

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## Horford changes mind, wants to attend LSU

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Seven-foot basketball star Tito Horford has told the NCAA that he wants to attend Louisiana State University and not UK or the University of Houston, Houston's Athletic Director Tom Ford said yesterday.

It was rumored that Horford would enroll at UK when articles appeared in area newspapers over the weekend. But officials at UK and Houston are hopeful that Horford's

decision to play for LSU is not final. UK assistant basketball coach James Dickey said, "It's still up in the air unless the NCAA has come down with the ruling. It's just wait and see."

"We haven't heard from Tito personally, and we are awaiting the opportunity to speak with him," Ford said. "It is our understanding that the national letter is binding until all appeals have been exhausted."

UK Coach Eddie Sutton left for Cincinnati yesterday afternoon to at-

tend a baseball game and was unavailable for comment.

Houston officials have been awaiting word from the NCAA on their appeal to restore Horford's eligibility at the Southwest Conference school. But the hearing was canceled yesterday, and a new appeal date has not been scheduled.

Ford said he had received a telephone call from Tom Yeager of the NCAA informing him that Horford had placed a phone call to Yeager

from the LSU campus at Baton Rouge, La.

LSU Athletic Director Bob Brodhead released a statement yesterday afternoon that reiterated the fact that Horford was on the LSU campus talking with Coach Dale Brown.

"Upon Tito's arrival on our campus today, we promptly alerted the NCAA to that fact," the statement said.

Originally, LSU officials had planned to call a news conference yesterday to dispel rumors that Hor-

ford had been at the Baton Rouge campus, but the news conference format was canceled until Horford is officially enrolled in the school, the statement said.

Horford, in a recent interview, said Brown was recruiting him harder than any of the other many coaches who have sought to sign the 7-foot, 245-pound prep star.

Horford charged in the interview that the LSU coach had offered illegal inducements to his family. Brown has refused to discuss the re-

crutment, saying, "There are times when you have to be silent."

Bob Gallagher, Horford's legal guardian and high school coach at Houston's Marian Christian, had talked with Horford Sunday night from what sounded like the Houston area, Ford said.

"But somewhere between 10:30 last night and this morning Tito disappeared," Ford said. "We didn't know he was missing. He failed to

See HORFORD, page 6



Bobby Pearce, an agronomy junior, and Cindy Williamson, an accounting junior, unload a pickup truck yesterday as they move into Blanding.

## Bad weather makes moving day extra agony for students

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

"It was awful. I got rained on and my blue suitcase bled on my underwear and socks and I don't want to talk about it."

For Rick Thompson, a chemical engineering sophomore living in Haggin Hall, moving on campus Sunday was not a pleasant experience. And many students who also battled the elements agreed.

"It's the biggest pain in the world," said Kara Longacre, a pharmacy freshman. "I've been on a waiting list and just got my room today."

Longacre said she applied for housing in late January and stayed in Patterson Hall during rush last week but had to move out last weekend. "I had my sleeping bag and a friend let me stay on the floor last night before I got a place." She moved into Kirwan yesterday.

"I called about every day and begged them [housing officials] to death," Longacre said. "I guess they got pretty tired of me but it did the trick."

Mark Tichenor, a chemical engineering freshman, also applied for housing in January but "got first choice in about everything."

Moving into Haggin, Tichenor was generally pleased with his new home, but he did have a few complaints. "I had trouble with (moving) my refrigerator and television up the stairs and I wish the room was bigger, but I'm pleased."

While many of the students had complaints, administrators said the moving has been going smoothly.

"We really didn't have a lot of complaints," said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life. "The halls were filling up and I saw a lot of fathers carrying big boxes. Everything went very smooth."

While hearing few complaints from students and parents, Pond said, "no matter how hard you plan, something comes up every year."

This year was no exception, she said, as three residence halls—Patterson, Boyd and Jewell—were under construction for removal of asbestos this summer



B.P. House and Roger Madden, both undecided sophomores, move a refrigerator up the stairs of Haggin Hall Sunday.

and not available for the University to clean until Aug. 15.

"Some parents in Patterson were disappointed about the room, but we did the best we could with the time given us. When you're under contract, you're tied under the (contractors') timetable."

Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, said the asbestos problem has been taken care of.

Pond said the majority of the complaints center on the waiting list.

"We do have a few more on the waiting list this year than last," she said. "Now if they are guar-

anteed by the University, then by golly, they jolly well find it for them. But they've been in the game for awhile so they're pretty good at estimating who can be guaranteed," Pond said.

Blakeman said yesterday that 232 students were still on the waiting lists, compared with 223 last year.

"Also, there are still 17 students who received guaranteed housing letters without housing, but there will be no problem in housing them by Friday."

The deadline for the University to fulfill its housing guarantee is Friday.

## Samantha Smith, 13, seven others, killed in fiery plane crash

Girl who corresponded with Andropov for better U.S.-Soviet relations dies

By KEN O'QUINN  
Associated Press

AUBURN, Maine — Samantha Smith, the schoolgirl whose correspondence with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov launched her on a tour of the Soviet Union to promote world peace, died in a fiery plane crash, her mother said yesterday.

Samantha's father and six other people aboard the Bar Harbor Airlines plane also died when the Beechcraft 99 turboprop plane crashed late Sunday in rain a half-mile from the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport, authorities said.

Thirteen-year-old Samantha and her father, Arthur, 45, were returning from a trip to England, said Jane Smith, the girl's mother.

Mrs. Smith said she visited the crash site, adding, "It's just a pile of ashes."

Samantha attracted worldwide attention two years ago when she wrote to the late Soviet leader Andropov expressing concern about the potential for nuclear war. Kremlin leaders responded by treating her to a two-week, all-expenses-paid tour of the Soviet Union.

In her letter Samantha asked Andropov, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?" The Soviet leader replied that his country wanted "nothing of the kind."

She and her parents got VIP treatment during the tour three months later — though she never met Andropov — and Samantha became an instant celebrity there and in the

United States, although some criticized her as being exploited by the Soviets.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Samantha's death yesterday, saying, "She saw for herself the sincere desire of the Soviet people to live in peace and to prevent nuclear war."

In Augusta, a few miles from the Smiths' home, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan issued a statement saying, "All of America has lost a very special little girl with the tragic death of Samantha Smith."

"Samantha captured the hearts of everyone as a peace ambassador to the Soviet Union," Brennan said.

A commentator on Soviet TV said: "It is difficult to believe that the voice of this wonderful American girl will not sound again."

The plane was due to land at Auburn, then Augusta, said airline spokesman Steven Mason. It was raining when the plane crashed at 10:20 p.m., but the pilot was experienced, he said.

Federal officials said it will be months before the cause of the crash is determined.

Mrs. Smith said she was waiting for her husband and their only child at the Augusta airport when airline officials told her of the crash.

Mrs. Smith said her husband and daughter were returning from a two-week stay in England where Samantha had been filming the new weekly ABC-TV action-adventure show "Lime Street," which was to begin Sept. 21.

See CRASH, page 6

## Incident in courtroom lands Tutu's son in jail

By TOM BALDWIN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu's son was arrested under state-of-emergency laws and imprisoned yesterday, accused of swearing at a white policeman, his lawyer said.

The bishop, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid work, said the incident made him feel proud.

"You speak your mind, even if you speak in somewhat picturesque language. I should say I am proud," the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg told The Associated Press.

His son Trevor, a 29-year-old account executive with a Johannesburg advertising company, was jailed for 14 days, lawyer Richard Spoor said.

He was put in Diepkloof Prison in Soweto, and is denied access to family or a lawyer under the state-of-emergency regulations, which were imposed July 21 in 36 towns.

Police have detained 90 more people since Friday, they said. They reported holding 1,094 people under the regulations, and said an additional 1,103 had been detained and released.

In the Indian Ocean port of Durban, police arrested the white director of a church-supported community agency despite objections from southern Africa's ranking Roman Catholic clergyman, Archbishop Denis Hurley.

A rare day of relative calm prevailed in black townships that have been wracked by a year of rioting against apartheid, the policies through which 5 million whites dominate 24 million blacks who do not have the right to vote.

More than 620 people — nearly all of them black — have been killed in the riots since last August, about

half by police and the others by blacks claiming the victims were government collaborators.

Police reported no new killings yesterday and said the only incident of serious violence occurred when police opened fire on a crowd in northern Cape province, wounding a black woman.

Trevor Tutu was arrested as he and his mother attended hearings in a Soweto courtroom for 90 of the 300 children arrested last week for boycotting classes. At one point, a very young boy was brought before the magistrate, and many people in the room sighed.

Witnesses said the younger Tutu made a remark about police wasting

See TUTU, page 7

## Financial aid helps when parents can't

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

Although U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett last semester chided students for pouring money into vacations and sports cars, some students still have difficulty keeping up with persistent necessities, such as tuition, room and board and books.

UK's student financial aid program is a pool of resources that attempts to supply students on campus, at the Medical Center and at the 13 community colleges with adequate funds to meet their educational needs.

"The No. 1 responsibility of financing an education lies with the family," said Bobby Halsey, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Aid. "Financial aid takes over if it is determined that the student's family can't meet the needs."

During the 1984-85 academic term, the UK program channeled about \$32 million into students' hands, said David Stockham, director of student financial aid. About half the student population taps this pool, he said.

Although the federal government

contributes the largest portion of financial assistance, Stockham said a significant amount of aid comes in the form of scholarships and assistantships budgeted in various academic departments.

After being notified of the aid they are to receive, students should be aware of their responsibilities and the process involved at the University.

According to the Policy and Procedures Handbook, students with scholarships or financial aid are still required to pay the \$50 registration fee from their own pocket. "Only students in the War Orphan and Donovan Scholars programs are exempt from the \$50 advance payment."

"Full-time undergraduate and graduate students must earn 24 and 18 credit hours respectively in a calendar year to remain eligible for financial aid," the handbook states.

All financial aid is first applied to students' unpaid fees, with a statement sent to students indicating a balance due or overpayment. Any payment of a balance due can be made at 257 Student Center. Checks for financial aid funds remaining

after payment of bills may be picked up at the Student Center Ballroom this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Because checks are disbursed over an extended period of time, aid recipients should plan to have enough money for initial expenses including books, meals, off-campus rent and incidentals for the first three weeks of the semester," the handbook states.

Students who receive a National Direct Student Loan or a Nursing or Health Professions Loan are required to attend a loan repayment session at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters. The meetings are held in Worsham Theater at the Student Center and are scheduled through Sept. 7 for the fall semester and Jan. 25 for the spring term.

Information on times for the sessions can be obtained through the office of financial aid or student billings.

After students have completed registration and attended one of the loan sessions, the loans will be credited to their accounts in about seven days.

Stockham said students applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan should allow six to eight weeks to process their loan. He said banks need four or five weeks to review the application, request a guarantee from the agency backing the loan and release a check to either the student or the University.

"This is not the kind of thing where you can get instant cash," Stockham said. "There's quite a considerable delay."

The final date for paying University fees for the 1985 fall semester is Sept. 11. Stockham said if a student's bank cannot process the loan before the payment deadline, the student must obtain a letter from the bank indicating that the loan will be forthcoming. The student then must take the letter to the Student Financial Aid Office and request a payment extension.

If students cannot obtain their loan or confirmation letter by the deadline, they must pay the University fees from other funds and reimburse the source when their loan is received.

### INSIDE

The Wildcat football team was ranked eighth in the SEC in a recent poll, but it has not hurt the players' confidence. For details, see SPORTS, page 4.

Sling's movie "The Bride" is a pleasant Frankenstein horror movie. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with the high in the lower 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low around 60. Tomorrow will be sunny and warmer with the high 80 to 85.

UG  
27  
85

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Telecable offers outlet for local video makers

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Senior Staff Writer

If students think they have to stop by the College of Fine Arts to go public with their talent, they've been missing a chance to break into TV.

But they're not alone. So far, in fact, only local churches and a handful of high school students have discovered Public Access.

The program is an offering by Telecable of Lexington. Telecable loans equipment, as well as the use of an edit room, to film one or two hours of video tape. The only catch is that the production must be intended for airing on Telecable Channel 6.

There is no charge for the loan, although users do sign out the equipment in case of damage. The only other requirement Telecable has is that potential users of the Public Access equipment attend classes which teach the correct methods of operating the camera and accessories.

There are two 90-minute workshops that cover assembly and operation of the camera. For those who are interested, there is another session of about an hour which explains and demonstrates operation

of the facilities in the editing room.

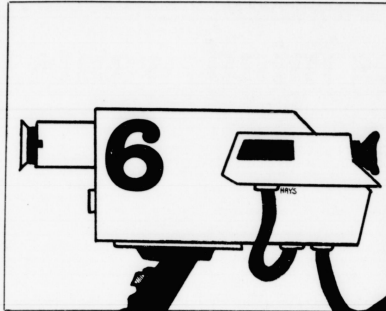
After this basic instruction, the students are qualified to check out the equipment and use it overnight or on weekends. And after filming a skit or event, the new production crew may use Telecable's editing facilities to piece together and dub over both the audio and video of their masterpiece.

John McBride, Public Access coordinator, is one of three Telecable employees who alternate in teaching the first two recording workshops. He noted that many of the people who sign up for the classes do not realize the amount of time necessary to put together a production.

"It takes a lot of co-operative effort and some post-production work," McBride said. "A lot of people who take the workshops do not actually produce anything for Channel 6."

McBride said that in the four years Telecable has offered the Public Access program, as many as 2,000 to 3,000 people have taken the workshops. But only about half of those people have checked out the equipment for use, and only half of that number actually got a production on the air.

McBride said the reason the Pub-



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

lic Access channel has been used primarily by church groups is that those organizations commit themselves by requesting air time for their productions. He added that many of these groups have purchased their own equipment to film their programming due to the demand for the Public Access facilities.

"People are more comfortable with their own equipment," McBride

said. "We try to accept any kind of footage and convert it to videotape for viewing."

Telecable asks that public access users submit requests for viewing on Channel 6 at least three weeks before airing.

McBride said this regulation was essentially to ensure that no one group monopolizes Channel 6.

"Some groups would request air time every Thursday for a year if they were allowed," McBride said.

But the church programs are not the only viewing available through Public Access. The high school team of Jim Gaden and Mike Birenbaum has produced a number of comic sketches for Channel 6, and McBride said the pair are continuing to piece together projects using the editing equipment.

"Some of the things they're working on right now are long-term projects," McBride said.

But no such production team has appeared on the UK campus. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Public Access users may not produce for profit, but only for experience. In fact, Telecable issues a list of "Guidelines and Regulations" that are fairly strict. Generally, however, these are designed to prevent users from monopolizing air time and abusing or damaging the equipment.

Any programming which contains commercial endorsements, promotions, testimonials or advertisements of any kind will not be aired. Fundraising is prohibited for both non-profit groups and political candidates. Furthermore, the entire Public Access program is limited to

use by residents of Lexington.

The list also offers a particular note to students: "We are not in the business of providing loaner equipment for student projects. A student who produces a videotape for Public Access may purchase a dub of that tape to use in a project. Similarly, a student may request that we air a project tape on the Public Access Channel."

McBride emphasized this point, saying, "The intent must be to program Channel 6 and not to work on independent things. Students often get the wrong idea about the program, and some have even used the equipment for productions which they planned to sell. That's not fair to other user groups."

Finally, Telecable requires users to sign the equipment out and take full responsibility for it. An adult must sign out the equipment if it is to be used by a minor.

Persons interested in signing up for the Public Access workshops may reserve a place by calling Telecable at 386-1212, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only about eight students at a time may attend the workshops, so it is advisable to sign up a few weeks in advance. There is no charge for the classes.

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Store Hours: 10-10 Monday-Saturday/1-6 Sunday

# DIVERSIONS, etc.

## 'Bride' is leisurely new Frankenstein fairy tale

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

The first scene in "The Bride" is horrifying. Not that Baron Frankenstein creating a woman from cadavers is scary. What's frightening is realizing that the same thing was on last night's midnight movie—for free.

It's a good time to go get popcorn. However, the ancient horror flick mood changes to fairy tale, combining "The Bride of Frankenstein," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Pygmalion" with the good looks of Jennifer Beals and Sting, the romantic hillside of France and the omnipotent theme of good vs. evil.

Sound simple? That's really just scum on the meat. Down deep is where "Bride" becomes thought-provoking, not unlike the book. Contrary to Hollywood movies, Mary Shelley's original Frankenstein did not revolve around the monster's creation as much as his "fall from grace."

"Bride" blends the end of innocence with the beginning of understanding. Rather than cursing the world they have been forced into—as Shelley's monster did—this new



Sting and Jennifer Beals are creator and creature in "The Bride." couple of piece-together people are more open and honest, more eager to learn about creatures born of woman rather than of electricity.

Nice foundation for a theme. Luckily, director Franc Roddam ("Quadrophenia," "The Lords of Discipline") has four actors who

Ex-Police-man Sting—with a controlled arrogance which would embarrass even Little Richard—is the striking Baron Charles Frankenstein, a man who contradicts himself by creating an inde-

### REVIEW

pendent woman and then desiring to control her.

With wide brown eyes and ever-parting full lips, Jennifer Beals (of "Flashdance" sweatshirt fame) plays Eva, Frankenstein's second "monster." Unfortunately, Sting's character is determined to build a "fortress around her heart," mistakenly certain that she will be unable to love.

The lesser known "stars" of this film—Clancy Brown ("The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai") and David Rappaport ("Time Bandits")—shine just as brilliantly as Beals and Sting. Respectively, they portray the massive male "monster"—ironically dubbed Viktor, Charles Frankenstein's original name for his creation in Shelley's novel—and his

midget-sized rival, Rinaldo. Intervened with their relationship is the principle that we all seek people like ourselves, even if that friendship is united only by another's rejection. Cast aside by "normal" people, they seem to find a sincere happiness in their mis-sized pairing.

And her secondhand skin has a perfect complexion.

Dwelling on small things will ruin the fairy tale "Bride," because it's a tale of relationships and controlling love, not science-run-amok.

"Bride" is also a nice break from the trendy Spielberg "keep-em-on-a-roller-coaster-ride" syndrome. It's a movie that lets you sit back leisurely rather than on the edge of your seat. It's not a cliff-hanger, it won't gross more than "Jaws" and it's doubtful that Matel will make any Frankenstein dolls in time for Christmas.

As with most movies of this genre, there are several little things which don't add up. For example, the child-like Eva can't talk, but she's potty-trained.

It's just simple, optimism poured into classic characters.

Mary Shelley would have been proud.

### U.K. Bicycle Club

The first organizational meeting will be held at Hardee's on Tuesday at 6:00. We will take a ride around campus and come back for refreshments. Students faculty & staff welcome.



### Interested In Studying Chinese?

New Course in Fall, 1985  
91898 Arts and Sciences 103N-401  
Basic Instruction in Less Commonly Taught Languages: CHINESE I (4 credits)  
Tuesday, Thursday, 5:30 p.m.-7:20 p.m.  
Instructor: Ms. Theresa Kao  
You may ADD this course to your schedule by normal ADD-DROP procedure, August 27-September 4, 1985. Check with the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Sciences.

### CHINESE!

A & S 103N-401 (91898) Elementary Mandarin Chinese  
(4 credits) TR 5:30-7:20 p.m. CB 214 (Kao)

### HEBREW!

SO 130N-401 (62014) Elementary Hebrew I (3 credits) TR 4:00-5:15 p.m. CB 211 (Sarchet)

### POLISH!

A & S 100-001 (90701) Elementary Polish (3 credits) MWF 12:00-12:50 PTO 110 (Kosiewicz)

For further information contact:  
Slavic & Oriental Languages  
1105 Patterson Office Tower  
Phone: 237-3761

### REGISTRATION HOURS FOR LATE REGISTRATION PERIOD

During the Late Registration period, offices involved with admission, academic advising, registration, fee payment, and delinquency clearance will be open according to the following schedule:

<b>August 26-29*</b> 8a.m.-5:30p.m.	<b>August 30</b> 8a.m.-4:30p.m.
<b>September 2 (Labor Day) CLOSED</b>	<b>September 3-4</b> 8a.m.-5:30p.m.

\*The College of Arts and Sciences will remain in the Coliseum August 28 from 9a.m. - 5:30p.m.

On September 5 and from September 9-11, the Office of Student Billing Services, the Registrar's Office, and the Office of Student Financial Aid will continue to remain open until 5:30 p.m. for fee assessment and payment activities.

# TELEVISION COURSES

## Evening - Weekend College University of Kentucky

STUDENTS MAY ADD TELEVISION COURSES AUGUST 27-SEPTEMBER 4, 1985 BY FOLLOWING THE NORMAL ADD-DROP PROCEDURE.

TELEVISION COURSES make it CONVENIENT for students to work toward a degree or experience professional growth and personal development. They are appropriate for BUSY, MOTIVATED AND SELF-DISCIPLINED students.

A TELEVISION COURSE IS A FULLY ACCREDITED COLLEGE LEVEL COURSE. Television courses combine television programs, repeated a variety of times, related textbook and study guide assignments and examinations, and approximately six class meetings on campus with university instructors.

### ATTENTION - ATTENTION - ATTENTION

#### MONDAY NIGHT TELEVISION COURSE STUDENTS

Because Monday night, September 2, 1985 is Labor Day, Academic Holiday, television courses scheduled for Monday will meet for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985. STUDENTS IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES SHOULD CALL 237-3333 OR 1-800-422-0964 OUTSIDE THE LEXINGTON AREA TO RECEIVE A BACKPACK SCHEDULE BY MAIL OR STOP BY ROOM 4, FRIZZELL HALL.

802 103N-401	HS 353N-401	ART 100N-401	SW 314N-401
ENG 101N-402	ART 171N-401	FAM 231N-401	EDC 610N-401
HS 102N-402	PSY 100N-402	MGT 301N-402	

### KENTUCKY EDUCATION TELEVISION (KET)

**ENGLISH**  
39861  
ENG 101N-402 Writing I  
3 credits  
TV Title: The Writing Course  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 213  
Vans  
Broadcast Dates: September 3, December 14, 1985  
Broadcast Times: Tues. 3:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m.  
Repeat Broadcasts: Sat. 10:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
59749  
PS 101N-402 American Government  
3 credits  
TV Title: American Government Survey  
S, 8:30-11:00 a.m., Business & Economics Bldg. 215  
Brewe  
Broadcast Dates: September 1, December 14, 1985  
Broadcast Times: Sun. 2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m.  
Repeat Broadcasts: Sat. 12:30 p.m., 1:00 p.m.  
Students will meet class for the first time on Saturday, August 31, 1985.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
60798  
PSY 100N-402 Introduction to Psychology  
4 credits  
TV Title: Understanding Human Behavior  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 234  
Strange  
Broadcast Dates: September 1, December 14  
Broadcast Times: Sun. 3:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m.  
Repeat Broadcasts: Sat. 11:30 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.  
NOTE: This course is a prerequisite to a significant number of courses in this and related areas of study.

**60801**  
PSY 100N-402 Introduction to Psychology  
4 credits  
TV Title: Understanding Human Behavior  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 234  
Strange  
Broadcast Dates: September 1, December 14  
Broadcast Times: Sun. 3:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m.  
Repeat Broadcasts: Sat. 11:30 a.m., 12:00 noon  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, August 28th, 1985.  
NOTE: This course is a prerequisite to a significant number of courses in this and related areas of study.

**MANAGEMENT**  
51900  
MGT 301N-402 Business Management  
3 credits  
TV Title: The Business of Management  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 245  
Lust  
Broadcast Dates: September 1, November 30, 1985  
Broadcast Times: Sun. 4:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m.  
Repeat Broadcasts: Sat. 1:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m.  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.  
Prereq: STA 291, ECO 260, 261 and ACC 202, or consent of instructor.

**EDUCATION**  
36231  
EDC 610N-401 Discipline And Classroom Management  
3 credits  
TV Title: Dealing in Discipline  
M, 5:00-7:30 p.m., POF 110  
Kucera  
Broadcast Dates: September 5, November 30, 1985  
Broadcast Times: Thurs. 3:30 p.m.  
Repeat Broadcasts: Fri. 6:00 p.m., Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.  
Prereq: Teacher Certification and EDU 203.

**TELECAST OF LEXINGTON**  
Telecast of Lexington subscribers will be able to view programs for courses, including courses on KET, during day, prime time evenings and weekends. A broadcast schedule will be available for each course prior to the beginning of the semester.

**ANTHROPOLOGY**  
28371  
ANT 101N-401 Intro Cultural Anthropology  
3 credits  
TV Title: Faces of Culture  
R, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Lafferty Hall 213  
Amundson  
Students will meet class for the first time on Thursday, August 29, 1985.  
NOTE: Meet social sciences requirements.

**BIOLOGY**  
30376  
801 101N-401 Intro Human Bio. Health  
3 credits  
TV Title: Here's To Your Health  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Bus. Sci. Bldg. 108-109  
Parrack  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.

### CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

**32727**  
CLA 201N-401 The Art of Greece and Rome  
3 credits  
TV Title: The Art of Greece and Rome  
T, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 333  
Boyd  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.

**32751**  
CLA 239N-401 Classical Mythology  
3 credits  
TV Title: Classical Mythology  
R, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 333  
Chapman  
Students will meet class for the first time on Thursday, August 29, 1985.

### ENGLISH

**40380**  
ENG 200N-402 Business Writing  
3 credits  
TV Title: The Business of Better Writing  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 207  
Lambert  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.  
Prereq: Completion of University Writing Requirement.

**45951**  
HS 108N-402 History of the U.S. Through 1865  
3 credits  
TV Title: The American Story  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 204  
Lyon  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.  
NOTE: This course fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certificate.

**45969**  
HS 108N-402 History of the U.S. Through 1865  
3 credits  
TV Title: The American Story  
S, 8:30-11:00 a.m., Business & Economics Bldg. 205  
Lyon  
Students will meet class for the first time on Saturday, August 31, 1985.  
NOTE: This course fulfills the requirements for the elementary teacher's certificate.

**46141**  
HS 108N-402 History of the U.S. Since 1865  
3 credits  
TV Title: America: The Second Century  
W, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 204  
Lyon  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, August 28, 1985.

**46230**  
HS 200N-401 His of the Jewish People, 1475 Pres.  
3 credits  
TV Title: Heritage, Civilization and the Jews  
W, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 209  
Finn  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, August 28, 1985.

**46311**  
HS 251N-401 Topics in U.S. History Since 1789  
2 credits  
TV Title: Vietnam: A Television History  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 237  
Herring  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.  
Prereq: Consent of instructor mandatory.

### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

**29891**  
AST 191N-402 The Solar System  
3 credits  
TV Title: Project Universe I  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Chem-Phy Bldg. 153  
Miller  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.

**29921**  
AST 192N-402 Galactic & Extra-Galactic Astronomy  
2 credits  
TV Title: Project Universe II  
L, 8:00-11:30 p.m., Chem-Phy Bldg. 153  
Miller  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, August 28, 1985.  
Prereq: AST 191 or consent of instructor.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

**60062**  
PS 476G-401 Legislative Process  
3 credits  
TV Title: Congress: We The People  
L, 8:00-11:30 p.m., Business & Economics Bldg. 223  
Maloney  
Students will meet class for the first time on Saturday, August 31, 1985.

**60137**  
PS 478N-401 Special Topics in Political Science: Issues in Constitutional Interpretation  
3 credits  
TV Title: The Constitution: That Delicate Balance  
R, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 342  
Jagrow  
Students will meet class for the first time on Thursday, August 29, 1985.

### SOCIOLOGY

**62260**  
SOC 101N-402 Introductory Sociology  
3 credits  
TV Title: Focus on Society  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 231  
Jones  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.  
NOTE: Student may not receive credit for both this course and GEN 102.

### HISTORY

**62278**  
SOC 101N-402 Introductory Sociology  
3 credits  
TV Title: Focus on Society  
S, 8:30-11:00 a.m., Business & Economics Bldg. 225  
Jones  
Students will meet class for the first time on Saturday, August 31, 1985.  
NOTE: Student may not receive credit for both this course and GEN 102.

### SPANISH

**63002**  
SP 101N-402 Elementary Spanish (Spoken Approach)  
4 credits  
TV Title: Survival Spanish  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 243  
Jones  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.

### EDUCATION

**36901**  
ED 161N-401 Educational Psychology  
3 credits  
TV Title: Interaction: Human Concerns in the Schools  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Dickey Hall 133  
Jones  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.

**49137**  
ART 100N-401 Introduction to Art  
3 credits  
TV Title: Humanities Through The Arts  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg. 308  
Stade  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.

**29165**  
ART 100N-402 Introduction to Art  
3 credits  
TV Title: Humanities Through The Arts  
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg. 308  
Stade  
Students will meet class for the first time on Thursday, August 29, 1985.

**29173**  
ART 100N-403 Introduction to Art  
2 credits  
TV Title: Humanities Through The Arts  
S, 11:30-1:00 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg. 308  
Stade  
Students will meet class for the first time on Saturday, August 31, 1985.

### HOME ECONOMICS

**41548**  
FAM 217N-401 Personal and Family Finance  
3 credits  
TV Title: Personal Finance and Money Management  
W, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Funchouser Bldg. 306  
Baldwin  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, September 9, 1985.

**41564**  
FAM 225N-401 The Individual, Marriage & Family  
2 credits  
TV Title: Family Portrait  
W, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 245  
Box  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, August 28, 1985.

**41637**  
FAM 235N-401 Child Development  
2 credits  
TV Title: The Growing Years  
R, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 245  
Jennings  
Students will meet class for the first time on Thursday, August 29, 1985.  
Prereq: PSY 100 or equivalent or consent.

**44920**  
HED 200N-401 Interior Design Awareness  
3 credits  
TV Title: Designing Home Interiors  
W, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Funchouser Bldg. 306  
Baldwin  
Students will meet class for the first time on Wednesday, August 28, 1985.  
NOTE: Nonmajors only.

### SOCIAL WORK

**64688**  
SW 101N-401 Alcoholism & Prob. Drinking  
3 credits  
TV Title: Understanding the Grip  
M, 6:00-8:45 p.m., Anderson Hall 253  
Sullivan  
Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, September 9, 1985.  
Prereq: Open to the student of social work or consent of instructor.

### LEARNING CENTER-SCOTT STREET BUILDING

The following courses will only be available on video cassette tapes in the Learning Center.

**ENGLISH**  
41061  
ENG 250-401 Shakespeare Survey  
2 credits  
TV Title: Shakespeare  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 234  
Campbell  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.  
NOTE: A student who takes ENG 450 may count only one Shakespeare course toward the English major. A student who takes 4260 and 4270 may count both toward the English major. A maximum of two Shakespeare courses may count toward the degree.

### PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

**29858**  
AST 191N-401 Frontiers of Astronomy  
3 credits  
TV Title: Cosmos  
T, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Chem-Phy Bldg. 287  
Gill  
Students will meet class for the first time on Tuesday, September 3, 1985.  
NOTE: Does not satisfy the General Studies Area II requirement. Credit is not given to students who receive credit for AST 191 or 192.

All Programs may be viewed in the Learning Center located in the Scott Street Building.

Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Sat.	8 AM-9:30 PM 8 AM-4:30 PM 9 AM-1 PM
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# SPORTS

## Bottoms up?

UK players confident they can disprove pre-season polls

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

Maybe the pre-season polls that have Kentucky ranked as low as eighth in the Southeastern Conference indicate a lack of respect, but the confidence the Wildcats gained in the Hall of Fame Bowl win last season can't be shaken that easily.

"That's their opinion," said senior offensive captain Ken Pietrowiak, placing no stock in the polls.

Still, not since the coaching days of Blanton Collier in the 1950s has a Kentucky football team had back-to-back-to-back winning seasons, much less three straight bowl appearances, which the Wildcats will be trying to achieve this season.

As he begins his fourth season as Kentucky coach, however, Jerry Claiborne believes his team may be finally learning how to win.

"We won so many games last year in the fourth quarter that we're learning and I think that's good," Claiborne said. "I hope this is the kind that carries on from one squad to the next squad."

As evidence that it is being carried over and that the program is improving, Claiborne practically had to reach for the warnings he issued to the media recently about the potential and expectations of this year's team.

"They're not in as good a running

condition as they have been in the past," Claiborne said. He wasn't sure if this was due to testing in the afternoon heat or to lack of training during the summer.

Eighth-ranked or not, the 1985 Wildcats are beginning the season with what could be called a contained confidence, one which arises from knowing their potential but not having gained the respect they deserve for it.

"Everybody expected us to be ranked a little higher and have a little more respect because of our record last year," senior defensive captain Jon Dumbauld said. "It makes everybody work harder."

Kentucky, in fact, was noted for its scrappy play last season. This season, the Wildcats don't have the glaring weaknesses they've had before. Why, Claiborne, however grudgingly, even admitted that the Wildcats' depth problem is improving.

"We're still shaky at certain spots," Claiborne said. "At other positions we do have a little more depth than in the past, and an injury wouldn't really cripple us. We're improving our depth situation."

Where a year ago there were several positions in question, the problem now basically lies in two areas: the defensive guard and punter positions.

And somebody will surprise us at defensive guard," Claiborne said. "(Junior) Tom Wilkins is the only guy who has ever played a whole lot." He also said that brothers Stuart and Scott Stubbs, among others, will receive a glance at that position.

In replacing last year's punter Paul Calhoun, Claiborne and his staff are looking at "everybody who can swing a leg," but had no clear favorites for that position when they started practice last week.

"If we don't find some we might even have to go to the student body," he said. "We've got to find somebody who can kick the football."

Other positions look strong, though. Junior tailback Mark Logan, along with running backs Anthony Gardner, Ivy Joe Hunter, and Mark Higgs, look to fill in what is perhaps the widest gap, the one left by George Anderson, who signed with the New York Giants last spring.

Quarterback Bill Ransdell, who set a UK passing record of 148 completions in 266 attempts last season, is a year more experienced. "He came out with an A plus for a sophomore year," Claiborne said. "He was one of those who we really didn't know about who came through with flying colors." Ransdell's receivers return



Junior quarterback Bill Ransdell prepares to pass during a practice session yesterday. UK football players have dismissed pre-season predictions that have the team ranked as low as eighth in the SEC.

Eric Pitts, Cornell Burbage and Jason Bryant, plus tight ends Matt Lucas and Mark Wheeler. Even the offensive line, which was in question last season, is stronger, with Pietrowiak, Vernon Johnson, Joe Prince, Jim Reichwein and Brad Myers all returning from last season.

"Just by the experience we should be a better offensive line," Claiborne said.

The bulk of the defensive core is also back, as is linebacker Larry Smith, who suffered a knee injury early last season against Mississippi State.

Still, the eighth-place ranking seems a bit low to the players, who realize that duplicating last season's 9-3 record will be no easy task. "We're hoping to repeat," Pietrowiak said. "We're optimistic but

we're realistic, too. Now we've got a taste for what it's like. We beat Wisconsin. That's the first Top 20 team we beat. We've got that belief in ourselves now and that's the most important thing."

UK opens its season Sept. 14 against Bowling Green at Commonwealth Stadium. The next four games are at home, but four of the next six are SEC games on the road.

## ADD/DROP Ticket Locations (Beginning Wednesday, August 28, 1985)

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
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**STUDENT PHONE MART**

**8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday**  
**August 26-30**

General Telephone 

*ACC-Accounting	421 Business and Economics Bldg	LA-Landscape Architecture	N318 Agricultural Science North
ACH-Architectural Technology	113 Funkhouser Bldg	#LAS-Latin American Studies	1703 Patterson Office Tower
AE-Art Education	207 Fine Arts Bldg	#LIL-Linguistics	1405 Patterson Office Tower
AE-Agricultural Economics	509 Agricultural Science South	LI-Library and Information Science	459 Patterson Office Tower
AEM-Agricultural Engineering	126 Agricultural Engineering	MA-Mathematics	315 Whitehall Classroom Bldg
AGR-Agronomy	N-122 Agricultural Science North	MIC-Microbiology	101 Biological Sciences Bldg
AH-Art History	207 Fine Arts Bldg	MD-Medicine (special topics)	MN 108 Medical Center
AHE-Allied Health Education and Research	221 Medical Center Annex 2	ME-Mechanical Engineering	(Medical Students Only)
ANA-Allied Health Professions	221 Medical Center Annex 2	MED-Medicine	242 Anderson Hall
ANA-Anatomy	MN108 Medical Center	MET-Metalurgical Engineering and Materials Science	763 Anderson Hall
ANS-Anesthesiology	M203 University Hospital	MGT-Management	3455 Business and Economics Bldg
#ANT-Anthropology	2118 Lafferty Hall	#MKT-Marketing	3098 Business and Economics Bldg
APP-Appalachian Studies	641 South Limestone	MNI-Mining Engineering	306 Mining Laboratory
ARC-Architecture	112 Pence Hall	MNI-Medical Microbiology	MN108 Medical Center
ART-Art	207 Fine Arts Bldg	and Immunology	101 Barker Hall
#AS-Aerospace Studies	203 Barker Hall	MT-Mechanical Technology	221 Medical Center Annex 2
AS-Art Studio	Department Offering Course	MUC-Class Instruction in Music	1034 Fine Arts Bldg
ASC-Animal Sciences	207 Fine Arts Bldg	MUP-Music Performance	1034 Fine Arts Bldg
#AT-Astronomy	907 Agricultural Science South	MUS-Music	1034 Fine Arts Bldg
#BIO-Biological Sciences	#17 Chemistry-Physics Bldg	NEU-Neurology	(Medical Students Only)
BCH-Biochemistry	101 Biological Sciences Bldg	NFS-Nutrition and Food Science	212 Funkhouser Bldg
BSC-Behavioral Science	M5615 Medical Center	NUR-Nursing	305 Health Science Learning Center
BUS-Business and Office Technology	101 Biological Sciences Bldg	OB1-Oral Biology	M458 Medical Center
CDE-Community Dentistry	166 Taylor Education Bldg	OBG-Obstetrics and Gynecology	(Medical Students Only)
CDS-Conjoint Dental Sciences	M228 Medical Center	ODM-Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine	D106 Medical Center
CE-Civil Engineering	212 Taylor Education Bldg	OPH-Ophthalmology	(Medical Students Only)
CEX-Cooperative Extension	242A Scovell Hall	OPAT-Optical Pathology	MN310 Medical Center
CH-Community Health	221 Medical Center Annex 2	#OR-Operations Research	315 Whitehall Classroom Bldg
CHC-Chemistry	127 Chemistry-Physics Building	ORT-Orthodontics	D410 Medical Center
MCLA-Classical Languages and Literatures	1327 Patterson Office Tower	OSD-Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery	D509 Medical Center
MCLT-Comparative Literature	1303 Patterson Office Tower	OTD-Otology	(Medical Students Only)
CME-Chemical Engineering	163 Anderson Hall	OTD-Orthodontics	207 Bradley Hall
CNU-Clinical Nutrition	221 Medical Center Annex 2	PA-Public Administration	221 Medical Center Annex 2
COM-Communication	230 McVey Hall	PAS-Physician Assistant Studies	MN108 Medical Center
CON-Conjoint (Medicine)	(Medical Students Only)	PAU-Pathology	D140 Medical Center
CPC-Clinical Pastoral Counseling	221 Medical Center Annex 2	PDD-Pediatric Dentistry	(Medical Students Only)
PCS-Computer Science	915 Patterson Office Tower	PEB-Pediatrics	D446 Medical Center
DIP-Diplomacy and International Commerce	1665 Patterson Office Tower	PEP-Pediatrics	MN108 Medical Center
DR-Diagnostic Radiology	HX304 Medical Center	PHS-Physiology and Biophysics	MN108 Medical Center
EEO-Economics	207 Business and Economics Bldg	#PHI-Philosophy	113 Bowman Hall
EDA-Administration and Supervision	63 Dickey Hall	PHR-Pharmacy	177 Chemistry-Physics Bldg
EDC-Curriculum and Instruction	335 Dickey Hall	PHY-Physics	(Medical Students Only)
EDF-Social and Philosophical Studies	131 Taylor Education Bldg	PK-Preventive Medicine	S305 Agricultural Science North
EDH-Higher Education	111 Dickey Hall	PPA-Plant Pathology	0542 Medical Center
EDP-Educational and Counseling Psychology	251 Dickey Hall	PRD-Prosthodontics	1615 Patterson Office Tower
EDU-Education	229 Taylor Education Bldg	PS-Political Science	(Medical Students Only)
EDV-Vocational Education	48 Dickey Hall	RC-Rehabilitation Counseling	125 Kastle Hall
EGR-Engineering	467 Anderson Hall	RM-Radiation Medicine	113 Medical Center Annex 2
EE-Electrical Engineering	453 Anderson Hall	RSD-Restorative Dentistry	124 Taylor Education Bldg
EM-Engineering Mechanics	467 Anderson Hall	#SO-Slavic and Oriental Languages and Literatures	MN108 Medical Center
END-Endodontics	D436 Medical Center	SSO-Sociology	1105 Patterson Office Tower
ENT-Entomology	1207 Patterson Office Tower	SPI-Spanish and Italian Languages and Literatures	1521 Patterson Office Tower
ER-Emergency Medicine	S225 Agricultural Science North	#STA-Statistics	1115 Patterson Office Tower
ER-Evening-Weekend College	H152C University Hospital	SUR-Surgery	857 Patterson Office Tower
EXP-Experiential Education	Department Offering Course	SW-Social Work	(Medical Students Only)
FA-Fine Arts	201 Mathews Bldg	TEL-Telecommunications	602 Patterson Office Tower
FAM-Family Studies	206 Fine Arts Bldg	Television Courses	114 Fine Arts Bldg
#FIN-Finance	315 Funkhouser Bldg	UK-University Wide	211A McVey Hall
FOR-Forestry	3178 Business and Economics Bldg	VS-Veterinary Science	Department Offering Course
FP-Family Practice	105 Cooper Bldg	WSD-Weekend College	202 Medical Center Annex 5
#FR-French Language and Literature	(Medical Students Only)	WS-Women's Studies	Department Offering Course
FSC-Food Science	1015 Patterson Office Tower	ZOO-Zoology	207 Fine Arts Bldg
GEN-General Agriculture	907 Agricultural Science South		101 Biological Sciences Bldg
#GER-Germanic Languages and Literatures	N-6 Agricultural Science North		
GRN-Gerontology	1457 Patterson Office Tower		
GS-Graduate School	1055 Patterson Office Tower		
HEE-Home Economics	256 Bowman Hall		
HED-Human Environment: Design	101A Sanders-Brown Center on Aging		
HET-Human Environment: Textiles	Department Offering Course		
HIS-History	105 Erikson Hall		
HON-Honors	113 Funkhouser Bldg		
HOR-Horticulture	201 Mathews Bldg		
HPR-Health, Physical Education and Recreation	315 Funkhouser Bldg		
HRS-Health Radiation Sciences	3178 Business and Economics Bldg		
IND-Industrial Education	105 Cooper Bldg		
ISP-International Studies Program	(Medical Students Only)		
JOU-Journalism	1015 Patterson Office Tower		
	1553 Patterson Office Tower		
	N318 Agricultural Science North		
	100 Seaton Bldg		
	221 Medical Center Annex 2		
	266 Taylor Education Bldg		
	118 Bradley Hall		
	116 Journalism Bldg		

NOTE: Add/Drop Tickets for Special Programs and Courses (see #13 of Schedule of Classes) WILL BE LOCATED IN THEIR RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES, with the exception of Off-Campus courses (section numbers 201, 202, and 203), which will be in Room 1-A, Frazier Hall.

\*Business and Economics Add/Drop Tickets will be in the following locations: Business and Economics Building, Second Floor Lobby on Wednesday (maybe Thursday, depending on traffic); Departmental Offices listed above during the remaining days.

#Arts and Sciences Add/Drop Tickets will be in the following locations: Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday; Departmental Offices listed above during remaining days.

Revised 8/85

# MORE SPORTS

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

### UK doctoring up sports staff

Dr. James Andrews, a nationally known orthopedic surgeon, and his colleague, Dr. Mary Lloyd Ireland, have been named physicians for all UK athletic teams.

Andrews and Ireland are staff members of the Hughston Clinic, a Columbus, Ga., medical facility that has treated many UK athletes.

They replace Dr. William Wheeler and Dr. George Gumbert as UK physicians.

In recent years, the UK athletes who have been treated at the Hughston Clinic include football players Mark Higgs, Jeff Smith and Tony Crack, and basketball players Sam Bowie and Dicky Beal.

### Football players released from squad

In a press release last week, Coach Jerry Claiborne announced that two offensive linemen — Jesse Newkirk and Edgar Shearer — have been dismissed from the squad.

Lexington native Shearer and Indiana University transfer Newkirk were released for disciplinary reasons.

It was reported last week that Shearer had contacted Eastern Kentucky University coach Roy Kidd about attending school there.

### Hagan announces assistant coaches

UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan has announced that Doug Barnes and Donna Murphy have joined the UK men's and women's basketball coaching staffs, respectively.

Barnes, the coach of the University of Arkansas at Monticello, joins Leonard Hamilton and James Dickey as an assistant on Coach Eddie Sutton's staff.

Barnes served as graduate assistant coach under John Rose at Arkansas State from 1971-74 and was an assistant coach at Arkansas Tech University in 1975-76 before being named coach at UAM in 1976.

Murphy, who was the first Kentucky "Miss Basketball" in 1976 and served as an assistant to former Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow at Florida, joins Coach Terry Hall's staff as an assistant.

A native of Newport, Ky., Murphy played basketball at Morehead State University, was a graduate assistant coach at Cincinnati, and an assistant coach at MSU before joining Florida's staff.

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Monday thru Friday

## UK to build three new sports facilities

Tennis, swimming, football programs to get boost from modern complexes

By BRETT HAIT  
Contributing Writer

The large skeleton of girders between the soccer field and the outdoor tennis courts near the Seaton Center is only the beginning.

The structure, which will become a modern four-court indoor tennis facility, is one of three new sports complexes that will soon be built at UK. The other two projects are a new swimming facility and a new football training complex.

The indoor tennis building will have four courts and about 1,500 spectator seats. Dennis Emery, men's tennis coach, called it "an answer to a prayer."

"I think it's going to be the most unique tennis facility in the country," he said, adding he is confident it will be the nicest in the Southeastern Conference.

Emery said the new building will be beneficial to the tennis program in several ways, including recruitment, practice time, and fan support.

"The only way for us to be able to maintain that at all is if we have the facilities," Emery said. "I think this gives us a big advantage over a lot of SEC schools."

"It's already helped a lot in recruiting," he said. "Our men's and women's teams both had their best recruiting years ever."

Construction of the new facility began in mid-June and is slated for completion by mid-November, just in time for spring tennis.

Hilary Boone, the UK tennis team captain in 1980, donated \$250,000 for the building, a figure that was matched by the UK Athletics Association.

Construction of the new \$5 million swimming complex, which will be named the Harry C. Lancaster Natatorium, is scheduled to begin this



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel

UK's new indoor tennis facility is expected to be completed by mid-November. It is one of three proposed sports complexes to be built on the campus.

fall, said Athletics Director Cliff Hagan. Lancaster, who died last February, served as assistant basketball coach under Adolph Rupp from 1956 to 1970 and as athletics director from 1968 to 1975.

The complex will house a pool 3 1/2 times larger than the pool at Memorial Coliseum and should take about 18 months to complete.

The project has been discussed since 1971, said swimming coach Wynn Paul. "You just keep your fingers crossed that sooner or later they'll get around to doing this thing."

The UK Athletics Association originally allocated the \$5 million, he said, with an additional sum of about \$700,000 coming from the Athletics Association and the UK general fund.

The current swimming facilities at UK are about the seventh best in the

SEC, but Paul said the new complex will put UK "right in the middle, maybe fourth or fifth."

The building, which will also have dressing rooms, an office area, and a small weight room, will be located next to the Seaton Center.

"It's always good when you can improve your facilities," Paul said. "It will be a big help."

The new \$5.5 million football training complex, which will replace the outdated Shively Sports Center, will be built when enough money is raised, Hagan said. The complex will contain a football weight room, a meeting room, dressing rooms, and an equipment and training room.

Ervin J. Nutter, an Ohio businessman and former national president

of the UK Alumni Association, recently pledged \$1 million toward the construction of the complex.

A committee headed by Seth Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm, hopes to raise enough to make a total of \$2.75 million, which will then be matched by the Athletics Association. Hagan said the committee is still more than \$800,000 away from that final figure.

The desire to raise \$2.75 million has led the committee to go public to fans and supporters of the football program, asking for donations to reach the goal.

The football complex, which will be named after Nutter, will be located near the Shively Center. Completed in 1960, Shively was designed to accommodate 75 athletes in football, baseball, track, and tennis.

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Be Informed Read The Kentucky Kernel



Above, Kentucky State Police narcotics officer Ron Turner, from the Richmond Post, stands watch over a pile of burning sinsemilla marijuana last week in rural Owsley County. Right, Detective Mike Coyle inspects one of the 1,500 plants that were found during the raid. Many of the plants were more than 15 feet tall and were valued at about \$1,000 each. Below, KSP leave their calling card for the growers to let them know who took their crop. The card reads F.E.A.D. (Fighting Everyday Against Dope.) Since early August, the KSP has been raiding areas known to have marijuana growing on them. For the first week, the police force, assisted by the Drug Enforcement Agency, concentrated on southeastern Kentucky. During the raid in Owsley County, the KSP confiscated about \$1.5 million worth of the drug.

Photos by  
Alan Lessig



## •Horford

Continued from page one

show up for a 9 o'clock meeting this morning."

Horford signed a national letter-of-intent with the Cougars last November, but rumors started almost immediately that he would not play for the Southwest Conference school.

Brown charged that Horford's original letter-of-intent was illegal because Gallagher never filed papers in Texas court to be Horford's legal guardian.

Before signing with the Cougars, Horford had expressed interest in several schools, including LSU and UK. Horford reportedly visited Kentucky last week, but Dickey denied the rumor.

"Tito has not been on campus or in Kentucky at all since his official visit last fall," Dickey said. "We were advised by the NCAA that Tito was off-limits and still bound to his national letter-of-intent at Houston."

Ford had complained that other schools had continued to recruit the lanky Dominican Republic star despite his commitment to the Cougars.

The NCAA ruled Aug. 12 that Horford was ineligible to play basket-

ball at Houston for the next four years because Houston assistant basketball coach Donnie Schverak made an illegal contact with Horford in the Dominican Republic.

Houston conducted its own internal investigation into Horford's recruitment and announced sanctions against itself that included prohibiting Schverak from any off-campus recruiting for one year and denying the basketball program one scholarship for each of the next two years.

Despite the Cougars' action, the NCAA ruled Horford ineligible pending a final appeal to the NCAA subcommittee on eligibility.

NCAA rules prohibit coaches from leaving their campuses for face-to-face contact with prospects between Aug. 1 and Aug. 31, but the prospects can visit any school and talk with any coach as long as the school is not paying for their visit. Coaches can formally visit and recruit the players beginning Sept. 1.

The Associated Press also contributed to this story.

## •Crash

Continued from page one

In the show, Samantha played the daughter of an insurance investigator, played by Robert Wagner, who issued a statement from London saying that "She touched the world, and she touched us, too. We are quite simply devastated."

In a July 29 interview with "Entertainment Tonight" broadcast yesterday, Samantha said there were many things she wanted to do with her life.

"I don't know what's going to happen to me," she said. "If people keep picking me up for other shows (such as 'Lime Street')... I might wind up being an actress after all. But if things don't really happen after this show I might end up being a veterinarian, or a hair stylist, or make-up artist or, I don't know."

Samantha, upon returning to Manchester after her trip to the Soviet Union, was met with a limousine, given a key to the city by the governor, and cheered by thousands in a parade. She also was in demand on television interview shows, and wrote a book about her experiences.

Talk-show hosts including Johnny Carson and Phil Donahue lined up to reserve dates on Samantha's calendar, and she made dozens of ap-

pearances. Her trip was the subject of several TV specials.

She delivered a speech at the Children's International Symposium for the 21st Century in Japan, and wrote a book about her trip to the Soviet Union.

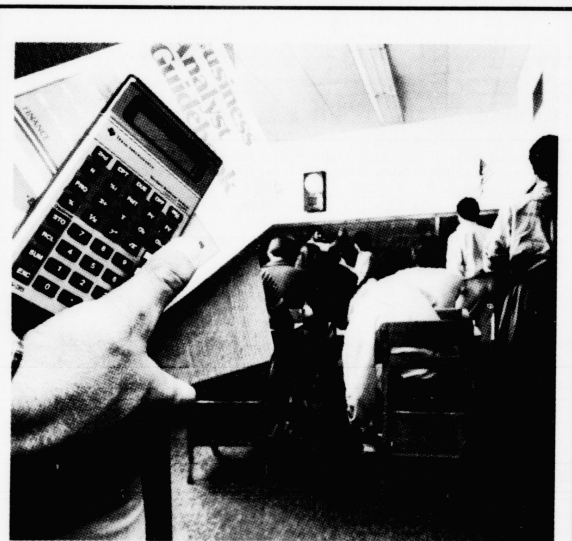
"I never thought it would result in all this," she said last summer.

"Samantha couldn't accept man's inhumanity to man," her mother said in a statement. "She stood fast in the belief that peace can be achieved and maintained by mankind."

At the scene, most of the wreckage was unrecognizable, except for a tire dangling from a tree, a partially buried piece of the cockpit and a charred section of the tail. The plane had skidded for about 100 feet, leaving a trail of jagged metal and luggage, before going over an embankment and landing in a ravine in the woods.

The airline identified the two crew members killed as Roy Fraunhofer, the pilot, and David Owen, the first officer, both from the Bangor area.

Ryan identified the other victims as Alan Saveall, 38, of Waterville; Joanne Reilly, 53, of San Diego; Earl Dunphy, 57, of Louisiana; and James C. Eastman, 58, of Washington, D.C.



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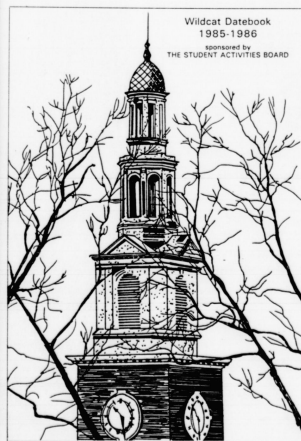
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Be Informed — Read The Kentucky Kernel

# Students have wide selection of media

## Newspapers, magazines represent campus, local and national points of view

By ALEXANDERS S. CROUCH  
Editorial Editor

If you like getting your reading in doorways, you have some choices after you pick up the Kentucky Kernel.

The Kentucky Journal offers what editor Claude Hammond calls "alternate political opinions." As far as writers are concerned, he said, "not all students are happy with writing for one newspaper."

The Journal, entering its second year of publication, is distributed at campus and Lexington locations. "We aren't being manufactured just to blow off steam for somebody," Hammond said. "I feel we have a responsibility to cover the campus."

Students also can get reduced rates on the two largest papers in the state. During the first couple of weeks of the semester, they can subscribe to the Lexington Herald-Leader for about 30 percent off, a spokesman for the newspaper's circulation department said.

The Louisville Courier-Journal will offer about 25 percent off the regular rate for the semester," said

Mike Reynolds, state sales coordinator for the paper. Reynolds said students can get delivery to their doors in most places.

He said the Courier-Journal will have representatives at the Student Center patio, Kennedy's bookstore and the Kirwan-Blanding Complex to sign up student subscribers. The Herald-Leader also usually has campus representatives.

Students can find newspaper racks in the Student Center for the New York Times, USA Today, the Wall Street Journal, the Financial Times, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Courier-Journal and the Herald-Leader.

The M.I. King Library has every local Kentucky newspaper — "the largest collection in the state," said Judy Sackett, head of the periodical, newspaper and microtext department. The aim, she said, is to offer hometown papers for Kentucky students.

Both Kennedy and University bookstores offer a full selection of magazines, including the major weeklies, Rolling Stone, GQ, Omni, Mother Jones, Esquire, The Saturday Evening Post, Ms., Cosmopolitan,

Playboy, Penthouse, Good Housekeeping and the New Yorker.

John Lawrence, an employee at Kennedy's, said the store originally "took the news companies top best-sellers and pared the selection down and added to it" to meet the different interest groups around. He said the store's best sellers are Sports Illustrated, Cosmopolitan, Architectural Digest and the bride magazines.

Paul Little, manager of the University Bookstore, said computer magazines have done "sporadically well," music and car magazines not so well.

UK has its own magazine, The Campus which will be in its second year of publication. Chris Whelan, a journalism senior, will edit the magazine for the 1985-86 school term.

Whelan said she plans to run shorter stories with a lighter approach than last year — "something not quite as long and in-depth." She said the past format was good, but "I want to make it student-oriented."

Working to get monetary support is on her mind now. Whelan said she hopes to get greater corporate sup-

port and will perhaps conduct a home-a-thon among Journalism School alumni.

Three UK communities have publications aimed at their members. The Kentucky Greek finds its audience in the fraternities and sororities and students interested in their activities, said Jeff Duncan, a general education junior and this year's editor. The Greek is published three times each semester.

Duncan plans to "incorporate a stronger editorial page to allow people to address issues around Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic."

"News for, of and by minority students generally" appears in The Communicator, said Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs.

Articles in the paper are of general interest, he said, but they're "primarily designed to reflect the interests of blacks and other minorities."

Emergence is a publication "by, for and about women," said Pauline Glenn, a staff member. She said the paper prints "anything as long as it's written by women from a feminist perspective."

# Secretary jailed in W. German spy case

By KENNETH JAUTZ  
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The first person arrested in the country's spreading espionage scandal is a 50-year-old secretary in the president's office who had access to secret cables from West German embassies, authorities said yesterday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said Margarete Hoek, a secretary in the office of President Richard von Weizsaecker's office, was suspected of spying for East Germany.

"I'm afraid she can cause a lot of

damage," spokesman Michael-Andreas Butz told reporters. "But not as much as Tiedge can cause."

The major figure in the spy scandal is Hans Joachim Tiedge, a counter-espionage official who last week fled to East Germany. Tiedge was in charge of combating East German spying in West Germany and some officials believe he was a "mole" planted years ago by East Germany.

He defected after authorities began a search for three people who disappeared and are believed to have fled to East Germany. The de-

fection of Tiedge also raised concern that Western agents operating in East Germany may be exposed and that NATO intelligence operations may have been compromised.

Government officials have said privately that hasty arrangements were made to bring some undercover operatives out of the Soviet bloc before they could be exposed by Tiedge.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said West Germany's NATO allies, including the United States, were attempting to determine if Tiedge's

defection had harmed other Western intelligence agencies.

Federal prosecutors yesterday reported they had opened a new espionage investigation against an employee in the Koblenz-based military procurements office. The employee's name was not disclosed.

The mass-circulation Bild daily newspaper reported without citing its sources that about a dozen Bonn government secretaries are under investigation on suspicion of espionage. One of the secretaries works in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, Bild said.

# Tutu

Continued from page one

time chasing children, which prompted an officer to order him into the chief magistrate's office.

According to witnesses, Tutu and the policeman then argued in the hall. The young man accused the white officer of hypocrisy and allegedly used an obscenity.

The officer promptly arrested Tutu.

"My son was detained simply for

the ego of that policeman," said the bishop's wife. Leah, who added that her husband had an "altercation" with the arresting policeman Friday.

"It is important who he is, but more than that it is a gross abuse of power," said Priscilla Jana, whose law firm is handling Tutu's case.

His son, who is married, the father of one child and lives in Soweto,

is not considered as much an activist as his father.

He and his mother were at court yesterday as observers, although it was not clear if they were representing a particular organization. The judge postponed until October the case of the youths charged with boycotting classes.

In Durban, Archbishop Hurley, a

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Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00123. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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## Students will have plenty of academic issues to consider

The very fact that you're in college now means that you have missed out on Gov. Martha Layne Collins' recent improvements in secondary education.

Timely as those measures are, they won't improve your academic program or your teachers' salaries. Both are among hot academic issues that citizens of higher education like you need to keep their eyes on.

Sure you'll be busy this week. You'll be settling down in your new quarters and meeting your roommates — and that's always traumatic. Classes start tomorrow, and that means a new routine and a lot of walking. So when Friday rolls around you'll be in no mood to think about the Council on Higher Education.

That's OK; we'll give you a week to get your school legs back. But after that you can start on Page 1 and find out who your friends and enemies are as UK students. And when you read this page, let your eyes wander up from Bloom County and you'll find out what some of your colleagues think about the great questions of your time.

Here are some issues we think you should keep in mind: • The CHE will decide on its "Strategic Plan for Higher Education" at a meeting Sept. 5. Earlier drafts provoked strong reaction from administrators, particularly options which would close the College of Dentistry and tinker with the community college system. Public meetings, including one at UK, have given the council a chance to gauge public feelings. But you can be sure the issue won't go away after next week.

• If your professors aren't the dashing, provocative figures you expected to find on a college campus, it may be they're having to spend more time studying their checkbook than they should. Every year UK salaries fall further behind the benchmarks (the universities UK uses for comparison); last year the gap was more than \$1,000. UK administrators will certainly have something to say about it to the General Assembly. Keep the issue in mind when that body meets early next year.

• As you, your parents and maybe the federal government know, it costs a lot to come to the University. Some of the places your money goes may be a bit hard to follow, but all full-time students pay a dollar in fees every semester to the Student Government Association. You can be sure to find out what your money's doing there, because the *Kernel* follows the activities of that group diligently. You're the consumers in this marketplace of ideas. And if you've learned your lessons well, you'll be penny-wise and pound-wise.

For further details, see the *Kernel*, every business day.

### Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial office at the *Kentucky Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 500 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

## Preacher's new money-making plan misses evangelical mark

Oral Roberts should read, or re-read, his *Pilgrim's Progress*.

In the course of that dream, spiritual master John Bunyan's characters Christian and Faithful must pass through Vanity Fair, Breezlebut chief owner and manager. It got its name "because all that there is, or that cometh thither, is vanity." Merciless vanity, because Christian's companion was executed there.

It may be that Roberts has too many modern miracles in hand to have time for Bunyan, who never all occupies that uncomfortable lacuna in some Protestants' minds between Revelations 22:21 (the last verse of the last book of the Bible) and the establishment of their own particular sect. He would do well to fill it in. His plans for a Christian theme park smack of Vanity Fair in cheap clothing.

### Contributing COLUMNIST

The \$15-million park, planned for 1987, will be the work of Peter Wolf Concepts of Dallas, which will try to provide a religious experience for sightseers by creating the illusion of real miracles, according to a *Dallas Times Herald* story.

Among the highlights will be the creation of the world, parting of the Red Sea and reception of the Ten Commandments. Right along with these wonders will be an exhibit spotlighting Roberts' faith-healing work. A gift shop, restaurant, marriage counseling facility and television studio will round out the concept.

Money is at least No. 2 in the preacher's mind, his spokesperson Jan Dargatz reportedly said. But she played down the place of amusement in the park.

Roberts himself will be a feature, for those who want something more direct than TV. But his preaching, teaching and healing will not be on a regular basis, to assure his safety, Dargatz said.

Religious experiences for sightseers? Illusions of real miracles? This surely is vanity, idolatrous vanity at that. Psalms 115 contains a passage detailing the emptiness of idols — substitutes for the truth — and concludes, "Those who worship them are like them."

It is disturbing that the most vocal Christians today seem so absorbed in their spiritual birthdays, a chiefly

emotional spirituality and the flashier gifts. When I see them telling their contented news on talk shows I can't help thinking how trivial Christianity can seem, how cheapened the word of grace.

I can't help comparing this cheery Christianity with what I find in St. Paul's letters. Not much cheer — never gloom, either — but much joy. And the strange thing is that these messages to the first cadres of Christians did not come from either suburbia or talk shows, but from between God knows what crack, on either side of the aesthetic splendor of the state cults and the spiritual excitement of the mystery cults.

The joy is so abundant that it outshines the interminable fightings without and fears within. In 2 Corinthians, St. Paul gives two reasons why he comes close but never despairs: by "not giving attention to

the visible things, but to the invisible; for the visible things are temporary, the invisible are forever" (4:18); and by being "content with my weaknesses, with mistreatment, with troubles, with persecutions and difficulties, on behalf of Christ, for when I am weak then I am strong" (12:10).

The Christians St. Paul knew would have had no need for theme parks — with illusions and tourist religion — "for you died, and your life has been hidden with Christ in God. Whenever your life (Christ) may be revealed, then you too will be revealed with him in glory" (Colossians 3:2). As citizens of the coming new world, like the enlightened ones stuck in Plato's cave, Christians must suffer for the present; Paul called this condition a gift.

This dual citizenship makes for an apparently schizophrenic life: "dis-

tressed in everything but not beaten, confused but not despairing, persecuted but not abandoned, knocked down but not defeated; always carrying the death of Jesus around in our body, so that the life of Jesus might be revealed in our body, too" (2 Corinthians 4:8).

So what's the bottom line to all this New Testament stuff? It's because I think there are Christians who are losing touch with their "life-in-death," putting their attention on the visible things instead of the invisible, and a figure like Oral Roberts is probably just the most ludicrous example. But it's possible that if they lose their death they might lose their life as well.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.



## Writer has eye for unlikely possibilities

Bonjour everybody! (That's French for "Hi Tout Le Monde!")

As you can see from the 14-point bold ID line, my name's Kakie Urch. But my good friends call me Poisson DuBois — that's French for "Fish of the Woods."

Which is exactly the idea here — Fish of the Woods, that is.

That's what this column, which will appear (God and my schedule willing) every Tuesday, will be. A contradiction. But a possible contradiction. (Say you had a Fish and say you had some Woods and say there was a Lake in the woods.) A forum for possible contradiction. And if contradiction needs become formal dissent, that will happen, too. And if dissent needs become irate, I'll throw the first Molotov cocktail and then leave town.

And I may turn the space over to one of my friends, if one of my friends has something to say. I find my friends' lives and opinions much more interesting than mine, so this may happen with some regularity.

### Kakie URCH

I have friends in far-flung places, mostly far-flung local places. You can find some of my friends in the phone book, and some like Rachel Smead, lead singer for Princess and the Pap Smears, are never in one place or mind long enough to have a phone. I get communications from Rachel pretty often though, and you can be pretty sure her life on the road will find its way here.

Each column will make sense, but not all will make logic. Unless, of course, I'm trying to make a point. And all of you who didn't stop reading at the Fish of the Woods business know that there are only one or two points worth making in a life-time. So maybe I'll go all year long without making a point, or logic.

However, I will occasionally get serious. There we go again Fishing

in the Woods; a light, but serious column?

If there's a local or campus issue I feel qualified or driven (and baby, watch out when I'm driven) to write about, that'll be here, too.

I dunno anything about any politics but my own, so not much political theory will appear in this column. Neither will political analysis. When I have a doctorate in political science, then I will write a paragraph or two of "Around the World in Eighty Ideologies," but not before.

All you roots letter-to-the-editor types, remember the above before you type your first letter: "To the road will find its way here." This is no mission, so you needn't counter mission. (I work with contracts a lot, so what's a little blanket indemnification between the columnist and her readers, huh?)

You hate something I've written? You hate me? Tell me, before you tell my editor. He'll just grin wickedly, chuckle over his computer terminal and print it.

You like something I've written? You like me? Tell me, don't even bother with my editor. He uses those positive letters to jot down his phone messages.

So now you know what this column is and what it isn't. It is a Fish of the Woods. It isn't political, logical or didactical. Mostly, it's everything unlikely but possible.

Like Whoopi Goldberg's heroin-addicted thief Fantaine says: "What? You don't believe I got a doctorate from Columbia? I may be a junkie, but I'm not stupid."

(Say you had a doctoral candidate, and say you had some heroin, and say you had some pressure on this doctoral candidate...)

Bonjour everybody! (That's French for "Hi Tout Le Monde!")

Staff Writer Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore and a *Kernel* columnist.

## Kernel can be all the news students need

A weekend subscription to one of the local newspapers is all you'll need this academic year — if we have it our way at the *Kentucky Kernel*.

UK's independent daily student newspaper has undergone a few changes this year, some of which you may have already noticed on Page 1.

But don't panic. Bloom County, the crossword puzzle and the personals will remain intact. And we're still going to be the top-notch student paper the UK community has been reading since 1894.

We will continue to publish Monday through Friday, remain independent from the University and distribute papers free all over campus. Those are three things you've come to take for granted, and we wouldn't dream of changing them.

Now for the changes. In the past we've been pretty much stuck to campus issues and filled the front page with Student Government Association meetings, College of Engineering grants and features on noteworthy

### Elizabeth CARAS

campus groups. This year we're going to have all that and much more.

We're going to make the *Kernel* the only newspaper you'll have to read Monday through Friday to be a responsible, informed individual. With a little help from the Associated Press, we'll be watching the local, national and international scene with as much diligence as we watch campus events.

And sometimes a big game or concert will make it to the front page. They're as much a part of your life as SGA — maybe more.

We've also added a new section called Enterprise, which will feature in-depth investigative stories about aspects of the University and the community. While most of the arti-

cles will be taking a hard look at important issues, some of them will be a little lighter and just a lot of fun to read.

So give us a chance. Save your money. Hold out on that newspaper subscription until you're sure you're going to need it.

In the meantime, start reading the *Kernel* every day. Learn about what's happening on campus and across the world.

And tell us what you think of the *Kernel*, because after all, this is your newspaper. If you have a comment, complaint or a suggestion, give one of the editors a call at 257-1915, visit the office in the Journalism Building, or drop us a note in campus mail at 113 Journalism Building, 40506-0402.

If you have something to say about what you read or just want to make your views known, write a letter to the editor or better yet, a column. You can either deliver your submissions personally or mail them. And most importantly, if you like

Save your money. Hold out on that newspaper subscription until you're sure you're going to need it.

what you see or you think you can make a difference, join the staff. We currently have positions open for writers, artists and columnists. Drop by any time or come to a new writers' meeting at 4 p.m. today in the *Kernel* office. Then you can meet the editors face to face and tell us about yourself.

Your relationship with the *Kernel* lasts throughout your UK years, whether you're a writer or a reader. Make it as special as you can.

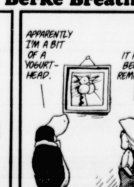
Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Caras is a journalism and English senior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

'C' stickers to go on sale today

Applications for commuter student parking stickers, "C" permits, will be distributed on a first come, first served basis from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in 309 Student Center.

Tomorrow through Friday, distribution will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To purchase a "C" permit, students must have proof of junior, senior or full-time graduate student status; vehicle registration; and a student ID or driver's license. The permit costs \$40 for the academic year.

The designated "C" areas are C1, behind Memorial Coliseum; C2, across from Agriculture Science Center South; C3, two rows of spaces between Sports Center Drive and the "B" area in front of Shively Sports Center; C4, within the fenced lot behind Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall.

Train accident injures 53 in Ohio

MANSFIELD, Ohio — An Amtrak train bound from Chicago to New York rammed a tractor-trailer truck stalled on tracks here yesterday, injuring at least 53 of the more than 400 people aboard, officials said.

Among the passengers were singer Pearl Bailey and her husband, Louis Bellson, who were not injured.

Fifteen of the 19 cars and both engines of the Broadway Limited jumped the tracks after crashing into the truck on the grounds of the Empire-Detroit Steel mill. Police patrolman John Hurlow said an embankment beside the tracks prevented any of the derailed cars from overturning.

Man who killed wife loses freedom bid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A 76-year-old man sentenced to life in the "mercy killing" of his wife lost his bid for freedom yesterday when two more Florida Cabinet members rejected the governor's recommendation to free him while he appeals his murder conviction.

"The law does not give one person the right to kill another because of illness or age," said Comptroller Gerald Lewis, the last of the six-member Cabinet to take a stand on the case of Roswell Gilbert.

Lewis' decision left Gov. Bob Graham with only two of the three votes required from members of the independently elected Cabinet to allow Gilbert to leave Avon Park Correctional Institution near Tampa.

Soviets, rebels renew war in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Soviets are pouring major reinforcements into an area of eastern Afghanistan where guerrillas and Soviet troops are engaged in heavy fighting, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said thousands of Soviet troops with tanks and helicopter gunships have been pitted against anti-Marxist rebels in a full-scale attack in Pakitia province near the Pakistani border.

The Soviets are battling to end the siege of Khost city, which has been under attack and bombardment throughout the summer by large formations of Islamic insurgents, the sources said.

Toxic chemical leaks at Carbide plant

No injuries reported as hydrogen chloride escapes from W. Virginia facility

The spill occurred in a section of the plant that is located on an island in the Kanawha River. About a mile and a half away, thousands of people had gathered for the city's annual river festival to hear rock 'n' roll singer Chubby Checker.

The hydrogen chloride spill occurred about 8:30 p.m. when a gas tank on the plant's silicon unit leaked, said Carbide spokesman Mike Lipscomb. It was contained about 9:30 p.m., he said, but he did not know how much had leaked.

Lipscomb characterized hydrogen chloride as a "mild irritant," and said the cloud was steam resulting from water poured on hot equipment by the emergency crews.

Ron Engle, chief chemist with the state Air Pollution Control Commission, said the chemical is the same as hydrochloric acid. "If you were in it, it would cause burning of the eyes, the skin, the respiratory system," Engle said.

Hydrogen chloride is a colorless, fuming gas with a suffocating odor that is a strong irritant to the eyes and skin and is considered toxic if inhaled, according to the Condensed Chemical Dictionary.

South Charleston police Sgt. V.K. West said Carbide officials called her about 8:30 p.m. to notify her of the leak. She said she was not told what leaked.

City firefighters were sent to the scene as a precaution, she said. Union Carbide officials "called here and reported it was all under control," said S.C. Nichols of the Kanawha Valley Emergency Services office. "They said it did not contain anything dangerous."

The sprawling Kanawha County plant was the site of a toxic leak Aug. 13. It is located five miles from Union Carbide's Institute plant, where a spill occurred Aug. 11 and sent 135 people to the hospital. The company was criticized following the Institute spill for waiting 20 minutes before notifying emergency officials.

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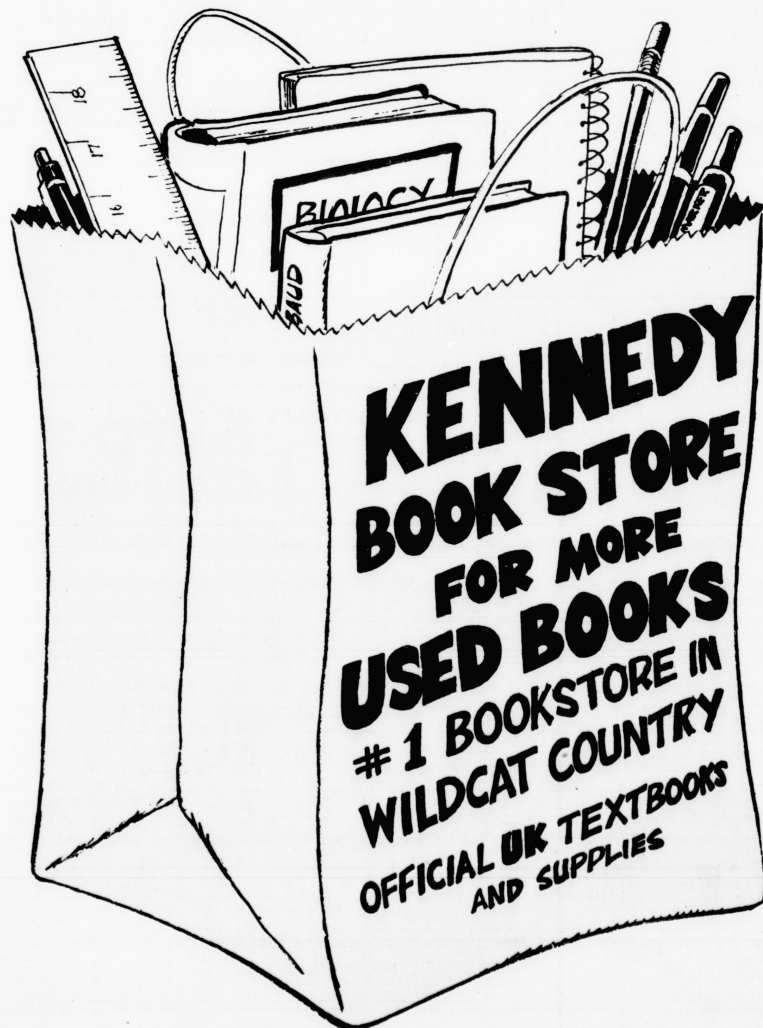
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