

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Library science wants to create a new image

By LINI KADABA
Staff Writer

The UK College of Library Science does not have a "bad" image on campus — it has "no image," according to Timothy W. Sineath, the college dean.

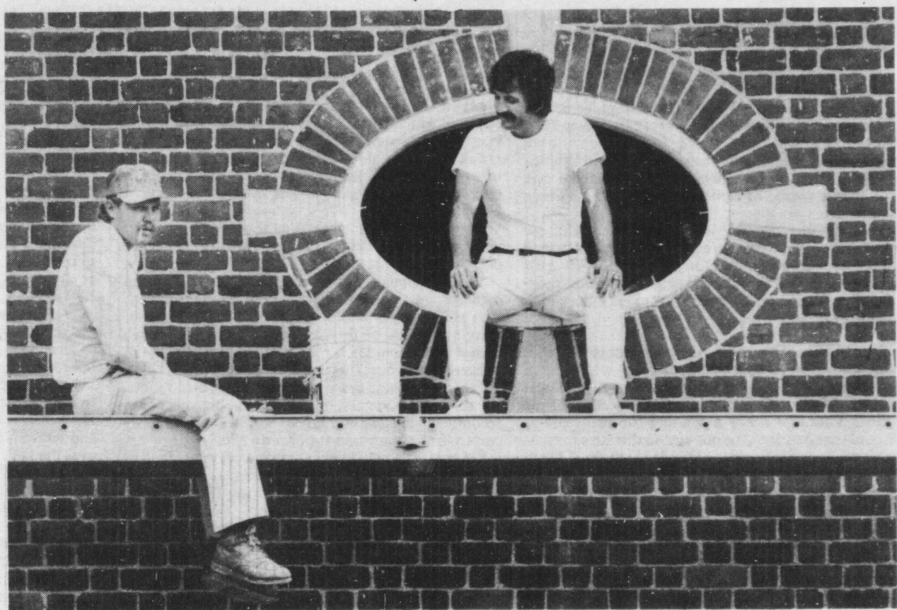
Librarians and the college suffer from an image problem for two reasons, Sineath said. "Most people don't know what a librarian is and that you need a minimum of a masters degree to be an accredited librarian," he said.

In addition, the college has only a graduate program, which offers the traditional academic degrees of M.A. and M.S. in library science. "Since we have no undergraduates, exposure to potential undergraduates is low," said Sineath.

He believes that students are "ignorant about the wide range of information career possibilities" in this field. "Librarians are no longer narrow custodians of books. They are information disseminators," said Sineath.

In fact, the school is considering a name change to "more accurately reflect the range and interests of the college," said Sineath. A possible consideration will be

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Paint break

Gary Braughton and Emmett Sloane pause for a break before descending employees of B.L. Radden and Son, Inc., were touching up the paint job from the 30-foot scaffolding on which they were working. The two men, on the rear of Memorial Hall.

Deals with helping parents and children

Coping with hyperactivity subject at care center seminar

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Reporter

Seth is a happy, curly-haired seven year-old. Last holiday season, his mother and father were both at church, she playing the organ and he directing a choir practice. Seth busied himself in typical little-boy-in-church fashion by gobbling down a roll of candy.

"He was in the sound room," his mother recalls, "and I was playing the organ when suddenly he got so hysterical. He was throwing books, screaming, yelling, foaming at the mouth.

"He just couldn't control himself," she said resignedly. "When we got home, I had to rock with him for hours. It took hours to calm him down."

Seth is one of an estimated 2.5 million American children who are afflicted with what the American Psychiatric Association recently renamed "attention deficit disorder." Most still know the disorder, however, as hyperactivity.

ADD is an incurable struggle for the sufferer and all who surround him. Too often the lack of care or understanding of the syndrome makes the child live an endless horror, shunned by parents and society. As

Seth's mother related, sometimes she looks in on her son, thinking, "My poor little convict."

The *Encyclopaedia Britannica* describes the affliction as "abnormal or excessive activity, as that manifested in the manic, or up, phase or manic-depressive psychosis." The reference continues to say that it is "a true disease that results from a delayed maturation of brain function," which afflicts children of all intelligence types.

Doctors concede that ADD has a myriad of causes ranging from refined sugar to food additives to congenital defects. Psychiatrist Dennis Cantwell of the University of California at Los Angeles studied 50 hyperactive children and found that 16 percent of the fathers, 10 percent of the uncles and 12 percent of all male relatives suffered from the disorder, lending credibility to the argument that ADD is hereditary.

The disorder's symptoms are far more confusing, with combinations of possible symptoms ranging into the millions. Hyperactive children run and rarely walk, touch, poke, feel, react on impulse. They are loud, disobedient, drawn into their mischief, and not cognizant of their misbehavior. Their mood swings are from

one extreme to the other.

And the irony of the disorder is that there is no cure for it, only controversial treatments ranging from a special diet designed by an allergist to doses of amphetamines.

The most recognized characteristic of ADD, however, is that a child has an inability to sit quietly or concentrate on even simple things. And perhaps the greatest ef-

fect of the syndrome is the havoc it wreaks on the lives of the child and those he contacts. Other children, teachers, and other adults are faced with the task of dealing with the child's behavior problem, and since the child spends most of his time at home, the parents are perhaps the most affected.

Seth's mother and father have seen
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Reagan's cutbacks to financial aid could deeply affect UK students

By BRAD STURGEON
Reporter

This year for the first time in over a decade some UK students, with a demonstrated need, will not receive a sufficient amount of financial aid.

In the aftermath of President Reagan's successful budget battles in Congress, which have resulted in reductions in federal financial aid funding, and coupled with an increase in tuition and room and board, a potentially large number of students will be forced to find private

assistance, somehow increase their income, or delay or discontinue their higher education.

analysis

Time is also a great concern for many needy students as notices that confirm or deny an applicants' request have not been distributed to applicants since final funding levels are still under Congressional deliberation with just five weeks before

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editorials & comments

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The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

DAVID COYLE
Photo Editor

Brown should stick to solving real problems facing state

The recent actions taken by Gov. John Y. Brown in his attempt to replace head football coach Fran Curci with former pro coach George Allen have seriously damaged the public image of the Brown administration and the University of Kentucky and have been a source of embarrassment to the citizens of the state.

Although the obvious issue has been settled — Allen announced Tuesday night he was withdrawing his name for consideration for the position — it must be made clear that the governor has no business meddling in the personnel decisions of a university's athletic program.

Ever since *The Cat's Pause* reported in a copyrighted story July 9 that Brown was seeking such a coaching change, the governor has been very vocal in his beliefs that Curci should be replaced, that the state of Kentucky needs a winning football team at UK and that he should be allowed to dictate such major changes to University officials, including President Otis Singletary and the 22-member Athletics Association.

A proposed firing of Curci would be inappropriate at this time no matter the source of the idea. With the start of football practice about five weeks away, it is unthinkable that such a major change, involving extensive changes in the team's offensive and defensive strategies, would be considered now.

a notice that Curci must produce this season or be canned, speculation concerning Allen would have been appropriate. Such discussion now, however, is unfair to Curci, his coaching staff and the team's members, especially the incoming recruits who based their decision to enroll at UK on their opinion of Curci.

In an interview with the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, Brown said, "A losing team for 30 years is not good for the state."

This is arrogant talk which illustrates a lack of concern for the issues that really concern Kentuckians. The people who Brown represents in his extensive travels throughout the United States and the world do not care about UK's record of 3-8 in 1980.

Sorry, governor, they are concerned with inflation, government programs being reduced and eliminated because of budgetary decisions, and the decline in secondary, primary and higher education that has occurred in this state over the past decade.

To suggest that the state needs a winning football program is a slap at other universities and colleges and a major step involved in placing too much emphasis on sports.

After all, the teams representing the University of Louisville, Morehead State and many of the state's colleges have also fallen on hard times of late, leaving these programs with severe financial difficulties and a significant percentage of their stadium seats unfilled at games. UK does not have either problem.

So many fans are fanatics that the University should never have to worry about a large number of empty seats in Commonwealth Stadium, regardless of whether the squad sports a 10-1 or 3-8 record.

Such a statement also typifies the thinking of many alumni of this institution: allow expansion of academic programs to halt, become unattractive to quality instructors because of the relatively low salaries offered, allow campus security to deteriorate to the point that woman students are afraid to travel at night, but, by all means, keep those Cats successful and popular.

The final galling part of Brown's performance in this affair is his attitude that he can dictate his whims to President Singletary and members of the athletic board.

One statement by Brown at a Louisville press conference earlier in the week sums up his stance. "I'd like to turn him over my lap and spank him real good and tell him to let his governor have a football team over there."

This comment was not directed at Curci or some political standing in Brown's way. No, the target was Singletary, the person who has come out of this affair as the hero because he refused to bend under Brown's attempt to usurp his power.

The governor should reserve such comments for other people, and for other subjects — areas in which a governor should be involved. Come on, gov, keep politics in Frankfort, and off the football field.

NAACP no longer following the principles it used during the civil rights movement

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If a curve is the longest distance between two points, that's what the national NAACP leaders threw President Ronald Reagan at their 72nd annual meeting in Denver recently.

The philosophical difference in social spending between President Reagan and the NAACP heads was generally understood, as was the thrust of his speech, prior to the president's appearance. NAACP Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson and Executive Director Benjamin Hooks had met amicably with the president at the White House the week before.

But on the day of the president's appearance, Hooks gave the first hint of a surprising hardball attitude when he predicted that Reagan would not get a standing ovation. Mrs. Wilson, in the ultimate condemnation, said that Reagan was reviving "war, pestilence, famine and death" with his budget cuts. Then Mrs. Wilson primed the crowd of 5,000 with more uncivil behavior and something more than a wrist slap when she introduced Reagan with a disclaimer: "The NAACP does not necessarily subscribe to the views which are about to be expressed."

Although the president grinned and waved to the crowd, his face reddened. Nancy Reagan stared straight ahead in unmistakable displeasure as the crowd guffawed. Media's projection of this ordeal of a rejected president and an insulted first lady made, even before Reagan spoke, a

loser of the cause of the minority poor. And the extent to which America perceives the leaders of the NAACP as representing all black people is the extent to which the cause of black people has been harmed.

tony brown

In a furious view, a young black woman questioned why they kept zinging the president: "Why did they invite him, if they were going to treat him like that?" Without this raucous overkill, however, it is a fact that the majority of black America either disapproves of or is skeptical of Reagan's budget cuts and the lack of specific proposals to help blacks who will lose benefits because of cutbacks in federal programs.

Significantly, on two occasions in his speech — and in a general philosophical sense — the present was more in step with most of the 5,000 NAACP delegates, their 400,000 members and the 29,600,000 black Americans who do not belong, such as myself, than were the national leaders of the host group. Reagan got his soundest applause when he rejected the inherent superiority of white children, the premise of mandatory busing, and extolled the necessity of black colleges.

The NAACP has been the strongest advocate of forced busing — the issue that has estranged it from the majority of

blacks it professes to speak for. It has been cool to the continued existence of black colleges.

Therefore, the Denver clash between the NAACP national leaders and Ronald Reagan was not racial, but philosophical. The president urged blacks, as Booker T. Washington did at the turn of the century, to recognize themselves as a nation within a nation, to develop their own economy and to "turn over" the \$140 billion they spend with other blacks.

This advice and common sense notwithstanding, the so-called civil rights leaders will march thousands of blacks into conventions in major hotels this summer to unload millions of dollars into the coffers of the white establishment "enemy" while blaming Reagan for the economic ills of black people.

For all of their protestations of injured innocence and fair-sounding rhetoric about programs to help poor blacks, the NAACP's leadership spent more than \$3 million with Denver's white business community to protest white racism and black poverty. Residents of the Five Points area of Denver, a black neighborhood, complained that the NAACP delegates were instructed to avoid that part of the city. The black small businesses and restaurants found their welcome signs to be of little use in attracting any of the money from the NAACP's "affluent poor."

If any of the noble rhetoric of the civil rights groups is going to have meaning,

they will have to recognize that the black underclass is hurt more by class segregation from middle-class blacks than by separation from whites by race. The government is obligated to share the tax resources with this impoverished community and the middle class is needed to pry them loose.

But even if the federal government wanted to economically emancipate black ghettos, it lacks the expertise to do so. Help for the new black underclass — including the 32 percent of unemployed black teens who have succumbed to drug addiction — will come from one source only: the black middle class. And the so-called civil rights leaders fail to grasp that fact or understand their true role.

Ironically, Reagan's philosophy of a sound economic power base for black America is more compatible with past black leaders such as Marcus Garvey, Booker T. Washington, Elijah Muhammad and Frederick Douglass, than are the modern-day disciples of the black establishment. Today's black leaders of integration have surrendered the very virtues of thrift, diligence, group cohesion and optimism that are the basic lynchpins of black survival.

Tony Brown is dean of the School of Communications at Howard University. He also hosts a nationally syndicated television series, "Tony Brown's Journal," filmed in New York and carried on stations in 53 U.S. cities.

Curci incident signals attempt by governor to accumulate power in government

Eugene McCarthy once said that "Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game and dumb enough to think it's important."

George Allen, the classic politician's football coach, understands the game as well as almost anyone, and is it so important to him that when *New York Post* writer Paul Zimmerman asked him how he wants to be remembered, Allen replied: "That I want to win so bad I'd give a year off my life."

Allen is considered the classic politician's football coach partly as a result of his close friendship with former president Richard Nixon, who used to diagram plays for Allen to use in games.

For example, the Washington Redskins' loss to Miami in the 1972 Super Bowl spotlighted one such play, a flanker reverse that was diagnosed and crushed by the Dolphin defense. Instead of producing a game-tying touchdown from eight yards out, the play resulted in a 13-yard loss. Many claim the play was the turning point of the game, and they like to recall that it was a play Nixon had specifically asked Allen to run.

Allen was once fined \$5,000 by the National Football League for trading players he didn't even have the rights to, a practice Alfred Wright, writing in *Sports Illustrated*, termed "illegal trades... made with imaginary draft choices."

An embarrassment to both Allen and his teams is his penchant for controlling information in the manner of Richard Nixon. He has ordered surveillance of opposing teams and holds his own practices in fortress-like conditions. In addition, he has a relationship with the press that rivals the ex-president's.

The Dallas Cowboys once accused Los Angeles, while Allen was head coach of the Rams, of spying on their practices. The owner of the Rams was upset — not because of the accusation, but because it was true. Allen was fired as result.

Robert Lipsyte wrote about Allen's idiosyncracies in a 1973 edition of *The New York Times Magazine*:

"Allen distrusts the press. He has made it clear he wants local reporters to be... a kind of propaganda arm parroting the line and avoiding stories that could be distracting to his own players or psychologically useful for the opposition."

The Super Bowl also showcased what has been called Allen's "most interesting, and revealing, questionable act."

Shortly after the game began, with the Dolphins on their own 27-yard line — fourth down, seven to go — and ready to punt, Miami center Howard Kindig shifted the ball in his hands as he prepared to execute the long snap. Suddenly Harold McClint. n, a Washington guard, reached over the line of scrimmage, slapped the ball away from Kindig and then burst forward and fell on it.

jim griffin

Confusion reigned over the field, with Washington and Miami both claiming possession. It was decided that the center had not actually snapped the ball and that McClint. n's move constituted illegal interference; Washington was penalized five yards.

Post writer Zimmerman learned that Allen had apparently gambled on a trick he knew to be illegal. Allen reportedly had checked earlier with the league office and was told the play in question would be illegal.

After reviewing Allen's past, it is hard to reconcile his selection by Gov. John Y. Brown with a statement issued by Brown in another, unrelated matter: "You don't become successful unless you have a high code of ethics. The only ones who are a success are the ones that are ethical and honorable in their business."



The second-guessing of armchair quarterbacks is beginning to take a back seat to the advice of expensive attorneys and politicians, and that is a danger sign any college football fan ought to heed.

Curci's record with the football team, both on the field and off, is a disappointing one, but only if you look at records as any indicator of success.

College football records, for example, are open to comparison only when the differing goals of institutions are taken into account. At Eastern Kentucky University, the proud possessors of back-to-back NCAA Division II National Football Championships, they couldn't be happier with the team, even though no one would ever pretend EKV is capable of competing with the Pittsburghs and Oklahomas that dominate Division I competition.

Likewise, it is unlikely Harvard alumni are disappointed with the performance of the Crimson, nor Yale grads with their beloved Eli's. No explanation is needed here, for it is obvious the Governor of Massachusetts has more important things to worry about, and Ivy League alums are secure with the impeccable academic reputation their donations have secured.

But at Kentucky, where pride is measured by winning percentage in games like roundball through the hoop and pigskin through the uprights, a 44-43-2 record over eight years is a disgrace to everything the University stands for.



Last week Gov. Brown said, "The best direction we can go is to break up that bureaucracy and bring the power back home to where the people are."

This is a far cry from his recent effort to

assume control of UK athletics, an attempt that concluded with Brown saying "I'd like to take (UK President Otis Singletary) over my lap and spank him real good and tell him to let his governor have a football team over there."

Brown went so far as to point out that "it could have been done in one day. I've got far more power than I tried to use." He concluded by suggesting that he could appoint himself to the UK Board of Trustees and assume chairmanship of the Athletics Association, a group that he complained about: "I'm really disappointed with our athletic board. You don't have more than a half-dozen who know a football from a volleyball. It's more academic than sports-related."

It's easy to see how Brown and Allen get along so well. Robert Lipsyte called Allen "the most outspoken advocate of (football's) end-justifies-the-means ideological wing."

It's thankful that the decision was left to those "back home where the people are." But don't bet it will stay there. Brown is serving notice that he intends to gather power from every nook and cranny he can find it, from the federal government down to the UK Athletics Association.

Former pro linebacker Dave Meggysy summed it all up best: "Politics and pro football are the most grotesque extremes in the theatric of a dying empire."



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Hyperactivity in children a major struggle for families

Continued from page 1

scenes similar to that last December all too often. It started, Seth's mother feels, when their twin boy and girl were born. Seth was two, she recalls, and the twins were "a catalyst. He began doing things . . . we knew he was different . . ."

A search ensued for a doctor who would listen to Seth's parents. A head of a pediatrics department finally tested the 2-year-old, and found that the child had an abnormally high I.Q., his vocabulary was two years ahead of his peers' and that the small blond child was a victim of ADD.

"If I say he's hyperactive," Seth's mother said, "people don't understand (what I'm saying). I have to say he's clinically hyperactive, so then they know he's been diagnosed."

Seth's mother realized her son's behavior was not normal, but there was nothing his parents could do to stop his impulsive nature. She recalled how he would take knives and carve holes in their home's walls, puncture furniture with pens, and fill sinks and bathtubs throughout the house to overflowing. "And all that in ten minutes," she added.

She couldn't go to stores or to other friend's houses, because she couldn't afford to turn her attention from Seth. "You can't trust hyperactive kids at all," she said. "They have no fears of anything."

And friends would tell her, "I don't like your son." "When you have a 28-year-old telling you that, it has to be painful," she said.

There are perhaps hundreds of Lexington area parents who are experiencing the same sort of pain and anguish that Seth's parents have experienced.

For them, there is a new program offered by the Parent's Place of the Comprehensive Care Center, 201 Mechanic Street. The center is beginning a six-week seminar on successive Thursday nights starting July 23 to provide support for parents looking for help with the feelings they suffer from while living with their child's affliction.

The first meeting is at 7 p.m. July 23. The six meetings cost \$72 per couple to attend. Single participants pay \$48.

Lynne Doyne, the director of the support group, said that when parents first learn of

their child's affliction, there is a tremendous amount of stress and inadequacy felt by both parties. "The child is not normal," Doyne said, "and parents don't like to hang that out on the laundry line."

Doyne illustrated a typical experience by telling of parents' dreams of having a normal child. Instead of having a normal child, parents conceive a hyperactive fetus which kicks violently inside its mother, bruising her internally. After birth, the child may cry constantly, and may not wish to be cuddled. The child may vomit and show signs of allergies. All this leads parents to immediately wonder what is wrong, Doyne said.

Guilt feelings soon follow the first experiences, with many parents developing negative feelings about their children. "Here is a person," Doyne said, "who disrupts meals, television watching, friends' visits. You would begin not to like this person very much."

When nothing works to discipline the child, Doyne said, feelings of inadequacy soon follow. Parents begin to see doctors, complaining that their child is running them ragged. Doyne said that some parents shop for doctors to prescribe something to control the child, while doctors may be reluctant to prescribe medication, saying that the child will "grow out" of the problem.

What eventually develops, according to Doyne, is "relentless overwhelming stress that disrupts and leaves the relationships between the hyper child and other family members in fragments."

"My husband and I," Seth's mother recalls, "were at each other all the time. We couldn't sleep, I cried constantly, I had mononucleosis and was bedridden for eight months. I felt guilty because I couldn't give all my attention to Seth. I resented Don, I resented it all." The two Christians credited their faith for keeping them together through it all.

The selection of treatment is a major decision parents must make, Doyne said, with some doctors reluctant to begin the child on amphetamine therapy. The most used drug is Ritalin, an amphetamine which in large doses is tolerated by hyperactive children and exerts what is probably the most powerful behavioral effect of any drug known, according to

Judith Rapaport of the National Institute for Mental Health.

Amphetamine therapy is controversial, however, with laboratory tests proving that Ritalin has no noticeable effect on the ability of hyperactive children to learn. "No one has demonstrated that stimulant drug use results in a better record in school," said Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School.

Doctors may also prescribe too high a dosage of stimulant, creating side effects in the child, then cut back the dosage slightly, maintaining it at that level. Subsequent possible harmful effects of such treatment include high heart rates and blood pressures, with an impairment to memory and learning resulting.

But despite these findings, "Seriously disturbed children are helped within a few hours after they take the drugs," said Robert Sprague of the University of Illinois. "This gives parents and teachers a breathing spell, a chance to start again."

Seth was medicated for two years with a diet developed by allergist Dr. Benjamin F. Feingold. The Feingold diet, espoused by groups throughout the nation, prohibits the hyperactive child from ingesting food dyes, flavorings and additives. "It's an approach that removes components that were never proven safe in the first place," says the 80-year-old doctor.

Seth's mother has a degree in nutrition, so "we could adjust," to the major changes in the family's diet. The treatment, which she said "saved us for a long time," failed last December, however, and since then Seth has been without treatment of any kind — and has been virtually incident-free. "The Lord has intervened," she said, but the lack of treatment has yet to be proven when Seth returns to school in September.

But there is little scientific evidence to support the Feingold diet. Studies done by the University of Pittsburgh reveal that the Feingold diet improves the behavior in

only a small fraction of those who are treated with it, and that the actual therapy may not be in the diet but in the attention that is paid the child through the diet.


Groups like Doyne's continue to be the best therapy available, according to experts in the field. The shared experience in which all family members relate to the hyperactive child is most productive, according to Doyne, and yields a relaxed attitude of acceptance of the child's disorder. Teachers could also benefit from the group therapy, Doyne said, since a teacher may not know how to invest energies in order to get children more involved in classroom work.

A child's environment is most conducive to substantial results, Doyne also said. A child needs an environment "of less stimuli," she said. "A child should have one toy instead of a roomful. Rooms should be clean and uncluttered. The child should be faced with one friend, not a group. A birthday party for a four-year-old hyper child just doesn't work."

Leadership from parents, according to Doyne, is the key to positive results. Parents should be willing to help the child in his work with his behavior, she said. They can enhance the child's self-esteem, practice and drill with the child on simple tasks on which he can fully concentrate, construct projects in which the entire family can involve itself, and generally help the child gain control of his behavior with eventual self-control the objective.

Doyne's goal is to "bring parents together to share their experiences. Parents will be familiar with hyperactivity, and if their children have been diagnosed, the instructions from their doctor will prepare them. Our goal is to rebuild family harmony."

"You want to find out the answers," Seth's mother said. "It doesn't help to hear you're at fault. It helps to be understood and to hear, 'Let me help.' No one likes to feel alone in something."




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FAYETTE FOTO

Expires July 25, 1981

College of Library Science plans changes to aid image

Continued from page 1
the UK College of Library and Information Science. Sineath hopes the passing of the proposal will coincide with the 50th anniversary of the college in 1982.

Sineath said the college also hopes to expand the curriculum in the future, including:

- The behavioral aspects of information or human information handling and use.

- The establishment of an undergraduate major in information science, which will be primarily career oriented. The University of Pittsburgh is presently the only school offering such a program.

- The possible expansion of the graduate program from 36 to 45 hours, making it a two-year program.

Sineath said, based on his own personal knowledge of the other 69 library science colleges, "The quality of the student body and the quality of faculty research, places (the UK college) among the top ten."

Sineath believes that because "a lot more people are involved in information oriented jobs," a change in roles for the librarian and breakdown of traditional stereotypes has occurred. Though this discipline usually attracts humanity majors, changes are occurring due to the "broadening of the scope and the need to

know more than just 'literature'," he said.

"With the expansion of the field, a lot of men are interested in management and the technical aspect," said Sineath, who estimated a 10 percent male enrollment. The spring graduation figure for 1981 was 40 students.

Sineath said enrollment in the college has increased in the past five years and will continue to rise in the next decade due to the broadened role of librarians.

The advent of technology, that is telecommunications and computers, has also broadened the scope of the field, said Sineath. "We're no longer interested only in books, but the accurate provision of information."

The use of computers allows librarians to work more with individual people, and less with highly time-consuming clerical duties, such as cataloguing, and in the long run at a lower cost, explained Sineath. "There has been a shift over the years from acquiring and storing of information to the access and use of information," he said.

Librarians need a variety of skills, said Sineath, depending upon their field of in-

terest. Knowledge of classification, linguistics and epistemology — the study of knowledge — is essential for those involved in the "publishing and information industry," while those involved in "query formulation" or working with individuals need to develop interviewing skills.

The job opportunities are just as wide as the skills needed. "It's an area which is going to blossom," said Sineath. A librarian's work can range from selecting children's books to working with sophisticated computers, explained Sineath.

A library science graduate can work at an academic or public library with little experience at a minimum starting salary of \$12,000 to \$13,000. Other positions include clinical librarians, who are information handling experts in the medical area, or industrial librarians, who work for companies which sell information as a product.

Sineath said that 85 to 95 percent of their graduates are placed in jobs, with high concentrations in Kentucky, particularly Lexington, Louisville and Covington and out-of-state concentrations in Ohio and West Virginia.

Executive director of UK hospital fired; will receive \$137,000 severance

Dr. David C. Schmauss, executive director of University Hospital, has been fired by the University, which will pay him \$137,000 in severance pay.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Vice President for the Med Center, announced the firing at a press conference at the Albert B. Chandler Med Center yesterday after Schmauss was formally notified June 25 that he would be dismissed. The firing, according to Bosomworth, "was under

consideration and discussion for a period of more than six months."

A departmental memo from Bosomworth stated that a system under which Schmauss' duties will be divided among three persons will go into effect immediately. Individuals will be responsible for inpatient hospital operations, ambulatory care and fiscal operations.

The University will continue to employ the former director through Sept. 28.

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Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places

Lexington's North Lime beckons used book browsers

By AVERY JENKINS

For daytime used book browsing and casual auto gathering, North Limestone in Lexington between Main and Third streets provides an interesting look at a different part of the city.

This is an area of town that has had some nominal success recently in changing a poorer image of past days.

"One of the things we've been trying to do here on North Lime is tell people that this area is more than just a place where pornographic books are sold," said the owner of an antique shop in the 100 block of North Limestone Street.

The shopkeeper is concerned that the recent arrest of a bookstore clerk in the area and the subsequent publicity has given the area bad publicity if North Lime does not have a different image.

Some of the antique-to-bookstore places on North Lime include Dome Antiques and Books, Billie M. Rose's Curiosity Shop, The Comic Connection, a store formerly called Accent Books that is now specializing in comic books selling and trading, and The Swap Shop.

Dome sells all kinds of books including religious, military, Kentucky authors, paperbacks, books on art,

poetry, and sports. It also sells china, glass and curio including a stereoscopic viewer patented in 1895. Book prices range from 10 cents to \$175.

The Curiosity Shop has been in business 15 years. It sells antique, books and curio from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. six days a week and is closed Sundays. The store specializes in primitives and oil paintings of horses. The Swap Shop advertises books,

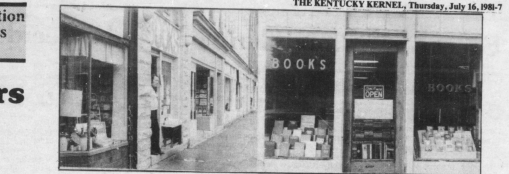
collectables, knives and miscellaneous items.

Dennis Book Store, largest of the area bookstores, recently moved away from North Limestone to relocate at High and Harrison streets. Owner Homer Sexton said he bought the store six years ago from the original owner, John Dennis, who had been in business on North Lime since the mid-1940s. Dennis' bookstore has approximately 40,000 volumes ranging

in price from 25 cents to several hundred dollars for multi-volume sets. Sexton has one set of genealogy books more than 200 years old and priced at \$200, but it is not the highest priced set in the store.

"We have books in all categories such as history, gothics, mystery, science fiction, western, gardening, art, sports, crafts and just about all subjects," Sexton said.

"Among the things that make a



This view of North Limestone Street is the 100 block looking north. Small businesses include antique and curio shops as well as bookstores.

book valuable are scarcity, condition and demand. But pricing is not always a standard procedure in the book business. A book that might sell for several hundred dollars in New York

might not bring \$25 in Lexington," Sexton added.

He said there are "not a great deal of book collectors in this section of the country."

Seaton Center Offers shape-up Opportunities

By BARBARA HICKY

Summer school is more than half over, but it's never too late to get into good physical condition and the facilities in Campus Recreation at the Seaton Center provide just the right activities to shape up.

Various machines and items for body conditioning and weight training are available. Gymnastics also should help.

Team sports such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, wrestling, handball, racquetball and squash also provide fun and companionship during the shape-up.

A fitness buff can also jog at a personally selected pace around the gymnasium floor and see who's doing what in the gym at the same time.

When one becomes too tired to do anything else, a nice sauna will help those aching muscles.

Campus Recreation is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All summer school and spring 1981 students are admitted upon presentation of ID cards. For further information call (606) 254-2856.

Read and relax in . . . CITY'S LIBRARY LAIRS

By BETTY TEVS

When all else fails—or before it does—you might try the library.

UK and Lexington are blessed with libraries, air-conditioned and crammed with books.

At UK, the Margaret I. King (main) library is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8-4:30 on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 8 p.m. Sundays.

UK has 16 other specialized libraries. Two of them—Art, Theatre—are in the King Library buildings. The others are scattered as follows:

- Agriculture in N24 Agricultural Science Center North; Architecture, 200 Pence Hall; Biological Science, 313 Morgan Building; Business, 401 Commerce Building; Chemistry/Physics, 150 Chemistry/Physics Building.
- Also, Education, 205 Dickey Hall;

- Engineering, 355 Anderson Hall; Law, 1127 Law Building; Lexington Technical Institute, 221 Oswald Building; Mathematics, Room 9, basement of Patterson Office Tower; Medicine, Medical Center Room MS 135; Music, 116 Fine Arts Building; Pharmacy, 203 Pharmacy Building.
- Most UK libraries have hours like UK offices—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Education is open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2-10 p.m. Saturday.
- Downtown, the Lexington Public Library at 251 West Second Street is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9-5 Friday and Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.
- UK students with ID cards may borrow books free. Students may also borrow records and albums but these require a \$5, refundable, deposit.



Reading and relaxing at UK's King Library.

Thursday, July 16

David Brown, 8 and 11 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati, 57, Ticklen.

Opera, H.M.S. Pinafour, Cincinnati Opera's Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Pin Market, Hastings Hall, Civic Center, beginning at 11 a.m. Free.

Showboat Folies of 1981 is playing at the Showboat Magnific, docked at the foot of Broadway, on the Ohio River in Cincinnati. It is operated by the University of Cincinnati Department of Theater Arts.

Free is additional information on stage presentations:

Gene Who?, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 9 p.m. \$6.50; Ticklen.

Pin Market, East/West Hall, Lexington Civic Center, 11 a.m. Free.

Classical and Traditional Music, The Trio, Woodlawn Park, High and Woodlawn, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Free.

Friday, July 17

Mule Ragout, Continental Inn, 801 New Circle Road, 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$25 reserved seating. \$17.50 general admission. Buy tickets in advance at the Continental. For information, call (606) 254-2181.

Ramsey Lewis, Bogart's, Cincinnati, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. General admission is \$7. Ticklen.

Opera, H.M.S. Pinafour, Cincinnati Opera's Music Hall, 8 p.m.

Biggie Mae, by the Rowley band, Goodside Park, near Yorktown and Della Drive, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free.

Saturday, July 18

Jacky Ward and Roba McEneaney, Jesuitine County High School, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$5.50 in advance, and \$6 day of the show. Get advance tickets at Meajays or by mail. Tickets, P.O. Box 2347, Lexington, Ky. 40522.

Chattanooga Program, for senior citizens, Bell House, Lexington, 8 p.m. Free to all senior citizens. Musical entertainment program by the Junkyard Players.

Monday, July 20

Manatee each Saturday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

"The Legend of Daniel Boone," Old Fort Harrod, Harrodsburg. A two-hour drama about Boone's life is staged nightly at 8:30 except Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12. \$5 for senior citizens. For information, call (606) 234-2346.

"Song of Cumberland Gap," Laurel Cove, Amphitheater, Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Pineville. Depicting the life of the area's early settlers.

These pages are a service to summer school students prepared by UK Information Services in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Cincinnati Opera, music hall, 1241 Elm Street. Tickets range from \$3 to \$12.50. For information, call (513) 721-8222.

University of Cincinnati's Showboat Magnific, foot of Broadway on the Ohio River. "Showboat Folies," Wednesday through Sunday to Aug. 2. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$4.25 for senior citizens and children under 12. For information, call (513) 241-6550.

Cave Run Musical Theater, Cave Run Lake Amphitheater, Morehead. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$5 for all others. For information, call (606) 783-2170.

Berea College Repertory Theater Festival, featuring "The Madwoman of Chailly," "The Lion in Winter," "Picnic," and "On Golden Pond." Continuing through July 26. General admission is \$3.50 and \$2 for students. For information, call (606) 966-2941, ext. 500.

COMING EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places

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Extent of financial aid cuts to be decided soon

Continued from page 1

the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year.

The differences between the proposals offered by the Republican Senate and Democratic House are scheduled to be hammered out in a joint Congressional Conference Committee before the end of July.

However, financial aid administrators on campuses across the nation, including UK, are preparing for the unpleasant task of "picking and choosing" among an overflow of applicants with a demonstrated need for a limited amount of available money.

James E. Ingle, director of the UK Financial Aidoffice, said his staff plans to start sending notification of each applicant's status out through the mail in the next week to ten days.

Ingle also expects to have a priority policy for the selection of aid recipients at about the same time.

In an interview two days ago Ingle reviewed the financial aid issue in relation to UK students. He emphasized that he and his staff are looking for "the most equitable policy to distribute available funds."

Yet Ingle has concluded that available funds will be insufficient: "The office of Student Financial Aid has determined there will not be sufficient funds to meet the demonstrated need."

But he quickly cautioned against alarm, stating that the Financial Aid office will make any decision involving aid policy by balancing the interests of the individuals seeking complete assistance with the collective interests of the student body.

"Our office will attempt to assist as many students as possible in order to at least get them here this fall," Ingle said. But he noted that "probably we won't meet the full need."

Nevertheless, two options available to administrators that have not been imposed since the late 1960s include denying applications that were submitted after the April 15 deadline, or by eliminating aid awards entirely for students with the least demonstrated need.

While parts of the financial aid issue are still undecided, the added expense of an education at UK and the increased cost of living in Lexington are known quantities students should be preparing for.

The total cost for UK students varies, depending upon both their educational and state residency status.

For an in-state undergraduate that need for the upcoming year has increased by \$260 from this past year, after adding the higher expenses. A total of \$3,535 is the estimated basic cost for in-state undergraduates at UK.

Students from other states also face increases in their expenses totaling \$5,213 this year, with \$100 of that earmarked for travel expenses.

There is little room for excess in these figures since only \$517 of the listed cost is for miscellaneous expenses covering all items ranging from personal sundries to recreational and social activities.

The full impact of financial aid cutbacks is unclear until Congress completes action on all aid programs.

But preliminary reports from Congress indicate that UK and community college students will face reductions in all major programs that provide aid.

Last year, 9,300 students at UK and the community colleges benefitted from Pell Grants, formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, with the maximum award being \$1,750 for an individual. This year the maximum award available will be \$1,670.

The National Direct Student Loan with 2,000 participants in 1980-81 will also experience cutbacks after the Conference Committee decides how each state will bear a share of the 100 million dollar reduction in program funding for 1981-82.

The popular Guaranteed Student Loan program, with over 4,000 UK students participating last year, also awaits conference action that is expected to place a \$25,000 limit on annual income of an applicant's family, if that applicant is to be considered eligible. In the past, the student's need was not a consideration for GSL qualification.

With action still pending before Congress regarding many aid programs the final analysis of these developments is not complete. But for now at least, Ingle summarizes the problem quite succinctly. "At best, the availability of funds to meet the students' need seems to be at its lowest ebb in the past decade."

Brad Sturgeon is past president of the Student Association and a history senior. He organized last spring's Financial Aid Symposium.

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diversions

'Erotic foods' may add some spice to your love life

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Arts Editor

Autumn is great for taking romantic walks in the moonlight. Winter is just right for snuggling in front of a cozy fireplace, and everyone knows that spring is the time for lovers. However, during the summer when people are hot, sweaty, smelly and chafed, romance may lose some of its appeal.

Throughout history, sexual stimulants have been used to regain vigor and desire in waning love affairs. Aphrodisiacs (named after Aphrodite, Greek goddess of love, beauty and fertility) come in many forms and may be classified into two groups: psychophysiological stimuli and preparations taken internally.

Psychophysiological effects are reactions to exciting visual, tactile, olfactory and aural stimuli. These methods seem to be constantly growing in popularity, judging by the increase in pornographic magazines and movies, satin sheets and pillowcases, the booming perfume

business with scents like Opium, Tabu and musk, and the almost total saturation of love songs on the radio.

The internal preparations include food, drink, alcohol and love potions. The most popular foods with aphrodisiacal powers are traditionally vegetables and spices. The reputation is based on more folklore than fact. Supposedly erotic foods have generally not been found to have any direct physiological effect.

In early times, the guiding principle that determined the attributes of plants and other foods was the doctrine of signatures. This is the belief that if a plant resembles genitalia, it possesses sexual powers.

Here are several ancient recipes for aphrodisiacs taken from *The Perfumed Garden* by Sheikh Neẓawi. "He who boils asparagus, and then fries them in fat, and then pours over them the yolk of eggs with pounded condiments, and eats every day of this dish, will grow very strong for coitus, and find in it a stimulant for his amorous desires."

From the *Kama Sutra* translated from

the Sanskrit comes the suggestion to "drink milk with sugar and have the testicle of a ram or goat boiled in it to produce vigor." Also "if ghee, honey, sugar and liquorice in equal quantities, the juice of the fennel plant, and milk are mixed together, this nectar-like composition is said to be holy, and provocative of sexual vigor, a preservative of life, and sweet to the taste."

With the exception of drugs such as alcohol and marijuana that may lead to sexual excitation through depression of inhibitory centers, scientists recognize only two plants containing aphrodisiacal qualities: cantharides and yohimbine.

Cantharides, more commonly known as "Spanish Fly," are actually dried and powdered beetles which cause an acute irritation of the genito-urinary tract, with accompanying dilation of the associated blood vessels. Taken in excessive doses "Spanish Fly" can cause great discom-

fort, violent illness and sometimes death.

Another drug believed to be a sexual stimulant is yohimbine, a plant used by African natives as a diuretic. It is a crystalline alkaloid substance derived from the bark of the Yohimbe tree found in Central Africa.

Unfortunately there are no Yohimbe trees in central Lexington. An informal survey of local health and natural food stores revealed very little. Most stores said they have nothing to offer other than vitamin E.

One store representative said she had never gotten any previous requests for aphrodisiacs and she seemed appalled at the suggestion that her store might carry any item that could be considered a sexual stimulant.

Another store spokesman said he frequently got requests for "love drugs" but all he could recommend was ginseng.

It seems that if Lexingtonians want to pursue romantic interests they must either travel to Central Africa or make use of their psychophysiological resources.



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Turn the tables on your records' enemies

By LARRY HARRIS
Staff Writer

The most vulnerable thing in your home is not the wilted Swedish ivy or the goldfish in the piranha tank, but your record collection. Dust, heat and a worn stylus (needle) are major threats to record life.

Dust is the most common hazard. Playing a record with dust in the grooves is like grinding sand into the disc's surface. It makes pits and scratches in the vinyl as well as the stylus. Although it is impossible to escape dust completely, there are a few simple steps which can help.

Keep the turntable clean. If dust is stirred up every time a turntable is used, some of it is going to settle on the records. So the dust cover should be down except when changing records. Clean stereo equipment regularly with a dust cloth, being careful not to spray any chemical cleaner on any of the electrical parts (especially the stylus).

Clean each record every time you play it. Records are made of vinyl which can hold a slight electric charge that attracts dust in the same way a television screen does. Because of this, dust can settle on a record from one day to the next or even while it is playing.

The stylus should be cleaned every day. No matter how clean the record, a big hunk of dust on the stylus will destroy it anyway. Some people clean their stylus before each play, others less frequently, but at least, clean it once on each day that the turntable is used.

Nothing is more infuriating than to put on a favorite record only to find that it looks like a lasagna noodle. Heat can warp records, but this can easily be prevented.

Stack records close together on end. Records laying flat on a table or on each other are more likely to warp due to simple laws of gravity. If the records get hot, stacking them close together might keep them from warping simply because of the

records on both sides pressing them flat.

Remove the plastic shrink-wrap from new records as soon as possible. The clear plastic on the outside of a record contracts when hot, so if it is warm, sometimes the shrink-wrap will contract and warp a record that otherwise would not have warped.

Never put records in direct sunlight. Countless records are warped in the car on the way home from the record store. Even in winter, sunlight can warp a record in just a few minutes.

Avoid extreme changes of temperature. Vinyl records contract and expand with temperature change. If the temperature changes are sudden, the vinyl might not change evenly, resulting in a warped record.

The stylus is the working part of a stereo system which actually touches the recording. It deteriorates in a way similar to a tire on a car: dust, debris and prolonged contact with the surface wear it down.

Once a stylus becomes pitted and worn, it cannot pick up the signals in the groove as well and often develops sharp edges which cut away tiny pieces of vinyl each time the record is played. The only thing to do when the stylus (and/or cartridge) wears out is to replace it.

Replace or have the stylus checked once a year. This is just an estimate and varies according to how often the equipment is used.

Have the cartridge (also on the end of the tone arm) checked or replaced every two or three years.

If the tone arm has a weight adjustment control, it should probably be set at one gram. More weight than this will cut away bits of vinyl.

Even though records may still be the most vulnerable items in the house, these suggestions will at least give them a fighting chance.

'Dragonslayer' is an almost believable fantasy

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Arts Editor

Dragonslayer
Paramount Pictures and Walt Disney Productions

Paramount and Walt Disney have combined to make an adventure story about magic and dragons. One would expect an unsophisticated film starring Kurt Russell, titled *The Dragon Who Wore Tennis Shoes*. Instead, *Dragonslayer* is an exciting tale that stretches the imagination to almost believable contortions.

The story goes back to the Dark Ages

where a young sorcerer begins using his magical powers. He is asked to save the kingdom from a spiteful dragon that terrorizes the town unless given its annual virgin sacrifice.

Although the story is very simple, the stunning visual effects and unexpected ironies greatly enhance the film. There are also sometimes subtle, sometimes blatant, comments on religion and the aristocracy.

The town's holy man confronts the gigantic (about 50 feet tall) slimy, scaled dragon and tells it to repent. He tells the villagers they have nothing to fear since he has the word of God. In a fit of rage he calls the dragon an "unclean beast."

The dragon proceeds to charbroil him.

The open animosity between the royalty and the peasants is often amusing. As usual, the poor are depicted as good, hard-working souls, while the rich are shown as cruel, pompous buffoons. But that's all right. The promoters only claim that the dragon is real.

There is not much character development, so it is hard to get very involved. However, the suspense, excitement and the fantastic dragon should keep even the most skeptical moviegoers interested.

The dialogue is not very well developed either. Although unimaginative, it does get the point across. A girl tells the sorcerer that she loves him but may never see him again since it is time for another sacrifice and unfortunately she is still a virgin. (Rather risqué for Disney.)

Dragonslayer is not a great adventure film. It cannot possibly compete with *Star Wars* or *Superman II*. It is merely a pleasant diversion from the computerized 1980's into the magical and mystical world of the Dark Ages.

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sports

Kentucky Kickers reflect Lexington's growing interest in soccer

By KEVIN STEELE
Reporter

If your thirst for sports in the Lexington area has not been quenched this summer, some local soccer action may be just the remedy.

The Kentucky Kickers team up nearly every weekend from the middle of May through Labor Day weekend for regional soccer competition.

Lexington is home base for this group of amateur players.

"It's pretty much a second life for everyone out here," said Peter Rehfuß, a scholarship player at the University of Evansville who is in his fourth season with the team.

The Kickers compete against other amateur as well as semi-professional teams.

Last Saturday they played their first home game of the season at the Transylvania soccer field. The Nashville

Diamonds, an American Soccer League franchise, won the match 3-2.

"The Kickers are probably the best level of soccer in the area," said Kickers' Coach David Mossbrook, a Lexington attorney. Mossbrook joined the team five years ago. "There is more support than before, seeing that soccer teams are growing in Lexington. Soccer itself is growing in Lexington."

There is no financial backing for the team. The desire to play is purely for the enjoyment of the game.

"The contact with the players is rewarding and it is very enjoyable heading the team," Mossbrook said.

College, former college and high school players make up the Kickers. Ages vary from 18 to 36 years old.

"Most of the players this year are college players," said John Boardman, a current player and team organizer. "This is by far the youngest team we have ever had."

The Kickers' roster fluctuates.

"It's pretty much open, anyone can come and play," said Rehfuß. "We have a real flexible roster."

This year the Kickers had tryouts in April and May and then selected 20 members for the team. However, players are always welcome to practice with the team. The Kickers practice every Tuesday and Thursday to prepare for the weekend competitions.

Many of the players learned to play soccer in foreign countries. Boardman lived in Argentina for six years, from age 9 until 15. He said while in South America he played every day. Dan Eberhard, a current player for Asbury College, lived in Honduras, Central America, where he grew up playing the world's most popular sport. Two other players lived in Costa Rica and Brazil.

Mossbrook and Boardman have also played semi-professional soccer. Boardman founded the Kickers in 1974.

He was an assistant vice president of a local bank at the time. After graduating from Centre College in 1974 he joined a semi-pro team in Cincinnati. He quit that team soon after and founded the Kentucky Kickers.

"There were around 15 soccer players from this area, all who had played in college," said Boardman. "So we all got together to form the team."

Boardman now schedules the season for the Kickers as well as playing.

"Every year we play some regular teams and then some tournaments," said Boardman.

Teams from Kentucky colleges and universities compete with the Kickers. Six members of the UK soccer team, also coached by Mossbrook, are members of the Kickers.

They also play teams from Georgia, Ohio and Tennessee on a regular basis. This year the Kickers play in four

Continued on page 12

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Campus reactions to Brown's statements varied

By DAVID COOPER
Sports Editor

A spot check around campus Tuesday and yesterday of students and faculty members revealed that a majority of the people believe the football program needs help, but thought Gov. John Y. Brown's tactics and timing were at least questionable.

"I'm sure the governor's interest is genuine, but . . . I believe that it is essential that there be institutional control over our own programs."

— Dr. Otis Singletary

Several students, including one UK football player and the president of the Student Association, as well as two faculty members and UK President Dr. Otis Singletary, expressed their opinion on the governor's attempt to fire UK football coach Fran Curci and hire former NFL coach George Allen.

The *Kernel* spoke with Singletary yesterday after George Allen had withdrawn his name for consideration as UK's head football coach.

"I'm sure the governor's interest is genuine," Singletary said, "but as you know, I believe that it is essential that there be institutional control over our own programs."

Singletary also said, "I hope that George Allen's statement of yesterday removes this from any further discussion."

However, most students, including

possible starting quarterback Terry Henry, had some very definite ideas on the recent controversy.

Henry said he didn't think the team could be ready for its first game if another coach replaced Curci at this point.

"We went through a whole spring training to learn a whole new offense. It would be very difficult to learn a whole new system. It would be especially hard on younger players considering the first game is only a month and a half away."

"If it was going to happen, it should have happened a long time ago — before spring practice," Henry said.

Even though Henry said he was "kinda shocked" when he first heard about Brown's intentions he felt he had a right to his own opinion, but he said he and the team have more important things to worry about right now.

"The main thing is that we must be prepared for the season," Henry added.

Other students voiced their opinions on whether Kentucky's top officeholder should get involved in UK's football program.

"I think Gov. Brown is overstepping his bounds as governor," said finance senior Mike Sivewright. "It's just a total abuse of his power. He's a spoiled brat used to getting what he wants and this is something else he wants."

Sivewright's concerns were echoed by graduate student John Penn who said Brown "thinks he's a big wig now and I don't think this area is his expertise — even though I don't like Fran Curci."

Indeed, most of the students talked to expressed concern about the current state of the football program and its coach, but most thought the governor should either keep his opinion to himself or believed he

should concern himself with other matters.

Jim Herold, a marketing senior said, "I think it's pretty hilarious that they picked something like this to battle over. But they should definitely consider getting someone else to coach next year."

"He's got more important things to worry about than the UK football program," said Victor English, a business administration senior.

"I think it's pretty hilarious that they picked something like this to battle over. But they should definitely consider getting someone else to coach next year."

— a UK student

However, one student said Tuesday she hoped Brown succeeded in his endeavor to have Allen as head coach.

"I agree with Gov. Brown and I'd like to see George Allen here. I'm tired of seeing the Cats lose," said Janice VanDyke, an economics and public relations junior. "Curci had his chance and we have talent and he hasn't done anything with it."

Most faculty members contacted expressed a view similar to Tony McAdams, an associate professor of business administration.

"Given the off-the-field conduct of some members of the team, I think it would be in the best interest of the University if Mr. Curci were to leave, but I'm not at all concerned about his win-loss record," McAdams said.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell, a professor of political science, said he didn't think the governor's interest in football necessarily meant he was going to dictate academic policy.

"I guess I would be more upset if he was upset because some professor criticized him," Jewell said he would be concerned if Brown appointed himself to the Board of Trustees, as was rumored earlier this week.

And finally, Student Association president Britt Brockman released a statement Tuesday condemning Brown's recent actions.

The statement was released with the joint approval of student government presidents from Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville.

According to the statement, "The issue at hand is not whether UK needs a new coach. . . , but rather the mockery and oversight being given to higher cation's academic and physical needs."

"It appears that the state government has realigned priorities," the release stated, "and split higher education into two categories with athletics taking precedence over academics."

Kentucky Kickers to be host for national soccer tournament

Continued from page 11

regional tournaments and a national tournament in Atlanta in August.

The season ends on Labor Day weekend when the Kickers will host a national tournament with 12 teams participating. Teams from Nashville, New Orleans, Louisville, Cincinnati, Kansas City as well as other cities will compete.

The recent loss to the Nashville Diamonds brings the Kickers' record to 4-5. The next home game is Sunday, July 19 at 1:00 against Cincinnati Germania at Transylvania soccer field.

Approximately 70 people watched Saturday's game. Rehffuss and Jim Millard scored the two Kickers' goals. Miller currently plays for the Wildcat soccer team.

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