

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Wednesday, September 18, 1985

Board of Trustees approves biennium budget

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees yesterday adopted UK's biennium request for \$32.4 million in state funding for 1986-87 and \$54.8 million for 1987-88, much of the funds being targeted for faculty and staff salary increases.

The Board also approved guidelines for the possible disposition of University-owned real estate and accepted the final report of an ad hoc committee created to study the transfer of an energy research contract held by the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

President Otis A. Singletary said the funding plan, providing for a 16.8 percent increase in 1986-87 and an additional 4.2 percent in 1987-88, will

bring UK closer to its goal of becoming a comprehensive university with national recognition.

The additional funds will come partly from money generated by the University — \$17.7 million the first year and \$9 million the second. A state appropriation increase of \$9 million in 1986-87 and \$13.4 million in 1987-88 will pay for the remainder — if the request is approved by the Council on Higher Education, the governor and the legislature.

The request provides a 5 percent faculty and staff salary increase in each of the two years and \$28.1 million to improve UK's non-competitive salaries, which Singletary called "the most critical problem confronting the University."

"Until 80 percent of the faculty who are now demoralized . . . also have a chance, then we're never going to be a great institution."

Constance Wilson,
Board of Trustees member

Singletary also announced that \$2 million of the \$4 million UK has in reserve will be distributed among the chancellors for salary increases based on merit. Although the \$2 million will not furnish across-the-board increases, Singletary said the move may stop "the raiders all over the country (who) are taking our best faculty."

But Board member and UK professor Constance Wilson said the reserve was not enough to correct UK's inefficiencies. "Until 80 percent of the faculty who are now demoralized also have a chance, then we're never going to be a great institution," she said.

Also included in the request is \$2.1 million for nine centers of excel-

lence and \$2 million each year for debt service on the sale of \$31 million in bonds for the purchase of academic equipment, including a \$10 million super computer.

James O. King, vice president for administration, said this is the first time the University has sought revenue bond financing to purchase equipment, but said the computer is a necessary addition to the University's research capabilities.

In other action, the Board passed specific guidelines for the possible sale, lease or trade of University property in Fayette County. Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, stressed that no land is currently for sale and the guidelines

only "safeguard the assets of the University."

The Board also accepted the final report of the committee established after state Energy Secretary George E. Evans decided in June not to renew UK's contract with IMMTR to operate the Kentucky Center for Energy Research Laboratory.

In its report, the committee said Evans told members the contract was transferred to the University of Louisville "based on his perceptions of problems relating to laboratory management, attainment of research objectives, difficulties encountered with bureaucratic policies and procedures, and the issue of control over the directions of energy research policy."

See BU DGET, page 6

EP
18
85



Mirror image

Nesio Brock, an elementary education freshman, purchases a few items in the Sundry Shop. Finance senior Betty Bell rings

her out. The shop is part of the University Bookstore and is located behind Commons cafeteria.

'Food for Thought' forums begin today

Academic Support Services series addresses frustrations of women students

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Contributing Writer

If a cup of coffee and an hour break is your way to ease stress and procrastinate, you can do both for free at the "Food for Thought" forums, sponsored by the Academic Support Services.

Bring a brown bag and munch on lunch while listening to an informal lecture/discussion on pertinent student frustrations, such as time orga-

nization, multiple role play and stress.

The first lecture, "Road Blocks to Success: Barriers in Goal Setting," will be presented by Nikki Fuiks, a UK staff psychologist, at noon today in 119 Student Center.

The forums will focus on the problems adult women students (those over 25) encounter as first-time and returning students, said Rose Berry, the adult student director of the forum.

"We're scheduling three interrelated topics at a time, and the first

group of forums will emphasize the goals, barriers and conflicts that these students face," Berry said.

She said the forums will attract "a mixture of adult students, most of whom are pursuing a degree. These topics would be good for anyone to hear."

The forums give adult women students "a chance to meet women who are in similar situations," said Betty Gabehart, director of continuing education for women.

The lectures will continue throughout the semester from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesdays. The next two lectures in the series are "Strategies for Dealing with Role Conflict," presented by Angela Muddi, a licensed social worker, and "De-stressing the Body," by Tony Reiss, director of expressive therapy at the Charter Ridge Hospital.

The remaining topics will be announced by the Academic Support Services.

For more information contact Berry at 237-3295 or Academic Support Services in Frazee Hall.

Trustees appoint new dean to head Home Economics

Kentucky native hoping to improve college's capabilities for research

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

The head of two national home economics organizations has been named UK's new home — as dean of the College of Home Economics.

Peggy Sisk Meszaros yesterday was appointed to the post by the Board of Trustees. Meszaros, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., is president of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics and chairman of the Federation of Administrators of Home Economics.

She has been director of academic affairs at the Oklahoma State University College of Home Economics since 1983 and was an associate dean and a professor of home economics cooperative extension from 1979 to 1983.

Meszaros said she was attracted to UK because of the opportunity it has to offer quality programs and the support the administration has given to the college. Although she was officially appointed yesterday, Meszaros said that since early this month she has been meeting with home economics faculty members and administrators at UK and across the state.

"Dr. Meszaros was selected after a national search and she has an excellent reputation as a home economics administrator," said Art Gallaher, chancellor of the Lexington campus. "She understands the needs of a college of home economics, especially as it exists at a land-grant university."

Meszaros received a bachelor's degree from Austin Peay State



Peggy Sisk Meszaros was appointed yesterday as dean of the College of Home Economics.

University in Clarksville, Tenn., and taught for four years at the Koffman Middle School in Hopkinsville. She received her master's degree from UK in 1972 and a doctorate from the University of Maryland in 1977.

The new dean said she is interested in improving the college's research capabilities in areas such as computers, competency-based instruction and impact evaluation and home economics in higher education.

Anonymous donor presents \$5 million to UK equine center

Staff reports

With the help of Gov. Martha Layne Collins, President Otis A. Singletary yesterday announced "one of, if not the finest gifts of its kind" to the UK Equine Research Foundation.

The \$5 million gift, from a donor who asked to remain anonymous, will become part of the foundation's endowment for future programs at the Equine Research Center, now under construction on campus, Singletary said at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Collins said the gift was "a very important step because this makes Kentucky again in the forefront of one of the state's most important industries."

"This magnificent gift will help us reach that goal by providing the

margin of excellence we need in the center's future programming."

The money will be used to supplement scientists' salaries, purchase special equipment and possibly to fund endowed chairs and international conferences on diseases, Singletary said.

The \$9 million research center, on Nicholasville Road near Commonwealth Stadium, should be completed in early 1987. Funding for the center began in 1983, with the \$3 million challenge gift by the late Maxwell H. Gluck and his wife, Muriel.

The center will contain about 50 laboratory suites devoted to seven major research areas — pharmacology, pathology, parasitology, immunology and immunogenetics, reproductive physiology, biomechanics and infectious diseases.

Homecoming activities to include parade, rally

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board has finalized plans for the events surrounding this year's Homecoming, which will take place Sept. 26.

Monica Montgomery, SAB homecoming chairwoman, said at last night's board meeting that everything is going according to plan. Interviews with the Homecoming queen candidates have begun, and students will be able to vote Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Voting will take place at the Commons, the Student Center, the Classroom Building and the M.I. King Library. To vote, students need to present their ID cards and student activity cards.

There will be a fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom with the 16 homecoming fi-

nalists and their escorts. Gloria Singletary will be the hostess.

The Wildcat Hoop pep rally will take place Thursday, Sept. 26, with the parade starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center parking lot. The parade will progress to the Commonwealth Stadium where there will be a "yell like hell" contest and a fireworks and laser light show.

Tickets for the Al McGuire lecture will go on sale Sept. 24 at the Student Center ticket office. The lecture will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 15, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 for students, faculty and staff, and \$6 for the general public.

A Gilbert and Sullivan musical team, the London Savoyardes, will be performing 4 p.m., Oct. 27, at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$4 for students, faculty and staff, and \$7 for the general public. They will go on sale Oct. 1.

See HOMECOMING, page 5

Today final chance to reduce class load

Staff reports

Today is the last day for students to drop a class.

Students who wish to reduce their class load this semester should pick up a drop card in the department office of the class being dropped. Students then have to take the cards to their college dean's office.

If students drop a course after today, it will appear on their transcript as a withdrawal.

Although a withdrawal does not affect the grade point average, students may want to avoid having a "W" on their record for parents or potential employers to see, said Margey McQuilkin of the registrar's office.

Once students receive a withdrawal, the "W" is on their record to stay. Even if students repeat the class, the withdrawal remains a permanent addition to their transcript and the grade from the repeated class is averaged into the students' GPA.

Today also is the last day for stu-

dents to change a grading option or to file a repeat option through their college dean's office.

The very last day for students to drop a class is Oct. 21.

INSIDE

The Wildcats, recovering from their weekend loss, are ready to take on a more positive attitude. For the story, see SPORTS, page 2.

The New Deal Exhibit, on display at the UK Art Museum, features works of Depression-era artists. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the low 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low around 60. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with the high in the mid 80s.

SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jerry
Assistant Sports Editor

UK club 'paddles' downcourt

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

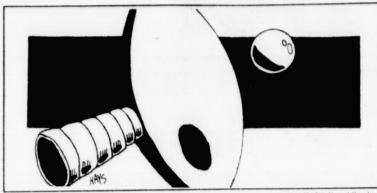
Armed with loops and drives, the Table Tennis Club is finally going to war for UK.

And although no official league title will be at stake, the competition is expected to be fierce. Battles will be fought against table tennis groups at universities in the area.

"We have a lot of good players," said Aron Friedman, club president. "But we also have a couple of new people who are watching and learning. We haven't seen the competition, but we know we can put together a pretty good team."

Friedman said the UKTTC, which is affiliated with the United States Table Tennis Association, contacted several other groups last semester, but no matches were scheduled. This semester the club is selecting a five-player team and offering challenges to any group that will play.

The club now meets weekly in the Seaton Center, utilizing four squash courts from 7-10 each Wednesday night. The club also has two courts reserved from 2-5 on Sunday afternoons, but this time is primarily



J. TIM HANS/Kentucky Graphics

for team practice until a regular season schedule can be arranged.

"We'd play team matches on Sundays," Friedman said. "One week end their team could come here and the next we could go there."

Beginning tonight, the club will be forming the team, he said. Over the next few weeks, club members will compete on a ladder that will designate the top five players. This format allows new members to gain spots on the team by "working their way up," Friedman said.

David Moore, UKTTC vice president, calls intercollegiate competition "the top priority" for the club this year. He also speaks highly of the Seaton Center's assistance to the club.

"Kathy Rose (club sports director at UK) has been just great in answering our questions and accommodating us," Moore said. "We wouldn't even be here without the Seaton Center's help."

Friedman emphasized that team competition was only a part of the club's plans. Because the UKTTC is affiliated with the USITTA, the club may be required to hold at least one sanctioned tournament.

"Last semester we helped Jim Heath (manager of the Student Center Game Room) run the All-Campus Game Room Tournament, but that wasn't USITTA sanctioned," Friedman said.

"We'd like to do that again this year along with running a tournament of our own."

Other planned activities include weekly competition among club members, coaching sessions for less-experienced players and trips to area table tennis tournaments.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the UKTTC may attend the regular club meeting tonight at the Seaton Center squash courts or contact Friedman at 266-5321.

Team meeting heals problems as Cats get ready for Tulane

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

In the week following UK's season-opening loss to Bowling Green, the Wildcat players have taken it upon themselves to improve what Coach Jerry Claiborne called their lackluster play.

Captains Jon Dumbauld and Ken Pietrowiak initiated a team meeting Monday where the players hashed out problems, talking heart-to-heart about subjects ranging from offensive strategies to team fellowship.

The players say they want to establish a positive mental attitude in time for Saturday's game against Tulane.

Team excitement was the missing ingredient last Saturday, Claiborne said during the Wildcat press conference yesterday.

The meeting focused on "togetherness, acting like a family," said freshman punter Jay Tesar. The players "came up with a lot of good things that they hadn't mentioned before."

and their talented quarterback Brian McClure.

What it will take to get the electricity back seems just as intangible.

"If I knew that answer I would be a millionaire," Claiborne said. "I'd sell it, bottle it and make a million dollars. We're just trying to reach to their pride and their character."

The players meeting was at least a step in that direction. Normally, at such meetings only the captains talk. However, on Monday, a lot of players said their piece.

"After the meeting, everyone was a lot closer in practice," defensive back Tony Mayes said. "Lots of times in practice, no one ever says much. But (Monday) everybody was fired up."

At least twice yesterday, it was mentioned that maybe the Wildcats lacked the "rah-rah" leaders it had last year.

"We need some kids who get excited like Cam Jacobs and Frank Hare," Claiborne said. "They were a little crazy but sometimes it's pretty good to have some crazy people around, who get excited and get the other team members excited."

Mayes mirrored that thought. "Last year we had players like Cam and Frank, people who were kamikazes on the field," he said. "This year, everybody has their own personality. Everybody is quiet and doesn't say much."

There is a marked difference, the players say, in the team's attitude this week and their mentality this time last week.

"Last week it seemed like it was kind of fakey," Tesar said. "It was like we were just doing it last week to please each other. This time we're doing it for ourselves to get everybody else fired up."

***** "Lil Sis" *****

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***** "Lil Sis" *****

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(1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily)

Kentucky Kernel

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Food for thought

informal discussion groups for women

Roadblocks to Success: Barriers to Goal Settings
Nikki Folks, Ph.D.
Staff Psychologist, UK and Coordinator of Outreach Service

Time: Noon, Wednesday Sept. 18
Place: Student Center Rm. 119
Brown Bag Lunch

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority would like to express their sincere gratitude for all the thoughtful concern and support we received dealing with the tragic loss of our dear pledge sister Jimmie Lou Lynch.

INTERACT

A group for people interested in meeting other people. The first meeting of the semester will be Wednesday, September 25 at 5:00 p.m., 412 Rose Street. Supper will be free followed by a presentation by Pat Danridge on the film "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love". Call 257-6598 for more information and to let us know if you plan to attend by Sept. 23rd.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Sept. 20 Grant Johannessen: Piano Beethoven Brahms	Feb. 7 Clamma Dale, Soprano Soloist Thomas Brizzetti, Guest Conductor Kodaly Borbe Wagner
Oct. 18 Hermann Boumann: Horn Giere Barber Saint-Saens	Feb. 28 Vincent DiMarino, Trumpet Bach Wagner Mozart
Nov. 15 Aaron Rovand, Violin Brahms Beethoven Leonard Bernstein	Mar. 21 Robert Pritchard: Flute Elaine Humphreys: Harp Hanson Shumann
Jan. 10 Mark Kroll: Harpsichord Poulenc Bizet Ibert	Aaron Copland Joseph Barber
	Apr. 18 George Zuck, Conductor Holst Kerke

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.
Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 19 and Friday, September 20, 1985.

STUDENT CENTER 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Box Office
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
204 Dean's Office 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS

Museum exhibit showcases New Deal era art



By CARLA HATTON
Contributing Writer

Starving artists during the Great Depression received a boost from the Works Progress Administration, part of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. The New Deal Art exhibit, currently at the UK Art Museum, features many of these 1930s works.

There are about 55 prints, paintings and drawings on display in this exhibit. The pieces were originally brought to Kentucky from Chicago in 1943 by the former art director of the UK museum.

As a result, "I think we have some of the best pieces from the original collection," said William Hennessey, director of the museum.

The works are on permanent loan from the government, Hennessey said. The government distributed the entire collection to different museums and universities.

All of the artists worked out of the Federal Arts Project. The project

made up about 2 percent of the overall WPA budget.

"The FAP was a good program," said Harriet Fowler, curator for the museum. "It gave artists a chance to try new things and to work without having to worry about competition among themselves."

Some of the pieces vividly reflect history. One of the best examples is a black-and-white cartoon for a wall mural. The study shows the first Democratic governor of Illinois pardoning the anarchists of the Haymarket Square riots after the Civil War.

This work is one-half of the full study for a mural which can still be

seen on the walls of the Decatur, Ill., post office. The other half shows Lincoln freeing the slaves. The artist used this study as a guide while painting the very expensive mural.

The prints may also be used as a guide by artists. "The more I look at this print the more I get out of it," remarked Donovan Scholar Peggy Wallace about "Steel Mills and Slum Dwellings." "I think it's very easy to see the cast of the moonlight in this particular print," she said.

"My favorite piece is 'Child on Raft,'" commented Jeff Day, an undecided freshman and a guard for

the museum. "It's like you can see the sadness and depression in the child's face."

In addition to the New Deal Art exhibit, there is also a Van Deren Coke exhibit currently on display at the museum. Coke, a UK Law School graduate, is now head of photography at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. Most of these pictures were taken in Georgetown, Ky. during the 1940s.

Both exhibits will be on display through Oct. 27. The UK Art Museum is located in the Center for the Arts, at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Part-time student Charlie Wilson admires the New Deal Art exhibit, which features efforts by artists who worked under the auspices of the Works Progress Administration. The exhibit will be on display at the UK Art Museum in the Center for the Arts through Oct. 27.

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-sponsored with SAC
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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1984 Independent since 1971

<p>Elisabeth Caras Editor-in-Chief</p> <p>Fran Stewart News Editor</p>	<p>Sacha DeVromen Managing Editor</p> <p>Alexander S. Crouch Editorial Editor</p>
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SGA senators need to let constituents know office hours

Have you ever gone down to the Student Center and seen your Student Government Association senator?

Probably not. Students who want to talk to their senators may have a hard time finding them. SGA senators don't have to keep office hours.

But that could change. At its last meeting, the SGA senate tabled a bill calling for mandatory office hours for senators. The bill is under revision and is scheduled to be voted on at tonight's meeting.

The bill deserves passage. Even though the senators' schedules may be tight, their constituents have a right to know when the people they elected can be found.

As it was presented two weeks ago, the bill would require college senators to be in the office one hour per week, and senators-at-large two hours. The hours were to be posted, and missing enough of them counted the same as missing senate meetings. In other words, if senators missed their office hours often enough, they could be purged from the senate.

The bill was watered down with amendments, and became little more than a strong suggestion to go to the office once a week. And then it was tabled.

One of the biggest arguments against the bill at last week's meeting was that many senators were in and out of the office all week anyway. Well, that's nice, but being in the office "whenever" doesn't help students know when they can see their elected representatives.

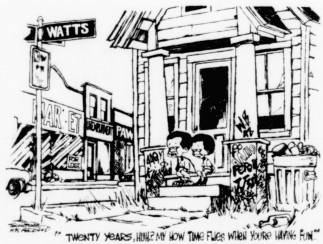
Other senators said they couldn't be sure exactly when they would have an hour or two a week free, claiming scheduling that far in advance is impossible.

Granted, senators are busy people. But so are professors, and professors seem to be able to find some time to set aside for students — and professors aren't elected by students as their representatives.

Being accessible comes with the responsibility of being an elected official. To be accessible at your own convenience instead of the convenience of those who elected you is to shirk that responsibility.

Constituents have a right to know when they can walk in and see their representatives. Representatives need to respect this right and encourage students to use it — not hinder the process by being inaccessible.

The senate has a chance to not only make themselves available, but to make a show of good faith to the people who elected them. The senate would be remiss if it passed up this chance.



LETTERS

Non-smokers' rights

We have all heard smokers rant and rave about their "right" to smoke. I agree that they do have the "right" to smoke, but as a life-long non-smoker and a survivor of an unrelated form of cancer, I know of a few "rights" that are usually not mentioned.

➤The right to know true terror when a doctor tells you that you have lung cancer (or any one of a number of other dreaded diseases).

➤The right to undergo surgery, chemotherapy or radiation treatments that can be too terrible to un-

derstand until you see your body deteriorate.

➤The right to wipe out your entire family savings at the rate of \$50,000 or more per month.

➤The right to tell your son that you are sorry that you will not be at his graduation.

➤The right to tell your daughter that you hope she has a nice wedding.

➤The right to tell your spouse that you are sorry that he/she will spend her retirement years alone.

Steve Tolliver,
Business & economics graduate student

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DROLL



by David Pierce

Rock no more poisonous than its milieu

There's nothing more comforting to the rock 'n' roll heart than recurring moral outrage.

Three decades have passed since Elvis Presley and Little Richard first offended American adulthood with their loud music and lewd onstage antics. Now Elvis is dead, the drug-addicted victim of his own consuming need for a sense of private peace. Meanwhile Little Richard has turned back and forth to God so many times you need a scorecard to keep track.

It was twenty years ago that John Lennon claimed the Beatles were more popular with young people than Jesus Christ. Angry do-gooders burned Beatles albums and radio stations banned Beatles songs over that one, which was delightfully ironic when you consider that, however tasteless Lennon's comments may have been, he was merely stating the obvious.

In many ways, rock 'n' roll has matured gracefully. Bruce Springsteen has become a modern-day Pete Seeger, matching his energetic stage performances with a patriotic vision of America that isn't afraid to include this country's ugliest images alongside its finest. Live Aid, Band Aid and the USA for Africa recordings proved once and for all that rock music can be the vital force for positive change the children of Woodstock dreamed it could be.

But for all its maturity and good will, rock 'n' roll is still based squarely on four chords and simple harmonies. And thank God, it can still offend.

In fact, some Washington, D.C. folks have been so offended by Prince's incestuous tunes and Motley Crue's litany of sexual aggression that they've formed the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), a high-and-mighty name for the latest batch of parents who fear rock 'n' roll will poison their children's minds.



Gary PIERCE

And just as rock has matured, so have its detractors. These parents of the '80s were the teenagers of earlier decades who labeled their concerned parents as intellectual neanderthals for railing against their rock music. They know that the surest way to get their children interested in something is to tell them it's bad for them, whether it's ice cream, cocaine or Ratt records.

So the PMRC seeks subtler measures: They want a ratings system pasted on records to warn consumers of obscene lyrics, and they want plain brown wrappers to cover the more explicit album covers.

Which, of course, would tell their children exactly which records to buy.

It probably goes without saying that a record ratings system would be just as effective as movie ratings have been, and the brown wrapper



idea would work as well as keeping girly magazines behind store counters.

In other words, it would be a farce.

But farces, like controversies in rock music, make good food for thought. Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman, with her usual sensitive insight, recently wrote that record ratings would be "a modest way of reintroducing something called standards... a way the collective community of adults can say, 'we disapprove.'"

And we all know how much weight that carries with children.

Washington Post columnist George F. Will also brought his urbane intelligence to bear on the issue when he wrote of rock's raunchy subject matter, "By making these subjects the common currency of popular entertainment, the lyrics drain the subjects of their power to shock — their power to make people blush."

In much the same manner as the evening news, one assumes.

At its worst, rock music has always revealed in the coarsest depths of the human psyche. At its best, the music reminds us that we can reach

for higher ideals without denying our coarser natures.

And somewhere in the middle, where most of the music gets made, rock is one of the most constantly updated of all art forms. Our rock stars are exaggerated images of ourselves who can act out our fantasies in a playground world of video and concert stages, and that kind of mirror is always valuable.

When concerned parents begin voicing worries about what rock does to children's minds, what they're really worried about is the state of the world they've built for those children.

Rock stars don't create their personas in a moral and political vacuum. If what they express is sometimes ugly, that's because reality is usually a little frayed around the edges.

Granted, it is disturbing to think of 13-year-olds singing along with lyrics like "I'm going to force you at gunpoint to eat me alive." It is also disturbing when daily police reports of violent crime make those lyrics seem like so much Mother Goose.

If children are learning about ugly reality at an earlier age than they used to, it isn't because their rock stars are poisoning their minds. It is because the world in which those musicians came of age has gotten uglier.

Elvis Presley's hip-shaking no longer shocks us. As long as explicit lyrics about sadism and incest can still shock some of us, we know that rock 'n' roll is doing its job as an art form.

God help rock 'n' roll if it ever loses its power to shock as it shakes, rattles and rolls. And God help us all if we ever lose our capacity to be shocked at the world the music depicts.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

Catching bus to class can be frustrating

College — the best four years of your life, they say — as long as you are not spending them waiting for a bus.

College students encounter enough problems while at school without the added problem of inadequate bus transportation. As Greg Page Apartments residents have encountered several irritating as well as time-consuming experiences just trying to get to class.

We are here to get an education, but due to uncontrollable circumstances we are forced to spend the time we should spend studying waiting for the bus.

Only three north-campus buses run from Greg Page Apartments to campus, and their schedule is irregular and unreliable.

There are times when 40 minutes will pass without any buses arriving, and then all three of them will arrive at the same time.

An exasperating incident occurred one morning when we were waiting for the bus. We took the precaution of arriving at the bus stop 40 minutes before class began only to have one bus pass us by 25 minutes later

Contributing COLUMNIST

because it was full. Then the other two buses passed us by because the drivers were apparently going to take their breaks.

But, lo and behold, we finally made it to class, six minutes late!

As if it weren't enough to spend your whole morning waiting for the bus and still be late to class, when it is time to go home we must waste another 40 minutes due to inadequate bus transportation.

As career-oriented students, we have more productive ways to spend our time than waiting and waiting and waiting for a bus ride home.

We have a lot to offer this University, and a bright future ahead of us, but spending all of our valuable time at a bus stop does not exactly promote the use of our potential.

As concerned students, we spoke to a college administrator who told us it would cost the University \$36,000 to improve the bus service. "Where will the money come from?" was his constant objection.

We pay a fair amount of tuition to attend this school for an "education." We feel that the problem of transportation should be a major concern of the administration. If we cannot get to class, why have class?

Don't tell us that a University of this size cannot afford a better system of transportation to class. We are not asking for a limousine service!

Is it that this school cannot or will not improve the bus service? Our main objection is that they are not even trying to change it!

Once again we are here for an education, not a joy ride, or should we say a "bus ride." It is not only an inconvenience but a major waste of time.

We are not asking for a ride to a party, just to class!

Sorry we have to cut this column so short, but we must hurry to the bus stop to make sure we "eventually" get home.

Saijaga Malempati, a biology junior, and Wendy Susan Smith, a journalism junior, are Kernel staff writers

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

The business of excellence

Entering its second year, Collegians for Academic Excellence assisting with recruitment, raising money for scholarships

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Contributing Writer

Collegians for Academic Excellence has already plucked into its busy 1985-86 schedule.

CAE, a registered student service organization, is a subcommittee of UK's Academic Excellence Committee, which is composed of administrators and faculty members.

CAE helps students by making contributions to UK's scholarship

fund, as well as performing recruiting services, said Ben Clifford, chairman of the organization.

Clifford said that last year, the organization's first, the group "came into a position that was needed" in the University community.

The "initial rationale for the organization was to support (in) recruiting academically strong students," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs and one of CAE's sponsors.

To be accepted into CAE, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Students can apply for membership as early as the second semester of their freshman year.

CAE, along with the Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association, cosponsored the 86 Free For All, a campus event which raised about \$4,500 for various scholarship funds.

CAE will continue to participate in UK's Preview Nights. The program

is held across the state to acquaint high school seniors with the advantages of attending the University. The admissions office also has enlisted CAE's help in visiting individual high schools for the next three months.

One of CAE's original projects is "Ukopoly," a version of the popular game Monopoly, which CAE has ordered through the Late for the Sky production company.

This unique game will go on sale

around Homecoming for \$20 plus \$3 postage and handling, Clifford said. Three dollars of the Ukopoly profit will go to the scholarship fund as one of CAE's contributions. Such landmarks as Kennedy's Bookstore, Joe Bologna's restaurant, and sorority and fraternity rows will be depicted on the game, Clifford said.

The object of the game is to graduate from UK, said Fran Simms, who was summer director of CAE. In early March, CAE once again

will participate in Merit Day. Members will act as tour guides and lead student discussions about how to survive those first weeks at college.

Clifford said CAE probably will participate in another student phone-a-thon, a three-day recruiting endeavor which is sponsored by the admissions office.

Clifford said the admissions office has not approached the organization yet, but Zumwinkle said he thinks the group will be called on again this year.

Reagan promises summit will not hinder 'Star Wars' testing

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said last night he would rule out any summit agreement with the Soviet Union that would block testing and development of his controversial "Star Wars" space-based missile system.

But the president, answering questions at his first formal news conference in three months, indicated he might be willing to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev over the deployment of the controversial system.

With the Reagan-Gorbachev summit set for Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, the president also defended the recent

test of an American anti-satellite weapon. He said the Soviets have tested such a system, and added, "We couldn't stand by and allow them to have a monopoly on the ability to shoot down satellites."

Reagan said he was taking his prospective summit meeting seriously, but added he doesn't plan on

giving the Soviet leader "a friendship ring or anything."

"It isn't necessary that we love or even like each other," he said, but that it is important for the two superpowers to negotiate.

Reagan opened his news conference with a call for "free and fair trade for all," and cautioned that a "mindless stampede toward protec-

tionism will be a one-way trip toward economic disaster."

With numerous bills pending in Congress to slap restrictions on American trading partners, the president said free trade can lead to a "decade of growth" and creation of 10 million new jobs in this country.

The U.S. trade deficit is expected to be in the \$150 billion range this year, prompting calls for protection for numerous American industries.

Reagan said imposing restrictions against this country's trading partners could produce counter measures against American industry and agriculture.

•Budget

Continued from page one

The committee said the contract should have remained at UK, and "while the non-renewal of the contract is injurious to the University in terms of image and prestige, the effect of its loss on real academic or research capacities is minimal," the statement said.

In other business, the Board:

Approved the issuance of \$16.1 million in revenue bonds to finance the construction of a new mines and minerals resources building and three additional levels on the Medical Plaza Parking Structure.

Passed a resolution commem-

orating the 25th anniversary of the Medical Center.

Accepted a \$131,833 gift from the estate of Mary Martin, a 1925 UK graduate.

Approved naming the old Pharmacy Building the Earl F. Slone Research Building. Slone was a faculty member in the College of Pharmacy

for about 50 years, 20 years of which he served as dean.

Approved the name of the Adelle G. Dailey Music Collection for the collection in the Fine Arts Building. Dailey was an employee in the University's library system from 1937-1942 and 1960-1981.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, there were two mistakes in a story about the repeat option in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel*. Students may use the repeat option to delete any grade, not just

grades of "C," "D" or "E." Also, using the repeat option does not erase the grade from a student's transcript, but only the new grade is used to calculate the grade point average.

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MISS SEPTEMBER

U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET
Name: Cindy Schermer
Height: 5'7" Weight: 110 lbs
Birthdate: Sept. 22, 1948
Birthplace: CRESTVIEW, MISS.
Goals: TO BE SUCCESSFUL & SHARE THIS SUCCESS
Turn-On: SMILING FRIENDLY FACED
Turn-Off: DISHONESTY; UNFRIENDLY PEOPLE
Favorite Movie: BACK TO THE FUTURE
Favorite Song: CHERISH THE LOVE
Favorite TV Show: DYNASTY
Secret Dream: TO ONE DAY TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD

Cindy is a Junior majoring in Communications. She is modeling a U.K. sweater vest and shorts.

(Promotional Considerations By: WENDY'S, ORAM FLOWERS, C & H RAUCH JEWELERS, COCA-COLA BOTTLING MIDEAST, and THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)
WFMJ 104.7fm interviews MISS SEPTEMBER today at 12:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.
Applications for U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH are available at Kennedy Bookstore or send your name, home and school addresses, phone, etc. and recent photo(s) to CLASSMATE U.S.A., 455 Eastern By-Pass, Richmond, KY, 40475.



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