



WEATHER Today, partly sunny, high low 80s; tonight, low 65; tomorrow, high 80-85.

BRINGIN' THA NOISE The prophets of rage, Public Enemy, have a new album out. See review, page 6.

Tue
August 30, 1994

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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Reviews mixed on new UK busing

By Jennifer Smith
Contributing Writer

The wheels on the bus go round and round, and so does the direction of all seven campus Lex-Tran buses, round and round campus.

A newly developed bus plan, geared to alleviate overcrowding and inefficiency, is receiving mixed reactions from the UK community and bus drivers.

"Seven buses are all running in the same direction, and that's not good," said 16-year bus driver Jerri Childs. "It can't be good. You're not covering any of campus. I did not really see anything wrong with the old system."

Several seasoned bus passengers agreed the new system needs work.

"It's a hit and miss thing," undeclared senior Scott Dickenson said. "You do not know when a bus is coming. I waited a half hour for one."

Chris Meece, a biology senior, who was on a Lex-Tran bus Friday morning, also said he has experienced long bus stop delays.

"One day I waited 45 minutes for a bus. A couple (of buses) went by, but they were full," he said.

Shortly after the new plan's conception, Don Thornton, the UK director of Parking and Transportation Services, projected that students should never have to wait more than 10 minutes.

Physical education junior Julie Trimble said the buses are coming on time, but there are new problems with the system.

"The buses seem to come quicker," she said, "but now all of the drop-offs are too far, and you have to walk all the way across campus to get to anything."

Childs said the problem is in scheduling. She said the seven buses are supposed to stay five minutes behind one another. Each round trip averages 22 minutes; and with traffic conditions and other problems, it is impossible for anyone to know when a bus is going to get to its stop.

"We don't even have a schedule. We're supposed to just ride around all day long," Childs said. "Everyday (the schedule) is changed. All of the bus stops change everyday. We just do not know."

Justin Mirgeaux, an English and political science sophomore, has never seen a schedule for the buses.

"You don't know which route goes where or when. The schedules just aren't out there," he said, "and if they are, I can't find them."

Thornton said his department has been answering complaints as they come in.

"It is impossible to solve all of the problems (with campus mass transportation)," Thornton said. "We accommodate students of the University; so when we change (routes), we're talking better service."

In response complaints, Thornton said his department is adding a route and moving shelters.

Some students said that they are satisfied with the bus service.

"It seems like they come a lot faster than they used to," business management senior Melissa



A sign posted at the Commonwealth Stadium bus stop yesterday asks for students' opinions on the bus system.

Ruth Lynn, an undeclared junior who uses a wheelchair, was



KEEP ON BUSIN' Mike Hagan drives one of seven campus Lex-Tran buses, which all take the same 22-minute route starting at Commonwealth Stadium.

Disabled confused, upset with campus transit plan

By Jennifer Smith
Contributing Writer

Confusion surrounds the newly revised campus mass transit system, especially for disabled riders. For these riders, a workable bus system is a necessity.

Pam Hancock, a secondary education junior who uses a wheelchair, is not pleased with the situation. She said administrative officials aren't listening to the needs of disabled riders.

"I would like to take just one person from (the) transportation (department) and put him in a wheelchair," Hancock said. "It would be interesting to see how long it takes him to even get on a bus."

Ruth Lynn, an undeclared junior who uses a wheelchair, was

dropped off by a Lex-Tran bus in front of Alumni Gym on Euclid Avenue for her first day of classes. When she returned to the same stop after classes, a bus would not stop for her.

Minutes later, another bus driver recognized her, pulled over to the side of the road and called to have a handicapped-accessible bus

See **DISABLED** on 10



ALL ABOARD Students climb on a bus at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. The wait between campus buses is supposed to be about five minutes.

U of L game guest ticket lottery today

Staff report

Student guest tickets will be available for Saturday's UK-University of Louisville football game, but they won't be as easy to come by as usual.

The UK ticket office told WRFL-FM, 88.1, yesterday that a lottery will be held today at 9 a.m. Students who show up at Memorial Coliseum between 9 and 9:15 a.m. will be given control cards, similar to the ones handed out at basketball lotteries.

Students who are among the first to receive cards will have the opportunity to purchase up to two guest tickets at \$14 for endzone seats and \$18 for other seats.

Students claimed more than 9,000 tickets, which is thought to be the most ever given out for the first day of a football distribution.

The most tickets ever previously handed out to students was thought to be for UK's game with Penn State in 1976. Students took about 8,500 of their 10,000 allotted seats for that game.

UK bunnies have some people hopping mad

Three students featured in Playboy's 'Girls of the SEC' spread this month

By Carrie Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Three UK Wildcats are trying on bunny ears and fluffy tails in the traditional *Playboy* style. But some students and faculty would like to grab these bunnies by the ears and tell them a thing or two.

Last spring, *Playboy* magazine interviewed thousands of students from Southeastern Conference schools. Three UK women were selected to appear in the magazine: Kelly Jackson, a radiology sophomore; Tracy Blackburn, a theatre sophomore; and Jann Roberts, an elementary education senior.

The winners are featured in the magazine's current issue in a 12-page spread of 51 co-ed spreads called "Girls of the SEC." The three students will sign the magazine today at The Newsstand on New Circle Road.

"(My family) has been very supportive," Roberts said. "My friends are very excited for me."

But the issue has stirred many different opinions on campus regarding the three women's provocative posing.

It's their decision, and if their outfits don't conflict with it, it's OK.

Daniel Disenza
Psychology senior

Playboy is exploitative of women's bodies. It's still body-bartering.

Jann Roberts
Director, UK's Women Writers' Conference

"Playboy is exploitative of women's bodies ... It's still body-bartering," she said. "We are looking at our bodies as commodities."

Roberts, who, like the other winners, received \$500 for posing, said *Playboy* treats its models like professionals, not sex objects.

"I was very pleased," she said. "You don't have to do any position or pose that you feel uncomfortable with. You are never pushed into anything."

That may be the case, but psychology sophomore Heather Mays said posing for *Playboy* causes more problems than pluses.

"For me, personally, it would be impossible to show that much of my body to whoever wants to look at it and still respect myself," Mays said.

It seems that many women are unde-



UK students Kelly Jackson, Tracy Blackburn and Jann Roberts, who are featured in the October issue of *Playboy*, will sign autographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Newsstand, 571 New Circle Drive.

tered by these possibilities, said Roberts, who, like most of the models, had no previous modeling experience.

Geology professor Kieran O'Hara was concerned for UK's image as "Girls of the SEC" hits the stands and proudly displays the students and the names of their schools.

"I think, in general, it doesn't reflect well on the students," he said.

"It probably isn't good for the school," Roberts, however, is undaunted.

"It's an honor to be able to represent UK in a national magazine."

"Girls of the SEC" is part of *Playboy*'s annual "back-to-school" special. Other college regions that have been scooped by *Playboy* have been the Pac-10, the Big 10 and the Ivy League. The magazine began selling back-to-school issues in 1977. Southeastern Conference schools were first explored in 1980 but haven't been presented in *Playboy* since 1989.

NEWSbytes

NATION 6 nations to join U.S. in Haiti invasion plan

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's plan to force Haiti's military junta to quit the country will get a boost today when Caribbean foreign and defense ministers assemble in Jamaica with pledges to join a U.S.-led military coalition.

About six countries are expected to announce they will contribute troops to the coalition that would move into Haiti to stabilize the country.

Barbados, Jamaica and Belize have already agreed to contribute troops in the coalition, which will include mostly U.S. troops.

Surgeon general's son serving time

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A judge sentenced a son of U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders yesterday to 10 years in prison for selling one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover policeman.

Kevin Elders, 28, had claimed entrapment, saying the informant who set up the July 29, 1993, deal had threatened to expose his drug habit and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

WORLD Serbs reject peace plan

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly rejected what was billed as a last-chance peace plan, but the Russian foreign minister yesterday urged them to reconsider.

Bosnian officials said about 90 percent of those voting in the weekend referendum rejected the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany. Final results were to be announced tomorrow.

STATE MSU student found dead in dorm

MOREHEAD — Authorities said an 18-year-old Morehead State University student who was found dead yesterday in her campus dormitory room appeared to have died of natural causes.

Bridget Aileen Reynolds, a biology sophomore from Villa Park, Ill. The body was discovered at about 9:30 a.m. by a roommate who had returned after being gone for the weekend.

An autopsy is scheduled for today in Lexington.

CAMPUS Last day to add, register

Today is the last day to enter a class and the last day to late register. It's also the last day to drop a class and receive an 80 percent refund.

NAMEdropping

The gospel according to Grant

NEW YORK — Singer Amy Grant is happy she's broken out of her gospel-music shell, but she's not about to abandon it, either.

"I'll always sing gospel songs in my concerts," Grant said in an interview published yesterday.

Grant's new album, "House of Love," has several songs with religious references, but when she sings about "him," she doesn't necessarily mean "Him." Grant, 34, started singing gospel at 15. Her hit "Baby, Baby" three years ago helped her new image.

"I'm enjoying the gradual process, and right now, I'm about where I want to be," she said.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



Grant

Wethington unveiling library plan to city today

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The University is expected to unveil today the details of a financing plan that could ask Lexington officials to sell about \$42 million in bonds for the \$58 million construction of the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library.

UK's alumni and athletic associations would then help pay off the bonds, UK spokesman Bernie Vanderheide said.

Under guidelines passed by the 1992 General Assembly, UK can seek alternative funding plans besides state money.

"If (UK President Charles) Wething-

ton has found alternative ways to pay for it, I think it would be wonderful," said Sen. Mike Moloney, chairman of the Senate's Appropriations and Revenue committee.

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, said he supports the plans and expects the other members of the board to lend their support as well.

"I support any way to finance the library project," Breathitt said. "The library is the centerpiece of the needs of the University."

Wethington is scheduled to submit the proposal to the Fayette-Urban County

Council's regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. today.

Moloney, D-Lexington, said he had not heard any specific details of the new finances plan.

But since it involves a state construction project, UK planners may have to win approval at a legislative hearing.

Even if that happens, UK has little to worry about, a key lawmaker said.

"If it does have to win approval, I would guess that it would be approved," said Rep. Marshall Long, chairman of the House appropriations committee.

The Shelbyville Democrat said he

would "have no problem" with a plan that offered an alternative funding source than the state's debt-ridden treasury.

Breathitt said he believes the plan will have no trouble in garnering support if the details released so far are accurate.

"I'm as anxious as everyone else is to see the results," he said.

Rep. Joseph Barrows, who was responsible for removing UK's library from the budget during the summer's special session, said UK administrators made a wise move in finding an alternative plan.

Besides the 1996 General Assembly, the only hope UK had to get its library

funding approved with state money would be if Gov. Brereton Jones called a special session of the legislature in January.

In that case, Barrows said UK's chances are a "roll of the dice."

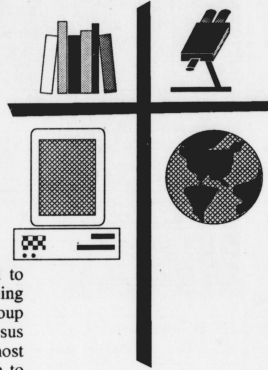
"Realistically, they could not have expected big construction projects to come in a special session, before a regular session," said Barrows, D-Versailles.

However, Barrows added that the new plan still is a mystery to lawmakers in Frankfort.

"As far as I know, they haven't discussed the details to any of the members in the state legislature," he said.

Christian faculty and staff welcome new and returning students to the University of Kentucky.

Students in pursuit of knowledge and academic training are exposed to various philosophies which cause them to seek answers to questions concerning meaning, content and objectives in their lives. We, the undersigned, are a group of faculty and staff at the University of Kentucky who are convinced that Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most challenging questions. We are available to students and colleagues who wish to discuss such questions with us.



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Suzanne Badenhop
Cooperative Extension

Cindy Barber
Mathematics

Jim Beidleman
Mathematics

Morris Bitzer
Agronomy

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Robert Bunge
Psychiatry

Charles Carlson
Psychology

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Susan Cooper
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Kevin Donohue
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Stephen Drury
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Charles Hamrin
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Robert Jacob
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Richard Sweigard
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Tate Tsang
Chemical Engineering

Charlotte Tulloch
Vocational Education

Rodney Tulloch
Vocational Education

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8 elected to campus council

Staff report

Eight people were elected to three-year terms on the Lexington Campus Staff Council earlier this month.

Frank Harris of the Student Center and Louise Stone of experiential education were elected from the administrative and professional category; Jerry Ann Applegate of home economics extension and Jackie Briscoe of the registrar's office were chosen from the office and clerical category; Physical Plant Division employees Stephen Drury and Robert Hodge Jr. and James Northern of housing were elected from the service and maintenance category; and George Childs of agronomy was voted in from the technical and scientific category.

More than 1,400 staff employees voted in the election.

"This year's election was a real success, and I'm looking forward to working with the staff council this year," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. "I hope staff will think of the council as a way to communicate staff concerns on an ongoing basis."

Hemenway said he plans on meeting regularly with the council this year.

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Leading the journalism school into the future

Ryan working for excellence

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

It is Sunday night. The University is quiet, most of its offices empty.

But Buck Ryan is still working. No big deal. He's been here Friday and Saturday nights too.

Ryan has a lot of work to do. He took over this month as head of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications after the school spent more than a year searching for a director.

Throughout the sometimes disastrous search, disparaging remarks were made about the program from professionals in the state. Ryan sees one of his main jobs as changing both the image and reality of the school's quality.

"If we're not seen as one of the best schools of our kind in five years, I'll consider myself a failure," Ryan said. "The sooner we begin that march, the better."

Ryan, 37, has more than just ambition and elbow grease on his side. He has a wealth of experience, respect of his peers and a management theory that has earned him national recognition.

Which is why it seems a stroke of good luck that UK was able to hire Ryan away from his assistant professor job at Northwestern University.

The school had been without a director since former CBS correspondent David Dick stepped down in June 1993. The search committee chose two finalists that fall — University of North Carolina professor Chuck Stone and UK journalism professor Roy Moore. Stone withdrew; Moore was named acting director and the search was reopened.

The second search tabbed three finalists. One was offered the job

but declined. Another collapsed at an airport on the way to Lexington and decided not to accept the post. The third, Moore, was not offered the job.

In the summer, the search was on again. David Hawpe, editor of The Courier-Journal in Louisville, called Ryan and urged him to apply. Despite the school's troubles, Ryan did so and was named director three weeks later.

"What some people viewed as a problem, I viewed as a great opportunity to come in and make a difference and do something important," he said.

Still, Ryan admits leaving the respected Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern was "a

NEW FACES...

Name: Leland "Buck" Ryan

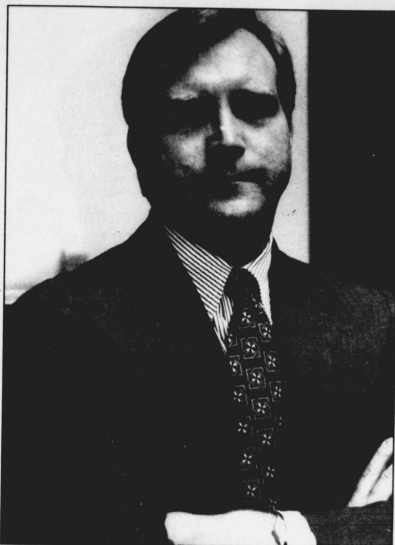
Age: 37

Hometown: Lockport, N.Y.

Experience: Assistant professor, Northwestern University, consultant for several newspapers, assistant metro editor, Chicago Tribune.

Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri

Family: Wife, Anne Chatham, with first child due in February.



DARIN GRAY Kernel staff

AIMING HIGH Buck Ryan, the new director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, wants it to be one of the nation's best in five years.

says, because he doesn't have much else to do. His wife, who is pregnant, is still in Chicago wrapping up her job as an environmental lawyer.

Ryan is best known for creating "The Maestro Concept," a teamwork-based approach to news coverage that has been adopted by several newspapers across the country. That teamwork is something Ryan hopes to use in leading the school's faculty and staff.

"He has the ability to really fulfill the potential of the journalism program," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington

Campus. "I'll consider myself a failure also if it's not considered one of the best schools in the country in five years."

After that, who knows where Ryan will be. Before taking the UK job, Ryan considered staying at The Oregonian in Portland, where he served as a consultant this summer. Running a newspaper is a long-term goal, he says.

But for now, he has work to do. "I decided I was a teacher first," Ryan said. "Being in education allows you to make a broader impact."

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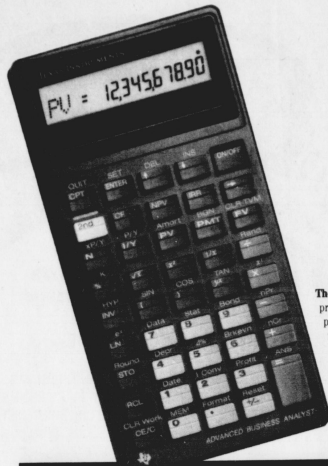
Return this application to Ann Garrity, Chancellor's Office, 106 Gillis Bldg. Campus 0033 or call 257-1961

Pals Pledge

I will attend the orientation and training meeting: Wednesday, September 7, 5-6:00 pm. Room 245, Student Ctr.

Since children will be depending on me, I promise to honor my weekly commitment, September 12 - November 31, 1994.

Signature _____



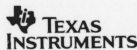
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Couple
- 5 Marsh
- 10 Harvest
- 14 Icelandic epic
- 15 Choir voice
- 16 Neutral color
- 17 Dark outline
- 19 Pillow cover
- 20 — off: annoy
- 21 Birthday —
- 22 Dome
- 24 Riders of the waves
- 26 The — of the party
- 27 Cat's prey
- 28 Some eyeglasses
- 32 Discolor
- 35 Painter Chagall
- 36 Detergent brand
- 37 Arrived
- 38 Dim
- 39 Peruvian Indian
- 40 Some cattle
- 41 Self
- 42 Toss the line
- 43 Hoisting device
- 45 Chum
- 46 Fall to win
- 47 Implore
- 51 Pacific island
- 54 Philosopher

- 55 Produce (an egg)
- 56 Sheltered, on a ship
- 57 Sudden inspiration
- 60 Moos
- 61 Thrust forward
- 62 Bridge
- 63 Dollar fraction
- 64 — on: incited
- 65 Four-footed friends

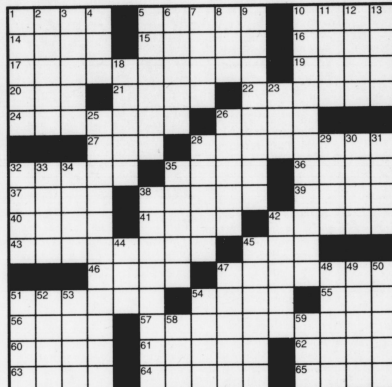
DOWN

- 1 Nuisances
- 2 Goodbye, in Quebec
- 3 Ne'er-do-well
- 4 Fan's shout
- 5 Confederate officer Job
- 6 Month parts
- 7 Poker stake
- 8 Witticism
- 9 Police station
- 10 Decent
- 11 Sound "bounce"
- 12 Asian sea
- 13 Cougar
- 18 Sea
- 23 Flying saucer: abba
- 25 Most sociable
- 26 Actor Greene
- 28 Utility pipes

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SCOT ICING SLAM
NOVA NEVER OILY
ALIAS SLEETO RIFMAN
FOURARIS SUBURBY
SAD PIE
BATHES KITTIENS
AFRO GIMINE STOP
LOU GLE CIA
LUCK GULLS DIRT
SLEIGHT TRADES
NEW NRI
CALDERA AGOLYTE
LIAR ADOBE IOWA
ADZE LASER ERIS
WEED EMOTE SENT

- 29 Row
- 30 Whirlpool
- 31 Observes
- 32 Sange
- 33 Urban transport
- 34 Prayer ending
- 35 En — all together
- 36 Practical
- 42 Fertile spots in desert
- 44 A great many
- 45 Confined
- 47 Tan
- 48 Marry secretly
- 49 Gemstone weight
- 50 Sacred songs
- 51 Bath powder
- 52 — vera lotion
- 53 Chopped
- 54 Chimed
- 58 Toupee: slang
- 59 Recipe qty.



Last day to enroll in transfer class

By Tiffany Gilmarin
Contributing Writer

Imagine a class for one credit hour, offered on a pass/fail basis, created to facilitate transfer students' arrival to the University.

Today is the last day to enroll in UK 300, a class designed to help transfer students adjust to their new surroundings.

University officials said the course will be profitable for college veterans new to the UK campus. Transfer students often can be lost in the shuffle — until now.

The pilot program is being tested on 28 transfer students this semester. About 700 transfer students enter UK every year, while each has been through the college wars before and understands the rigors of college

life, most still need a helping hand to fully grasp all that UK has to offer.

Rebecca Jackson, assistant Dean of Students, said the idea for the course came about after discussing options with advisers, upperclassmen and instructors. The administration decided on a higher version of the very successful UK 101 class.

Team taught by Carla Craycraft of the College of Agriculture and Shane Carlin, a student assistant, this course will cover curriculum geared to the older and more established student.

The goals established for the course include forming beneficial relations with students, faculty, instructors and staff; and acquiring skills for academic success, officials said. With the intent of increasing transfer students' awareness and use of the University's resources, topics covered will include career counseling, job search strategies and date rape.

"UK 300 is a good way for transfers to get a feel of the institution," Carlin said. "For some, it's the first time away from home, so it's a good chance to meet other students right off the bat."

One benefit of a class devoted entirely to transfers is the similarity between the students' situations; therefore, the barriers of getting to know the other students are stripped away, Craycraft said.

Students who want to enroll in UK 300, orientation for transfer students, still may register by calling UK-VIP at 257-7000. The class's VIP code is 05957. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 p.m. until 1:20 p.m. Aug. 24 to Oct. 12. Students may register until 4:30 this afternoon.

To Enroll...

Students who want to enroll in UK 300, orientation for transfer students, still may register by calling UK-VIP at 257-7000. The class's VIP code is 05957. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 p.m. until 1:20 p.m. Aug. 24 to Oct. 12. Students may register until 4:30 this afternoon.

Look for the Kernel's football guide Friday

Student Nominations For Outstanding Advisor Award!

A new annual award is being instituted to recognize outstanding service in the field of academic advising. The recipient of the Outstanding Advisor Award will receive a check in the amount of \$500 and will be recognized at festivities during Advising Week Sept. 20-24. Regular full or part time professional staff of the Lexington Campus are eligible for this award.

If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who has advised you in the past, please complete the form below, attach your letter of nomination, and submit to:

Dean, Undergraduate Studies
405 Patterson Office Tower
CAMPUS 0027

Deadline: September 16, 1994

I wish to nominate the following academic advisor:

Name of nominee: _____

Department and/or campus address: _____

Your name: _____

Local address/phone: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Explain why you feel your nominee deserves this award. Please be specific and use examples to illustrate your points. Remember to address all areas you feel are noteworthy, such as communication skills, dedication, knowledge, student advocacy, attitude, activities, etc. Limit your remarks to two pages or less.

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The Student Organizations Center

NEEDS YOUR HELP

Don't miss the opportunity to increase membership in your organization! Please stop by the SOC office, 106 Student Center, or call 257-1099 to update contact names and numbers for your organization.

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If you have not re-registered for the upcoming year, please stop by or call the SOC for assistance. All registered student organizations can take advantage of many free services including:

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15 bike racks found in storage; Campus Walk for Safety planned

By Sara Spears
Staff Writer

Although there are nearly 200 bicycle racks on campus, there still is not adequate parking for those people who ride bikes on campus. After yesterday, relief is in sight for students tired of hunting for a place to park their bikes.

Amy Abernathy, the head of the Student Services Executive Committee, has been trying to make bike transportation easier on campus since this summer; but until she met with UK Police Chief W.H. McComas yesterday, no breakthroughs had been made.



According to Abernathy, McComas said officials found 15 bike racks that had been kept in storage for some time. Each rack will hold up to 13 bikes and will be placed where the need is greatest.

The decision that two racks will be placed at Haggin Hall and two at Kirwan Tower has already been made. These racks are to service residents who don't have space in their rooms to keep their bikes and to cut down on bike theft.

Abernathy also walked the campus yesterday with a UK police officer and pointed out where and why there was a need for more bicycle parking.

"We got to this side of campus around Paterson Office Tower and White Hall Classroom Building, and he was appalled at how little access there is to bike racks," Abernathy said.

Police department officials said that they had taken a poll this summer of biking students and thought the campus was adequately prepared for this fall.

UK police want students to call the police department with information about where there is a need for racks, and the remaining racks will be placed accordingly.

"The police department was very receptive to our ideas, and they were more than willing to help," Abernathy said.

There also will be a Campus Walk for Safety next week that will allow students to walk the campus with Abernathy, McComas and several other administrators.

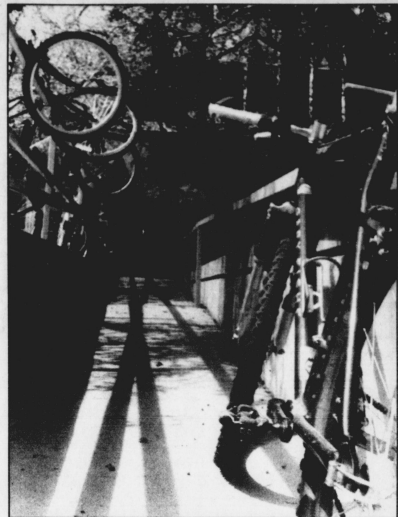
The walk is intended to determine where

COMING UP

Campus Walk for Safety

Next week, UK Police Chief W. H. McComas, head of the Student Services Executive Committee Amy Abernathy, other administrators and any students who wish to will stroll across campus to brainstorm ideas concerning University safety. Exact dates were still to be determined at press time.

would include lights for security and a tarp cover for bad weather.



DARIN GRAY Kernel staff

NOWHERE TO GO Illustrating the lack of bicycle parking at UK, many bikes litter a wheelchair ramp on campus. University police have located 15 racks that were in storage, which will be put where the need is greatest.

Beer, dancing, food might come close to North Campus

By Nyenweh Kieh
Staff Writer

Imagine, for a moment, the combination of dancing, guns, beer and shopping, all under the same roof.

This scenario could be seen as a college student's dream — one that soon could become a reality.

At Thursday night's meeting, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council rezoned the former warehouse at 200 Bolivar St. — which houses Laser Quest — for high-way business, known as B3 zoning.

"B3 allows restaurants, nightclubs, offices and 13 or 14 types of business to operate (with a liquor license)," said Rob McGoodwin, the owner of the building.

McGoodwin had UK students in mind when he considered his plans for the warehouse.

"It will be a small retail center to serve North Campus," he said.

McGoodwin said a nightclub, a micro-brewery and a submarine sandwich shop are all interested in the property. All of these businesses would operate alongside Laser Quest in the 76,000 square feet of the former warehouse.

"(Laser Quest) is frequented by a lot of UK students," said Jonathan Gilligan, an undecided sophomore and operations supervisor at Laser Quest.

Gilligan refused to comment on the effect that liquor-licensed establishments would have on Laser Quest's underage clientele.

However, McGoodwin said he is convinced it won't be a problem.

"Laser Quest is on the top floor of the north end of the building," he said. "The nightclub would be on the lower level at the south end of the building."

Kris Compton, a 16-year-old Laser Quest patron, said the move to put more businesses in the building is a great idea.

"It will bring in more customers," he said, "and give customers something to do while they wait (to play Laser Quest)."

The proposed micro-brewery and night club made little impression on Compton, who travels from Mount Sterling, Ky., to play Laser Quest.

"I come here because it's fun. I am not interested in the club and micro-brewery," Compton said.

McGoodwin has scheduled the renovations to start within the next three weeks, but he did not have an expected completion date.

"It depends on when tenants sign up," he said.

Upon completion, he added, the warehouse will fulfill the demand for more retail space in the North Campus area and provide more ways for UK students to spend their money.

Laser Quest currently is the only business in the warehouse. It offers an interactive laser tag game.

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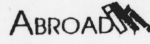
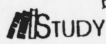
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University Health Service
(606) 323-5823, Ext. 284

LADYKAT

CHEERLEADING & Mascot Tryouts

Males and females interested in cheering for the LadyKat Squad are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, August 31, 1994 at 8:00 p.m., Gymnastics Room in the Seaton Building.

Public Enemy's greatest miss

By Ernest Jamin
Arts Editor

It was December 1992 when Chuck D and hyperactive sidekick Flavor Flav took the stage in Louisville's Macauley Theater. In front of a surprisingly small, surprisingly punk audience, Enemy hip-hopped its way through remixed versions of older songs from the filler flop, *Great Misses*.

Occasionally Chuck and company took time to make speeches. Not of the political variety you might expect from the likes of P.E.

They consisted mostly of promotion for other rappers and dissing P.M. Dawn, the most insidious civil (besides Hammer) known to hard core rappers.

At one point, they plugged the album that was to become *Muse Sick-n-Hour Mess Age*, which they were then working on in the studio between shows.

Chuck D informed the audience that the new album would be completely different from previous classics like *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*, the group's second album.

He said people would either love it or think it was completely whack.

Well, I hate to break it to you Chuck....

Actually, it's kind of hard to diss P.E. completely. Even Run DMC fell off for a little while, and P.E. has been going through trying times in past months.

Most notably, Flavor Flav has been in and out of jail cells in recent months for

various charges, which have tarnished the group's image as righteous prophets. (Not good at all for the marketable group image. Def Jam promoters must be in therapy by now.)

Furthermore, the group can no longer market itself on the same controversial, "Rebel Without a Pause" image it once had. They are no longer the controversial bad boys who brought emotion-packed insight into the hip-hop scene.

Now their records are very mainstream, kept by suburban kids everywhere and their videos (notably that "Give it Up" crap) get steady rotation on MTV, which the group once accused of lying and spreading rumors surrounding the group's alleged break up. Now they obviously have opted to "work within the system" for change.

But, you can't be too hard on the legendary rappers for slipping up and putting together a song like "Give it Up," the album's first and worst single.

The song is a cheesy anthem that basically disses gangsta rappers.

The monotonous, honey sweet sample is a tamer version of the furious sound of Public Enemy on *Nation of Millions* and other albums.

It's kind of sad. It's like listening to a Rottweiler bark

after it's been neutered.

And the pseudo-political lyrics feature corny lines, like "call me a hannibal lecture," delivered in an equally corny style that sounds more than a little like Chuck D is trying to capture the insane-in-the-membrane style of Cypress Hill's B-Real. (Could P.E. be falling into the pitfall that Run DMC managed to climb out of?

The creators become the imitators? Say it isn't so, Chuck!

Chuck D's abandoning the freight train, in-your-face strength of previous vocals that fuelled classics like "Night of the Living Baseheads" and "Fight the Power" for this lame-ass style is like Shaquille O'Neal giving up his powerful

slam to become a three-point shooter. It's a complete waste.

Fortunately for listeners, this song isn't a completely accurate picture of what the rest of *Muse Sick-n-Hour Mess Age* sounds like.

Chuck D definitely was right about the change in the sound on this album. And you can't criticize a group of artists for moving in new directions with their music. Otherwise they risk having their work become a plastic cliché.

And the changes in production work well on many of the *Muse Sick's* 18 tracks. Actually, the Bomb Squad and company have put together some of their funkiest, most creative work.

The Bomb Squad has left behind or toned down much of the frenzied, three-minutes-from-doom, white noise-injected sound that has characterized a lot of P.E.'s past hits for a sound that works on a lot of songs. *Muse Sick* relies less on sampled James Brown loops features funky sounds and an occasional live drum, that are wasted and ruined by the lyrics.

For example, there's "I Ain't Mad at All," this album's version of the standard Flavor Flav solo. Flav babbles much in the style of "Cold Lampin' with Flavor Flav," but it kind of gets old here.

Or there's "They Used to Call it Dope," which is like a feeble interpretation of the beat poetry of the Last Poets, which may have inspired political rap to begin with. The song seems to be another "just say no to drugs" spiel.

Aside from the other things missing from this album, the most important are lyrics with the depth of Public Enemy's contemporaries in the genre of political rap.

Groups like Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy, Boogie Down Productions and Rage Against the Machine have blown Public Enemy out of the water in recent years.

As a fan, I hope P.E. can climb out of the hole they've fallen into the same way Run DMC did. But, for now, P.E. has produced its greatest miss.

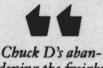


MUSIC Review

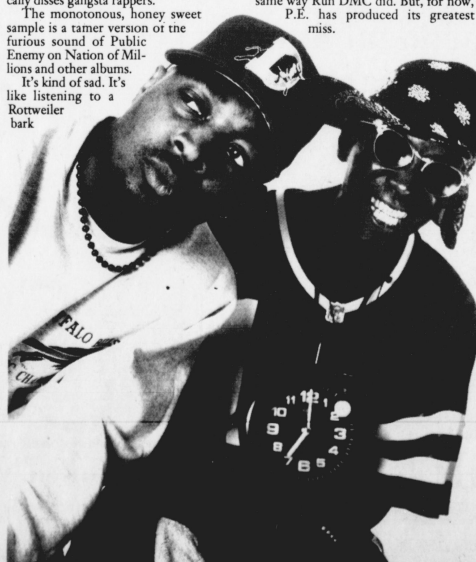
★★

"Muse Sick-n-Hour Mess Age" Public Enemy (Def Jam)

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



Chuck D's abandoning the freight train, in-your-face strength of previous vocals that fuelled classics like "Night of the Living Baseheads" and "Fight the Power" for this lame-ass style is like Shaquille O'Neal giving up his powerful slam to become a three-point shooter.



White pales in comparison to good movies

By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

The French flag consists of three colors: blue, representing liberty; white, representing equality; and red, representing fraternity.

Each color is as different as the next, and so are the three films named for these colors in Krzysztof Kieslowski's trilogy.

In the latest installment of the trilogy, "White," one Polish man strives for equality, despite the fact that it's only to exact revenge on his ex-wife.

"White" begins in Paris in the midst of a divorce trial. Unable to consummate his marriage, Karol (Zbigniew Zamachowski), the film's protagonist, quickly finds himself divorced with no job, no money and no home. His wife Dominique (Julie Delpy) leaves him with nothing more than a trunk and his hairdresser's diplomas.

In an effort to win her back, Karol attempts to seduce Dominique in his former salon. Angered by his unsuccessful attempts at seduction, Dominique gets the salon affre and accuses Karol of arson.

Now destitute and wanted by the law, Karol finds himself in the suburbs of Paris, sitting in his trunk and playing a pocket comb for spare change. Befriending a fellow Pole Mikolaj (Janusz Gajos), Karol finds a way back to his native Poland. Mikolaj agrees to ship Karol home in his own trunk.

Back in Poland, Karol begins his life anew. He rises to the financial top through legal and sometimes illegal routes. His effort and climb are nothing more than processes in his elaborate scheme to avenge himself in the eyes of his ex-wife. In ways he succeeds, and in ways he does not.

So far as equality is concerned, "White" proves futile examples. Karol's extreme efforts to prove himself to his wife are the acts of a desperate man. The film never gives enough reason to empathize with Karol's character. The only background into the character of Dominique reveals the actions and temperament of a castrating shrew.

One would think Karol, humiliated by the woman, would want nothing more to do with her.

"White" is a subtle comedy with little purpose.



MOVIE review

★★

"White" Krzysztof Kieslowski, director (Miramax Films)

Currently playing at the Kentucky Theater

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

Rasdall Gallery opens semester

By Claire Johnston
Contributing Writer

This fall, the Rasdall Gallery will feature the regional artists' works, ranging from photography and painting to sculpture and quilts.

Until Friday, the gallery, 249 Student Center, will feature works by Bob Levy, a UK Donovan scholar. Student Activities Board visual arts chairman Sarah Mace described Levy's work as "the weaving of photographs."

Levy takes two-inch wide strips from two different images and blends them together to produce a collage of the two.

"You see two images, but they're all kind of distorted," she said.

She said the response has been good so far, especially because of the location near the cafeteria and the Student Billings Service.

Five other exhibits are scheduled through November. A sixth is tentatively planned.

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 16, the gallery will feature the work of David Walker, a self-trained Cincinnati-based artist who makes quilts.

Walker takes scraps of material and overdyes them to produce abstract, eye-catching images. Mace said, "They're monstrously huge," she said. "They're on a large scale and so colorful. It's real striking kind of stuff."

From Sept. 19 to Sept. 30, the gallery will feature the paintings and styrofoam sculptures of local artist Jan Skinner. The exhibit consists of "political and environmental pieces created to have the viewers think of the world," the artist said in his statement to SAB.

The works of Jack Gron and company will be featured from Oct. 3 to Oct. 14. This exhibit, which consists of designs and replicas of sculptures on campus, will showcase the work of UK professor Gron's students.

From Nov. 3 to Nov. 5, Rasdall will feature work from the Appalachian festival. Works featured will include woodwork, photography and paintings.

If you are interested in getting involved in the gallery through personal exhibition or coordination of exhibits, contact SAB in 209 Old Student Center.

The Rasdall Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ART preview

▼

"My Lens is My Brush," photography by Bob Levy, currently is being displayed at the Rasdall Gallery, on the second floor of the Old Student Center.

SPORTS

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BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK

UK-Louisville rivalry makes Curry anxious for atmosphere of Game 1

By Eric Moealgo
Senior Staff Writer

Think of the great college football rivalries: Notre Dame-Michigan, Notre Dame-USC, Alabama-Auburn. Each time these perennial giants match up on the gridiron, the emotions are high and bragging rights hang in the balance. Another common trait of these rivalries is that each had its inception at a time when television was nothing more than a good idea.

That, Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said, is what makes the upcoming UK-U of L series special.

"This is the most unique thing that's happening in college football this year," Schnellenberger drolled yesterday in his characteristic gruff voice. "Most rivalries are rooted in the past. This is unique for 1994."

"This is the way it's supposed to be. I think it's wonderful for the state."

After the Cardinal coach concluded his conference call, UK's Bill Curry began his weekly meeting with the press by professing his romance for rivalry.

"If you love football, and I do, you love big games," said Curry, who as a member of the

Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts in the late '60s played in his share of big games.

"When you walk to the stadium, the electricity is mind-boggling. The atmosphere is like nothing else."

Curry said the coaching staff must restrain the team from getting emotional to the point that it is not functional. With one notable exception, he foresees no problems.

"We may have to have oxygen and Valium on the sideline for (defensive line coach) Bill Glaser," quipped Curry, "but the rest of us should be OK."

Jesting aside, the UK coach revealed his worries about the Cardinal offense, which is a carbon copy of the schemes employed by Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins.

"They force you to defend against both the run and the pass all the time," said Curry, whose defensive unit features eight first-time starters. "They have a 50/50 run-pass ratio on first down. That forces you to never be able to load up against the run."

Schnellenberger, like Curry, seems more

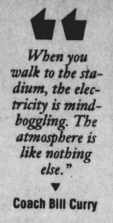
impressed by his team's potential on the offensive side of the ball. His biggest worry is on defense, where only two starters return from last season's Liberty Bowl team.

"If we have any shortcoming, it may be in the (defensive) front four and that is a great concern because we expect (UK's offense) to pound it at us," said the coaching U of L coach between swigs from his trademark pipe.

Notes:

▼Ticket Manager Barbara Donnelly said yesterday that UK has broken its all-time record for season-ticket sales (about 39,000 sold entering the last week before the season). About 100 season-ticket packages remain unsold.

▼Wildcat injury report for Saturday: Offensive guard Andy Britt is probable, wingback Ray McLaurin and offensive guard Adam Kane are questionable, split end Donnie Redd is doubtful and offensive tackle Rob Reynolds is out.



When you walk to the stadium, the electricity is mind-boggling. The atmosphere is like nothing else.
Coach Bill Curry

Suttle eyeing a comeback

Senior may need surgery to repair herniated disc

By Jack Gallin
Contributing Writer

Every day, hundreds of UK students wake up, take showers and head off to school.

Never take for granted the normal things in life," UK tennis player Lora Suttle said.

Last January, Suttle had just come off the best year of her career with big victories in the sec-

ond round of the collegiate Grand Slam.

She also qualified for the prestigious Rolex tournament and helped her team earn a national No. 11 ranking.

Individually, Suttle ranked as the 28th best collegiate tennis player in the country.

But then, every athlete's nightmare came true for Suttle.

"I was jogging over Christmas 'break when I felt a slight pull in my leg," Suttle said. "At the time I thought nothing of it."

To Suttle's dismay, by March, the pain became much more severe.

"When my foot went numb in March, I knew it was serious," she said.

Doctors ran several tests and concluded she had a herniated disc. Instead of opting for surgery, which could have ended her tennis career, she decided on rehabilitation.

Going through physical therapy and extra swimming for five months.

Suttle was set on conquering her injury.

"The hardest thing is that I have no idea when the end will come," she said.

"Right now, I can only walk, with tremendous pain involved. I am seriously beginning to consid-

er the surgery."



Suttle

In the next week, Suttle and her doctors will decide if she needs the surgery.

If she goes through with the surgery, she most likely will be redshirted and go through three more months of rehabilitation.

While Suttle's dream always has been to play pro tennis, right now she just wants to "help the team out in any way."

Being the inspirational leader she is, Suttle said, "If we can stick together as a team, play through the hardships, we can go as far as we want."

"We can be No. 1 in the (Southeastern Conference)."

For now, though, her teammates will have to plan on going through their season without Suttle. And she has set a personal goal that goes beyond conference championships.

"I just want to go through one day without pain," she said.

SPORTSbytes

Fla. St. suspends two more players

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State officials on Monday ruled two more players ineligible for Saturday's season opener against Virginia.

Investigators said offensive lineman Marcus Long could have been banned permanently if he hadn't acknowledged his presence at a dinner paid for by a prospective agent.

Long, a 320-pound sophomore guard, was declared ineligible for the first two games of the season, while offensive tackle Forrest Conoly also will continue on an indefinite suspension.

"There are still some unresolved questions concerning Forrest Conoly," Florida State Presi-

dent Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said in announcing the latest suspensions.

The defending national champions will open the season without five players who took gifts from prospective agents in November 1993.

Barker will start for Tide

TUSCALOOSA — Alabama coach Gene Stallings confirmed yesterday what most people already expected: Senior Jay Barker will be the starting quarterback when the No. 12 Crimson Tide opens the season against Tennessee-Chatanooga.

Barker, who injured his left knee in the final regular-season game last season, missed spring practice.

He entered the fall as No. 2 on the depth chart behind junior

Brian Burgdorf but moved ahead last week when it was obvious that his injury had fully healed.

Stallings said that although Barker would start, Burgdorf would also play "quite a bit" in the game Saturday at Legion Field in Birmingham.

VU hoping home is sweet

NASHVILLE — Vanderbilt finds itself in the unaccustomed position of starting the season at home, and it couldn't come at a better time for the young team.

"It's great," Vandy coach Gerry DiNardo said yesterday. "It's the first time we've opened at home in six years."

The Commodores play host to Wake Forest Saturday night in their first home opener since a 24-20 victory over Mississippi State.

Six to nine true freshmen are likely to play for Vanderbilt Saturday.

Opening at home gives DiNardo the chance for game experience before hitting the road.

NAMEdropping

Zeier looking ahead

ATHENS — Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier is just getting started, so there's no time to look at what he's accomplished in three seasons as Georgia's quarterback.

Zeier already holds 61 Georgia records and 11 Southeastern Conference marks. His most prominent accomplishment was his 3,525 passing yards last year.

"I've never seen an individual ever win a football game," Zeier said. "I view the individual always as a reflection of the team you have around you, so my focus is on the team and the team goals and winning football games."

Compiled from staff, wire reports

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1994, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 60 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than Friday, September 9, 1994, with the application due back to the above named office by Monday, September 26, 1994.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

The Office of Minority Affairs

is pleased to invite you to a Get Acquainted Reception to meet the President, Chancellors, Deans, Administrators, Faculty, Students, & Staff

Wednesday, August 31, 1994
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DESIGN: DANIEL M. LAMM

Racist policies not necessary for diversity

UK is still discriminating against blacks. According to the Council on Higher Education's 198-page report, UK lags behind other schools in state-mandated goals for integration.

According to the release, UK should show a 60 percent improvement in areas ranging from administrative and faculty hiring to undergraduate enrollment and retention. As punishment, if these goals are not met by 1995, UK will not be allowed to apply for new academic programs. Several campus officials, including Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, and Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, dispute some of the reports findings but generally lament the fact that UK is not meeting the established quotas. They vow that they will do everything in their power to attain 100 percent compliance.

These people still don't get it. The defense of affirmative action programs is based on the premise that racist barriers have kept talented blacks out of jobs and schools. By giving blacks special preference in the form of quotas and monetary set-asides, these defenders believe that we can gain equality and diversity at this university.

Inevitably, when you attempt to promote the prosperity of one group artificially, you injure another. To give special preference to whites has never been right, but to do so for non-whites is always popular. Why? Isn't it just as wrong?

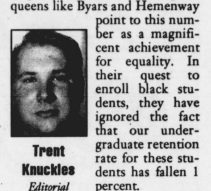
I suppose that we should pretend not to notice the obvious racial preference, and many do — for fear of being labeled a racist. The race card always is played in these discussions because the single best way to silence and intimidate someone is to call that person a racist. This wouldn't happen so often if it were not effective.

Former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall once gave his justification for affirmative action: "You guys have been practicing discrimination for years. Now it is our turn."

At least he was honest about his feelings; many are not. The fact is that anyone who defends these diversity programs has somehow deluded himself into thinking that there is no injustice inherent in these policies.

Taking a closer look at the CHE report, we find some

startling numbers. For instance, we have increased the number of black students enrolled at UK by 54 percent since 1990. The quota queens like Byars and Hemenway



Trent Knuckles
Editorial Editor

point to this number as a magnificent achievement for equality. In their quest to enroll black students, they have ignored the fact that our undergraduate retention rate for these students has fallen 1 percent. The truth is that we are encouraging blacks to enroll at UK for selfish reasons: to fill a quota and promote diversity at any cost.

We have lowered admission standards for black students somewhere along the line to pave the way for so-called integration. More disturbing is the ground that we will have to make up in administrative hiring to meet the state mandates.

Currently, UK is at -34 percent improvement in the diversity of administrative positions. To say that the University could make headway, even if everyone were replaced with black applicants.

The obvious solution is a bit more scary: eliminating white administrators and replacing them with black ones. I suspect that there will be many pink slips in the mailboxes of administrators in the coming year, all in the name of diversity.

These suggestions are offensive and wicked policies that should offend blacks and whites alike. On one hand, we tell blacks that we have no faith in their ability to gain employment or admission at UK without quotas. On the other hand, white students are treated as lesser people in comparison.

We need to start facing the truth unflinchingly and admit that quotas in admission and hiring are degrading and unnecessary.

That reality is the only way to end discrimination.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.

Breaking the Bank

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The Student Government Association Senate has proved time and again that it is incapable of spending money responsibly. In past years, senators claimed they would use student money to improve campus for all. Yet it somehow always ends up that clubs, organizations and various other interest groups make off with most of the cash.

If the Senate were a savings and loan, federal regulators would be aghast at these lawless spending practices.

We've heard promise upon promise that the Senate intends to come up with set criteria for

IN OUR OPINION

This summer, Senator at Large Adam Edelen, in a moment of rhetorical bliss, vowed he would lead the charge in making these criteria come about over the summer, in time for the fall semester. Many other senators agreed to participate.

Where are the results of that pledge? Regardless, there is still time for senators to agree upon much needed guidelines for spending.

Next week, the Senate will meet for the first time this semester, and at that meeting senators will vote on the budget. There should be clear criteria by the time that meeting convenes. If there aren't guidelines by then, the Senate should not get one cent of student money.

We have some suggestions that may aid the sena-

tors in creating their spending guidelines. For starters, the Senate should not fund any more trips to organization conferences. These group vacations traditionally have been subsidized by the Senate.

Although student organization representatives often convince senators that the knowledge they bring back from these events will benefit all students, it is rarely ever true.

But funding for these trips doesn't have to completely be a practice of the past. There are some conferences that are worth funding.

The second suggestion solves the dilemma first proposed. Do not give any organization more than \$500. If an organization comes to the Senate for money, the amount it requests can be amended to \$500 dollars or less and sent to the Student Organizations Assistance Committee for consideration. This committee's purpose is to aid campus groups in their ventures, but the group is not allowed to allocate more than \$500 to any group.

Last year, SOAC threw money at groups and still was hard pressed to fund all of it had. With more organizations coming for assistance, SOAC could be more selective about what they fund.

As a result, the Senate's funds would be freed up to make campus improvements that all students can appreciate.

READERS' forum

Efforts to build library should change course

To the editor:

I've been roaming the campus looking for parking spaces continually for 30 years. The problem has escalated each year, and it has been exacerbated regularly by blockages and construction. Doubtless most of these blockages are unavoidable, but also many probably could have been reduced in the area involved or the time schedule required, if University planners had known the possibilities and had given the parking sit-

uation an appropriate priority. The new library may be a similar case, where more than 250 spaces are being lost to a foundation-drilling schedule for a building that cannot be scheduled for construction until funds are authorized.

The iffy state of the funding assuredly does not warrant a vast outcry carved out of current funds for foundation drilling. The new library is located over a humongous sink-hole. Adequate bedrock foundation cannot now be assured, for this sink-hole looks worse than the one that required redrilling for the Business and Economics Building. Bad conditions might increase foundation costs of the library, even prohibitively.

In this situation, with no assurance that the library ever will be built, it seems to me more prudent to scale down the drilling program to a few small-diameter core holes drilled by a single small machine that can be serviced by taking out only a portion of the parking spaces at a time.

With drilling finished, the holes might be temporarily plugged, and the parking restored. This program could give the planning of further foundation drilling, alert all planners and engineering designers of the library, and save a significant number of parking spaces.

Possibly, even, the area might turn out to be better suited to a short parking structure that a tall library.

Edward Wilson
UK graduate

TALKback!

Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers can bring submissions by in person or address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, KY, 40506-0042. Letters and guest opinions may also be sent via e-mail at KERNEL@ukcc. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

INFORMED SOURCES

"ON OTHER subjects, we really don't have very much to say to Castro. He knows what he needs to do."

Warren Christopher, secretary of state, on stopping the Cuban refugee flow.

Stupid baby names a matter of law

Sparky, Pinhead suitable for kids

Iwo friends of mine, Brent and Diane, are just about ready to give the first spawn of their devotion into the world.

Unless, like I was, the infant-in-training is a little squeamish about entering this cruel world full of heartbreak, pain, stirrup pants and country music, and wants to hide out in the womb a while longer, it'll be wailing and puking on demand within a month.

They said that it's probably a girl. They refused to tell what they were going to name their little bundle of genetic recombination, though.

In fact, when I did ask, they reacted as if I were an Iraqi spy asking President Clinton for atomic secrets.

About a year and a half ago, before they had decided to send their genes into the next genera-

tion, Brent, our friend Tony and I were sitting around, tossing out names for the children that Brent and Diane were or weren't going to have. We were sober.

Brent insisted, strangely, that all names offered should be unisex. Tony and I failed to understand why, but, hey, they were Brent's hypothetical children to name — or not name — as he wished, so Tony and I went along with it.

Our best suggestion, I think, was Pinhead Ricecake. It's classy. Neither word is six letters long. (I have an inexplicable aversion to the number six, so that was important to me.)

It's also unisex, sort of. I mean, sure, the character in Hellraiser named Pinhead was male, but the point is that, overall, no one really

identifies the name Pinhead with men or women. Ricecake doesn't influence me one way or the other, either.

OK, so maybe Pinhead Ricecake isn't such a great idea. The choice of a good name is a crucial decision, and considering its importance, most parents are appallingly cavalier about the duty.

If you name your child Rutabaga, it doesn't matter if your child picks a less horrifying nickname, "Rutabaga" is what (s)he'll have to sign on legal documents, is what will be called out at roll call at the beginning of every school year ("Is Rutabaga Jenkins here?"), and it will likely your child's mind.

Even if your child changes it later, the mental imprint has been made, and it is damn near indelible. France has solved this problem very neatly. The government can drag you into court if they decide your child's name is too stupid.

I don't know what exactly would happen in a stupid name

trial. Prosecution: Your Honor, the state holds that Christopher David Sparky's name is a matter of law, and we seek to force the parents to pick something else. Like maybe Pierre or Sparky ...

Defense: Objection! Sparky's not a thing, he's a person.

Judge: Objection sustained. Would the prosecution please refrain from making more dumb suggestions?

Prosecution: What about Pierre?

Judge: Pierre's OK.

Defense: Objection! Don't we at least get to pick?

Judge: I kinda like Pierre, actually.

Defense: But ...

Judge: Objection overruled. You had your chance the first time. Pierre Hall it is.

Defense: This isn't fair!

Judge: This is France, worm. Land of guillotines, capes? Buzz off!

The French aren't good for much. They're pretty good at snivelling and cowering. The food's OK. Beyond that, they've been pretty useless.

Until now. The ability to block stupid names is a revolutionary idea which, due to the American fascination with freedom and civil rights, probably will never reach these shores. Let's applaud the French for their ingenuity (but not too long, or they'll get cocky).

I was reading an article in Playboy magazine (stop that snickering!) about a couple in France that decided to name their child Marie Marie Marie.

This name has obvious advantages. It is easy to spell. It is easy to remember. She could buy three of those cute little license plate things in the mall and have

her whole name represented.

But, those advantages aside, it's really dumb.

So the government stepped in. The government won round one, but the parents, hearts set on hideously embarrassing their child, appealed.

The parents' defense was this: "At birth, Marie Marie Marie weighed 3.3 kilograms.

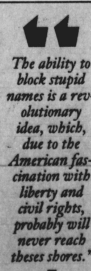
"She was 51 centimeters long, which is a multiple of three.

"She was plump — or girondine, in French — and cars registered in the Gironde region of France bear the license plate registration number 33. The government bought it. Case dismissed. Little Marie Marie Marie's name is intact.

I'm disappointed in the French government's lack of diligence. Considering the time and effort that the French government puts into hassling its NATO allies and being generally the idiot child of the Free World, giving up so easily seems way out of character. They could take it to yet another higher court, or throw a few extra francs the parents' way, maybe suggest a new, better name.

Maybe Sparky?

Staff columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.



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Dolly Saves The Day



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Disabled

Students request sheltered bus stops

From PAGE 1
pick her up. Lynn later was informed that her morning stop was no longer a stop at all. The buses just aren't running every five minutes for (disabled passengers)," Hancock said. Drivers also have recognized the negative effects the new system has had on disabled passengers. Lex-Tran bus driver Mike Hagens said the new bus route has taken away disabled passengers' independence. "There is too much of a gap in times," he said. "It just makes it more complicated for them." Fellow driver Jerri Childs sees more problems with the new system.

"There are three handicap buses that are running on the outskirts of campus," she said. "The handicap buses are taking only two (riders) at a time. It's making those kids madder than a wet hen." Three of the seven Lex-Tran buses are handicapped-accessible, but none of them have routes to Greg Page Apartments. Pat Kass, UK Parking and Transportation manager, said the other four handicapped-accessible buses that were supposed to be in this summer have not arrived. Kass said he did not know when to expect the new buses. The regularly scheduled CATS buses that only serve Central Campus — where most disabled students have to get on — do not go to Greg Page at all. Also, the new routes do not include a direct way for disabled students to get to the University Health Service.

"I am still trying to figure out where all of the stops are," Lynn said. "I have no idea when to catch a bus, and I have to go quite a ways to get to a stop." Kass said disabled students may get off or on a bus at any of the stops except the one at Jersey Street and Euclid Avenue because the sidewalk is too narrow. Lynn registered a complaint Thursday with the Student Government Association.

Night parking restricted

Employee lots off-limits unless you have permit

By Nyneweh Kieh
Staff Writer

Campus employee parking lots, where desperate night students once sought refuge, will be off-limits during certain evening hours and other campus lots will come with a new price tag. Employee lots will be unavailable to students for parking between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, but other lots are still fair game to students with parking tags. "The only people impacted (by the permit requirement) will be the night students who have no permits," said Donald Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services. Day students and students with night classes, who have purchased "R," "C," or "K" permits, need not purchase evening permits. "We will honor 'R,' 'C,' and 'K' permits in the evening," Thornton said.

Those without hang tags will be required to buy a \$10 night parking permit. The parking permit will allow students to park in various non-employee lots around campus. "I think if night classes are the only thing you have then it's good," said Trent Carrier, a political science senior. "Because 10 bucks is pretty cheap compared to the 80 bucks I had to pay." Rob Castle, a psychology senior who parks in "K" lot, said he is skeptical regarding the motivation behind the new permits. "I think it is just another way to get money out of us," he said. A large portion of the revenue from the evening permit, as well as the 100 percent increase in all other permit prices, will fund UK's five-year plan to renovate and add parking structures to campus, Thornton said. Preliminary estimates show permit hikes, parking citations and other forms of revenue for campus parking and transportation are expected to swell to a \$2.1 million from \$1.3 million last year, according to Parking and Transportation Services records. However, the permit idea was not only aimed at revenue, Thornton said.

"We wanted to reduce pedestrian-vehicle conflict on Central Campus," he said. "Students seeking parking spaces tend to circle the area looking for an opportunity to park." Nicole Soteropolous, an animal sciences freshman, said she thinks there is no need for evening permits. "I don't think that (congestion) is a valid reason," she said. "Every time I've needed to park on or near campus, I've found parking (nearby)." Not anymore. A portion of the revenue will provide parking attendants for gates 1 (main campus entrance on South Limestone Street), 2 (off Washington Street) and 3 (entrance to Funkhouser and Library drives off Rose Street) during the extended hours of control, Thornton said. Parking in these areas ("E" lots) will be restricted to employees and students holding disabled permits. Students and employees without appropriate permits will be cited or towed for parking violations. The parking meters near gates 1, 2, and 3 still will be available for short-term parking. Parking is still free on weekends.

After-hours parking

- ▼ Parking areas available only to employees and students with "E" permits or permits for the disabled:
 - Administration Drive — the one-way section of Patterson Drive
 - Gate 1 — the main campus entrance off South Limestone Street
 - Gate 2 — the Graham and Gladstone Avenue entrance off Washington Avenue
 - Gate 3 — the entrance to Funkhouser and Library drives off Rose Street
- ▼ Parking areas available to students with any UK parking permit:
 - Taylor-Dickie Lot — Behind the College of Education Building, off Scott Street
 - Scott Street Lot — On Scott Street, across from the Taylor Education Building and Dickie Hall
 - Transportation Research Lot — Off Colfax Street, across from Arb's
 - Student Center Lot — the larger of the two lots next to the Student Center
 - Boone Lane Lot — Off Columbia Avenue, behind the Faculty Club
 - Parking Structure No. 2 — At the end of Hilltop Avenue (The structure faces Rose Street but vehicles must enter from Hilltop Avenue.)
 - Hilltop Avenue — along Hilltop Avenue leading to Parking Structure No. 2
 - Patterson Drive — along the two-way portion of Patterson Drive
- ▼ Parking areas that are available to everyone (including non-permit holders):
 - College View Lot — behind Memorial Coliseum
 - Virginia Avenue Lot — off Virginia Avenue
 - Marin Luther King Lot — across from Blazer Hall
 - Fire and Safety Lot — Off Columbia Avenue
 - Commonwealth Stadium Lot
 - Huguleit Drive and Clifton Circle employees spaces

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9:00 p.m. Coach Curry, Athletics Director C.M. Newton, and President Wethington will storm the barn & fire you up!

THEN WE SPARK THE FIRE OF RIVALRY TO CARRY THE CATS TO VICTORY SATURDAY

CALL the Student Government Association at 257-3191 for further information.

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