

Summer Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV No. 321 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Thursday, July 30, 1992

Insurance issue still in question; student coverage not required

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

UK is correcting a \$4,500 mistake this week by notifying students they don't need to buy health insurance to stay enrolled at UK.

Almost 23,000 students last week received letters advising them they needed health insurance

because of a state law. This week those students received another letter, informing them that they don't need the insurance, after all.

The first letter was part of an insurance information packet put together by UK Health Service. UK officials explained that the packet was sent to be printed in April, four months before students would receive it.

A court challenge to the state law requiring the health coverage has been pending in Franklin County since August, so officials did not know in April whether the insurance would be needed.

Franklin Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden is expected to issue a final ruling soon. Under the advisement of the attorney general,

See INSURANCE, Page 4

Cool Cats lose playing field

By Brent Welch
Staff Writer

It's starting to look as if college hockey fans in Lexington now will have to make road trips to watch slap shots and wrist shots — because the UK hockey team is being left out in the cold.

A press release Tuesday explained that the Lexington Ice Center has notified the Hockey Club and the UK Athletics Department of the decision not to renew the contract for the hockey

team's use of the Ice Center rink for the 1992-93 season.

"This decision should not come as a surprise to anyone," said Dennis Hyde, manager of the Lexington Ice Center.

But the press release was a surprise to the hockey team's players and officials.

"I was really surprised to see the fax," said Mark Shupe, manager of the Cool Cats.

Shupe said he thought the fax was sent because Ice Center management is upset over media cov-

erage.

"Obviously they read or heard something in the media that angered them," Shupe said.

"They sent the fax because they realize a lot of pressure is building. I have had to send out a lot of letters explaining that we have been canceled, and people are shocked and angry," Shupe said.

"If they think they are under pressure now, wait until later. Especially when the students and

See COOL CATS, Page 8

POLITICAL POLITENESS



JEFF BURLEW/Kernell Staff

On the campaign trail, Vice President Dan Quale waved to supporters Wednesday at Blue Grass Field.

Parking permit renewal ends tomorrow

By Dale Greer
News Editor

When the fall semester is in full swing, finding a parking spot near campus requires diligence, sharp eyes and sheer luck.

During peak class hours, scores of cars circle off-campus streets like sharks on the prowl, their drivers waiting to pounce on any vacant spot. It's a feeding frenzy that would put a Jimmy Buffett concert to shame — and could well drive you to seek solace in Margaritaville.

Purchasing a campus parking permit, however, can preserve

your sanity and save you a lot of hassle — but you'd better hurry.

If you had a permit last year and want to renew it, you have until tomorrow to drop off your check and application at the campus parking office, 305 Euclid Ave.

If you didn't have a permit last year or want to change permit types — from a K tag to a C tag, for example — you have until Aug. 7 to apply.

Students who had C or R permits last year and still meet the requirements are assured of getting the same permit this year if they apply by the July 31 deadline.

Any remaining passes will be sold to students who apply before the August deadline, said Sandy Gary, UK's parking manager. These passes will be distributed based on class standing.

For example, graduate students and seniors are given a higher priority than juniors and sophomores, Gary said.

If any permits still remain, they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis Sept. 14 in the campus parking office.

If you are at least a junior, plan to take a minimum of 12 hours of classes and will live at least one mile from campus, you are eligible for a C permit, Gary said. The

most popular is the C-1 tag, which allows you to park behind Memorial Coliseum. Other C lots are located on Virginia Avenue and on University Drive across from the stadium.

R permits are available for sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students who live in campus housing, as well as for members of fraternities and sororities whose houses are located on campus. Greeks need the dean of students' approval to get a permit, and each fraternity and sorority has different rules on who may purchase one, Gary said.

See PARKING, Page 7

INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

Aphorisms may be found anywhere. Arts Editor John Dyer Fort expounds on a few.

Story, Page 5.

SPORTS:

UK quarterback Pookie Jones is an invisible man in basketball-crazed Kentucky. Story, Page 9.

CORRECTION:

Because of an editor's error, Suzanne Weaver Smith was misidentified in the July 23 Summer Kentucky Kernel. She is an engineering mechanics professor.

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Summer News

UK produces language guide

By **Stephen Blount**
Contributing Writer

UK's Public Relations Depart-

ment is producing a language guide to help faculty and students recognize the proper ways to address the sexes, minorities and people with disabilities.

Jane Cunningham, who heads a committee doing research for the project, said the guide came about "at the request of people who are sensitive to such things and don't have the knowledge and skill to deal with the trends of the language."

Carolyn Bratt, a UK law professor who also is a member of the committee, said the project was initiated after UK studies on the status of women and minorities were completed.

The studies found that women and minorities at UK often are "subjected to very derogatory language used to describe and refer to them," Bratt said.

She said the publication will "show people that it would be more appropriate not to refer to women as broads and bitches."

UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the University was taking a lead role in developing the guidelines. He said few universities have done anything "as complete as what we're trying to do here."

The publication, Vonderheide said, "will be quite unique and is an internal project for people ... who want to recognize diversity in their publications."

"We're not trying to re-invent the wheel, ... but we've gone about this very carefully. We've had the help of several people on campus who are interested in women's concerns, minority concerns, and people who work with people with disabilities."

Cunningham said extensive research had been done for the project. She expects the manual to be completed some time in the fall.

While she hopes University publications will use the manual as a reference, Cunningham said the manual is merely a "guideline and not a mandate."

Cunningham and Vonderheide said that the language guide will be available to students and faculty.

Campus BRIEFS

\$3,000 donated to development library

The Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association donated \$3,000 last week to UK's proposed Ellen Rice Child Development Library, to be located in Erikson Hall.

The library, which will be part of the College of Human Environmental Sciences, will provide child development resources and a referral service for parents, children, faculty and students.

Jean Davis, president of the association, said the group's more than 32,000 members donated the money because of their concern for child development and adult education.

Approximately \$50,000 has been raised for the project, which is expected to cost \$300,000.

Peggy Meszaros, dean of the college of Human Environmental Sciences, said she hopes to have the library open by this fall.

Currently, child development materials are housed on the fourth floor of Margaret I. King Library.

UK official named to think tank

Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has accepted an appointment as an adjunct fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

The center, a "think tank" and research facility, counts among its ranks former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brezinezinski, former Secretary of Defense and CIA Director James Schlesinger and Admiral William Crowe.

Davis will serve the center as an "expert on call," participating in seminars and representing it in some media briefings. He will continue at his post as director of the Patterson School.

Davis also has accepted an invitation to address the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs in Oslo this fall. Davis will be speaking on the role of the military in U.S. foreign policy making.

Campus insecticide use curbed

A new pest control program at UK is reducing the amount of pesticides used on the school's 673-acre Lexington campus.

The program uses "student monitors" to watch for harmful insects in various sectors of the campus. When pests are sighted, only the affected sectors are sprayed, rather than the entire campus.

The program also cuts the use of chemicals by using a variety of tools to fight pests, including predators that eat other insects; mulch; insecticidal soaps, which are not as toxic as synthetic chemicals; and disease-resistant plant species.

The program started last winter and already has saved "several thousand dollars in spraying costs," said Gary Mussey, UK's landscape manager.

"I'm excited about it because it allows us to use fewer chemicals while maintaining a beautiful campus."

— Complied by News Editor Dale Greer

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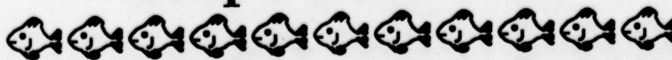
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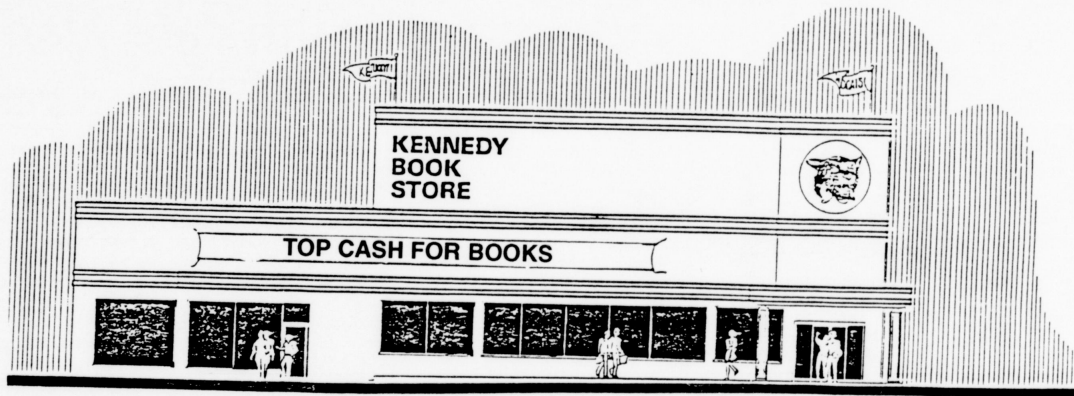
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Summer Kernel wraps fresh fish



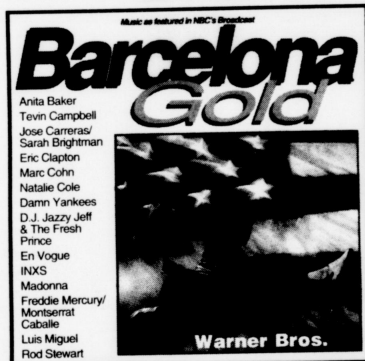


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Insurance

Continued from Page 1

UK currently is not enforcing the requirement.

The first letter failed to mention the case, which has blocked the mandate.

"I wish we had had the ability to put accurate information in the (first) letter, but we had to put it in (the packet) in April. There could be a decision made tomorrow, and the information would have been wrong," said Jean Cox, administrator for the health service.

Cox said UK needed to assume the law would be in effect in August to get the information to Mega Life Insurance in Dallas by the April deadline.

"Basically there was a problem with packaging. ... (The health service was) trying to determine whether a court decision would be made," said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

The service took a chance that the court would rule to enforce the law and sent inaccurate information — a mistake that is costing the University \$4,481.98 in duplication, labor and postage fees for the second letter — \$2621.38 of that paid for postage.

The insurance company paid all expenses for the initial letter and information packets, but now it's up to UK to correct the situation that has some students upset and confused.

Student Government Association President Pete November said his office started receiving calls from concerned students last Monday.

"Some (students) were curious, some were upset. A lot of them were surprised because they thought they had to have (insurance)," November said.

The law that has students concerned requires that all Kentucky college students in public and private institutions who are regis-

Clinton supports health-care plan

By Karen Ball
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bill Clinton called exploding health costs "the core of our national economic discontent" Tuesday and said no president could turn the economy around without a national health care plan.

"We better make up our mind in this election to face it and face it now," the Democratic presidential nominee said, campaigning outside a Chicago-area hospital that sponsors Y-ME, a breast cancer support group.

Clinton criticized the Bush administration for what he said was its "stubborn" refusal to rein in administrative costs and its neglect of research into women's health issues.

He said such research had

been "grossly underfunded" and took Bush to task for vetoing a measure that would have provided \$300 million for more medical research. Bush objected that the measure also would have provided money for fetal tissue research.

"How many lives might hang in the balance because of inadequate research?" Clinton said.

The Democratic candidate backs a health care plan under which employers would either have to provide coverage or pay into a pool to cover the some 40 million Americans who are uninsured.

"We are going to bankrupt this country" if costs aren't brought under control, Clinton said.

tered for 75 percent of full-time class load or more carry a minimum level of hospitalization insurance.

The lawsuit blocking the law's implementation was filed with the argument that college students not only do not need, but cannot afford, even the minimum amount of coverage required. November said whatever the decision of the courts, he thinks students will not have to comply with the law.

"If the judge does not rule in our favor, students will appeal and then there will be another injunction" blocking the require-

ment, he said.

In the mean time, Clapp and the student health service offices will be trying to inform students that they are not required to carry health insurance right now. But if the time comes when students have to carry insurance, UK can provide them with it.

"The last thing we want to do is confuse students more than they already are," Cox said.

"All we're saying is that if students need insurance to comply with the law, we have one policy that fills minimum requirements."

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Summer Diversions

Troubled readers wise up

By John Dyer Fort
Arts Editor

I quote others only the better to express myself. — Montaigne

Ah, the pleasure and profit of aphorisms. While the virtues of these little literary gems were extolled before on this page, because of the overwhelming response — at least, oh, half a dozen comments — let us again explore the heady thrill and adventure of aphorisms.

Fine words! I wonder where you stole them. — Swift

What are aphorisms? Even an aphorist would be hard put to say. Since aphorisms are words, can words describe them? Can you bite your own teeth?

Man, if you gotta ask, you'll never know. — Louis Armstrong

Aphorisms are culled from literature, science, theology, philosophy and fortune cookies; from artists, gurus, social pundits and next-door neighbors; from the dawn of recorded time to today.

The next message you need is always right where you are. — Ram Dass

Aphorisms are pages from the sages of the ages. Aphorisms touch on the most profound and mysterious human questions concerning life, existence, cosmology, the world, nature, the universe, the soul, the mind, good and evil, knowledge and wisdom, love, lust and the sexes.

More than kisses, letters mingle souls. — Donne

Short sentences drawn from long experiences. — Cervantes

Aphorisms differ from quotations like thoroughbreds differ from quarter horses. Aphorisms are well-bred, beautiful and can run around two turns. Like maxims and proverbs, aphorisms contain wisdom and hard experience, but differ in character. They aren't cliché, moldy literary ruins, but prose and poem natural wonders, representing the peaks and valleys of human experience.

To have his path made clear for him is the aspiration of every human being in our beclouded and tempestuous existence. — Conrad

Aphorisms don't necessarily answer our deepest questions, but they somehow ease our uncertainty. Often they remind us that the questions can be sufficient unto themselves, for they point the way and make our solitary journey less lonely.

There is a goal but no way; what we call the way is mere wavering. — Kafka

The way that can be told is not the eternal way. — Lao Tzu

The psychic task that a person can and must set for himself is not to feel secure but to be able to tolerate insecurity. — Fromm

Aphorisms are tiny lights of insight, epiphanous moments, poetic revelations, street-wise reflections, sacred testaments. They seek truth and the nature of reality, such as it is.

Truth — what we think it is at any given moment of time. — Pirandello

I refuse to be intimidated by reality anymore. What is reality? Nothing but a collective hunch. — Lily Tomlin

There is no way you can use the word "reality" without quotation marks around it. — Joseph Campbell

Cloquet hated reality but realized it was still the only place to get a good steak. — Woody Allen

Aphorists are sneaky people who hate to be pinned down. If they contradict themselves, they call it "paradox."

The opposite of a correct statement is a false statement. But the

opposite of a profound truth may well be another profound truth. — Bohr

If pressed for further elucidation, they will wax profound on the futility of words. If cornered, they will shrug with a Buddhist sigh.

He who knows does not speak; he who speaks does not know. — Lao Tzu

Intelligence is silence, truth being invisible. But what a racket I make in declaring this. — Rorem

Articulate words are a harsh clamor and dissonance. When man arrives at his highest perfection, he will again be dumb! — Hawthorne

It is interesting to note that perhaps the three most influential "aphorists" of all time never wrote a word: Buddha, Socrates and Jesus.

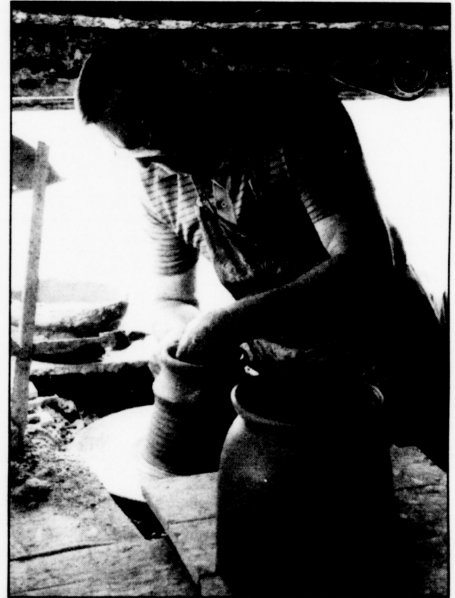
For the rest of us mere mortals, however, aphorisms can point the way, give us insight, provide strength and ease our troubles.

There are several collections of aphorisms available in most bookstores. For starters, try the *Viking Book of Aphorisms* or the *Oxford Book of Aphorisms*. Other excellent collections include Jon Winokur's *Zen to Go* and Sy Safransky's *Sunbeams*.

Once you get hooked, you may want to start collecting your own. Aphoristic gems may be spoken by the person next to you — at the most unexpected times — such as this humbling comment that came in a moment better spent in sensual reverie:

If you act like it's a performance, I'll ask for an encore. — Angela

MAKING HISTORY



JOHN DYER FORT/Kernel Staff

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State colleges struggle with desegregation

Percentage of black undergraduates increasing slowly at the University

By Dale Greer
News Editor

Ten years ago the federal government ordered Kentucky to eliminate racial segregation at state-supported universities.

Since that time, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education developed two desegregation plans, generated thousands of pages of documents, endorsed dozens of equal opportunity programs and budgeted millions of dollars in minority initiatives for the eight state universities.

By the fall of 1991, however, only two colleges — Northern Kentucky University and Morehead State — had met black enrollment goals established under the council's 1982 desegregation plan.

UK, its Community College System and the five remaining universities all failed to meet their objectives, despite years of increased recruiting and retention efforts for black students.

In fact, 4.7 percent of UK's in-state undergraduates last year were black — a figure the school should have achieved at least seven years earlier, according to objectives of the federally mandated plan.

UK President Charles Wethington said he is not pleased with the number of blacks who currently are attending the school, but he said the percentage is climbing.

"I am not comfortable with the fact that we haven't gotten closer to our goals, but I am very pleased that the progress we have

made in these last two years," Wethington said.

"I think we've made major progress. It is hard to measure that just by the number of students who are here because it comes slowly."

'Frustrating process'

Historically, Kentucky has had dual systems of higher education — one for blacks and another for whites. Until 1950, blacks were barred by law from attending all state schools except Kentucky State University.

In 1949, de facto segregation ended at UK when Lyman T. Johnson won a federal court battle to attend the University, becoming its first black student.

The following year, the General Assembly passed a law permitting students to enroll at any school, regardless of race. Laws requiring racial segregation, however, were not amended or repealed by the legislature until 1966.

By then, all legally prescribed segregation had come to an end. But the Office of Civil Rights ruled that vestiges of the dual system of higher education remained.

In a 1981 letter to Gov. John Y. Brown, the agency ordered the state to develop a desegregation plan because black students and faculty remained concentrated at KSU, while the majority of white students and faculty were found at the other state institutions.

It also said the state had failed to enhance the programs and cur-

Percentage of Black, In-state Undergraduates at State-supported Schools

	Fall 87	88	89	90	Fall 91	1995 Goal
EKU	5.9%	6.1%	5.8%	5.7%	5.3%	7.4%
Morehead	2.5	2.9	3.0	3.3	3.2	3.2
Murray State	4.6	4.3	5.0	3.8	4.1	6.2
NKU	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.8	1.0	1.0
UK	3.4	3.5	3.4	3.9	4.7	6.2
U of L	9.1	9.3	9.7	10.2	10.4	11.3
WKU	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.9	8.1
Community Colleges	6.4	6.1	6.1	5.9	6.2	10.7
KSU	29.9	30.9	32.7	32.1	34.2	41.5
Total	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.3	*

*Goal will be equivalent to the state's percentage of blacks. Currently, 7.8% of Kentuckians are black.

ROBIN JONES/Kernel Graphics

riculum of KSU, which suffered from years of neglect and underfunding before 1950.

The Council on Higher Educa-

tion, responding with a complex proposal, then began what one education official called a "long, frustrating process" of desegrega-

tion.

The council plan addressed such concerns as recruitment and retention of blacks at traditionally white schools, minority financial aid and incentive programs and revised mission requirements for all state universities.

The plan also called for substantial curriculum improvements at KSU.

For five years, from 1982 to 1987, the council followed the progress of the initiatives and compiled voluminous data on the desegregation programs.

A final evaluation of the plan and the progress made by Kentucky colleges never was completed by the Office of Civil Rights.

But in 1990, a report by the Council on Higher Education found that "the traditionally white institutions did not attain the agreed to objectives in the areas of recruitment, retention and graduation of black students and the recruitment of black employees, especially faculty."

Another plan

The council launched a new desegregation initiative in 1990 that contained many of the same goals of the earlier plan. Objectives for undergraduate enrollment, for example, were identical.

The state's universities now were given until 1995 to achieve levels of black students that the earlier plan had mandated by 1987.

The new desegregation effort required UK to provide 100 minority scholarships annually and to establish a recurring minority scholarship and grant fund of \$600,000.

See SEGREGATION, Page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COURIER JOURNAL

Lyman T. Johnson became the first black to attend UK after he sued for admission into the Graduate School in 1949.

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Ky. college graduation rates are below national average

Retention of blacks increases at UK

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A state higher education official says Kentucky's public universities have made strides in retaining their students, although six of the eight had graduation rates below the national average in a report.

About 53 percent of all students who entered one of 256 U.S. universities as full-time freshmen in 1984 had graduated by fall 1990, according to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

At the six Kentucky schools in the report, the graduation rate

ranged from 26 percent of male students at the University of Louisville to 50 percent of female students at the UK.

The report does not indicate whether students who do not graduate within 5 1/2 years eventually graduate or drop out. But higher education experts say the numbers reflected in the report provide a measure of how well the schools support their students.

The lowest graduation rates were at U of L, where only 10 percent of black men and 14 percent of black women graduated within 5 1/2 years. The national average for black students is 31 percent.

The results were far better at UK, where selective admissions and attractive minority scholar-

ships brought the graduation rate for blacks to 31 percent for men and 47 percent for women.

Gary Cox, executive director for the state Council on Higher Education, said the overall figures for Kentucky schools are not as bad as they sound.

The national sample includes such highly selective institutions as Princeton and Columbia universities, where 5 1/2 year graduation rates exceed 95 percent.

Cox also said that, between 1987 and 1991, "most all (Kentucky) institutions have consistently done a little better" at keeping students in school and graduating them.

For example, the average for keeping blacks in school increased from 67.8 percent in 1988 to 71.5 percent in 1989 to 71.6 percent in 1990.

Segregation

Continued from Page 6

The plan also set revised objectives for the percentage of black faculty at each school. UK's 1994 goal is 2.8 percent. In the fall of 1990, blacks made up 1.7 percent of UK instructors.

Wethington said the dearth of blacks who have advanced degrees makes achieving the 1994 faculty goal a challenge.

"One of the problems we struggle with constantly is the difficulty we have in trying to attract significant numbers of black faculty to the University," Wethington said.

So few blacks pursue doctorates, he said, because financial aid is scarce and because jobs outside academia are "sometimes more lucrative."

Despite these constraints, Wethington said UK is making strides in recruiting minority faculty. Last fall, the percentage of black instructors jumped to 2.1 percent — an especially promising trend since more black instructors help the school attract more black students.

"Black students are interested in seeing that representation in the faculty," Wethington said. "It's very important to demonstrate that we've got an atmosphere that welcomes black faculty and students."

'A long tunnel'

This atmosphere is central to UK's desegregation efforts, he added. All the

scholarship programs and recruiting drives alone won't solve the University's problems. There also must be an open, accepting environment at the school.

Lauretta Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, said the University has been very successful in combating the perception that UK is inhospitable to blacks — a charge that has discouraged many from enrolling here.

This has been accomplished, she said, through a Universitywide focus on cultural diversity and a series of "come and see" programs that bring prospective black students to campus for tours.

Wethington said these efforts are beginning to pay off.

"I think we are breaking down the racial barriers that were perceived to have existed at the University of Kentucky. I know that there is an environment here ... that welcomes black students and welcomes minority participation. I think that comes across when prospective students visit the campus.

"That, over time, will resolve the numbers problem. It will let everyone know that we mean business."

And perhaps, Wethington said, it will enable UK to reach its desegregation goals on schedule.

"I see light at the end of the tunnel. It's a long tunnel, but we're making progress each year."

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Type	Location	Availability	Cost
K	Commonwealth Stadium	• All Students	\$20/year
C1	Behind Memorial Coliseum	• Must be at least a junior, a full time student, and live at least one mile from campus	\$40/year
C2	University Drive		
C3	In Front of Nutter Facility		
C4	Virginia Avenue		
R1	Behind Memorial Coliseum	• Must live in Blazer, Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, Keeneland, or Patterson halls. • Must live in Cooperstown Apts. • Must live in the Kirwin-Blanding Complex • Must meet individual fraternity or sorority requirements and have Dean of Students approval. • Must live in Linden Walk or Rose Lane apts. • Must live in Shawneetown Apts. • Must live in Commonwealth Village Apts. • Must live in Greg Page Apts. • Must live in Donovan or Haggin halls	\$35/year
R2	Cooperstown Apartments		
R3	Kirwin-Blanding Complex		
R4	On-Campus Fraternities		
R5	On-Campus Sororities		
R6	Linden Walk & Rose Lane apts.		
R7	Shawneetown Apts.		
R8	Commonwealth Village Apts.		
R9	Greg Page Apts.		
R10	Donovan & Haggin halls		
H	Various	• Must provide proof of handicap to Office of Handicap Student Services.	\$35/year (on-campus) \$40/year (off-campus)

GRAY AREA INDICATES: Must be a full-time student and at least a sophomore.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

Freshmen, however, have no options when it comes to on-campus parking: They must purchase K permits, which will go on sale at the parking office beginning Sept. 8.

K permits enable you to park at Commonwealth Stadium, about a mile from Central Campus. Shuttle buses transport students between the stadium and

Central Campus.

H permits are available for handicapped students, but stu-

dents must get approval from Handicapped Student Services, 2 Alumni Gym, Gary said.



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Summer Sports

DeBuono going home to coach Pace volleyball

By Mark Sonka
Staff writer

When Cathy DeBuono was growing up in Bronxville, N.Y., about a 10-minute drive from the Bronx, her parents must have kept a copy of "The Little Train That Could" by her bedside.

Cathy DeBuono, you see, seems capable of accomplishing anything she sets her mind to, at the same time overcoming any pitfalls in her path. Success, to this 22-year-old volleyballer, is not just a word. It's a way of life.

It was just eight months ago when Cathy suffered torn ligaments in her right knee in a 3-0 loss to the Florida Gators at Memorial Coliseum. Although it ended her brilliant four-year career at UK about three weeks too soon, it didn't kill her spirit. After all, this is Cathy DeBuono we're talking about.

DeBuono, player, merely fell back onto her ever-expanding safety net, which, by the way, would rival any Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

trapeze artist. Instead of landing a modeling career (which she could very well do) or an acting career (which she eventually would like to do), Cathy fell into coaching — something that surprised her, her coach and just about everyone this side of the Mississippi.

"My coaches (at UK) used to tease me. 'Oh, you're gonna be a coach someday, you're gonna be a coach someday,' because I used to say how I never wanted to do that," DeBuono said. "But I don't really want to coach forever. I'm just not ready to leave volleyball yet, and it's a good way to stay in it."

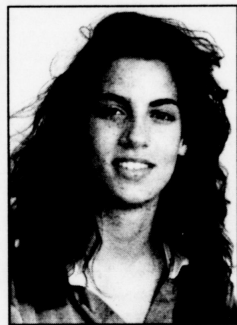
"She didn't talk about (coaching) a lot to be one of her career aspirations," UK coach Kathy DeBoer chimed in, "but I knew she had the capabilities to be good at it. Cathy is very much of a people person. She's always been a student of the game, and she's always been a leader."

At a time when college coaching jobs pop up a tad more frequently than Halley's comet, DeBuono, player, turned coach July 14, about three weeks before she will receive her diploma from UK (she will graduate after the 8-week session).

While applying for an assistant position at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y., DeBuono, unknowingly, became the lead candidate for the top spot after impressing head coach Katherine Turkewytz, who just happened to be stepping down, and Ramona Polvere, Pace's women's athletic

coordinator, during her interview sessions. Leprechauns don't have such luck.

The idea of coaching people she normally would be hanging out with is odd to her, for sure. "I think," DeBuono said, "I'll probably have them call me Cathy." But, she warned, player and coach will be kept separate, even if some of her players are her age — or older.



DEBUONO

glimpse of her team came during UK's spring break, when she drove home to, among other things, peek in on a practice session. "They looked to me like they had some potential, but they just didn't know what to do with it," she said.

Which, DeBuono said, is normal for New York players. Fast-pitch softball is the big women's sport in the Big Apple. "You just don't find many people who are into volleyball," DeBuono said. "A lot of people play, but not a lot of people play it right."

Cathy has another Kathy, in Coach DeBoer, to thank for her volleyball expertise — "Everything I've learned, I've learned from Kathy DeBoer," she said — and the former UK middle blocker plans to bring DeBoer's philosophies with her when she packs her bags and heads North Aug. 10.

Who knows? Maybe she'll even take the train.

BYE, KYLE!

Cool Cats

Continued from Page 1

players get back to school and find out what is going on."

Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation, said the Ice Center management thinks it is getting a bum rap.

"(Ice Center owner) Tom Christopher was upset about rumors he heard regarding poor management. He said he felt they're getting bad press and the media wasn't getting the full story. This is what prompted the press release," Pieratt said.

Cool Cats players also were surprised to hear about the press release.

"We expected restrictions," Cool Cat team president Kris Kocan said. "But to have it cut and dry like this is a big surprise."

Cool Cat Jason Smithwick said the fax doesn't say anything new.

"I'm kind of puzzled why they sent it out. The same things had been mentioned back in April."

Hockey officials cited spectator misbehavior problems as the reason the hockey team will not be back.

"The behavior has gotten worse at the hockey games the last couple of years, and we couldn't be liable for what could turn into a bad situation at one of the games," Hyde said.

"We tried to come to an agreement," Hyde said. "We were going to buy outside security but the liability issue was still a problem."

The players said they don't think it was just an issue of the team's being controlled.

"We have presented the Ice Center with some security proposals, but they didn't accept them," said Kocan.

Smithwick said the hockey team offered the Ice Center security "many times."

Hyde said there is a possi-

bility that the Cool Cats could return for the upcoming season, if the University has control over the hockey team.

"We've told them, if the University takes responsibility for the team, they can be back next season."

Pieratt said this is an unrealistic goal.

"The hockey team will not become a varsity sport for many reasons. The University doesn't have plans to make hockey a varsity sport anytime soon. That is a process which takes time," he said.

Kocan said the team has looked into several possibilities for the hockey team.

"We've looked into having the YMCA or a corporate sponsor for the team, so we can play again," Kocan said.

But teammate Smithwick said those plans are "up in the air."

Despite the ongoing problems with the Ice Center, there still will be a hockey club next season.

"We'll try to get exhibition games in Cincinnati, Louisville or Knoxville. There will still be a hockey club. We want to show there is a demand for the hockey team," Smithwick said.

Hockey officials were disappointed with the Ice Center's decision.

"Things had really been going uphill for the team, so this is hard to take," Smithwick said.

"This is purely a financial decision. They think they can make more money off youth lock-ins than the hockey team."

Pieratt said, "It's just a very unfortunate situation. The hockey team has done such a good job and come a long way."

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THE SUMMER HONOR BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS

Even Pookie hidden in hoops-crazed state

*No recognition:
Robert Elton Jones Jr.
needs an American Express Card*

By Ernest L. Wrentmore
Sports Editor

Robert Elton Jones Jr. sat on a couch in his apartment and listened intently as the national anthem played, recognizing Nelson Diebel as the gold medal winner in the 100 breaststroke at the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

As Diebel stood on the podium, he swallowed hard and struggled to keep from crying. It was an act of happiness Diebel swore he wouldn't commit, said NBC commentators who talked to Diebel sometime before he competed.

"I would cry, too, if I won a gold medal," Jones said.

If Jones won a gold medal, his tears and happiness might flow more for getting recognition than for receiving a medal. Very few people know who Robert Elton Jones Jr. is.

It's just that people know him as Pookie instead. He's known by a not-so-common name, but not by appearance.

At a gasoline station, a park or a supermarket, Robert Elton Jones Jr. is an invisible man.

When Jones puts his UK football uniform on, he becomes Pookie, an "invisible" athlete in a state where basketball is king, and star athletes in other sports are mere shadows cast aside.

"I've thought about what it would be like to be somewhere else," he said. "But I really like it here. This isn't from a cocky standpoint, but when I leave here, I want people to remember me for turning a program around."

Last year, Jones made an impression on the state, but he will have to do more to truly sway its approval.

He entered his first game against Kent State and didn't disappoint a crowd who waited for two years to see him play — he was a Proposition 48 casualty after being named Mr. Kentucky Football 1989 at Calloway County High School.

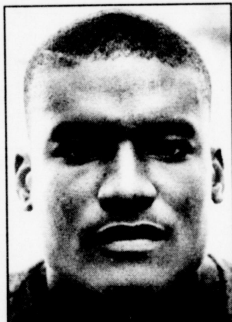
The crowd chanted his name over and again as he directed the team on a touchdown drive, mixing a strong arm with good peripheral vision and excellent speed for running the option offense.

"I was more nervous when I went into the game than I've ever been in my life," he said. "So much was expected of me."

Jones' nerves resurfaced each game, but he iced them down by passing for 954 yards and gaining 221 yards for the rest of the season.

Can his invisible image be blamed on the fact he wears a helmet during a game? That there are so many players that make up a football team, and, therefore, too many to remember? That he's only played one year?

Maybe. However, those are the types of questions that would make UK basketball fans more curious, questions that would spur idolatry and romanticism between fan and



JONES

This isn't from a cocky standpoint, but when I leave here, I want people to remember me for turning a program around

*—Pookie Jones
UK quarterback*

player. Answers resulting from those questions would be cherished.

If he were the starting quarterback at Florida or Auburn or Alabama — other Southeastern Conference schools where football rings notoriety's bell — he might be a deity by now. There might be a Jones watch, a chance to be a

Heisman Trophy candidate.

Because Jones also plays baseball for UK, he has had little time to spend with his parents. However, last weekend, he had a long talk with his father about being unknown. It was a weekend he called "the best in a long time." He said he now realizes that, although he strives to be visible, other things are important, too.

"I talked to my dad about not

being known," he said. "It'd be a lot of fun to recognized more, but I don't get caught up in it. I just want to get my education and make as many friends as I can."

If Jones breaks through the basketball-craze barrier, he said his offensive line — which has bulked up to an average weight of 300 pounds — will be responsible for it.

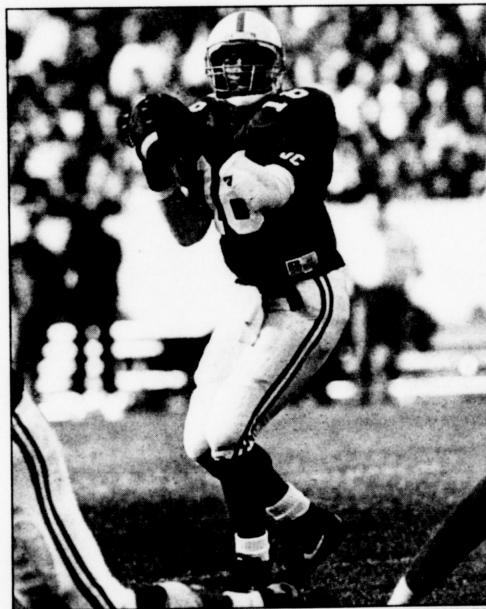


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

Jones started toward his seat when he decided he had to inhale a hot dog. At the last second, he changed his mind and settled for nachos with extra cheese and a Coke.

"I've put on eight pounds," he said as he smiled. "Luckily, they've been in the right places."

Jones has added eight pounds of muscle this summer to an already chiseled frame, maybe subconsciously trying to break through the bubble of his transparency.

He watched *Universal Soldier* while wolfing down theater munchies. The movie ended and another opportunity for attention-grabbing sprouted as droves of people exited other theaters. Jones walked by unnoticed, unheralded.

"Who is that?" A girl asked as she strode by. "He looks familiar. I bet he plays basketball at UK."

Jones acted as if he didn't hear her, but he might have. He looked at her but said nothing.

Then, after engulfing some tacos at Taco Bell, Jones was on his way home to watch the Olympic Games again. He sat staring out the window, knowing he was — for the time being — an invisible man on an invisible team, striving for recognition in a basketball-crazed state.

"If we don't have the year I expect and (accomplish recognition), it will (destroy me)." He got out of the car and disappeared into the midnight air.

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Viewpoint

Law mandating health insurance punishes students

Last week, the student health insurance disaster continued. If you haven't kept track, the General Assembly passed a law in 1990 requiring college students to carry a minimum amount of health insurance.

The required coverage was extremely limited to keep costs low, which resulted in criticism from college health officials across the state. They said the coverage is practically useless because it doesn't pay for care students need most, like X-rays and lab work.

Of course, students could spend more money for adequate (and expensive) coverage — if only they could afford it. But many can't.

The insurance plan soon wound up in Franklin Circuit Court, where two students challenged it on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. That case still is pending. In the meantime, an injunction prevents the law from taking effect.

It seems, however, that UK health officials were a little confused about the status of the case.

Last week, insurance information packets were mailed to more than 23,000 students. Included in them were erroneous letters stating that the law is in effect and that students needed to have insurance to attend UK.

Calls poured in from angry and confused students. Now, UK is spending almost \$4,500 on duplicating, postage and labor costs to correct the mistake. It will be mailing 23,000 expensive corrections.

All of this wouldn't be a problem if Kentucky legislators took a hard look at the state's health care program — and realized that it needs intensive care.

Hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians lack health insurance because they can't afford it. Administrators estimate that between 16 and 22 percent of college students are in the same precarious spot.

Gov. Brereton Jones sees the need for a comprehensive statewide answer to this crisis and has taken the lead in health care reform.

Jones supports mandatory coverage by employers for "employees who work a certain number of hours" — a health care plan similar to Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's proposal.

Others without access to this coverage would be insured through a state "mega-pool" plan — ensuring that no Kentuckian would have to go without insurance.

Earlier this month Jones told a Democratic Governors Association on health care that it is close to "time to go to war" to win reforms in Kentucky.

One battle in the war could be won by repealing the student health law.

Many students are barely scraping by with tuition increases, student fee increases and the cost of living. The added burden of health coverage might force them to drop out of school.

And that's too high a price to pay for a necessity of life.



Character, foreign policy important election issues



Bryan Kee
Kernel Columnist

Ross Perot's sudden and dramatic announcement last week that he was dropping out of the presidential race stunned many of his supporters.

It also sent Bill Clinton's ratings, already riding high after a near perfect convention, soaring past President Bush's in the poll standings.

Many Democrats are foaming at the mouth at this news of Clinton's poll readings, and some already are predicting a win in November.

I believe that their enthusiasm right now is without merit and that they are forgetting some of the fundamentals about presidential politics.

The first and most important factor that I would consider in trying to pick who will win in November is the character issue.

Let's face it. Bill Clinton carries more baggage than any candidate — at least in my memory.

First, there was the marriage infidelity controversy. Then, there was the draft-dodging controversy. And, finally, on nation-

al television, Clinton admitted to smoking pot. (Although, he tried to save face by saying he didn't inhale.)

None of these controversies have been put to rest, and they probably never will be. If people don't think that character is an important issue, they should wait until September and October — when both sides start throwing enough mud to make this election almost as dirty as the last one.

The economy is a sticking point for Bush. But the Democratic party has not put forth a real economic plan, either. And I hear rumblings in the party about raising taxes on the middle class. Didn't they say something like that back in '84 when Walter Mondale was running for president?

The very last thing that the American people want to hear while they are in a recession is that their taxes will be raised. If Clinton yields to this pressure — the pressure is great — and agrees to raise taxes, then Bush will win by a landslide.

The last factor is Operation Desert Storm — and foreign policy. It remains a fact that Desert Storm was one of the most popular wars in American history. And many in the Democratic party opposed the war. It also was a sort of foreign policy, and diplo-

matic masterpiece, for which the Bush administration (rightfully) receives most of the credit.

The world is a very rapidly changing place. We saw how fast events like the Soviet coup, and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait happen.

The Democratic party is trying to run a semi-isolationist, anti-foreign policy campaign. After the American people have seen the rapid pace of events in the last couple of years, I think this strategy will backfire.

The Democratic party is starting to run better campaigns than they have in the past, but they still have many lessons to learn about presidential politics.

One of the greatest improvements is that they are running on a moderate platform, and, if they keep it up, they may actually win one of these days.

I think that character will be an even bigger issue than the economy is this election. Clinton stands to get torn to shreds by a Republican party that knows much about playing on the character issue.

I have to pick Bush by a narrow margin in this election. Sorry, guys. Maybe in '96.

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

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Name: John G. Osborne
Program: Anatomy
Dissertation Title: "Glycals in Development: The role of pterinophthalin in Neural Cells of the Developing Cerebellar Cortex"
Major Professor: Dr. Harold H. Traurig
Date: August 5, 1992
Time: 8:30 A.M.
Place: MN 216 Chandler Medical Center

Name: Renti Teng
Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences
Dissertation Title: "Protein Binding and Pharmacokinetics of Cocaine"
Major Professor: Dr. Patrick McNamara
Date: July 27, 1992
Time: 9:30 Sem & 10:30 Def
Place: 201 Pharmacy Bldg (Seminar) 507 Pharmacy Bldg. (Defense)

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Summer Kentucky Kernel

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