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For employes

## UK trails in tuition help; policy might be changed

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Associate Editor

Once again, UK trails the rest of Kentucky in employe benefits, as "the only public institution in the state which does not provide tuition assistance for its employes," according to Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president.

A study of other colleges and universities in the state was conducted last year by the UK Employe Benefits Committee, a 16-member cross section of University employes.

All other institutions offered some type of tuition assistance for regular, full-time employes for at least one course per semester and, in two instances, benefits were extended to a spouse or children of employes, said Howard Bost, committee chairman.

Since 1964, University of Louisville employes have been allowed to attend a three-hour graduate or undergraduate class with tuition paid, said Genevieve Demongot, program assistant for Employe Benefits.

With the department head's approval, Demongot said, the employe can schedule during working hours without being required to make up the time later.

"Dependents of U of L employes have been able to go full time tuition-free since 1966," she said. Spouses of faculty members can take a free three-hour class.

Although there is no distinction among faculty, staff, spouse or dependent in the breakdown of statistics, Demongot said about 695 individuals take advantage of the program U of L has more than 3,000 employes.

However, the benefits for families of employes will be discontinued for those hired after July, 1978.

Demongot said. No reason was given.

At Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, employes have received tuition benefits for the past 10 years with only one change, now employes can now take classes during normal working hours if the class is job-related.

Jim Tomes, personnel director, explained that full-time employes can take up to six hours of undergraduate courses and three

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graduate credits tuition-free. A unique benefit is extended to spouses whereby they take any number of hours, with a 50 per cent reduction in tuition.

Tomes called the participation in the program "good" and said 93 of 1,500 employes registered for classes last semester.

After taking this information into consideration, the UK Employe Benefits Committee submitted a recommendation to President Otis Singletary, through Blanton's office, for a UK program similar to others around the state.

Benefits would be offered only to regular full-time employes, Bost said. No more than two courses per semester would be paid for by the University and only one could be taken during regular working hours with the supervisor's approval.

The absence of the employe must not compromise the efficiency of the office, Bost said. The actual time loss through class attendance must also be made up.

In addition, employe status will be maintained and eligibility for student benefits will be denied.

Business affairs office personnel did some research themselves.

Matching student social security numbers with full-time employe numbers from the Computer Center, it was found that last fall 415 employes took classes (no distinction could be made between graduate or undergraduate) and 525 took classes in the spring, Blanton said.

Credit hours last fall totaled 2,582 and the spring total reached 3,599 hours.

Blanton estimated the cost of tuition as a loss in revenue, if the University absorbed the expense, at about \$75,000 in the fall and \$104,000 for the spring. Including summer school, the potential loss was estimated at \$200,000.

While the cost might seem high, Blanton said it represents only "one per cent of total tuitions and fees last fiscal year."

As Blanton sees it, this opportunity for employe self-improvement might enhance the attractiveness of employment at the University and "aid somewhat in this dismal statistic" of 100 vacancies in the clerical ranks.

The proposal itself requested that the program be effective in the beginning of fall, 1977. However, that date has already passed and the proposal is still under consideration, pending what Blanton calls "the necessary budget bucks."

A decision should come by next spring, he said, after the plan has had a chance to run through the budget process for 1978-79.

"The main problem is the price tag," Blanton said.

The proposal received no opposition from Singletary or his cabinet members. Blanton said it would be hard for the University to forego the tuition money unless it could be replaced, but he offered assurance that nothing like student fees would be raised to provide for employe benefits.



UK's Chris Black and an unfortunate opponent from the Evansville Rugby Club collide at full speed as Joe Markham rushes on to recover the inevitable loose ball. UK won the match.

## Not detente

## Some eateries near campus still deliver, but money hassles drive the figure down

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

If those starchy cafeteria dinners don't last all night and the munchies attack before 1 a.m., help is only a phone call away.

Lexington has two restaurants that deliver to the UK campus: Domino's, in the Garden Spring Shopping Center and the Sub Center, in Chevy Chase.

The Sub Center specializes in "mini" and "monster" submarine sandwiches and also sells hot cold sandwiches. A minimum food purchase of \$1.75 allows the Sub Center to provide free delivery to customers.

Manager Donnie Mynear said the potential for UK business convinced the owner to build in Lexington. "UK keeps us going," at night 90 per cent of our delivery business comes from UK," he said.

## Can I please?

Sara Huntington Conyers politely asks Fig Newton for a ride during a horse show at Masterson Station Park last Sunday. Laina Deiser, riding Leprichuan, awaits Fig Newton's decision.



According to Supervisor Trainee Bill McLennan of Domino's, his store is the only Lexington restaurant with 85-95 per cent of its business in deliveries. The large delivery volume allows Domino's to save money by omitting in-store dining facilities and thus maintain competitive pizza prices.

"We give free delivery, but we don't serve all of Lexington yet," said McLennan. "We plan on expanding to 15 Lexington locations in three to five years and are presently under negotiations for another site near UK, which will open in February," he said.

The exact location of the new store couldn't be announced because Domino's hasn't finalized the lease negotiations.

Both Domino's and the Sub Center have one store-owned vehicle, but delivery people usually supply their own cars. Domino's drivers pay their own insurance and if an accident occurs, they pay the deductible if they are at fault.

Domino's presently employs 12-14 drivers, compared to the Sub Center's two.

Domino's McLennan said, "We'll be needing about 20 drivers (this winter) because our business increases when the weather gets bad.

People would rather sit home and have food delivered than go out in bad weather to a restaurant. "Last winter when it was snowy and icy our business was extremely good."

Domino's is in a strong residential section, but McLennan thinks UK is a definite plus for their business. "UK probably contributes one-third to one-half of the business. Drivers like to go there because there is a mass of people in one area and it's easy to locate them," he said.

"Our drivers are the most important part of Domino's, since our business is mostly delivery. Our driving is an art; we don't want any maniacs," McLennan said.

Domino's drivers receive an hourly wage and nightly bonuses, based on the number of pizzas delivered. Bonuses can add up to \$10 a night on regular pay and the more pizzas delivered, the more commissions made.

Since drivers aren't assigned to certain areas, the first driver in gets the pizzas that are ready. The cars have portable ovens in the back seats, which keep the pizzas hot.

The ovens hold up to nine pizzas, "but we don't usually put that many in because they will get soggy," McLennan said.

UK is some distance from both restaurants and football game traffic often slows delivery. Both Domino's and Sub Center drivers know the UK area fairly well and drive through the alleys and sidestreets to deliver quickly.

All drivers accept tips and receive both the hourly wage and commissions that help cover car expenses. The Sub Center hires only drivers with economic cars, but Domino drivers have no restrictions on their cars.

Bob Grammar, Domino's manager, said, "Some drivers make between \$12 and \$15 a night in tips, which easily covers the gas costs."

Danger from robbery exists, but neither Mynear nor McLennan considers Lexington an especially troublesome area, compared with other cities.

"Lexington is a great community. We've had no trouble with hold-ups yet," McLennan said. "In Columbus (Ohio), there are 27 stores that are relatively close to trouble areas and they won't deliver to the areas because the drivers have been held up."

Domino's responded to the dangers facing delivery personnel with the policy stated on coupons and advertisements: "We reserve

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Distribution of student tickets to the V.P.I. game this Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium continues today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the left front Memorial Coliseum windows.

Students who have validated identification and activity cards can buy guest tickets. There are approximately 500 tickets remaining, according to Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson.

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## nation

PUERTO RICAN NATIONALISTS occupied the Statue of Liberty for nine hours yesterday and draped its forehead with a Puerto Rican flag before officials moved in.

The protesters, members of the New York Committee to Free the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners, had demanded independence for Puerto Rico and an end to discrimination against Puerto Ricans.

Officials moved in at nightfall—about nine hours after the group came ashore from the day's first ferry run—and peacefully arrested 25 to 30 people.

A TOP OFFICIAL of the United Arab Emirates was shot and killed yesterday in a burst of gunfire apparently meant for Syria's foreign minister.

Saif bin Ghabash, 47, minister of state and No. 2 man in the foreign ministry, was shot while seeing off Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khadam. Ghabash suffered bullet wounds in the chest and arms and died at a nearby hospital.

PRESIDENT CARTER, meeting today with Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal of Saudi Arabia, raised anew the threat of cancelling his four-continent trip next month if Congress fails to send him an energy bill.

THE HOUSE SENATE COMMITTEE working on energy legislation yesterday rejected a provision that eventually would have prohibited automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate had approved the ban on vehicles using lots of gas as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on such vehicles.

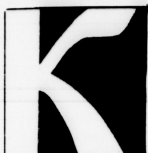
IF YOU HOPE TO ESCAPE: the noisy barrage of commercials on television by taking in a movie, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Beginning tomorrow, up to three minutes of commercials will appear during each feature on the silver screens in 1,800 theaters in major U.S. cities.

But the big-screen commercials won't be as obnoxious as many of those on television, says a spokesman for one theater chain.

## weather

MONTHLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF RAIN today. High in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 40s. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow, high in the 80s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 40 per cent today.

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## Curci can't afford to lose now

# Winning has drawbacks

By HARRY B. MILLER III

The Kentucky Wildcats football team is now 6-1 and ranked seventh by the Associated Press. Great, isn't it?

No, not really. At least it isn't for Fran Curci.

Kentucky hasn't had a football team worth a bucket of warm spit for the past 15 years. The fans were

### growing up rich

dying for something better. There had never been a tradition of winning for Kentucky football, except the brief reign of Bear Bryant.

But since the Cats nearly always had contenders for the national basketball crown, Kentucky fans thought, "Why not football?"

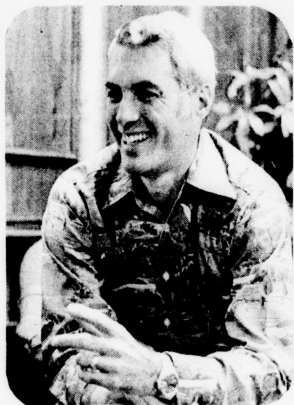
So UK struggled to comply. After Bryant and Blanton Collier, UK hired Charlie Bradshaw as head coach. Bradshaw perfected the technique of grabbing defeat from the jaws of victory.

Goodbye Charlie. Hello John.

John Hay was hired away from Ara Parseghian's Notre Dame. We believed, for a while at least. Goodbye John. Hello Fran.

Fran Curci came here with only modest promises of success. Things began to develop. There were still some problems, but the fans could see some light for the future. Maybe Kentucky could actually beat some people, besides themselves.

I have followed each and every game anticipating the worst. Surely the team was getting better, I thought, but some of the games



Smiling now

would be impossible to win. Before each game I assumed the team would get dusted. Blown away. Fumbling each and every opportunity away.

Surprise, surprise, surprise, as they say in the Marines. Kentucky actually beat other teams. Penn State? LSU? Georgia? All fell the power of UK football, except for Baylor.

The fans are stunned, amazed and happy. There is no telling who UK could defeat. The chances of tying or winning the SEC championship are very real.

So you might be asking yourself, what is the problem, Harry?

The problem is winning. The whole psychology of Kentucky fans will change. Instead of awing being an apparent gift from above, the fans will start expecting it.

Tight now, losing is considered the norm. If UK wins, it is unexpected and greatly appreciated by all the fans.

But in the next few years a win might be taken for granted. Curci will be expected to win every game. He will be expected to produce an SEC contender.

I don't deny the possibility that he will be able to do it. But if UK's tendency for winning becomes a habit, his head will be on the chopping block.

Look ahead basketball coach Joe Hall. No matter how well he does as a coach, if he doesn't "win it all" there will always be a number of UK fans demanding his resignation. Hall has been on the spot since he took over from Adolph Rupp six years ago.

One losing season, calculated by UK fans rather than statistics, could mean his head. Last year fans even got pissed when UK won by less than 20 points. Certainly a hard-ass group to please.

Fran could also be winning himself into a similar situation. What will the fans expect for next year?

I feel sorry for him. The more he wins, the more pressure to win. What a rotten pattern to get into.

I like to use the University of Tennessee as an example of what might happen. Football coach Bill Battle was practically run out of Knoxville last season because he went 6-5. Ray Mears, the UT basketball coach and probation officer, has suffered "nervous exhaustion" the last two seasons. Pressure to win. What a fun way to play sports.

Good luck, Fran. If the axe is finally dropped, perhaps John Hay's fate will be instructive. After coordinating the Buffalo Bulls defense for a couple of years, he has gotten out of all organized sports. He took a job that puts on a lot less pressure—selling insurance.

Harry B. Miller III's column appears every Wednesday. He is a casual friend with at least three relatively impoverished people.

# Teachers wise

By holding back more first graders, Fayette County teachers are showing some intelligence.

We know that some parents and teachers say there is a stigma attached to children who are told to repeat a year. It brands the kids as failures, the adults say. Might destroy them psychologically.

This attitude seems sincere but it has also contributed to the functional illiteracy of thousands.

Face it folks, some children aren't ready to advance.

One reason cited for the higher retention rate is that many kids do not attend kindergarten or receive pre-school training. A lack of physical, social and emotional maturity may also cause some first graders not to keep up with their classmates.

At the end of the last school year, 15 per cent of Fayette County first graders were not promoted to the second grade. The retention rate is still below the statewide average of 17 per cent.

National and state high school instructors would do well to adopt the retaining practice, especially in light of recent reports which have said a number of graduates cannot even read or write. It seems these young people could not file a job application properly and spaced their job interviews with "ahs" and "mmmmms".

In fact, some students who took intelligence tests had to have those tests read to them.

Several states, including Kentucky, have proposed that high schools administer exams to all their pupils ("students" would be a euphemism), who would have to demonstrate competence in basic reading, writing and math skills.

However, the prospective graduates would have to be able to demonstrate competence at a ninth grade level.

It's a positive move, but why stop there? Why shouldn't all pupils be legitimate graduates and be required to read and write at a 12th grade level?

# Letters to the editor

## Second class

The caste system makes a comeback! This should be the true headline in today's paper. Here at UK there is a group of second class citizens known commonly as students; you know, the ones the University is really here for.

No other segment of society is expected to work so hard for so little as the students on this campus.

As an example, I wonder how long Mr. Hagan would be willing to stand in line for a parking permit or a

football ticket, or even if he and others too numerous to mention would park several miles away and take a bus.

Teachers at this institution certainly would not be asked to do this or they would just go elsewhere to teach; but students, they don't mind, because after all, students aren't really people. Not yet, not until they become alumni and have money to donate.

Well, I am one student who is going to remember the treatment and run around I received. Like Mr. Hagan giving 2,500 of the 5,000

student tickets to the LSU game to friends. If I have to burn my money the University won't get a cent!

Did you ever wonder why a basketball team that is consistently tops in the country can't get any real student support except students coming to the games to yell and party? Or why a pep rally is just another Greek function?

I think it is because the students can't feel a part of this University and often think I am here simply as a pawn to make the UK officials feel powerful and prestigious. This is all backwards!

This school should focus around the students and not politics. I do not like being told when to wait here and when to wait there. I pay hard earned money to come to school and learn and enjoy myself.

But this institution leaves me with the feeling of buying a new car and when it finally arrives the door is dented and the windshield is cracked.

This school takes all the joy out of learning just like a damaged car takes all the joy of buying it.

It's things like making plans to bring people to the game at the start

of the semester, arranging classes so you have Monday mornings open to get tickets and finding out a week ahead of the game that the policy has been changed.

So you try to take it in stride. You go to your Tuesday class (which you could have taken on Monday) and find out that you are approximately 2,500 to 3,000 people back in the line and that there are 3,000 tickets.

So in disgust you sit down to write a letter wondering how just a couple of weeks ago the school was commending Cliff Hagan (who is also ticket committee chairman) for not expanding the stadium until more sellouts could determine a trend and then after one game of student sellouts a drastic policy change occurs.

I will get the last laugh because when I become a first-class citizen (alumnus with money) I will laugh all the way to the bank with my money!

Bill Bausch  
Business Administration senior

## Unseemly

I am writing this letter today because I am a lifelong resident of Lexington and graduate of the University. It concerns me greatly that in the November election the press in this community has not done a more thorough background check on all the candidates for Urban County Council.

One man in particular has an unseemly background of being called a con-artist. That man is George Herman Kendall. Mr. Kendall is currently a candidate for an at-large seat on the council.

What is unseemly about Mr. Kendall's reputation is that he has been involved in fraudulent real estate transactions.

It is because of these fraudulent real estate transactions that Mr. Kendall is no longer a member of the Lexington Board of Realtors. In other words, Mr. Kendall has been disbarred from the realtors' professional organization.

If people care to check further into

this, may I suggest they call the Board of Realtors or Mr. Doug Johnson, the presiding official in county court.

William B. Zimmerman  
UK class of 1934

## Get to the issues

"If the problem is traffic, Amato is the answer."

"I like Joe Graves and his solution to the traffic problem."

What answer? What solution? I wish Joe Graves and Jim Amato would stop belly-aching and spewing forth a lot of tired rhetoric.

I am from Los Angeles where there are traffic problems. But...the politicians do propose and implement actual solutions:

No left hand turns at busy intersections during rush hours; no left turns onto busy streets from driveways, parking lots, gas stations, etc.; synchronized lights; mass transit-car pool lanes; and one lane streets.

I drove to work in Los Angeles in 10 minutes every morning. Here, I go a shorter distance and it takes longer.

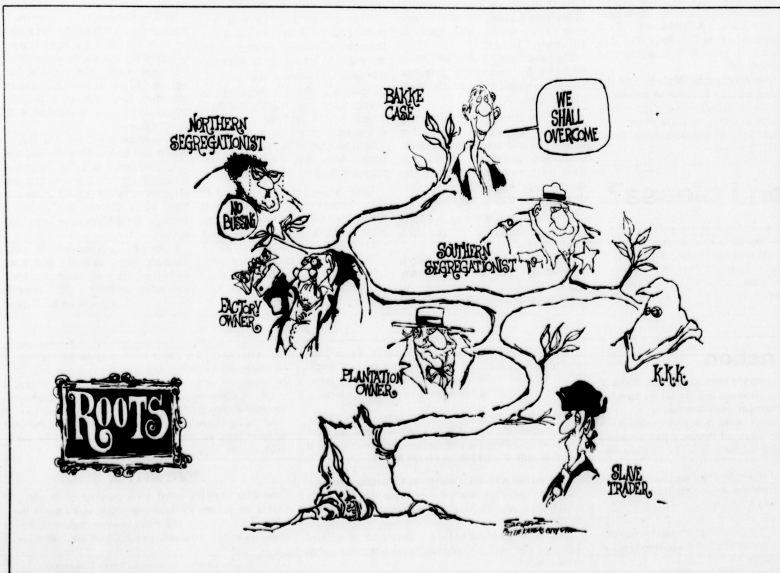
Come on Mr. Graves and Mr. Amato, start dealing with the issue. I did not register to vote when I moved here in July because I did not feel well acquainted enough with the candidates and their views.

I have yet to hear a real view expressed, however, I am anxiously waiting with both eyes and ears open to say the least, I am disappointed.

Wendy Ruhig  
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# Writer discovers there's a lot of hookey going on

NEW YORK— Jimmy Carter did not make a pit stop on Fox Street. Two motorcycles swung onto the block first, then came a car filled with agents, then two more motorcycles, a car, another car, more motorcycles, more cars, sirens crying, redlights blinking—and then a brown

**jimmy breslin**

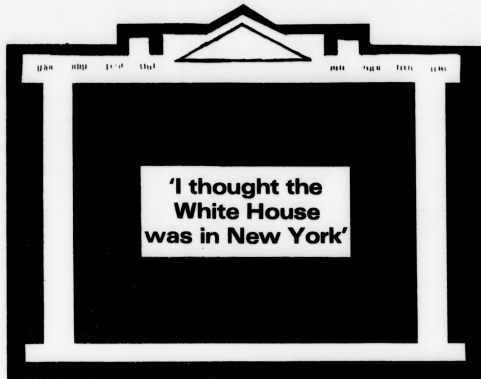
limousine with flags on the front fenders and Carter in the back seat, looking out the windows and, you hoped, seeing something.

The motorcade rolled along the stone desert. Then it turned the corner and was gone. The captains and the kings had departed, and you were left in an empty lot in the middle of the 600 block on Fox Street. The view was of 10 gutted five-story apartment buildings, and the piles of rubble where a half-dozen other buildings had stood until scorched earth became an official policy office in the South Bronx.

Life resumed on the street. Carlos Fontanez, who is 13, came out of the slum-garage building at 948 Leggett Ave. on the corner of Fox Street, walked over to a body-and-fender shop and began throwing a rubber ball against the wall. He caught it one-handed with a first baseman's glove. Frail brown arms came out of a yellow T-shirt. When he smiled, a mouth full of chipped teeth showed.

"Did you see President Carter?" he was asked. He stopped throwing the ball and pointed to the top of the floor of his apartment house. "From the window," he said.

"What did you think of him coming to your block?" he was asked. "Out in the street, a man leaning under the hood of a car suddenly looked up and saw the boy talking to a visitor. "Is that your father?" Carlos was asked. We were



about to go over and ease the suspicions of the adult.

"Nah, got no father," Carlos said. "You say Carter, is Carter going to send people here to build houses?" "Do you think he should?" Carlos was asked. "That's what somebody say before. Carter going to send people here and build houses. They could build houses here that the rats, they won't come into the houses."

He started throwing the ball again. "Where does he live, Jimmy Carter?" he asked.

"In Washington." Carlos stopped. "I thought he lived in New York." "In the White House in Washington," he was told. "I thought that was in New York," he said.

It was about 10 a.m. "Don't you go to school?" Carlos was asked.

"P.S. 52." "Why aren't you there?"

"I got to go to the doctor. I got working papers and the principal says I got to go get the doctor to sign them."

"You have to be 14 for working papers," he was told. "Going to be 14 in May and I get a job then. The principal

says I have to get the doctor to sign my papers. So I go there today."

"But why don't you wait until May for that?" Now he concentrated on throwing the ball against the wall.

"Do you stay home from school, a lot?" he was asked. He smiled and nodded.

"Where were you born?" "In P.R. We came over here on account of we had no house. I lived in P.R., in North Carolina." He spelled it out, hesitating, holding a finger up and thinking of each letter. At the letter "o," he faltered and then said, "I."

Then he said, "No, no. That's T and then T." He smiled proudly. He looked up at his apartment and waved at his mother.

"Isn't she mad that you're not in school today?" he was asked. "Sometimes she is mad at me. Today's she's not so mad. Today she's mad at my brother."

He went back to his learning for the day: throwing the ball against a wall while his mother watched from the window. At the corner, an immense

woman in red pants suit stood drinking a bottle of soda. In the other hand she held a long stick of brown gooey candy. "I'm on a diet," she smiled. In the South Bronx, the worry is about getting shot, not getting fat.

"I wonder what he thought of it up here," she said. "I know what I think of it. Not very much."

In front of the next building, a woman named Nilda stood with a small boy who held a toy car. Nilda said his name was Gilbert and that he was 7.

Gilbert was asked why he, too, wasn't in school. "Cause the teacher curses at the kids," he said. "When my regular teacher is sick, this other teacher comes in and curses at the kids."

"That's right," the mother said. "I told the principal last year. When the sub teacher comes, she curses at all the little kids."

"What does the teacher say to you?" Gilbert was asked.

"She says, 'Get the—out of here,'" the little boy said. (Dashes supplied by Breslin.) The mother nodded. "You see, that's what she says."

"Did you see the President?" the mother was asked.

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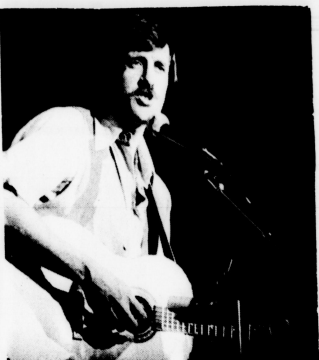
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TOM CHAPIN



HARRY CHAPIN

**Cello is secret behind Harry Chapins produce perfection**

By THOMAS CLARK Arts Editor

The Chapin family came to town last night. Tom and Harry strummed their guitars and sang while brother Steve made music on the piano and traded quips with the kinfolk. And they made some friends.

While the 1977 Homecoming Concert's crowd of 2,500 may not have made the event a financial success, the Memorial Coliseum show was another critical success for the promoters at the Student Center Board, whose Concert Committee is making an outstanding rebound from last spring's three cancellations.

Tom Chapin opened the evening and immediately won a place in the hearts of the gathered Kentuckians by mentioning last Saturday's sacrificial offering in Georgia. Standing alone on center stage, his mellow Jimmy Messina-type voice, orchestra noises and subtle humor quickly made up for

his lack of background band. At one point Tom found himself lacking for percussion work and asked the audience to come to his aid, not with clapping hands or stamping feet but by gently jangling keys. After a short moment of disbelief, the audience followed instructions and were pleasantly surprised by their music. Tom even gave them a solo.

In his 45-minute solo performance, he played a few new numbers, ("The song's a virgin, sobe kind.") directed a choral arrangement, (to the men "Let me hear some balls out there!") and was greeted by applause mixed with impromptu sing-alongs for the theme song of his now-cancelled television show "Let's Make A Wish." ("Won't you come and make a wish with me?")

With that he left stage to a standing ovation, returning immediately with brother Harry's band. Now backed by Johnny Walker on bass, the drums of Howard Fields,

Doug Wallace's lead guitar and his other brother Steve (the youngest of the three) on piano, Tom's music became more rounded and sounded more professional as they whipped out four more numbers, finishing with a dazzling "Southern Lane."

And that was all. Without intermission, with the final chords of "Lane" still ringing throughout the hall and the standing ovation being given for him, Tom stepped back to the mike and announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, my brother Harry."

With that the band struck up the opening notes to the title track of Harry's latest album, *Dance Band on the Titanic*, and the singer entered to the loudest applause the crowd could manage. They were off for another 30 minutes of music.

Harry, with his pre-school son Joshua swaying from side to side on his right, ran off four straight songs, including the popular "Cat's in the Hat."

Coming on with the elder of the Chapin brothers was cellist Kim Skolls, whose long bowing and short plucking added great depth to the music being produced by Chapin and the rest of the band.

Chapin's strength is in his words, lyrical portraits painted of people like his uncle in "Paint A Picture Of Yourself, Michael," an FM radio jock in "W-O-L-D" and the rising executive with the crumbling suburban marriage in "We Grew Up A Little Bit That Year."

The cello becomes a vital part of these portraits and adds major importance to the ballads, where the long sustained notes and gracefully rising passages accent the emotions of Harry's gruff voice. It could well be the secret of Harry's music.

It was never felt more last night than in "Mail-Order Annie," a dramatic number set in the early 1800s. A young man stands at a

railroad station along a single line of track stretching across the prairie of the Middle West frontier. In the distance, a thin line of smoke reveals the train carry the young man's bride whom he has never seen, his "mail-order Annie."

For the number, Harry had jumped off the stage and into the barricaded section in front of the crowd. It was his Tom Jones number where he claimed he would seduce a woman with his voice.

Without his guitar, the piano and cello carried the melody of the selection while Chapin gave more emotion to the lyrics than in any number previous. Unquestionably, the number was the emotional highlight of the concert.

Harry then relaxed in the audience, his son on his knee, and listened as Steve, the youngest of the brothers, took over the spotlight for one of his own compositions, "Love Is Not In Season," also leaning heavily on the cello.

The concert from three gradually dissolved into lunacy as guitarist Wallace read off a list of the week's Homecoming events, interspersed with ab lib from the band, two perverse compositions by Wallace and Fields and the grand cream pie in the face. "30,000 Pounds of Bananas."

If you missed the latter, consider yourself to be a fool. The concert drew to a close on the big family reunion number, "Our Love Is Like A Circle." Each of the brothers took a verse, with the piece repeating itself over and over, complete with the full band, singers and audience.

The only marking of the piece came the paws of the UK Wildcat mascot, who-for reasons known but to him-saw fit to dance and promenade across the stage, distracting from an otherwise beautiful finale.

But it was only a small flaw in a perfect concert. The Chapin brothers launched the Homecoming week off in grand style.

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Impresses his coach

Runner Tom Burrige adds depth

By GEORGE DEMIC Kernel Reporter

The UK cross country team depends on its depth to win the close races...

Tom Burrige, a business administration senior, has been in the shadows since 1974. He has experienced some success...

Burrige is now averaging between 90 and 100 miles per week and cross-country coach Ken Olson said...

He wasn't running too well at the start of the season. He needed a much harder workout. Now he's running close to what Jim Buell runs...

When asked why he runs, Burrige replied, "You find success in it. Of course, anything you do successfully builds motivation. It's a good release. I like the challenge and being able to do what 99.9

per cent of the people can't do. I just like it."

Burrige maintains a high protein diet, such as fish, through the first part of the week to keep him healthy. He avoids cakes and other desserts...

Burrige praised Olson's ability to coach. "I don't mean to slam Kentucky schools, but what you can say when the state champion runs a 9:50" he said...

The SEC cross country championship meet is scheduled for Nov. 5 at Knoxville, Tenn.

think that says something about his coaching ability.

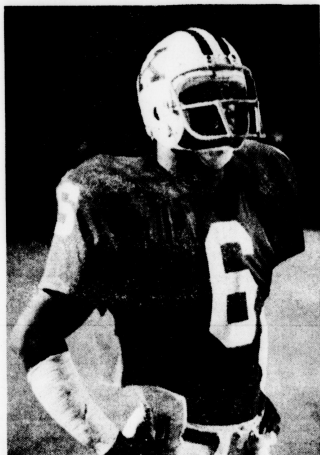
Anything less than a team championship will not satisfy Burrige's appetite to win. "My goal when I came to college was to win the SEC championship," he said in a fiery tone...

AP college football poll

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IM calendar (Oct. 26-31)

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Wildcat

UK defensive back Dallas Owens leads the team in interceptions. He will be hoping for another when the seventh-ranked Wildcats play VPI Saturday in the Homecoming Game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Student Health Advisory Committee will meet October 27, 7 p.m. in Student Center room 107. Includes logo and contact info.

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### Money problems, robberies ended deliveries for some

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the right to limit our delivery areas.

There were two robberies at the Complex last spring, Myneer said. Nobody was hurt and the campus police thought one person was responsible for both incidents.

Mike Jarrell, owner of Mike's Sub Shop agreed that certain areas of town were more dangerous than others.

Jarrell said that before he discontinued delivery at his shop, there were "several sections of town where we'd have to discreetly say we were too busy to deliver, because the previous owner's delivery boys were held up there."

Joe Bologna's discontinued delivery because of help shortages. There were problems finding qualified people who had their own car, insurance and a fair knowledge of the territory.

As an example of problems, a spokesman said, "One home football game night there were two drivers working and one car broke down, and 50 pizzas didn't get delivered."

Pizza Inn, LaRosa's Mike's Sub Shop and most other restaurants that discontinued delivery did so for financial reasons.

LaRosa's Manager Norman Picklesimer said, "If I had an extra person I would have to pay him \$2.35 to sit around and wait for phone

calls. I couldn't find enough odd jobs to keep him busy and make it worthwhile."

Both Naples' and Mama Mia Pizzeria's managers said they were interested in starting delivery, but locating drivers is a problem.

"I'm trying to find somebody to start delivery, but my people work a week and quit—if I find someone to work, I'll deliver," said George Mognes, manager of Mama Mia.

Most pizza parlors and inexpensive restaurants will deliver for large orders or catering orders. The owners agree that something could be worked out for special situations, such as private parties or crippled customers.

### Reception planned for four winners of teaching awards

A reception in honor of the winners of the Alumni Association's Great Teacher Awards will be held today at the King Alumni House on Rose Street.

Those being honored are Dr. Robert Beck, Agricultural Economics; Dr. Robert Ireland, History; Constance Wilson, Social Professions; and Jacqueline Moss, Paducah Community College.

The reception, cosponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and

the Student Alumni Council, will start at 2 p.m. President Otis Singletary will unveil a plaque that will be displayed in the Alumni Club at the Student Center. The plaque, which will bear the names of all the past award winners, was purchased by the Alumni Association.

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