

WEATHER Mostly sunny today, high around 90; tonight fair, low around 60. Hot and humid tomorrow, high near 90.

HOLY COMICS! People young and old have fallen back in love with the comic book. Story, Page 4.



WeD

September 6, 1995

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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Dueling organizations may share office space

By Alison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

When the Student Government Association wanted to expand the Student Legal Service, officials quickly recognized the need for a full-time office for legal counselor Cyndi Weaver.

However, there was one problem. The space in the Student Center is limited and fitting everything in becomes difficult.

SGA wanted to use Room 119 because it was one of the least-used meeting rooms in the building, but their request was denied

because they wanted the space to be used exclusively for the legal service.

Student Center Director Frank Harris denied the request, basing his decision on a recommendation from the Student Activities Board.

"(SAB) has traditionally worked with me regarding all the space in the Student Center," Harris said. "They come to me with what they think I should do, and it's a rare occasion that I overrule the decision of the board."

Harris said the Student Center Director's Office has worked with SAB since the Student Center was

built in 1938.

SAB President David Craycraft said SAB was originally titled the Student Union Board, and was created in correlation with the building of the Center.

Craycraft said the organization recommended to deny SGA permanent office space because of the limited amount of meeting space available in the Student Center during the week.

"(Room 119) was the least-heavily used room in the Student Center, but it is still used quite a lot," Craycraft said.

Last year's number of reserva-

tions for meeting space in the Student Center increased by 20 percent, Craycraft said, and he expects it to increase even more this year.

Harris said a compromise was offered for SGA to have limited use of Room 119 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"They really only need the space for a couple of hours a day," Harris said.

SGA President Shea Chaney said the compromise for the limited use of the room didn't fulfill Weaver's needs.

SGA has been able to use the room since Aug. 21, but Chaney said using the room part-time isn't sufficient.

"This is the first week we've tried to use (the office) and it hasn't worked," Chaney said. "(Weaver) requires a computer and a telephone for her work, and the room doesn't have that now. She's pretty much having to run back and forth between the room and the SGA office, which accomplishes nothing."

Chaney said he thought student services should always take priority over meeting space, espe-

cially when many of the meetings taking place in Room 119 didn't involve students, but faculty and UK employees.

"I feel that Student Legal Services takes far more precedence over (meetings involving) custodial crew training," he said.

Craycraft said he thought the compromise was fair and suited SGA's needs.

"(SAB) has always recognized the need for Legal Services at UK," he said.

"It just doesn't make sense for the room to go unused for so many hours a day."



GETTING A FACELIFT

Haggin Hall residents hoping to improve image after string of new renovations

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

When Matt Engelhardt is introduced among friends, he often hears subdued chuckles lifting from the group.

"This is my friend Matt," begins the introduction. "He's the Hall Director at Haggin Hall."

Chuckle, chuckle.

However, Engelhardt may be getting the last laugh as Haggin Hall, popularly called the wildest dormitory on campus, undergoes a \$1 million facelift.

For now, Engelhardt answers Haggin Hall's critics with this retort:

"I counter that we're probably one of the better-kept secrets on campus," he said.

New carpet, desks and bunk beds have been placed in each of Haggin Hall's 370 resident rooms at a cost of nearly \$630,000. "Some of the replaced furnishings were suspected to be as old as the 1960 building itself," Engelhardt said.

Shiny new windows now frame every room that rings the square, four-story building.

"The large metallic windows enclosing the game room and the second-floor study area will be replaced as well," Engelhardt said.

"When all the windows are replaced by this summer, the bill will come to about \$360,000," he said.

But that isn't all.

"A \$24,000 kitchen with a stove, refrigerator and sink will be added to a corner of the game room this fall," Engelhardt said. "A laundry may be added to the A section side of the building, doubling the laun-

dry facilities in D section."

There also are plans to build a new entrance to Haggin Hall. Visitors and parents currently wait outside and call their host via an outdoor phone.

The changes may come at a price, but Engelhardt reminds the historically-troubled hall has a bad reputation to lose.

Bad rap

Five years ago, Engelhardt said that Haggin Hall was a different place.

Vagrants slept in the courtyard, wild parties were customary and thousands of dollars in property was damaged or stolen each year.

In fact, rumor has it that "Playboy" once named Haggin Hall as one of the Top 10 party halls on college campuses, Engelhardt said.

An alleged rape occurred a few years ago. Then, Engelhardt said, things began changing.

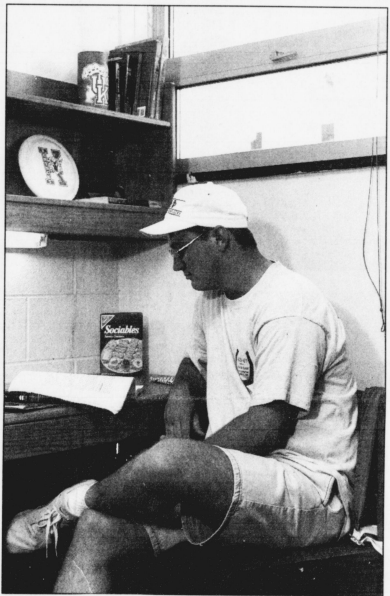
A tight security system was installed during the summer of 1993, which cornered residents at Haggin Hall's entrance with video cameras and a card reader.

The office, which had been on the second floor, was moved downstairs to face those people who entered and exited.

The entrance and passageways on opposite sides of Haggin Hall used to be open. People came and went freely.

"There was nothing except the lock on your own door to keep people out of there," Engelhardt said.

But those passages were closed, except for fire doors that residents can only use during emergencies.



HAGGIN REBORN Haggin Hall (left) had several windows replaced throughout the building. David Stobagh (above), a secondary education and social studies senior and resident adviser studies in his room.

NEWSbytes

WORLD France defies protests with testing

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Defying international protests, France set off an underground nuclear blast yesterday in a remote atoll in the South Pacific, beginning a series that it says will include up to eight nuclear tests.

The blast took place at 12:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EDT) in a tunnel beneath Mururoa Atoll, military spokesman Col. Abel Mottier announced in Tahiti, capital of the French territory in the South Pacific.

The blast ended a three-year French moratorium on nuclear testing, which had been joined by all of the world's nuclear powers except China.

Public outrage erupted when French President Jacques Chirac announced the planned tests in June, saying they were necessary so that France could create computer simulations that would make further tests unnecessary.

Dole: no 'autumn of compromise'

CHICAGO — In a blunt message to the White House and his GOP presidential rivals, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole vowed yesterday to "fight to the end for fundamental conservative change" in the welfare and budget battles that top the fall congressional agenda.

"This will not be an autumn of compromise — make no mistake about it," Dole said in a speech to the Economic Club of Chicago.

Dole laid down his marker for the coming legislative debates in a speech that aides had promised would assert the senator's credentials as an economic conservative, something that has been called into question by his rivals for the 1996 GOP nomination.

New class of AIDS fighters on the way

WASHINGTON — A new class of drugs to combat AIDS will not cure the disease but will provide a powerful new weapon against the deadly infection, experts said yesterday.

The new class of drugs, called protease inhibitors, attacks a different target in the AIDS virus reproduction cycle and may be better tolerated by patients than any of the AIDS drugs now on the market, said Dr. Ellen Cooper, director of clinical research at the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

NAMEdropping

Gov. Jones cancels visits after fall

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brereton Jones canceled several appearances yesterday after falling from one of his horses and bruising a kidney.

Jones was galloping a young colt at his thoroughbred farm Monday when the horse reared and a saddle strap broke, dumping Jones to the ground, said press secretary Joe Lilly.

Jones has had kidney problems in the past that doctors blamed on medication he was given for back injuries suffered in the 1992 crash of his state helicopter.

Compiled from wire reports.



New group aiming to raise awareness on race

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Black students make up over 5 percent of the student population at UK, and while a host of different races formulate the student body, there are those who would call the mostly white makeup of campus racially homogeneous.

Kelly Meget isn't one of those people.

Meget, one of the students behind A.W.A.R.E. — the Alliance Working to Achieve Racial Equality — sees UK's cam-

pus as something more.

"Coming from a small town where there wasn't much diversity," Meget said, "I came to UK and saw a place where there were 30 many different kinds of people. It was a great experience."

Meget, a senior, became so interested in people of different races and their interaction, she decided to pursue it as a career — her major in sociology and her minor in African-American studies, she said, will lead her to a career "concentrating on race relations."

When Meget was asked last fall to join the Institute for Healing Racism, she jumped at the chance.

The Institute, formed partly to deal with the racial tensions surrounding the shooting of a black teenager by a white police officer, provided the opportunity Meget thought UK students needed — an outlet to voice frustrations.

The Institute continued holding meetings throughout the year, and when its founder, Mahsa Vosough, graduated last spring, Meget and Jude McPherson, an English and sociology major at Lexington

Community College, took over the program.

With help from members of a steering committee, which includes Dean of Students David Stockham, McPherson and Meget chose the name A.W.A.R.E. to "better reflect" the goals of the program, McPherson said.

The name has changed, but the goal of A.W.A.R.E. remains much the same as that of the Institute for Healing Racism — to provide a sounding board where people can discuss racial issues.

"UK does not have any pro-

grams that address problems that deal with race and ethnicity, and that's sad," McPherson said. "You can walk across campus and see Asian students, Latino students, Caucasian students, African-American students — and all of these groups tend to stick to themselves."

A.W.A.R.E. begins addressing the reasons tonight at its first meeting, beginning at 7 in 305 Student Center. The group isn't concerned with the number of minority students on campus. In fact, McPherson said, it's far more important to address racial tensions on a campus like UK's, where white students are in the vast majority.

"When there's a lack of diversity in any arena, more stereotypes and more untruths about groups are going to come out," McPherson said. "In an environment that is predominantly Caucasian, it becomes even more important to deal with these issues."

The goal of A.W.A.R.E. is to deal with those issues through communication and Meget hopes for a large participation from the UK student body.

"We don't pretend to think that we can solve all of this campus' racial problems," she said. "What we are is a starting point where people can come and listen and hopefully get involved in the discussion."

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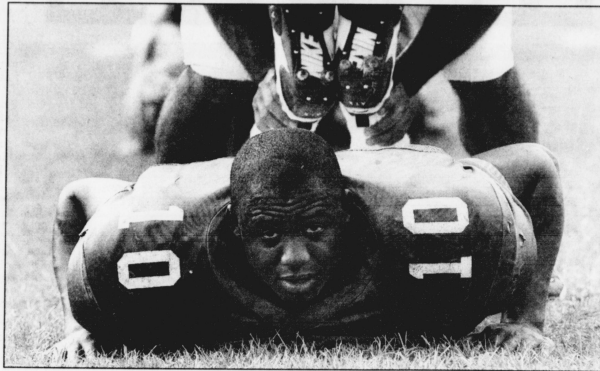
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SPORTS

McLaurin is 'upped,' Williams now co-starter in UK backfield



BACK ON TOP UK tailback Moe Williams, who started the season behind Ray McLaurin on the depth chart, has worked his way back into the starting role.

Cats' tailback earns job back by making 'statement'

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

Throughout spring practice and training camp this fall, Ray McLaurin was the No. 1 tailback on UK's depth chart.

But now, one game into the 1995 season, Moe Williams appears to have regained — at least partially — the job he has occupied for much of his first two seasons at UK.

McLaurin seemed to stand out during the Wildcats' 13-10 loss to Louisville Saturday, gaining 78 yards on 17 carries. Most of McLaurin's carries came during the first half, including a 16-yard run on the game's first play.

But Williams, who gained 33 yards on nine attempts, was in the UK backfield to the open the second half, and McLaurin saw limited action for the remainder of the game.

"Ray ran well with the football and we appreciate that, but there's some little things about pass routes and blocking that he can do better," Coach Bill Curry said.

"Moe has upped him. Moe has just fought his way up the chart and deserves to be co-starter."

What has Williams done to surpass the upstart McLaurin, a former fullback, who claimed the top tailback spot while Williams was nursing a shoulder injury during spring practice?

Curry said once Williams was finished rehabilitating his shoulder, the junior set himself on a mission to regain the top spot on UK's depth chart, a mission which even included extra running in the mornings before class.

"Moe came here to make a statement," Curry said. "His statement was not with his mouth . . . He's showing what kind of man he is. It's been a very good thing for our team."

Fans coming out to Commonwealth Stadium will even see Williams playing a new position — kickoff returner. Against the Cardinals, Williams lined up with freshman Craig Yeast on the kickoff return team. But don't think Williams' special teams ability is limited to returning kicks.

Curry said the Columbus, Ga. native, with his fearless play and punishing strength, could be a dominating force on the Cats' kickoff coverage team, but the UK coach said Williams already has too many other responsibilities on this year's squad.

"Moe is just playing really hard," Curry said.

"He's doing a great job on special teams where we've asked him. We're trying to be sparing with him. We're trying not to put him on every special team."

"He's a real weapon. You can't block him. He just goes down and smashes the guy."

The odd man out of the tailback loop this season appears to be Donnell Gordon, the junior out of Pewee Valley, Ky. Gordon served as Williams' main backup a year ago, gaining 231 yards on a whopping 6.1 yards per carry.

He did not play against the Cards.

Like Williams, Gordon underwent offseason shoulder surgery. But Gordon's surgery was more intensive than Williams, who only had to suffer through an arthroscopic procedure.

But Curry isn't complaining about the intense competition for playing time at tailback.

"Here we are with competition for a position with two outstanding players — really several outstanding players — that are fighting to play," Curry said.

"There is no more powerful stimulus. You really do find out what people are made of."

SPORTSbytes

Fans rip Gators in opening game
 GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrier blasted Florida fans yesterday for booing the team in its season-opening victory and even went so far as to suggest that maybe he had worn out his welcome as the Gators coach.

Florida fans let their team have it last Saturday night when they struggled in the first half against Houston, a team that was 1-10 last year and entered the game as a 45-point underdog.

Brohm signs with 'Skins
 ASHBURN, Va. — Former Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm was signed by the Washington Redskins yesterday.

The Redskins (1-0) are without starting quarterback Heath Shuler for at least two weeks because of a shoulder injury. Brohm, 24, last season was the third-string quarterback for the AFC champion San Diego Chargers.

Warriors' Sprewell arrested
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State Warriors guard Latrell Sprewell was arrested on traffic violations and for allegedly threatening a police officer who chased his truck, police said.

Sprewell, an NBA All-Star guard entering his fourth season with the team, is scheduled to appear in Oakland Municipal Court today.

Compiled from wire reports.

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No Rocky Mountain high for the Cats

Dreisbach back from Japan tourney

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

UK's brightest star on the volleyball team, Molly Dreisbach, was absent as her team faced three tough teams amid the Rocky Mountains in the Colorado Classic.

With Dreisbach's shadow removed, UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory hoped some of her up-and-coming players, such as junior Gina Heustis would shine in the team's season opener.

But it didn't happen. The Wildcats dropped all three matches over the weekend to 10th-ranked University of Colorado, 12th-ranked Ohio State University and Georgia Tech.

And they lost big.

The Wildcats finished as a team with a woeful .069 attack percentage and a high margin of error, Ralston-Flory said.

In the three best-of-three game matches, UK (0-3) lost nine of 10 games. The last game they played, against OSU, the Wildcats lost 15-



Dreisbach



Ralston-Flory

"I'm fairly disappointed about it," Ralston-Flory said yesterday. "I'm fairly concerned about it, too."

But she doesn't think the poor opening performance signals bad tidings for the rest of the season.

After all, UK was playing without its best player, Dreisbach, an All-Southeastern Conference and All-South Region swatter.

However, Dreisbach is back this week from competing on the U.S. national volleyball team in Japan, where the Americans finished fourth.

That's just in time for the Big Four tournament at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

The bad news is that it is too late for last weekend's tournament at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

If Dreisbach had played last weekend, and performed at her last season's clip of five kills per game, Ralston-Flory thinks her team could have won the tournament.

Instead, much of the Wildcats' hopes in Colorado rested on the 6-foot-1-inch shoulders of Heustis, an outside hitter from Louisville.

However, Heustis struggled early as her opponents keyed on her for a servicing target. Heustis

finished with a disappointing 29 kills and .054 attack percentage.

Another player Ralston-Flory needed to play big this weekend was her 6-1 sophomore Tracy Thompson, but the competition showed the middle blocker was not fully recovered from a knee injury Thompson sustained last year, Ralston-Flory said.

As a team, the Wildcats struggled to control the ball, Ralston-Flory said.

But there were bright spots for UK.

Sophomore Cynthia Dozier showed she could come through in clutch situations over the weekend, Ralston-Flory said. Dozier, a Colorado native, finished with 17 kills and 11 digs in the three matches.

And freshman Jenny Muzze, a prep star from Tennessee, played above her experience level, Ralston-Flory said. The 6-foot middle blocker notched three kills and nine digs off the bench.

Ripken: 2,130 days without a vacation

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The signs began showing when Rickey Henderson veered out of the way, rather than trying to break up a double play Cal Ripken was turning.

Now, opposing pitchers admit they're nervous facing Ripken, and even his own Baltimore teammates won't take part in pregame rituals with him, fearing they somehow might hurt him.

There is history, big baseball history, in the air, and no one wants to foul it up. Heck, even Hurricane Felix, which threatened to move toward Baltimore and wreck Ripken's scheduled date with destiny, turned away.

"I don't think Mother Nature wanted to fool with Cal," Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles said.

Last night, under ideal weather conditions, Ripken tied one of the most revered records in sports, the 2,130 consecutive games played by Lou Gehrig. More than 13 years after Ripken started his string of playing every day, he was ready to match Gehrig's mark in a game against the California Angels.

Tonight at Camden Yards — in Baltimore, about a half-hour drive from where he grew up, Ripken is expected to break the record, an achievement once thought so unapproachable that Gehrig's plaque at Yankee Stadium — placed more than 50 years ago — praises him as a man "whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time."

And now Ripken, like Gehrig a reluctant hero, is on the brink of an accomplishment that surely will be noted someday on the first line

Cal Ripken's career stats — All games with the Baltimore Orioles					
Year	Games	HR	RBI	Average	
1981	23	0	0	.128	
1982	160	28	93	.264	
1983	162	27	102	.318	
1984	162	27	86	.304	
1985	161	26	110	.282	
1986	162	25	81	.282	
1987	162	27	98	.252	
1988	161	23	81	.264	
1989	162	21	93	.257	
1990	161	21	84	.250	
1991	162	34	114	.323	
1992	162	14	72	.251	
1993	162	24	90	.257	
1994	112	13	75	.315	
1995	120	13	70	.262	
Career	2,194	323	1,249	.277	

A consecutive-game playing streak shall be extended if the player plays one half-inning on defense, or if he completes a time at bat by reaching base or being put out.

of his bronzed plaque at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

"Momentum is building, you can feel it, it affects you every part of the day," Ripken said recently.

"The importance of it seems to be growing, which can be a little distracting when you're trying to go out there and play baseball every night."

Orioles' opponents know the meaning of one of baseball's magic numbers, up there with the 36 games Joe DiMaggio hit safely in, the 714 home runs Babe Ruth hit and the 4,191 hits Ty Cobb had (no matter that Hank Aaron surpassed Ruth's total and Pete Rose bettered Cobb's mark).

Henderson, the career steals leader with 1,146 and one of the

game's most aggressive baserunners, got out of the way last week, rather than risk sliding hard into Ripken during a double play when Oakland visited Baltimore.

On Monday, Angels runner Jorge Fabregas nicked Ripken's foot when he slid cleanly into second base.

"I didn't realize who it was when it happened," Fabregas said. "When I got back to the dugout, one of the guys said, 'You almost got a piece of Cal. I was like, Oh, no!'"

Last month, Boston ace Roger Clemens, who throws hard and isn't afraid to hit batters, admitted he was relieved he wouldn't have to face Ripken until the record was broken.

Forget that the 35-year-old Ripken has been hit by pitches 44 times since his streak started on May 30, 1982, and has never missed a game. In fact, he's never had a broken bone in his life.

"I think we'll all be a little relieved when he has the streak record," Fabregas said.

Even the Orioles have stopped horsing around with their playful shenanigans.

Ripken likes to bear-wrestle with teammates in the clubhouse before games.

No one wants to play with him these days.

When the Orioles take the field for the first time each game, Ripken bursts out of the dugout and, like a football wide receiver, runs a pattern across the diamond. First baseman Rafael Palmeiro, acting as the quarterback, throws a ball to Ripken, while infielder Jeff Huson defends the play, trying to knock away the pass.

Not lately. "It's been in the back of my mind, don't get near him," Huson said. "I'm going into the prevent defense."

True to his nature, Ripken has asked that the record-tying and record-breaking games not be stopped when they become official. To Ripken, as always, the game is the most important thing and he must go on.

He even seemed a little annoyed at himself Monday when, during a two-minute standing ovation after game No. 2,129 became official, he wasn't paying attention and let one of Palmeiro's warmup throws bounce past him into left field.

"I'm trying to do the best I can," he said. "It can be draining. In a little while, it will all be over."

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Holy comeback! Comics go big time

'Funny books' not just for kids anymore

By Robert Duffy
Staff Writer

Some things aren't how they used to be. For example, 15 years ago computers were not an incredibly big deal. Today almost every home, office and university is linked into the Internet.

Comic books, too, have changed.

15 years ago comics were "funny books." Not any more. The comic book industry has changed drastically. While a few comic books still appeal to a younger audience, most comics deal with more mature, adult subjects, such as abortion, AIDS and homosexuality.

Comic book companies are appealing more to the 17-to-24 age group.

Tony Florence, owner of Collectibles, Etc. in South Hill Station said that college students are interested in a variety of titles.

"Some of the most popular comics are your Image titles ... 'Spawn,' 'Wildcats,' etc. but there's still a really good Vertigo crowd ... 'Sandman,' 'Starman,' books like that," Florence said.

Eddie Hager, an employee at the Comic Connection, says at his store, most students are buying the X-titles ("X-Men," "X-Force," "Generation X") along with a lot of "Batman"-related comics.

"The average student that comes in probably spends between \$10 or \$20 per week," Hager said.

Although students are spending more, it doesn't mean they're buying more titles. The prices of comic books have increased 100 percent over the past five years. Instead of shelling out \$1 for a book, people usually are spending a minimum of \$1.95.

The intense stories are what draw college students to the comics.

"Ten or 15 years ago they were 'funny books,' because that's what they were, funny books," Hager said. "Nowadays they're far more graphic, they tend to lean to a lot



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

COMICS FIX Jeb Hightower, manager of Collectibles, Etc., reads one of his favorite comics. Comic books have witnessed a resurgence in popularity over the past few years because of more grown-up themes, story lines and art work.

more violence and adult situations.

"Ten years ago the stories were very cut and dried — super-hero versus super-villain, black and white. Now in this day and age most issues are shades of grey,

especially in the adult line of things. There's a lot more hitting subjects that are close to the real world."

Besides adult situations, many comics focus on magic and fantasy-oriented material. A division of D.C. Comics called Vertigo deals with these topics.

"Sandman," "The Books of Magic,"

"Hellblazer," "Shade the Changing Man" and "Preacher" are some of the titles Vertigo has in its "alternative" lineup. These titles have achieved critical acclaim for their stories and characters.

who go see (the movies) are already collectors," he said.

Modern culture is also taken seriously in events that happen in comic books.

"The media is willing to lend its attention to the comic book markets these days...like when Superman died, you found out about it on 'Entertainment Tonight' and 'CNN Headline News,'" Florence said.

"Ten or 15 years ago people just considered comics a child's toy. Nowadays comics have a very important place."

Both Florence and Hager agree that the comic book industry is a thriving market.

Since more titles are erupting and there is a growing renaissance of interest, comic books are definitely presenting themselves as a force to be reckoned with in today's society.

Comic Relief

The Comic Connection
933 S. Limestone St.
(606) 255-4707

Collectibles, Etc.
South Hill Station
(606) 225-4639

and
115 Locust Hill Dr.
(606) 269-6633

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Kinky 'Crumb' exposed in movie

By Robert Duffy
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Theatre has done it again.

Its never-ending struggle to bring quality and offbeat movies to the city of Lexington that usually cannot be found anywhere else now takes us to Terry Zwigoff's "Crumb," a new feature-length documentary that focuses on the controversial artist Robert Crumb.

Filmed over a span of six years, the movie allows us to learn about Crumb's bizarre and cloistered upbringing in Philadelphia, meet with the eccentric members of his family and hear ex-lovers disclose explicit details about their relationship with the artist. Furthermore, we observe what inspires him and see how all of the above figure into the talent that "Time" magazine art critic Robert Hughes calls "the Breughel of the Twentieth Century."

Crumb is best known for three pieces of work. The first is his drawing "Keep on Truckin'," which has appeared on everything from coffee mugs to mud flaps. The second is his cover art for the Big Brother and the Holding Company (featuring Janis Joplin) album "Cheap Thrills."

But he is most known for his character "Fritz the Cat." When Crumb established Zap Comix (and characters like Flakey Foon, Mr. Natural, and Angelfood McSpade), he started a wave of underground "comix" that still thrives today.

Director Zwigoff, who has known Crumb for 25 years, persuaded the famously shy artist to cooperate 100% with the movie.

"I didn't want someone else to do it wrong," Zwigoff said. "I wanted to make a film as dark and funny and detailed and honest as Crumb's own work," Zwigoff said.

But it was when the director

met Robert's brother Charles that he became absolutely committed.

"I found Charles endlessly fascinating... Charles was a key to understanding Robert's talent and his vision," he said.

The painful honesty of Crumb's work is also manifest in the artist's extreme interest in the subject of sex. As Crumb states in the film: "When I was five or six I was sexually attracted to Bugs Bunny. I cut out this Bugs Bunny from the cover of a comic book and carried it around with me. I'd take it out and look at it periodically and it got all wrinkled up from handling it so much that I asked my mother to iron it."

Responding to Crumb's unbridled imagination, many feminists have targeted his work, feeling that it is often sexist and exploitative of women.

In the film, journalist Peggy Orenstein confronts Crumb directly, asking him about his artistic and social responsibility in creating such horrifying images of women as headless female sex objects and a woman whose head is stuffed in the toilet.

Crumb's response was brutally honest.

"I have this hostility towards women, I admit it. It's out in the open. I have to put it out there," he said. "Sometimes I think it's a mistake but somehow revealing the truth about myself is somehow helpful. I hope it is. Maybe I shouldn't be allowed to do it, maybe I should be locked up and my pencils taken away from me."

"Crumb" is a look into the psyche of one of America's foremost artists. It is a film that is frank, darkly humorous and full of disturbing revelations about the less-than-sane world we inhabit.

If you would like to take a glimpse at one of America's cult heroes, "Crumb" is a film you do not want to miss.



LOOKING ahead
"Crumb" opens at the Kentucky Theatre Friday at 9:30 p.m.

WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) You decide to go swimming in a nice, quiet lake, and are promptly attacked by a shark. Yes, it's a Lake Shark; rare, but nonetheless deadly. Boy, what rotten luck. Of all the lakes you could've picked, you pick the one with the huge, toothy marine predator in it.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) In physics lab, you discover how to construct a working "Star Trek" phaser, and with a few well-placed energy bursts, you convince your teacher that you deserve an "A" and don't need to attend class for the rest of the semester.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Bitterness. Pain. Loss. Complete degradation. You will avoid all these things this week. All of the stoplights will be green.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Oh, man it is not going to be easy sucking up to you creeps... I, er, mean, wonderful people. Why couldn't that loopy astrology babe have told me I was supposed to date, say, Aries? I could handle that. OK, OK, here it goes: a ceiling fan falls on your head, but you sustain only minor cuts and bruises. I think that's a pretty good fortune — I could have said it chopped your head clean off.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) You lose all interest in life and dial the suicide hotline for comfort. After you explain your troubles, the hotline operator replies, "You know, maybe you should off yourself. You sound like a real dweeb, to tell the truth."

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You get lost in the woods while hiking with your friends. They decide to go look for you — after they have dinner. Then, as they're finishing, it starts raining really hard, so they figure, to hell with you, it's time to go home!

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Everything you do today will fail miserably, but there is good news. Tomorrow everything you do will fail, but in a friendly, happy-go-lucky way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) Your bust size increases to 38DD — which, if you're a guy, is probably going to be damned irritating.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) An old enemy tries to kill you by poisoning your milk, but the poisoned drink ends up being consumed by the person you value more than anything in the world. Boy, lucky break for you! Fortune is smiling on you this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) It used to be such fun watching your puppy Sparky do tricks, but ever since he grew two-inch-long poison fangs and started growling all the time, you haven't really felt like his "master" lately. Now Sparky rolls over when he wants to.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) I'm not kidding, twerps. This sign gets erased as of next week, unless I start seeing some donations to the "Keep The Deranged Astrologer Happy" fund. I'm generally pretty happy when I get to hang out with my old friends Ulysses S. Grant and Andrew Jackson, if you know what I mean.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Great evil menaces you and your entire family. I guess if I liked you, I would tell you exactly what kind of trouble you're in, and maybe even how to stop the coming tragedy, but I'd just as soon let you rot. I just wanted to tell you so you'd get really freaked out worrying about it.

If your birthday is today: If your birthday is falling on a Wednesday sometime during the school year, and you're under the impression that I like you well enough not to completely embarrass you in front of the entire Kernel-reading public (or maybe you want to be completely embarrassed), then feel free to tell me. Leave word with the mighty Arts Master, Brian Privett. Of course, I can't guarantee that I won't embarrass the hell out of you, even if I like you or think you're a gorgeous babe, but that's the chance you take. I look forward to hearing from my first victim... er, client.

Having Trouble Getting Your Organization into the Swing of Things?

Join us for the Student Organization Center's "Developing Leader Workshop Series" dedicated to strengthening leadership skills and abilities organizational leaders. Workshops include:

- Appreciating Diversity, Sept. 18, 7-9p.m. & Sept. 19, 1:30-3:30p.m.
- Conflict Management, Sept. 25, 7-9p.m. & Sept. 26, 1:30-3:30p.m.
- Motivation & Delegation, Sept. 11, 7-9p.m. & Sept. 12, 1:30-3:30p.m.
- UK Agency Accounts, Procedures, & Resources, Sept. 14, 2-4p.m. & Sept. 20, 6-8p.m.

Organizational representatives interested in attending, please R.S.V.P. to the workshops you will be attending by calling 257-1099.



University Health Service Fall Semester Student Health Fee Part-time Students Deadline: September 6, 1995

All UK students on the Lexington campus, including ICC students, are eligible to use the University Health Service for their health care. All full-time students pay a mandatory fee which entitles them to use Student Health. Part-time students may elect to prepay the health fee or may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis. In addition, certain students who are not registered in classes but are actively engaged in programs leading to a degree are eligible to use the Health Service and pay the health fee. These students must obtain verification of their status from their department chairperson, dean or academic advisor each semester. Forms are available at the Graduate School Office and at the Health Service.

DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS: Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$84.75) must do so by Wednesday, September 6, 1995. Payment may be made at the Health Service cashier's office. University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic (first floor/blue doors). Hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Kentucky Kernel classified advertising gets you noticed. Call 257-2871 today to place your ad. Deadline is 3:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.



*Certain exclusions apply. Available in most areas.

ViewPOINT



Rash reactions create dogless, Godless society

People are too easily offended. That's nothing new. It's human nature. But the way people react these days has been causing some problems.

In news stories that have caught my attention recently, everyone from dogs, to football players, to God seem to be affected.

For example... Cannelton, Ind., sprawls across a slight bluff above the Ohio River. It is the home of about 1,200 people, and, unfortunately, almost as many dogs.

In fact, the alleys and streets of this town have been overrun with the four-legged species. The dogs seem to have overrun the Cannelton population's reason as well.

You see, for many years packs of tame strays roamed the quiet community's streets, tipping over trash cans, nipping at walker's heels and making themselves a nuisance.

Until Aug. 14. That was when the city's leadership, headed by Mayor Mark Gerlach, decided to do something about the hairy menaces.

"Basically, we're just going to try to get rid of them," Gerlach said.

And Gerlach delivered. The city's meager police department of a full-time police chief (who works nights) and three part-time patrol officers were instructed on Aug. 14 to enforce a nearly forgotten, 1968-era ordinance that allows officers to shoot stray animals on sight.

Period. That means if a Cannelton police officer should venture onto an unfortunate pack of strays or even a single misplaced mongrel, the officers are ordered to aim, cock and fire their .22-caliber handgun and kill the beast(s).

Should the animal violently protest its sentence before its executioner is ready, or attempt to scamper away, the officers will resort to the old-fashioned way — a 12-gauge shotgun, blowing the target to smithereens.

I'm not an animal rights activist. But I like cuddly, furry animals — especially the tasty ones. However, Cannelton's canine holocaust seems a bit harsh.

It makes you wonder how a group of apparently rationally-minded people arrived at this solution. Probably with the best intentions, no doubt. Maybe their deliberation went something like this:

Here's our problem. Too many dogs, no where to put 'em. Any ideas?

Just shoot 'em.

That sounds good. Any more

ideas? Nope? Going once ... going twice ... gone.

It's fascinating how simply human minds overreact. The dogs are a problem, sure.

But slaughter?

The people of Cannelton aren't the only ones popping up in the news recently that have overreacted just a tad.

Take the

NCAA.

Officials there announced last week that a football player cannot pray alone in the

end zone after he scores a touchdown.

Is this really necessary?

NCAA officials say the solitary prayer draws attention to the player. That may be true, but does that really deserve a penalty?

Imagine if UK tailback Raymond McLaurin had broken past the secondary on a 40-yard race to the goal line Saturday night against the University of Louisville (it could happen, really).

The crowd goes wild; his teammates cheer.

He kneels.

Yellow flags fly. Whistles blare. Fifteen-yard penalty on the extra-point attempt.

The umpire announces, "Unsportsmanlike conduct, praying in the endzone."

Again, is this really necessary?

What harm could a player do? Who could he seriously offend?

Just a moment between him and his God.

Besides, I imagine that unsportsmanlike penalty was intended to stop excessive celebration in the end zone, i.e. in-your-face trash talk, dances and taunts.

Does a moment of pious solitude belong in this category?

I don't think so, and neither does the Rev. Jerry Falwell, chancellor of Liberty University in Virginia, which is taking court action against the NCAA ruling.

"The NCAA has enough problems with drugs and crime and violence, sex and rape to bother itself with prohibiting prayer," Falwell said.

His response is a bit overstated, but with several Southeastern Conference football programs already on probation for grievous sins against NCAA rules, a quiet prayer emoting by a jubilant player should be the least of their concerns.

It's disturbing what happens when people overreact.

Even dogs don't have a prayer.

Staff Columnist Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

INFORMED SOURCES "HE WILL never again be as unblemished and as desirable as on the morning before he announces."

Newt Gingrich, on retired Gen. Colin Powell not commenting on whether he will enter the presidential race.

Up to speed

Beginning yesterday, all of UK's bus routes provided by LexTran will be wheelchair accessible. It signals a step forward for the city's troubled public bus system in the face of drastic budget cuts.

In addition to LexTran routes on Richmond Road, Nicholasville Road and Eastland areas, handicapped people, which account for 13 percent of LexTran's customers, will be able to board the public buses.

The number of added routes allows handicapped students access to buses more frequently.

"We're going to have to make an effort to meet everyone's needs," said Jenny Williams, LexTran's director of marketing.

A LexTran bus driver, Joe Moore, said he expects to pick up about two students in wheelchairs now that every bus on campus is equipped for the disabled.

Before, he said that number was around ten. Even worse, the previous limited access kept some disabled patrons from using the bus system altogether.

Moore said that some would give up waiting for a bus and make their trip on their own, often winding up with a dead battery along the way.

"You have to have bus service for the poor, elderly and handicapped because it is unethical to not make buses accessible to them," Moore said.

We agree. In addition, LexTran is also making their rides safer for all their passengers despite recent proposals to cut their budget from both local and federal sources.

The city's transportation system recently purchased new vehicles because their current buses have aged. Some of the LexTran buses were even "falling apart," Williams said.

As UK's chronic shortage of parking spaces forces drivers to begin their trek toward campus farther and farther away, a regular bus system — for all its passengers — becomes more and more important.

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EXCUSE US
 The Kentucky Kernel tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If we make a mistake, we want to correct it. If you've found a significant error, call us at 257-1915.
 Yesterday's editorial incorrectly stated that Cyndi Weaver, the Student Legal Adviser, does not have access to a meeting room. As of Aug. 21, 119 Student Center has been available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Amy Abernathy Noderer is currently the head of the Student Activities Board Communications Committee.

READERS' forum
Access to web is actually free, user-friendly
 To the editor:
 Trista Claxon's venom toward the administration's plan to sell access to the World Wide Web is well intended, but largely incorrect.
 Currently, UK provides free access to the Internet on campus, at home or anywhere a telephone jack is located.
 With this service, a computer and a modem, students, professors, administrators, service staff and the rest of the UK community can get to text-only WWW, gopher sites and other locations on the Internet.
 This access, not including the cost of a local phone call, is free.
 The new plan charges only for access to the full-blown version of the WWW.
 For some, it is the sounds and pictures which make the WWW so spectacular, but for most others, it is the information itself that is most important.
 To get to the information available on the WWW, all Claxon must do is walk to McVey Hall, obtain a free copy of the Kermit software, install it on her computer and use her modem.
 It is that simple and free of charge.
 I agree with Claxon that the cost to obtain the sights and sounds of the WWW is expensive and might limit some students from purchasing this service, but these students, with a little work, can get to the information for free.
 J. Mark Pesek, IV
 Political science graduate student

TALKBACK!
 Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.
 Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kkernel@pop.uky.edu.
 Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.
 All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Greatest battle for Clinton is his own irrelevance

Don't forget about me!" "I am relevant." "I have ideas and plans too." These simulated quotes seem to sum up the recent actions of President Bill Clinton. A supposed "New" Democrat with positive ideas to help change America, Bill Clinton has instead proved to be a very effective follower. Unfortunately, he was elected to be a leader.

As many of you already know, there are several plans that have been put forth to reform our current tax system. Dick Arney, a Republican representative, is the architect of one of these plans, "The Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act," which would create a flat tax that would make tax-filing so simple that taxpayers could literally fill out their tax returns on a postcard.

There is also a plan on the table, supported by Richard Lugar, an Indiana senator and

presidential candidate, that would totally do away with the IRS by creating a national sales tax. Even the status-quo loving House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt has a plan to revamp the current tangled mess of a tax system. Nearly every major player in the arena of public policy has ideas of how to repair the system ... except President Clinton.

That will change shortly, according to the Aug. 28 edition of the Wall Street Journal. It is obvious that many of the tax-reform proposals have excited the electorate, and the Clinton reelection campaign would be ill-served without a propo-

sposal of its own. The Journal article, written by David Wessel, reports that Clinton's reform proposals won't be released anytime soon, but that his economic advisers are sorting through the options so that they will be ready by the president and his political advisers decide he needs a plan of his own for the 1996 campaign.

I find it very discouraging to once again realize that President Clinton, instead of actually trying to play a role in the fight for positive change, is once again satisfied to sit on the sidelines and, at the last moment, come in with a plan just for political purposes. President Clinton should be labeled from

here on out as The Me-Too President.

Bill Clinton's me-tooism was never more pervasive than in mid-June this year, when he released a budget plan that he claimed would lead us to a balanced budget in a ten-year time frame. That plan differed greatly from his actions earlier in the year. In January and February, he railed against the Balanced Budget Amendment, and helped hold together a Democratic coalition that kept it just one vote shy of passage in the Senate. In April and May he was busy denouncing the Republican budget plan, which would, if passed,

lead to a balanced budget in seven years. Political pressure finally got the best of him by June, however, and he felt compelled to release his own plan. Once the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office revealed that the Clinton plan was bogus through and through. If we followed the Clinton path, we would still have deficits close to \$200 billion at the end of his ten-year plan. Once again, Clinton was a day late, and a several billions dollars short.

President Clinton wasn't interested then in balancing the budget and he's not interested now in reforming the country's tax system. What President Clinton was interested in then, and what he is interested in now, is his own political future. If President Clinton really believes in reforming the tax system, then why has he been silent on this issue for the entirety

of his first two-and-a-half years in the Oval Office? If he was to formulate a plan that would simplify the tax system and make it more fair for the middle class, President Clinton would find more than enough Republicans in Congress to ally himself with to work together to enact real tax-reform.

If you are for fiscal responsibility and a balanced federal budget somewhere on the horizon, don't look toward President Clinton for help. He won't lead us there. When it is to his political advantage, however, he can real lead well.

Contributing Columnist Les Johns is a political science junior.

What President Clinton was interested in then, and what he is interested in now, is his own political future.

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Give Your Pet A Salad



Life sciences studying hot careers

By Wendy McCormick
Contributing Writer

The career plan of the average University student reads like this:

1. Go to college.
2. Graduate.
3. Find a good job.

But what if there are no good jobs to find? Confronted with this problem, students have opted to major in areas with a higher demand for jobs, such as those in health-related professions.

Phil Crowley, director of the school of Biological Sciences at UK, has seen a tremendous increase in the number of students enrolling in these programs.

"We see this enormous blossoming of student interest," he said.

"We are trying to deal with this demand in our unit the best we can. We welcome the students, but we need to expand

our faculty and resources to be able to keep up with them."

Why the rise of students majoring in health professions? Students and their parents are looking for future security in the careers they choose.

Professional success is equated with people such as doctors and other health care workers.

It's easy to understand why students arrive at UK with a bias toward pursuing careers in health-related fields.

Most people come to UK and hope they will get the training that will help them find a job that will pay a sufficient wage for their work.

"The money does not really matter, because this is something I am really going to enjoy," said Valerie Perkins, a physical therapy sophomore.

Crowley attributed the rise of

student interest to society's current focus on health care professions.

And the growth of the number of students who are choosing to enter health-related or research careers requiring some background in the life sciences probably is based largely on society's changing attitude toward science, he said.

Educators realize that they have to start teaching science earlier in students' lives.

Another reason for more inter-

est is that health-related fields is that have become more specialized.

The physician's assistant program, which trains students to deliver basic patient diagnosis for physicians, is one of the more specialized positions that make it easier for more students to enter the field.

UK's health-related programs now serve over 2,000 students. This is a growth trend that is also apparent at other universities around the country.



We see this enormous blossoming of student interest. We are trying to deal with this demand the best we can.

Phil Crowley
School of Biological Sciences director

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SAT/SUN 9:45 \$3.00
OUR TIME IS UP (PG) 3:45 \$3.00

Eudora e-mail system facing large overload

By Billy Hyllon
Contributing Writer

Eudora, UK's new e-mail software, got off to a slow start the first week of school.

Basically, a system overload occurred. In a matter of four days, 10,000 new accounts jammed the machine responsible for sending and receiving mail. Many students and faculty members found logging on to be difficult.

"All kinds of people came in complaining that they could not get assignments done or use their e-mail," said Philip Brashear, a King MicroLab consultant.

"The machine could not handle all the new accounts," said Rick Choplin, director of technical services at McVey Hall. "The problem, however, is over. Eudora is the Internet standard for mail these days, and students should enjoy its accessibility. I just wish the delay never occurred."

McVey Hall recently received a Unix machine that can better process the multitudes of students and off-campus residents using computers on-line.

Choplin said the University has

been expecting the new equipment since the beginning of July.

Students interested in learning how to use Eudora can attend Quickstart classes and demonstrations in the MicroLabs.

Handouts on the software are available at the counters in the MicroLabs, and the CopyCat service in the King Library.

To receive a post office protocol (or POP) mail account — necessary for use with Eudora — go to 130 McVey Hall with a valid student ID.

In order to access UK's POP mail system, you must have the proper client machine, either one running Windows or a Macintosh.

Installing the Eudora software to a remote-access Windows or Mac system involves a special procedure.

You must obtain documentation available at each service counter at the MicroLabs.

Using two discs, you can download the software from a MicroLab computer.

Instructions to download the software to the remote computer are included in the handouts on Eudora available at McVey.

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The Outstanding Advisor Award is designed to recognize outstanding service in the field of academic advising. The recipients of the award will receive a check in the amount of \$500 and will be recognized at a reception during Advising Week Oct. 2-6. Faculty and regular, full or part time Lexington Campus staff with significant undergraduate advising responsibilities are eligible for this award.

If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who has advised you in the past, please complete the form below, attach your letter of nomination, and submit to:

Dean, Undergraduate Studies
405 Patterson Office Tower
CAMPUS 0027
Deadline: September 15, 1995

I wish to nominate the following academic advisor:

Name of nominee: _____

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Your name: _____

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Signature: _____ Date: _____

Explain why you feel your nominee deserves this award. Please be specific and use examples to illustrate your points. Remember to address all areas you feel are noteworthy, such as communication skills, dedication, knowledge, student advocacy, attitude, activities, etc. Limit your remarks to two pages or less.