

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 13

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, August 25, 1989

Giamatti bans Rose from baseball for life

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose was kicked out of baseball yesterday, and he may never be back.

Rose, the very symbol of the game for a generation, was banned for betting on his own team. He says he will return — maybe as early as next season — but none of the 14 others who got lifetime penalties ever did.

"There is no deal for reinstatement," Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said emphatically at a news conference in New York. "He has been fired by me."

Rose, who continued to deny he bet on baseball, can apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if he's turned down, the game's most prolific hitter will still be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in 1992.

"My life is baseball. I hope to get back into baseball as soon as I possibly can," Rose said in Cincinnati, where he was born and where he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hits record of 4,191 in 1985. "I've been in baseball three decades and to think I'm gonna be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts."

The Cincinnati Reds named coach Tommy Helms as interim manager and said they would begin a search for Rose's permanent successor. In his last game, Rose, who liked to boast that he played in more winning games



ROSE

GIAMATTI

than anyone, guided the Reds past Chicago 6-5 in 10 innings on Monday.

The ban prohibits Rose from appearing at old-timers' games, wearing a major league uniform or working in any capacity for a big league club. He can't even step on a field.

Rose's contract runs through Oct. 30, 1990, and calls for him to get an additional \$694,166.67. The Reds, however, are no longer obligated to pay him.

"One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game and he must now live with the consequences of those acts," Giamatti said.

Rose and Giamatti signed a five-page agreement on Wednesday that ended two months of legal wrangling. Both sides said the agreement was "fair."

Rose's lawyers first approached baseball in April and expressed "a desire to talk," deputy commissioner Francis T. Vin-

cent said. The two sides met again in late July and made a tentative settlement last Friday.

"There really wasn't a negotiation," Giamatti said. "It is not a compromise."

For Rose, the agreement was an opportunity to save face without risking the possibility of being convicted in court. For Giamatti, it was a chance to end a "sorry episode" that became public during spring training.

Giamatti said he had concluded from evidence compiled by special investigator John Dowd that Rose bet on baseball, including the Reds to win, but he said that was his own personal conclusion, not an official finding. Rose had sought to hold a hearing with Rose, but a series of court decisions prevented that from happening.

"In the absence of a hearing and in the absence of any evidence to the contrary, I am confronted by the factual record of Mr. Dowd and on the basis of that, yes, I have concluded that he bet on baseball," Giamatti said. "I was letting the legal course run its course. I was confident we would win."

Rose's punishment fit his crime, some on Lexington campus say

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

When UK graduate student Roxanne Gaul was young, Pete Rose was her idol. She followed him almost religiously as a youngster growing up near Cincinnati.

But yesterday morning, Gaul saw the clay feet of her idol smashed when Major League Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banished Rose from baseball for life.

"I hated to see it happen," said Gaul, who is in the Martin School of Public Administration. "I idolized him; my whole family idolized him."

Although Gaul is a die-hard Reds fan like many UK students interviewed yesterday, she said

she thought Giamatti's sentence was fair.

"I think it was fair," Gaul said. "My gut feeling is that Pete is guilty. I think the gambling comes from his fame and the money he has."

Mickey Campbell, a secondary education senior from Lexington, saw the Rose dilemma as a no-win situation for the controversial Reds skipper.

"I think Pete knows he's guilty and he knew he couldn't win," Campbell said.

"The evidence was too overwhelming. Besides, if Giamatti couldn't judge him, then the commissioner's role would've been diminished," he said.

"The rules were specific, and Pete Rose knew what he was getting into," said Brian Stover,

a business management sophomore from Winfield, W.Va. "Just because he's Pete Rose doesn't mean he should get special treatment."

Others felt that Rose's lifetime banishment was too severe because of the contributions he made to the game.

"They should let him back in, ... that's too harsh for anybody," said Fred Jones, a business management sophomore from Franklin, Ky.

"Everybody makes mistakes," said Carolyn Ellery, a social work staff assistant. "He was just doing it on the side."

Many people said they think Rose probably will be elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame

See SOME, Page 2

Countered Rose: "Despite what the commissioner said today, I didn't bet on baseball. I have too much respect for the game, too much love for the game."

Rose said he regretted only "that I won't have the opportunity to tell my side of the story."

"Peter Edward Rose acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided herein, and hereby accepts the penalty imposed on him ... and agrees not to challenge that penalty in court or otherwise," the agreement stated.

Rose also agreed not to contest or appeal any decision by the commissioner on reinstatement.

Giamatti admitted there was no precedent for reinstatement and would not speculate on what Rose must do to get back into the game.

See GIAMATTI, Page 2

State's student leaders say they will oppose tuition hike

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

The student government presidents of the state's eight universities say they want to send a strong signal to the state that tuition should not be raised in the next biennium.

The student presidents plan to send letters to university presidents and the Council on Higher Education urging them not to change the formula that sets tuition at the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges.

The move is a reaction to a speech given by Jim Hill, the council's student member, at an Aug. 12 meeting of the Board of Student Body Presidents.

Hill, a UK third-year law student who was appointed to the council by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, told the student presidents that the university presidents had asked the council to come up with alternatives to the tuition-setting policy and might want to raise tuition significantly.

During his speech, Hill lashed out at the university presidents for requesting tuition alternatives, accusing them of "higher-education cannibalism" and trying to "balance their budgets on the backs on

those least capable of paying — the students."

"This plan is the child of budget crisis. And certainly that is not the proper mode to be in," Hill said this week. "When the coffers are low, the institutions of higher education will go after whatever they can get and they will literally feed off themselves."

UK President David Roselle said the university presidents have discussed tuition-setting alternatives, but he said, "I'm not anxious to raise tuition."

"It's just been said that we need to look at all sources of revenue for higher education," Roselle said. The idea "may even be pre-embryonic."

And Cox said that he does not see "a groundswell of support for changing the formula."

The university presidents requested the tuition alternatives at a June 6 meeting with Mike Harreid, the council's chairman.

The council's staff prepared three tuition alternatives and Gary Cox, the council's executive director, sent the alternatives to council members and the university presidents in a July 14 memorandum.

"Recognizing other than state appropriations, tuition is the universities' largest revenue source,

and in light of the state's revenue outlook, the consensus of the presidents was to take a preliminary look at alternative tuition-setting policies and the fiscal impact of these alternatives," Cox said in the memo.

All of the alternatives would raise tuition more than the formula would, Hill said. Higher education tuition at the state's school is determined in part by comparing Kentuckians' ability to pay with the average tuition price at benchmark schools.

The data sent to the presidents were preliminary, and in order for any of the plans to be implemented it would take action by the council, Cox said in the memo.

The council will submit its budget request for the next biennium to the General Assembly and any recommended tuition increase by Nov. 15, Cox said.

Hill sent a July 31 letter to Cox, requesting that the council draft a resolution that would not change the way tuition is determined during the 1990-92 biennium.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, who represents UK and sits on the House Education Committee, said he had not heard of any plans to dramatically raise tuition.

See STUDENTS, Page 5



BACK TO CAMPUS: Two students return to Blanding Tower last weekend. Students settled into their dorms this week.

Kentucky faces losing faculty

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky universities find themselves at a disadvantage in retaining quality faculty because of salaries that have failed to keep pace with the regional rate in recent years, educators say.

"We continue to know of individuals who leave based on salary," said Gary Cox, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. He said "you tend to lose your best" professors because of the pay disparity.

A report from the Atlanta-based Southern Regional Education Board says since 1978-79, the salary of the average full-time faculty member at public universities in Kentucky has risen 75 percent. The average faculty member in the 15 states served by the board has had a 95 percent pay increase during the same time period.

Of the 14 other states in the region, 12 boosted faculty pay at a higher rate than Kentucky.

The faculty salaries at public colleges and universities in Kentucky are even further below the national average, the report showed.

See STATE'S, Page 7

Moves taken to improve campus safety

By ELIZABETH WADE
Associate Editor

In an effort to improve campus safety, UK has taken a number of measures, including installing a campus emergency phone system, improving lighting and increasing the number of on-duty walking police officers.

"Incidents on the UK campus are not such that we have an unsafe campus," said W. H. McComas, UK chief of police. "However, we are being proactive trying to create an environment that everyone is aware of. We looked at the campus as a total entity, to see what we could do to improve campus safety."

Ten single-button emergency telephones will be installed by the end of the academic year.

The phones automatically connect the caller to the UK police station. The officer can determine the exact phone from which the call was placed, McComas said. A light also will come on when the phone is used so those nearby will know that a person needs help, he said.

McComas said the campus needed another safety feature in addition to expanded lighting and the Student Government Association's campus escort service.

He said UK compared itself to other universities and what they were doing to improve campus safety.

Although UK was comparable to most universities, it lacked emergency phone systems, he said.

The University decided to install the phones after researching what

other schools have done to improve campus safety, McComas said.

The phones will be installed on Funkhouser Drive near the Funkhouser Building, in the rear of Taylor Dickey, in the College View parking lot, at University and Cooper drives, at Huguley Avenue and University Drive, at Pennsylvania Avenue and Columbia, one in a parking structure, one at Gate 1 on Administration Drive and two in the Clifton Circle area.

The project, which will cost \$18,000 for the first 10 phones, is by the vice chancellor for administration's office, McComas said.

The initial cost includes a receiving device for the police station, which the University won't have to purchase again.

The University also is spending

about \$80,000 improving the lighting around campus.

The Student Government Association conducted a survey last year to determine areas of campus that were not well lit.

Funding for the lighting was provided by UK's administration and Kentucky Utilities.

Other safety measures the University is taking include:

"Improving lighting along the sidewalk between Maxwell Place and the Chemistry/Physics Building. Walking space also is being added.

"The University also has increased the number of walking police officers on campus to improve safety. A minimum of four officers will walk the Lexington campus 24 hours a day, McComas said.

SAFETY TIPS

from the UK Police

Residence Hall or Apartment Safety

Lock doors when you leave your room or go to sleep. Don't loan your keys or hide them. Don't prop open outside doors for later entry or for someone else to enter.

Car Safety

Close windows and lock doors before leaving. Lock all valuables in the trunk — not in the glove compartment. If you think you're being followed change pace and go in the opposite direction. If persisted, go to nearest phone and call the police.

Sexual Assault Prevention

Do not go out, work or travel alone at night. Let someone know where you are, where you are going and when you will return. Never take short cuts. Keep your keys ready to enter your room, apartment or car.

Harassing Phone Calls

Ignore harassing calls. If they become threatening, call the police.

TRISH HARPPING-Kennel Graphics

SPORTS Columnist says Giamatti made the right decision. See page 2.

DIVERSIONS New art exhibit opens at UK Art Museum. See page 4.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Rose deserved banishment

"Any player, umpire, or club or league official or employee who shall bet any sum whatsoever upon any baseball game in connection with the better has a duty to perform... shall be declared permanently ineligible."



Barry Reeves

Section 21 (d)
Major League Rules

Pete Rose knew the rules, and the punishment for breaking the rules, but he broke them anyway.

Rose thought he was above baseball. He thought he could not be caught. He believed that if caught betting on baseball, there would be no harsh punishment because he is baseball's all-time leader in hits.

Well, Pete thought wrong. There is not a player, a coach, a manager, an owner or anybody that is bigger than baseball. With no respect for the nation's pastime, Rose believed he was bigger than the game because of his accomplishments on the field.

Rose deserves everything he is getting. Rose gave baseball a lot during his playing days, but he has since forfeited everything baseball owes him when he bet on baseball and the Reds.

With his actions, he has broken the hearts of millions of baseball fans, young and old, especially the thousands of Reds' faithful. Based on the findings of John M. Dowd, special investigator for Major League Baseball, Rose bet on baseball games, including on his own team. And that is the biggest of all sins in the baseball community.

A manager betting on baseball is horrible. A manager has total control of his team, except the manager of the New York Yankees.

A manager can keep a hitter out of the lineup, knowing that he hits the opposing starting pitcher extremely well. He can leave a struggling pitcher in the game too long.

"The integrity of the game," has been damaged, no doubt about it. So Major League Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti did the only thing he could do — ban Rose from baseball for life.

With Giamatti's action, Rose becomes the 15th player to be banished from baseball for life, the first since 1943. No player who has been banned for life has been reinstated.

The Major League Rules have a clause that allows banished players a chance to apply for reinstatement after one year. Rose thinks he will be reinstated when he applies for readmission next year.

Some of the Rose faithful do not believe he should have been banned from baseball for more than a year. To them, I say: "Wake up. Take the 'Big Red' glasses off."

The people of Cincinnati should be the ones most upset. He may have caused one or two National League West titles in the 1980's.

I do not understand their reasoning. Why would you want to protect a man who may have cost the Reds as many titles as he won for them?

Pete Rose is not the epitome of a hero. He is everything but that.

Children, who have idolized him for years, are forced to pay \$5 to \$10 just for an autograph from Pete Rose. That, in itself, tells me what kind of person Pete Rose is.

It is horrible that a man who makes more than \$500,000 a year sells his signature to kids. How can anyone feel sorry for Rose?

Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Giamatti bans Rose from baseball

Continued from Page 1

"The burden of proof is on Mr. Rose," said Giamatti, who added that the commissioner's office will not require Rose to enter a gambling rehabilitation program.

"I don't think I have a gambling problem," said Rose, who has admitted betting on sports other than baseball.

Rose had not been with the Reds for two days following the birth of his daughter. On Wednesday night, he was in Minneapolis for a television appearance on the Cable Value Network to sell autographed baseballs for \$39.94.

Giamatti said Rose was free to do such work, but added, "confident steps to rehabilitation should be taken that have not hitherto been taken."

Rose became the first person to be banned for life since 1943, when Philadelphia Phillies president William D. Cox was barred

for betting on his own team. He never applied for reinstatement, but attempts by "Sholess Joe" Jackson and others who were banished never succeeded.

But Ted Williams said: "I would let him in. The morals in this country have eased over the years. Look how many people bet every day. I'm not saying it's right, but it's shouldn't deny him something he deserves."

Don Biberstine, a local baseball card collector who owns Bibby's Baseball Cards Plus, said that the value of Rose's baseball cards might go down because of yesterday's decision.

Rose's rookie Topps card is worth about \$650 in mint condition, Biberstine said.

"I don't think it will go up," Biberstine said. "In fact, I think it will go down."

Some students say Rose's sentence fair

Continued from Page 1

despite his punishment, and may return to the game. "The punishment is a slap on the wrist," said Dam Mackey, a junior from Lexington.

"I think it'll be a long drawn-out process, but he'll get reinstated," said Kevin Greenwood, a psychology junior from Central City, Ky. "I think he's a rebel... he really likes the challenge."

Under the guidelines of Rose's

punishment, he can apply for reinstatement in one year.

Reactions were mixed about whether Rose will be hired as a manager again.

"He'll get a cushy job in Cincinnati as a spokesman for a beer company," Campbell said.

But Mackey was not so optimistic about Rose's future. "I don't think anybody will ever take him back again."

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

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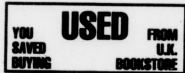
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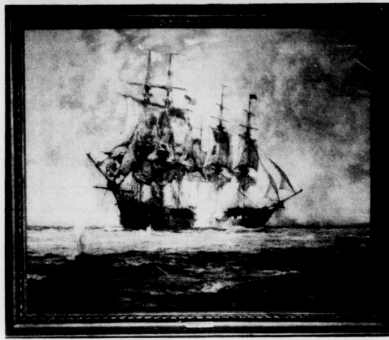
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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Exhibit to show private collectors' art



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

The Bluegrass Collectors exhibit opens Sunday at the UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

A new exhibit at the UK Art Museum is bringing the work of many diverse artists out of private collections and into the spotlight. The Bluegrass Collectors exhibit, which opens Sunday in the Singletary Center for the Arts, is comprised of works from the private collections of central Kentuckians. The exhibit has "both range and depth," said UK Art Museum Director William Hennessey. "The key aspect is that it is drawn from the Lexington Community," Hennessey said. "We found all the art in central Kentucky. . . . We didn't go to a museum in New York or Washington, (D.C.) to get this. That makes it very special indeed," he said. Over 140 pieces create diversity in the exhibit, spanning artistic periods, cultures, and subjects. "This show falls into nice little

groupings," Hennessey said. "Being in central Kentucky there's naturally equine and folk art. Then there's a nice group of

Long's piece. "Three Musicians," has sharp angular lines. The musicians are close to one another, making the bond between them seem strong.

track while moonlight illuminates the background.

Sculptures included in this exhibit run the gamut from Frederic Remington's famous "Bronco Buster" (the bronze sculpture in this show is one of approximately 100 originals) to Giovanni Bologna's "Mercury." "Mercury" was done in classical Greek style with a well-defined and detailed physique.

Two of the more interesting pieces in the exhibit are works by Salvador Dali entitled "The Birth of Venus," and modern artist David Hockney's "Pablo Picasso and his Blue Guitar."

Of portraits included in the exhibit, Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington stands out.

Bluegrass Collectors opens at the UK Art Museum in the Singletary Center for the Arts Sunday. It runs through Oct. 22. The Museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

"The key aspect is that it is drawn from the Lexington Community. We found all the art in central Kentucky. . . . We didn't go to a museum in New York or Washington, (D.C.) to get this. That makes it very special indeed,"

William Hennessey
UK Art Museum Director

19th century art, impressionism and the like" he said. The folk art includes work from Frank Long and Thomas Hart Benton.

In contrast, the Thomas Hart Benton painting titled "Waiting," also done in the 1930's, shows the isolation of man. A faceless man sits in the night near a railroad

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Students say they will oppose a tuition hike

Continued from Page 1
But he said that if there were such a plan, it would show the "dire situation we're in in terms of higher education."

Hill and the student presidents, however, said they don't want to

take any chances and let the idea develop.

"The presidents and others in higher education may say that this flap about higher tuition is premature, it's not," Hill said. "It's clear from all of my sensory perceptions that there is a move to in-

crease tuition. . . . I believe it is not a false alarm."

"I don't want the students of the commonwealth to suffer because we have not had our defenses up. . . . It is a true threat to students. If it's a trial balloon, I want to shoot it down."

Hill and the student presidents oppose the idea because they say it would prevent prospective students from going to college and make an education too expensive for others.

"I'm convinced that in Kentucky the thing is to attract more people

to education, not put up barriers," Hill said.

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman accused the university presidents of using a significant tuition increase as a threat to the General Assembly.

"What they're trying to do is to get students, parents and grandparents, friends of universities all riled up over this," Lohman said.

"I don't think that is the way to go about it."

Lohman said he had not spoken to Roselle about the issue, but he said, "If that is what the presidents are trying to do, they are doing the wrong thing."

Threatening the state with tuition increases would back legislators into a corner, Lohman said, which could backfire on higher education.

Rose's image tarnished among youth

By DAVID S. MARTIN
Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. —To the best of today's Little Leaguers, Pete Rose is a hustler, no hero, and he has no place in the big leagues.

He was a star before their time, someone who never played Little League himself and who they recognize in highlight films and history books, not in uniform. After all, these Little Leaguers competing in their 43rd annual World Series are 11- and 12-year-olds who list their idols as Kirk Gibson and Dale Murphy, Darryl Strawberry and Don Mattingly.

They still might put him in the Hall of Fame, but no longer in the dugout. They are disappointed but not disturbed by his exile from the game.

"He was a good ideal for the kids — Charlie Hustle and everything," said Dan O'Brien, a 12-year-old

"I liked him before the gambling thing. He was a good hitter."

**William Plambeck,
Little League first baseman**

pitcher and outfielder from Davenport, Iowa.
"I liked him before the gambling thing. He was a good hitter," said William Plambeck, Davenport's first baseman.

Whether they liked him or not, most of more than 20 Little Leaguers interviewed said that if Rose gambled on the game, he should be kicked out.

"He should be banned from baseball if he gambled on baseball," said Joey McCauley, Davenport's right fielder.

McCauley's teammate, O'Brien, also said Rose's records should

be stricken from the books, just like the infamous Chicago Black Sox, who were banned for life after taking money to throw the 1919 World Series.

Cornell Seymour, coach of the European champion team, said Rose could have been a role model for youngsters.

"American kids needs a lot of good heroes. Pete Rose could have filled that bill. He let us down," said Seymour, a Brunswick, Ga., native who coaches a mostly American team from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Many Little Leaguers, though, would still give Rose support for the Hall of Fame.

"I think he should be in the Hall of Fame because he did establish that mark with all those hits," said Tate Featherstone, Davenport's third baseman.

"He was still a good player and he should be in the Hall of Fame," said Billy Epner, catcher for the Canadian champion team from Toronto.

"It's what he did when he was baseball player, not when he was a gambler," said Epner's teammate, Garvin Heo Sang.

Dr. Creighton J. Hale, president of Little League Baseball Inc., said the gambling allegations, if true, offer "a bad example for youngsters."

"We try to teach children to follow the rules," he said.

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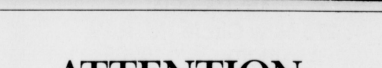
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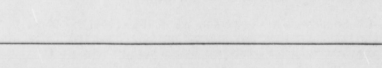
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State's schools face losing faculty

Continued from Page 1
The average Kentucky faculty member's pay — \$34,893 in the past academic year — was \$2,997 behind the regional average and \$5,455 behind the national average.

As a result, young faculty members regard Kentucky as a place where they can live on a shoestring and build their reputations "so they can leave Kentucky and get a real teaching job with real pay," said Alan Moore, a music professor and president of the Faculty Senate at Kentucky State University.

While faculty members at Kentucky's eight universities have seen their average pay shrink to about 93 percent of the regional average, teachers at the state's two-year colleges and vocational-technical schools have fared even worse.

The board found that faculty pay at the 14 schools in UK's Community College System is only 85 percent of the regional average for that type of school. The average teacher at the 14 state vocational-

technical schools receives 89 percent of the regional average pay.

Six years of short-funding by the General Assembly and enrollment increases that compelled colleges to hire more teachers have combined to hold down faculty pay increases, Cox said.

Cox said the pay situation looks still worse when Kentucky is compared with what the council considers "benchmark" schools in neighboring states, including some states outside the board's region.

More, the Kentucky State faculty senate president, said keeping good teachers at Kentucky's universities will be an important factor in reforming the state's public school system.

Since most of the state's public school teachers earn their college degrees in the state, "if we can improve Kentucky universities, that's going to improve the rest" of the education system, he said.

Several Kentucky universities have come up with pay increases

of up to 7 percent for the coming academic year, Cox said.

Administrators at UK and the University of Louisville say they have raided other important areas of university funding to boost faculty pay.

The board's report shows that U of L ranks next to last in faculty pay among the 10 states in the region that have comparable universities — schools granting at least 30 but fewer than 100 doctorates in at least five program areas.

UK scraped together enough money for faculty pay raises averaging 7 percent this year by "capturing fund balances from across the university which would normally go for equipment and supplies and other operating expenses," UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said. UK President David Roselle said the school's eroding ability to match the pay offered at benchmark schools has cost it "some faculty members that we didn't want to lose."

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continued from page 6

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AT 257-4500

CATHIE WELSH, BUSINESSLAND 254-9667.

"SPECIAL MACINTOSH PRICING"
AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 15
OLD STUDENT CENTER
(COPY CAT)
ROOM 102
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Male to share 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath at the Hunting ton. 253-8926. Leave message.

Need roommate to share mini-farm with huge house. \$200/mo. includes utilities. Will consider reduced rent in exchange for housekeeping. Phone 255-0124.

Private bedroom, share house. Prefer female grad. \$225/mo. all utilities included. Washer/dryer and hot tub. 252-6036.

Roommate female UK grad student needed to share 2 BR apt in Devonshire. Call Laura 255-9600.

ROOMMATE WANTED: FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, SHARE 1 BR APARTMENT. UTILITIES INCLUDED. \$180/MO. COOPERATION CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 1 AM FEMALE, GERMAN. CALL GUPE 256-2985.

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Roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. One block from campus. Call 253-9632

Roommate wanted to share 4 BR, 2 bath house on S. Ashland. \$180/mo. includes utilities. 289-1372

Single father with 5 year old daughter will rent room in home for non-smoking male. Call 271-3271

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Student Group Health Insurance Pays


Students who are no longer covered by the Family Insurance Plan and wish to participate in the Student Group Health Insurance Plan may do so by coming to the Health Service Insurance table in the Medical Plaza from August 21 through August 25, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Located on first floor, Wildcat blue marquee).

The approved plan for the school year 1989-90 is offered by Banker's United Life Assurance Company. While not a full-pay plan, the comprehensive major medical plan provides extremely good benefits at a reasonable, low price. (Considerably lower than the cost of individual health insurance plans.)

Packets are available at the Health Service if you wish to mail your enrollment and premium directly to the Company. Your coverage will begin on the day your premium is received by the Company or designated representative at Student Health Service.

UK or LCC undergraduate students taking six or more credit hours or graduate students taking three or more credit hours are eligible to enroll in this insurance plan. Eligible students who do enroll may also insure their dependents. Eligible dependents are the spouse, (residing with the insured student) and unmarried children under 19 years of age who are not self-supporting and reside with the insured student.

Please direct questions to Student Insurance Office — (606) 233-6356.



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For more information, call **269-0852**



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