

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, October 5, 1989

Students lose 'prime seats' for basketball

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

The UK Ticket Committee decided last week to take the first two rows in sections 31 and 32 away from UK students and sell them to UK boosters to pay for Memorial Coliseum renovations, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton told the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors yesterday.

A total of 56 "prime seats" will be taken from the students. "These are the prime seats that are being taken away from the students," said Bruce Rector, one of two student members of the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors. "The students don't get many good seats for basketball, and they are taking away the best of those (seats)."

Newton requested that the committee take the students away from students and sell them to boosters to help finance the construction in Memorial Coliseum.

Offices for coaches, locker rooms, a weight room and team meeting rooms in the end of the Coliseum are being built in the coliseum and being financed with private funds. Construction is scheduled to be finished by mid-January.

See UK, page 7

Some angry over decision to sell seats

BY CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

Yesterday's announcement by the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors to take away 56 student basketball tickets and give them to boosters was as popular with many UK students yesterday as moving Rupp Arena to Knoxville, Tenn.

"Hell, we pay enough to the school so we should be able to see the team," said Angie Prather, an accounting sophomore from Oldham County, Ky. "This really hurts the students a lot."

"I can't believe they're taking away our privileges, when we pay so much money to go here," said Chris Porter, an advertising sophomore from Raceland, Ky.

The move was made to See STUDENT, Back page

'People's horse' Secretariat put down

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

PARIS, Ky. — Secretariat, whose 1973 Triple Crown triumph stamped him as the "people's horse," was humanely destroyed yesterday. He was 19 — getting on for a horse but awfully young for such a great guy.

"Maybe he was not the world's greatest racehorse," his owner, Helen Chenery, said, "but he was a charismatic person. ... The dream is over."

Secretariat's 31-length victory in the Belmont Stakes gave America its first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. In a year of turmoil, including Watergate and the Vietnam

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War, it also gave the country a hero, and Americans latched on as though he were human.

"Secretariat was like the Arnold Palmer or Sugar Ray Leonard of horse racing," John Sosby, manag-

er at Claiborne Farm, once said. "He's a people's horse."

Ron Turcotte rode Secretariat in 1973. No other could compare, he said.

"Secretariat was head and shoulders above any one of them," he said. "I didn't ride Buckpasser or Dr. Fager, but I rode against them. See SECRETARIAT, page 7



ROLE REVERSAL: UK President David Roselle and student Dawn Howard meet in Roselle's office yesterday morning. The two switched roles for a day. Howard was the 10th president in UK's history.

Student leaders begin letter-writing effort

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

John Elder is hoping that the term that all politics is local will pay off for higher education in the upcoming session of the General Assembly.

Elder, administrative director of government relations for the UK Student Government Association, began a state wide student letter-writing campaign to state legislators encouraging them to push for more funding of higher education. The management junior from

Owensboro, who also is the state coordinator of government relations for the Board of Student Body Presidents, said he wants more than 150,000 students in the state to lobby for more funding through the letters.

"Just the thought of more means better," Elder said. "Ten personal letters really rouse their (legislators) attention."

UK SGA President Sean Lohman said form letters were sent out in the past but they were largely ineffective, according to many legislators.

"If you get personal letters from students ... then that's a lot more meaningful to them (the legislators)," Lohman said. "I think it's going to be very well accepted by legislators. Students in Kentucky have some great friends in the legislature and I have great faith in those pushing for us in Frankfort."

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-75th, whose district includes much of the Lexington Campus, said lobbying with letters and other means of communication to representatives is an effective way to let legislators know the students needs.

"I think it's great more students are getting active in the political system," Scorsone said. "I welcome that kind of input from students. Legislators want to represent their district and if they get a large number of letters or calls they will respond."

State Rep. Louie Mack, D-76th, also said it is effective for students to write letters to their representatives. "I pay a lot of attention to someone who writes me a personal letter," Mack said.

Elder prepared a packet of information to be distributed to the oth-

er state universities, community colleges, greek presidents, residence hall directors and residence hall advisers.

Elder said greek houses are announcing the campaign to their members and the residence halls are conducting mandatory hall and floor meetings to inform the students and distribute the information.

Tara Wiggington, president of See STUDENT, Back page



LOHMAN

Herald editor defends journalism

By TOBY GIBBS
Contributing Writer

Lexington Herald-Leader Executive Vice President and Editor John Carroll defended the right of journalism to "raise unpleasant truths" and to "write about what's not being done or what's being done wrong."

Carroll's speech at the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center was a part of the Peggy S. McClintock Staff Enrichment Lectures, a series of four speeches each year designed to give the hospital staff a chance to learn more about UK and Kentucky. McClintock was vice chairman for business affairs for the Medical Center.

In his speech, Carroll discussed the growth of Lexington and the ways that the Herald-Leader has grown with the city.

He noted that the changes in the See CARROLL, Back page

University 'celebrities' talk to new students

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Tara Ruth received an unusual call last night.

When the history freshman answered the phone, she heard a soft-spoken voice say, "Hello, Tara, this is David Roselle."

"For a minute there I froze," Ruth said. "He said, 'Do you know who I am?' I guess I sounded stunned. I was waiting for him to say I was in trouble."

But the UK president was calling Ruth as part of the Student Affairs phone-a-thon to freshman and transfer students to ask about their impressions of UK.

Roselle was one of several UK "celebrities" who joined Fall Orientation leaders this week to follow up on new UK students and answer any of their questions.

Ruth was one of the several students Roselle randomly picked to call last night.

"I didn't expect it. It was like an

honor," she said. "He was real easy to talk to. He sounded kind of amused."

This is the second year the Student Affairs Office has conducted a new student phone-a-thon, said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students. Orientation leaders are calling freshmen and transfers "to see how they're doing and to ask if they have any questions," she said.

If needed, upperclassmen give the students advice on classes, campus activities or specific problems the students may have, Jordan said.

The students whom Roselle contacted had a prime opportunity to air their grievances to the University's highest official, but Roselle said most of them had only positive things to say about UK.

"I was lucky," he said. "I got all kids who are doing well — or who think they're doing well."

But one student who talked amiably with Roselle for several minutes didn't even realize she was speaking to the president of the University.

"I didn't even really think about who it was," said Wendi Pierce, an undeclared freshman. But once she was told who was on the other line, Pierce said she was impressed that she got a call from the University's president.

"That's really neat that he takes the time to do that," she said. "He gave me a lot of advice about getting involved in lots of things."

Rob Matthews, a business management junior who shared a room with Roselle while making calls, said the most common positive aspects of UK that students mentioned were the accessibility of professors and the friendly atmosphere on campus.



Dean of Students Doug Wilson talks to a new student last night during the Student Affairs phone-a-thon.

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS

UK Theater opens season. Story, page 2.

SPORTS

Kentucky Futurity tomorrow. Story, page 5.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

UK Theater Department starts season with 'Dining Room'

By HUNTER HAYES
Staff Writer

The UK Theater Department will open its 1989-90 mainstage season tonight with a production of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Dining Room."

The play focuses on the loss of culture among the once-ubiquitous race of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

Patrick Kagen-Moore, the play's director, said the work spans "a period of time from the 1930's to the present."

"The play concerns WASP culture in the Northeast, and the changes that modern life has brought about in that culture," he said.

"It treats to some degree the fact that this culture is being lost," he said. "Just as different aspects of indigenous American culture are being lost, so is this one. It's quite a funny play. There's a lot of humor to it. It treats that segment of the population very kindly."

"Even though the play is mourning the passing of a culture of people, I think it looks at this social class in loving eyes," cast member Billy Breed said. "Even though it has serious elements, I think it's

"So, all-in-all, I think it's a really worthwhile thing to come and see."

Patrick Kagen-Moore,
Director

handled with a real light touch. (It has a warm comic feel about it, which I think will appeal a wide variety of people.

"It's nothing earth shattering or avant-garde or anything, but I think it's really a nice, quiet, warm play."

The play takes place in a dining room involving 18 scenes and 58 characters, Kagen-Moore said. All 58 characters are played by a three men and three women. Each actor assumes about 10 roles.

Breed, who plays nine characters, said it is challenging to play so many roles.

"It's been a real challenge developing so many characters who are on stage for a short amount of time," he said. "Also with all of the costume changes — switching immediately into character, and

making the characters as different as possible from each other without using any type of makeup. Finding different vocal mannerisms and physical traits — that was the big challenge in this show."

Breed said the challenge of playing so many roles adds to an actor's versatility.

"It shows what kind of range in characters you can play," he said. "I've had other roles where I was challenged musically, or dance-wise, or just different genres of theater. But this one is definitely a challenge for the actor to show his versatility."

Kagen-Moore said audiences will be impressed by the cast's and crew's accomplishments.

"It has a beautiful setting. I think the setting is just outstanding and the costumes are terrific," Kagen-Moore said. "I've been really pleased with the work of the designers on this play and I think the actors are doing a wonderful job. So, all-in-all I think it's really a worthwhile thing to come and see from the design perspective and the performance perspective."

"The Dining Room" will be performed tomorrow through Saturday and Oct. 12-14 at the Guignol



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Melissa White, left, and Shelley Scott, right, perform a scene from the UK Theater Department's first main stage production of the year. The play, A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Dining Room."

Theatre. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 257-4929.

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UK Homecoming - 1989

Monday, October 9	Royalty Voting
Tuesday, October 10	Fashion Show (8:00 Memorial Hall) Royalty Voting
Wednesday, October 11	Banner display day Royalty Voting
Thursday, October 12	Parade 7 p.m. Wildcat Roar with David Naster "Yell like hell" contest "Big Blue Boogie" and bonfire following the Roar at E.S. Goodbarn field with Nervous Melvin
Friday, October 13	Blue/White Day UK Day at Keeneland Drive-in movie featuring "Wildcats" (8:00 Student Center Parking Lot)
Saturday, October 14	House display judging 9:00. University Hospitality Tent at E.S. Goodbarn and Commonwealth Stadium from 4:30 until game. Homecoming 1989 - UK Wildcats vs. Rutgers (7:30) Half-time festivities and Homecoming Queen Crowning.

One by one... UK Works in United Way

Campus Goal.... \$366,000

Trading Places



TRACEY COLEMAN/Kernal Staff

UK President David Roselle switches roles with freshman Dawn Howard for a day



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Howard learns UK red tape

By KAKIE URCH
Senior Staff Writer

The president of UK arrived at the Administration Building promptly at 9 a.m. yesterday, dressed for work in a maroon turtle-neck sweater, green print skirt, gray hose and shoes.

Dawn Howard, a psychology freshman, took her place as the winner of Pi Kappa Alpha's "UK President for a Day" contest and began a full schedule of presidential events and meetings.

Deposed President David Roselle rushed out to History 108 — he was going to be late.

The two exchanged roles as part of a fund-raising campaign sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity to raise money for the Margaret I. King Library and research for multiple sclerosis.

Howard was the runner-up in a raffle. The student who won the raffle, anthropology senior Mike Wagner, was unable to serve because he had an exam yesterday.

President Howard's day began when Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton rushed into her office and asked for a pay raise. Howard granted Blanton's request only after he introduced himself.

The president then met with Joan McCauley, associate vice president for planning and budget. McCauley briefed the new president on budgetary issues.

"It's certainly wonderful to see a female in that chair," McCauley said.

McCauley said that she didn't expect Howard to fathom all the information about the budget by the end of the morning. "You're not going to do it in day," McCauley said.

Howard said she didn't have any plans to implement any new programs, but she added that she might make some "as the day goes on."

One area Howard said she would like to see improved is parking. "We could stand a few more parking lots," she said.

Howard said that she felt one of the University's greatest assets is that "campus life is strong" and that "people really get involved."

Howard said that she didn't think that the recently reported disparity in numbers of tenured male and female faculty is "done on purpose."

"I don't think it's that big of a deal," President Howard said, adding that if she did discover that the disparity was purposeful, "(she)'ll change that."

But the new president didn't have much time to consider policy changes.

At 10 a.m., student Dawn Roselle returned from his History-108 class, with the press in tow. The two then left for a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Howard's next meeting was with Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

"We had an intense discussion, as is always the case when I speak with the president," Hemenway said. "I learned a lot."

Hemenway said that he and Howard spent most of their meeting talking about problems on the Lexington Campus. He said that the new president suggested that more parking be made available. The two also discussed "undergraduate instruction and how we can improve on that," Hemenway said.

After meeting with Hemenway, Howard had 30 minutes for lunch and then met with Vice President for Information Systems Eugene Williams.

"It went very well. She seems to have adjusted very well to the title of 'President Howard,'" Williams said.

After meeting with Williams, the new president traveled to Lexington Community College for a tour with LCC President Allen Edwards.

Howard then toured the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center's cardiology laboratory with Wimberly Royster, vice president for research and graduate studies and Dr. Anthony DeMaria of the Medical Center.

Howard's final meeting was with Joe Burch, deputy general counsel. Burch gave Howard an update on Coldstream Farm.

By 5 p.m. President Howard was back to reality. She was unavailable for further comment — because of band practice.

Roselle shows up to U.S. History class late, teaches elementary calculus to students

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

The professor was lecturing about the U.S. Constitution when an unexpected guest walked in about 10 minutes late without a pen or notebook.

UK President David Roselle, who traded places with student Dawn Howard for a day in a raffle held by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, was about 10 minutes late to his first class, HIS-108 taught by the theatrical Mark Summers.

Roselle apologized for his tardiness, but the disruption to the class continued as television photographers roamed the classroom, trying to get a shot of the sports-coat-clad student.

After the class Roselle chatted with a surprised Summers about the U.S. Constitution. Roselle apologized to Summers, explaining that he was late because of a meeting he had with a group of people from off campus.

Before leaving for a Chamber of Commerce meeting with Howard at 10:20 a.m., Roselle said: "I apologize to Professor (Mark) Summers for being late to class. He really is a good lecturer."

Roselle went to Howard's microeconomics class taught by Don Soule. Some students as many whispered to one another about the new student.

Soule, however, carried on with

his lecture as if nothing were different.

But Jeff Jones, a business management sophomore from Jessamine County, Ky., who sat next to Roselle in Soule's class, said he didn't think the president's presence made things different.

"It was kind of weird having people snapping pictures in class, but there was not anything different about today," Jones said.

When asked when the last time he was an "average undergraduate student," Roselle replied, "Well, I don't know whether I was ever 'average.'"

Roselle said that his first experience with college was at night school at the University of Pittsburgh, after he graduated from high school in 1957.

Following economics, Roselle attended Mark Peffley's political opinion class.

Peffley introduced Roselle to the class of about 35 students and Roselle told the students why he had dropped in.

"In this process, we found that it was illegal to have raffles in Kentucky, but after talking to our legal expert, we found it was illegal only if we were raffling off something of value," Roselle told the class.

The \$1,000 raised during the raffle was split between the Margaret I. King Library and research for multiple sclerosis.

Peffley's upper-division political

science class carried on with class and seemed to hardly notice Roselle.

At 2 p.m. Roselle, whose doctorate is in math, was off to a class he could truly relate to: Elementary Calculus, taught by Raymond Rishel.

When called upon by Rishel to work a problem on the board, Roselle confessed that he had hardly been able to sit still.

With the ease as if he had never left the classroom, Roselle took the chalk and explained to the class exactly how the homework problem should be worked and how what they had just been taught could be applied to the current problem.

Roselle asked the class questions, drew graphs and got one student to go up to the board and apply what she had learned.

Mindy Morehead, an undeclared sophomore from Lexington who worked the problem on the board, said that having Roselle in class was a nice change of pace.

"He was a good teacher. It would be nice to have him all the time," she said.



TRACEY COLEMAN/Kernal Staff



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

(Top Left) Roselle attends Mark Summers' American History class in Memorial Hall. (Top Right) Howard discusses problems of the University with Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. (Above) Roselle listens to Don Soule's lecture in a microeconomics class. (Right) Howard and Roselle attend a meeting in the president's office. (Below) Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton asks UK's new president for a pay raise.



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

What would you do as president for a day?

While Dawn Howard did not make any sweeping changes yesterday during her eight-hour term as UK's 10th president, other students said they would have implemented several changes. Here's a look at what might have happened if other students had substituted for Roselle.

Joe Barnes, Russian junior

"... better day-care facilities for students, not just faculty and staff.

"... paid maternity leave for staff.

"... 24-hour study area, preferably in the Student Center.

"... cheaper campus activities, not just expensive ones like Excelsior. More free campus activities."

Veronica Duncan-Gordon, communications graduate student

"The first thing I would do is remove (UK trustee Albert B.) "Happy" Chandler from any association with the University."

"... require that all fraternities and sororities go through a prejudice-reduction, so we don't have all these upperclassmen passing on these prejudiced attitudes and reinforcing these attitudes in freshmen because it's really destructive.

"... require all graduate professors to take a course instructing them in the requirements from the graduate school so they can intelligently inform their advisees.

"... fire half of the male faculty. Replace them with female faculty and half of that female faculty would be black females.

Flora Hall, economics sophomore

"... turn Wildcat Lodge into a non-alcoholic alternative night-club for campus.

"... bring women faculty levels in tenure and salary up to male counterparts.

"... take a hard look at UK Food Services, or the lack of them, on weekends.

"... free tutoring for all students who need it, not just Proposition 48s."

Kim Hayden, undecided sophomore

"I would banish all organized sporting events.

"I would give more money to minority students.

"I would give more money to older students to help them along.

"I would abolish all sororities and fraternities and kill all pseudo-hippies on campus."

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK defensive back Albert Burks (37) pulls down Phil Logan during the Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage this spring. Teammates consider Burks one of the hardest hitters on the squad.

Burks is spiritual leader the Cats were looking for

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK defensive back Albert Burks has sort of a split personality. Off the field he is known as a gentle person, but on the field he sends out a little different signal.

"Off the field, he's a real nice person — who people can really go talk to," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said. "But on the field, I think I would describe him as 'Hurricane Hugo' because he really puts the hurt on the other team."

Fellow defensive back Chris Tolbert said of Burks: "He doesn't get mad anymore when something goes wrong. He's a lot more under control than he used to be, but he still likes to put a good lick on op-

posing players."

Burks, a senior majoring in social work who came to UK via Hinds (Miss.) Community College, has changed a lot since he first came to UK.

"When he first got here, he didn't really talk too much," Gardner said. "He wasn't really outgoing, but since he has gotten closer to the Lord, he is totally opposite."

Burks really attributes his success to his relationship with God. "My relationship with the Lord has really changed my outlook on life," said Burks, a native of Monroe, La. "I am a lot more confident in everything I do now than I used to be."

Burks, along with teammates Billy Swanson and Tolbert, was responsible for beginning a team

Bible study on Tuesday night and a team prayer session every Friday night before the game. Burks also actively participates in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"I figure that if nothing can help, well at least the Lord can help you," Burks said. "I know that I have slept a whole lot better the night before a game since we began the prayer sessions."

"I think the Bible study and the prayer session have helped me and the whole team a great deal," he said. "They have really brought this team closer together."

Burks said they group pray for a wide variety of things.

"We pray for everybody — the players, coaches, opposing

See BURKS, Page 5



BURKS

WILLEM HACKMAN - DAFEO
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	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Commons	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Blazer	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Donovan	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
M.I. King Library	3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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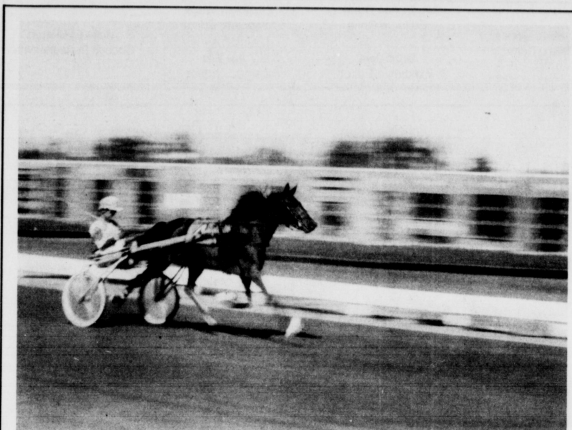
WORKING WITH THE MEDIA
Wednesday, October 11, 1989
Noon-2 p.m., Room 230 Student Center

If your group has ever tried to put on an event or program, you know how important press coverage is in terms of overall success. This session will discuss important guidelines when working with the media.

Scheduled speakers:

Mike Agin	UK Student Media Advisor
Paula Anderson	Features Editor — Lexington Herald-Leader
C.A. Duane Bonifer	Editor — Kentucky Kernel
Bernie Vonderheide	Director — UK Public Information
Kakie Urch	WRFL Radio
Helen Winger	WBKY Radio

For further information regarding this program and other leadership programs, contact Cynthia Moreno, 257-1109



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

It was business as usual yesterday at the Red Mile. Tomorrow will not be just a regular day, as the Red Mile will be the site of the Kentucky Futurity, the third leg of harness racing's triple crown.

Ky. Futurity runs tomorrow

By DAVID A. HALL
Contributing Writer

Racing officials at the Red Mile drew post positions Tuesday for the 97th renewal of the Kentucky Futurity, America's oldest continuous Standardbred stakes race.

The Futurity is the third leg of harness racing's Triple Crown. The race, which will be held tomorrow at the Red Mile, has a \$1.1 million purse, with the winner taking home \$500,000.

Red Mile Presiding Judge Walter Russell drew the 14 trotters entered in Friday's race. The Futurity will be raced in two heats of seven horses.

Peace Corps, the only filly in the field, drew post position No. 2 in the second heat of the race. She is a 2-5 favorite to win the Futurity despite finishing second to Park Avenue Joe in heat No. 2

of the Hambletonian Stakes, the second leg of the Triple Crown held at Meadowlands, N.J.

Park Avenue Joe drew post position No. 1 in the first heat; he is expected to be Peace Corps' major challenger.

Peace Corps' trainer, Tommy Haughton, said the field's size will be helpful to the horses.

"I think everyone is happy with a short field," Haughton said. "This way no one gets in trouble."

Despite Peace Corps' disappointing showing in the Hambletonian, Stanley Dancer, who bred the filly, said she is capable of a much better performance.

"It's unfortunate she didn't win the Hambletonian," Dancer said. "I just think she's one of the greatest (horses) we've ever had." For driver John Campbell, winning the Futurity aboard

coming. Though Campbell has won every other major event in harness racing, the 34-year-old has been unable to capture the Futurity. Campbell came closest to winning in 1987 behind world-record holder Mac Lobell, only to lose to Napoleano in the final strides of the race.

"I've never been in (the winner's) chair, and I want to get out there," Campbell said.

Lou Guida, who sold Peace Corps to Bjorn Pettersson for a reported \$1.3 million last winter, now owns two entries — Park Avenue Joe and Keystone Dominator. Guida said that despite knowing the speed of Peace Corps, he is confident of his chances in the Futurity.

"I came into this race with mixed emotions, so maybe I have and edge," Guida said. "I love Peace Corps, but I'm gonna go out and try to bet her."

Arena Football is still alive thanks to league president

By STEVE WOODWARD
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Just when it appeared the walls were closing in on Arena Football, founder and President Jim Foster announced that he has secured financing to keep the 3-year-old league alive through 1990.

This development comes amid complaints by players who said they have yet to be paid for part of the 1989 season, which ended in August.

Rusty Fricke, a kicker for the Pittsburgh Gladiators, said three of his paychecks — \$200 each — bounced. A fourth, for the Arena Football championship game between Pittsburgh and Detroit, was not issued.

"The Pittsburgh players and their coach, Joe Haering, also say they received bad checks."

"There are a number of players throughout the league who still need to be paid," Arena Football spokesman Jeremiah Enright said.

"But Jim Foster has told me we have secured a financial agreement to push us into 1990, and we should begin distribution (of payments) this week."

Details of the agreement are still being worked out, but Enright said players will be asked to send their bounced checks to the league for repayment.

"They can rest assured they will be paid," Enright said.

Fricke said he and some of his teammates were not forewarned when league funds ran out last summer.

"Instead of telling us they didn't have the money, they just gave us the checks," said Fricke, who works for an agency that places temporary employees.

Arena Football debuted in 1987. By the end of its second season, a dispute between Foster and a group of limited partners resulted in Foster's firing as president.

Starting from scratch, Foster hastily revived Arena Football this year. Five teams played four regu-

lar-season games, with a four-team playoff. The league barnstormed the nation like a circus, often playing in neutral arenas.

"We winged it," Enright said.

This year, players received \$150 a week for expenses in addition to a postgame check for \$200. A victory was worth an extra \$50 a player. In 1988, players were paid between \$800 and \$1,000 a game.

On one trip this year, Fricke said, player hotel rooms were guaranteed by his credit card until Foster checked in and transferred the charges.

"It was a really bad situation," said Larry Baretta, a quarterback for the Gladiators. "The third week of the season, we wound up not even practicing because nobody wanted to practice if they weren't going to pay us."

Enright said Foster's plans for 1990 include expansion to between eight and 12 teams playing four games at home and four on the road. The season would opening June.

Burks is spiritual leader Cats needed

Continued from page 4

players," the senior defensive back said. "We even pray for school work."

When asked to describe Burks' role in the prayer meetings, Gardner called him "the Minister." Gardner said Burks is the first and last to pray at the meetings.

"He tries to make everyone feel comfortable and he makes sure everybody knows that he thinks he is no more a man than they are," Gardner said. "He really is the leader of the team's religious people."

Even with his religious convictions, Burks does not let anybody walk off the field without showing respect for him.

"When you go upside a receiver's head with a forearm, then they tend to show you more respect," Burks said. "I like to intimidate the receivers from the beginning. And

when you have them intimidated, then you have the edge as a defensive back because they will start looking for you when a ball comes their way."

Tolbert, who is his roommate on the road, said: "Albert will really hit the receivers. I would say he is just about the hardest hitter we have on our team. He just loves to hit. He's put on some of the best dunks I've ever seen."

When Burks, an outside linebacker in high school who had to walk on at Hinds Community College, was recruited by major colleges after being converted to a defensive back, but he narrowed his choices to UK and the University of Houston.

Well, Houston is averaging 56.7 points a game so far this season, and what defensive player would not love to have an offense like that on their side? Burks has no

qualms about his choice.

"I have absolutely no regrets about my decision to come to Kentucky," he said. "I came here so I could play against the best and the best is in the Southeastern Conference. And I think our offense will come along. They've had a lot of injuries and I surely haven't given up on them."

So far this season, opposing quarterbacks have not thrown the ball Burks' way very often this season, which means his man is not open very often, but he does not see that as a plus.

"No way. I want them to throw the ball my way because if they don't, then I can't make an interception," Burks said. "I really want to make the big play so I can help out the offense. We are in this thing together and it doesn't matter who scores the points. The only thing that matters is who wins."

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Bush's summit is positive sign for education

When George Bush was running for president, one of the few positive aspects of his campaign was his pledge to be the "education president." In the 11 months since his election to the highest office in the country, however, it was beginning to look like that pledge was little more than political rhetoric.

But last week Bush finally made a step toward fulfilling his promise by holding an education summit with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia to discuss education reform in the United States.

It seems the nation's leaders finally have decided to place at the top of their priority list the restructuring of an education system that has been blamed for the high U.S. illiteracy rate, U.S. student test scores well below those of most other industrialized nations, the drop in U.S. economic competitiveness and the decreasing U.S. leadership in math and science fields.

The only real tangible result of the education summit was an agreement on general goals for the U.S. educational system and a brief outline of a few possible approaches to the restructuring of the system. But surely many valuable and potentially successful ideas were traded and discussed in the closed-door meetings, ideas that may be seen in more substantive form in the near future.

By bringing the country's leaders together for this summit, Bush laid the groundwork for some tangible progress and shows that he is willing to put education at the top of his presidential agenda. But now the president needs to prove that he is serious about this problem and that the summit was more than "the standard Democratic and Republican pap... and something that rhymes with pap," as former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett called it.

As with many of his other programs, Bush has demonstrated a commitment to solving the education problem, but he is reluctant to match his rhetoric with funding.

While states bear most of the financial burden of public education, many, including Kentucky, can't get by without some federal assistance, and Bush has not yet agreed to expand Uncle Sam's role.

Granted the U.S. government is not wallowing in money to spend where it pleases, but in times of financial stress it is especially important to establish clear priorities to wisely distribute what money is available.

Congress seems to be in favor of giving states more flexibility in the use of federal education funds, with the hope that they will be used more productively. That would justify the expenditure of more federal funds, particularly if states are held more accountable for their use of the money.

Kentucky provides a prime opportunity for a tryout of these new ideas as it struggles with inadequate state funding to revise an education system that was declared unconstitutional.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson claimed to have played a major role in the education summit. We only hope he has brought this newfound enthusiasm for education leadership back to Kentucky, so we can set an example for education reform for the rest of the nation.

Letters

Blame the man not the gun

I already walk down the street without fear of being gunned down by a madman with an assault rifle. But not of being vaporized in a nuclear war.

The Kernel editorial "Louisville shooting demonstrates need for gun control" was obviously biased by emotional impact. Let's try and look upon the subject rationally. Your argument appears to be that without an assault rifle the murders could not of been committed as easily or in the quantity that were, but where there is a will there is a way. This madman could of just as easily obtained an automobile and driven at a high velocity onto a crowded sidewalk.

What do we do then? Do we outlaw cars to make the streets safer for citizens?

Therefore any attempt to limit Americans' constitutional right to bear arms will not limit the number of madmen nor the number of victims that they mercilessly slaughter, but it will violate our constitutional rights.

Erol Yalkut is an Arts & Sciences junior.

Girl displayed courage

Kudos to that thirteen-year-old girl who stood next to President Bush and had the courage and conviction to disagree publicly with him on the matter of the death penalty.

How refreshing it is to see such totally candid opinions instead of the steady stream of double-speak one hears from politicians.

Raghuram Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.



Salutations

New columnist introduces herself to our readers

An introductory column, hmml! Well, let's see. My name is Danny McMillion, and I am female. I'm from West Virginia and a graduate student in the School of Library and Information Science. Nearly everyone wonders how I came by the nickname Danny. Most assume that my mom or dad wanted a boy. Not so.

It happened like this. I was born in a tar paper shack atop Mognant Mountain that lies just above the coal town of Pity Me. I was the first born of a Kentucky moonshiner, by the name Jumpin' Branch, who left this fair state just two jumps ahead of the revenuers, which probably accounts for his unusual handle, and a half wild Indian gal with long black hair and flashing brown eyes.

I was delivered by a semi-literate midwife, who, when my mother told her she wished to name her tiny new born daughter Dainty Lou, wrote Danny.

This was duly registered in the Fayette County records, and I was Dainty Lou until I started school.



Danny McMillion

When the mistake was discovered, I had turned into such a tomboy, mom and dad decided Danny was more appropriate than Dainty Lou ever would be.

I have two grown sons, Brent and Patrick. When Patrick was 13 or so, his teacher gave him an assignment to delve into his family history by interviewing one of his parents or grandparents.

Naturally, he left this to the last minute, rushed in at bedtime one evening gasping, "Mom, I have to do this interview thing tomorrow on a member of my family, and I've picked you. Please tell me all about yourself in a hundred (words) or less."

I proceeded to relate the above story of my name. About half way through, Patrick said: "Mom, I hate to lay this on you, what

with you being a librarian and all, but aren't biographies classified in the non-fiction section? Where's Dainy?"

Somehow or other, after that I gained a reputation as the biggest liar in Greenbrier County. Most unfairly too. Every word was true. My mom told me so, and moms don't lie do they?

One of the questions I'm asked most often is, "What's it like coming back to school as an 'old-er student'?"

The answer is, "Pretty much the same as it is for those of you who are coming here as beginning undergraduates."

I have had to ask a lot of dumb questions, like "Where is the library?" and "Does UK really have a football team?" and "Is the rumor true that they are looking for an over-the-hill cheerleader?" and "What's safe sex?"

One of the best things about coming back to school at my age is, now, I can go home assured that the world is going to be a better place. The students I have met here are great. You are think-

ing, striving, coming up with new ideas all the time for improving the world we share.

Somewhere the ideas I might have had about student life being one big party from beginning to end died. Probably in Waldart's class. You work hard, study hard, and OK so you party hard once in awhile - you're entitled.

But to get back to introducing myself. I spent most of my adult life in rural Greenbrier County, where everybody takes care of everybody else's business and there are no strangers.

For nearly 14 years, I worked in the Rainelle Public Library. My hobbies include motorcycling, hiking, square dancing and lying, er, make that storytelling. Lexington is the biggest city I've ever lived in, and a lovely city it is.

Now that we have been properly introduced, I'll be talking to you again.

Danny L. McMillion is a Library and Information Science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

More parking structures not answer to University's parking problems

Guest OPINION

voluntarily (and happily) park in a remote lot if they face the prospect of a milelong walk or a 20-minute wait for a bus. On the other hand, a bus service with five-minute headways at peak hours and a reliable schedule can make those remote parking areas seem a lot more attractive.

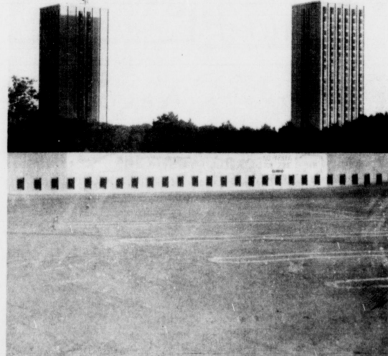
Most large cities already have a variation of this idea - it's called "Park and Ride." An amazing thing usually happens when these services are started - commuters, who normally would never consider riding the bus or train, voluntarily give up driving because the transit service is more convenient.

The idea works, but only when the bus provides a better alternative to driving and finding downtown parking.

Need examples? Compare the quality of life in cities with good transit service, such as San Francisco or Toronto, with cities that have minimal transit service, such as Los Angeles or Houston.

Obviously, the transit needs of a university are different from those of a major city. But the basic principle is the same: provide a convenient way to get to work that is better than what you have now and people will use it.

Going to a remote parking structure and hopping a shuttle bus can be better than circling campus for



STEVE SANDER/KERNEL STAFF

More parking structures such as this one on Rose street would be unnecessary if UK had a better bus system.

30 minutes in search of a parking space or risking being towed from an illegal space.

It can be done. The University of Texas, for example, operates an extensive bus service with routes that go to major student residential areas, often miles from campus.

UK should keep all this in mind when contemplating its parking woes. Improvements to campus bus service should go hand in hand with any remote parking lot con-

struction that is planned.

Charge less to park in remote areas and provide frequent, free bus service. If plans to close Rose Street ever reach fruition, provide a bus-only traffic lane.

Quality transit is not so cheap, nor is it a panacea, but in the long run it solves problems.

Steve Baron works in UK Public Relations. His views do not represent those of UK public relations.

Student leaders to write lawmakers

Continued from page 1

the University of Louisville's student government, said U of L students should rally higher education's cause in the upcoming session.

"I think they (legislators) will respond because we are constituents as well as students," Wiggington said.

Scott Kappas, president of Northern Kentucky University's student government, said NKU students are concerned with funding of higher education and tuition increases and are willing to write letters.

Kappas said as an incentive to write letters a contest will be started held among NKU student organizations to see who can gather the most letters.

Eddie Allen, president of Murray

State University's student government, said his organization will inform Murray students about the campaign through student government, campus organizations and advertisements in the campus school paper.

"Hopefully it's going to work out very well," Allen said. "Our main point is that we don't get left out at this session with the emphasis on primary and secondary education."

Western Kentucky University's student government has had to put the letter-writing campaign on the back burner because it is facing other pressing issues, but student government president Amos Gott said it will be presented to students within the next three weeks.

The packet includes the names and addresses of the 1989-90 General

Assembly, a cross-reference to legislators by county, and a list of tips for students to include in their letter to the legislators.

The tips include stressing legislative support and expansion of higher education, faculty salary increases, full formula funding for higher education and personal difficulties that have been created by inadequate funding.

Elder, who worked closely with former student lobbyist Jeff Speaks, said he and others are optimistic about the next session of the General Assembly.

"I'm optimistic we have a very good Northern Kentucky legislative caucus and they've always been willing to work with NKU," Kappas said.

Lohman, however, said he is not optimistic about the upcoming ses-

sion. "There's no reason to be very optimistic but we're still pushing," Lohman said. "We hope to see higher education get more money and I think we will get more money."

In order for higher education to get more funding, Scorsone said it will require a tax increase — something the state's leaders have been reluctant to do thus far.

"I hope that after the General Assembly and special session together that a tax increase will come out of that," he said. "We are broke and we're barely squeaking by. I don't think we should invest more money before the state does."

"I don't think anyone can be optimistic about any issue right now there are just too many variables," he said. "I think it is inevitable (to raise taxes)."

Student reaction to seats

Continued from page 1

help finance renovation of Memorial Coliseum.

"I don't really think they should do it," said Mike Black, an undeclared sophomore from London, Ky. "I think it was a good idea to fix up the Coliseum, but they should not have taken away tickets to finance the job."

Other students said that the University has its priorities misplaced.

"They shouldn't take them away," said Julie Sharpsteen, a chemistry sophomore from Louisville, Ky. "They're robbing us of the chance to see our players. We should have first priority, not boosters."

Even students who do not regularly attend basketball games

said students got a raw deal from the University.

Freshman Lauren Panther of Louisville said she doesn't go to many games, but she still feels the decision was a bad one. "I hardly go to any games," she said, "but it really is unfair."

Many students felt the reduction would further hurt a team that already has enough problems to contend with, including three years of probation and a one-year ban from appearing on television. "It'll hurt the team definitely," said junior Kenneth Witt, a political science junior from Leslie County, Ky.

"They're gonna need all the student support they can get up."

Carroll defends paper

Continued from page 1

newspaper in the last 20 years have reflected Lexington's change from a medium-sized town to a major city.

Carroll said that many of the criticisms of the newspaper stem from the changes in the newspaper's style that stress the importance of an adversarial style of reporting.

Carroll said there is "an inherent contradiction between investigative journalism and the culture of the South." Many readers, he said, feel that the best way to deal with a problem is not to "raise it in front of everybody and duke it out," but to deal with the issue in private.

Carroll said he feels that Lexington is now too big to deal with problems in that manner.

Carroll also said that Lexington's growth during the past two decades

has led to a "growth backlash," leading many residents to become nostalgic for days when the city was smaller and things seemed less complicated.

He said that attitude led the Herald-Leader to create its Community section on Wednesdays that "covers news about people."

He said that the reaction to the section has been "stunning" and that people "like it just because it gives them a feeling they're in a small town."

In the future Carroll said he hopes the Herald-Leader will be able to appeal to its "very diverse audience," which he says includes some of the most intelligent people in the nation who live near "some of the least-educated counties in the developed world."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ...

Introducing To Your Good Health

A brand new series of "Brown Bag Lunch" seminars is being offered to help international students and spouses adapt to the often confusing American system of health care.

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Date: Thursday, October 5, 1989

Time: Noon

Place: Conference Room (207) Bradley Hall

Speakers: Tom Tucker, Community Health
Nina Rotter, International Affairs

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