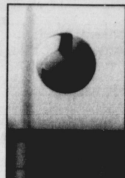




WEATHER Today, mostly cloudy, high 80-85; tonight, mostly cloudy, low mid-60s; tomorrow, cloudy, high mid-80s.

SPORTS UK's volleyball team held a first-ever alumni match Friday at Memorial Coliseum. See story, page 6.



August 29, 1994

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

New library plan involves city, alumni

Staff, wire reports

Unable to muster legislative approval for a \$58 million library, UK has put together a new plan that involves local government and the alumni association.

The complex plan involves asking the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council to sell some \$42 million in revenue bonds for the project.

The local government would then contract with the UK Alumni Association, which would receive money from the bond sale and pay off the bonds with about \$3 million a year contributed by UK's Athletic Association.

UK President Charles Wethington could not reach for comment last night. But University spokesman Bernie Vonderheide

confirmed that a new library financing plan has been developed. Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations said UK may have more information about the new finances today or before the Urban County Council meets tomorrow night.

The new financial plan's structure would essentially make the UK Alumni Association, not city-county government, the library's owner and liable for paying off the bonds.

Though the UK Athletic Association would provide money to pay off the bonds, state law prohibits it from contracting with the city-county government to do that.

However, the Alumni Association faces no similar problem, since it is independent from the

University, and as a tax-exempt corporation it can financially obligate itself for ventures serving UK.

Former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, chairman of UK's board of trustees, said he was unaware of any "finalized details of a revised library-financing plan."

"Anything that has been discussed with me, I think, would be premature for me to have any comment about," he said.

Wethington apparently consulted some influential lawmakers to acquaint them with the latest financing plan.

Dottie Bean, spokeswoman for Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, said Miller's only comment on the recent report was that it is "premature to comment on anything until plans are finalized."

Sen. Mike Moloney, a Lexington Democrat, declined to comment.

Moloney is chairman of the Senate's budget committee and a library supporter. Rep. Marshall Long, Moloney's counterpart in the House, said he was unaware of any specific new plan.

But he said Wethington discussed the library with him recently.

"He said he was working on something to try to go ahead with the library, but we were interrupted and there never was any further discussion of it," added Long, a Shelbyville Democrat.

The General Assembly this year rejected UK's proposal for a \$46 million bond authorization to build the library, along with a

number of other capital projects. Breathitt noted that Wethington has made no secret of his intention to move ahead on the library after the legislature rebuffed the proposal.

UK has raised more than \$21 million from private sources since 1991 for the library and a book endowment.

Talks have been under way for years at UK over the need to replace the crowded Margaret I. King Library, built in the 1920s. Current plans for the five-story, 361,350-square-foot library project will nearly double the space for books in the million-volume King library.

The new library was proposed by Wethington shortly after he became president in 1990. Vonderheide said that

Wethington and Miller may outline the new proposal to the Urban County Council as early as this week.

People familiar with the plan said it would have no effect on the local government's existing bonding obligations, or those of UK.

The plan calls for the Athletic Association to help pay off the bonds with money it now pays to UK's general fund to support other campus activities. How that money will be replaced is uncertain.

Although the plan will be unveiled as a long-term transaction, it reportedly contains refinancing options that would allow the state to later finance the project and relieve the alumni and athletic associations of their roles.

UK employee's car window shot out

Worker questions University safety

By L. Fredrik Lundberg
 Contributing Writer

Brenda Fletcher left work before sunrise Friday morning and walked to her car on Washington Avenue to find a frightening sight.

Between the hours of 6 p.m. Thursday and 3 a.m. Friday, the back windshield of Fletcher's 1985 Dodge Charger was shattered by a gunshot, police reports say.

Fletcher, an Omicron Delta Kappa editorial assistant in Bradley Hall, was working late and had parked her car at the corner of Washington and Rose streets.

The incident caused Fletcher to re-evaluate campus safety.

"There is a physical safety risk for faculty and students," Fletcher said. "Next time it might not be a car — it may be a person."

Fletcher said the police officers on the scene were uncertain whether the damage was caused by a .22 caliber gun, a pellet gun or a BB gun.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said the lack of evidence makes such a determination impossible.

The police report lists the incident as a criminal mischief offense by a pellet/BB gun.

As the police pulled away, Fletcher discovered an additional bullet hole in the driver's side door.

Police said the shot, which glanced off the driver's seat door, was fired from a position in front of the car. The blast that shattered the rear window appeared to be fired from the backside of the car.



CHARGED-UP SHOT UK worker Brenda Fletcher found her 1985 Dodge Charger's back window blown out by a gunshot Friday morning.

Apparently, this is not an isolated incident. Two other car owners have reported smashed windows to Albert B. Chandler Medical Center security. During the week of Aug. 1, the windows of two cars were shattered in a 24-hour period in the yellow parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

McComas said at least one of these incidents was caused by heat. But Doug Bruce, director of support services for the Medical Center, disagreed.

"These damages could have been caused by the heat, but that is not probable," Bruce said. "It is conceivable that they were caused by gunshots."

After the murder of UK football player Trent DeGiuro a block away from campus six weeks ago and recent burglaries in the Woodland Park area,

some students are concerned about campus-area safety.

"People need to know that they're not safe," Fletcher said. "UK campus may be safer than other places, but I don't have a back window and I don't feel safe."

McComas, however, asserted that the campus is "absolutely" safe.

"This is a safe campus," he said. But, he said, there are ways students can maximize their safety.

"Students should use the services provided to them and not put themselves in areas where there is no visibility. If you feel that the area is unsafe, don't go in to it."

Campus cops fighting crime on bikes

Police officers closer to public when on beats

By L. Fredrik Lundberg
 Contributing Writer

It's midday on campus, and traffic is at a near standstill. A call to the UK police could mean big trouble for an officer trying to get across campus in a car.

That's where the UK bicycle cops come to the rescue.

Five years ago, several officers suggested the idea of a campus bicycle patrol to UK Police Chief W.H. McComas. Today, nine of UK's 34 police officers are riding bikes at work.

"The biggest part about the bike patrols is that it makes the officers come closer to the people and to become more personal," McComas said.

"But bikes are quicker, they respond faster and it makes the officers stay

healthy." UK police officer John Kibler said he had to go through training before joining the bike patrol.

He was the fourth UK officer to graduate from the International Police Mountain Bike Association in Knoxville, Tenn., where participants are taught about bike pursuits and high speed bike safety.

"I can go from one end of the campus to another in less than two minutes," said Kibler, who added that there is nowhere on campus that he cannot ride, including stairs.

The bike officer's standard gear includes a helmet, night stick and a gun.

Kibler admitted that his carrying a gun intimidates some students.

"I've had people come up to me, point at my holster and say, 'You have a gun!'" he said. "But it is required by state law."

McComas said that "all police offi-

cers wear a gun because the level of violence in this country is unbelievable."

He added that the police department must "show the public that (it is) fully prepared to deal with any situation."

But he emphasized the officers rarely use the weapons.

"You won't see a police officer with his gun out," McComas said. "Anytime an officer takes his weapon out, he has to fill out a report, which will be evaluated by his superior officers."

While police officers on bikes are supposed to promote safety, students riding traffic hazards for themselves and pedestrians.

"Ninety-five percent of the students are good bike riders," Kibler said, "but 5 percent just run hell bent for leather and give bikers a bad name."



The biggest part about the bike patrols is that it makes the officers come closer to the people.

W. H. McComas
 UK Police Chief

NEWSbytes

WORLD Bosnian Serbs vote on world peace plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Hundreds of Bosnian Serbs voted yesterday in the Yugoslav capital on an international peace plan their leaders have already condemned, defying opposition by Belgrade authorities.

Bosnian Serbs were determined to give an overwhelming 'No' vote to the plan crafted by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

Serb-led Yugoslavia supported the plan and cut off supplies to Bosnia's Serbs when their leaders rejected it earlier this month.

The plan would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia's territory, from the 70 percent they seized during the war. A federation of Bosnian Muslims and Croats, who have accepted the plan, would have 51 percent.

Japan claims American practices unfair

TOKYO — Japan plans to turn the tables on American negotiators by arguing that U.S. government procurement practices in telecommunications and medical equipment are even less open to outsiders than Japan's, news reports said yesterday.

The United States, frustrated with the lack of progress in talks on improving access to Japan's lucrative government procurement market, has imposed a Sept. 30 deadline for agreement before it moves toward sanctions.

Castro blocking Cuban exile

HAVANA — Fidel Castro barred children and teen-agers yesterday from leaving aboard rickety rafts and boats fleeing the communist island.

The report of the ban in a government newspaper was the first sign the Cuban leader could be cooperating with American efforts to stem the huge outflow of Cubans bound for U.S. shores.



Castro

NATION O.J. team to change focus

LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys in the O.J. Simpson case are shifting their attack from the credibility of DNA blood tests to the credibility of a police officer who discovered a bloody glove on Simpson's estate.

Defense attorneys are expected to argue at a hearing today that the Los Angeles Police Department should turn over Detective Mark Fuhrman's personnel records to see if he has any past instances of racially motivated wrongdoing.

Simpson's attorneys have claimed in court papers that Fuhrman hates blacks and other minorities and once tried to frame a black suspect.

NAMEdropping

Mary Ann or sex kitten?

BURBANK, Calif. — ... The professor and — Mary Ann?

Fans of "Gilligan's Island" might be surprised to see Dawn Wells, who played a girl-next-door type in the sitcom, as a foul-mouthed sex fiend in a play.

Wearing a tight outfit and red wig, the 55-year-old actress is starring in "Surprise, Surprise" at the Victory Theatre.

"The role is a stretch for me in the minds of the Hollywood people. It's an image-breaker," Wells said. "The only hindrance from 'Gilligan's Island' is the industry here tending not to take (my) acting ability seriously."

But Wells doesn't want to cast "Gilligan's Island" to the sharks. She's trying to put together a deal to write and produce a TV program commemorating the show's 30th anniversary.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

CAMPUS

Kentucky Kernel new staffers' meeting
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Patio offers French cafe, mood music

By Susan Herbert
Contributing Writer

UK Food Services had tables, chairs, music and food ready for Thursday's opening of The Patio. The only thing missing: employees. Despite this setback, The Patio should be fully staffed and open today.

Beginning this week, lunch at the Student Center will come with more than a complimentary tray and napkin—does live music amid outdoor tables appeal to you?

The Patio, the brainchild of Richard Clark, assistant director of operations for UK Food Services, will be a European-style café.

To promote this new outdoor café, officials plan to hire musicians to entertain lunch crowds.

"We are attempting to get either a string quartet or some jazz musicians to draw attention," said said Dewitt King, assistant manager of Student Center Food Services.

"We are trying to offer a better variety to anybody on campus, not just students, but also faculty and staff."

The Patio is located just behind the Old Student Center, in the free speech area, facing Patterson Office Tower. Red and white checkered tablecloths will give the area a festive atmosphere. An overhang will provide shade for patrons and keep the area dry when it rains.

"The overhang is a nice area to have a patio because you are not subject to the weather," King said. "It was a very low-budget operation," he continued. "We already had everything in storage."

King said he anticipates The Patio to provide a good overflow area this fall from the busy lunch crowd in the Student Center's food court.

"We get so overloaded in the food court that people are sitting in the hallway eating food," King said.

Not only will The Patio provide a convenient place to eat, but it also will be the only eating establishment on campus that offers a smoking area.

The Patio will offer a light menu that will include pasta, fruit, a selection of sandwiches, dessert items, fruit juices and soft drinks.

The Patio, a seasonal restaurant, will remain open as long as weather permits.

Hours:
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
Closed weekends.

RAD Power

Self-defense courses give women confidence

By Thomas McIntosh
Contributing Writer

Kelly Sears finally got into the class she wanted — a year and a half after her first attempt.

"I've waited three semesters to get into RAD," said Sears, an accounting senior. "I walk around campus a lot alone, so I (want to take the class) for a better sense of security."

Rape Aggression Defense systems, a UK Police Department-sponsored program that teaches women self-defense for rape situations, is a popular class. So popular, in fact, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said his staff has added five new sections to the schedule to meet the demand.

Stephanie Bastin, crime prevention coordinator, said RAD class focus on prevention, awareness and physical defense.

"The class gives the women the confidence to protect themselves," she said.

The RAD program began more than two years ago in response to faculty and student requests for an on-campus self-defense class.

Rape-defense classes were studied and RAD, which originated in North-eastern part of the United States, was selected over others, Bastin said.

The class itself consists of three hours of training a day, for four consecutive days.

"There is a time commitment involved because we feel that there's more to learn about self-defense and protecting yourself than you can learn in

one hour," Bastin said. "And on the other side of it, you don't have to take a long martial arts in order to learn the basics."

RAD teaches women they do have options.

"Lots of girls don't even know how to make a fist," Bastin said.

Kathy Swoat, an undecided freshman, is taking the class in addition to martial arts classes she had taken previously.

"I want to get refreshed on how to use my body to protect myself," she said.

Not only does RAD teach physical moves to ward off attackers, it also involves class-work that teaches students not to be victims. "Typically, a rapist is going to select a victim who is vulnerable. Anyone who has gone through this class is not vulnerable," Bastin said.

The class also is physically challenging to the instructor.

"We started out with two instructors, and it was really hard on them," Bastin said. All instructors are UK police officers who are certified through RAD.

Many women who take the class are victims of rape, child abuse or sexual abuse. The instructors must be able to handle any disclosures that may come up.

"The instructors we have are very dedicated. They're really good people. Everybody needs to take this class," Bastin said.

Because only 20 people are enrolled per week, the waiting list for RAD has been as long as three months. In response to the high demand, five classes have been added.

For more information on available RAD slots, call Stephanie Bastin at 257-5189. The charge for the program is \$15.

Because of great demand, UK police have added five new RAD class slots during the weeks of Sept. 12, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. For more information about the program, contact Stephanie Bastin at 257-5189.

Student Support Service here to help

Program offers tutoring, other assistance for those who need it

By Maggie Plotkin
Contributing Writer

Many students need tutoring, study tips or just someone to listen to their problems at one time or another. Now imagine yourself as a first generation college student who has no idea what to expect from a large university.

Well, most likely the Student Support Service could help.

The Student Support Service is geared toward first generation college students with disabilities and financial need.

Program director Yvette Turner said eligible students receive counseling, take classes on how to study and get help with academic planning.

"We offer help to all of our students who are struggling through 100- and 200-level courses," Turner said.

The 150-member group is a federally funded academic program designed to increase graduation rates and student retention.

Lois Rimmer, a learning skills specialist involved with the program, said the supplemental instruction is more personalized than other tutoring offered on campus.

Rimmer said much of the free tutoring focuses on math and sciences because these are the subjects that give students the most trouble.

"Students have to be well grounded in these subjects in order to have scientific careers," Rimmer said. Although the

Student Support Service accepts only low-income students, no financial aid is offered.

Jendra Combs, a counselor for the group, said help is provided to ensure that students apply for and receive the aid for which they are eligible.

Cross-cultural activities are also a large part of the program. Last spring, 20 students traveled to Indiana for a dinner theater production.

"Some of these kids had never been to the theater, and this was a chance for them to experience something new," Combs said.

Turner, Combs and Rimmer said student response to the program has picked up since last year.

Students seem to rely heavily on the tutoring and counseling.

Courtney Haggard, a freshman from Winchester, Ky., sought out Student Support Services because of the tutoring and study groups.

"I think that the study groups especially will really help me throughout my college career," Haggard said.

Senior Mary NeCamp joined the program last spring mostly because of the free tutoring.

"I would not have known where else to go for help with my nutrition class," NeCamp said. "They have done a lot for me in many academic situations."

To be eligible for the Student Support Service, you must be a U.S. citizen, a first generation college student and demonstrate financial need. If you have a disability, you also are eligible. If you qualify and are interested in becoming a participant in the Student Support Service, call 257-9797 or stop by 103B Alumni Gym.

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1994-95 KENTUCKY KERNel eDiTors



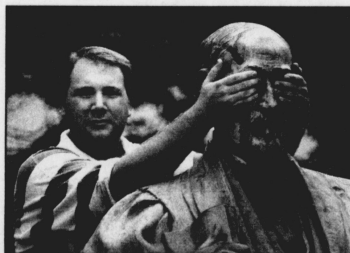
name BRIAN BENNETT
position EDITOR IN CHIEF
age 20
hometown LOUISVILLE
year SENIOR
major JOURNALISM
duties COORDINATES STAFF, ASSIGNS TASKS, WORKS WITH DESIGN TO DETERMINE STORY PLACEMENT, EDITS COPY, ENFORCES DEADLINE, ACTS AS PAPER'S CHIEF SPOKESMAN.



name TY HALPIN
position ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
age 21
hometown BROCKPORT, N. Y.
year SENIOR
major JOURNALISM
duties WORKS WITH MANAGING EDITOR TO MANAGE NIGHTTIME OPERATIONS, EDITS COPY, HELPS WITH PRODUCTION AND PASTING, HELPS ENFORCE DEADLINES.



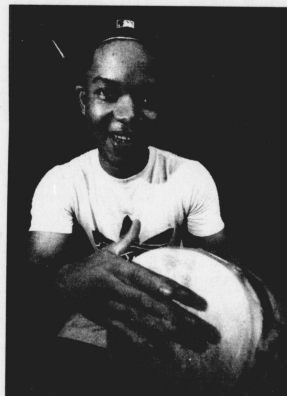
name GREG EANS
position PHOTO EDITOR
age 28
hometown OWENSBORO, KY
year JUNIOR
major FINE ARTS
duties SERVES AS CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, COORDINATES PHOTO STAFF, MAINTAINS PHOTO EQUIPMENT AND WORKS WITH DESIGN IN PHOTO COVERAGE.



name TRENT KNUCKLES
position EDITORIAL EDITOR
age 21
hometown FLORENCE, KY
year SENIOR
major POLITICAL SCIENCE
duties CREATES DAILY VIEWPOINT PAGE, WORKS WITH EDITOR TO COORDINATE EDITORIAL BOARD, WRITES A WEEKLY COLUMN, RECEIVES AND PRINTS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.



name STEPHEN TRIMBLE
position EXECUTIVE EDITOR
age 19
hometown DANVILLE, KY
year FRESHMAN
major JOURNALISM
duties ASSIGNS AND COORDINATES NEWS STORIES WITH NEWS EDITOR, EDITS NEWS BEFORE IT REACHES THE COPY DESK, TRAINS WRITERS.



name ERNEST JASMIN
position ARTS EDITOR
age 21
hometown LOUISVILLE
year SENIOR
major JOURNALISM
duties CREATES DAILY ARTS PAGE, INCLUDING KEG; ASSIGNS AND COVERS ARTS STORIES; EDITS ART COPY; TRAINS NEW ARTS WRITERS.



name BYL HENSLEY
position DESIGN EDITOR
age 26
hometown LEXINGTON
year SENIOR
major ENGLISH AND EDUCATION
duties DESIGNS AND LAYS OUT PAPER EACH DAY, WORKS WITH PHOTO AND GRAPHICS, HELPS IMPLEMENT REDESIGN.



name LANCE WILLIAMS
position ASSOCIATE EDITOR
age 20
hometown WEST LIBERTY, KY
year JUNIOR
major JOURNALISM
duties WORKS WITH EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR AND EXECUTIVE EDITOR ON NEWS COVERAGE; COORDINATES SERIES AND SPECIAL PROJECTS; ASSISTS NEW WRITERS; EDITS COPY; COVERS MAJOR NEWS STORIES.



name MARY MADDEN
position MANAGING EDITOR
age 22
hometown HENDERSON, KY
year SENIOR
major JOURNALISM
duties SERVES AS NIGHT MANAGER AND COPY DESK CHIEF, HELPS ENFORCE DEADLINES, CHECKS PAPER BEFORE IT GOES TO PRESS.



name PERRY BROTHERS
position NEWS EDITOR
age 23
hometown LOUISVILLE
year SENIOR
major ENGLISH
duties ASSIGNS AND COORDINATES NEWS STORIES ALONG WITH EXECUTIVE EDITOR, EDITS NEWS BEFORE IT REACHES THE COPY DESK, TRAINS WRITERS



name BRETT DAWSON
position SPORTS EDITOR
age 20
hometown SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY
year JUNIOR
major UNDECLARED
duties CREATES DAILY SPORTS PAGE, INCLUDING SPORTS PREVIEW AND SPORTS WRAPUP; COVERS AND ASSIGNS SPORTS STORIES; COORDINATES SPECIAL FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SECTIONS; EDITS COPY, TRAINS NEW WRITERS.

Photos by Greg Eans and James Crisp

Serving the community

UK fraternity says performing projects first goal for group

By Jason Dattilo
Contributing Writer

Many greek organizations on UK's campus are involved actively in community service, but members of the Alpha Phi Omega National Coved Service Fraternity say they make volunteering their primary objective.

The Alpha Zeta chapter is entering its second year at UK with an aggressive new agenda of volunteer work, said Ginni Button, the fraternity's adviser.

One major new project known as Special People Outreach Together lets members visit and tutor seriously ill children.

Eric Potter, a biology senior, founded the program and said it will be embraced warmly by other fraternity members.

"The program allows kids to have a best friend to talk to," Potter said. "Instead of just talking to their parents."

In September, Alpha Zeta will be participating in Care Cats Day and Operation Upstream, a project attempting to help maintain water purity in the Lexington area.

The program will require members to post signs around storm drains warning people not to dump hazardous chemicals in the sewers.

Alpha members also are scheduled to participate in a Walk for Hunger on Oct. 10, and they plan to take over the Christmas Party for underprivileged youth from the Student Organizations Assembly.

"We have such a good time doing all our community service," Alpha president and mechanical engineering senior Christi Millay said. "It's so fulfilling to work with other people and know you are making a difference."

Funding for the fraternity's various projects comes from corporate donations and private contributions, but fund-raising events also are important, officials said.

A combination car wash/bake sale will be held on Sept. 24 at Wal-Mart on Richmond Road to help defray the \$30,000 cost of an alternative spring break trip to Hyden, Ky., where members plan to construct a home for a needy family.

In addition to service, the group also conducts social events. Parties and camping trips are all being planned this year to increase fellowship among members.

Button, who also is director of the UK Student Volunteer Center, there is not much difference between this service fraternity and the social fraternities on campus.

"The sole purpose of this group is to benefit the community," Button said. "Many of the greek organizations do quite a bit of community service, but their structure and function isn't geared solely toward that."

Button said Alpha's value system, longevity and inclusive nature inspire a sense of "brotherhood" among all members.

"We're open to anyone who is interested in joining," she added. "We don't limit membership in any way."

Alpha originated in 1925 as an offshoot to the Boy Scouts of America, and its 240,000 alumni make it the largest greek letter fraternity in the nation.

It's so fulfilling to work with other people and know you are making a difference.

Christi Millay
President, Alpha Phi Omega

Bringing established, future stars to campus

SAB augments education with entertainment, fun

By Carrie Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

One week in the late 1970s, a relatively unknown singer/songwriter named Bonnie Raitt sang and played her guitar in UK's Student Center.

She stayed on campus, bunked in a residence hall and ate University food.

Now, her accommodations are a lot better when she performs, thanks to the small-scale exposure that got her started.

The organization that brought Raitt to UK was the Student Activities Board. Today, SAB is still as active as ever, planning campuswide events and bringing a variety of artists, from famous to wet-behind-the-ears.

This year, SAB has once again lined up movies, concerts and lectures that are available to students at little or no cost. Some of the most talked-about performers that will be at UK through SAB's Next Stage and Spotlight Jazz series are Sandra Bernhard and Arturo Sandoval, not to mention the annual Homecoming and multi-cultural events.

"The caliber of these artists is phenomenal," said David Craycraft, SAB president.

Craycraft said he believes the activities his organization sponsors are an essential part of a fulfilling college life.

"The importance of the SAB at UK is to provide an environment

of education," he said. "College is very incomplete if all you do is go to class, go to the library and go to your room."

The popularity of new SAB events is rising steadily, Craycraft said.

Students seem anxious to see artists or films they haven't heard of as well as popular ones. To Craycraft, "colleges are breeding grounds for new things... new concepts, new ideas, new worlds."

SAB wants all UK students to have access to events. The Next Stage series subscription price is only \$33 to students, even though individual shows in the six-part series usually cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a ticket. A Spotlight Jazz series subscription costs \$25.

Current movies at Worsham Theater still are only \$2, and there are 12 free movies scheduled to be shown in the Student Center Theater this fall.

The Student Center also is a showcase for free visual art displays throughout the year.

"In this age of rising tuition, rising fees, rising parking... we are able to counter that trend," Craycraft said.

Students who want to get involved in SAB have 12 committees to choose from: campus network, cinema, concert, contemporary affairs, Family Weekend, Homecoming, multi-cultural, performing arts, public relations, Spotlight Jazz and visual arts.

The committees cover responsibilities from planning big-name concerts to organizing Family Weekend.

So far in the 1994-95 school year, the response has been "tremendous," Craycraft said.

"We probably have 200 to 250 students who have volunteered their time and efforts... I think that's a great number."

"The students run everything," vice president Jason Martin said. "(SAB) is a great chance for students to get involved with what happens on campus."

Craycraft said he encourages all students who are interested to join an SAB committee and be a part of an organization that tries "to provide a culturally diverse, educational and entertaining environment."

Students who want to join a Student Activities Board committee may call 257-8867 or stop by the SAB office in 203 Student Center.

For information regarding times and places of upcoming events, call the 24-hour SAB hotline at 257-6622.

Tickets for SAB events may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or ordered by calling 257-8427.

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Fraternity off probation

Lambda Chi completes service requirements with softball game

By Logan Ritchie
Contributing Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity may have parties in its house again, after almost a year of restrictive probation.

Yesterday, about 35 members of the fraternity participated in a softball game at the Veteran's Administration Hospital on Leestown Road. The event was scheduled to complete the fraternity's probation requirements.

Scott Medley, the community service chairman, organized the event. The men played softball with patients from the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation program from the hospital.

"The program began as an easy way out," Medley said. "But as the day progressed, we really learned a lot by talking to the patients and hearing their stories. We were able to see the end results of taking alcohol too far."

Last year at an annual Lambda

Chi Alpha event, the fraternity was put on probation for serving alcohol on campus property. To the Lambda Chis, the probation was a slap in the face.

"We were on top of the world," said Calvin Oliver, Lambda Chi's current president. "We thought nothing could happen to us, and the probation was a real shock."

Since the probation went into effect, the fraternity has upped its involvement in local activities.

The group's community hours increased by 10 hours a person, and Lambda Chi came out of the semester with the highest fraternity-house grade-point average.

"We had to reorganize the fraternity, get rid of inactive members and get a closer understanding of a responsibility of alcohol," Oliver said.

Oliver said he wishes he could make a mark on the house so future members could know "how much trouble this got us into."

Only active members were

required to attend the program, but some associates, or new members, also attended.

"We felt that since the associates did not get us into this mess, they should not be forced to come, they should not be here," Medley said.

In fact, a couple of associates showed up just because they like to play ball," Medley said. Medley added that the program between Lambda Chi and the 13 patients who played softball worked so well that the fraternity plans to keep in touch.

"In the spring we will be back to play ball again, and we will probably do other programs with them around Christmas," Medley promised.

Brian Welch, an active in the fraternity, said he thinks alcohol awareness is very important.

"Some guys come to college, get into a fraternity and go wild. I know drinking can be a big part of being social," he said, "but they need to keep it social. If you are going to use alcohol, you have to be responsible for what it can do to you."

Oliver's message to the student body on alcohol awareness is: "If alcohol didn't exist, we would never have a problem."

Look for the Kernel's football guide Friday

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SPORTS

Anderson opens recruiting door

Cats hope OSU transfer renews Louisville link

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Derek Anderson won't play basketball at UK until 1995-96. But his impact might be felt immediately.

The Ohio State star, who announced his transfer to the Cats on Friday, will sit out this season, meeting an NCAA transfer requirement and rehabilitating his injured knee.

Anderson, a 6-foot-6 swingman, was the second-leading scorer last season at OSU. Before that, he was a prep star at Doss High School in Louisville — Kentucky's largest city but one of UK's smallest recruiting bases. Winston Bennett, who signed

with UK in 1984, was the last prep star out of Louisville to play for the Cats until this year. Scott Padgett of St. Xavier High School in Louisville will be a freshman at UK this year.

Anderson's signing, along with the hiring of Bennett as an assistant coach, could help change the negative perception UK has in the Derby City.

"I think a lot of kids (from Louisville) wanted to go to Ohio State when I was up there, just knowing that I was up there, that I had made it out of the environment we were in," Anderson said, adding that he hopes to have a similar effect at UK.

Anderson knows first hand the effect a player from a similar environment can have on a potential recruit — he listed

Bennett among the major factors in his decision to come to Lexington.

"I always looked up to him," Anderson said of Bennett. "I thought 'If he could (come to UK) and be successful, I can too.'"

UK coach Rick Pitino could use the recruiting help. Talented Louisvilleans like Dwayne Morton and Jason Osborne have slipped through Pitino's hands since he came to UK.

Anderson was a point guard in high school, and he learned to play the shooting guard and swing forward spots at Ohio State. His ability to play all three positions was a major factor, Pitino said, in UK's pursuit. Another was the way Anderson

lit up the Cats in last season's Maui Classic, scoring 23 points in the Cats' 100-88 win over OSU. Included were some spectacular dunks, one of which earned Anderson a technical for hanging on the rim.

"He seemed to be above the rim the whole night (in Maui)," Pitino said. "He started to become a pain in the ass for us that night. I'm glad to have him on our side."

Anderson averaged 15 points, 4.9 rebounds and 4.9 assists for the Buckeyes last year.

Anderson will be on scholarship this season while he sits out.

He'll pay his own way his junior season before regaining his scholarship in 1996-97. Signing Anderson continues Pitino's trend of loading the UK program with talented transfers.

Anderson is the third transfer Pitino has snagged from a big-time program, following Travis Ford (Missouri) and Mark Pope (Washington).



He started to become a pain in the ass for us that night. I'm glad to have him on our side."

Rick Pitino
On OSU transfer
Derek Anderson

SPORTSbytes

Women's soccer team wins 6-0 in scrimmage

The UK women's soccer team blanked Bellarmine College 6-0 yesterday at Cage Field in the Lady Cats' first exhibition of the season.

UK got two goals from Rebecca Spaulding and one each from Sarah Morrison, Diane Rajca, Brittany Mobley and Alison Rooney.

Kim LaBelle, Leigh Ann Bologna, Carrie Landrum and Mobley each recorded one assist.

The Lady Cats took 21 shots on goal and four corner kicks, while holding Bellarmine to just one shot on goal and two corner kicks.

UK's first regular season home match will be Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. against North Carolina-Asheville.

Huskies roll in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska, which ended last season with a heartbreaking loss in the Orange Bowl, started this season with an impressive victory in the Kickoff Classic yesterday.

Tommy Frazier ran for three touchdowns and passed for one and Lawrence Phillips rushed for 126 yards as the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers routed No. 24 West Virginia 31-0 yesterday in the opening game of college football's 125th season.

Nebraska gained 285 yards and 17 first downs in the first half while holding West Virginia to 4 yards and two first downs. For the game, the Cornhuskers outgained the Mountaineers 468-89, includ-

ing 368-8 on the ground.

Fresno not counting on win

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Sweeney sounded like a coach who felt his team didn't belong.

The Fresno State coach made it pretty clear whom he thinks will win tonight's Pigskin Classic between his Bulldogs and No. 20 Ohio State.

"They're a lot better, a lot bigger, a lot stronger, a lot more mature, a lot more confident, play a much tougher schedule and have many more people back than played for them last year," Sweeney said yesterday.

And losing defensive tackle Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, shouldn't hurt the Buckeyes, either, Sweeney said.

"The fact that 'Big Daddy' isn't back doesn't make a lot of differ-

ence," he said. "They've got a lot of 'Big Daddies.'"

Deion giving Falcons a chance

SUWANEE, Ga. — Atlanta Falcons coach June Jones said Saturday that free agent All-Pro cornerback Deion Sanders has told him he will give his former club the opportunity to match any offer he receives from another NFL club.

"Basically, Deion has promised us that he'll bring us any offer he gets and see if we can match the thing," Jones said. "We're kind of operating under that assumption."

Sanders, a two-sport star, who played the outfield for the Atlanta Braves before being traded to the Cincinnati Reds earlier this year, was Atlanta's No. 1 draft pick in 1989 and played with the Falcons for five seasons.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Only 2,300 seats left for UK-U of L

By Stephen Trimble
 Executive Editor

It was a typical morning of student ticket distribution at Memorial Coliseum — well, for January, perhaps. UK officials estimated that nearly 4,200 students waited in a line Sunday morning starting from the ticket office, stretching around the perimeter of the coliseum. And the crowd wasn't looking for some good Rupp Arena seats.

Welcome to UK's first football season in 70 years with an intrastate rivalry. Welcome to a world where UK football tickets are actually in demand.

Those 4,200 students claimed more than 3,500 tickets. About the same number of seats were dispersed to 44 organizations that requested group seating.

That leaves about 2,300 seats remaining for students, according to Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services. And that leaves the prospects for guest tickets "grim," Stiles said.

Those 2,300 seats will be distributed today beginning at 9 a.m. If any tickets go unclaimed, which is unlikely, they could be sold to students as guest tickets.

To keep dedicated students off the sidewalk Saturday night, a security guard stayed on duty

handing control cards to prospective campers, which assured their place in line.

UK gave away all of its 1,000 control cards by 8 a.m. Sunday, said Stiles, who organized the ticket distribution.

"Most of them started showing up after 1 a.m.," he said. "I got a call from the police department about 4 (a.m.) saying the first 500 tickets were gone."

About 200 students assembled near Hardee's on Euclid Avenue around 8 a.m., he said. After that, the crowds just kept coming.

"The line (looked) overwhelming when you (walked) up," Stiles said.

Ask Kevin Cooke, an economics senior, whose control number listed him in the 2,900s, far back in line.

He drove from his Louisville home with his 9-year-old son, Kevin Jr.

A little hesitant getting up early to wait in line to get a control number, he said.

"It was a thought, but with (10,500) tickets, I wasn't sure," he said. "I've got season tickets, but I'm going to see if I can sell them."

Kellie Stapleton, an education sophomore, showed up around 10 a.m., too late to get a control number, but still in time for an hour-long line.

Stapleton said she hadn't heard



LAI D BACK One-year-old Jennings Brotherton takes a break from yesterday's ticket line outside Memorial Coliseum with her nanny, child development senior Daphne Quigley. Students claimed more than 3,500 tickets for Saturday's UK-Louisville football game.

or read that UK was giving control cards the night before. Had she known, she said, she would have been there.

"I was actually bored (Saturday night)," she said.

Some sturdy fans started appearing around 8 p.m. Saturday stocked with coolers, blankets and books for an impromptu camp-out on the coliseum's doorstep.

"We was planning on camping out or something," said Kevin Bickett, a math junior, who was the third recipient (thus third in line Sunday) of a control card.

Instead, he and friend Bryan Johnson, second in line, spent the night at their leisure and came back about 7:30 the next morning.

Their promptness paid off. Johnson, a marketing sophomore, said they came away from the ticket window with seats in Row 22. Perfect placing, he said — not too high to see the field, not too low for the football team to block their view.

"It's about the best student seats there are," he said.

With tickets in hand, only one detail was left for Bickett to be concerned with.

"Now, I just hope we win," he said.

Besides the good seats, the first 100 people in line were treated by UK's athletics department to free blue T-shirts proclaiming "Cardinal season is open."

Alumni enjoy return to Wildcat volleyball

By Jason Dattilo
 Contributing Writer

Timeouts turned into oxygen breaks during Friday night's first-ever alumni volleyball match at Memorial Coliseum.

The alumni game, followed by the 1994 team's debut in a Blue-White scrimmage, pitted players who played at UK prior to 1983 against a squad of post-'83 stars.

Post-'83 looked overpowering by winning the match's first game 15-8, but Marsha Bond's seven kills helped the older squad to a 15-10 victory and a split in the two-game match.

Bond, UK's only two-time All-American, dominated around the net and posted a .467 kill percentage to lead both teams.

"I think we did pretty good out there considering some of us haven't played for a year or two," Bond said. "We remembered all of our old positions, and we seemed to gel pretty well."

Post-'83 was paced by Stephanie Green's seven kills and the consistent setting of '93 graduate Ann Hall.

The alumni game, organized by UK assistant coach T.J. Meagher, was an attempt to involve past graduates in the UK volleyball program.

"We've been around now for 17 years," Meagher said.

"It's very popular with other programs to have the alumni back to generate support for the team. ... This is going to be an annual event."

The Blue-White game was full of sur-

prises as the Cats prepared for next weekend's season-opening tournament at Purdue.

One surprise for the team was the emergence of freshman Cynthia Dozier as a potential starter.

Dozier's nine kills led the Blue squad, made up of assistant coaches and younger players, to a 15-7, 15-13 sweep of the more experienced White squad.

"I was satisfied with my offensive game, but I wasn't so happy with my defensive game," said Dozier, an outside hitter. "I just went out there to play hard."

Wildcat head coach Fran Ralston-Flory was pleased with Dozier's athleticism and hustle.

"Cynthia is a great athlete, and she's going to contribute this year," Ralston-Flory said.

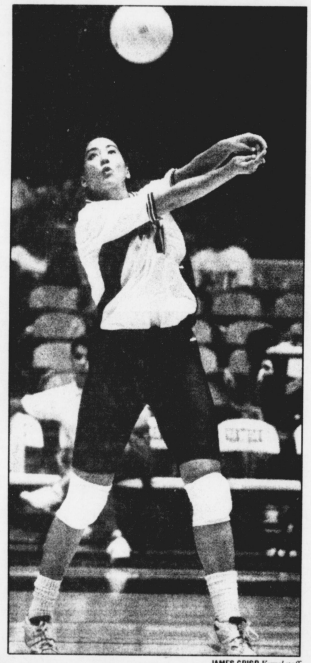
A not-so-pleasant surprise was the play of junior outside hitter Molly Dreisbach of the White team, whose .143 kill percentage was a team low.

Ralston-Flory said Dreisbach never got into the flow of the match.

"Molly did not have a very good match honestly," Ralston-Flory said. "We need to get the ball to Molly more often and in better situations so that she can make a bigger impact on our team."

The White team was led by middle blocker Mara Eglitis, who contributed 10 kills and six digs in the losing effort.

"I wasn't real happy with our effort," Ralston-Flory said. "It's a place to start from, and we know exactly what we need to work on."



SET IT UP UK senior Bettie Aldridge makes a pass in the Cats' annual Blue-White game Friday night.

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DiVeRSions

King in search of new leader

Cultural center schedules events while looking for director

By Nick Rhoton
Contributing Writer

Despite not having a permanent director, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center organizers say they will continue to provide direction and cultural experiences for students on campus.

"We're helping to prepare students for the world as it truly is, to discover a better appreciation for the differences in people that make up our world culture," said Chester Grundy, who heads the Office of African-American Student Affairs.

Toward this goal the center, which is located on the bottom floor of the Old Student Center, has accumulated a library of more than 1,500 volumes, many of which are not available at the Margaret I. King Library.

The center also has played host to numerous poetry readings, workshops and other cultural events.

In conjunction with African-American student affairs and campus student groups, it has helped bring speakers like director Spike Lee and former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to campus.

The center also provides support and offers all students an opportunity to find a shelter from "the eye of the storm" that is the UK campus, interim program director Gerald Coleman said.

"We try to give students a place to come and relax, listen to good music and study in a peaceful atmosphere," he said.

Coleman temporarily fills the spot vacated by Don Offutt, who headed the organization last year after Frank Walker resigned as program director in the spring 1993 to devote more time to coordinating the Bluegrass Black Arts Consortium.

Offutt recently stepped down as cultural center director to take a job with Fayette County Public Schools.

A program schedule for this semester has not yet been published. Once it is, students will

have a detailed account of the upcoming films, theater presentations, lectures and workshops sponsored through the cultural center.

The center now features a collection of sculptures titled "Unity of the Opposites: Male/Female Complementarity in African Art."

The pieces are grouped in pairs of complementary male and female images. The pairs represent the harmony of male and female forces in African art, Grundy said.

Grundy is heading the search for the next director. Filling the position will be no simple task, he said.

"Applications have been taken and the process has begun, so we hope to find a director by the end of the semester," Grundy said. "It takes a very unique person to do well in this position, and one cannot always discern the quality of a person by an application."

Any student may stop by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center during its operating and exhibit hours, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., he said.

Tours and study environments are available upon arrival. For more information, contact the center at 257-4130.

LITTLE BIG BAND UK professor Miles Osland's 10 piece jazz band played last night at Singletary Center for the Arts. The concert was to promote the group's debut album "My Old Kentucky Home" which was released nationally on Aug. 22. The band will play again Sept. 16 at the opening of Mardi's, on Sept. 30 at the outdoor Equifest concert and on Oct. 29 at the Berea Folk Center.



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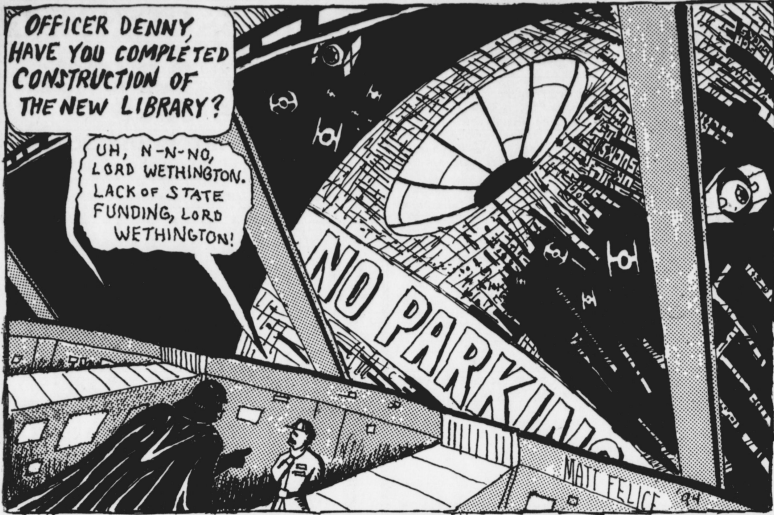
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Most discussions of race conclude the way a meeting of the state Committee on Equal Opportunity did last week — with an agreement not to agree.

Officials were torn over whether to give state-supported colleges and universities more time to meet desegregation goals for students and faculty. According to a 1992 law, schools must comply with an array of minority recruitment standards by 1995 or they will lose the right to create new academic programs.

Critics call the law a form of negative reinforcement because it uses the threat of punishment to achieve progress. Supporters say coercion may be the only way to ensure that schools remain committed to providing minorities a fair chance to attend and do well at state colleges.

UK is one of four state-supported schools that lag far behind in areas like minority student recruitment and retention, despite an extremely supportive minority affairs network.

According to a report from the state Council on Higher Education, UK has shown below-average progress at minority recruitment of students since 1990. (The same is true about minority faculty and administrators.)

Given this fact, it could be said that UK is setting a poor example for the other state schools and

deserves the reprimand set forth in the 1992 law.

That, however, would be an injustice. Keeping the University from developing new academic programs, indeed, would represent a double negative. Such a punishment would not sap the generations-old racial hostility that makes many minorities wary of coming to the UK. Stifling the expansion of academic offerings certainly wouldn't make UK a better school.

The punishment would be little more than a public slap in the face for a circumstance that neither begins nor ends in the halls of public universities.

What is truly at work here is the painful evolution of race. In our haste to make things racially right with world, we administer stingy reprimands to one another without regard to the difficulty of the challenge at hand — the racial meeting of minds.

The place of higher education is the perfect place for such a summit. But all grand endeavors require and deserve time.

UK is inching along the right track; much more could be said about a school's efforts to achieve equal opportunity and representation.

When the Committee on Equal Opportunity meets again to discuss minority goals, it should extend the timetable for meeting that challenge.

IN OUR OPINION

Allow students to do PPD's work

The greatest resource UK has is its students.

No one can deny this except the University itself, which often times seems to shy away from involving students in the major projects it undertakes.

For example, why couldn't students in the colleges of architecture and engineering be involved in designing new buildings constructed on campus, or students in the College of Human Environmental Sciences help decorate and design the interior of these buildings? Other colleges play an active role in running the campus, but when it comes to the Physical Plant Division, we pay others to do what students could be doing.

UK Public Relations has used students as interns in its offices, and so has the sports information office. Students run the Visitors' Center to help recruit, and students in the College of Dentistry will even clean students' teeth. The Student Center has a crew of students who set up sound and lighting for some events. Musicians in the College of Fine Arts perform at all kinds of campus and area social events, and the Physical Plant Division should be no exception to student involvement.

To understand why students should be involved with PPD, it's important you understand that PPD does a whole lot more than clean buildings. The division does everything from basic cleaning to painting, repair work and setting up tables and chairs for campus speakers and forums.

Having attended public schools throughout my entire life, I have developed a mentality that encourages rugged individualism and ingenuity, not good old boy network ideas.

When it comes to improving the establishment, money doesn't always work — paying someone to do something doesn't guarantee success. Having a stake in the success of a project does, though, and students certainly have a stake in the beautification and improvement of this campus since we live and learn here.

After three years at UK, I have come to the conclusion that the Physical Plant Division must be overhauled. Not all the work PPD does could be replaced, but much of it certainly could.

Scrap the current system and

allow students to do some of the work currently done by paid employees. This would not only save the University a great deal of money, but give students practical



Joe Braun
Kernel Columnist

experience and a means by which to help pay their tuition. For people who doubt whether students are willing to work for their tuition, check out the waiting lists at the STEPS employment office.

Work-study is not a new idea. There are many students who worked this summer in the landscaping business, on construction crews for various companies or on state projects who could use the practical experience not only to help pay tuition, but also to help give them practical experience.

By suggesting we replace the hundreds of PPD workers, I am not suggesting that the PPD employees are lazy, but their level of accountability is pretty weak — even PPD cannot deny this.

I am sure students have never sat on the floor of a classroom only to have to dust off their pants after standing back up. And I am positive you've never seen a PPD worker taking a smoke break or four people being used to fill a pothole that is only three feet wide. It just does happen — or shouldn't happen when the budget is so tight.

There is no doubt what PPD does is not easy, but students are quite capable of blowing leaves from one end of campus to the other this fall. They also are capable of sweeping, drawing blueprints, cleaning windows, landscaping, setting up tables and painting.

Before UK raises student tuition again or finds funding from the state legislature for a brand spanking new state-of-the-art library, it needs to look inward toward innovative ways to save money and build student pride.

I can think of more than 20,000 ways to save money just by looking outside around campus.

Staff columnist Joe Braun is a political science senior.

READERS' forum

Jones gives students a sense of hope

To the editor:

When reading Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles' column on Wednesday, I wasn't sure if I wanted to simply laugh or become hysterical. After some consideration I decided to take Knuckles' own advice and use the almighty power of words. Now, Mr. Knuckles, please bear with me since I obviously do not have as many years of complaining under my belt as you.

Will there ever be a candidate in my lifetime that will meet up to

Trent Knuckles' standards? Politics recently have become a power struggle between those who are afraid of change and those who are afraid of what will happen if we don't change. If a person outside the "system" attempts to improve this situation for the majority, that person automatically is ridiculed for lack of experience inside the political loop.

This trap has been set in the case of Student Government Association President T.A. Jones. As Mr. Knuckles was quick to point out, Jones lost an opportunity (for whatever reason) to establish his credibility with Frankfort officials last year. Now Jones must face those same people with campaign promises that recently have become unpopular. This will prove to be a very difficult task.

Now, I don't want to paint Mr. Jones out to be some valiant lion

trainer sent to save the students of UK from a violent massacre.

What T.A. Jones appears to be trying to do for UK is to give students a slight glimpse of hope — hope that eventually someone will listen to students for a change.

Busting down a wall in the SGA office will not alter either Mr. Knuckles' or my own life, but if these "unrealistic" ideas of T.A. Jones turn a few heads toward the new SGA's mission to mend communication between students and the "powers that be," then plow it over.

And what will happen if Mr. Knuckles' prediction of doom prevails and UK students lose their trust in the administration and SGA? So what's new? How many times have UK students been screwed over by playing it safe? Whether Mr. Knuckles believes it, UK students aren't stupid. Pointing fingers does not prove anything.

Simply put, my theory is T.A. Jones has not set out to lie or

intentionally hurt the students of UK. And until Jones is proved to be the traitor as last Wednesday's column portrayed, Mr. Knuckles should stop crying wolf because soon no one will listen.

Stacey Eldson
Journalism sophomore

Faulkner strong for refusing to get a haircut

To the editor:

Kentucky Kernel columnist Matt Felice was wrong about Shannon Faulkner in his column Thursday.

By standing up to her superiors, she actually is showing her value as a leader. Even if Ms. Faulkner is a "self-interested career feminist,"

then the feminist movement is lucky to have her leadership ability.

If we could say the same about our government, maybe the National Rifle Association wouldn't be pushing around our president.

One of my best friends from high school joined the Marines. His platoon was required to eat a certain amount of brussels sprouts each week.

Well, my friend hates brussels sprouts and refused to eat them. To reach him a lesson, his drill sergeant forced him to sleep with every unclean sprout under his pillow.

He says that by the end of basic training, he had enough sprouts under his pillow to feed Somalia. So how did the Marines punish his insolence? They promoted him and put him in charge of his platoon.

Any fool can shove sand down his pants, as Mr. Felice pointed out. It takes someone special to

stand up and say no.

It's those special people that eventually must lead the fools into battle.

Ms. Faulkner shows just how special she is not only by refusing to cut her hair but also by being at The Citadel at all.

The boys at The Citadel had any heart, they'd join her in refusing the senseless and immoral order.

Great soldiers aren't made any more by cutting their hair than by eating brussels sprouts.

I have yet to hear of one soldier whose life was saved by a bad haircut.

But courage and integrity have saved many lives as well as nations. Maybe courage and integrity can save ours.

Praise God that gays, lesbians, racial minorities and disabled Americans have the dignity to stand ground in the military for us all.

John M. Jones
UK graduate

America home of constant silliness

TV shows how foolish people have become

Show with David Letterman" that featured Al Gore as a guest. He brought his own Top 10 list of reasons he enjoyed being vice president. Number one on the list read "secret service code name: Butterfoc."

Where else in the world do elected officials go on late night talk shows and make jokes about tabloid bigots? Nowhere! There are plenty of silly things going on in the government here in America.

Take Clarence Thomas, for instance. Only in America can you hear the words Supreme Court justice, public hair and Long Dong Silver in the same sentence. At a televised Senate hearing, no less! The marketing gurus used on Americans are hours of fun. Automobile companies probably lead the pack as far as silly ideas go,

with beer makers a close second. Look at the names of cars here in America. Why are so many of them given the prefix EURO? EUROsport. What was European about the car again?

Oh, I'm sorry, it must be the thin red pinstripes.

With the big hype over buying American products, why do we want EURO anything anyway? I guess it must be a way to make up for the fact that American cars are assembled here, yet built in Japan, but no one wants to name their car ASIAsport.

Television and marketing is an absolute laugh riot. Remember the new police show that almost was, called "Cop Rock"? Enough said. It's hard enough to take the police seriously anyway, when, in places such as Cincinnati, the downtown units drive around in little carts

that make them look more like ice cream vendors than the long arms of the law. Can I get a Scooter Crunch with that ticket, officer?

And when will advertisers ever learn that they can't use bikini-clad women and images of unlimited sex, money, and power to sell their products.

What? Oh, sorry, it does work. Go ahead. I guess companies like the restaurant chain Hooters are only playing along, trying to keep up with the trend.

But don't get me wrong, the name does not indicate breasts in any way. I mean just look at all the owls in one of those places!

I personally find it very humorous when the actions and words of Americans contradict themselves. The corporate world is one of the biggest perpetrators of this kind of funny business. A big fad now is to make products that are environ-

mentally conscious. So go to the grocery store and look for recycled products. There's notebook paper, toilet paper, coffee filters, all saving trees by using recycled products. Yet, only steps away, you have your single serving packets of coffee, tea and mountains of individually wrapped everything.

Not all companies follow the same trends. Most companies do seem to have shared love of using catch phrases such as New! Improved! and Ultra!

What's funny is the fact that in order for a product to be new or improved, all you have to do is write new or improved on it. It didn't have the word NEW written on it before, and now it does, so presto! You have a new product, nothing like the old one.

It's all in the wording. America is full to the brim with comedy. There's a big joke on those fun loving non-smokers when they ask to sit in their appropriate section of a restaurant.

In many establishments, the only difference between the smoking and non-smoking sections is that you don't have to sit right next to a smoker, you get to sit two tables away.

Thank goodness someone explained to the smoke that it may not leave the smoking section.

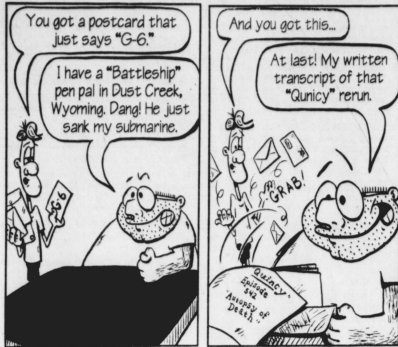
Yes, America is silly. To some people, I'm sure this is a frustrating, not funny, fact. But, everywhere you go, there you are. My advice is to take your sense of humor with you.

Contributing columnist Allison Erven is an geology sophomore.



Where else in the world do elected officials go on late night talk shows and make jokes about tabloid bigots?

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



The Mailman Cometh



Important News for women with... YEAST INFECTIONS

The University Health Services is conducting a research study of an approved medication used to treat yeast infections. Participate in a medical research program if:

- If you are a UK or LCC student
- You have a yeast infection, and are currently experiencing symptoms of itching, burning, irritation or discharge.
- You are between the ages of 18 and 65.

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- Free Study Medication
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For more information contact:
 Marietta Barton-Baxter
 University Health Service
 (606) 323-5823, Ext. 284

EXCUSES

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday.

An article in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information about student use of the University Health Service.

Part-time UK and Lexington Community College students may use the service on a fee-for-service basis while full-time students may use it free because a charge for the service is included in their tuition and fees.

Also, the article should have said the health service only provides access to health insurance, not the insurance itself.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Glasgow native
- 5 Frosting
- 10 Grand — bridge term
- 14 PBS science series
- 15 At no time
- 16 Greasy
- 17 Mobly Dick's foe
- 18 Take care of
- 19 Paper measure
- 20 North Star
- 22 Ontario mining town
- 24 Melancholy
- 25 Easy as —
- 26 Groups of cookies, e.g.
- 30 Young cats
- 34 Curly hairdo
- 35 German river
- 37 Piggy's dinner
- 38 Comedian Costello
- 39 Bullfight cheer
- 40 KGB's opposite number
- 41 Good — charm
- 43 Picks over
- 45 Sol
- 46 —of-hand
- 48 Harangues
- 50 Recent pref.
- 51 Philadelphia Flyers' org.
- 52 Volcanic crater
- 56 Altar boy
- 60 Fibber

DOWN

- 1 Break
- 2 Silver salmon
- 3 — Office
- 4 Hot sauce
- 5 One in the know
- 6 Passing grades
- 7 — Got You
- 8 New Jersey basketball players
- 9 Audent fan
- 10 Frozen desserts
- 11 In — of replacing
- 12 Having wings
- 13 Exclamation of surprise
- 21 Cheerleader's cry
- 23 Morse Code signal

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

MERIT SMOG RAKE
 INANE HAIL ELIA
 GINDEHELLA GALS
 EDGE FAT CELENE
 BOA ARTEU
 SPATULA RELENTS
 TAMER FEARS AAA
 ARID GLOBS FOOT
 WEB PLANE MOWMY
 PROGRAM SCARIER
 LETTER HOE
 EFFIGY EWE FIBB
 LAID POSITIONED
 LINE UNIT TOTAL
 ALES SANE STONY

The Kentucky Kernel:

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 Jamie Huggins at
257-6582

PLAYBOY PLAYBOY OCTOBER 1994 ISSUE
THE GIRLS OF THE SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

FEATURING UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MEET THE GIRLS IN PERSON AND HAVE THEM AUTOGRAPH YOUR OCTOBER ISSUE

THE NEWSSTAND
 571 New Circle Drive #1
 Lexington, KY
 Tuesday, August 30th
 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

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