

Summer Kentucky Kernel

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FREEDOM



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

In celebration of Independence Day, downtown Lexington was declared a party zone. Karie Crawford, 6, of Lexington, danced with some friends as the Cajun band Zydeco Bon played.

New trustees chosen, endorse Wethington

By Dale Greer
News Editor

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt said last week the UK Board of Trustees will give "solid, united support" to the University and President Charles Wethington.

"We've come through some recent times in which there have been some divisions on this board," said Breathitt, who was named interim chairman of the body last Tuesday, one day after Gov. Brereton Jones appointed seven new trustees.

"I assure you, Mr. President, we're with you, we think you're doing an outstanding job and we're going to give you all the support in the world to help you make this the greatest University in the country."

Breathitt, a two-time veteran of the UK board, will serve as chairman until Sept. 15, when full-term officers will be selected. The UK graduate served as board chairman one before, during his 1964-68 term as governor.

Dr. Robert P. Meriwether, a Paducah physician, was elected vice chairman of the board; and Hindman teacher Lois C. Weinberg was named secretary.

The board's brief meeting, lasting only long enough to swear-in trustees and form a nominating committee for officers, was the first since the body was reconsti-

tuted under a 1992 state law.

The law was passed by the Kentucky General Assembly after former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed himself to the UK board before leaving office in December. Wilkinson's move angered legislators, many of whom believed politics had too much influence over governing bodies at state universities.

Under the new law, most trustees and regents must be selected by the governor from a list of candidates screened by a special committee. Previously, the governor has sole discretion in making these appointments.

Because of the law, the UK board was abolished and reconstituted last month. Of the 13 gubernatorially-appointed trustees, seven were drawn from the list of screened candidates. To provide for continuity, however, six trustees were reappointed. The board's three alumni representa-

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Fire destroys home of UK students

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

Black.
Black walls, black floors, black couch, black doors. That's what three UK students returned home to find in their apartment last month — just black, where the fire and smoke lived and

breathed, charring, melting, distorting and destroying their belongings — their home.

"Everything (in the basement) was burned beyond recognition," said Greg Ekland, a business junior.

Ekland and roommate Ben Willmott were the first to see the burned townhouse at 827 W.

Maxwell St. The pair were returning home from a party about 2 a.m. Saturday June 27.

"I came home from a party, and it was burned down, and the police and firemen were still there," Willmott said.

The third roommate, Christopher Shannon Otto, a pre-pharmacy junior, was at the same

party with Ekland and Willmott, but did not immediately go home.

He stopped by to visit his girlfriend. Ekland called him there and went to pick him up, but did not tell him about the fire until they were in the car.

"I thought he was joking, but then he took me to see it," Otto

See FIRE, Page 4

Police searching for thief

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

UK police are looking for David A. Mack in connection with recent thefts in campus residence halls.

Mack is described as a black male in his twenties. He is about 5-foot-8 and weighs about 160 pounds, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

McComas said Mack breaks into residence halls and steals

from students and staff.

"A couple of years ago, he had a key to a residence hall he was in," he said.



MACK

UK police obtained a warrant Tuesday for Mack's arrest.

McComas said Mack is able to get into the residence halls because of the smaller number of staff in the summer.

"During the summer, we don't have the big staff we have during the year. There are conferences going on, and they don't have (resident advisers) ... It's just like a motel at that point," he said.

But UK Residence Life and Conference Housing officials said the residence halls that are opened during the summer are staffed with as many people as they are in the spring and fall semesters.

"There are desk clerks who check people in and out, handle keys, answer questions 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, just like in the school year," said Conference Housing Manager Bob Rash.

He said there are 40 students working in the Kirwan-Blanding halls to handle an influx of about 200 to 2,000 conference participants each week.

Deborah Hazard, assistant director of residence life, said the two halls that are opened to summer students — Blazer Hall and Kirwan III — are staffed with 12 RAs and two hall directors, the same number as in the spring and fall.

"We do not decrease staff in the summer," she said. "We do not compromise safety."

Campus BRIEFS



UK student commits suicide

UK Student Cheryl Clark Huddleston committed suicide by jumping in front of a train in her hometown of Wilmore, Ky., said Jessamine County Coroner Sharon Reynolds.

Although Huddleston, 34, who was a sociology senior, did not leave a suicide note, Reynolds said, "The train comes through Wilmore about 5:30 every morning. Cheryl knew that. It was about six blocks from where she lived."

Huddleston filed a sexual harassment complaint with the UK Affirmative Action Office in March, claiming that a UK professor asked her to "sleep with him." The office closed the case in April without reaching a verdict.

Huddleston is survived by three children.

Physician wins suit against UK

UK erred when it dismissed Donald Douglas from its orthopedic surgery program in 1990, a Fayette Circuit Court jury ruled last Wednesday. The jury ordered UK to pay \$170,000 in lost wages if Douglas is readmitted to the 5-year program. If he is not allowed back into the program, UK must pay \$225,000.

Douglas, who is black, claims he was dismissed from the program during his third year because he filed a complaint with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. The jury agreed with Douglas.

The University maintained that the doctor was not qualified to be an orthopedic surgeon.

UK spokeswoman Mary Margaret Colliver said school officials still are waiting for a ruling from Circuit Judge Rebecca Overstreet on whether the court will require UK to readmit Douglas to the program.

School officials haven't decided if they will appeal the case, Colliver said.

Women's engineering group honored

UK's student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers won "Best New Student Section" honors at the society's national convention last month in Orlando, Fla.

"We've worked hard and really hustled on increasing our membership," said Dianne Loggins Fredwest, president of the UK chapter. Enrollment is up from 12 at the beginning of the 1990-91 school year to more than 70, she said.

The competition was based, in part, on written reports provided by student chapters. UK's group competed against nine other chapters from around the country.

The first-place trophy came with a \$500 check that Fredwest said would be used to increase recruitment efforts and career programs.

University official named to national group

Patsy Anderson, associate director of the Kentucky Transportation Center, has been elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the National Association of Transportation Technology Transfer Centers.

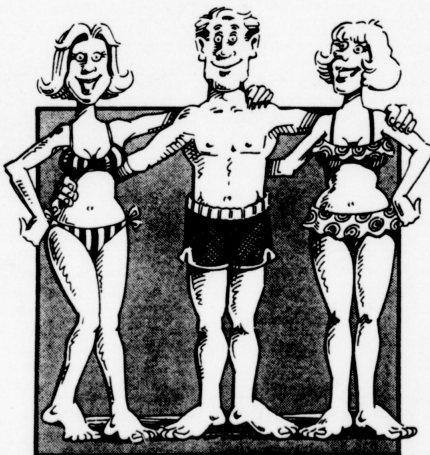
The association provides local government agencies with current information on road maintenance and public transportation.

The Kentucky Transportation Center, which is part of the UK College of Engineering, is hosting the annual meeting of representatives from the 50 transportation centers Aug 2-5 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

— Compiled by News Editor Dale Greer

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Summer News

UK BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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NEW APPOINTMENTS:					
Edward T. Breathitt	W	Trigg	D	Attorney	3
Paul W. Chellgren	W	Greenup	R	Executive	5
Robert N. Clay	W	Woodford	D	Farmer	5
James F. Hardyman	W	Rhode Is.	R	Executive	1
Henry L. Jackson	B	Fayette	D	Executive	2
Ellissa M. Plattner	W	Campbell	D	Educator	6
Lois C. Weinberg	W	Knott	D	Educator	5
REAPPOINTMENTS:					
Daniel C. Ulmer	W	Jefferson	R	Banker	3
C. Frank Shoop	W	Fayette	D	Executive	4
Marian Moore Sims*	W	Fayette	R	Educator	4
Bill B. Wilcoxson	W	Fayette	D	Executive	4
Kay Shropshire Bell*	W	Scott	R	Farmer	6
Henry R. Wilhoit*	W	Carter	R	Judge	2
Robert P. Meriwether	W	McCracken	R	Physician	6
William B. Sturgill	W	Fayette	D	Exec/Farmer	3
James L. Rose	W	Laurel	R	Banker	1

*Alumni Representatives

Trustee

Continued from Page 1

tives also were reappointed. Wilkinson and former chairman Foster Ockerman, a Lexing-

ton attorney, were not among the trustees reappointed. Also removed from the board were Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens, former board vice chairman W.E. Burnett, secretary Edythe Jones

Hayes, former Wilkinson education secretary Jack Foster, and one-time Wilkinson campaign worker Asa Hord.

Current trustees will serve terms of various length to allow for staggered appointments.

UK nurse suspect in narcotic thefts

By Noelle Cress
Staff Writer

UK police are investigating recent thefts of narcotics from a nursing station at the UK Hospital.

Although no charges have been filed, police believe a nurse employed by the UK Hospital altered drug records and forged drug order slips to obtain the narcotics, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

The drugs, 14 vials of meperidine and 12 vials of morphine, were discovered missing from an 8th-floor nursing station during a routine count June 3.

The nurse was hired by the hospital in February 1992 and had a previous record of drug abuse — but had undergone

what police call "diversion," McComas said.

Diversion is a program designed for rehabilitation that keeps a conviction from appearing on the individual's record. The nurse also signed a consent order from the Board of Nursing. The order requires blood and urine samples if the nurse is suspected of drug abuse.

Hospital officials declined to comment on the case, except to confirm the nurse's employment. However, McComas said he believes the nurse recently checked into Charter Ridge Hospital for a 30-day, drug-treatment program and has made arrangements to enter a halfway house after she completes the rehabilitation program.

See MORPHINE, Page 4

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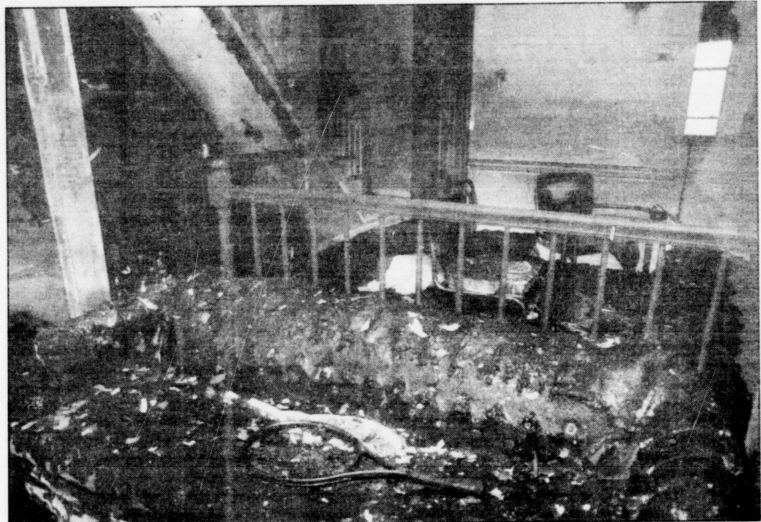




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TICKETMASTER



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Three UK students returned home last month after a party to find their apartment gutted by fire. The inside of the apartment, 827 Maxwell St., was almost completely destroyed. An arson investigation is being conducted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Department.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

said.

Of the three levels in the apartment, the bottom two were completely destroyed and the third floor had heat and smoke damage.

Otto said he first thought the fire started in a snake cage in the basement, where Willmott kept his 7-foot Burmese python.

"There was a light attached to it, but we found out later that it had not been on," Otto said.

"There's no evidence to support that it was accidental, but I'm not convinced that it was arson."

William H. Lilly, an arson investigator for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Department, said arson has not been ruled out as the cause of the fire.

"We sent some samples of wood and the carpet to the lab to be analyzed, but we're not releasing anything right now," he said.

Ekland said he and his roommates hope to receive word about the lab tests this week.

Meanwhile, they have moved to a smaller place just up the street. They salvaged what they could, which wasn't much, and have been battling with insurance companies, assessing their losses and moving on. The only living things in the apartment — two snakes, three fish, a rat and 27 plants — all were destroyed by the blaze.

Joe Brester owns the town-

house, where earlier this year there was another fire. He said this fire probably did about \$35,000 in damage to the apartment itself.

He called his insurance company and work already has begun on reconstruction.

"It is pretty much hassle free for me" Brester said. "(The insurance company) takes care of everything."

None of the students had renter's insurance, which would have covered everything inside the apartment. Otto said they were shopping around for the insurance, but had not made any decisions yet. They had lived in the townhouse only two months when it burned.

All three said before they move back they will have renter's insurance.

Luckily, Otto and Willmott's belongings are completely covered by their insurance. Otto is covered by his parents' policy and Willmott is insured under his grandparents' coverage. Willmott's room was in the basement where the blaze started, and he lost almost everything.

He said he's compiling a list for the insurance company and has not completely assessed the cost of replacement.

Otto said he lost anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000 in furniture and stereo equipment. Although the flames did not reach his bedroom on the third floor, the heat and smoke destroyed almost everything — from melting his television to smoke-staining his clothes.

He said the worst part has been the hassle and disruption of moving, replacing everything he lost and wondering about the cause.

"I wish things would go back to normal. I hate living in limbo, not having things I wanted and needed."

Ekland, on the other hand, is not covered. He said he lost about \$10,000 worth of possessions in the fire. His parents lost about the same amount because a computer, a fish tank and a kitchen appliance that he had borrowed from them also were destroyed.

His parents are covered, but Ekland has to start over. He said his home was the most precious thing he lost.

"You get a place exactly the way you want it, and it's gone."

Morphine

Continued from Page 3

McComas also said that the Board of Nursing would be reviewing the suspect's nursing license in August.

The suspect could not be reached for comment and officials at Charter Ridge would neither confirm nor deny that the nurse is seeking treatment there.

UK police have been cooperating with the Commonwealth Attorney's office to gather more evidence about the thefts. Theft of controlled substances or other drug charges related to the case could be brought before the grand jury this month.

A conviction could mean the revocation of the suspect's nursing license, as well as a fine and/or jail sentence.

read the summer kernel

Summer Diversions

Predictability, lack of thrills mar 'Unlawful'

By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic

"Unlawful Entry," the short form: A yuppie Los Angeles couple's home is broken into. The wife is assaulted by the intruder. The husband helplessly looks on as his wife narrowly escapes a grisly end. They phone the police. After his initial introduction to the couple, one police officer develops a rapport with the wife. The officer slowly becomes obsessed with her. The husband thinks that's going beyond the call of duty.

Is this a case of a jealous husband or a psycho cop?

I got suckered into seeing "Unlawful Entry" by its fast-paced, music video-style preview and the tense thrill of action, violence and mind games. Going into the theater, I was hoping for a little more — maybe something rare or just a dab of originality. Instead, the film used up all its best punches in the preview with nothing left over for a full-length suspense film.

"Unlawful Entry" can't hope to add much to the thriller genre. It's few attempts are wasted: Instead of the usual tree-branch-scraping-against-the-window technique, a fax machine buzzes to life to startle the audience. Jeepers. The film is just another fluff-

fy, predictable Hollywood thriller — the kind of movie that the American public seems to gobble up voraciously with smeared mandibles.

This kind of movie serves a purpose, I suppose. If nothing else, they're another outlet to exploit violence toward women.

In these times of job shortages and recessions, it's hard to feel sorry for this upwardly mobile young couple, played by "beautiful people" Kurt Russell and Madeline Stowe. With their beautiful home, pool, cars and secure jobs, they deserve to be shook up a little. When the cop (Ray Liotta) showed up to terrorize them, I didn't even care.

Not to give the ending away — but have you ever seen a movie where you think it's all over and the protagonists can finally relax? Then the antagonist, who you thought was dead, gets up one more time? Gee, how original. We never saw it coming.

In "Unlawful Entry," the good guy wins and the bad guy loses. And the woman — prize of the fight — is helpless. Now, stop me if you've heard this one before.

"Unlawful Entry," rated R, is playing at Man O' War Movies 8 and North Park and South Park Cinemas.

Local dynamic duo opens 'Sweeney Todd' tonight

By Chip Sebastian
Staff Writer

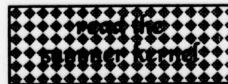
"Sweeney Todd" marks the 10th year together for collaborators James Rodgers, a UK theatre professor, and Roger Leasor, a local businessman with a taste for horror.

A summer production of the UK Department of Theatre and the School of Music, this horror musical is taken from the London legend of a mad barber and his passion for razors — and throats on which to sharpen them. The musical is set in the gloomy times of early Industrial-era London.

The musical begins tonight in UK's Guignol Theatre. Coincidentally, a "Grand Guignol" was once a popular showcase for theater of terror and suspense in France and England.

Stephen Sondheim wrote the popular musical, released in the mid-70s, that revived Angela Lansbury's career. Sondheim also wrote the recent Broadway hit musical, *Into the Woods*.

For Rodgers and Leasor, one theme ran through their views of *Sweeney*: Revenge. *Sweeney*'s lust for revenge teams him with the mad Mrs. Lovett and her "Meat Pie" racket.



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Sweeney Todd is incredibly farcical in its handling of murder and cannibalism. "The mixture of horror and farce is what makes *Sweeney* so potent," Rodgers said.

Sweeney's return to a world

The mixture of horror and farce is what makes *Sweeney Todd* so potent.

—James Rodgers
theatre professor

Jones designed the set, a recreation of late 19th century industrial London which includes a huge, two-story brick facade and a small peddler's shack for Mrs. Lovett's "Meat Pies."

UK music instructor Everett McCorvey is the vocal director, with UK music professor Phil Miller leading the orchestra.

Leasor takes the stage as *Sweeney*, and "Shakespeare in the Park" veteran Tamra Lamb plays Mrs. Lovett.

The drama chemistry of Rodgers and Leasor — the director/actor duo that teamed up for past hits *A Man from La Mancha* and *A Lion in Winter* — plus the musical magic of McCorvey and Miller, make it hard to go wrong with *Sweeney Todd*.

The UK Department of Theatre and the School of Music's production of *Sweeney Todd* will show July 9-11 and 15-18 at the Guignol Theatre. Call 257-4929 for ticket information.

that was once lovely to him, but never could be again, gives rise to his vengeance and destroys an old love and eventually himself.

UK theatre professor Russ

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UK community reacts to abortion ruling



"I think the Supreme Court should have nothing to do with a woman's decision. I thought America was supposed to be freedom of choice. The law shouldn't be against (abortion) because it could put a woman in a strenuous situation. Women should be able to make their own decisions. Men have never had to give up a child or have a child, so they should have no input."

—Kim Carter, 18, civil engineering sophomore from Louisville.



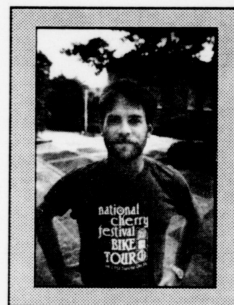
"I think it's a politically great decision for George Bush because it keeps him in the middle of the road rather than in an extreme position. (otherwise) it would hurt him in the election. I don't think a girl or woman should have to get permission to get an abortion."

—Jo Skaggs, 37, library science graduate student from Lexington.



"I don't feel it's my place as a man to try and tell women what to do with their bodies. I kind of agree with the parts of the law they upheld — I feel it's a morally correct decision. I think the state should protect the fetus but that the women should also have the right to control their own bodies."

—Philip Brashear, 21, journalism freshman from Lexington.



"The decision portends years of extremely conservative decisions. It's the tip of the Reagan-Bush Supreme Court iceberg, because those guys are there for life. It should be a warning to us to be prepared to stand up and fight for our rights."

—Tim Carbary, 25, psychology graduate student from Kawkawlin, Michigan.



"I'm against (the decision). I'm Mrs. Pro-Choice. Abortion kills women when it's outlawed. What else can you say — I'm pro-choice."

—Wynna Hodges, 20, dietetics junior from Burlington, Vermont.

Editor's note: Of the people approached by the Summer Kentucky Kernel, more than half declined to comment. All who agreed to comment were abortion-rights advocates.

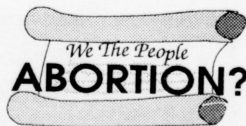
PHOTOS AND INFORMATION COMPILED BY JEFF BURLEW & GREG EANS

Legislators: Ruling won't effect Kentucky laws

Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Many state legislators believe a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week upholding most of a Pennsylvania abortion law won't improve or hinder chances for passage of greater abortion restrictions in Kentucky.

Attempts during the 1992 Gen-



eral Assembly to pass bills similar to the Pennsylvania law failed. But both sides in the abortion debate predict the bills will be back in 1994.

State Rep. Louis Johnson of Owensboro, who opposes abortion, led the successful charge for the bills in the House. But he notes that the Senate leadership helped the bills die in the Senate Judiciary Committee — in particular, the committee's chairman, Sen. Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville.

"I still say it will depend on leadership," Johnson said.

Another anti-abortion legisla-

tor, Sen. Don Blandford said that could happen again, regardless of what the Supreme Court decides.

"I don't think that's going to have any effect on the problem those type bills have in the Senate," said Blandford, D-Philpot.

Sen. Walter Baker, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, unsuccessfully sought to bring the bills to the Senate floor for a vote. Baker, R-Glasgow, also said the final decision would be with the Democratic leadership rather than the justices.

"I think the question in 1994 will be the same in 1992 — what does (the) Democratic leadership choose to do with the bills," he said. "In 1992, they decided the

bills would not pass."

But Sen. David Boswell, who opposes abortion, believed the court had paved the way to adopting legislation like Pennsylvania's in Kentucky.

Friend's argument "was that it appeared that those pieces of legislation could be deemed unconstitutional," said Boswell, D-Sorgho. "Given that as an argument, Sen. Friend doesn't have an argument any more. My guess is that they would have a very strong chance of passage."

Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose also urged awaiting the court's decision in Planned Parenthood v. Casey before any vote. But Rose, who said he would never vote for a complete ban on abortion but might agree to restrictions, said he didn't know how he would vote in 1994.

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Students to collect old paint for new uses at University

By Ernest L. Wrentmore
Sports Editor

Because of an idea in a UK solid waste management class, a paint recycling day will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

Cynthia Ridell, a natural resources senior, said the idea — proposed as a class project — was chosen because discarded paint can contaminate water supplies, especially if there is more than one inch of paint in the base of a can.

Ridell also said the project will answer a need not addressed by the city's household recycling containers, known as "Rosies," that are used to collect paper, glass, plastic and aluminum cans.

"We knew the town used Rosies, so we tried to come up with a different angle," Ridell said.

Although only one percent of household waste is hazardous, the vast majority of this waste is paint, said Kim Dozier of the city's Department of Environmental and Emergency Management. This paint can cause problems at the local garbage dump.

"In landfills it contributes to leeching — liquid that leaks in a landfill and gets into water systems," Dozier said.

"If there is less than an inch (of paint in the can), one can put it out with the trash. But if there is more than one inch, it must be

solidified with newspaper or kitty litter or something. Then, it is safe for a landfill because once paint is in a solid, it doesn't go back to liquid."

Ridell said people who had have extra paint sitting around — even just a half gallon — should bring it to Commonwealth Stadium.

"Everybody's little bit adds up to a lot," she said.

Lines will be designated at the stadium by barricades and cones. People bringing paint will not have to get out of their cars because volunteers will take the paint from them. Paints will be collected and combined with similar colors to form buckets of pot-luck shades.

"The volunteers will ask for their car keys so they can get the paint out of their trunks," Dozier said. "We just want to check what color the paint is so we can pour similar colors into the same five-gallon buckets."

Approximately seven colors — red, blue, green, yellow, orange,

black and white — will be mixed from the useable paint. Then, it will be given to organizations who request it. However, not many have.

"The big hang-up is that it won't be a perfect lemon yellow or a pretty little beige we want on our offices," Ridell said.

Ridell said some campus buildings would be painted with the paint but campus officials couldn't be contacted to verify which ones would be.

Participants in the recycling effort will be asked to fill out a survey about what they brought and how much. The survey will be used to gauge the approximate amount of paint that is being disposed of in Fayette County each year.

"People have called and said they have five to 10 containers with paint in them," Dozier said. "That's pretty amazing when you consider there are 90,000 households in Fayette County."

Recycling program will begin in residence halls in August

By Robert Rogers
Contributing Writer

The UK Residence Hall Association will start a new recycling program this fall for all students living in residence halls.

Under the program, UK will collect aluminum cans and plastic and glass containers, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"We will also take newspaper and possibly other types of paper as well," said Blanton, who served as chairman of UK's waste management task force.

Students living in residence halls will pay a \$2 fee per semester to help subsidize the service.

"Except for aluminum, selling recyclable products doesn't cover the cost of collecting them," Blanton said.

RHA made the decision to implement the program along with the fee after a survey was taken in residence halls last school year.

"The students said they would be happy to pay the fee if they could have the opportunity to recycle," Blanton said.

Bins will be placed near each of the residence halls. All students need to do is divide the materials into separate piles. The janitorial service will be responsible for collecting the products from the bins and taking them to the recycling facility.

"There has been some contro-

versy over the placement of the bins," Blanton said. "Some have complained that they didn't want an old, ugly garbage Dumpster outside of the building they will be living in."

He said, however, that he expects all of these minor problems to be worked out before the beginning of the fall semester.

UK had recycling bins on campus a few years ago, but they were removed because of lack of student interest. People also didn't separate the products and would often put non-recyclable trash into the bins.

Blanton said he hopes putting bins closer to residence halls will encourage more student participation.

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Summer Sports

Woods can play, now has chance to prove it



Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

The greatest injustice since the acquittal of four button-happy Los Angeles police officers took place a couple weeks ago — June 24, to be exact — minus, thank goodness, the consequent looting and rioting.

That's the day Sean Woods — yes, UK's own Sean Woods — was rudely slighted by 27 NBA teams in the 1992 pro draft. The so-called experts (or general managers, take your pick) decided that there were 54 players — and 12 point guards — better than the ex-Cat playmaker.

Hogwash.

I guess the GMs chose to overlook Sean's unearthly finish to a truly storybook UK career. After sitting out his first season as a Proposition 48 casualty, Woods bounced back under Coach Rick Pitino to lead the Cats to three outstanding seasons.

He led them to a .500 finish in his first year of eligibility (something they had no business doing), a 22-6 mark as a junior (they had no business doing that, either) and an incredible run last season that almost (give or take 2.1 seconds) produced a sixth national championship.

Storybook stuff, indeed.

Woods took his game to another stratosphere in the '92 ver-

sion of March Madness. Like Vanessa Williams' hit tune, he saved his best for last:

•Old Dominion: 16 points, 8 assists (UK won by 18)

•Iowa State: 18 points, 9 assists (UK by 8)

•UMass: 12 points, 4 assists (UK by 10)

•Duke: 21 points, 9 assists (handkerchief, please)

Woods hassled Duke guard Bobby Hurley into eight turnovers (seven actually, since Travis

lets two-week tryout camp that begins tomorrow. Although he wasn't drafted, Woods was invited to participate in the summer league, which consists of teams representing the Bullets, the Philadelphia 76ers, the New Jersey Nets and the New York Knicks.

"The first thing that he does as well as any guard in the country — if not the best in the country — is he defends," Donovan said. "He has the ability to pick people up 94 feet, get in your face and really, really guard you."

But Woods possesses more than just a defense that would make Perry Mason green with envy. His quickness and uncanny ability to penetrate opposing defenses make him an offensive threat, as well.

"In the NBA, when the (24-second) shot clock runs down, the point guard is forced to make something happen," Donovan said.

"Sean Woods is talented enough to make great things happen. When he goes to these camps, he's going to have to make good decisions and make his open jump shots — something he's perfectly capable of doing, but something he needs to work at."

Surely there's a reason — other than his supposed lack of a jump shot — that Sean was not drafted. I faintly remember a guy by the name of Jordan — a Carolina kid, I believe — who was stamped with the same label coming out of college.

"I don't know," Donovan said, "if Sean Woods is going to be a great NBA three-point shooter. That's just not his bag.

"But he certainly makes the 15- to 18-foot shots without question. That's his range. On our team last year, we did not need Sean Woods to score. We needed him to distribute the ball. And most NBA teams need a point guard who's a distributor."

You would think that a few NBA teams, at least, would take a chance at a three-year starter from the highest-profile college basketball program in the nation. Heck, Arkansas had four players picked in the draft. How many tournament games did they win last year?

Maybe teams passed on Sean because of the less-than-auspicious NBA careers of UK products. Jack "Goose" Givens was golden in college, but he laid an egg in the pros. "Dinner Bell" Mel Turpin spent more time in

He has the ability to pick people up 94 feet, get in your face and really, really guard you.

— Billy Donovan,
assistant basketball
coach

Ford had one) in their only head-to-head meeting. Hurley committed that many miscues in the entire '91 NCAA Tournament, which included a victory over UNLV's then-invincible backcourt of Greg Anthony and Anderson Hunt.

Sean's defensive abilities, UK assistant coach Billy Donovan said, will most impress NBA coaches at the Washington Bul-



PHOTO COURTESY UK SPORTS INFORMATION

Former Wildcat Sean Woods, not taken in the NBA draft, will participate in a two-week tryout camp with the Washington Bullets.

the kitchen than on the hardwood for the Utah Jazz and Cleveland Cavaliers. And Kenny Walker, with the exception of one slam-dunk title, had a short, "Sky"less NBA career.

I know, I know, UK has as many former players in the NBA now (three) as ever before. But none of them — not even Rex — will ever come close to the level of stardom they achieved in their playing days in Lexington. If only Sean could shake away unfair labels as easily as he shakes off defenders.

Sean Woods will make a good NBA point guard some day. He won't step in right away and dominate the league, but he'll serve as a capable reserve.

Playing in Washington would be an almost perfect situation for Woods. Not only would he be rubbing elbows with fellow Kentuckian Rex Chapman — acquired from the Charlotte Hornets late last season — he would play for one under head coach Wes Unseld, a former star at Louisville.

More importantly, Sean would have the opportunity to play behind and learn from one of the league's best point guards, veteran Michael Adams. Like B.J. Armstrong does for Chicago Bulls point man John Paxson, Woods could make a living by spelling Adams.

"A guy like Sean Woods is better off not getting drafted," said Donovan, who played two years in the NBA and one in Unseld's summer league.

"Sean has the ability to pick and choose a team that needs a point guard. So, I don't think he really needs to be concerned (about not getting drafted). If you're not a first-round or early second-round draft choice, you're not going to sign a guaranteed contract, for the most part.

"He was going to have to go to camp anyway."

Congratulations, Sean. Make the most of it.

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Summer Kernel sports columnist.

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UK blue courts used morning, noon, night

By Ernest L. Wrentmore
Sports Editor

Soon, basketball players would be here. They would show up in twos, in threes and by the dozens. They would come to the UK blue courts to play ball on one of the three playground-style courts that many others — UK basketball players, several thousands of students and zillions of people from the community — played on before them.

Some come to relax and get exercise. Some to work off tension from school or other pressure.

Later, in the afternoon, former UK student Mike Sweeney said it was a chance to be more relaxed around people he works with.

"You have to be all serious when you're at work," he said. "At work, he's Mr. Brown (his boss). But out here, he's Harrison."

Whatever the reason, they come.

But for now, other than the sound of birds chirping, the

courts were the epitome of silence. They were empty because it was 5:25 Tuesday morning. And even these courts have to get rest. After the hundreds of thousands of pick-up games, they need to sleep, much like the athletes who roam on them hour upon hour.

The courts don't look like much. Just UK-blue paint encased by white lines with backboards supported by concrete that arches onto the court. But, at times, they mean more than food or girlfriends to the guys that paint the courts with Nike, Reebok and Adidas skidmarks. Many a player has skipped a meal or a date to be here with the guys, to be here with himself.

If someone would have shut his eyes and concentrated hard enough, he could've actually heard the players making plans to play on this day. He could've imagined the sound of their footsteps as they walked from their dorm rooms or workplace.

JUST ONE GAME

At 5 p.m., all three courts are

full.

Three players, Paul Thompson, Eugene Faulkner and Mark Turner, are shooting around on one hoop — three others, Dennis Stauffer, Sweeney and Brown, do the same on the hoop at the other end of the court.

"What time is it?" Thompson asks a man watching the action.

"It's about 5:30," the man replies.

Thompson tells his friends that his girlfriend will be here soon, but he's not sure what corner she'll come from.

"She might not come over here," he said. "She might come from over there (by the tennis courts) because she doesn't like walking by the courts. Guys say things to her."

As it usually occurs, one group's competitive fires spread. They see some guys they think they can beat, so they walk up to them to see if the other group is interested in a game.

"You guys want to get a game going?" Thompson asks.

"Yeah, we want to play,"

Sweeney said after talking to his partners.

The game starts, and it looks evenly matched. Thompson's team is comprised of younger, quicker players — they're UK students and in decent shape. But Sweeney's team has age and, therefore, experience.

The real match-up throughout the game is Sweeney against Faulkner. Sweeney, somewhat short and cherubic, is deceptively quick to the basket and not shy about pulling the trigger on his jumpshot. Faulkner is comparable in height but more stocky than cherubic. He definitely isn't afraid to shoot ... from anywhere.

Sweeney hits a couple of jumpers mixed with a basket apiece for Stauffer and Brown. His team takes the early lead, 6-4.

When their touch fails them, Thompson, who is wearing hiking boots, makes a shot from eight feet. Then, Turner hits a couple of 20-footers.

"Nice shot," Brown tells him and pats him on the butt.

It's 9-9 and the rest of the game is Sweeney and Faulkner.

Sweeney nails a baseline jumper and a lay up, while Faulkner starts to groove; he scores three baskets in three minutes. But with his team leading 14-12, he misses two forced shots. Luckily for Faulkner, Sweeney is ice-cold. When Thompson dives on the cement to get a rebound, he scores on the next possession and that game is over.

The game was hotly contested

with desire, not the trash talk that usually accompanies the playground.

"I guess you see a lot of guys that are good and played in high school," Thompson said. "Some come out here and fill their egos up, but we just look for friendly games like this with no mouthing off."

THE NIGHT GOES ON

Right before it begins to get dark, the lights come on. It's now 11:30 p.m., and two courts are used for fullcourt games. The lights, although not nearly as effective as a sunny day, do the job.

Their illumination casts shadows on the court — shadows of players, of the ball bouncing and of the backboards. The lights make a difference because the game that is played appears different — it seems to be in frozen images.

Players still run and jump, still jaw at one another and keep playing.

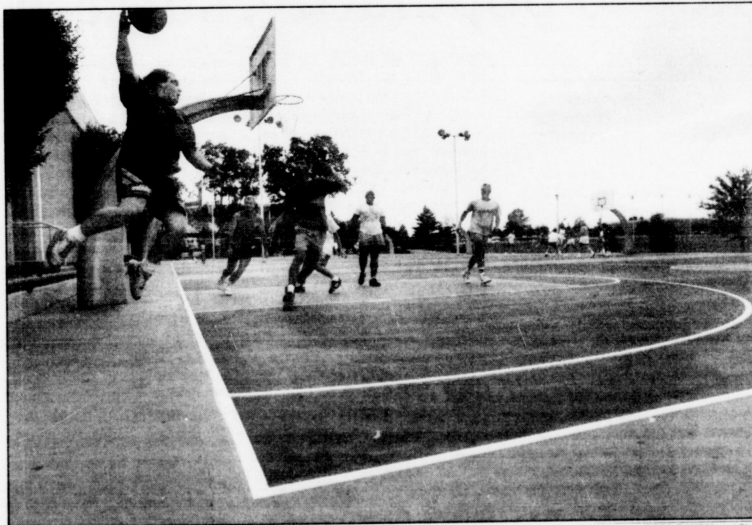
"Hey, man, you don't have to push so hard on my back," one player said.

"Don't push on mine at the other end and I won't," he replied.

Cars drive by, people walk by and birds fly by, but the courts always seem to be packed.

They will get their rest, though. The players will leave, and the courts again will be free from the pounding they take every day from Nikes, Reeboks and Adidas shoes.

And, they will wait for the next morning when more will come.



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Mike Sweeney skies to get a loose ball. His team would eventually lose the game, but it's not who wins or loses that counts on the blue courts. During the summer, the courts never rest.

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Viewpoint

Abortion rights hinge on votes

The droning debate among presidential candidates has, so far, proved to be as issueless and mindless as an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie.

President Bush's campaigning apparently consists of his looking presidential, Bill Clinton spends too much time blowing his horn, and Ross Perot's stealth platform has more gaping holes than Saddam Hussein's air defense network.

But there is one substantial issue that has moved into the national spotlight — an issue the outcome of which could very well be determined by our next president.

That issue is abortion rights.

The good news is abortion remains legal in most cases. That was the 5-4 ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court last month when it upheld *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

While the court reaffirmed the constitutional right to abortion by recognizing that some issues must be debated in the privacy of one's own soul, the verdict was less than a sweeping victory for abortion-rights advocates.

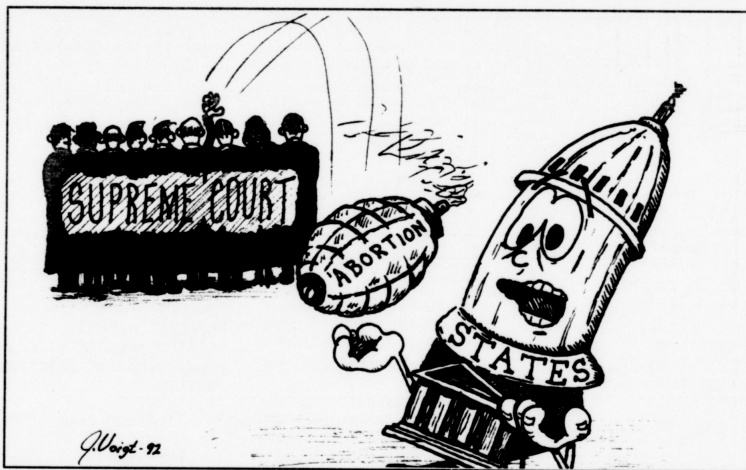
The close decision represents a divided Supreme Court that easily could swing to the right when Justice Harry A. Blackmun, an octogenarian and the author of *Roe*, retires. In the last decade, the court has grown so conservative as to be unrecognizable to those who remember the activist days of the Earl Warren court.

Although the nation's highest judicial authority doesn't make a habit of reversing itself, often preferring to stand on precedent, Blackmun says he fears the court's growing conservative coalition and the consequences for abortion rights should he retire.

In fact, the abortion issue is so highly charged that the pressure already is on to challenge *Roe* again. As a result, the Supreme Court battle over abortion rights is far from over.

That is why the ideological leanings of future Supreme Court candidates — and the president who will make them — are of paramount importance.

It's easy to lose sight of this consideration amid all the posturing and effluvia that passes for substantive, issues-oriented campaigning. But remember: When you cast your vote for President this fall, a precious constitutional right may hang in the balance.



Perot's leadership ability key to popularity, success



Bryan Kee
Kernel Columnist

It seems funny, but this year we can watch political history in the making. In case you haven't been keeping up, there is this short little Texas guy with big ears and a funny accent who is running for president.

Of course, I'm talking about Ross Perot, a man who is giving fits to those of us who like to keep up with politics. It isn't enough that he is running as an independent — independent candidates come and go with every election. This guy just happens to be running pretty much even with President Bush and has forced the Democrats' choice, Bill Clinton, into third place.

There even has been talk of what would be done if nobody got the required number of electoral votes, forcing the senate to take a vote on who would be president. (Scary thought, isn't it?)

Some Democratic leaders were drooping at the prospect, saying that the House and Senate should vote along party lines if this happened. Of course, the Democrats are in control of the House and the Senate.

Members of the House leadership put Americans at ease, say-

ing they would vote for the man who won the popular vote.

Aside from the political shock waves that Perot is causing, there is an underlying and deep-rooted question that is bothering both the Bush and Clinton campaigns. Why is Perot so popular? What is it that would make the American people cling to a man run-

Perot is popular because Americans see in him a leader. They are not just dissatisfied with the leadership they have. They don't think Clinton would make much of a leader, either.

ning for president who they know so very little about?

The candidate who answers this question first has a very good chance of winning the election. Both have their own hypotheses. Bush seems to think that Perot is following the historical patterns of independents by peaking early and then dropping into obscurity. Clinton seems to think that Perot's support is rooted in a protest vote aimed at the current administration.

I believe both are wrong, and

neither one of them will be president come January.

Perot is popular because Americans see in him a leader. They are not just dissatisfied with the leadership they have. They don't think Clinton would make much of a leader, either.

In the last decade, there has been a shift in the way Americans vote. It happened when our economy became service-based — as opposed to the manufacturing economy it used to be. Unions lost their once-enormous power and voters started voting for pro-business candidates.

Americans have come to realize that to keep up with other countries in this world economy, our businesses need to be competitive. Voters see the troubles our businesses are having and the trouble our nation is having with its debt, and they are scared for their own futures.

Perot's own success story — starting a software business in the '60s for a couple thousand dollars and turning it into a multimillion dollar company — cast him as a man who knows economics and business.

He is seen as a leader, a visionary who knows what it will take to get this nation back on track. In the voters' eyes, Bush and Clinton just don't have those qualities.

Bryan Kee is a chemical engineering junior and a Summer Kernel contributing columnist.

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Date: July 17, 1992
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Place: MS 605 College of Medicine

Name: Gregory E. Cooper
Program: Microbiology
Dissertation Title: "A Model System for the Study of Somatic Cell Variation in a Mouse Embryonal Carcinoma Cell Line"
Major Professor: Dr. Jerold Woodward
Date: July 14, 1992
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Place: Mtn-442

Name: Shakib M. Al-Khameri
Program: Geography
Dissertation Title: "Intra Urban Residential Preferences in Sana'a, The Republic of Yemen"
Major Professor: Dr. P. P. Karan
Date: July 13, 1992
Time: 1:00-3:00 P.M.
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Name: Verna Lowe
Program: Special Education
Dissertation Title: "The Effectiveness of the Constant Time Delay Procedure Implemented by Peer Tutors to Teach Spelling to College Students with Learning Disabilities"
Major Professor: Dr. C. M. Nelson
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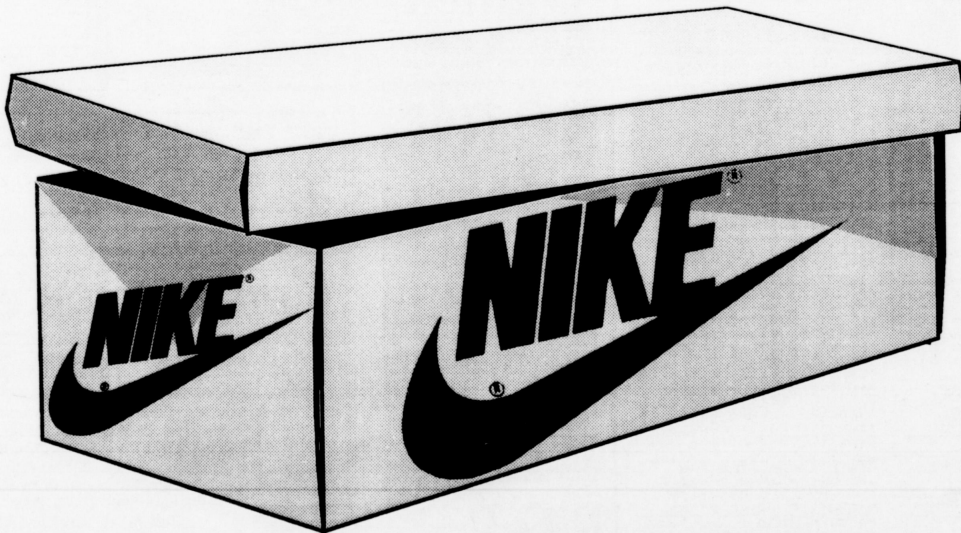
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