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## Report endorses greater faculty involvement at UK

By BRAD COOPER  
Editor-in-Chief

UK faculty need to have more input into a decentralized, flexible administrative structure that is not bogged down in regulations, says a report detailing the University's outlook for the future.

If UK is going to make its mark as a university of national distinction, it needs "strong, sensitive leadership" that will establish priorities

for the University and seek advice from the faculty, said the report of the advisory committee on the future of the University.

The report was released publicly by the president's office Tuesday.

The report was compiled by a 26-member committee composed mostly of faculty members at the request of former president Otis A. Singletary in September 1985.

The document was completed last December and given to Singletary

by the committee's chairman, College of Arts & Sciences Dean Michael Baer.

Faculty morale, which has declined because of the recent cuts made in UK's budget, the report said, can be improved by including faculty members in the decision-making process on "major" policy matters.

"A feeling pervades the faculty that many important non-academic decisions are made with little or no

faculty input," the report said.

"Whatever the justification for this view, we believe that the faculty will identify more with the University and will better endure hard times if they feel their opinions are considered in the planning of fiscal expenditures in the development of other major policies."

This is not to say faculty are currently being ignored by the administration, Baer said.

Rather the University needs to

emphasize faculty concerns in the future.

Among the ways University administrators could better address faculty concerns include working more with the Senate Council, which makes academic policy on the Lexington campus.

A faculty concern on the Lexington campus that the report stresses is competitive salaries.

If the University is ever going to

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## In local Shakespeare festival, all the park's a stage

Spectators mention various attractions

By WESLEY MILLER  
Arts Editor

An evening spent at Woodland Park watching a Shakespeare in the Park production means different things to different people.

However, no matter what the reason for attending, the common denominator seems to be that everyone has a lot of fun.

"It's nice to be able to go out on a summer evening and see a good show for free," said Lana Ledford, a graduate student in early childhood education.

"There's really not much to do in Lexington during the summer, and it seemed like something different to do," she said.

Some spectators are attracted by the fact they are watching the works of Shakespeare.

"I was interested in seeing it because it was Shakespeare," said Joseph Ledford, a recent UK graduate. "I plan on going to see 'Macbeth' during the end of the run. That's always been my favorite Shakespeare tragedy."

Some go for the outdoor theater atmosphere, encapsulated by a set that allows for action to occur simultaneously on three different levels.

David Rice, a 1985 UK graduate, said of the opening night performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "I really enjoy Shakespeare, but I have never read this particular play. The play had an intricate plot, and I enjoyed figuring out Shakespeare's conflicts."

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MARK ZEROF/Kentucky staff

### A midsummer night's play

John Brackett is cast as Bottom, a dim-witted weaver doubling as an actor, who finds himself surrounded by a group of fairies after being magically transformed into a donkey, in the Shake-

speare in the Park production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," held at Woodland Park. For a review of the Shakespeare in the Park festival, see Page 3.

# DIVERSIONS

Wes Miller  
Arts Editor

## Fine acting, music fuel 'La Bamba'

By WESLEY MILLER  
Arts Editor

Although it is at times a little depressing, "La Bamba" is one of the best of this summer's releases.

The strengths of "La Bamba" lie in two areas: a fantastic soundtrack and a fine feature film debut by Lou Diamond Phillips as Richie Valenzuela, better known as rock star Ritchie Valens.

All of Valens' songs have been re-recorded for the film by Los Lobos, and they do a spectacular job of mimicking the young tenor. Phillips provides a convincing lip-synch to their music.

The plot of "La Bamba" concerns the rapid rise to fame of the high school singer, and the complications that result. The main conflict emerges between Valens and his

stepbrother Bob (Esai Morales), who views his brother's success through jealous eyes.

Morales injects a lot of intensity into his role, but he occasionally overdoes it, and by the end of the film his character begins to grate on the nerves.

Danielle von Zerneck plays Donna, Ritchie's girlfriend, and she possesses the necessary wide-eyed charm and down-home American good looks to provide the film with a subplot about her parents' concern over Ritchie's racial difference.

"La Bamba" also features performances by many current rock stars. Marshall Crenshaw turns in an interesting cameo as Buddy Holly. Brian Setzer, formerly of The Stray Cats, is cast as Eddie Cochran, and

Los Lobos make an appearance as a Latin American quintet performing in a seedy Tijuana whorehouse.

The film does get a little irritating when it lapses into pseudospiritualism, tying the death of Valens together with vague forewarnings and a mysterious "lucky" necklace, but this is a problem that's easy to overlook in the final analysis.

"La Bamba" should please fans of rock music, but its appeal should not be limited only to that group. The film features fine acting, compelling drama and, despite the fact that most people know how the story will end, a well-done finale.



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Rock star Ritchie Valens (Lou Diamond Phillips) sits with girlfriend Donna (Danielle Von Zerneck) in "La Bamba."

"La Bamba" is playing at Lexington and Turfhand Mall cinemas. It is rated PG-13.



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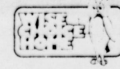
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# Shakespeare in the Park



## Fine acting strength of 'Macbeth'

By BRYAN G.D. GIBSON  
Contributing Critic

The opening night performance of "Macbeth" proved to be a fairly good rendition of Shakespeare's classic tragedy, but it was far from perfect.

Over 200 people attended the performance, which was sparked by good acting on the part of most of the lead actors.

Lisa Rothel, who plays Lady Macbeth, was the best performer in the play, but she did not come into her own until the second act. Lady Macbeth's nightmare scene was Rothel's shining moment and one of the highlights of the production.

Rothel's performance in the first act was not quite as good. Her soliloquies were sometimes weakened by a lack of vocal inflection in critical moments. There were times when she could have expressed more anger or passion.

The other outstanding performance was turned in by Nicholas W. Korn, who plays Macduff. One of the most emotionally powerful scenes involves Macduff's discovery that his family has been slaughtered by Macbeth.

Another memorable sequence occurs when Lisa Wethington, in the role of Lady Macduff, reacts to the murder of her son. Her heartfelt screams of anguish are memorable, although the howling of a neighborhood dog added an untimely and unneeded humorous note to the scene.

Gene Haley's portrayal of Macbeth was good, but he occasionally lapsed into overacting. He portrayed



Lady Macbeth (Lisa Rothel) comforts her husband (Gene Haley) in the Shakespeare in the Park production of "Macbeth."

Macbeth more as a man on the verge of insanity than as an anguished soul.

The appearance of Banquo's ghost at the dinner party was a highlight, and John Brackett turned in his second successful performance of the festival as the avenging ghost.

The main problem with the play lies in the constant appearance of the three witches. They appear to be watching over and controlling the happenings, but all they do is pull

the audience's attention away from the onstage action.

Overall, the play was well done, except for a few technical problems usually associated with the first showing of a play. These problems should be worked out in subsequent performances, leaving the audience free to appreciate some fine acting.

"Macbeth" continues through next week as a part of the Shakespeare in the Park festival. Future showings are scheduled for Saturday night; Thursday, Aug. 6; and Sunday, Aug. 9. Showtimes are at 8:45 p.m. Admission is free.



## 'Midsummer' combines good acting, fun plot

By WESLEY MILLER  
Arts Editor

The opening night performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" lacked a little polish, but it did provide a fun night for the hundreds of people who attended.

The sixth annual Shakespeare in the Park festival started off on the right foot last Wednesday and Thursday nights, showcasing a good deal of effort and heart on the part of the performers to bring one of the Bard's most enjoyable comedies to the outdoor stage.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" utilizes one of Shakespeare's most timeworn premises — that of one or more pairs of lovers kept apart by circumstances beyond their control — but injects into the complicated plot a variety of interesting and amusing characters.

Nick Nichols and Lisa Rothel shine in the dual roles of Theseus and Hippolyta, soon-to-be-married rulers of Athens and Amazon, and Oberon and Titania, king and queen of the fairies. Both performers deliver their lines naturally, which is some trick considering the number of soliloquies Shakespeare includes in the play.

In the role of Puck, the mischievous fairy, Brian Alexander Williams exhibits a great deal of spirit and nimbleness, providing one of the two funniest performances of the evening. Who can help but enjoy watching the invisible Puck flit from character to character, pushing and pestering them as they look around in wide-eyed astonishment trying to find the culprit?

John Brackett provides the most enjoyment as Bottom, the none-too-bright leader of a group of actors practicing to perform for Theseus' wedding. His crowning moment comes when Puck turns him into an ass and then casts a love spell on Titania, who proceeds to woo the donkey-headed buffoon.

Unfortunately, the rest of the play does not come off as well. Both Nicholas Korn and, particularly, Frederic Zegelian are disappointing in the roles of young heroes Lysander and Demetrius. Zegelian and Korn seem uncomfortable spouting their dialogue, although they have a lot of fun with their sword fight sequence in the second act.

Ellisa Cooper does a good job with her role as Helena, but Nanci Carol has some trouble portraying Hermia. Her voice at times is inaudible beyond the tenth row of spectators, and she too seems ill at ease with many of her lines.

The play within the play, concerning the romance of Pyramus and Thisby, is amusingly brought about, with Campbell Wood providing a hilarious turn in drag as the fair maiden Thisby.

The Shakespeare in the Park production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is not perfect, but it should provide an entertaining night for the family, weather permitting.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues through next week as a part of the Shakespeare in the Park festival. Future showings are scheduled for tonight, Sunday night, and Friday, Aug. 7. Showtimes are at 8:45 p.m. Admission is free.

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"I liked 'Macbeth' better than ('A Midsummer Night's Dream')." "Macbeth" featured better acting and more interesting characters," he said.

"The Shakespeare festival gives people who can't normally afford to see theater a good chance to see a good set of plays," Rice said.

Others attend the festival because it gives them an opportunity to socialize with their friends.

"I went to Woodland Park because a bunch of friends decided they wanted to go," said Brian Hays, a civil engineering junior. "I had nothing better to do at the time, but it turned out to be really entertaining."

Whatever the reason, the Shakespeare in the Park festival seems to appeal to a wide variety of people for a variety of reasons.



Nick Nichols is an imposing figure as Duncan, king of Scotland, as he confers with two mysterious figures who appear in his court in the Shakespeare in the Park production of "Macbeth."

## Rain delays 'Mountain'

Staff reports

The Shakespeare in the Park production of "On Blue Mountain" was postponed due to rain last Sunday night, making it unavailable for review at press time.

The original opening night performance on Thursday, July 23, was rescheduled to allow the cast more time to rehearse.

"On Blue Mountain," a one-act musical directed by John LaMar Cole about the conflicts between city and country life in 1830s Appalachia, is scheduled to run tomorrow, Wednesday Aug. 5; and Saturday Aug. 8.

Performances are at Woodland Park, beginning at 8:45 p.m., with pre-show entertainment at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

# SPORTS

Jim White  
Sports Editor

## Logan making switch from Wildcat to Bengal

By JIM WHITE  
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Former UK running back Marc Logan is in the right place at the right time.

The place — the Cincinnati Bengal's 1987 rookie camp in Wilmington, Ohio.

The time — shortly after Cincinnati running back, Stanley Wilson was suspended from the National Football League for repeated cocaine use.

The opportunity — a chance for a first-year player to fill the void left by Wilson.

And now, halfway through the Bengals' third and final rookie camp, Logan is the front-runner for the position.

"You always hate to see something like that happen but it's a blessing in disguise for me," Logan said. "Right now I just want to come in and do what they tell me to do."

"I really want to just stop thinking about the opportunity and start just going out and doing it," he said.

What Logan wants to do is become a jack-of-all-trades in the Cincinnati backfield. And he has the credentials for the job.

For his first three seasons at UK, the Bengals' fifth-round draft choice ran from the tailback position.

Last season, however, Logan was called upon by UK coach Jerry Claiborne to fill the shoes of departed blocking back Chris Derry. Logan did that and more.

Besides opening holes in defenses

for tailback Mark Higgs, Logan managed to rack up 546 yards on 109 carries for the Cats. The 5-foot-11, 207-pound Logan also set a UK record for most carries in a game against Mississippi State with 35.

"I think some people wonder why we moved Marc to fullback," Claiborne said. "We wanted to get two of our best running backs in the game at the same time."

"I think it helped him as far as a pro prospect. He has the athletic ability to run the ball or to block," Claiborne said.

Bengals' head coach Sam Wyche is hoping Logan's versatility will pay off for Cincinnati.

"Well, Mark is the guy we hope can play both halfback and fullback," Wyche said. "His chances, well anybody's chances, go up when you can do more things. He's got the size of a fullback, he's big enough, and he's got the speed of a halfback."

Another thing Logan has is plenty of confidence. And he said that won't change even when the rookies suit up for their first workout with the Bengal veterans tomorrow.

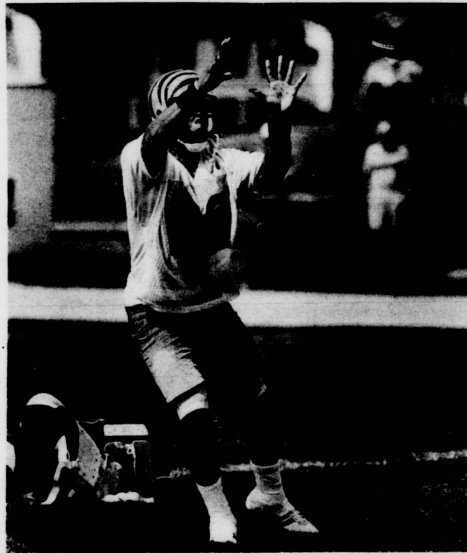
But aren't you just a little bit nervous about it?

"No, football's football," Logan said. "It's just like high school going into college. You get some butterflies but once you get on the field and the pads are on, it's all the same."

Off the field, however, Logan admits that a few things aren't the same.

Like the playbook.

"It's difficult," Logan said.



Former UK running back Marc Logan fields a pass at the Cincinnati Bengals' rookie camp this week.

"There's no such thing as the dumb jock anymore. They throw a lot at you at one time and you just have to comprehend it. I guess that's part of it. To see how much pressure you can take when they throw it at you."

But Logan said he didn't walk into the professional football arena unprepared.

The academic pressures of college coupled with a rigid UK practice schedule was tough enough.

"They really work you at UK," he said. "I think it was one of the hardest programs in the Southeastern Conference as far as discipline and conditioning."

"I feel if I can go through that program, I can go through this also," Logan said.

"What we try to do is prepare our players for life," Claiborne said. "We try to teach them discipline, how to budget their time and meet commitments. In professional football he is earning a living. That is his job."

Logan also received some advice from another former UK running back who was once in the same position.

In the summer of 1985, George Adams, who set individual rushing and scoring records at UK, was trying to break into the NFL with the New York Giants. He is still playing for the Giants now.

"He taught me a lot," Logan said. "I talked to him a lot before I came here. He just told me to be prepared and told me they like to play a lot of head games."

"He just told me to do what I do best and that's just about everything," Logan said.

And according to Wyche, so far Logan has been doing everything well. And if he keeps it up, Wyche added, there's no reason why he shouldn't be able to earn his stripes — Bengal stripes that is.

"There's a good chance for young rookies to make this team . . . as anywhere else in the national football league," Wyche said. "There's an excellent chance that one or more of these players are going to make this ballclub."



Bengal offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet gives Logan pointers during a drill at Wilmington College in Ohio. Starting quarterback Boomer Esiason (left) was also on hand to help with the rookies.

## Wildcats win bronze in tennis

By JIM WHITE  
Sports Editor

UK tennis players Sonia Hahn and Greg Van Emburgh each brought home bronze medals from the World University games held in Yugoslavia earlier this month.

Hahn, along with Katrina Adams from Northwestern, won the bronze for the U.S. team in the women's doubles competition.

The two defeated the No. 1 team from Korea for the medal. Hahn and Adams were defeated by the Russian team who eventually won the women's doubles competition.

"The competition was really tough," Hahn said. "tougher than I thought it would be. I just told myself that I wasn't coming away from there without a medal."

Van Emburgh, who will be a senior at UK this fall, acquired the bronze in the mixed doubles, and also had Adams as his partner.

The two defeated a Korean team, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7 for the third-place victory. They were defeated in the next round by the Yugoslavians, who went on to win the gold.

UK's Richard Benson joined teammate Van Emburgh in the men's doubles.

Benson and Van Emburgh, who were the first doubles team to be chosen by the Olympic Committee for the games, scored a 6-1, 6-1 first-round victory over Malaysians. The two were defeated in the second round by Korea, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

Benson and Van Emburgh did not compete in singles for the U.S.

UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said the bronze medal wins are very impressive because of the high caliber of athletes competing in the games.

Because different countries have different stipulations concerning amateur and professional status, there are many athletes at the games that would be considered pros in the U.S.

"The World University Games is a weird competition because there are a lot of professionals playing," Emery said. "You really have no idea of how you're going to do until you get over there."

UK's Tamaka Tagaki represented her native country of Japan at the World University Games but results from her matches were unavailable.

# Roselle names vice president

## New administrator to oversee campus computer systems

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

Eugene R. Williams, UK's assistant vice chancellor for business services, will assume the newly created vice presidency for information systems on Aug. 1.

The position, created by President David P. Roselle to oversee the development of UK's computer and information technologies, will replace the associate vice presidency for information systems planning and policy, formerly held by Robert Heath.

Roselle, in a memo to faculty and staff, said the University "should see major renovations in the coming year in the computing center, including the installation of a class VI computer, an extension of the campus data communications network and the installation of new software packages."

Williams said Roselle wanted to get all the University's operations that "deal in information, and those that are driven, or will be driven by computers, under the same organizational structure."

Williams now manages seven University business divisions, including design and construction, the Physical Plant Division, personnel, Public Safety, the Lexington Campus Data Processing operation, the employee benefits division and communications.

He will continue to manage the design and construction and Physical Plant divisions until December, when their management will be re-delegated by Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, Williams said.

Williams will also continue to



EUGENE R. WILLIAMS

oversee the communications and data processing operations, which, he said, will be combined.

His new responsibilities, Williams said, will include "all computer main-frames on the Lexington campus, those in McVey Hall as well as those used by the administrative and academic divisions, and all communications, including voice, data and video."

The computer service systems used by UK library services will also come under the direction of the new vice president "sometime before Christmas," Williams said.

Eventually, he said, UK's printing, duplicating and photo processing services will also be managed by his office.

Williams said computer-driven laser printing is quickly becoming the most efficient and economical method for these services.

Roselle, who couldn't be reached for comment, stated in a press re-

lease that Williams would be charged with implementing "a strategy to ensure that (UK's) computing resources are maximized, applicable hardware and software are fully compatible, and that computing resources are available according to need throughout the University."

Roselle also said the administration has embarked upon a program to further develop UK's "use of technology in programs of research, instruction and service, as well as the management of the University."

Williams said the communication division included the campus telephone network, and that "we are now, at UK, our own telephone company."

The system, said Williams, saves students 20 to 25 percent on long distance calls.

"It originally began as a small operation, but it's gotten very large."

When it's updated, Williams said, the UK telephone network will be integrated with data services. "It only makes sense to combine the two."

Williams, an accounting graduate from Eastern Kentucky University, did graduate work at Xavier University and Northwestern.

In a recent conference in Phoenix, Ariz. Williams spoke to members of International Business Machine Corp.'s Academic Information Services.

He said he was asked to talk about "the personal computer resale operation at UK."

Williams, who currently reports to Blanton, will report directly to Roselle beginning Monday, Aug. 3.

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# Overdue notice

## Pink reminders of mutilation, loss of library materials give way to on-line computer search system

By ANTHONY CLARK  
Staff Writer

A splash of color will be fading in UK library stacks when pink "lost" slips start coming down, while Director of Library Services Paul Willis says the problem has been as much mutilation as loss.

The slips are going because the library's new on-line computer system can target missing books more efficiently, said Mike Lach, associate director of library services.

"These people (who mutilate material) wouldn't dream of taking books from a bookstore," Willis said, "but because we lend them and don't charge for their use, we're taken advantage of."

"We try to keep the cost of copying as low as possible," Lach said, "and still we have a tremendous problem with the destruction of our periodicals."

Willis said if a non-student is caught mutilating library materials, "campus police are called in and the individual is prosecuted. And if it's a student, a report is made to the dean of students and disciplinary action is usually taken," in addition to the damaged materials.

"What they don't realize," Lach said, "is that this type of abuse exacts a toll on those who steal and destroy library materials."

"Their tuition has to be increased to maintain the library, and when they need the information they may not be able to find it," he said.

Lach said in a given year about 1 percent of the library's estimated 2,000,000 item collection is designated lost.

And with an average cost of \$55 a book for the replacement and processing, the collection and development office spends \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually to replace missing books.



Paul Willis, director of the M.I. King Library, displays some books destroyed by students during the 1986-87 school year.

But generally, Lach said, that office doesn't replace a book unless it's been lost for at least a year.

"Often times, however, items are out of print and impossible to replace," he said.

Ann Campbell, the head of library circulation, said instead of putting the cards reading "This book has been declared lost" on the shelves to denote missing books, the books' status would now be part of the information available from the on-line computer search system.

Currently Campbell is directing a project to remove the cards from

the shelves and enter the information they contain into the new system.

Lach said the on-line system will eventually list the status of all the items in UK libraries.

There are approximately 1,000,000 titles indexed by UK library services, he said, and since its introduc-

"When people see the stacks peppered in pink, they're reminded of how taking items unofficially and failing to return things they check out will affect us."

**Mike Lach,**  
associate director of library services

tion in September, 1985 about 700,000 of these have been entered into the new system.

The card catalog, Lach said, is essentially "frozen" and is no longer being maintained.

Lach implemented the pink slip system when he came to UK seven years ago and said the computer search is more efficient, but added the slips have their purpose.

"When someone's looking for a book," he said, "the pink slip lets them know it's missing."

"And when we're about to reshelve a book that's been lost, a pink slip lets us know that someone's been looking for it."

Lach said there were also psychological implications.

"When people see the stacks peppered in pink," he said, "they're reminded of how taking items unofficially and failing to return things they check out will affect us."

Elizabeth Gorely, an elementary education major, said, though she generally uses the education library, more than half the times she looked for a specific title or reference in M.I. King she was unsuccessful.

Under the current system, if a book can't be located, a search request can be filed with the circulation desk.

Campbell said when a search request is filed, an actual search for the missing item will be conducted within a week. And if the book isn't found the search will be repeated twice in two weeks.

If it isn't located by the third search, Campbell said, the process won't be repeated again for as long as six months.

Willis said, however, that about 50 to 70 percent of the search requests the library receives result in the location of that item during the first three searches.

This, said Willis, accounts for 30 to 40 books recovered each month.

While most searches are successful within three weeks, Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, said, "An item is most important when you need it."

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# Roselle's intellect, diplomacy can lead UK into new century

By BRAD COOPER  
Editor-in-Chief

UK President David P. Roselle may not have the presence of his predecessor Otis A. Singletary, but do not be fooled, that won't hamper him in moving the University forward in the coming year.

Roselle's thoughtfulness and sometimes pensive demeanor can leave an observer wondering how such a man will be able to pollock for money from the state during the academic year.

Although Roselle does not see himself as a politician, but rather as an ambassador for the University in working with state officials, there is actually little difference in the roles.

Ambassadors are just as involved in politics as politicians campaigning for office. One position is politics on an international level, the other is politics at home.

So either way, Roselle is going to have to play politics whether he sees himself as an ambassador or a politician.

Politicians appear to be eloquent. So do ambassadors. Politicians appear to be persuasive. So do ambassadors. Politicians tend to be flashy. So do ambassadors.

Roselle will not stun you with brilliant passages. You will not find anything he says in "Bartlett's Book of Quotations."

Often his efforts to find the precise words he wants to use in a phrase can leave the impression that he stutters.

Roselle's soft-spoken attitude will not bring large amounts of recognition to the University. His thoughts, dreams and intellect, however, may.

Roselle is a thinker not a talker. He is not flamboyant. He sits back, listens and surveys the issues before



DAVID P. ROSELLE

## ANALYSIS

making a decision. He wants to know what people think about the University and act accordingly.

For Roselle, UK is not his University, it is the people's.

That may be why Roselle will probably be more visible than his predecessor.

Roselle will undoubtedly appear before the University Senate Council more times this upcoming year on matters of faculty concerns than Singletary did in the last decade.

Members of the Senate Council, who complained often last year about Singletary's apparent unwillingness to appear before the council, should rejoice UK found a president who thinks faculty should set the agenda for the University.

Any changes Roselle makes in the coming year will be incremental and methodical.

Moving Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, to the development office and placing UK Information Services under Wethington's umbrella are logical

choices.

Hornback has been involved with raising funds for the University for some time and Wethington has the political ties to promote UK throughout the state.

Remember, Roselle has said the best way to raise money for the University is to toot its own horn. Wethington's added responsibilities will do just that.

Both personnel moves demonstrate two things: Roselle's willingness to change UK's administrative infrastructure and his intellectual prowess in making decisions.

Other UK presidents have made changes too and as a result found themselves in a highly unpopular role.

UK's sixth president, John Oswald, is thought by many to have brought UK into the 20th century by adding three colleges and placing emphasis on graduate studies. He created the community college system.

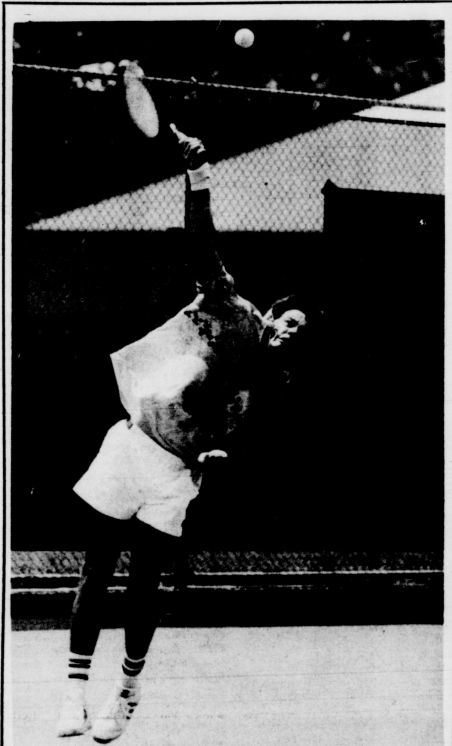
In pushing UK into the modern era, Oswald was faced with the unpleasant task of making drastic personnel changes that angered many. As a result, Oswald resigned after five years at UK.

Singletary pushed the University to the brink of the 21st century by further adding to Oswald's innovations in the area of capital construction.

UK is now ready to enter another era, much as it probably was when Oswald took office.

Roselle will not be the "bull in the china shop" that Oswald is described as being.

He is aggressive and confident like Oswald, but has the style and willingness to make the necessary diplomatic overtures that could keep him here much longer.



ALAN HAWSE/KERNEL Staff

## Stretching the point

Rick Boyrad, a New Jersey native, returns a volley from his opponent Rocky Mason during a tennis match Monday.

# Channel 27 anchorman leaving Lexington for Tennessee job

By CHERI COLLIS  
Contributing Writer

John Lindgren, co-anchor for WKYT-TV Channel 27, is leaving his post of more than eight years for another anchor job in Nashville, Tenn.

The surprise job change is viewed as "a good career move," said Tom Bickel, production manager for Channel 27. Lindgren will be taking

a weekend anchor position at Nashville's CBS affiliate WTVF Channel 5.

Replacing the co-anchor will be WKYT's former "PM Magazine" co-host Sam Dick, now working at WESH-TV in Orlando, Fla. Dick is the son of David Dick, a former CBS correspondent who is acting director of UK's School of Journalism.

Lindgren said he was not seeking

a new position when he was offered a job with WTVF. "They've seen a tape of me, gave me a call and invited me to do an interview and audition."

Unsure about when he is leaving, Lindgren said, "When Dick gets here I'll be able to leave. . . . I haven't seen my manager yet (about his last day) but I've heard it may be the first part of September."

"Lindgren's new job is very impressive in television terms; it's quite a jump in market size," Bickel said. Lindgren goes from a 73rd market city in Lexington to Nashville's 31st market.

By comparison, New York is the first market city and Los Angeles is the 2nd market city.

Louisville is the 49th television market city.

"(Dick's) got big shoes to fill," said Tim Culver, associate producer of the 11 p.m. news at WKYT. "Lindgren is the top-rated newscaster in Lexington."

"I'm leaving Lexington with mixed emotions," Lindgren said. "The people have been so good to me so that makes it tough to leave."

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### Trial date rescheduled

The trial date set for Ulysses S. Davis III has been moved back to Sept. 8. The former Physical Plant Division employee is accused of shooting two men when he seized the Peterson Service Building for 11 hours in December.

"We're in the process of having him evaluated," said Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson. "We're obtaining funds from the state so we can pay for the evaluation."

Davis has been indicted on two counts of first degree assault, three counts of criminal attempted murder, one count of wanton endangerment and one count of unlawful imprisonment; his trial was originally set to begin yesterday. Davis entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment.

The evaluation could take two or three weeks, Larson said.

### Presidential letter discovered

A letter from Zachary Taylor to Henry Clay has been discovered by a UK library volunteer.

Reading through a collection of family papers placed on deposit at UK, Nettie Adams found a two-page document, dated March 1, 1847. Appearing to have been written by a clerk and signed by the 12th U.S. president, it is a letter of condolence from Taylor to Clay upon the death of Henry Clay Jr. during the war with Mexico.

The letter was included with the McDowell family correspondence in the collection belonging to the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation. The papers have been stored for years at Ashland, Ky., in an old trunk.

Deposited at UK for archival storage, processing and cataloging, the papers are used by faculty and students. No one suspected the collection, comprising material generated between 1870 and 1910, contained the Taylor letter.

### Magician to perform at ArtsPlace

The Lexington Council of the Arts will present Doug Doolin from noon to 1 p.m., Aug. 4, at ArtsPlace, 161 North Mill St.

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### Society honors professor

James D. Kemp, UK professor of animal science, will be recognized as a fellow during today's meeting of the American Society of Animal Science in Logan, Utah.

The honor is given to select members of the society in recognition of their accomplishments in animal agriculture.

A UK alumnus, Kemp joined the animal science faculty in 1952. He has advised 11 doctoral and 31 masters students and has authored or co-authored 82 refereed journal articles.



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# Incoming foreign TAs facing stricter tests of English skills

By GREGORY NICHOLS  
Contributing Writer

About fifty new international teaching assistants are expected at UK in the fall who will face a new screening process to determine which ones will make it into the classroom.

The screening is part of a new policy that former president Otis A. Singletary approved in March. Along with higher scores on tests of written and spoken proficiency in English, the policy will require interviews to prove the ability of prospective international TAs to use English effectively in the classroom.

The interview, which will be conducted by a committee headed by Angene Wilson of UK's department of curriculum and instruction, will include a short prepared presentation by the applicant and a two-day

"We want to be sensitive to the needs of . . . the international teaching assistants."

Angene Wilson,  
curriculum and  
instruction department

orientation program for new international TAs, to be held August 17-18.

An actual course in English will be offered to the TAs, but will only be required of those applicants who do not pass the initial screening.

Existing international TAs will be unaffected by the new guidelines.

The creation of the policy answered the frustration some students had at an occasional perceived communication gap between them-

selves and some international TAs.

Wilson sees the new policy as an appropriate step in further improving UK's undergraduate studies.

The vast difference in culture is responsible for the problem. "The problem may not just lie in the accent," she said. Differences in culture and educational system may also account for conflicts.

She added that UK is responding to this problem in much the same fashion as other universities. The state of Ohio, for instance, has passed legislation for all its universities requiring a screening process.

UK is also providing the Manual for Foreign Teaching Assistants to new international TAs. Written by Gary Althen of the University of Iowa's Office of International Education and Services, the manual offers advice to the international TA and encourages patience in teaching

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# SGA approves lobbying legislation, award recognizing executive branch

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association passed a bill last week that will require SGA student lobbyists to have the issues they will take to Frankfort mandated by a majority vote in the senate.

"I don't want to see a student go out and lobby for anything we're not in favor of," said executive branch member Tai Doram, the bill's primary sponsor.

The bill, also sponsored by Senators Ken Payne and David Moore, only affects lobbying issues outside of those advocating increased funding for higher education.

"Anything outside of student lob-

bying's sole purpose — money for higher education," Payne said, "should first be approved by the senate."

The bill was passed unanimously after its wording was altered by a friendly amendment.

SGA also passed a bill instituting a new SGA award to be given to a member of SGA's executive branch.

The idea for the legislation, said Doram, the bill's sponsor, came after an award was named after SGA adviser J.W. Patterson for an outstanding senator.

"If the senate is going to recognize an outstanding senator," he said, "there should also be one for the executive branch."

The award, also sponsored by

Payne and Senator at Large Susan Brothers, after several amendments was named the SGA Dedication Award. The winner is to be picked by a committee organized by the executive vice president.

Weaver also reported that the UK Student Activities Board had agreed to co-sponsor bringing Coretta Scott King to UK bringing the cost down to \$3,000 each.

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Physical Plant Division workers renovate Maxwell Place, home for the UK president. David

P. Roselle is expected to move into the house when classes begin starts late next month.

## Maxwell Place gets face lift before Roselle family arrives

By CHERI COLLIS  
Contributing Writer

The home of UK's new president, Maxwell Place, is being renovated and will be completed just in time for David P. Roselle and his family to move in when school starts.

Working 10-hour days, painters and carpenters have taken over the residence along with plumbers and electricians. Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said most of the work is being done by Physical Plant Division workers.

"The transition of the president was a great time to do it (renovate)," said paint crew leader James Holloman. "It's been 19 years since it's had any major renovation done to it." The red-brick house on Rose Street has a garage with a second storey apartment that is also being redone.

Former president Otis A. Singletary moved out of the house June 30 and the task began the following day.

"It serves a dual role," said William Lyons, chairman of the Senate Council. "Most of the faculty and the public view Maxwell Place as a home for the president and a place where public functions are held."

"As far as what needed to be done it was long overdue," Holloman said. "Dr. Singletary was allergic to paint so we always had to paint when he was away."

The color used for the house's exterior is called

pelt, a shade of cream.

The attic and eight upstairs rooms have been completed. These rooms are "painted ice cream. . . It's somewhere in almost all the UK buildings," Holloman said. Ice cream is a shade of beige.

Carpenters are also placing drywall on the ceilings and patching cracks. "It was cracked pretty bad . . . in the den and the whole upstairs," said Mark Thomas, a UK carpenter. Thomas is placing a charcoal-colored floor tile called portella in the bathroom.

Carpenters are repairing the woodwork on the inside and outside because the aging wood was rotten and had termites.

New yard lights will be added along the driveway and the entire house has been rewired.

"There was asbestos in the insulation on steam-pipes in the basement," Blanton said. "They started removal just after the Singletarys moved out." There was no asbestos in floor coverings or ceiling pipes, he said.

Four large bedrooms, a study and a sun room that faces Rose Street occupy the second floor. Another sunroom is located directly beneath the top one. Painters say Roselle's wife will choose the colors to be used.

Maxwell Place's refurbishing will be completed and the Roselles will move in Aug. 22.

"I read . . . that the Board of Trustees require as a condition of employment that UK's president must live at Maxwell Place," Blanton said. "Other universities have abandoned that (rule)."

## UK sees enrollment rise during summer sessions

By CHERI COLLIS  
Contributing Writer

said Marietta Messer, coordinator of UK's summer school.

Enrollment during UK's four- and eight-week summer sessions this year is up from previous years.

"We're up 7 percent over last summer in the four-week and up 9 percent in the eight-week," said Mildard Allen, director of UK's summer session.

UK Registrar Randall Dahl said the four-week session had 1,858 undergraduates compared to last year's figure of 1,740. This summer, 21 percent of the four-week undergraduates were age 25 years and older.

The eight-week session had 3,750 undergraduates as compared to the 3,390 students who attended last summer.

This summer 26 percent of the undergraduates were age 25 or older, "which is not much of a change," added Dahl.

Increased enrollment can be attributed to the new summer schedule booklet used for this summer,

extension service handled the schedule's printing and graphics.

In the past, the summer schedules had been put together by the registrar's office.

The marketing change was aimed toward "recruitment and to make summer school more attractive," said Messer.

"What we tried to do is to make the schedule attractive enough to get (students) to read it."

Allen said that when planning the schedule, they tried to include students who lived within 50 miles from campus and did not attend UK, but were home for the summer.

Increasing the offering of evening classes also reflects a change in enrollment, Allen said.

The booklet is targeted for 18-year-olds. "Its goal is to make the schedule of classes understandable to them," Messer said.

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American students.

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, acknowledges there may be concern about recruitment of international TAs within departments that employ a large number of them. However, there has been no resistance to the new restrictions.

"The campus was given a chance to react and respond according to its needs" regarding TAs, Sands said, "and the policy was met with no major objections."

Wilson said she emphasizes the policy is not yet finalized, and some amendments may be made after its first year.

"We want to be sensitive to the needs of the students, the faculty and the international teaching assistants as well," she said.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Roselle, officials must respond to report on future

What is more important to a University? The administrators that run it or the men and women who teach the students who are striving to attain a level of higher learning.

An institution such as UK certainly cannot survive without managers to oversee the smooth operation of the University. On the other hand those same managers might not have jobs if it were not for the faculty bringing prestige to an institution for instruction and research.

In essence the faculty could be the factor that determines whether a University succeeds or fails.

Nowhere is that argument more apparent than in the report on the future of UK as thought-out by 26 members of the University faculty.

The report, which was made public for the first time this week, urges the University's leaders to let the faculty take part in administrative decision making.

The report says faculty are excluded from the decision-making process on major policy matters, while at the same time they are bothered "to the point of distraction" on trivial concerns.

The rationale here, the report says, lies in the assumption that every administrative decision, particularly those involving money, are linked to UK's academic performance.

As part of that goal for UK's future, the committee said in the report, the University Senate and Senate Council — the University's policy makers on academic issues — should be consulted more on fiscal matters and managerial issues.

While there may tend to be some friction between administrators and faculty, both parties need to recognize the need for cooperation as both have something to offer UK.

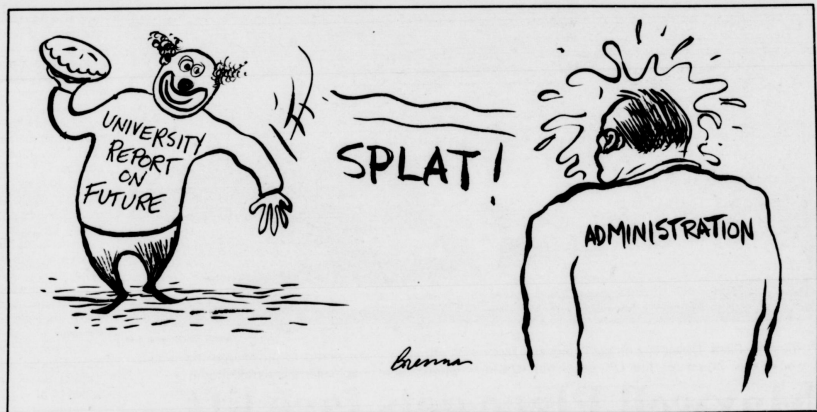
As part of working together, President David P. Roselle and the rest of his administrative staff must take a long, hard look at what the report on the future of the University offers.

Not only must they look, but they should also act. We hope Roselle will be more responsive to the needs of the faculty by appearing at more Senate Council meetings. Being responsive to faculty, however, does not mean letting them move into the Administration Building.

The University's chancellors and vice chancellors should seek advice from faculty as far as budgetary matters are concerned, but letting them be involved in the final decisions is a different story.

The University, according to the report, is poised on the brink of great success — but only after a re-evaluation period.

Now is the time for that re-evaluation and with a little bit of communication, diplomacy and a cooperative spirit — not a demanding one — the University could finally be recognized as a quality academic institution.



## Who cares?

Neither daily experience nor criticism can arouse columnist's concern

The following column is meant to be read in its entirety. The author realizes that most readers become bored halfway through his writings and lay the paper down in the bathroom, never completely gaining the insight he has so prophetically presented.

But such an action in this case could result in negative feeling toward the author and his co-workers who are mentioned here in a strictly fictional fashion. In short, they really aren't all that bad.

Summer school is over. That's right, done. You can go home and forget about UK until the fall.

Now I'm sure this stunning observation has caught every diligent summer school student off guard and sent them into such a frenzy that they have failed to read up to this point.

But for those of you who have labored this far I suppose you're waiting with limp anticipation for some meaningful, intellectual, yet humorous passage of thought. But why?

Come on, school's out. Why should I have to entertain you? I'm not even going to school this summer.

When it comes right down to it, were it not for this travesty of a mockery of a sham of a column I wouldn't be stuck in Lexington this summer. I could be anywhere, somewhere, but certainly not here.

Instead I've been damned to spend the entire summer sweating myself to sleep in a cave, deep in the bowels of downtown Lexington. That's right: "sweating," not perspiring.



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

Some say I'm just paranoid, but I don't trust them. They'd say anything just to get me upset.

And who are they anyway? Like that chick who called our office earlier this semester to tell my editor what we spelled incorrectly. Who cares? They're just words.

Besides, we meant to spell those words incorrectly. It was kind of like an unannounced contest. There was a prize, but unfortunately it died in the mail.

And what about the mail. Why isn't there ever any for me? And when I do get it, why has it always been forwarded six or seven places before it reaches me?

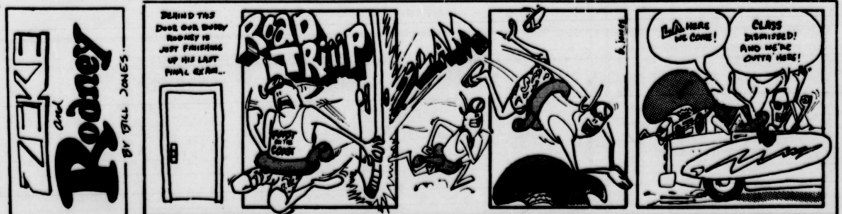
I mean, I enjoy reading the places the letters have been, dreaming I might someday get to visit them. But then my dream is shattered by the blue haze emitted from the TV in my cave as the National Shopping Club comes on in the wee hours of the morning.

Who watches this show? There's no plot. But who am I to preach? There's no plot or central theme in this column either. Or is there?

Actually I've learned a lot this summer, but I figured nobody would enjoy reading about that. After all, it's always easier to find things to complain about than it is to find things to praise.

Right? I just prefer complaining. I think it has something to do with the heat.

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emerge as a premier institution, the report said, the University is going to have to pay competitive rates to keep quality faculty members on campus.

The priority the University gives to increasing faculty pay as appropriate funds are allocated has resulted in losing quality faculty members, the report said.

Because faculty salaries are linked to the money appropriated to UK from the state, the report says the faculty's views on budget priorities need to be considered.

UK President David P. Roselle, who has said he places an emphasis on recruiting a quality faculty, echoed that sentiment two weeks ago when he met with state legislators on campus.

Where the new president and his administrators need to place a lot of emphasis, the report said, is in the University's bureaucracy.

The report expresses displeasure about the University's lack of long-

term strategic planning and prioritizing resource allocation.

Managing the University without a strategic plan or specific priorities has put UK's senior administrators in a position of "putting out fires" instead of developing new and innovative programs.

One suggestion that might help in setting priorities, the report said, would be the creation of a vice president for research.

As the state's leading research institution, the report said the University needs someone who can coordinate research priorities, goals and development across different sectors of the University.

In directing the University's progress into the next century, the report said the University's bureaucracy has become too big for itself and suggested a more decentralized, flexible system of management.

In its report, the committee recommended the UK administration "decentralize" by allowing department chairmen to have more freedom in making decisions.

But decentralizing the University's hierarchy and creating a more

flexible environment for making decisions requires a re-evaluation of the way UK now operates.

As part of that re-evaluation, the committee observed in its report that the University was being slowed by the very regulations which run UK.

By complying with UK's "Administrative Regulations" and "Manual for Business Procedures," it becomes difficult to recruit faculty, host conferences, travel and purchase research equipment.

Additionally, the "University Senate Rules," which outline UK's academic policies, are obstacles to creating new courses and changing current program requirements, the report said.

Ironically, Roselle has already made changes in the University that reflect what he recently said was a "good report."

The report suggested UK administrators build close ties with members of the General Assembly so the University's needs and desires can be communicated more clearly.

"I thought it was a good, helpful report," Roselle said recently. "It covered some of my thinking on 'how

the University should be run."

Baer said the report is not a reflection on past leadership at the University, but rather it shows what it will take to position UK at the cutting edge of higher education.

"The report is a commentary on what's left to be done not on what has already been done," Baer said. "What has been done puts us in a position to take a large step in the future."

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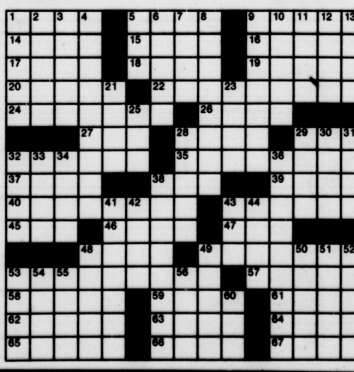
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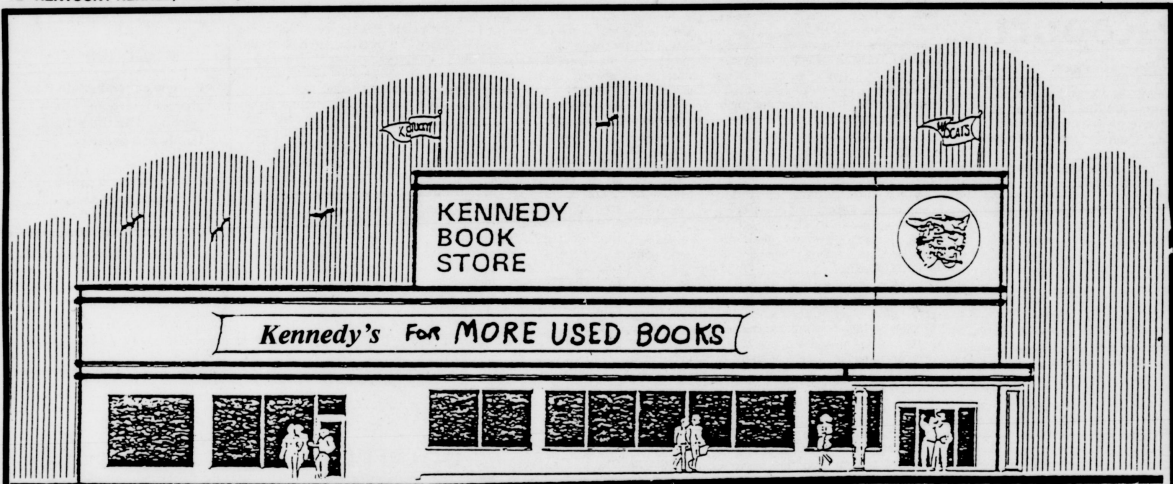
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