

Kentucky Kernel

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Asphalt Institute breaks ground for its headquarters at UK

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

Officials from the Asphalt Institute and UK broke ground yesterday for the new Asphalt Institute Headquarters, which will be located at UK's Spindletop Farm. The Asphalt Institute announced in August it would relocate to UK from its 33 year home at the University of Maryland.



ROSELLE

Once built, the facility will serve as the headquarters of asphalt research in the United States. Gerald S. Triplett, president of the Institute, said in August that the Institute's lease expires in 1991 and the university needed the building so the Institute began a search last year for a new location. "One year ago we began a serious search for new headquarters," said David Ross, chairman of the Asphalt Institute. "(UK) had tough competition with four other universities." Officials did not know when construction on the project would start, but some pre-

liminary estimates scheduled the facility to be open by mid-1990. UK was chosen over Purdue University, the University of Maryland, the University of Texas and Texas A&M, all well known engineering schools. Ross said the institute selected UK for many reasons such as the central location which is near Washington D.C., economic package, its outstanding research site, the Kentucky transportation center and UK President David Roselle's support. "From our first visit to UK to the outstanding presentation in April, Dr. Roselle's unwavering support and sincere desire

provided the necessary difference for us to make our decision," Ross said. The new one-story building, which will contain offices, laboratories and a library, was financed with state bonds and a long-term lease from the state. Ross said the building will be constructed by a Lexington firm and several bids are being reviewed at the present time. The institute employs 40 people with an annual payroll of \$3 million, said Calvin Grayson, director of the Kentucky transportation center.

Most of the employees are engineers and technicians. The Institute operates from its headquarters office, with 18 field offices located across the United States. The Institute will serve users and producers of asphalt products through engineering programs, research and education. The laboratory facilities and library will be available to UK faculty and students, and the Institute's staff engineers will serve as adjunct professors in the UK College of Engineering.

Charges may open record, judge says

Staff reports

Fayette County Circuit Judge George Barker indicated yesterday that he would rule to release the full details of the 18 allegations of NCAA rules violations against the UK basketball program. Barker heard arguments from representatives of the University and the Courier-Journal yesterday. In October, the newspaper filed a joint petition with UK for the release of the full text of the allegations. UK released to the media a summary of a letter sent to UK president David Roselle from the NCAA containing a list of the allegations. The letter, released in October, omitted the names of those involved in the allegations. James Park, UK legal counsel advised Roselle that at the time "... the University obligation to protect the privacy of individuals requires that we not release the full text of the NCAA allegations at the present time." Barker said yesterday that the allegations should be considered open records under the Kentucky open records law. Barker said, however, that he had not made his final judgment on the matter and that the decision was only preliminary. He said the decision was subject to review after he hears further arguments. UK officials argued yesterday that releasing the full text of the list of allegations would invade the privacy of the individuals mentioned. The Courier-Journal countered by saying the full text would not be an invasion of privacy, that the allegations had little to do with educational records and that the NCAA investigation is well passed the preliminary stages.

Search committee for AD named

Staff reports

The University yesterday announced the formation yesterday of a six-member committee to screen candidates for the UK athletics director position. The search for a new athletics director was spurred by the resignation of Cliff Hagan from the post. Hagan served as athletics director at UK for 13 years and stepped down in the midst of a number of allegations of NCAA rule infractions by the UK basketball program. Joseph Burch was named interim athletics director after Hagan's resignation. Ed Carter, UK vice president for administration, said Charles Wethington, chancellor of the UK community college system, and a member of the K-Men's Association. Other members of the committee will be Peggy Meszaros, dean of the UK College of Home Economics; William B. Sturgill of Lexington, an alumnus of the University and a member of the K-Men's Association; Robert G. Lawson, the University's NCAA faculty representative; Bruce Rector of Lexington, a UK student, and S.T. Roach of Lexington, an at-large representative. All the members of the committee are members of the UK Athletics Association Board of Directors. The committee will conduct a nationwide search for candidates and will make recommendations to Carter for his consideration. Carter will then make recommendations to UK President David Roselle who will make the final recommendation to the UK Board of Trustees. Carter said that he expects the committee to begin deliberating immediately and have its work completed in early spring. "We want the committee to take whatever time is necessary to identify the best possible candidate for this important University post," Carter said.



SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS: The Christmas tree in Triangle Park is one of the many signs that the Christmas season is nearing.

Deadline for University housing application is Dec. 30

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid "tripling" students in UK residence halls, University housing is recommending that students apply for 1989 fall housing by Dec. 30. This deadline is no different from years past but the housing policy for applicants who meet the deadline is different. Penny Cox, director of UK housing, said the new policy guarantees that students will not be

assigned to a triple dormitory room if they apply prior to the deadline. This year's enrollment has been the highest since 1980, according to Tim Rhodes, executive director of Enrollment Services. Because of the increase, over 600 more students are living in the residence halls than this time last year. Students were forced with options of either living off campus, or living in "triple" dormitory rooms. About 1,500 of the 6,000 incoming fresh-

men living on campus were affected by the "tripling" in about 480 rooms. While the application fee of \$100 remains the same, the refund date has been changed. Prior to the new policy, no refund was given after June 1. Now students who decide after that date not to attend UK may receive a \$90 refund if they notify the housing office by April 20 or a \$75 refund by June 1. No refund will be made after Aug. 1. The policy was changed in an attempt to

reduce the number of "no-shows," Cox said. Many freshmen apply to three or four different schools and then fail to notify UK because they have already lost their application fee. The new policy is an incentive to give students their money back if they decide before Aug. 1. The housing office is doing this for the convenience of students, Cox said.

Bush hoping for early confirmation of cabinet

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush told Senate Republican leaders yesterday he will seek speedy confirmation of his Cabinet, perhaps with hearings beginning even before he takes office on Jan. 20. Bush also told the GOP senators he hopes any "honeymoon period" with Congress can yield a federal budget compromise, according to participants in a private get-acquainted meeting at the Capitol. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the president-elect indicated he wanted to meet with "a bipartisan group to discuss his thoughts" before submitting a budget outline of his own. However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the 1988 Democratic vice presidential candidate, said Bush "should not be in the position of not sending any budget." "This will be his first test of leadership. He has to show what he believes in — national defense, Medicare, revenues? He has to speak to the principal points of the budget. That's part of the price of leadership," Bentsen said. "They just won an election. It's theirs to call."

Republican senators said the vice president indicated during their meeting that he would take up the matter of early confirmations with the Senate's newly chosen majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine. Bush called Mitchell to congratulate him shortly after Tuesday's secret-ballot election among Senate Democrats. In 1981, the senate, then controlled by the Republicans, voted confirmation of key appointments of President Reagan's within

hours of his inauguration. Democrats now have a majority in the Senate. "It would be important to his administration if he could have early action on confirmation, particularly with some of the key people like (James) Baker," Bush's choice for secretary of state, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss. Cochran said that, if Democrats went along, confirmation hearings could be held

on Bush's nominations before they are formally submitted. "The Congress does come into session on Jan. 3. We could do some work between then and the inauguration," Cochran said. Three members of Reagan's Cabinet that Bush has indicated he will retain — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady — do not require re-confirmation by the Senate.

FAA to require backup warning devices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration told the airlines yesterday it wants an additional warning device in the cockpits of all U.S. commercial jetliners to alert pilots whether the critical take-off alarm system is working. The proposed directive, which is expected to go into effect early next year and give airlines another year to comply, would affect about 3,700 large commercial jets, according to the FAA. Commercial jetliners have alarm systems that are supposed to warn pilots if the plane's critical control devices such as

wing flaps are not in the proper position for a takeoff. But in at least two recent crashes it is suspected that the alarms failed to sound because of a malfunction. A spot check earlier this year of Boeing 727 aircraft showed 35 cases in which the alarms either failed or did not operate properly, according to the FAA. The FAA said in a proposed order Tuesday that it wants the airlines to install in cockpits of all large commercial jets an additional warning light that would go on if power has been disrupted for some reason to the takeoff warning system. The modification, which likely would be

made during a plane's routine maintenance so as not to interrupt normal service, would apply to aircraft manufactured by Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed and Airbus Industrie, the European consortium, as well as foreign manufacturers of smaller jets such as Fokker and British Aerospace. "You're talking about the entire (U.S.) passenger fleet of large jet airplanes," FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said. Some aircraft — but probably only a few — may already have the additional warning devices, which are expected to cost \$1,050 per aircraft to install, he said.

TODAY'S WEATHER
35°-40°
Today: Snow, possible rain
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy

DIVERSIONS
Eastwood offers jazz, film fans life story of Charlie Parker in 'Bird.'

SPORTS
Lady Kats lose to Ohio State.
See Page 2

SPORTS

Lady Kats lose to Ohio St.

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK women's basketball team looked as if they were headed into overtime against Ohio State as senior Pam Shrum hit a jumper from the lane with two seconds remaining to tie the score at 80.

The buzzer went off, but the 12th ranked Buckeyes had called timeout, and two seconds were placed back on the clock.

Ohio State University's Geneva Sanford rebounded the ball to Liana Coats at half court where timeout was called with only a second showing on the clock.

"I made the decision with two seconds on the clock to try to get the ball from the base line to half court on one pass and call time out rather than dribble the ball up the floor and get a shot," Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said.

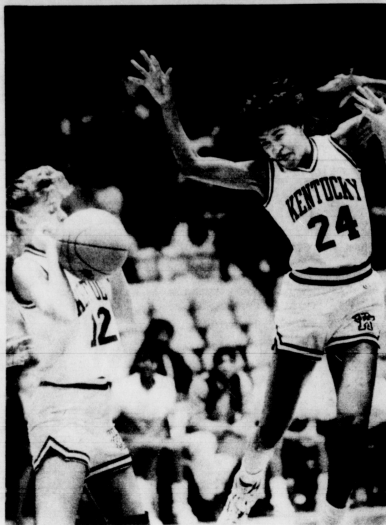
After the timeout Sanford threw the ball to Lisa Cline who spun around and hit a shot at the buzzer to deflate UK's hope for an overtime or upset, for an 80-85 loss.

"It's like my heart dropped," Shrum said. "It's like everything you worked for went completely down the drain. It was like something was lost or killed, everything we had worked for was gone."

"It was basically a defensive mistake, on the communication," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "Cline should not have got the ball where she had got it."

"I think that we had a long one second, but I also thought that the pass to half court could not have run off a whole second," said Darsch.

"They set a double stack on one block and I was on the other block



UK's Vanessa Foster-Sutton (24) and Kristie Cushmanberry try to get a handle on the ball during last night's game with Ohio State.

and I just faked up through the foul line and came around the double screen," Cline said.

UK went into the locker room at intermission trailing Ohio State by 104-45-35.

But the Kats were able to rebound in the second half due to their aggressiveness and hustle.

"We played 20 minutes of intense basketball," Fanning said. "We played hard and we played together.

We made a lot of things happen. We didn't do that initially."

Shrum led the Kats scoring attack with 17 points including an inside turnaround with 17 seconds left to bring UK within two at 80-78, after they had trailed by ten with a little under six minutes remaining.

UK, whose record dropped to 2-1, will try to get back on the winning road as they travel to Athens, Ohio to play Ohio University Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile seeing action for the sixth-ranked UK men will be All-American senior Mario Rincon and sophomore Sammy Stinnett.

Wildcat head coach Dennis Emery feels that Rincon has just as good a shot as anyone to win the tournament.

Emery also shows confidence in Stinnett by sending him to the national tournament.

Miller enjoying the spotlight after leading Cats to victory

Staff and AP reports

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Before the third-place game of the Great Alaska Shootout on Monday, Derrick Miller thought of his grandparents, who had passed away last winter.

"I asked the Lord to help me do something to make them proud," the 6-foot-5 Kentucky guard said.

He then went out and scored 36 points, one shy of the Shootout record, leading the Wildcats to an 89-71 victory over the University of California.

Miller didn't get in the game until late in the first half after Chris Mills, UK's second-leading scorer, got in foul trouble.

Miller made his first two shots, both 3-pointers, and his nine points in the last two minutes of the half trimmed an eight-point deficit to 38-34 at intermission.

"Once I hit my first two shots, I just got that feeling," he said.

Miller made his first seven shots of the second half, four of them 3-

pointers. "I didn't take any bad shots," Miller said. "I just let the game come to me."

He made 13 of 15 shots in all, but he missed his easiest shot of the night, a baseline jumper in the final minute that would have given him the Shootout record.

"I don't care about the record as long as we win," Miller said, especially since few people expected UK would finish as high as third in the Shootout.

Miller did set a record for most 3-pointers — seven — in a Shootout game.

UK coach Eddie Sutton, who has coached Darrell Walker, Sidney Moncrief and Rex Chapman — said he's never seen anything like it in his 19-year career.

"I've had so many great guards in my career ... but I don't believe I've ever seen a guard shoot the ball that well," Sutton said.

"He was on fire. I don't think I've ever seen anybody shoot any better than he did from that range."

Miller had played only 24 minutes in UK's first three games, scoring just nine points. In 16 games last season, he scored a total of 21 points. The soft-spoken Miller said the deaths of his grandparents a month apart affected his play last season.

Miller's 3-pointer with 16:25 left gave UK a 45-42 lead, its first of the game and one California never could overcome.

Sutton said to the coaching staff earlier in the afternoon that someone else had to step forward to relieve the scoring burden from Mills and LeBron Ellis, who had provided most of UK's offense this season.

Mills finished with 21 points, despite limited playing time because of foul trouble. Ellis added 14 for the Wildcats, 2-2.

Keith Smith led California with 19 points, 17 in the first half. Leonard Taylor had 16 for the Golden Bears, 1-2.

With Miller's help, UK outshot the Bears. With Miller, Wildcats connected on just over 50 percent from the field on 31 of 61 attempts. Without him, they were 18 of 46.

Reggie Hanson, a UK sophomore forward, chipped in eight points as UK emptied its bench against California, which as a team connected for 25 of 55 shots.

UK's next game will be Saturday in the Big Four Classic when the Wildcats take on Notre Dame, a winner in its season opener against St. Bonaventure College Monday night.

Holleran, Chenault All-SEC picks

Staff and AP reports

ATLANTA — A pair of University of Kentucky linebackers made the Associated Press 1988 All-Southeastern Conference football team yesterday.

UK sophomore Randy Holleran, from McKeesport, Pa., was picked on the first team. His teammate at the position, senior Chris Chenault, was chosen on the second team.

Holleran broke the single-season record for solo tackles with 102, bettering the previous mark of 94 held by Jim Kovach in 1976. He recorded double-digit tackles in all 11 games during the 1988 season to finish with a team-high 161 stops, fourth-best in a season at UK.

Chenault, a native of Lexington, was second in total tackles with 134. In his career for UK, Chenault recorded 482 tackles.

Chenault, a native of Lexington,

was second in total tackles with 134. In his career for UK, Chenault recorded 482 tackles.

Sugar Bowl-bound Auburn placed seven players, headed by defensive specialist Tracy Rucker, on the team.

Other unanimous selections were wide receiver Bro Mitchell of Vanderbilt, running backs Tim Worley of Georgia and Emmitt Smith of Florida, center Todd Wheeler of Georgia, outside linebacker Derrick Thomas of Alabama and place kicker David Brownlyke of Louisiana State.

Reggie Slack of Auburn won a four-way battle for the quarterback spot over LSU's Tommy Hedson, Tennessee's Jeff Francis and Vanderbilt's Eric Jones.

Other Auburn players named to the team were tackle Jim Thompson and guard Rodney Garner to the offense and middle guard Benji

Roland, linebacker Quentin Riggins and punter Brian Shulman to the defense.

Rounding out the offensive unit were wide receiver Tony Moss of LSU, tight end Wesley Thomas of Mississippi, tackle David Williams of Florida and guard Larry Rose of Alabama.

Outside linebacker Ron Sancho of LSU and tackle Trace Armstrong of Florida joined Thomas, Rucker and Roland on the defensive front.

The other linebackers were Keith DeLong of Tennessee and Holleran and the secondary consisted of Oliver, Stevon Moore of Mississippi and Greg Jackson of LSU.

Auburn's Pat Dye was voted the Coach of the Year, getting the nod from six members of the voting panel. LSU's Mike Archer got two votes and Alabama's Bill Curry one.

Rincon, Hahn headed for tourney

By DAN BURCH
Staff Writer

Four members of the highly ranked UK tennis teams will travel to the Rod Laver Tennis Center in Hilton Head, S.C., this weekend for the Du Pont National Clay Court Championships. The tournament, which runs this weekend, is the second of the Collegiate Grand Slam Events.

Women's head coach John Dinneen will showcase All-American Sonia Hahn and All-SEC performer Chris Karges from his eighth-ranked women's squad.

Hahn, a senior from Carrollton, Ga., is the nation's fifth-ranked singles player and the tournament's No. 1 seed.

After winning the National Indoor and finishing in the runner-up



Hahn Rincon

Dinneen said he liked the chances of fellow senior Chris Karges and has felt she has justly earned her spot.

"Chris is coming into her own during her senior year," Dinneen said. "She has played her way into the upper echelon of the collegiate ranks and deserves a shot in college tennis' major championships."

spot at the National Clay Courts as a sophomore and the U.S. Air All-American as a junior.

Dinneen said he feels Hahn's experience makes her ready for this weekend's challenge.

"It's very difficult to play Sonia especially in the big match situation. She's solid off both sides and with her array of passing shots is tremendously tough to stop," Dinneen said.

Wildcat head coach Dennis Emery feels that Rincon has just as good a shot as anyone to win the tournament.

Emery also shows confidence in Stinnett by sending him to the national tournament.

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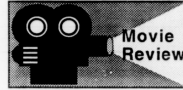
Rob Seng
Arts Editor



Producer/director Clint Eastwood guides Forest Whitaker as Charlie Parker and Sam Wright as Dizzy Gillespie through the paces in "Bird," Eastwood's heart-felt tribute to Parker.

Jazz, film fans better hurry to catch Eastwood's 'Bird'

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor



Clint Eastwood is not known for dignified restraint in most of his films. In "Bird," the 13th film Eastwood has directed, this trait works to his advantage.

Long a jazz aficionado (Eastwood has written music for several of his films), "Bird" tells the story of Charlie "Bird" Parker, who, along with Dizzy Gillespie, was one of the innovators of the "bebop" style of jazz.

Eastwood begins his film with a 19-year-old Parker in a "cutting" session with Buster Franklin. Parker starts improvising his chops and is promptly booted off the stage by Franklin and his band. It was here, though, that Parker later states in the film that he found his muse.

(Toward the end of his career, Parker stumbled across Franklin again, bringing teenagers to a frenzy with his early form of r & b-influenced rock 'n' roll. "What's the matter with you," screams Franklin after Parker has taken his diamond-studded sax. "I just wanted to see if you could play more than one note at a time," replies Parker.)

The film doesn't follow a set

chronological order, which was Eastwood's intent in showing us the disjointed nature of Parker's life. As much as he was a musical genius and loving husband to his wife, Chan, and their children, he was also a womanizer, drinker and, worst of all, a junkie.

Eastwood takes us through Parker's career, through his historic recording sessions with Dizzy Gillespie, his veneration in Paris, and his downfall in his later years due to drug abuse.

Eastwood uses a number of stylish segues to bridge the gaps in Parker's life. Dark lighting has been used to effect in a number of Eastwood's films ("Play Misty For Me" and the film noirish "Tightrope") and here director Eastwood uses it for most of the film, be it in a dark, smoke-lit nightclub or in the intimate scenes between Parker and Chan.

It is his intent to let us see Parker's life in the same haze that Parker himself saw it in. Radiant

sunlight appears only in a brief scene in the park with Chan and later on the coffin of his daughter.

Seeing Forest Whitaker in roles such as Robin Williams' sidekick in "Good Morning Vietnam" and the mad-as-a-hornet football player in "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" doesn't prepare you for the excellent work Whitaker does here as Parker.

Besides not only having to acquire the technical skill on the saxophone to effectively portray Parker, Whitaker doesn't let Parker turn into the tragic figure he became when he died laughing in front of a TV at age 34 in 1954. He was a man whose body finally said "no" to the years of abuse he had put it through. At the time of his death, the coroner estimated Parker's age at 65.

But this film was a labor of love for Eastwood, and it shows. Eastwood can't go on playing Harry Callahan forever and "Bird" continues his excellence behind the camera. Even when the corners of the screen are marked by dark lighting, Eastwood's quiet elegance shines.

"Bird," Rated R, concludes its run this Thursday at Lexington Mall Cinemas.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Sutton and staff should step down at end of season

When Eddie Sutton was named head coach of UK's men's basketball team in March 1985, he called UK the No. 1 coaching job in the nation.

"... (All) my life I have grown to (believe) this is where I belong," Sutton said the day he was named the only the third coach in 55 years.

More than three years later, with his program facing 18 allegations and possible probation, it is evident Sutton should be removed from the No. 1 coaching job in the nation.

Sutton has one year remaining on his contract after this season, but a clause in it provides that if the basketball program is caught violating any rules, UK has the right to fire him.

If any of the allegations are proven true by the NCAA, UK certainly would be justified in firing Sutton. But the University will have to wait until next spring before it learns the truth about any of the allegations — and that would be too late.

The University must take action immediately to rebuild the basketball program and the University's reputation.

By making it clear now that this season will be Sutton's and the rest of the coaching staff's last season at UK, the University would send a clear signal to the NCAA that it is taking appropriate action to restore integrity and honesty to its program.

Although it would be desirable to see the coaching staff removed immediately, it is only fair to the 13 players to allow the staff remain until the end of the season.

Also, it would be honorable for Sutton and his staff to announce they are stepping down at the end of the season. But if Sutton does not understand the need for the basketball program to start over, the UK administration should buy out his contract.

It would cost the University \$166,668 to buy out Sutton's contract — \$84,334 for the one year he has remaining and \$84,334 for one year of severance pay. That cost is a small price to pay to restore credibility to the basketball program.

When former Athletics Director Cliff Hagan stepped down earlier this month, it helped remove some of the tarnish from UK's image, but by allowing the coaching staff to remain, the dark cloud of suspicion and mistrust still lingers over Memorial Coliseum.

Buying out Sutton's contract would not be a comment on his character or guilt, but instead a demonstration by the University that it is serious about cleaning up its men's basketball program.

Throughout the investigation, Sutton has maintained his program's innocence, adding that in the seven months since the first allegation broke, it has been like being on probation because of the dures that UK's players, coaches and fans have had to endure.

Although none of the 18 allegations against UK have been proven, the NCAA does not file any charges without reason to believe there is substantial evidence to support them. And in collegiate athletics, image is a big part of the game.

As Sutton has correctly stated, the investigation has had a severe impact on his program, but it has had its most devastating effects on the University.

UK President David Roselle has had to concentrate some of his time on the investigation, causing more important areas of the University to suffer.

Wherever Roselle, or almost anyone else from UK, goes, one of the topics that is invariably brought up is the NCAA investigation.

That is especially harmful at a time when Roselle needs to be concerned with matters such as getting additional funding for higher education, minority recruitment and faculty retention.

Early next year, the General Assembly will meet for a special session on education. If Gov. Wallace Wilkinson chooses to place higher education on the agenda, the last thing UK officials need is for questions to remain about the allegations.

In addition to cleaning house, UK should ask for a delay in responding to the 18 allegations. Currently, UK has until Dec. 12 to respond to the NCAA, but asking for a delay would ensure that a hearing before the NCAA's infraction committee would not be held until after the basketball season is over.

By doing that, UK could show the NCAA that it has already taken appropriate action to correct any problems, possibly making any penalties less severe.

And UK could show the public that while trophies and championships are nice to win, it is more important to have a basketball program that is committed to honesty and a high level of integrity.



Token morality

We all do it, we just don't want admit it in the open

I am shocked. No, appalled at our mail system.

Early this week, I received the 35th anniversary issue of *Playboy* — free, no less. No postage due, no money down — you get the picture.

OK, to be honest, it wasn't addressed to me personally, rather to that nameless, faceless person — the editor.

Nevertheless, it was mine. Or at least the possession of every young man in the Kentucky Kernel newsroom and beyond.

Besides the fact that this collector's edition is a \$5 value, something that cannot be stressed enough, I had received the magazine that proclaims itself "the magazine that changed America."

The fact is that *Playboy* hasn't changed America as much as it's kept it down, as several friends have told me.

It has affected the way we look at women, as objects instead of human beings. There's no debating that. I'm the first to agree.

But I had to look, for purely academic reasons. After perusing and closely examining the fiction and in-depth interviews found throughout the rather extensive magazine for several hours, I glanced at some of the pictures for a few brief, innocent seconds.



Jay BLANTON

I just wanted to understand what makes some of the less mature members of the male gender appreciate such immoral pleasures. *Playboy* brings out some sort of base adolescent emotion in me and lot of us around here.

It really can't satisfy some lust. There's nothing really exciting about seeing a lot of beautiful, naked women — even if it is in full centerfold color. I think it's more that we like to do things we know our mothers wouldn't want; that's just not quite right.

You know and I know that *Playboy* is not in the newsroom. I'm sitting here trying to write a column about *Playboy*, and the newsroom has erupted into debate on every topic from sexism and male domination to sexual repression, (frustration, as Jean Jean The Dancing Machine always says), and racism.

Of course, I jump in and give my full agreement. We shouldn't be exploitive, I say. We should view all of us a human beings, equal and free.

No, *Playboy* is not the cause of every evil and exploitive emotion ever unearthed. But it certainly can be argued that it represents a lot of those emotions that really have no place. And there are about 110 people in here that will tell you so.

But we'll be mad for a while, and then forget.

We may even sneak a peek between the covers of that fine magazine, to see past and present centerfolds.

We'll also go to Sunday Mass, make our vows of chastity and say that we won't be drunken slobs next week. God would be pleased.

Afterward we'll sneak a peek at our *Playboy* magazine, (for aesthetic pleasures only), or drink until a happy slumber overtakes us, safe in the knowledge that all is right in the world and we have salvation in hand.

It used to be that what a man got

for himself was what a man got for his family.

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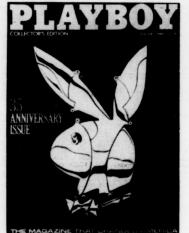
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It used to be that what a man got



Playboy brings out some sort of base adolescent emotion in all of us.

in his mail said a lot about his relative stature in the world.

But now that I got this *Playboy* out open in the public mailroom that is the Kentucky Kernel, I guess my stature has sunk pretty low.

My reputation may suffer irreparable damage.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Key to being a super mom is planning

Dear Counselor, Last year I was a happy wife and relaxed mother of three school-age kids. I volunteered one week at the hospital and played tennis with friends on a regular basis.

Since I had spare time, I decided to go back to college. I think it was a mistake.

My husband is proud, my kids say "here comes supermom," yet I can't begin to tell you how weary I am.

Every day I am totaled. School is too much but I don't want to quit. How do other supermoms do it? Helen, returning student.

Dear Helen, Let's take a look at superwoman. She has a successful career, spends quality time with her family, keeps a spotless house, cooks gourmet meals, exercises to glowing fitness, and wears perfect makeup as well as designer clothes (in correct seasonal colors, of course) — all with the greatest of ease and peace of mind. Wow!

Does she exist? Truthfully, no. At least not with the "greatest of ease."

Harriet Braiker, a Los Angeles-based clinical psychologist, found that it's much harder for women to achieve without experiencing distress than it is for men.

When men push for achievement, it is in the spirit of competition. They're able to focus on business, make tough decisions, and emerge victorious with a clear conscience — then go out with family and friends, all separately.

Women with high needs for achievement also have high needs for affiliation. Along with the concern for status is the concern for pleasing others at the same time.

Thus, the harder she works to achieve at the office, the harder she works to keep her co-workers as well as her family happy.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Such a tangling of motives, as well as an increased number of tasks pulls her in many directions, sometimes to the point of mental and physical collapse.

The real high-achieving woman of the eighties does not compare herself with the mythical superwoman.

She realizes that a busy, multifaceted life is really a careful and continuous balancing act. Not every activity can be handled with equal excellence, intensity, and enthusiasm.

She has to choose what she wants to do and how she wants to do it. You can, too. Here are some suggestions for making your life more manageable:

(1) Prioritize your activities. What is important to you? Make a list and rank these activities in order of importance.

Consider these categories: work, family, friendships, health, and personal growth. Realize there are limits to what you can do. Some things will mean more to you than others.

For example, if your children are preschoolers, you may wish to spend only a few hours a week on your college education.

On the other hand, if your children are teenagers and more self-sufficient, you may want to spend more time. That's part of the balancing act.

(2) Learn time management. Get a week-at-a-glance calendar or daily planner. Choose one that is conveniently sized to fit in your purse or briefcase so you can have it for each day.

Record the times you get up and the times you go to bed. Mark in

class times, study, and volunteering. Don't forget relaxation and exercise. Experts tell us that for every 100 hours of relaxing leisure time spent by American women, men take off 141 hours.

Women seem to be waiting for a "magical weekend" when they'll have time to play. So schedule time for yourself.

Consider commuting time. Do you still drive your kids to school, or can they carpool or ride the bus? You decide. Also include time to plan.

(3) Parcel out the work. Sit down and inform your family what's about to happen. Ask them to help.

Some superwomen believe that being superorganized is a way to still do everything themselves. Not so. You must believe it is okay to ask for help.

(4) Permit your plan to change. After you've made up your plan, give it a try. If it doesn't work, move things around until you're satisfied.

Realize too that you can set up the perfect situation and a crisis

may come along to change it. Normal family changes in residence, school terms, and jobs will require changes as well. That's part of the balancing act.

Realize that everyone's life is different, yet everyone's life is manageable. You can't have it all, but you can have some of all of it.

Make some important decisions about how you want to spend your time and then make plans to make sure it happens. You'll come closer to having what you want and peace of mind as well.

Remember: You have the right to a rich, full life — also the responsibility for making it happen!

If you want to read a good book on this subject, check out *The Superwoman Syndrome* by Marjorie Hansen Shavitz.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the Counselor's Corner, 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Lawmaker urges caution in lottery

By MARK R. CHELLAGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Wisconsin legislator yesterday advised his Kentucky colleagues to move cautiously as they put together a lottery and dismissed arguments that delays mean lost money.

"If you try to do this in two weeks or three weeks... you've got a very difficult time," said

Rep. Richard Shoemaker, D-Memphis.

Shoemaker, chairman of the Assembly Committee on State Affairs, was a moving force behind the Wisconsin lottery, which began selling tickets in September after a nearly three-year period of consideration by voters and the legislature.

As some Kentuckians have argued, Shoemaker said there were people in Wisconsin who contended

the delays cost the state in lost lottery revenues.

"People were arguing that for every day you weren't on line, you were losing money," Shoemaker told the House State Government Committee. "That's a specious argument."

The same argument could be made about the decades during which Kentucky did not have a lottery, Shoemaker said.

Governor kicks off holiday season

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Hundreds of visitors watched as Gov. Wallace Wilkinson heralded the start of the holiday season in Kentucky by lighting the state's official Christmas tree.

Spectators, overflowing the Capitol steps during the ceremony Monday night sang carols, listened to speeches by the governor and his two sons and visited the manger.

The living nativity scene is as big as many houses. The scene — which includes goats, sheep, a cow, donkey and a dozen or so angels and shepherds — cost the state more than \$1,300. It will be staffed until Christmas by churches from around Frankfort.

There were even three camels on hand for the nativity scene Monday night. The camels were imported from Missouri for a one-night stay in a stable.

More than a dozen children and adults from Frankfort's Good Shepherd Church braved the cold weather to participate in the nativity scene.

"It's a good way to express the way we feel about the holiday," said Linda Snelling, coordinator of Good Shepherd's youth groups.

"These are pretty neat kids, and this is an experience they'll always remember," she said.

But the scene and others like it have been the subject of heated argument and legal action in several states, and Kentucky will be no exception, according to officials from the Kentucky branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Suzanne Post, the organization's leader, said a lawsuit to stop the nativity scene would be filed soon on the grounds that the display violated the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Post said having the scene on public ground and paying for it with public money meant the state was sanctioning religion.

"Our bottom line is the state has to maintain a pretty hands-off position because it might appear that

the state's putting its stamp of approval on one particular religion," Post said.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a creche paid for with public funds but on private land did not violate the U.S. Constitution. The Capitol is public land.

"We think it's unconstitutional, but whether the courts agree with us remains to be seen," Ms. Post said.

"We're fighting for religious freedom, and part of religious freedom is keeping the state separate from religion," she said.

Pat Abel, the governor's general counsel, said the nativity scene, Christmas tree and other festivities were part of the historical celebration of Christmas.

"It gives a proper interpretation of the origin of Christmas," Abel said. "The state is joining with the citizenry to celebrate Christmas. The state has historically done this."

Photographer helps in theft chase

Associated Press

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. — A camera-toting weekly newspaper worker helped police trap a robbery suspect minutes after a bank hold-up, ordering him to "Stop or I'll shoot."

Photographer Bobby Warner of the Montgomery Times was near the Montgomery-Traders branch bank and heard the robbery report on his police scanner. Officer Joni Ward of the Mount Sterling Police Department said yesterday.

She said Warner followed the suspect, Robert Robinson of Carlisle, and pointed out the man's location when she and a deputy sheriff arrived after the Monday morning robbery. Warner said he followed the man to prevent his escape but also had wanted to find a way to coax him to turn around for a picture.

"I stood behind a telephone pole and I said, 'Stop or I'll shoot,'" Warner said. "And I did shoot him, I shot his picture."

Robinson, 34, was charged with first-degree armed robbery in con-

nection with the hold-up shortly before the bank opened Monday morning. Robinson was being held in lieu of a \$25,000 full cash bond Tuesday in the Montgomery County Regional Jail, authorities said.

"I thought if this guy had a gun, I could be in big trouble," Warner recalled.

Warner said the man did not stop as ordered but instead continued running up a hill. When Ward arrived, Warner said he yelled and pointed in the direction the suspect was running.

He said he didn't realize Deputy Sheriff Randy Joseph was in a nearby field, but Joseph apparently also saw where he was pointing and started moving in that direction too. Warner said he then drove his truck around a gully and photographed Joseph and Ward moving in to make the arrest.

"The whole thing went pretty quick, but it seemed like forever," said Warner, who later directed officers to the spot where he saw the suspect drop a bag containing money from the bank.

Warner said thoughts of the robbery

and the final crush of work to publish the newspaper kept him up late Monday night. He said a picture he shot of the arrest ran on the newspaper's front page this week and more photos appeared inside.

Ward said all of the money was recovered but she did not know exactly how much was taken from the bank in the eastern Kentucky town of about 9,000 people.

The robbery occurred just before the bank opened, when a man held a woman employee at gunpoint near the back door, Ward said. After getting inside, he forced another female employee to unlock the vault and had both workers fill a duffel bag with money, she said.

"Then he had them go back into another room," where he made them lie on the floor while he tied their ankles together with duct tape, Ward said, adding that the robber took one of the women's car keys.

UK law student commits suicide

Continued from Page 1

tions at Centre and UK, he left similar questions about his death at both colleges — questions which don't seem to have answers.

"Everyone who knew him could see his unlimited potential, which is why it's so puzzling why he took his life," said Jobson's roommate Ted Bruner.

Cavnes said he received a letter from Jobson dated about Nov. 19 telling him that he would be coming to Cavnes' home for Christmas for the fourth year in a row.

"Jim said, 'I'll see you in a month,'" Cavnes said. "It's a complete surprise. I don't think there was any explanation."

"I suddenly get a call in the

middle of the night and that's the end of the trail," he said.

Campbell was with Jobson after the presidential election last month and said he noticed no sign of distress.

"There was no depression, no problem, no signal. It's just baffling," Campbell said. "We just don't know what to think."

Jobson's close friends said he had seemed troubled for a while, but he gave no clue as to the nature or extent of his problems.

"We knew that Jim had been a little bit pressed but we didn't think it would lead to this," Bruner said. "No way did we think it was anything that would lead to this."

Despite Jobson's willingness to help his friends, he was un-

willing to talk about his problems with them, Madden said.

"I knew he was having some problems, but I guess he didn't want to talk about it."

"Sunday night I asked if anything was bothering him, and he said no. He seemed to be in a good mood," Madden said.

"Whatever pushed him over the edge, he took it to the grave," Cavnes said.

There will be a memorial service for Jobson tonight at 7 p.m. in the courtroom of the Law School.

Visitation will be Thursday 10 a.m. to noon at Preston Pruitt Funeral Home in Danville. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Danville.

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