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Minor-league ball could hit Lexington

Class A team may call area home by 1995

By Christina Holman
Contributing Writer

Lexington has UK football in the fall, UK basketball in the winter and Wildcat baseball in late spring, but locally there is a void in every sports fan's life during the long, hot days of summer.

This may change in a few years.

The Lexington area may have a professional minor-league baseball team in 1995, minor-league task force chairman Dick Robinson said.

"There will be a professional baseball team in Lexington if a ballpark package is drawn up in the next year," said Dennis Bastien, owner of the Charleston Wheelers, a Class A minor-league team. Bastien has been working with Robinson to bring a team to Lexington.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller said there has been interest in bringing a team to Lexington but added "no one has volunteered to step forward and build a \$7 million stadium."

Robinson said if an area for a ballpark is found he sees no problem in raising the money.

"I think we will know about a site in the next three to four months," he said.

Though it has not been determined where the ballpark will be



ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF HELLMUTH, OBATA AND KANSABAU

Possible locations of the proposed minor-league stadium are Reynolds Road, Richmond Road and Man O' War Boulevard.

built, it most likely will be in one of three locations. The most probable is the Reynolds property located off Reynolds Road near Clays Mill Road. The other two sites examined by the task force are privately owned properties off Man O' War Boulevard and Richmond Road.

The ballpark would have about 6,000 seats and would be an open-air, grass facility with surface parking, officials said.

Bastien, who has been trying to

bring a team to the area since 1984, said he strongly believes a stadium will be constructed.

"I am comfortable and confident that we can make something happen in the next six to 12 months and accomplish our goals of getting a team in Lexington. We are working intensely behind the scenes to make this happen.

"For 10 years we have been dreaming and working to get a team (in Lexington). We love the area. We feel Lexington is a great

sports market. It has a very diversified economy, and there is phenomenal growth in the area."

Bastien said Lexington is far enough away from other major cities that a team can succeed.

"Lexington has many places it can draw people from. You're looking at around .5 million people in the marketplace. We've done several marketing surveys which have shown baseball will do well in Lexington."

Bastien said a team could bring

anywhere from \$10-15 million a year to Lexington.

"We're not Lexmark (International, Inc.), but we are bigger than 50 to 60 percent of the businesses in Lexington. We can employ around 100 people and create spin-off business to hotels and restaurants."

Either a Class A or Class AA team will play in Lexington, officials said.

See MINOR, Page 3

Pitino's contract extended to year 2000

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

Rick Pitino took a step to dispel rumors that he is going to jump ship as the UK men's basketball coach by agreeing to a four-year contract extension Tuesday.

With the three years left on his current contract and the four-year extension Pitino is under contract with UK until June 30, 2000.

Pitino likened the new contract to a successful marriage.

"If you're happily married, you don't get divorced," he said. "I expect this to be a long and happy marriage, like the one I have with my wife."

The UK Athletics Board unanimously passed a motion to extend

Pitino's contract in a meeting Tuesday in which Board member L.D. Gorman forwarded the motion and S.T. Roach seconded it.

"I think this sends a pretty good message that his intent is to be the basketball coach at the University of Kentucky," said UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who went over the contract with Pitino on



PITINO

Monday.

"I hope it stops all the phone calls I get at night to respond to this, this and this," Newton added. "He has stated that he wants to coach here, and he intends to do it for the next seven years. He's made, basically, a career decision."

There will be two immediate changes in Pitino's current contract, which ends in three years.

The first is that the University will take over a life insurance premium payment for Pitino.

The second is that Pitino will receive, as needed, the same number of tickets for away games as he

See PITINO, Page 3

Mash signs \$7.5 million deal

Staff reports

Jamal Mashburn, former UK basketball star and projected NBA first-round draft choice, has signed a \$7.5 million deal to wear and endorse Fila shoes.

The deal, announced by UK coach Rick Pitino Tuesday night, extends over a five year period.

Fila officials compared the contract to some of the NBA's most highly-touted deals: Shaquille O'Neal with Reebok, and Michael Jordan and David Robinson with Nike.

"Among the names being considered for Jamal's signature shoe are 'The Monster Mash,' 'The Masher,' and 'the Mash,'" said Howe Burch, Fila's director of advertising and communications.

As a signing bonus, Mashburn will receive a 1993 Ferrari Spyder.

Mashburn will be Fila's first pro basketball player to have a shoe and apparel line named after him.

Other Fila associates include heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe and tennis star Monica Seles.

SPORTS

Gator golfer has happy homecoming

By Steve McSorley
Contributing Writer

Great athletes take their game to a higher level when the game is on the line. Brad Lehmann took his game to that higher level Saturday afternoon as he fired a 67 in the final round of the NCAA Men's Division I Golf Championship to help clinch the National Championship for the Florida Gators at Champions golf course in Nicholasville, Ky.

"Special athletes come up at big times, and he is a pretty big athlete right now," Florida coach Buddy Alexander said.

Lehmann, a sophomore from Louisville, had quite a homecoming, playing the final round flawlessly with five birdies and no bogies, shooting the lowest round of golf in his brief collegiate career.

It was the lowest final round score posted by the five-member Gator squad, of which he is the fifth man, as they came from behind to defeat the favored Georgia

Tech Yellowjackets by one stroke.

The win earned the Gators their third national championship and their first since 1973.

"I had a very solid final round today, definitely the best of my career so far," Lehmann said.

Lehmann started off his round of 67 with six straight pars. Ironically, a bad shot on the fifth hole is what got him going. On the par 5 hole, Lehmann tried to reach the green in two, however, his second shot landed in a creek below the hole.

He managed to save par, which he said helped get him on a roll.

"Usually I am not that aggressive. I am a conservative player. But saving par on the fifth and then making a 15-footer on the sixth to save par again really gave me a lift," he said.

The lift propelled him to birdie five of the next nine holes.

Around the green is where Lehmann said he feels the most comfortable. His short game and his putter in the final round proved it.

Lehmann one-putted 13 of the 18 greens. When he was not on the green in regulation, his chip to the green always seemed to be within 10 feet of the hole.

"I am very confident on the green from 15 feet on in. I had it going this afternoon," he said.

For the first two rounds, which had good conditions, Lehmann posted scores of 74 and 72, tying him for 29th at plus 2. This helped the Gators take the lead in the 30-team field with a team score of 8 under par.

"I was playing bad compared to my teammates, but I was still pleased. This course does not really suit my game. I am not a long

See GOLF, Page 3



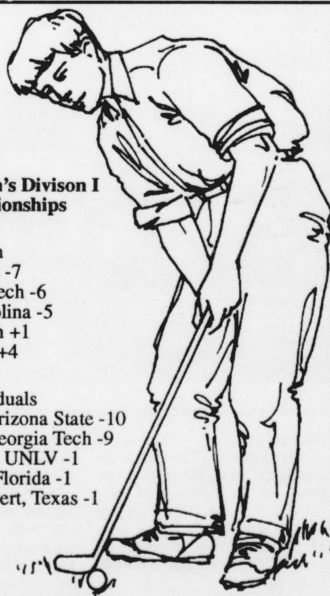
JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

Florida's Brad Lehmann shot a 67 in the final round Saturday afternoon helping the Gators win the national championship.

1993 NCAA Men's Division I Golf Championships

Team
Florida -7
Georgia Tech -6
North Carolina -5
Clemson +1
Texas +4

Individuals
Todd Demsey, Arizona State -10
David Duval, Georgia Tech -9
Chris Riley, UNLV -1
Guy Hill, Florida -1
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Kentucky's Madison not happy with talk of a minor-league club

By Ty Halpin
Managing Editor

Class A baseball is not tailor-made for a city like Lexington, UK baseball coach Keith Madison said. Madison said the area has many forms of baseball superior to the A level.

"When you see our rival city of Louisville, it's almost humorous to me," he said. "You can go 90 miles to see major league baseball and 70 miles to see triple-A baseball — I don't think people would want to stay in Lexington. I don't think of Lexington as a minor-league city. We have big-time horse racing and big-time college athletics."

In stating his opposition to a Class A team in Lexington, Madison related on his own experiences.

"I played Class A ball in Tampa (Fla.), which is known as a hotbed for baseball. They did not support our team basically because it was only Class A."

Madison took a page out of former basketball coach Joe B. Hall's book in dealing with the prospect of a professional sport coming to Lexington.

"Coach Hall was opposed to any kind of pro basketball in Lexington. I feel the same way about baseball," he said.

Madison said youth, not professional, baseball is where the city should be spending its money.

"We have very successful youth leagues in Lexington," he said. "The problem is, they don't have a place to play so they have to borrow fields to play on."

"I have trouble understanding the funding of a multi-million dollar facility for a professional team when we have successful youth leagues that need a place to play."

Madison did not rule out the possibility of a team having some triumphs here.

"I think maybe it would go well the first year or two. After that, you're left with a white elephant. Maybe that's a way to get the youth leagues a place to play."

Professional baseball in Lexington would not hurt the attention UK's college baseball team gets, Madison said.

"People can really identify with the college players because they will be here for three or four years. In Class A, players are rarely there for a year."

Madison mentioned the level of play in Class A being lower than that at the collegiate level.

"If fans want to come out to see future major league players, they should come out and see Southeastern Conference action."

other major-league organization.

Besides the Class A Charleston club, Robinson said that he has also been approached about a AA minor-league team moving from Charlotte, N.C. He said the expansion in the major leagues have changed Charlotte into a AAA city, and that Lexington is "one of the top 10 cities in the country without a pro team."

Hustlers first pro team in Lexington

By Christina Holman
Contributing Writer

Having a minor-league baseball team in Lexington may seem like a new idea, but the city is no stranger to semi-pro baseball.

In the early 1940s, the Lexington Hustlers, the first integrated semi-pro team in the South, played here. The Hustlers' field was on Newtown Pike, across the street from the current location of Lexmark International, Inc.

The Hustlers were owned and operated by blacks and played in the Negro-American League.

Lexington councilman Bobby

Flynn, who is white, broke the racial barrier when he joined the Hustlers in the mid-1940s.

Flynn said he never really was concerned about being the only white on the team.

"My concern was that I wanted to play baseball," Flynn said. "It wasn't a sociable thing to do at the time in some peoples minds. But I was going to do what I thought was right."

"That experience helped me a lot later in life in business and in society."

Flynn said he accumulated many friends in playing for the team, which he said drew a half-black, half-white crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 fans to each game.

Leonard Hunt of Lexington played outfield for the Hustlers for two years.

A native of St. Louis, Hunt heard about the team from a friend in Lexington. Hunt said the Hustlers were a very good team and the teams they played "got the surprise of their lives."

Hunt played with the team from April until June, and then again in early September.

As Lexington prepares for possibly its second minor-league baseball team, one member of the first took time to recall past experiences.

Hunt remembers his days in Lexington baseball, saying, "We had a grand old time!"

Golf

Continued from Page 2

ball hitter, and the Champions plays long.

"This course is one of the top three toughest I've played all year," Lehmann said.

The conditions completely changed for the final two rounds. Rain on Friday softened up the golf course and forced postponement of the third round until Saturday.

Lehmann did not adjust well to the changed conditions. He posted his worst score of the tournament, a 78.

The Gators had dropped behind the Yellowjackets by three strokes when the third round was completed. With the ground wet and the wind blowing steadily, Champions was playing longer and the winds were making it trickier for Lehmann and his teammates to put shots close to the pin.

"I did not change my game plan with the changed conditions," Lehmann said. "Assistant coach Rob McNamara came up to me and said that I was swinging too quick. So I tried to take longer swings and get into a good tempo, which I was able to do."

Lehmann came into the NCAA tournament with one goal in mind: Helping his team win the national title. He was not concerned so much with his individual score — he finished 3 over par for the tournament and tied for 19th — as how his score would help the Gators.

His goal of just wanting to help the team win has allowed him to take his place with the other great athletes who came up big to help their teams win when it counted — and it will give Brad Lehmann a memory that will last his entire life.

"This is definitely the highlight of my career," he said.

Minor

Continued from Page 1

"For under \$20 you can take a family of four to a minor-league baseball game," Bastien said. "It is a good, clean, G-rated family outing that is affordable."

The Charleston club is affiliated with the Cincinnati Reds, and Bastien said it is possible a Lexington club could be affiliated with an

Pitino

Continued from Page 1

does at home. Pitino will now receive 20 tickets for all UK basketball games and eight tickets for all football games, home and away.

Starting in the first year of the four-year extension, 1996-97, Pitino is guaranteed a base salary of a minimum \$150,000 per year. He

currently is paid \$131,000 per year.

Pitino's life insurance payment and ticket allotment also will stay intact.

Pitino will receive \$1 million if he fulfills the full extent of the contract.

However, if he doesn't stay the full seven years, the University will not be obligated to pay him any part of the \$1 million.

"The intent (of the million dollar bonus) is obvious," Newton said.

"This is an incentive for Rick to stay and to remain as our basketball coach."

The Athletics Board seemed to be more than happy with the situation.

"We got a bargain in coach Pitino," Gorman said.



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Coroner rules Presley committed suicide

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

Two friends of UK cornerback Ted Presley say he didn't mean to kill himself when he put a loaded pistol to his head, but last week the Fayette County coroner's office ruled the shooting a suicide.

The friends, Jason Smith and Jeffrey Mitchell, both witnessed Presley's shooting in 113 Blanding II last semester and later told police Presley made a mistake while playing a form of Russian Roulette.

Presley, 22, and roommate Jason Smith were passing a six-shot revolver back and forth, each taking turns holding the weapon to his head and pulling the trigger, police say. The pistol contained one live cartridge; the rest of the chambers were empty.

Smith, who owned the gun, and Mitchell, the other witness, said the game was not true Russian Roulette, however, because the cylinder was not spun after each attempt. Moreover, Smith and Presley looked at the cylinder before each trigger pull to ensure the cartridge was not in a position to fire.

But Presley, 22, apparently did not understand that a revolver's cylinder rotates after the trigger is pulled and before the firing pin drops.

On the fifth attempt of the game, Presley looked at the gun, said something like "I've got one shot left," and squeezed the trigger, releasing a fatal bullet, Mitchell and Smith said.

The shooting was not an intentional act, they said, but a deadly mistake.

Fayette County coroner Dr.

Dennis Penn has a different view of suicide, however.

He ruled on June 3 that Presley killed himself because the electrical engineering junior made a conscious decision to pull the trigger of a lethal weapon.

"I deliberated on for a while, but I eventually came to the conclusion that it was suicide," Penn said yesterday. "Anytime someone puts a loaded gun to his head and pulls the trigger, he's taking a chance on killing himself."

Presley's parents declined to comment on the decision, but Penn said they understood the position of the coroner's office.

"They accepted it because that was the way it was ruled," he said. "They just were sorry it had to be ruled that way."

Dr. John Hunsaker III, who performed Presley's autopsy, disagreed with Penn's ruling but said the evidence was open to interpretation.

"It was my conclusion that the evidence was not clear and convincing that he intended to kill himself," Hunsaker said. "It was more likely it was a fatal accident. The information that I had suggested that Mr. Presley was fairly ignorant about the operation of hand guns — specifically revolvers."

"I just concluded that Mr. Presley made a mistake in knowing about what would happen when he pulled the trigger."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said, however, that his department "is in agreement with the findings" of suicide and closed its investigation June 4.

See **SUICIDE**, Page 8

Fear, ignorance led to shooting death

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

A lethal combination of fear, ignorance and bravado apparently led to the shooting death of UK cornerback Ted Presley last semester.

Investigative reports of the Fayette County coroner's office and UK Police Department, made available to the press for the first time June 3, reveal a tragic sequence of events that began last summer when Jason Smith bought a .22-caliber pistol on a Hopkinsville, Ky., street corner.

Smith, a Hopkinsville native, purchased the gun because he feared being shot. When he came to campus last semester to share a dorm room with Presley, he brought the six-shot revolver with him.

Smith told police he usually left the weapon in his residence hall and only carried it when traveling to "places (where) I didn't know where I was going — strange places."

The night of April 21, Smith had planned to do something with his friends. He did not know where they would be going.

A late-night drive

Sometime between 10 and 10:30 p.m., Devin McKnight, a UK student from Hopkinsville, and another man identified only as Harry, arrived at 113 Blanding II, where Smith lived.

Jeffrey Mitchell, also a UK student, arrived shortly before 11 p.m. and the foursome decided to go for a late-night ride around town.

Smith and Mitchell each drank 40 ounces of malt liquor and a cup of gin during the trip, which, at one point, took them to Harry's house somewhere in the Oakwood

Estates neighborhood.

McKnight, Mitchell and Smith then returned to campus after stopping at Hardee's on New Circle Road for some fast food. McKnight went to his room in Haggin Hall while Smith and Mitchell went to 113 Blanding II.

It was then about 12:30 a.m., and Presley had returned from studying. The three talked for a few minutes before Smith produced his pistol and began "playing with it," while he sat at the foot of his bed, he told police.

Smith said he opened the cylinder, removed all but one of the .22-caliber Federal cartridges, and then locked it shut, positioning the

the cylinder and spun it in some kind of imitation of Russian Roulette. He then closed the cylinder, once more positioned it so the round would not discharge and pulled the trigger as he held the muzzle against his head.

Presley again accepted the challenge in this supposedly harmless game of Russian Roulette, and, again, he visually inspected the cylinder to ensure the bullet wouldn't fire. He placed the gun to his head using his right hand and listened as the hammer fell on an empty chamber.

Instead of passing the revolver back to Smith, however, Presley examined the pistol and saw the live round nesting in the chamber next to the hammer.

Apparently unaware the chamber would rotate before the firing pin dropped, he said something like "I've got one shot left," and placed the cold steel barrel against his right temple.

When Presley squeezed the trigger, a bullet crashed into his skull and passed through the top of his brain before shattering into tiny fragments.

The 22-year-old electrical engineering student, who was sitting in the middle of his bed, attempted to stand as Mitchell and Smith watched in horror, but Presley quickly slumped to the floor at the foot of his bed and lost consciousness.

"When I seen him fall, I remember the blood was coming out of his head," Mitchell told police. "The blood was like a fountain — something like you see in a movie or something. From there, I just walked straight out."

Mitchell said Smith left the room right behind him after gathering the pistol, the five .22-caliber cartridges he had removed from the revolver, a partial bottle of gin and a fanny-pack full of .22-caliber ammunition.

Smith also took another pistol, a

The blood was like a fountain — something like you see in a movie or something. From there, I just walked straight out.

— Jeffrey Mitchell,
Witness to Presley shooting

loaded chamber "where it wouldn't shoot." He placed the gun to his head and squeezed the trigger.

The sound of a sharp metal click traveled across the room to Mitchell, who moved near the exit to get as far away as possible. He told police he thought the action was "reckless," but Presley decided to follow Smith's lead.

Mitchell said Presley often imitated Smith — and this time the results would be deadly. Presley took the pistol, looked at the cylinder to make sure the bullet was not in a position to fire, and squeezed the trigger.

Smith took the gun back, opened

See **PRESLEY**, Page 9

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DIVERSIONS

'Mystery of Irma Vep' a quick-witted satire

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

"The Mystery of Irma Vep," at Actors' Guild, has a deliriously magical punch to it.

Or was it that incredible full moon?

Every once in a while, a play rolls on so superbly the actors might plop down right next to us for a break, but the play's magic spell would continue unbroken. Actors' Guild's production of "Irma Vep," led by the direction of Vic Chaney, is one of those.

The plot is very loosely centered around the mysterious death of Irma Vep, her son Victor and her pet wolf Victor, at Mandacrest, the ancestral home of the Hillcrest family located somewhere on the bleak English moors. Foul play and dark forces, including vampires and werewolves, are suspected by the servants.

Lord Hillcrest proceeds directly to Egypt, of course, to fathom the mysteries that are entombed with the Pharaohs. He discovers the tomb of "She who sleeps but one

day will wake" and carries its treasures back to England.

His mad obsession to bring Lady Irma back leads to a tumultuous (but hilarious) climax and a horrifying (zany) solution to the mysteries at Mandacrest. Well, sort of.

"Irma Vep" is a farcical Gothic thriller that pokes fun at timeworn genres from the stage and screen: romantic expedition adventures in foreign lands, melodramatic British Gothic thrillers and campy horror films.

The result is a rollicking, quick-witted satire that never misses a beat — or an opportunity for laughter. Practically every line of "Irma Vep" is packed full of heavy-handed puns, sight gags, slapstick, clumsy sexual innuendo, double entendre, downstage humor and other lip-smacking comedic treats.

The obviously delighted audi-

ence barely had time to recover before being struck by another comedic jab. Considerably punch drunk by intermission, the audience staggered back, eager for more. The witty, clever script is by Charles Ludlam.

The most pleasing contrivance is the two actors, veterans Billy Breed and Brad Wills, who play a total of seven roles. This requires blazing fast costume changes, allowing the actor to exit and reenter the next moment as a different character. The technical difficulties are so skillfully overcome that the actors could exit, calling off-stage for his double, and presently appear on stage to see what was wanted.

Breed and Wills rise to the challenge with the effortlessness of two sets of talented twins. Their dizzying display of character shifts is performed with the required

straight-faced nonchalance that good comedy is made of.

With the audience literally howling with laughter, Breed and Wills managed — somehow — to keep their languid, deadpan expressions.

The pair alternate from high-brow superior to cockney servant, from man to woman, from villain to hero with dizzying credulity and the snap-to naturalness of a reunited Monty Python troupe. The two brilliant performers are clearly having a ball.

So did the audience.

"The Mystery of Irma Vep" continues Thursdays through Saturdays at 5 p.m. until June 27. Sunday matinees also are showing at 2 p.m. June 20 and 27. at Actors' Guild of Lexington, 139 W. Short St. Call 233-0663 for ticket information.

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Concert to honor songwriting duo

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

All the sounds of the earth are like music.

All the sounds of the earth are like music.

The breeze is so busy it don't miss a tree,

And a ol' weeping willer is laughing at me!

These lines from the song "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" sum up the duo's ability to find music anywhere.

The UK College of Fine Arts will salute the well-known songwriting team Saturday at 8 p.m. in "It's a Grand Night for Singing: The Music of Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Rodgers and Hammerstein be-

gan their professional partnership in 1942. Their first Broadway hit was "Oklahoma" in 1943, which included such songs as "Oklahoma" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

Other Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musicals include "Carousel," "The King and I," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music."

"South Pacific" won eight Tony Awards in 1949, while "The Sound of Music" won six Tony Awards in 1959.

"The Sound of Music" is easily the most popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. The film version with Julie Andrews won the Academy Award for Best Film, and the film soundtrack has sold more than 20 million copies.

"My Favorite Things" and "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music" will be performed at Saturday's concert.

Everett McCorvey is the director

of "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Michelle Ripley, spokeswoman for the College of Fine Arts, said the concert is part of a national tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein on the anniversary of "Oklahoma."

"This is the one and only major event we're doing this summer," Ripley said. In past years, the College of Fine Arts has sponsored a series of outdoor summer concerts called "Summer Sounds."

Ripley said this year the college is concentrating all its energy on "It's a Grand Night for Singing." She said she expects a high turnout because the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein appeals to a wide variety of people.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 257-4929 for tickets and information.

Group changes Little Pigs forever

By Michael J. Bass
Contributing Critic

Green Jelly
Cereal Killer Soundtrack
BMG Music

In front of your television, add one cow-god, three little pigs, one wolf, one "cereal" killer, one rave, one theme song and two quarts of anarchy. Mix well, pour into pre-greased pan. Bake for 35 minutes. When finished, serve to young audience in unlimited quantities.

Offering a new perspective to childhood stories, Green Jelly is making its mark with a song called "The Three Little Pigs." The video currently is run by The Music Box and MTV.

The story of the three little pigs is still the same in principle, but it is made contemporary with electric and bass guitars, a narrator who sounds like Froggie from "Spanky and The Gang" and an animated motion picture of clay figures much like the old Gummy and Pokey cartoons.

The new twist adds a spark that

many high school and college students should find interesting.

Green Jelly's album exhibits other musical whims of this talent conglomerate. The song "House Me Teenage Rave" is exactly what the title says: a rave song.

Meanwhile, Green Jelly's cover of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." is not an exact remake. The contortion to this song is its swap of lyrics with words and names from the cartoon show "The Flintstones." It almost seems that Weird Al Yankovic wrote this lyric concoction.

Diversity of films, music served daily at Kentucky Theatre

By Greg Laber
Staff Writer

Hot summer days. Air-conditioned movie theaters. What could be a better combination — especially for college students and the Kentucky Theatre?

Originally opened in 1922, the Kentucky is the largest theater in Lexington. Traditionally a favorite hang-out among the college crowd, the Kentucky often boasts more students than the Student Center.

"We have a special kind of loyalty among our patrons," said Fred

Mills, manager of the Kentucky. "A lot of people don't go see films at other theaters. They'll wait until a film opens here."

That's because the Kentucky is a special kind of movie-going experience. With films ranging from present-day hits to foreign films to the classics, there's something at the Kentucky for just about any taste.

"If not for this theater," Mills said, "there are literally dozens and dozens of movies that would not show in Lexington."

In addition to its unique programming, the Kentucky is the

only place where students can go to see movies the way they were meant to be seen.

Mills said that several older or foreign films like "The Wizard of Oz" require special lenses to be shown properly.

"We try to make movie going an event," Mills said. "From the presentation all the way down to the concession stand, which features items you just won't find anywhere else."

The "event" came to an end in October 1987 when a fire in the neighboring building severely damaged the theater. However, a

group of investors, including Mills, helped finance the renovations, and the Kentucky opened its doors again in April 1992.

With the reopening, Mills said he wanted to pick up where things left off four and a half years before.

So the Kentucky turned to Larry Thomas, former manager of the Movies Repertory cinema in Cincinnati, to program the schedule.

However, unlike other theaters, the Kentucky does not depend solely on its booker to make programming decisions. Mills said the management gets a lot of feedback from the theater's regulars — in the form of a request box in the lobby.

"We have a lot of movie buffs and people who take films seriously who will hand in lists of films," Mills said.

In addition to movies, the Kentucky recently began to schedule concerts. Notable performers in-

clude Leo Kottke, Bela Fleck and John Sebastian of the '60s group Lovin' Spoonful. Ticket prices for the shows are the lowest around, Mills said, and the experience is better than anywhere else.

"Our facilities lend themselves very well to concerts," he said. "It's large enough, but not too large. It's still a very intimate setting."

Also popular among students are the midnight movies every Friday and Saturday night. Regular favorites include "Pink Floyd's The Wall," "Heavy Metal" and "A Clockwork Orange."

"The Kentucky is truly Lexington's movie palace," Mills said proudly. "You will find no better selection of movies — I'm positive of this — no matter where your hometown is."

"Students from New York tell me they see the same films down here for \$3.50 that they had to pay \$8 for back home."



The lights of the Kentucky Theatre marquee shine in downtown Lexington. The Kentucky, which shows older movies and foreign films, is a popular hangout for college students.

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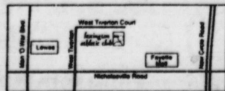
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STUDENT MEMBERSHIP EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1993.

Old South Week yields probation

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

Kappa Alpha social fraternity has been given a year of probation and assigned to 1500 hours of community service by the Dean of Students office for a pair of incidents stemming from the group's Old South celebration in April.

KA President Jonathan Bruser said Assistant Dean of Students Ron Lee was dissatisfied with the condition of the fraternity house after Old South Week.

Bruser said Lee thought the house was "in a state of disrepair, and he didn't feel like it was the way it should be."

Bruser said that on Wednesday of Old South Week, the chapter was having a picture taken on the cannon in front of the house when a fraternity member fell from the cannon because the wooden spokes in one of the wheels had deteriorated.

He said the other wheel fell apart later in the week and the cannon went "belly up."

A tree that had blown down near the house and a Slip 'N' Slide left on the front lawn added to the problem that eventually forced Lee

to take action, Bruser said.

"The house didn't look that great," said Bruser. "It was just an oversight that people did not clean up. Everyone was tired from the past week and were getting ready for finals."

The dean's office also included a penalty for "one incident where a member took off his clothes and ran about the house," he said.

Bruser and the Craig Cumberledge, alumni adviser for KA, said the individuals who were involved in the incident have been suspended from the chapter.

"The Dean's office was very fair with the ruling," Cumberledge said.

"We showed to them that we want to improve the way the fraternity is looked at right now," Bruser said of the suspensions.

In addition to the community service and probation, Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazzard said the chapter must also raise their GPA to a certain level that was set by the Dean of Students office. He declined to say what the GPA had been set at.

Cumberledge said the national chapter is aware of the problems and even though the fraternity is allowed by UK to have parties off

campus next year, the parties must be cleared with the national chapter.

He also said the national chapter probably will require more hours of community service from the fraternity.

Cumberledge said that the fraternity will begin a new education program which will include a "whole spectrum of activities." He said the program will help members learn more about the fraternity and the University.

"We want to let them know that a few guys can bring down an entire chapter," Bruser said.

In addition to the problem with the upkeep of the house, a Shooters Photography employee left a party during Old South Week upset about what Bruser said later was discovered to be a "misunderstanding."

"The girl photographer that was at the party apparently left early and upset, thinking that something had happened. After talking with the photographer, the company and the owner, apparently it was all a misunderstanding," Bruser said.

A representative for Shooters declined to comment.

Federal loan funds dorm renovations

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

When the doors are opened to UK residence halls next fall, students will be able to see several renovations because of a \$2.866 million low-interest loan UK received from the U.S. Department of Education.

During the summer, campus residence hall electrical circuits will be fixed so they can handle heavier loads when students arrive on campus. This means that students now may use microwaves — legally — in their residence hall rooms.

"The policy of not allowing microwaves is going to evaporate," said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

Also, UK's Residence Hall Association may have a limited number of Microfridges, combination microwave/refrigerators, available for rental by students in the fall.

Other renovations include the installation of security system in several of the residence halls. Haggin and Donovan halls already have systems that force all residents use their DinerCards to gain access to the building.

Clay said this system will be implemented in a few more residence halls by the end of the summer and that it will be in place in every residence hall by the fall 1994 semester.

Allan Riemann, director of auxiliary services, said there are several renovations occurring in residence halls across campus.

These include:

- Installing security cameras in Holmes, Patterson and Jewell halls.
- Placing new roofs on Blazer Hall and the Greg Page apartment complex.
- Repairing the elevators in Blazer and Keeneland halls.
- Installing smoke detectors in the low-rises in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

This increase will raise the cost of room and board at UK from \$2,752 to \$2,874 per year.

Rates for University apartments increased only from the 1992-93 fees. The increases range from \$8 a month in the efficiency apartments to \$14 a month in Greg Page Stadium View apartments.

Suicide

Continued from Page 4

UK never filed charges against Smith or Mitchell, and the state does not plan to bring any at this time, said Ray Larson, Fayette Commonwealth's attorney.

Smith and Mitchell, who had been drinking, left Blanding II after Presley was shot, hid a handgun, cartridges and a partially empty bottle of gin in a garbage can and waited about 15 minutes before calling police.

Presley, who was deeply religious, seldom, if ever, drank alcohol and had not been drinking the night of the shooting.

Smith and Mitchell, who had been drinking, left Blanding II after Presley was shot, hid a handgun, cartridges and a partially empty bottle of gin in a garbage can and waited about 15 minutes before calling police.

Firearms and alcohol are prohibited on campus, and Dean of Students David Stockham said the message to students should be clear: "You have no business having guns on campus, and if you do, you will be confronted."

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Interim senate passes tentative SGA budget with little debate

SOAC reborn, gets \$16,500 for 1993-94

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

SGA President Lance Dowdy's 1993-94 SGA budget provided few surprises for the interim senate, which passed the tentative budget last month in its first official item of business.

The budget will be in effect until it goes before the full senate at the body's first fall semester meeting.

At that time, the senate will de-

cide whether to approve the budget for the 1993-94 academic year.

SGA had a \$25,000 carryover from last year's student fees, which raised SGA's total budget this year to \$161,801.

Of that amount, the senate received \$72,171, a slightly smaller amount than last year.

Dowdy pointed out to the interim senate that the revitalization of Student Organizations Assistance Committee, which received \$16,500 of SGA's funds, was the reason for the decrease in the budget for the senate.

Registered campus organizations may seek funding of up to \$500 per year from SOAC.

Most of the debate at the meeting was about SGA's advertising budget and the amount of a schol-

arship that will be offered by student government next year.

Dowdy originally had set aside \$3,000 to be used for advertising, which twice last year's amount.

He cited SGA's renewed commitment to public relations as the reason for the increase.

Senate Pro Tempore Misty Weaver disagreed, saying advertising had not been effective in the past and that doubling its funding would not necessarily increase its effectiveness.

To help improve its effectiveness, Weaver said, any advertising should be approved by the senate, especially during SGA elections.

Dowdy disagreed. He said allowing the senate to have control over the advertising would mean slowing down the process because

the full senate meets only every two weeks.

In addition, Dowdy said, "There might not be enough money left for spring campaigns if the money is put in the senate pool."

Weaver then offered an amendment to the budget that would drop the advertising money from \$3,000 to \$1,500. Dowdy accepted the amendment, which will go before the full senate for approval with the budget.

Senators Heather Hannel and Beverly Coleman suggested the \$1,500 be added to the Child Care Scholarship fund, raising it to \$3,500.

After a short discussion, the senate voted to that amendment to the budget plan also.

Other changes in the budget in-

cluded increased funding for postage, printing and duplicating.

Dowdy said the increase is because the General Assembly meets next year and SGA will correspond with legislators in Frankfort.

Lexington Community College was the focus of two amendments that were passed by the interim senate.

SGA will purchase a new student bulletin board system that will be used by the LCC student government to provide students with information and alert them to upcoming events.

In addition, the senate set aside funds for the purchase of a computer that will be used by the LCC's student government and other organizations.

Law dean stepping down; Shipley to take over helm

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After two years at the helm of the University of Mississippi law school, David Shipley decided he wanted to steer a bigger ship.

Shipley was named as the new dean of the UK College of Law on May 4. He will begin his duty as captain of the school July 1.

Shipley said his reasons for coming to UK were simple: quantity and quality.

"It's a very good law school with a good student body that seems to be getting better every year and a very strong faculty," he said.

"And it's a much, much bigger institution, about twice the size of the University of Mississippi."

Shipley will replace Ruthford

B. Campbell as dean. He said he has known Campbell for some time and liked what Campbell had to say about UK.

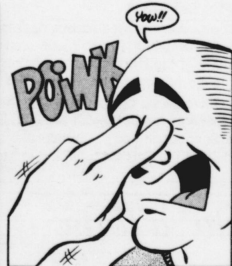
"From talking to him, I've been impressed with the type of law school that UK has developed and is becoming," Shipley said.

The Urbana, Ill., native became dean at Ole Miss in 1990 after 13 years as a faculty member at the University of South Carolina. He won Teacher of the Year Award in 1989-90 at South Carolina.

Shipley, who received his law degree from the University of Chicago after graduating from Oberlin College, was UK's top choice out of more than 170 applications and three other finalists.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, called

FEZ



Shipley a "nationally recognized scholar."

"What impressed me was his professionalism," Hemenway said. "He has a good knowledge of the business."

"The school has aspirations to become a great law school," Shipley said. "It's exciting to be a part of a school that wants to improve in all areas.

Presley

Continued from Page 4

.25-caliber semi-automatic that he recently purchased.

Mitchell said he was scared and wanted to go to his room in Keeneland Hall. He told police he thought Presley was dead and that there was nothing he could do for him.

Smith, who grew up with Presley in Hopkinsville, said he and Mitchell weren't trying to desert the cornerback, adding: "We were just scared."

As Mitchell and Smith left Blanding II and headed toward Keeneland Hall, the two began talking about how they loved Presley and would do anything for him. Smith said the two should call the police because it was possible Presley's life could be saved. Mitchell, still in shock, agreed.

Smith called UK police from a phone at Haggin Hall about 10 to 15 minutes after the shooting and agreed to return to Blanding II.

On the way, Smith threw the fanny pouch full of ammo, the bottle of gin and the .25-caliber pistol into an outdoor garbage can near University and Huguelet avenues.

As the sound of ambulance and police sirens filled the night air, he also discarded the five .22-caliber cartridges he had taken from the pistol before playing "chicken" with Presley.

The first UK police officer arrived at Blanding II at 12:53 a.m. and went straight to Presley's room, where he found the door open about an inch. Presley was lying on the floor by his bed, with a large pool of blood surrounding his head.

The officer covered Presley's wound with a towel to stop the bleeding until paramedics arrived shortly after 1 a.m. and began

CPR.

Other police officers began swarming into the building to secure the scene. Smith and Mitchell who were returning from Haggin Hall approached one of them in the lobby. Smith told the officer who he was and presented the deadly .22-caliber pistol.

As Smith and Mitchell were being taken to the UK police station for questioning, Presley was rushed to UK Hospital emergency room in critical condition.

Presley's condition was stabilized and he was placed on life support systems, but the news for Presley's mother, Mae, was not good.

By 8:15 a.m. the following morning, she learned that Ted most likely was brain dead. A chaplain wrote in the hospital log that Mae requested prayer "to face her son's death when it comes."

At 11 a.m., it did.

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VIEWPOINT

One million dollars is a lot of money, but look at what Pitino has contributed to UK

EDITORIAL

If both sides honor the contract extension signed Tuesday afternoon by Rick Pitino and UK, the Wildcats will have da Rickster until the year 2000. At the end of the contract, if Pitino is still at UK, he will receive a \$1 million incentive bonus.

Why the \$1 million with budget cuts gnawing away at every nook and cranny of the University? Why would the University then plow down \$1 million to keep a basketball coach when that money could be used for instructors, materials and any number of items that are needed by the University in this time of financial hardship?

It is almost enough to make those in the academic departments of the University sell their books and go elsewhere. But before that happens, they should look at what Pitino has brought in at the gate.

It seems like his face is on every product in town, and his voice is on every TV and radio station around the clock. All the while, the cash register keeps ringing not only for Pitino, but also for UK.

Pitino's presence and his coaching style have brought attention back to the UK program and helped it return to winning form. While some would argue that should not be a concern of the University, it certainly helps to have the dollars coming in from the Wildcat faithful once again.

Plus, the \$1 million is only an incentive. If he doesn't stay the full time, he doesn't get the money. If he does stay it will be well worth it. If Pitino's streak of above average seasons continue, the \$1 million won't seem like that big of a number, especially if the Cats keep pulling in the money that they have been.



Is 'water buffalo' a form of racism or free speech?



Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

It could happen on any campus, and before we know it, it could happen right here.

What I'm speaking of is censorship, or attempts to stop people from speaking their mind.

Recently at the University of Pennsylvania, there has been much debate, about a incident involving a white freshman and a group of black sorority members.

It all started one night, shortly after midnight, while Eden Jacobowitz, among others, were in their rooms in a residence hall when a group of black sorority members began yelling and stomping in an initiation ritual.

Jacobowitz was studying at the time of the incident and became upset, so he yelled out the window for them to stop the noise. He wasn't alone in attempts to quiet the noisemakers.

When the noise persisted, he yelled out the window, "Shut up, you water buffalo." They continued and he yelled once more, but the damage had been done.

Several of Jacobowitz's neighbors had also yelled at the girls and many of their remarks were racist. Therefore, the girls called

the police.

When the police went through the building asking who had yelled out the window, Jacobowitz was the only one who admitted it, and subsequently, was charged with racial harassment.

Jacobowitz then sued the University for violating his first amendment rights.

The University looked at the situation and said that Jacobowitz must drop his suit and should take a racial sensitivity course before he could come back to school in the fall, despite numerous claims by a variety of experts that "water buffalo" did not have racist undertones.

So what it seems to be is a case of blowing everything out of proportion. What gives colleges the right to police our language. What is next, our thoughts?

Universities are supposed to be places where thoughts and ideas can be exchanged openly and freely, but more and more, free thought is being sacrificed in the name of political correctness.

We must all learn to try and understand each other without jumping to conclusions and firing back with both barrels.

Editor in Chief Lance Williams is a journalism sophomore and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Sexually active students must prepare for possible consequences of actions

The sexual behavior of college students ranges from abstinence to intercourse, with a wide range of activities in between. The decisions regarding which sexual activities, if any, are acceptable, and whether to have sexual intercourse, can be very difficult to make.

Some students may think they are mature enough and are psychologically, emotionally and physically ready to have a sexual relationship. This readiness also must include being prepared to face any consequences that my result from sexual activity, like sexually transmitted diseases, unplanned pregnancy, acquaintance rape or the possible break-up of a potentially great friendship.

STDs are infections transmitted through vaginal intercourse, anal intercourse, oral-genital contact or genital skin-to-skin contact. Some STDs may have no symptoms (asymptomatic), yet can have devastating consequences (including sterility, possible cancer and even death) if left untreated. These STDs may be transmitted by asymptomatic carriers.

As unpleasant as symptoms may be, if they are present, they alert you that something is wrong so you can seek treatment. STD examinations, pregnancy screenings, contraception services and confidential counseling on a wide variety

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

of sexually related issues are available to students at the Student Health Service.

Sexual decisions, including individual sexual preferences, should be thought out carefully. The following guidelines apply to both men and women and should be a place to start when considering your options.

- Know that you can choose to abstain completely from sexual activity. It's OK not to "score."

- Ask potential partners about their sexual health and their willingness to use condoms.

- Insist on using condoms and vaginal spermicides containing nonoxyl-9 for any sexual contact, especially if you are with a new partner.

- Avoid SUI — sex under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Being "high" on romance might color your judgement; being high on a drug, including alcohol, might obliterate completely your power and willingness to take precautions.

- Never inject drugs or have sex with someone who injects drugs.

- Make a strong, consistent commitment to take care of your health.

- Always be in control.

- Know your sexual feelings,

and be willing to communicate them to a potential partner when it is appropriate and necessary, especially if you become confused or uncomfortable on a date.

- Be clear and firm when communicating. Politeness or passivity may be misunderstood, ignored or interpreted as permission.

- Be aware of nonverbal actions. "Sexy" clothes and flirty behavior do not necessarily mean someone wants to have sex. Keep in mind that our society is heavily stereotyped when it comes to sexual issues, and we need to be aware than misunderstandings exist.

- Once again, avoid sex under the influence. Alcohol and other drugs will cloud your thinking and interfere with communication on a date.

- Being turned down for sex is not a personal rejection. Your partner is telling you that he or she doesn't want sex — not that he or she doesn't want you as a friend.

For confidential information on these of other health-related issues, call the Student Health Service at 233-5823, ext. 280 or 281, or call the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

Mary Brinkman is the director of health education for the Student Health Service.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 257-2871 • Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication • Visa/Mastercard

FOR SALE

FUTON COUCHBED SALE! BLUEGRASS BEDDING makes Twin - King; Futons & covers, bedding accessories. Package Specials. \$149!!! FREE LEXINGTON DELIVERY 658-9015. 8

MATH 106 BOOKS!!! for LCC class. Regular book & workbook with problems worked out. At the book stores \$35 (reg. book) & \$14 (workbook) \$25 for both books, great condition!!! Call Amy 257-2871.

MODERN STUDENT HOUSING - Condos just off campus, walk to all classes & activities. Walk to wall carpeting, C/A, private bath, & all kitchen appliances for additional information call 606-223-5557. Ask for TLC Real Estate. 8

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE - by park 14—sq. ft. 5 yrs. old, \$68,000. Owner 273-52 35. 7/15

FOR RENT

2BR - 325 Lindenwalk \$600/mo. + electric.

3BR - Stone Ave. \$525/mo. + utilities. **3BR** - 325 Lindenwalk \$600/mo. + electric. 266-6555. 8

2BR - bath, central air, fully carpeted, near campus. Available now \$425/mo. utilities included. \$150 deposit. 224-9411. 6/24

2BR DUPLEX - 30 min. from Lexington, prefer graduate student. Nice, quiet, residential neighborhood. Stove furnished, wash/dry hook-up \$295/mo. + utilities. 502-839-6591. call after 5:30p.m.

3 BR NEW TOWNHOUSE \$560/mo. - 1 1/2 bath, hook-ups, appliances, privacy fence. 266-5918 or 266-0598. 8

ACROSS FROM UK MED CENTER - 2BR basement level apt., stove & refrigerator furnished, summer lease \$250, fall lease \$275 + utilities, lease & deposit required. 266-9265. 1

ASPEN APARTMENTS - 1BR, walking distance to UK, A/C, dishwasher, garbage disposal, balcony, storage, parking. 272-2894. 8

BRAND NEW 2BR'S!!! Only 1 ml. to UK! Roommate layout features a full bath in each bedroom, built-in dining bar & more.

Some available with wash/dry units. Prices starting at \$549/mo. Call for appt. 254-9020. 7/8

CHRISTIAN PROFESSIONAL - Sharing spacious home w/3 neat disciplined students, one opening left, 1 1/2 ml. from campus. \$265/mo. all. 278-7664. leave message. 6/10

EFFICIENCIES & 1BR APTS. \$260/mo. + electric & up 1 block from campus 281-1210. 8

EFFICIENCIES & 1BR'S LYNHURST PLACE - North campus \$250-\$375/mo. Graduate student preferred. All bills paid, clean older building. 252-7023 evenings & weekends. 255-4081 days. 8

EFFICIENCY - TRANSYLVANIA PARK - \$225/mo. + bills. 252-7571 or 278-8316. 6/24

HOME AWAY FROM HOME - 1BR, fully furnished apartment with all utilities, parking 4 ml. from campus; lease, deposit & references required. \$375/mo. Call 277-9012. 8 no24

LARGE SPACIOUS ROOM FOR RENT - \$50/week, share bath & kitchen, walk to campus. 223-7228 or 266-5918. 8

NEWLY REMODELED APTS!!! 1 & 2 BR only 4 ml. to UK. Prices starting at \$325/mo. Call for appt. 252-5858. 7/8

TOWNHOMES ONLY 1 MI. TO UK!!! 3BR & 5BR feature luxury living w/fully equipped kitchens & wash/dry units. Call for appt. 254-9020. 7/8

UK / WOODLAND PARK - 2BR 800 sq. ft. wood floors, kitchen furnished, AC, no pets. \$460/mo. + deposit. 231-3290 or 223-7710. 7/1

WALK TO UK - From 151 Montmullin, 2BR house, w/deck, parking, C/A, 1 1/2 baths, wash/dry included, very nice \$620/mo. + deposit & utilities. 1/987-1984. 6/24

WALK TO UK!!! 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Stop by to see us at 127 Gazette. Mon-Fri. 11-4 or call 252-5858. 7/8

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED MWF, 1-4 P.M. UK area 3 yr. old, non-smoker. 266-5765. 1

BABYSITTERS NEEDED - A.M. &

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY CLUB - MONDAY NIGHT - \$3.25 pitchers all night, \$1.50 Jaggermeister. **TUESDAY NIGHT** - \$6.25 AB-U-Care-To-Drink Drafts. **WEDNESDAY NIGHT** - \$3.25 pitchers & 2 for 1 well drinks. **THURSDAY NIGHT** "Beat the Clock" longnecks, 8-9 75¢, 9-10 \$1.10, 10-11 \$1.25, 11-1 \$1.50, \$1.50 WELL DRINKS. **SATURDAY NIGHT** - Ladies Night, \$6.25 AB-U-Care-To-Drink WELL DRINKS, Guys \$6.25 AB-U-To-Drink Drafts.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO SHARE - 3BR house, south, \$300/mo. Utilities paid 271-8241. 7/8

NEW PROGRAM NEEDS TENANTS TO SHARE HOMES WITH SENIOR CITIZENS. LOW OR NO RENT. 258-3200. 6/24

SERVICES

GENERAL CLEANING - Reasonable rates call Nancy at 885-5199. 6/24

URGENT TYPING!!! Close to campus, last minute accepted \$1.50/page, experienced typist. Answering machine. 253-4946. 7/8

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Black hard-back book w/washon sketches & photos. (fashion project?) On Columbia Ave. 233-7820. 6/24

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

<p>Name: Shireen Rajaram Program: Sociology Dissertation Title: "Quality of Life and Family Dynamics Among Adults with Type I Diabetes" Major Professor: Dr. Eugene Gallagher Date: June 10, 1993 Time: 1:30 P.M. Place: 1545 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Gerald Arthur Thomas Program: Geography Dissertation Title: "The Caribbean Urban Spectacle: Race, Class and Representation in the Social Production of Space" Major Professor: Dr. John Paul Jones, III Date: June 2, 1993 Time: 3:30-5:30 P.M. Place: 1445 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Kimberly Davis Kane Program: Microbiology Dissertation Title: "Characterization and Regulation of Autoreactive T Cells" Major Professor: Dr. Alan M. Kaplan Date: June 14, 1993 Time: 8:00 A.M. Place: MN 409 Microbiology</p>	<p>Name: Benjamin Luntz Program: Physics Dissertation Title: "A Coordinate Space Hertzian Field Nucleus Calculation with an Interaction that Simulates Short Range Correlation Effects" Major Professor: Dr. Alan MacKellar Date: May 27, 1993 Time: 1:30-3:30 P.M. Place: Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: Bambang Adi Winarso Program: Economics Dissertation Title: "The Impact of Foreign Direct Investment in Indonesian Manufacturing Industries" Major Professor: Dr. Michael Webb Date: May 18, 1993 Time: 11:00 A.M. Place: 324 Business and Economics</p>	<p>Name: Marie K. Baker Program: Clinical Psychology Dissertation Title: "Peer Interactions of Depressed Adolescents" Major Professor: Dr. Richard Milich Date: June 3, 1993 Time: 12:00-2:00 P.M. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>
<p>Name: Steven A. Dennis Program: Business Administration Dissertation Title: "Agency Costs in Loan Sales: Theory and Evidence" Major Professor: Dr. Don Mullineux Date: June 21, 1993 Time: 10:30 A.M. Place: Finance Dept.-Conference Room, Business & Economics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Colleen Ryall Program: Special Education Dissertation Title: "The Effects of Peer Mediated Reinforcement on the Generalization of Task Performance and Social Interactions of Adults with Mental Retardation and Behavior Problems" Major Professor: Dr. C. Michael Nelson Date: May 24, 1993 Time: 2:00 P.M. Place: 236 C Taylor Education Bldg</p>
<p>Name: Charles D. Sulfridge Program: Mechanical Engineering Dissertation Title: "Fundamentals of Solidification Shrinkage Void Formation" Major Professor: Dr. Louis C. Chow Date: June 18, 1993 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: CRMS 209</p>	<p>Name: Keen J. Babbage Program: Instruction and Administration Dissertation Title: "District Policies Establishing School-Based Decision Making in Selected Kentucky School Districts—Process, Procedures, and Implications" Major Professor: Dr. Eddy J. Van Meter Date: May 20, 1993 Time: 10:30 A.M. Place: 111 Dickey Hall</p>
<p>Name: Linda C. Kuder Program: Public Administration Dissertation Title: "Attitudes Toward Age-Based Health Care Rationing" Major Professor: Dr. Phillip W. Roeder Date: June 10, 1993 Time: 9:00 A.M. Place: 445 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Amiya Ranjan Mohanty Program: Mechanical Engineering Dissertation Title: "Experimental and Numerical Investigation of Reactive and Dissipative Muffler" Major Professor: Dr. Andrew F. Seybert Date: May 22, 1993 Time: 1:00 P.M. Place: 209 CRMS</p>
<p>Name: Brinder Singh Shergill Program: Geology Dissertation Title: "Geochemical and Numerical Modeling of Groundwater Associated with Coal Ash Disposal in an Alluvial Setting, Kentucky" Major Professor: Dr. Lyle V. A. Sendlin Date: June 10, 1993 Time: 9:00 A.M. Place: 102 MMRB</p>	<p>Name: Sundarsh Ganesan Program: Biomedical Engineering Dissertation Title: "Effect of Diaphragmatic Compliance, Heart and Abdomen on Lung Stress and Volume Using Finite Element Analysis" Major Professor: Dr. Stephen Lai-Fook Date: May 20, 1993 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: 19 Wenner-Gren Research Lab</p>
<p>Name: Aroon Lawanprast Program: Economics Dissertation Title: "The Effect of Working Conditions on Male and Female Occupation Choice" Major Professor: Dr. Mark Berger Date: June 9, 1993 Time: 2:00 P.M. Place: 324 Business & Economics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Lav Iandon Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: "The Evaluation of Toxic Element Hypothesis in Neurodegenerative Diseases Using Nuclear Analytical Methods" Major Professor: Dr. William D. Ehnann Date: May 24, 1993 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: 137 Chemistry/Physics Bldg</p>
<p>Name: Laura Bickett Program: Clinical Psychology Dissertation Title: "Attributional Style of Aggressive Boys and Their Mothers" Major Professor: Dr. Richard Milich Date: June 16, 1993 Time: 1:00-3:00 P.M. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Elizabeth Long Program: Educational Psychology Dissertation Title: "Childhood Sexual Abuse, Childhood Social Support, and Women's Representations" Major Professor: Dr. Judith Worell Date: May 14, 1993 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: 122 Taylor Education Bldg.</p>
<p>Name: David Edward Carter Program: Communication Dissertation Title: "Identity Management Strategies Among the Elderly" Major Professor: Dr. Jim Applegate Date: June 4, 1993 Time: 11 A.M. Place: Maggie Room, First Floor, Grehan Building</p>	

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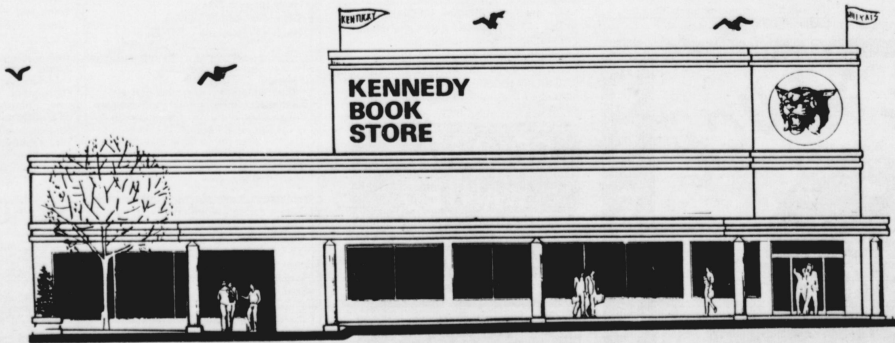
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