing. She did

not want to lose the benefits she had accumulated at UK, however, so she decided to look for another position within the University.

"I've got 10 years on at the University and I'd like to keep the benefits I've got," she said. "When you put 10 years in, you thought you had something to look forward to."

Mulvey is an advanced accounting clerk and said that it is especially hard for her to find another position. She hopes to find a job at her level in another department at the University.

"I feel that as big as the University is, they ought to find something," she said. "There should be a place either here or at the hospital that I could work without leaving the University."

Mildred Reister, formerly a secretary at the bookstore, left her position in hopes of securing another job at UK.

"I feel that I am older, have been here longer and I didn't want to start with a new company," she said. "We all could have gone to the new company but we had several people in management that chose not to."

"I worked in the bookstore for 24 years and I enjoyed it, but if this is what the administration feels is best for the University, it's fine with me."

Blakeman said that a total of 17 people did not wish to stay on at the store. At this time, two have been transferred to other jobs at UK and three employees are working to wind up the administrative duties. He is not sure if there will be alternative jobs for any of the workers.

Despite the unhappy employees, Follett, Corp. has begun to facilitate the change in management. Paul Little, a bookstore manager for the company has been at the store this week for the first time.

Little is confident that his company will be successful with the store. "We are a big chain and we have a lot of satisfied customers and I think we'll be able to serve the students at the University of Kentucky to the extent that they expect and if so, I'm sure we'll have a mutually beneficial relationship," he said.

Mike Howard, an employee of the store for two years, agreed with Little. "I think it's going to be better for the stu-

dents," he said. "The company is 103 years old this year and with their buying power, they can buy more at a cheaper price."

"Right now it's going to be hard for the people at UK but once they get used to it, they should like it," he said.

One of the things that faculty and staff will have to get used to is the change in procedure for departmental purchases. In the past, purchases could be made by just presenting an account number.

Now, any department charges must be made with a departmental account voucher number, according to Valerie Loftus, an analyst for Follett, Corp. The customer then has 10 days to bring in the DAV form.

In the beginning of the fall semester, however, no departmental purchases can be made without the actual voucher, Loftus said.

Also, anything that was bought at the store when it was operated by the University, must be returned to the former management. Follett, Corp., will then negotiate with the University and possibly buy the material back.

Police chief says campus is safer

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The campus is much safer than it was one month ago, according to Paul Harrison, chief of the UK Police Department.

Many improvements on campus safety have been made since it became an issue after the death of a chemistry graduate student last month, Harrison said. "We have accomplished what we wanted to get accomplished for the summer."

UK police hired two people to patrol the main campus, checking buildings and locking those that can be, Harrison said. Only one of the night watchman will be on duty at a time.

The watchmen, hired last week, are being trained by the UK Police Department. "The only training they have is the training they have gotten here," Harrison said. "They have no authority as a police officer."

Their main task will be locking buildings and checking on people in buildings. "If they see someone, they will find out what the person is doing there and if there is any problem, they contact us and we will go and take them."

The night watchmen will be equipped with keys, and will carry a radio to be in contact with the police department. They will also be in uniform and will carry an identification card.

The campus police also have hired an extra security person for the Patterson Office Tower. The guard will work weekdays from 4:30 p.m. until midnight, on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The guard's job will be to check people in and out of the office tower, and to lock the tower at night. They will also be responsible for the security of the Classroom Building.

Harrison said people should treat the campus as they do their own property. "Once they start treating their office like their home it will help us make campus a better place. Security is not the sole responsibility of the campus police force."

Harrison urged people to make suggestions and to report any unusual activity to the police department.

In addition to increased security in campus buildings, Harrison said the department is concentrating much of its time on campus foot patrols.

Harrison said the police are still looking for Elzie Alexander Morton who is wanted for questioning in the murder of Ling-jung Chen. "We (the Lexington police and UK police) feel that the guy is still within the state of Kentucky."



True patriot

The weather did not keep everyone in on the fourth of July. These residents donned their rain gear and flag for the holiday festivities.

New division offers service for campus

By ANDY ELBON
Reporter

Keeping it in the family is what the University is doing with much of its equipment sales and repairs.

UK's Communications and Information Systems Division is currently undergoing a revamping to keep the University service up-to-date in the constantly changing communications field.

The division, formerly called Communication Services, will now provide typewriters, calculators, personal computers, printers, dictaphones and other office equipment, according to the division's description of specific functions. The division will sell and maintain these products for University offices, employees and students.

These services have been provided in the past by companies outside UK, such as IBM. According to division director Delbert Combs, the new service will be able to provide a substantial savings for the University.

"I'm hoping the savings will be around ... 10 percent, maybe in some cases as much as 30 percent," Combs said. The division estimates that over \$2 million was spent on computer maintenance by

UK during a nine month period ending last March.

"This is the only University, as far as I know, that both markets as well as maintains equipment," he added.

The new service was created by a 1983 administrative decision, based on the 1982 report of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accreditation organization. The association recommended that UK maintain its own office equipment — mainly typewriters — to cut costs. The University took that recommendation and created the new division which offers modern equipment and maintenance.

University departments once had to sign maintenance contracts for all office equipment with outside companies, costing about \$50 per contract. A separate contract must be signed for each piece of office equipment. The departments now have the option to sign contracts with the Electronic Maintenance or Office Machine Repair Departments of the division.

Combs said that the division eliminates most overhead costs, providing the best in communication products at a premium discount. Equipment made by such names in communications as Apple,

IBM, Tandy, and Wang is currently being considered for sale by the Office Products Department, the third subdivision of the division. IBM personal computers may be offered at as much as a 27 percent discount from the list price.

Discounts do not mean less service, however. "We're not having to sacrifice quality at all," Combs said. He noted that the service personnel now employed by the division has a combined experience of 30 years in outside organizations. Eight newly hired personnel serve in sales, maintenance and administration. Also, one senior computer analyst has been hired to review possible products.

"We evaluate equipment on five areas," Combs said, including the reliability of the company, and the cost of the product.

Combs pointed out that no UK department is obligated to purchase equipment from the new division, but over 300 contracts have been signed with UK offices for equipment maintenance for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The College of Pharmacy, the Department of Civil Engineering and the School of Journalism are among the departments that have signed contracts.

See SERVICE, page 8

See SAFETY, page 8

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY 5th

EVENT	PRICE	LOCATION	TIME	CONTACT	PHONE
<i>Play-The Importance of Being Earnest</i>	\$5.00	Guignol Theatre	8:00 PM	CFA/Guignol Box Offices	7-4929/7-3297
<i>Concert-Bluegrass Country Cloggers</i>	Free	Triangle Park	Noon	Parks Hotline	253-2384
<i>Concert-The Orange Blossom Specials</i>	Free	Triangle Park	Noon	Parks Hotline	253-2384
<i>Academics-Last day to drop a course</i>				Your Academic Deans Office	
<i>Exhibit-Computer Art</i>	Free	Living Arts-Sci. Center	Thru July 26		252-5222
<i>July 5-7 College of Education Testing Program Administered</i>					

FRIDAY 6th

<i>Play-The Importance of Being Earnest</i>	\$5.00	Guignol Theatre	8:00 PM	CFA/Guignol Box Offices	7-4929/7-3297
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SATURDAY 7th

<i>Play-The Importance of Being Earnest</i>	\$5.00	Guignol Theatre	8:00 PM	CFA/Guignol Box Offices	7-4929/7-3297
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SUNDAY 8th

MONDAY 9th

TUESDAY 10th

<i>Concert-Take Five, Jazz</i>	Free	ArtsPlace	Noon	Council of Arts	255-2951
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WEDNESDAY 11th

<i>Recital-Daniel King, Trumpet</i>	Free	Recital Hall	8:00 PM	School of Music	7-4900
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THURSDAY 12th

<i>Concert-Margaret Gravitt</i>	Free	First Security Plaza	Noon	Parks Hotline	253-2384
<i>Exhibit-Computer Art</i>	Free	Living Arts-Sci. Center	Thru July 26		252-5222

LOOKING AHEAD...

July 16 Thru July 20 Interview Sessions Completed by Program Faculties

July 17	Lex. Children's Theater, Summer Youth Theatre	Free	ArtsPlace	Noon	Council of Arts	255-2951
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"Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, Rooms 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or university departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office."

SPORTS

Ken Dyke
Sports Editor

Missed field goals cause Kentucky's 3-0 loss

By CELESTER R. PHILLIPS
Reporter

Typical of a UT-UK collegiate football game, the Kentucky High School All-Stars outplayed the Tennessee High School All-Stars in every category except on the scoreboard Saturday night as Tennessee defeated Kentucky 3-0.

The first game, in what hopes to be an annual series, was a hard-hitting, defensive struggle, marred with turnovers and penalties.

The first half had little offense as neither team could sustain effective drives. With 7:22 left in the half, Kentucky found some offense and used an effective pass and rush combination to push the ball down from their own 47-yard line to the Tennessee nine yard line. However, the drive was stalled by a tough Tennessee defense and Kentucky was forced into kicking a field goal. Virgie's Gerald Osborne missed the 27-yard attempt and after a 44-yard drive, Kentucky came up empty. It was the first of what would be three important miscues by the Kentucky place kicker.

The Tennessee All-Stars took over on their own 20-yard line with 46 seconds to

go in the half. It was time for Kentucky's defense to get tough. A swarming defense hit Tennessee fullback Howard Moss causing a fumble. Defensive tackle Bert Denson of Fort Knox recovered on the 24-yard line with 18 seconds left and kept Kentucky's hopes of scoring in the first half alive.

Kentucky quarterback Jim Sass tried to drive his team for a score and unloaded a pass to tight end Martin Pennington. The pass was completed, but Pennington was unable to find the end zone as the buzzer sounded to end the half.

The first half stats showed the lack of offense. Between the two teams, only nine first downs were made, seven by Kentucky. Kentucky led in total yards with a humbling 117. Tennessee was only managed to gain 36 yards on the ground in the entire half.

Turnovers and penalties hurt the Kentucky squad in the third quarter. On its first possession of the second half, Kentucky was penalized 11 yards for holding. Then, quarterback Bill Allen was sacked for a loss of eight yards making it second and 29 on their own four yard line. After a six yard run from Henry Clay's Chris Chenault and a three yard run from



Ken Dyke/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky could not get the ball over the goal line. Mark Higgs tried to plunge through the middle, but a gang of swarming Tennessee tacklers prevented Higgs from getting into the end zone. Tennessee won the game 3-0.

Mark Higgs, Kentucky found itself having to punt from its 13-yard line. A 54-yard punt by Alvin Hodge and a good defensive play by Bardstown's Kenny Simpson, put Tennessee on their own 31-yard line, instead of allowing Tennessee to have good field position.

Kentucky continued playing tough defense when a well-read play by defensive end Simpson, and a sack by Newport Catholic's All State offensive guard Mike Kelly, forced the Tennessee All-Stars into a punting situation.

Kentucky came on strong offensively on their next possession. But they were still plagued by turnovers when a 23-yard Allen-to-Pennington pass and a nine yard run by Higgs proved nil as Louisville Southern running back Jimmy Maddox fumbled and Tennessee's defensive end Richard Stahl recovered.

With 4:10 left in the third quarter, the Kentucky All-Stars let Higgs loose as he gained 25 of his game high 109 yards to bring Kentucky to the six yard line. At fourth and goal, Kentucky head coach Jack Morris decided to punt again. But as with the first attempt, Osborne's 20-yard field goal was off to the right.

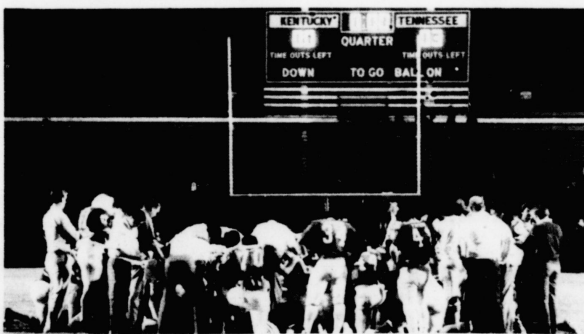
In the fourth quarter, Tennessee came out strong offensively, combining the running of All-American tailback Keith Davis, All-State tailback Rodney Ballard and All-American fullback Howard Moss to put Tennessee in field goal position

with 5:29 left on a 16-play, 73-yard drive. Tennessee took the lead when Bryan True's 24-yard field goal attempt was good.

After a 24-yard kickoff return by Sean McQuire, Kentucky had the ball on their own 27-yard line. Sass found Franklin-Simpson's Tony Baird for a gain of nine yards and a badly needed first down. Three plays later Higgs found a whole in the line of scrimmage and broke down field 28 yards to the Tennessee 19-yard line. From there, however, Kentucky stalled and failed to get another first down. After a time out, Morris decided to bring on the field goal unit for a third try. The Tennessee All-Stars sealed their victory when Osborne missed yet another field goal attempt: this time from the 33-yard line.

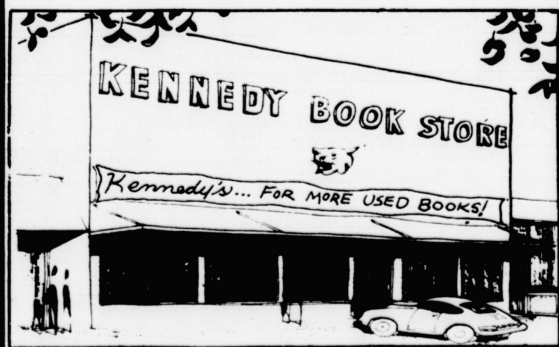
Tennessee took possession of the ball and ran out the clock to seal the win over the Kentucky All-Stars.

	TENN	KY
First Downs	8	14
Rushing Attempts	39	48
Yards Rushing	138	214
Yards Passing	11	84
Passes Attempted	3	7
Passes Completed	1	4
Intercepted	0	0
Off. Plays	42	55
Total Yards	138	248
Fumbles/Lost	3/2	2/1
Penalties/Yds	7-43	5-41
Punts	5-188	4-188



Ken Dyke/Kentucky Staff

The two teams met at midfield after the game to say a prayer. The scoreboard told the story.



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UK backfield could be Lexington 'Hot Spot'

Kentucky's biggest "hot spot" this fall is not going to be the Keeneland Race-track nor will it be the Kentucky State Fair. The biggest "hot spot" in Kentucky this fall will be the teasingly potent backfield of the UK football team.

I refer to this year's backfield as teasingly potent for a very obvious reason. Like an out-of-the-courtroom Perry Mason whose famous last minute cross-examinations toy with the minds of his victims on the witness stand, Claiborne is teasing his opponents by coming up with a number of surprise options that may very well be executed in UK's backfield this season.

OPTION 1: With the return of George Adams, leading rusher on the team last year, sophomore sensation Mark Logan, and the addition of a very promising freshmen crew of running backs including Owensboro's Mark Higgs, UK can be almost positively certain of a powerful running attack.

OPTION 2: With the return of all three fullbacks, Chris Derry, Curt Cochran and Tom Wheary plus other hopeful candidates, UK can nonetheless be sure of key

Celeste PHILLIPS

blocking from the three veterans and their backups.

OPTION 3: Adams, who is getting bigger and stronger every day can be switched to fullback, thus, combined with the rugged running of Logan, creating an almost inevitable source of breakdown to any defensive line.

While any of these or other options would be enough to make a coach sleep like a baby at night, it is a different story for the running backs themselves.

In this "battle of the backfield," competition is fierce. Each back has been working to increase in size and strength so as to keep up with the others. Adams, feels the backs are more stable this year and have better ability to catch the ball in the backfield.

"The offense is pretty much geared around the tailbacks, but the fullbacks play a very big part with the blocking

and catching out of the backfield," says Adams.

At the present time, Logan, along with Adams and incoming freshman Higgs are prime candidates for the running back position, a position which, according to Logan, has not been permanently assigned to either three.

"It's still up for grabs," says Logan. "They'll play the best man for the job."

The fullback situation is another position that is up for grabs. The option of moving tailback Adams to fullback seems to be an appealing one to Logan.

"I think it's a good move because it gives you a variety of other things to do," said Logan. "It opens up the passing and the running game as well."

Adams also agrees with the logic of this option.

"There would be more quickness and it would be a bigger threat because they couldn't key on just one of us, they would have to key on both of us," says Adams.

Logan thinks Adams has the size and the strength but thinks, just like when any player switches to another position, it's the mental conditioning that might

cause problems. Although Adams had a good spring workout, none of the present fullbacks are to be slighted.

6-1 junior Chris Derry had an excellent spring workout and 5-11 junior Curt Cochran is running a close second.

"Cochran and Derry are no pushovers. George won't just come in and jump in," says Logan. "They will play the best athlete."

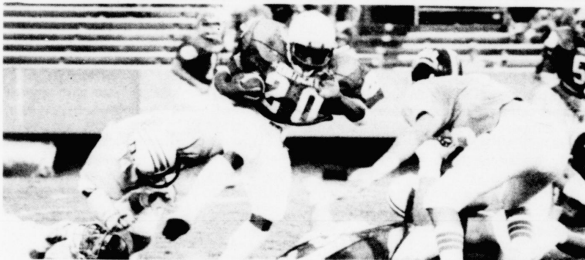
Even Adams himself cannot help but notice the improvement of the fullbacks.

"They are learning the technique better than when Claiborne first got here," said Adams.

But one cannot help but notice the gleam in Logan's eye at the mention of Adams in the backfield with him.

As the plot thickens in the make-believe courtroom, the fans await the verdict of Claiborne and his coaching staff as to who will fill what position in the battle of the UK backfield, Lexington's "hot spot" this fall.

Celeste R. Phillips is a telecommunications junior and a Kernel sports columnist.



Ken Dyke/Kernel Staff

Kentucky signee Mark Higgs romps through Tennessee tacklers during the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star game at Commonwealth Stadium

Scott may be future star

By CHARLIE WHINHAM Reporter

Stories of collegiate heroics are only a matter of time for the likes of Richard "Master Blaster" Madison and Delray Brooks to break sports pages across the USA. One of tomorrow's newsmakers will take a year longer than Madison and Brooks because he will attend Greenup County High School this year as a senior.

Mike Scott, who is quietly receiving the attention of many college basketball coaches, is 6-11 and still growing. Scott softly recalls, "When I was about five years old, I was one of the tallest in my class, but there were a couple of kids close to me. Ever since, I started growing more than the rest of them."

No one has come close to him in ability yet. Last year for the Musketeer's, Mike averaged 20 points and a dozen rebounds a game.

Relatively unchallenged in his region, the young sprout enjoyed the keener competition UK's basketball camp provided.

"I like playing with better guys," he said. "They got some real tough players."

Scott, with the help of the local Rotary Club and American Legion, will attend

about five basketball camps throughout the summer. It is an opportunity for the gentle giant to improve on his weakness: playing gently on the court. Scott believes he needs to play more physical.

UK is one of many schools that already indicated its interest. Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Wake Forest, Virginia and Ohio State are other interested schools the blue chipper mentioned off the top of his head. With a whole year of high school left, Scott is far from making a decision.

"I'm just looking at everything right now. I don't want to turn down anything yet." He added, "About the time the season starts, I'll begin narrowing them down."

Whether it is in front of the UK coaches or the hometown fans, the soft-spoken Scott has a great deal of pride in his play. "I just want to look good (at camp), but I want to look good all the time."

Goals for the South Shore senior are to give it his best shot to become "Mr. Basketball" in Kentucky, obtain All-American status, and for his team to advance to the final sixteen in the state tournament in March. If any of these goals come true for young Mike Scott, he will earn a head start in the race for making headlines.

Football signee Mark Higgs could hold key to UK's future success

By STEPHANIE WALLNER Editor-in-Chief

It looks like UK got a potential star in signing Owensboro's Mark Higgs for the 1984 season.

Higgs stole the rushing show in the first Kentucky-Tennessee high school all-star game held recently at Commonwealth Stadium. Higgs had the Tennessee defense guessing; rushing for 109 yards on 20 carries.

"I wish we could have run him 40 times the way he ran tonight," said Kentucky head coach Jack Morris.

The total is even more impressive considering the lack of practice time he was able to log. Higgs was out of town receiving the state's outstanding athlete award and was only able to practice twice.

However, it didn't take Higgs long to shake off the rust.

"I had a little trouble picking the holes at first," Higgs said. "I was a little bit out of shape."

Higgs' performance was still good enough to catch Morris' attention.

"He really played well," Morris said. "I just wish he could have been at practice more than twice."

If this was any indication of what Higgs can do against future competition, the outlook could be bright for UK.

Greg Nord, a UK assistant football coach, said he missed the game but had discussed Higgs' playing with some high school coaches. "They said he was a pretty good back and had some nice runs," Nord said. "He could give us some added depth."

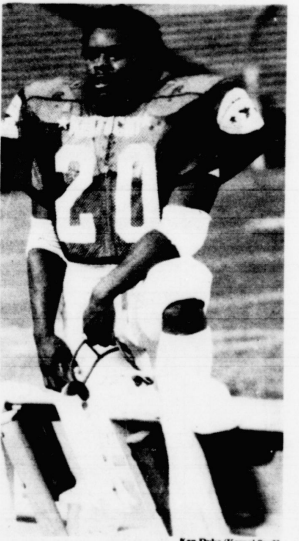
Higgs certainly has the numbers to give needed depth. He holds the state rushing mark for career yardage with 6,721. He averaged over 8.3 yards per carry and scored 466 points in his high school career.

But like every other freshmen recruit,

Higgs will have to prove himself on the field.

"Right now he's just going to be a freshman. We never really count on freshmen coming in to play a lot," Nord said. "He (Higgs) has been over here lifting weights; we'll have to see how he does in two-a-day practices. We let them (freshmen) come up here and prove themselves here."

If Higgs develops and does prove himself, he could prove to be instrumental in the success of Kentucky's backfield.



Ken Dyke/Kernel Staff

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Professor receives substantial grant

By JOHN JURY
Reporter

A grant of \$81,809 for each of the next three years has been awarded from the National Cancer Institute to Jerold Woodward, an assistant professor in medical microbiology and immunology.

Woodward will study genes of the immune response using mice as models. By studying the immune response in general, he will concentrate on cancer and viral and bacterial infections in the immune system.

"Cancer can be studied from several aspects. One aspect is in the prevention of cancer, environmental factors and what causes a cell to become cancerous. Another aspect is the study of how can one become resistant to cancer," Woodward said. "That is what I'm

interested in."

"The National Cancer Institute has put a high priority on cancer in the immune system," he said.

Moreover, UK has put a high priority on grants such as Woodward's. The University receives about 45 percent of the direct cost of the award. After three years, UK will receive about \$110,000 from this grant alone.

"Grants like this look good for UK as a whole," Woodward said.

Grants have played a major part in UK's revenue. During the fiscal year of 1983, UK received over \$36 million in grants from various institutions and foundations, according to Fred Mesler, director of proposal preparation of the UK Research Foundation.

"UK is about 50th in receiving federal funds of about 2700 institutions of higher education," Mesler said.

UK celebrates its new community college

By ANDY ELBON
Reporter

A reception celebrating the former Lexington Technical Institute's new identity as a community college was held Monday in the college's lobby.

About 60 people gathered for the celebration which featured refreshments and a few words by Charles Wethington, chancellor for the UK Community College System, and Sharon Jaggard, the new director of the Lexington Community College.

"We take on a new responsibility," said Wethington in his opening remarks, citing the college's name change as "the beginning of a new era" for LCC and the Lexington area. "I've seen great things in the past of Lexington Technical Institute, and I see greater things for the future of Lexington Community College," he added.

Jaggard said she considers her new position an

"opportunity to look longer range" into LCC's future. She anticipates the future growth of both Lexington and LCC. "It's a very exciting time for the community college, and for the Lexington area."

Jaggard commented that UK has been very supportive during this transition period. "We met with various department heads on transfer requirements and curriculum," she said. LCC staff members and UK officials met in "articulation meetings" several times during the past year.

Although LCC cannot offer some specific courses such as a pre-law curriculum or foreign languages, Jaggard insists that after the articulation meetings "we can insure that our students will be able to compete."

While "the heart of the program will continue to be technical," Wethington pointed out that the change will now provide an new opportunity for Lexington area students.

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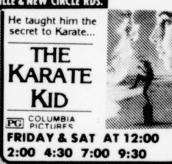
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA

272-6662 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.



1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 10:00



FRIDAY & SAT AT 12:00
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30



FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 12:00
1:45 3:45 5:45 9:45

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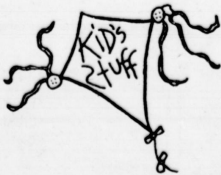
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Editorial Editor

Jackson's gains receive political 'cold shoulder'

The Reverend Jesse Jackson may be the world's first self-made messiah, but the candidate Jesse Jackson will not be making a pilgrimage to the holy land of Pennsylvania Avenue any time soon.

Although the Reagan administration couldn't "argue with (the) success" of Jackson's trip to Libya, all traces of approval vanished last week when it became obvious that Jackson was going to make a habit of freeing people from bondage and celebrating it on the White House lawn.

Not to mention on network television.

What, after all, is an extremely popular incumbent president supposed to do, grin and bear it?

Not this extremely popular incumbent president — he learned his infighting in Hollywood.

And so it was well before Jackson's victorious return with the freed prisoners that Secretary of State George P. Shultz started talking. And when Jackson did get back he was refused an audience with either Shultz or President Reagan on the grounds that the entire episode was a "propaganda victory" for Castro and nothing more.

In some ways, of course, it was. Most of the prisoners returned had been arrested on drug charges, and one senior presidential aide noted that all we have gotten back are a "bunch of drug dealers and hotheads." In fact, six of the "freed" prisoners were immediately arrested for U.S. crimes upon their return.

And Jackson himself was more than liberal with "give peace a chance" rhetoric, not bothering to discuss the numerous unfriendly words that have passed between Castro's Cuba and the United States.

Not to mention unfriendly deeds.

Even so, the president's reaction seems overly paranoid. If Jackson was only seeking a political triumph, Reagan responded with a political bludgeoning. It is quite possible that Castro is indeed laughing at everyone involved as they scramble for favorable headlines and dodge critical ones, but while he is laughing, he is not shooting.

And if there is a chance for peace, it should be taken. We can always walk away from bargaining tables later on.

It is clear Reagan does not think this way. In an election year the election is the only thing that counts, and it is a sad reflection on democracy that this must always be the case.

But it is particularly unfortunate that Reagan has gone to such lengths to belittle Jackson's visit and any hopes for better relations with one of our most troublesome foes. It might serve Americans better for Reagan to remember just who is America's enemy and who is his personal political rival.

If Reagan refuses outright to speak with Castro, he should at least accept the information Jackson wanted to pass on. After all, it couldn't possibly hurt the president just to hear the details of Jackson's eight-hour chat with the Cuban leader.

Except, of course, politically.



Lexington is a great place to raise kids

Darrick McCALLY

With the World's Fair being held in New Orleans this year, it seems fitting for Lexington to follow up by hosting one in a few years, just like the NCAA basketball championship. While New Orleans may be the United States' most unique city, Lexington is a nice place to raise your kids.

The bars of New Orleans, among the best and busiest in the world, are almost never closed. They house the state of the art in jazz entertainers.

Lexington, wholesome as can be, closes its bars at 1:00 a.m. The police have created a martial law atmosphere to protect us from the drunk driver. No liquor is sold on Sundays so everyone will go to church.

New Orleans has 14,000 first-class hotel rooms within walking distance of the fair. There are another 11,000 rooms throughout the city.

Lexington's 5,000 hotel rooms include a Hyatt, Marriott, Radisson and two Holiday Inns.

In New Orleans, a native Mardi Gras Parade will be staged twice a day during the Fair. This will really add a lot of local flavor and excitement.

In Lexington, we could have a, uh, July 4 parade twice a day. This will really add a lot of local flavor and excitement.

New Orleans has the NFL Saints, the USFL Breakers, Tulane University and Saints' coach Bum Phillips.

In Lexington, we have the Wildcats and sportscaster Kenny Rice. This sure is a great place to raise kids.

The Fair in New Orleans will feature a huge Chinese display, a life-sized replica of an offshore oil rig and the space shuttle Enterprise.

Lexington could counter with an Appalachian and Captain Tagg's helicopter.

In New Orleans, they have a zoo, one of the largest and oldest in the country.

Lexington has the Horse Park. In New Orleans, there is Magazine Street for shopping and Bourbon Street for outdoor night life.

Lexington has Fayette Mall and Triangle Park. Kids seem to like it.

The New Orleans Fair has the Wonderwall, which has been described as a stationary Mardi Gras. The Wonderwall surrounds the 84-acre site of the Exposition Center.

In Lexington, we have the old Phoenix hotel site, which is surrounded by a graffiti-clad, plywood wall.

New Orleans also has the Jazz and Heritage Festival, and the New Or-

leans Museum of Art. Lexington has, hmmm, the Arts-place. A good start.

New Orleans has real streetcars and an excellent public transportation system.

We have Lextran and the Lexington Trolley cars... a reasonable facsimile of an excellent public transportation system.

New Orleans was a big hit during the 1982 NCAA Final Four in basketball.

Lexington may lose the high school all-star games due to poor attendance. Next year, we take our shot at hosting the NCAA Final Four.

The New Orleans Jazz and Gospel Tent will feature musicians from throughout the world and the 1130-seat World Theatre will offer such acts as the Czechoslovakian Black Theatre, bravo, bravo!

Lexington could counter with a country music festival, hee haw!

In New Orleans, they have all those things Lexington, meanwhile, remains a great place to raise your kids.

Will such major events as the NCAA championship continue to be held in Lexington? A lot depends, of course, on how well we do when hosting the Final Four next year.

Staff Writer Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

'Laughable' safety

We are outraged by the lack of concern the University has shown for the safety of the students on campus. In light of the recent murder on campus, the token safety measures implemented are laughable.

In some buildings, security guards are off duty at 10 p.m. As we know,

the incident occurred later than this. Other buildings are monitored during the day by students and are left open and unguarded at night. When asking the University Police, we have been advised to have friends call hourly to check on our personal safety. How long does a murder take?

Student services have been cut because unguarded offices are closed on weekends and off hours. UK is

known to among the "op 10" campuses in the United States for rape occurrences.

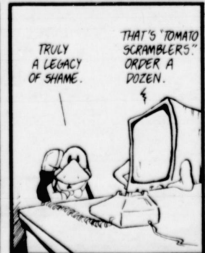
Economic excuses for the lack of security are appalling! Can a price be placed on student's lives?

Diana Burnett-Foster
Social work graduate student

This letter was signed by four other social work graduate students.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



FANFARE

Gary W. Pierce
Arts Editor

Summer Repertory proves importance of being Wilde

If you haven't yet attended a performance by the UK Theater Summer Repertory, it must be because you haven't been taught the importance of supporting your local arts programs and enjoying a good show now and again. That is unfortunate, but you learn something new every day.

After tonight, tomorrow and Saturday the third and final summer production will close its doors and strike its set, and if you get a chance to see the show you will learn the importance of one thing for certain—being earnest.

Oscar Wilde's famous play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opened last weekend in the Guignol Theatre to generous applause and appreciative laughter. The production is in the stable directorial hands of James W. Rodgers and is graced with a generous variety of talent in the form of numerous veterans of the UK stages.

Rodgers is obviously familiar with both "Importance" and the brisk style of Wilde's witticisms, and the evening's entertainment begins promptly with the first character onstage. The play—which Wilde called a "delicate bubble of fancy"—does not force itself upon the great issues of the day, but rather the simpler comedy of human morals, values and customs.

Eric Johnson is immediately engaging as the pleasure-seeking Algernon Moncrief. Johnson brings just the right touch of decadent decency to Moncrief, avoiding a buffonish presentation of the vain playboy in favor of creating a real per-

son. Paul Thomas charmed the audience from his first moment onstage as the intoxicated Lane—a servant—and he and Johnson set the tone for the rest of the show.

Roger Leasor plays John Worthing, more or less the play's protagonist, with winning ease. Moncrief is aristocratic while Worthing is common, and the pair enjoy a rivalrous friendship. Leasor's Worthing, bordering on frumpy, is the perfect complement to Johnson's immaculate Moncrief.

Enter Georgia Ferrell as the stormy Lady Bracknell and there is no turning back. The role is occasionally given to a male, but Ferrell handles it as well or better than anyone in drag could hope to. Worthing announces his intention to marry Lady Bracknell's daughter and the real plot begins, but the action merely maintains the swirling tempo it has held since the curtain rose.

Martha Bernier plays Gwendolyn—

Worthing's true love—with a subtle air. Beneath Gwendolyn's soft exterior lies a heart of cleverness. Bernier is shrewd without being shrewish, creating an aristocratic Gwendolyn whom the audience can love.

Lisa Jones lights up Act II as Worthing's ward, Miss Cecily Cardew. The pesky Algernon immediately begins pursuing her against Worthing's wishes and the comedy of errors has reached its peak. Jones is a delicate flutter onstage, showing in Cecily both a sensible girl and a romantic one. While Cecily may seem frivolous at times, it is clear that she knows what she wants and how to get it.

Jones and Bernier enjoy delightful repartee as both vicious enemies and blood sisters, and they form as colorful a pair as do Johnson and Leasor. Wilde's play is mostly a comedic romp through society's fashions and foolishness, and these two pairs do well to maintain the

veracity of the action despite the non-sense.

Ann Clark and Tim McClure add spice with their characterizations of Cecily's governess, Miss Prism, and the Rev. Canon Chasuble, their rector. Walter Tunis rounds out the cast as Merriman, another servant.

Russell Jones' set is simple, but engaging. During the second two acts it is the plainer location of Cecily's garden, but this more easily affords the characters the focus—not to mention running room—that they need in the later moments of Wilde's farce.

Mary Stephenson's costumes are stylish and varied, but not so much that they distract from the interaction of the myriad characters.

Overall, the various elements of production—direction, acting, costume and setting—come together well on the Guignol stage. And with Oscar Wilde's classic script to guide them, the cast and crew of "Importance" have produced a splendid comedy of trivial pursuits.

You are earnestly encouraged to support your local arts programs and enjoy a good show—this one.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed again today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts building.

JAMES A. STOLL

Around the arts, briefly

Singer Debbie Fier will perform at 8 p.m. July 7 at ArtsPlace. Fier—a composer, vocalist, pianist and percussionist—draws on musical influences from folk, jazz and blues to create her own unique sound.

Fier began classical training at age 7, turning to jazz theory in her teens. She has shared concert billings with Phoebe Snow and Linda Tillery, and is currently promoting her first album, *In Your Hands*.

Fier's appearance is arranged by Amber Moon Productions. Tickets are \$7, \$8 and \$9, self-selecting donations. For more information, call 252-3110.

Five rock groups wage musical war from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Winchester's Belmont Field. Tickets for the battle of the bands are \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the gate. For information, call (606) 744-3503 or 744-8759.

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The do's and dont's of summer diets; exercise and avoid harmful gimmicks

By FRANK WALKER
Reporter

Summer is notorious for waking up the "weekend athletes" and the "gotta lose weight fast so I can wear less clothing" fanatics.

Unfortunately, two of the biggest money-making rackets today are vitamins and weight loss diet plans, according to Cathy Peterjohn, extension specialist for Foods and Nutrition in the College of Agriculture.

"Millions of dollars are being made from these products because of celebrity endorsements," Peterjohn said.

"The biggest problem with most of these fad diets is that people don't get to make any decisions about food choices and even if the diet plan results in some weight loss, it doesn't teach any new food habits. Making choices like when and what to eat, serving sizes, and how to prepare what you eat are very important.

"Good eating habits need to become a lifestyle, not just a temporary modification in one's diet but something you can live with the rest of your life."

One of the largest misconceptions concerning dieting is the word diet. When most people think diet they think of starving themselves or not being able to eat the foods they like," she said.

Though she doesn't necessarily endorse his diet plan, Peterjohn said she likes to use the phrase "LIVE-IT" which was coined by television weight coach Richard Simmons. He advocates "regular exercise and a balanced diet are essential for leading a healthy vibrant life," she said.

Another misconception concerning dieting is the whole ideal of losing weight, Peterjohn said. "Weight is not the best indicator of what condition you are in. Take off your clothes and look in the mirror, check out your body composition. Good muscle tone and a low percentage of body fat is a good indicator of fitness."

Those people who choose to exercise heavily to lose weight should remember that muscle weighs more than fat and a lot of exercising will not guarantee weight loss. "By exercising heavily," Peterjohn said, "you can actually gain weight instead of losing it."

Peterjohn recommends the following for summer athletes and dieters:

- Replenish fluids regularly. (Summer heat and exercising creates a double need so drink twice as much as would normally quench your thirst. Water and drinks with artificial sweeteners like nutrasweet are the best.)
- Exercise regularly. (At least three times a week for at least 20 minutes each time. Exercising only on weekends puts undue stress on your joints and muscles.)
- Eat a balanced diet with a lot of variety. (This will cut down on the need for vitamin supplements.)
- Cut sodium, fat and cholesterol. (Fish and chicken are lower in fat than red meats and mayonnaise content foods and salad dressings are high in calories so use them sparingly.)
- Eat lighter foods such as pastas and baked potatoes but watch what you put on them.

•Safety

continued from page one

The Student Government Association is also concerned with campus safety. Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said, "We want to solicit advice of people who are experts in the security field. I recommend to the administration that measures be adopted. We want to check out the feasibility of the ideas.

"I am not a policeman, I do not pretend to know anything about it," Freudenberg said.

"One idea is that some type of procedure has to be made to make buildings more secure. Not just lock up the building." He added that a lot of faculty members work at night and that a building system should be

• Cut back on sugar. (Replace those candy bars with whole wheat grain snacks and fruits which are low in calories and provide essential fiber, minerals and vitamins.)

With the number of diets on the market, Peterjohn offers a checklist to help determine their value.

• It should not be lower than 1000 calories. (Diets of 600 calories are too low to be on for an extended period of time.)

• It should not limit food groups. (No all banana or grapefruit diets.)

• It should require normal foods.

• If it sounds too good to be true it probably is.

• If you are losing more than three pounds a week you are probably losing water which means you will gain the weight back as soon as you are off the diet.

• It should be inexpensive.

In addition to following your diet plan, you should keep track of your body measurements and have your percentage of body fat measured, Peterjohn said.

In the Health and Physical Recreation Lab at the Seaton Center, you can have your percentage of body fat determined by an underwater weighing technique for \$10.

Contact Mary Ellen Franklin or Jayne Llewellyn at 257-1368.

And remember: don't get hung up on weight, get your percentage of body fat down to a recommended level, exercise regularly and develop a diet plan you can live with.



•Service

continued from page one

Nancy Bailey, accounts clerk for the department of civil engineering, said the department decided to go with the division's services "due to the reduction in prices for the exact same services." Bailey said that the UK division offered more than a \$90 savings for the maintenance of the department's seven typewriters. Central Business Systems of Lexington formerly maintained the department's office equipment.

The College of Pharmacy will save \$236 with their new contract with the division. The contract is for maintenance of 14 typewriters. Accounts clerk Linda Sullivan said that Electronic Business Machines of Lexington held a contract with the college last year. The UK division will provide the same services.

"There is no way we cannot offer as good a service at as good or better cost," Combs said.

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