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5 hurt as staircase collapses in structure

Students released from UK hospital

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

Five students were injured yesterday in Reynolds Building 1 at 672 S. Broadway when a staircase fell.

The students were treated and released from the UK Medical Center.

Janet Fowler, 21, was treated for back injuries. Edwon Hollan, 21, was treated for ankle injuries. Laura Guzman, 32, was treated for a leg injury, and David Justice, 21, was treated for minor cuts.

The Agricultural Sciences 200 class of about 18 to 22 students was watching one of its students present a piece of performance art at the bottom of the stairs, according to Justice, a graphics senior and one of the injured students.

The stairs fell after the performance.

"We were all walking up the stairs back to class," Justice said. "Then all of the sudden the stairs just gave and then it just collapsed and the next thing I knew we were all sprawled out on the floor."

There were about seven people on the stairs when the flight came apart from its base, said Walt Solomon, an art studio senior.

Solomon said that Guzman, who was treated for a leg injury, had the worst fall.

He said she fell in between the stairs and the wall, a drop of about eight feet, and landed on her back. Solomon was also on the stairs during the fall.

"I freaked out when it happened and grabbed at the wall," Solomon said. "I just landed on top of everyone else."

But the students on the stairs weren't the only ones aware of the accident.

"I was opening the door to my studio when I heard this terrible crashing sound," said Jeff Adams, the student director of the Barnhart Gallery. "I pushed the door open and there was

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The staircase at the Reynolds Building collapsed yesterday, injuring five students. DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Wilkinson rules out race for seat in the 1992 Senate

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson put an end to speculation about his interest in the U.S. Senate yesterday with a flat statement that he would not run for the job.

Wilkinson also said he was not actively recruiting an opponent for incumbent Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell.

"I have no plans to run for the U.S. Senate in 1990 and fully intend to complete my term as governor," Wilkinson said.

McConnell has been the target of some speculation in relation to the campaign next, chiefly from McConnell himself, who has said he expected to run against the governor.

McConnell was unconvicted yesterday. "My only reaction would be that until the governor says unequivocally that he isn't going to run for the Senate... I'm going to assume that he is running and he will make preparations to that end," McConnell said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Wilkinson was asked if he would be a candidate next year and his answer was succinct: "No."

The governor said he has never had an interest in the job.

"There's no decision there," Wilkinson said. "I've never intended to be a candidate for the U.S. Senate. It was just never in my list of top 10 priorities."

Wilkinson has previously acknowledged that prospective candidates have talked to him about the race, but he said he is not



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recruiting a Democrat to unseat McConnell.

"I'm just kind of watching developments," Wilkinson said.

The only Democrat actively campaigning to run against McConnell is Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harves Sloane, but some Democratic Party leaders have publicly questioned if Sloane is the best man for the job.

Sloane has lost two statewide contests — he ran for governor in 1979 and 1983 — and there are questions about his vote-getting and fund-raising abilities.

McConnell will be very well-financed for any opponent. Through the end of 1988, he had raised more than \$1.4 million and has nearly \$1.2 million on hand. McConnell said he could raise another \$2 million this year.

The junior senator could also be helped by his close relationship with President Bush. McConnell was a national campaign co-chairman for Bush even during the GOP primary season.

"The relationship with the administration should be helpful in political terms," McConnell said. "I haven't decided whether to play that card yet."

Wilkinson was asked if he was interested in the possible candidacy of Ralph Hacker, a Lexington broadcaster who has said he may challenge McConnell in a GOP primary next year.

Hacker, who is best known for his work on broadcasts of UK sporting events, is close to Wilkinson and headed Republicans for Wilkinson during the 1987 campaign.

"I know very little about Ralph's intentions with respect to the Senate," Wilkinson said.

Even so, Wilkinson said Hacker would make a "formidable and credible candidate" if he decides to run.

Jeff Ashley announces his candidacy

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

Saying they want to renew SGA's commitment to students, Jeff Ashley and Keith Byers announced their candidacy for president and vice president respectively of the Student Government Association last night.

Ashley, president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and a former SGA senator at large, and Byers, Arts & Sciences senator, announced their candidacies in front of more than 100 people at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

"SGA's responsibility is to relay all services available to students, not just SGA's



ASHLEY



BYERS

services," Ashley said. "We want a more effective student government at UK and we are not going to dwell on promising things that are not feasible."

Ashley is the first of three students to announce a bid for SGA president. Sean Lohman and Kennedy James, both senators at large, have confirmed to the Kernel that they also will run for president. Paige Foster, a senator at large, and Pat Hart, education senator, are Lohman and James' running mates respectively.

Unlike his two opponents, Ashley is not a member of SGA. Ashley was a senator at large two years ago, however.

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Vote today probably will rule out pay raise for members of Congress

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The speaker of the House, Jim Wright, caved in yesterday to opponents of a 51 percent congressional pay raise, conceding "the majority has spoken" in demanding a vote that will likely keep senators and representatives from getting any increase.

Wright had planned to let the raise take effect Wednesday, then have the House vote the next day to scale it back to 30 percent.

On Monday, however, after opponents won a dramatic vote to keep the issue alive on the House floor, he relented and said the chamber will vote today.

"The majority will rule," he said, prom-

ising a vote that "will be plain, ... pretty damn simple."

One leading opponent of the raise, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said Wright's capitulation showed he had realized "that the power of the people is greater than the power of his tyranny in trying to close down the House of Representatives until the members got their salary increase."

The speaker gave no indication whether the vote would also repeal raises for federal judges and top executive branch officials. Members of Congress would see their annual salaries jump from \$89,500 to \$135,000 under the proposal.

The raises, recommended by a presidential commission, had been supported by President Bush and by ex-President Rea-

gan. The commission, formed in 1987, meets every four years to recommend pay levels.

A House vote will require coordination with the Senate, which voted 95-5 for a more complicated rejection measure last Thursday that included a plan to roll back the increase for Congress and the executive branch officials.

Wright said he has been in touch with Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, on a common approach that would be needed to send legislation rescinding the raise to Bush.

The turnaround came after pay raise opponents mustered a 238-88 majority against a House Democratic leadership motion to adjourn.

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Sigma Chi raising money for two of its longtime employees

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

For more than 20 years Lora Schmidt and Elinor Cook have been giving to Sigma Chi fraternity members in their roles as the fraternity's house mother and cook.

Now, the fraternity wants to give something back.

More than 100 Sigma Chi fraternity alumni contributed more than \$20,000 in a phone-a-thon last week for a retirement gift for the two.

"I think it's tremendous," said Lora "Mom" Schmidt, who was national house mother for Sigma Chi in 1977. "It's unbelievable. It's real nice for a group of young men to do something that special."

"It was supposed to be a surprise, but it's hard to keep a secret with everyone talking around the house," she said.

Schmidt, who has been with the fraternity for 25 years, said she plans

the meals, buys the food and listens to the members' woes.

She said she does what any other mother would do around the house — except housework.

Cook, who was nicknamed "Baby" by the fraternity, has been the cook for the fraternity for more than 24 years. Before being the fraternity's cook she had worked for the University Food Services.

She also claims she is their "mother, doctor, nurse and psychiatrist."

"Not in my wildest dreams did I ever expect this," Cook said. "It is precious. It shows a lot of love in this house for me. I've been walking around in a daze thanking God for my precious babies."

Cook received her nickname from calling the fraternity members babies.

"They call me 'Baby' because I used to walk in every morning just as happy as I could be — just as happy as a lark — and say, 'Good morning babies,'" she said.

"Then they asked me when I was going to stop calling them babies and I told them when they started acting like me."

Scott Damron, fundraising chairman for the project, worked with the Business & Economics and Arts & Sciences phone-a-thons and thought the fundraiser would be a good idea for the fraternity.

"The fraternity wasn't doing anything to raise money so I thought of the phone-a-thon," Damron said. "We didn't know what to use the money for — so we thought we could use it for the house mother and the cook."

The fraternity began work on the phone-a-thon in October by sending out mailers and arranging to rent the Porter Church building from the University.

"The fraternity's housing corporation sent out a letter explaining the phone-a-thon to alumni," said Larry Glover, a member of the fraternity. "The chapter

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House mother, Lora Schmidt, and house cook, Elinor Cook, both have been with the Sigma Chi Fraternity for more than 20 years. RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

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Singer enjoying career as soloist

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Bobby Brown finds his 'Prerogative' is solo career from New Edition

By HILLET ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Brown had completed recording sessions in Los Angeles for his second solo album but felt something was miss-

ing. Seeking inspiration, he and producer Gene Griffin headed for New York. The result was "My Prerogative," a No. 1 smash off the million-selling "Don't Be Cruel."

"I felt my album was lacking a

strong, aggressive song and I thought, "Where better than New York to come up with it," said Brown.

"A lot of things had been said about Bobby Brown, why was he doing this (a solo career). It's my

way of expressing to people it's your prerogative to do as you want but make sure what you do is the right thing."

Brown has erased any doubts about his decision to leave New

Edition in 1987. Although he had originally planned to return to the group after one album, the success of "Don't Be Cruel" and his first solo record, "King of Stage," have established him as a major star in his own right.

Brown decided in 1987 to go out on his own.

"It was time for a direction change," he said. "They were going for all-American boys, so to speak. I wanted to express more to my audience."

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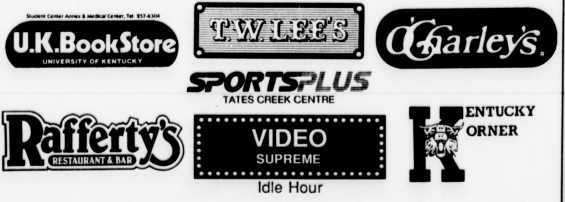
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Sigma Chi's raising some monies to benefit 2 longtime employees

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included the information in their newsletter and had a pamphlet made that was sent to alumni."

The fraternity's original goal was to raise \$10,000, but it raised \$12,000 on the first night of the phonathon, Damron said.

Damron said they had good response from alumni and that more than 100 people contributed.

He said the largest gift they received was \$1,000; they also received two \$500 donations.

The Sigma Chi housing corporation, which is in charge of house employment and maintenance, did not set up a retirement fund because they did not anticipate anyone staying employed that long, said Ed Parsons, president of the corporation.

"I didn't intend to stay that long when I came but I just didn't stop," Schmidt said. "I have to like it. Nobody would stay 25 years if they didn't."

The fraternity could not set up an

actual pension fund from the money they raised due to taxes. It is a gift for the two when they retire.

"This is in no way a retirement or pension account because if it is there would be serious tax consequences," Parsons said.

"There is a fine line between what we are doing in comparison with a pension plan or fund. There is a real fine line and we are at the mercy of the IRS."

Ashley to make run for president

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Although Ashley and Byers have not announced their platform, they say are focusing on several campus, community, and state issues.

"We are working on a few specific issues on campus," Ashley said. "We are in the process of making sure that these are the best issues and ways to do them."

"We are focusing on concerns that will affect all the students at UK," he said. "We are com-

mitted to serve the student body. We are not offering flashy politics. We are offering ourselves."

Education at UK, and in the state, is one of their priorities, Ashley and Byers said.

Ashley said he and Byers are working with Jeff Speaks, a student lobbyist with the state legislature, to push for increased funding to higher education.

Both candidates also said SGA needs to educate the student body about the services they

offer as well as other campus organizations.

"The education aspect of SGA is something that needs to be utilized to inform students about the campus," Ashley said. "We need to communicate issues to students and tell what SGA is working on and what the campus has to offer."

Ashley and Byers also said students need to be better educated about issues such as AIDS, date rape, drunken driving and other issues concerning students and the community.

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UK's handling of its investigation should be model

Now that the University has officially closed its investigation of the men's basketball program we all can breathe a collective sigh of relief, and, for the first time in months, we can watch administrators run a University instead of a three-ring investigatory circus.

First and foremost, it is clear that UK President David Roselle and his staff, namely Joe Burch and independent investigator James Park, deserve congratulations for their handling of the investigation.

The investigation was a model of self-reporting, which is what all member institutions of the NCAA are required to do. Many people have suggested that an investigation looked highly upon by the NCAA might result in a less severe probation for the University.

That may or may not be true. But it's not really that important. What's important is that UK showed that it could, and that it wanted to, conduct an investigation above reproach.

Roselle's investigation showed that the University is serious about running a clean athletics program in which honesty, not winning, is the first priority.

Roselle reminded members of the UK Board of Trustees Sunday that the woes of the men's basketball program were not on his agenda when he came to UK two years ago. Making UK a prominent institution in public education was and is his primary objective.

Nonetheless, Roselle, as he told BOT members, has dealt with the investigation. And he has dealt with it extremely well.

Unlike UK's dealings with the NCAA in 1987, Roselle has made sure his investigation was free of influence from athletics' interests, and he has made sure it was a thorough, honest look at an athletics program.

Roselle's administration has made necessary changes — such as the resignation of Athletics Director Cliff Hagan and a reordering of the athletics department — that will ensure a stronger, more responsive athletics program.

More importantly, that program now will be one that is a part of the University instead of a separate entity.

Since Roselle came to this University, he has stressed the need to be concerned with academics — particularly through stressing the need for increased faculty salaries and better equipment in engineering and computer sciences.

Even during the most heated times of the NCAA investigation, Roselle maintained that course. He always reminded people of the progress UK has made in those areas and others, and discussed where the University must go.

Letters

Column was wasteful

As an inveterate senior I have seen this current "controversy" concerning sororities and Greeks in general roll around many times before. Usually, I refrain from writing; why add fuel to a silly fire? This time I can't resist. These arguments are a silly waste of time.

In a world wherein 20,000-plus strategic nuclear weapons are poised for launch our campus sees fit to discuss the sexual proclivities of sorority sisters. Would it not be better to question the need for this massive amount of firepower and the means of reducing it?

In a world where tens of thousands of main battle tanks and probably several hundred thousand armored fighting vehicles, self-propelled guns and Air Defense systems exist, we at the University of Kentucky are going to debate the merits of being independent versus being Greek.

As these aforementioned "conventional" weapons systems represent, at a minimum, two if not three times the firepower used in the Second World War, would we not better use our time attempting to reduce their numbers and the possibility of their use, rather than if it is morally acceptable for one's sister to join a sorority?

If global issues seem too large for our control, and perhaps they are, then let us focus on areas closer to home.

What of the homeless in Lexington? What of the Commonwealth's educational reform?

Were the students of this University to contribute more fully of their time (as college students

have less money) to charities then a greater good could emerge. The social ills of Lexington might not be solved, but at least abated. This seems, to me at least, a better use of our time than discussing the pros and cons of the ownership of Greek letters.

In sum, I don't mean to be demeaning, however, it seems there are better things for the staff of the *Kernel*, the members of the Greek student body, and the student body at-large to do with their time and energies.

Joe Lee is a senior working on degrees in many areas.

Fogle's column on the mark

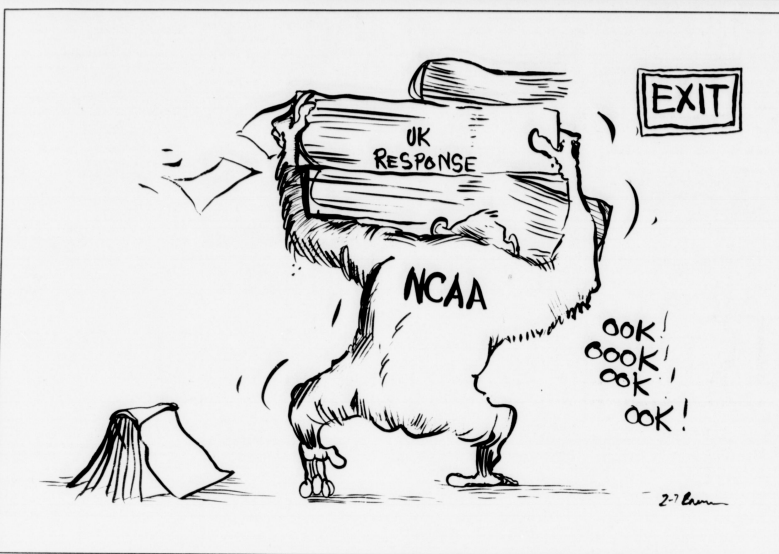
First of all, I would like to thank Tim Fogle for a delightfully humorous column about our ever-sensitive Greek system. Thank you, Tim. People who have experience with Greek life, and possess a sense of humor always appreciate a good ribbing. Those of us who are secure about our Greek experiences have no trouble seeing the extremely funny side of the system. However, insecure bimboes, i.e., Melissa Rose, constantly bitch about being the butt (is that a clenched butt Melissa?) of any joke! Obviously, Melissa, it is you who are insecure and lack any imagination or sense of humor whatsoever!

Secondly, I would like to thank Melissa for exemplifying in good prose, all those qualities of a Tri My Pi. You should receive one free butt-clenching class at Butt-Clenchers-R-Us!

Tom Rougeux is a Finance senior.

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Revenge

Sorority girls strike back at infamous *Kernel* columnist

Deep in the bowels of Two Keys Tavern an emergency meeting of S.N.O.B. (Sorority National Organization of Babes), had just convened. The Tim Fogle problem was the only matter on the agenda.

"Titty Winkle, the gregarious, buxom leader of the group, stood to speak.

"I think that the sororities here at UK have taken quite enough," she said.

An audible murmur of approval filled the room.

"We've been passive and submissive for too long," she said. "I think it's time we went on the offensive and taught that bastard Tim Fogle a lesson."

The room filled with cheers.

Titty hushed the unruly group and stood in a silence for a moment to collect her thoughts.

"I think there's only one solution to this problem," she said. "We know how cocky and egotistical he is. If we just scare him, he'll eventually just brush it off and start on us again. So . . ."

The vice president Buffy Smile broke in. "You don't mean . . ."

"Yes," Titty growled. "Tim Fogle must die."

She turned to the rest of the group, who were on their feet in a frenzied rage. "Tim Fogle must die," she repeated.



Tim Fogle must dieeeeeeeeeee!!!

Meanwhile at the *Kernel* office:

"I just can't get a date for Excelsior," I said. "I've called every sorority babe I know and they've all turned me down."

"Maybe it's because you've been hurt in the past by a sorority girl who left you for a frat guy," suggested the Sabo-like assistant sports editor Brian Dent.

"It should be a gala event," said editorial editor Duane Bonifer, obvious as usual to what was being discussed.

"What's that?" I asked.

"Excelsior," he resounded. "I

think it's just the type of thing that can unite this campus."

"OH BONIFER," everyone screamed.

"Maybe it's because of that damned column you wrote," suggested *Kernel* editor in chief Jay Blanton, who had been silent up to that point.

I took a walk across campus and thought about what Blanton had said. That column, simply a flippancy, tossed-off attack on my part, had infuriated and hurt a lot of people. I had been called narrow-minded, mentally warped, idiotic, ignorant and had been accused of having violent undertones and a rapist's instincts. And I knew I was none of those things.

But it seemed everyone saw me that way, and the only way I could make everyone like and respect me again was to write a sincere, heartfelt apology column. And that's what I intended to do. So I bought a 12-pack of frat and headed back to the *Kernel* office.

Meanwhile, on sorority row:

"Sugar, you and Buffy take these plastic explosives and rig up a bomb in his ignition," Titty ordered. "Suzie, you and Sally take these sawed-off shotguns and guard

the back door of the Journalism office. We don't want that bastard Fogle sneaking out on us."

"Cookie, you, Sheila and I will take these illegal, fully-automatic weapons and head for Patterson Office Tower to try to cut him off when he walks to his car," Titty said.

"We're gonna get that bastard," she said to herself.

"Buuurrtrrrrrrr," belched the intoxicated artist Rob Seng.

Having only completed one paragraph of my apology column, I turned around to discover that Seng had finished off 10 of my buds.

"You want to walk over to Convent with me to get 12 more?" I asked.

"Yes," he belched loudly.

As we walked past the Patterson Office Tower, we suddenly heard footsteps coming up from behind.

I turned to Seng to see what his reaction was, but all I saw were the bottoms of his sneakers, as he was running for his life back to the *Kernel* office.

"Coward," I thought to myself. Suddenly a shot rang out. I saw blood and was dead in an instant.

And the sororities had won.

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Kernel Forum: Student Information System

The *Kernel Forum* is a new feature on the Viewpoint page. It is an attempt to get the students and faculty of this University more involved in the *Kernel* Editorial process. Each week we will print opposing viewpoints written by students who are not on the *Kernel* staff or faculty members on various topics.

PRO:

I consider it a tremendous experience to have had the opportunity to observe the registration system from two points of view: as a student and as a registration worker.

I am a pre-law junior and my training for spring registration developed from my work as a student adviser in the summer of 1988 under Donald Dewitt.

So often only one view is overly projected, and in that one point of view too much information is left out.

After experiencing the new registration system from both sides I have compassion and sympathy for the students who are struggling to work out their individual schedules, as well as the registration employees who are attempting to successfully maneuver hundreds, even thousands, of various schedules.

From my viewpoint I feel the

registration system went well considering this is the first year we have had a computerized registration system.

I think that of the three different phases of registration are important, and I don't think people realized how important the first phase actually was. If people would get their classes together at advanced registration there wouldn't be a problem later.

It was partly the students' fault. They did not realize that this was not the same hit-or-miss system as before.

Some of the ideas presented to the registrar and his staff will have had time to transform some ideas, and the next time we register, the two to four hours of waiting in line will be eliminated or at least reduced greatly.

Dr. Dahl respects student opinions; if you would put your ideas and opinions down in a note I'm sure he would listen.

Some of the ideas presented to him so far by myself and other students have been: having the centralized Add/drop in Memorial Coliseum, getting more terminals, and not doing the whole alphabet on the same day.

I felt for the students when I had to make requests of them concerning the line — things such as moving it as not to block entrances.

I really considered how it is when I am waiting in lines, which I

detest. When workers as well as other students can sympathize, things flow a little smoother.

John Nichols is a pre-law junior and a student adviser at the registrar's office.

CON:

There I was on the first day of Add/drop. I was ready to be frustrated by what I considered long lines, at Coliseum Add/drop. Then, all of a sudden, things started looking up. A friend told me UK was trying the new computer system they'd used for advance-registration on Add/drop. The *Kentucky Kernel* had a front page banner headline celebrating the notion that the long lines remembered from Add/Drops of the past had been eliminated — FOREVER!

It took a mere two-and-a-half hours in a line that serpentine around just about every inch of two different levels of the Student Center to burst that bubble. Between fainting spells and heat strokes, I had a chance to ponder some solutions.

The first and foremost problem is the location itself. Memorial Coliseum is much better suited to accommodate 10,000 or more students. Unfortunately, Room 230 of

the Student Center leaves much to be desired.

I am interested in knowing where they anticipated housing all the Add/Drops. Was it part of that well laid out master plan to have people waiting in the parking lot in mid-January? I don't think much consideration was given to space allotment.

Another question that is beyond me is, whose idea was it to take a hundred or so lines, and to save time, put them all into one? In the old method, students who only needed to add or drop a language or another class of a smaller demand, could just walk up to the appropriate table, do their business and be out of everybody's way. It was very convenient! The separation of the departments is what kept lines moving and crowding down in the past.

The biggest advantage of the old system was that a person needing to add a course could find someone who was dropping the same course, and then stand in line with them. Now, adding a class is just like roulette. It is purely by chance if someone had dropped the course you need by the time you arrive.

It's amazing how by alleviating an old nemesis, you begin to realize all of its advantages. I think by this spring's experience with SIS, a lot of people probably miss Coliseum Add/drop. Even being the hassle it was, it provided quicker, more efficient service for most of the people served. Maybe for the time being we should remain with the old, faithful Coliseum.

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Sloane is making climb to the top as she returns to home

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Making the jump from amateur to professional-level tennis can be full of numerous obstacles — as 18-year-old Lexington native Susan



SLOANE

Sloane has found out. "It was hard going from juniors to the pros," Sloane said. "I went from winning tournaments on the junior level to playing in qualifying rounds and losing to people I'd never heard of."

But Sloane is moving up in the pro rankings.

And for the first time since turning pro, she is back home in Lexington for an exhibition match with Cathy Farnald. The match will be at 7 p.m. tonight as part of the Mc-

Donald's Classic in the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

"I had a stretch where I lost five first-round opening matches, and lost some of my confidence," she said.

But the four years of rigid competition has started to pay off. Sloane has gone from 126th in the world to 30th in less than a year.

"If someone had told me last year that I would go from the 120s to being 30th, I wouldn't have believed it," Sloane said. "If I contin-

ue to improve I might have a shot of moving into the top 20."

Sloane thinks this match will benefit her.

"It's good to play because there is no pressure," Sloane said. "It gives you a chance to play and see how well you're doing."

One of the highlights of Sloane's young career was her November first-place showing at the \$100,000 Nashville Virginia Slims Tournament. The Virginia Slims is one of

about 17 tourneys that she plays in each year.

Playing in that many tournaments may cause burnouts, but not for Sloane, who has always had the desire to play the game.

"All I ever wanted to do was

play tennis professionally," she said. "I've never had to be motivated to play tennis."

"When that time comes, the game won't be fun anymore, and I think that I would take a couple of months off."

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