

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK gives tickets back to students

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton announced yesterday that a plan to take 56 lower-arena basketball seats away from the student body to help finance Memorial Coliseum's renovations was rescinded by the UK Athletics Ticket Committee.

The decision to return the 56 seats to the student body was made in reaction to public disapproval over taking away the seats.

"I made the decision over the weekend to ask the ticket committee to rescind that action and to delay it for a year, to give us a chance to study or delay it permanently," Newton said yesterday before a meeting of the Student Athletics Committee.

Newton also said in a statement released by UK Sports Information that the University will need only 42 seats to give to boosters, all of which will come from lower-arena seats that have "traditionally been held game-by-game for recruiting, advertisers, visiting dignitaries, special events, etc."

"Because of the size of the donations, it has been determined that

we need only 42 tickets, rather than 56," Newton said in the release. "But by rescinding this action, we will now have time to study Rupp Arena seating and will be able to prioritize donor tickets as season tickets become available."

Newton also said last night that he met with student leaders yesterday and told them that on occasion more tickets might be needed by the athletics department, which he said could come from the student allotment.

"We'll be asking students to help us out with those special events on a game-by-game basis," Newton told SAC.

UK Student Government Association officials proclaimed the decision to give the tickets back to the student body as a victory for the students.

"I think that the students have won in this case," SGA President Sean Lohman said. "This shows that C.M. (Newton) is really making an effort to work with the students. C.M. assured me that we would be contacted in situations like these. We (the students) screamed loud enough this time."

See ATHLETICS, Page 4

## 13 to be inducted in UK hall of fame

By CATHERINE SALMEN  
Staff Writer

Do the names Sarah G. Blanding, Frank G. Dickey Sr. and Albert D. Kirwan sound familiar?

They should to most UK students, who use them every day as they walk across campus to Blanding and Kirwan towers or Dickey Hall.

But these prominent individuals have more in common than just having a building named in their honor—they are members of the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

And as part of this year's homecoming weekend 13 members will be inducted into the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni Friday at a banquet in their honor.

One new member, Shirley Phillips, a pioneer in no-tillage agriculture, has been associated with UK as a student and staff member since 1944.

"I have a great love for UK," Phillips said, "and to be singled out for this honor is one of my highlights of a 42-year career."

Wendell Berry, a highly ac-

claimed poet and UK English professor, said he is proud to be a member of the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni because he considers UK his "own university."

"It is extremely gratifying to be honored at home by the university I attended," he said.

The UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni was established in 1965 as part of UK's Centennial Celebration. It now has 204 members. Pictures of the 13 new members, along with those of the other members, which include governors, businessmen, professors, writers, musicians and athletes, hang in the King Alumni House on Rose Street.

The UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni "was started as a way to recognize our more outstanding alumni who have achieved notable accomplishments," said Jay Brumfield, executive director of the UK Alumni Association.

"The recipients are quite thrilled," said Kay Johnson, assistant editor of alumni publications. "It is quite an honor considering all the thou-

See 13 MORE, Page 4

## NAACP leaders say input is needed from blacks on education reform

Associated Press

Leaders of the NAACP have adopted a resolution saying the appointment last week of a black woman to the state's Task Force on Education Reform was not enough.

Because educational experts submit information and research findings to the task force, Louisville NAACP leaders recommended Sunday that "African-Americans who are some of the leading experts on education reform" be invited to appear before the panel.

"The state NAACP vigorously supports fair and equal representation on the task force and its

committees," said the resolution, which was introduced during the last day of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People state convention.

The resolution also urged members and leaders of branches throughout the state to use whatever political influence they have to accomplish the goals.

The appointment of Joan Taylor, a Cabinet liaison in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's office, as the first black member of the task force was announced Friday by Wilkinson, Senate President Pro Tem John A. "Eck" Rose and House Speaker Don Blandford.

The NAACP's Louisville branch had criticized Wilkinson

and legislative leaders for not naming a black member to the task force.

Also during the conference, the Kentucky State Conference of the NAACP called for establishing a \$30 million fund to create jobs for black men.

Details have not been completed, but the state unit plans to call on the government and the private sector to help establish the fund to create jobs, said Cleopatra Gregory of Louisville, chairwoman of the resolution committee.

The plan is designed to benefit the entire community by providing jobs instead of jail or prison

See NAACP, Page 4

## SPORT OF INTELLECTUALS



Andrew Schrank of the University of Michigan's debate team competes at UK's Henry Clay Tournament yesterday at the Harley Hotel. UK's debate team is consistently one of the top debate teams in the nation.

## UK debate team is among the best in the nation

By ROBYN WALTERS  
Staff Writer

It is called by some the sport for the intellectual.

Their gym is the library, their gameball is the evidence they research and their skill is argumentation. They work out for several hours every day and they compete at home and away. They are one of the best teams in the nation, but few people on campus know about them.

For more than 10 years, UK has had one of the top ten debate teams in the country. Jeff Parcher, a coach for George Mason University in Washington, D.C., said UK was among the best debate teams for more than a decade.

"This team is consistently one of the top 10. The people in this program garner a lot of respect in the debate community," Parcher said.

The major forces behind the success of UK's debate team are J.W. Patterson and Roger Solt.

Harvard University coach Sherry Hall, who spent a year as Patterson's assistant, said she has a great deal of respect for UK's program because of its tradition.

"UK has always had a strong program. Roger Solt is considered to be one of the best judges and coaches around," she said.

Judd Kimball, a senior debater for Wake Forest University, said UK has a very stable team this year.

"T.A. (McKinney) and Calvin (Rockefeller)

are a good team. Their styles compliment each other well," he said.

UK's debate team has won two national debate titles and has finished in the top five in other years during the last decade, Patterson said.

UK's top team this year is T.A. McKinney, a political science junior from Nashville, Tenn., and Calvin Rockefeller, a communications junior from Birmingham, Ala.

As freshmen the two won the National Debate Tournament for college novices.

And as sophomores they ended their season as the third best team in the nation. They say they hope to be the top team in the nation before they graduate.

"We hope to do well this season and eventually win the national title," McKinney said.

Other members of UK's team include David Walsh, a political science junior from Irving, Texas; Jerry Gallagher, a freshman from Detroit; and Clark Wells, a biology freshman from Bristow, Okla.

Patterson said the reason all of UK's debaters are from outside Kentucky is because of the decline of high school debate among the state's high schools.

"While in the '70s most of the debaters were from the state, there are now only three high school programs left in Kentucky," said Patterson, who has been director of UK's debate program for more than 20 years.

"Not enough (high school) teachers are willing to do so much work for so little pay," Patterson said.

UK prepares for a tournament by researching topics in the library, debating in practice rounds, and cutting and pasting evidence into organized argument blocks.

Debaters spend as much time preparing for their activity as the UK basketball team spends in preparation for a game.

"Anyone who is nationally good at anything spends just as much time in their activity as debaters do," said Wells, a biology freshman.

Debaters say they enjoy their activity for several reasons.

Gallagher said he joined the UK debate team because he enjoyed the competition on his high school debate squad.

"Debate in college is equivalent to the pros for other sports. If you have the opportunity, you go," he said.

In addition to the thrill of competition, debate is an activity that has practical applications in the classroom and after graduation.

"It makes very well rounded students because it deals with so many issues," Parcher said.

Walsh said he enjoys debate because of the skills he has acquired from competition.

"It keeps you informed about world issues and teaches you critical thinking," he said.

Hall said the skills debate teaches are applicable in any field.

"It gives you the ability to marshal all of your resources and present arguments clearly.

See UK, Page 4

## Tass reports aliens landed in Soviet town near Moscow

By CAREY GOLDBERG  
Associated Press

MOSCOW - It was a close encounter of the Communist kind.

Towering, tiny-headed humanoids from outer space landed their UFO in the Russian city of Voronezh and emerged for a promenade around the park, spreading fear among residents.

At least that's what the official Tass news agency said yesterday.

Tass, contributing to a string of weird tales that have crept into the formerly stuffy state-controlled media in recent months, said in a straight-faced report that Soviet scientists vouched for the UFO's landing.

Scientists have confirmed that an unidentified flying object recent-

ly landed in a park in the Russian city of Voronezh," Tass said. "They have also identified the landing site and found traces of aliens who made a short promenade about the park."

A Tass duty officer contacted last night by telephone, refused to identify the reporter who sent the dispatch from Voronezh, but stood by the story.

"It is not April Fool's today," he said.

According to yesterday's Tass report a large shining ball or disk was seen hovering over the park by Voronezh residents.

They saw the UFO land and up to three creatures similar to humans emerge, accompanied by a small robot, Tass said.

"The aliens were three or even four meters (9-12 feet) tall, but

with very small heads," the news agency quoted the witness as saying. "They walked by the ball or disc and then disappeared inside."

The report resembled a story last summer in the daily newspaper Socialist Industry, which carried an alleged "close encounter" between a milkmaid and an alien in Central Russia's Perm region.

In that report milkmaid Lyubov Medvedev was quoted as saying she encountered an alien creature "resembling a man, but taller than average with short legs."

The creature, she said, had "only a short nob instead of a head."

The Tass report, which did not give the date of the purported "landing" in Voronezh, said onlookers

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**I N S I D E**

**SPORTS** UK harrier winner in class, on course. Story, Page 2.

**DIVERSIONS** Spotlight Jazz offers hip variety. Story, Back page.

# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Cross country harrier Charlie Kern making strides in class, on course

By **BOBBY KING**  
Contributing Writer

Ask most college athletes what they value more - success in their sport or success in the classroom - and you may get an even mix of answers. But for Charlie Kern, a runner on UK's cross country team, doing well in both areas is important.

"It's not good to be a one-dimensional person," said Kern, a history junior. "I try to do my very best in everything I do."

And since his freshman year at UK, Kern has struggled to do just that - and has had a considerable amount of success. In his first season on the cross country team, Kern, a native of Amherst, N.Y., became an immediate standout.

"We've never had anyone have a better freshman year," UK coach Don Weber said. "He came in very intense and focused and competed on a very high level."

Despite the praise he was receiving for his running abilities, however, Kern was not satisfied with his efforts in the classroom.

"Being successful right away wasn't the best thing for me," Kern said. "It took a lot of effort. I put everything into running, and as a result my grades suffered."

So last year Kern concentrated more on his grades than he did on his running times. As a result Kern went through what he said was a sub-par year for him in run-

ning last season.

"I put more effort into raising my grades," he said. "I studied more and consequently got less rest, which hampered my running."

This year Kern is striving to balance his classwork and running more efficiently, and they finally seem to be coming together. He was UK's top finisher in the Western Kentucky Invitational and finished second overall in the UK Invitational.

"I felt no pressure out there," Kern said. "I just went out and tried to have fun."

After the UK cross country team's most successful season in 1988, which included a Southeastern Conference title and an eighth place finish at the NCAA Championships, Kern said things are a little tougher this year since the Cats lost two All-Americans from last season. But Kern said UK's slow start this year is due more to complacency than a lack of experience.

"I am as guilty as anyone. It took a lot of work to win the SEC last year," Kern said.

"We've never had anyone have a better freshman year. He came in very intense and focused and competed on a very high level."

Don Weber,  
UK coach



TRACY COLEMAN/Kernel Staff

Charlie Kern, middle without a shirt, along with three other Wildcat cross country runners, practices recently.

"Everything fell into place (last year) because we made it happen. This year we just have to realize that it's not going to happen for us."

Kern said, however, a slow start may help motivate the team more for the SEC tournament.

"You want to do well during the season, but we know that the bottom line is the tournament," he said. "The tournament is really the only thing that matters. Hopefully, we will peak around tournament time."

The physical aspects of cross country training are demanding, to say the least. The team runs about 60 miles per week and spends countless hours working out in the weight room.

"Some days you just don't want to do it (run)," Kern said. "But when you're finished at the end of

the day you feel very self-satisfied."

Kern's teammates said they admire his determination.

"Chuck is one of the most disciplined guys on the team," said junior runner James B. Kaiser, an All-SEC performer last year.

"When it's a tough day, he'll get on us and tell us to keep on working because he knows it will pay off."

Despite the hectic schedule of being a top college runner and a full-time student, Kern said he keeps his life in perspective with the help of his religion.

"Training, racing and school can really get you down," he said. "But the Fellowship of Christian Athletes helps to remind me of what's really important, and that is Jesus Christ."

## Giants win pennant on Clark's 2-run single in 8th inning

By **JIM DONAGHY**  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants got the ultimate Thrill from Will and the Bay Area got its ultimate World Series.

Will Clark's bases-loaded single with two outs in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and the National League pennant yesterday and set up a Bay Bridge Series starting Saturday night in Oakland against the Athletics.

Clark, in one of the greatest postseason performances, set an NL playoff record with 13 hits, a .650 batting average and 24 total bases and was voted the series' most valuable player.

His single to center off Cubs ace reliever Mitch Williams gave the Giants their first pennant since 1962, four games to one, and tagged Williams with the loss.

"I was just trying to hang in there," said Clark, who had tripled and scored the Giants' first run in Kevin Mitchell's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. "Mitch is a gamer. He's come in all year and gotten people out. I fought off a few tough pitches and finally got one I could handle."

"A lot of things have happened to me in my life, but this is one of the happiest," said Giants manager Roger Craig. "It's great to be a champion."

The Cubs, though, fought until the end.

With two out in the ninth inning, Giants reliever Steve Bedrosian gave up three straight singles and a run before retiring Ryne Sandberg on a grounder to second to pick up a save.

Giants starter Mike Bielecki, who allowed only three hits in 7 2/3 innings, walked pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado, Brett Butler and Robby Thompson with two outs in the eighth to load the bases. Clark had eight RBIs in the series.

It was yet another disappointing loss for the Cubs, who have not won a World Series since beating the Detroit Tigers in 1908 and have not even been to one since 1945 when they lost to the St. Louis Browns.

It was the 16th NL pennant for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, with 14 coming when the team played in New York. The Giants last won a World Series in 1954 when they swept Cleveland.

It was the first time the Giants have clinched the National League flag since moving from Seals Stadium to Candlestick Park.

The Giants and Athletics have met each other three times in the World Series, with the last coming in 1913 when the A's played in Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel pitched eight innings, allowing an unearned run and seven hits to pick up the win.

Unlike the first four games, the starting pitchers were in command. Reuschel, bombed in Game 2 in Chicago, allowed just the tainted run in the third inning and Bielecki pitched six scoreless innings before the Giants tied it.

Almost predictable, Clark played the part of hero again for the Giants and led off the seventh with a triple into the right-field corner.

Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center field, tying the score.

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## Henderson combines every baseball skill

By JIM LITKE  
Associated Press

TORONTO - There's so much energy, see, that sometimes his nervous system must feel like it's on fire, and sometimes it's enough just to run and run and dive head first, as though toward a pool of cool, clear water, in some desperate attempt to quench the flame.

But other times, there's just so much energy burning inside that he's got to run and run and talk and talk, fast, his legs and his mouth churning, churning, churning, to keep what's inside inside and not let it burst through the top of that neatly levelled flat-top Afro.

That's what makes Rickey Henderson the most irresistible force in baseball. That's what makes Rickey Henderson the best leadoff man in the game today, maybe the best of all time.

That's what makes Henderson run - and leave turbulence in his wake.

"Even when I was a kid," Henderson said Sunday, "I got people all worked up."

"I like to get people worked up, see... I don't like it when guys sit back and wait for things to come. If you're that way, I'll always be on your back. I'll always keep pushing."

Henderson was, for the moment anyway, standing dead still while celebration swirled all around him in the Oakland Athletics' locker room, an MVP with champagne on

the top of his head only - as though he wouldn't or couldn't stand still long enough to be properly anointed.

Dirt, however, was smeared across the front of his jersey. Same as it always is and always was, ever since that day in the minor leagues that Tom Trebelhorn, now the manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, taught Henderson to slide head first, to go after every base leading with his chin.

Sometimes it got Henderson into trouble. Sometimes it got him noticed.

This time, though, it made Henderson's whole greater than the sum of his parts - speed, power, grace, flamboyance - and it made him the most commanding presence in a post-season series since Reggie Jackson abdicated the title of "Mr. October."

And most important to Henderson, this time it made Henderson a winner.

"I started to wonder if I was ever going to get into a World Series... I'm just glad I did the things to help this club win," he said.

Among the things Henderson did

In Game 1, he broke up a double play with such velocity and ferocity that the tying and winning runs scored on second baseman Nelson Liriano's feeble, ultimately wild attempt to complete the play.

In Game 2, he stole four bases, almost single-handedly creating two runs for the Athletics.

## Notre Dame, Miami still tops

### But Colorado Buffaloes charge upward in poll

Associated Press

Notre Dame is still No. 1, but the explosive Colorado Buffaloes are winning supporters on and off the field.

The Irish, who beat Stanford 27-17 Saturday, received 54 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters, accumulating 1,494 out of a possible 1,500 points.

Notre Dame has topped the Associated Press college football poll since supplanting Michigan the first week of the season.

The third-ranked Buffaloes, who blew out Missouri 49-3 in their first home game since the death of quarterback Sal Aunese, picked up a pair of first-place votes. Colorado, which moved from fifth to third last week, received 1,371 points.

Miami, Fla., which pounded Cincinnati 56-0, remained No. 2 with the other four first-place votes and 1,428 points.

The top three teams are each 5-0, as is Nebraska, which stayed at No. 4 after racking up 723 yards of offense in rolling over Kansas State 58-7. The Cornhuskers collected 1,298 points.

No. 5 Michigan (3-1), No. 6

Tennessee (5-0) and No. 7 Arkansas (4-0) all held position.

The Wolverines, the top-ranked preseason team, shut down Wisconsin 24-0 and received 1,232 points. Tennessee, which collected 1,205 points, edged Georgia 17-14. Arkansas got a pair of touchdowns each from fullbacks Barry Foster and Julu Harshaw in beating Texas Christian 41-9 and got 1,108 points.

Houston (4-0) got six touchdown passes from quarterback Andre Ware in a 66-10 victory over Baylor and made the biggest jump in the poll, from No. 12 to eighth. The Cougars have 1,002 points, eight more than Pittsburgh (4-0-1), which dropped one place to ninth after beating Temple 27-3.

West Virginia, tied with Southern Cal last week as No. 9, had the biggest drop, falling to 20th and to its first regular-season defeat since 1987, a 12-10 upset at the hands of Virginia Tech.

USC (4-1) rounded out the Top Ten. The Trojans beat Washington 24-16 and picked up 951 points.

The Second Ten is made up of Alabama, Auburn, North Carolina

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN			
No. team	Record	LW	Pts.
1 Notre Dame (6)	5-0	1	78
2 Miami	5-0	2	72
3 Nebraska	5-0	3	61
4 Colorado	5-0	5	59
5 Michigan	3-1	3	57
6 Tennessee	5-0	10	44
7 Arkansas	4-0	6	42
8 Pittsburgh	4-0-1	9	31
9 Auburn	3-1	6	29
10 USC	4-1	11	27
11 Houston	4-0	-	15
12 Alabama	4-0	12	14
13 Clemson	5-1	13	9

Others receiving votes were West Virginia 6 and Oklahoma 4

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff

TRISH HARRINGTON/Kernal Graphics

State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Illinois, Air Force and Washington State at 17th, Florida State and West Virginia.

Last week's Second Ten was Auburn, Houston, Alabama, North Carolina State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Illinois, Texas A&M and Air Force.

Michigan State, ranked 21st,

and UCLA, No. 22, each moved up three spots. Penn State and South Carolina were next, and Brigham Young and Florida tied for 25th. South Carolina, BYU and Florida were all newcomers.

Last week, positions 21 to 25 were held by Washington State, Florida State, Oregon, Michigan State and UCLA.

## UK women and men win at CC meet in Chicago

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's cross country team dominated the Loyola University Lakefront Invitational in Chicago last weekend, winning both team titles.

The Lady Kats, ranked No. 2 in the nation, easily handled the 19-team field as it scored an 82-point margin of victory in Saturday's meet at Montross Hill - Lincoln Park. Valerie McGovern paced the Lady Kats as she won the individual title. Teammate Donna Combs finished just behind McGovern for second place.

Other Lady Kats finishing in the top 10 were Sherry Hoover (fourth), Kerry Rink (fifth), Jennifer Kendall (sixth) and Christa Holms (seventh).

Following the Lady Kats in team scoring were the University of Dayton (second), Liberty University (third) and Loyola (fourth).

The men's team recorded its first team victory of the season in Saturday's meet with a 42-point margin of victory. Freshman George Yianellis led the Cats with a third-place individual finish.

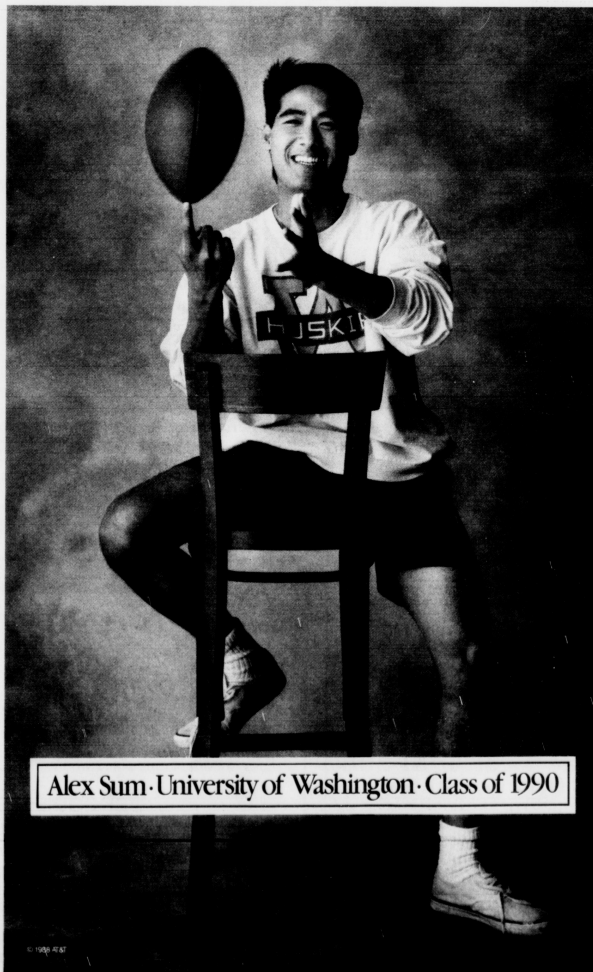
Charlie Kern was the next highest Wildcats finisher with a fourth-place finish, followed by Jim B. Kaiser in fifth, Jim A. Kaiser in sixth and Alan Thomas in seventh.

East Illinois finished second behind the Cats in the team scoring, and Loyola finished third.

UK golfer Tim LeRoy shot a final-round 71 to claim 10th place in Eastern Kentucky University's Fall Colonel Classic Sunday afternoon in Richmond. The Wildcats improved their team standing by one place to finish fifth overall. UK posted a 54-hole total of 892 to put them 17 strokes behind team champion Marshall University.

LeRoy finished tops on the UK team with a 3-day total of 220, seven strokes behind individual champion Jay Davis of the University of Louisville. Wildcat Chris Liner finished second on the squad with a 221, and Robby Davis finished third on the UK team with a 225.

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



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# 13 more to be inducted into UK hall

Continued from page 1

sands of graduates from the University."

Nominees must be UK graduates and have achieved national or international prominence in their field of study that reflects favorably on the state and the University, Brumfield said.

Nominations are made by UK alumni and are evaluated by a committee appointed by the president of the Alumni Association. Traditionally selections for the hall are made every five years, but Friday's alumni induction banquet was moved up a year to coincide with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Alumni Association.

"The alumni banquet is the culminating event in our celebration of the National Alumni Association's centennial," Brumfield said.

About 120,000 people have graduated from UK, according to Brumfield. Selections for the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni will not be made again until 1995.

This year's recipients are:  
 •Berry, author and UK English professor. Many consider him one of the finest prose writers today.

•Judith Clades, editor of the Kentucky Post in Covington, Ky. Clades is one of only five female editors of a daily newspaper in the United States.

•Evelyn Freyman, teacher, actress, theater owner, labor organizer and entertainment consultant to a law firm. She is credited with organizing national news correspondents and setting standards under which entertainers work for major networks.

•Phillips, retired professor and pioneer in no-tillage agriculture.

•Pat Riley, head coach of the Los

Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association since 1981.

•Andreas Prindl, prominent international banking and finance executive for Nomura Bank International in London.

•Doris Wilkinson, sociologist and the first black female appointed to a full-time faculty position at UK. She presently is on sabbatical at Harvard University.

•William E. Kirwan II, president of the University of Maryland and the son of former UK President Albert D. Kirwan. They are the only father-son team in the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

•William Markesberry, director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center and a professor of pathology and neurology in the UK College of Medicine.

•Bobbie Ann Mason, a novelist

living in New York City, who has won several writing awards and whose best-seller *In Country* recently was made into a motion picture starring Bruce Willis.

•Thomas M.T. Niles, U.S. ambassador to the European Community appointed by President Bush last February. He previously served as U.S. ambassador to Canada.

•The late Lucille Couch, music educator and the first person selected to the Hall of Fame Music Education National Conference. She was nationally recognized for developing the national program, "Music In Our Schools Week."

•The late Walter Tevis, who taught English at UK and Ohio University before resigning to write full-time. Three of his books — *The Hustler*, *Man Who Fell to Earth* and *The Color of Money* — were made into movies. Tevis died in New York City in 1984.

# Soviets report alien invasion of small town near Moscow

Continued from page 1

were "overwhelmed with a fear that lasted for several days."

Genrikh Silanov, head of the Voronezh Geophysical Laboratory, told Tass that scientists investigating the UFO report found a 20-yard depression with four deep dents, as well as two pieces of unidentified rocks.

"At first glance, they looked like sandstone of a deep-red color. However, mineralogical analysis has shown that the substance cannot be found on Earth," Tass quoted Silanov as saying. "However, additional tests are needed to reach a more definite conclusion."

Silanov said the landing site and path taken by the aliens was confirmed, using the "biolocal-

tion" method of tracking. The agency did not explain what that was.

Further confirmation came from witnesses in Voronezh, 300 miles southeast of Moscow, who were not told of the experiments and whose accounts coincided precisely with the scientific findings, Tass said.

Other recent examples have included sightings of abominable snowman-type creatures, and a tale about a young mystic who goes into a trance and flies about the cosmos.

A rash of mystics and ESP-artists also have invaded state TV.

# Athletics gives prime tickets back to students

Continued from page 1

Newton said he expected outcry from students over the initial decision, but he said he was surprised by the response he received from boosters who were to get the tickets.

"I had anticipated that some students would be upset over the committee's action," said Newton in a release. "I had not, however, anticipated the tough situation this would create for these donors. These are people who, in a time of real need and out of love for the University, gave money to support this renovation. This has turned from a very positive situation to a negative one for them, because of their feeling of displacing the stu-

dents. I am taking this action, therefore, out of fairness to both groups."

"These are people who really love and care about the University or else they wouldn't be doing what they're doing," Newton said last night. "I think that that's the type of quality people we're dealing with here. At least they have sensitivity that, 'Hey, we really would rather not displace students.' And I think that's very admirable of them."

Newton said he reached all but two members of the eight-member ticket committee by noon yesterday and received unanimous approval.

He then called UK President David Roselle, who is chairman of the UK Athletics Board, to finalize the action.

"I was glad to see that Coach Newton was able to find a solution that doesn't require taking any student tickets," Roselle said last night. "I think probably that the ticket committee is going to want to look carefully at all the allocations of tickets in Rupp Arena to see that we are maximizing income."

Ticket committee members reacted favorably to Newton's move.

"I think that it (rescinding the request) was an appropriate action," said Controller and Treasurer Henry Clay Owen, a member of the ticket committee. "The students have always been so supportive of the University basketball, and I think that that may have been the underlying reason, that the students were

not consulted first."

"I think his (Newton's) move today indicates that he is sensitive to the students' feelings and the students' reaction to the ticket move," said Vice President for Administration Ed Carter, who also is on the ticket committee.

Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer, said the initial decision to take the 56 student tickets away had been receiving adverse reaction.

"I know throughout the week it had been getting a lot of bad publicity," Stiles said. "The students voiced their opinion about it and that's one group of people the athletic department, I'm sure ... does not want to irritate. We don't want

to lose them."

Some students last night said they were surprised that Newton returned the prime tickets to students.

"I thought he was just going to try and console the students because they were upset about losing their prize seats," said David Kaplan, an accounting sophomore from Long Island, N.Y. "So I was kind of happy when he decided to put it off at least. It shows that he cares about us at least."

Memorial Coliseum is being renovated to install offices in the Coliseum's north end zone. The facility has not been altered since it was opened in 1951.

# NAACP calls for input on task force

Continued from page 1

for black males, many of them heads of families who are forced to turn to welfare.

The resolution proposed that the \$30 million fund be used to create jobs paying a minimum of \$12,000 annually to put men to work before they get into trouble.

The group also on Sunday urged state government and businesses to lend black professional employees to Kentucky school as visiting speakers.

In other business, members re-elected Cofield, o of Frankfort as president.

Others elected were Lillian Wells, Russellville, first vice president; Thomas Platt, Henderson, second vice president; Marc Washington, Ashland, third vice president; Darlene Jackson, Versailles, secretary; Aaron Cole, Louisville, treasurer; and Joyce Malone, Louisville, youth adviser.

# Housing march positive sign about current generation

By ELLYN FERGUSON  
 USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Youthful voices raised in song and in shouts of "Housing NOW!" drifted down Constitution Avenue Saturday. Drums sounded in the distance.

The mix brought a smile and a sense of hope to Marc Miringoff, a man whomarched here in 1963 with

Martin Luther King for jobs, peace and freedom.

Twenty-six years later, dressed conservatively in a tie, white shirt, dark coat and pants, Miringoff was back to march for affordable housing.

"It feels more like 1963 than anything I've been to," said Miringoff, dean of graduate social work at the Tarrytown branch of Fordham University. "There's a sense of

# March reflects desire for change

urgency."

"There are so many young people (here)," said Miringoff's wife Marque, a Vassar

College professor. "They're beginning to get involved. You can't

just sit back and just see people lying in the streets."

The Miringoffs were among nearly 600 Westchester residents who joined the Housing NOW! march on Washington to demand housing for the homeless and the poor. The National Park Service estimated there were 40,000 marchers Saturday.

The couple watched approvingly from benches on Constitution

Avenue, as marchers began the walk to Capitol Hill. As they turned towards the Washington Monument, they saw banners, signs and several thousand people under a bright blue sky dotted with puffy clouds.

In the swirl of bodies, members of Grace Church in White Plains worked hard to keep track of one another.

# UK debaters among nation's top

Continued from page 1

It forces you to see both sides of an issue, which is good in any situation," she said.

Just like athletic teams, the UK debate team is forced to miss several days of classes because of their travel schedule.

For most of the tournaments UK

leaves by van on Thursday and usually does not get back until the following Monday or Tuesday.

"Other schools with bigger budgets can fly to tournaments and miss fewer classes," Patterson said.

The UK debaters, however, have done a good job adapting to their hectic schedules — McKinney and Walsh are Gaines Fellows.

During the past 20 years, Patterson said his debaters have gone on to become lawyers, professors, politicians and debate coaches.

Debate, however, is not only for aspiring lawyers.

Patterson said one of his ex-debaters who won nationals is now studying at the Culinary Institute of America.

# Kernel Personals

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# WORKING WITH THE MEDIA

Wednesday, October 11, 1989  
 Noon-2 p.m., Room 230 Student Center

If your group has ever tried to put on an event or program, you know how important press coverage is in terms of overall success. This session will discuss important guidelines when working with the media.

Scheduled speakers:

Mike Agin	UK Student Media Advisor
Paula Anderson	Features Editor - Lexington Herald-Leader
C.A. Duane Bonifer	Editor - Kentucky Kernel
Bernie Vonderheide	Director - UK Public Information
Kakie Urch	WRFL Radio
Helen Winger	WBKY Radio
John Bobel	News Director for Channel 27 T.V.

For further information regarding this program and other leadership programs, contact Cynthia Moreno, 257-1109

### PITCH AND CATCH



PHOTOS BY TRACEY COLEMAN/Kernal Staff



(Top) Ross Dannenberg, of Westport, Ind., pitched 4,000 pounds worth of pumpkins to Joe Ellis, of Georgetown, Ky., yesterday afternoon at Sunshine Grow Shop at the Zandale Shopping Center.

(Left) Ellis, of Ellis Greenhouse, catches pumpkins from the delivery truck yesterday. Several areas around town are selling pumpkins in celebration of the fall harvest.

## College students perform poorly on basic skills test

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Too many college students graduate not knowing the basics, like when Columbus sailed the ocean blue, and who wrote "The Tempest," a new survey says.

In a Gallup poll of 696 college seniors conducted last spring, 55 percent failed an 87-question test of history and literature devised by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"I was very disappointed," said NEH chairman Lynne V. Cheney. The report says all students should have at least 50 semester hours of study in cultures, civilizations, languages, math and science.

In the poll: •24 percent of college seniors said Columbus reached the New World Western Hemisphere after 1500 (it was 1492).

•42 percent didn't place the Civil War in the correct half-

century (1861-65).

•55 percent couldn't identify the Magna Carta ("a foundation of the British parliamentary system").

•23 percent believed that Karl Marx's edict, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," was part of the U.S. Constitution.

•58 percent did not know that Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest."

Other questions included topics like Greek mythology, English and American literature, history of the United States and Western civilization. Only 42 percent of the students, for instance, knew that at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, the Normans won a major victory over the English.

Five questions were taken from examinations given to prospective U.S. citizens, and only two were answered correctly by a "high percentage" of seniors. Thirty percent could not identify Italy and Japan as Germany's allies during

World War II.

David Merkwowitz, of the American Council on Education, representing the country's colleges and universities, agreed the findings are disturbing but added that colleges "shouldn't be remedial schools" for facts not learned in elementary or secondary schools.

He said Cheney's proposed curriculum is "very traditional" and come "uncomfortably close" to being an old-fashioned, Anglo view of education.

Universities have to examine their general education requirements "in terms of new knowledge, a multicultural world and the changing demographics of the student body," Merkwowitz said.

But Cheney said her curriculum would include studies of Asian and African civilizations cultures along with Western cultures.

She said the larger problem is that students simply have a "minimum of direction."

## Striking miners return to work

Associated Press

ROBINSON CREEK, Ky. — A large crowd of striking United Mine Workers gathered peacefully outside of a Pike County mine yesterday as uncertainty continued over the future of the labor dispute, which enters a second week.

Miners at five West Virginia coal companies returned to work Friday after staging a four-day selective strike. Company officials and the UMW said they reached an agreement over alleged coal shipments to Pittston Coal Group.

No such agreements had been made at Mine 29 Mining and Processing Inc. and Sun Glo Coal Co., where about 250 miners have been on strike since Oct. 2. Mine

29 President Gary Royalty has been unavailable since Friday and Sun Glo president I. C. Spotte declined any comment about the matter yesterday.

"It's kind of a wait-and-see situation," said Leonard Fleming, co-administrator for UMW District 30 in Pikeville.

Fleming said he discussed the strike with Spotte at Sun Glo, who was "quite concerned and said he has no control over where his coal is going."

"I asked him how to resolve it and he didn't make any recommendations," Fleming said.

UMW President Richard Trumka vowed to strike any company that the union found was shipping coal to Pittston during the strike.

A crowd of more than 300 miners kept vigil outside the entrance to Mine 29 Mining and Processing Inc. in a show of force against any shipments of coal across the picket line. No coal trucks attempted to cross the line and no management workers were seen entering the access road.

Kentucky State Police reported no problems with the picket.

In a related development, Letcher Circuit Judge F. Byrd Hogg has been assigned to hear a motion for a temporary restraining order against four United Mine Workers officers. The case was filed after several coal trucks had their windshields smashed and tires flattened as they passed by the picket line. No hearing date has been set, a Pikeville Circuit clerk said.

### Pick up the Kernel ...

and pick up on what's happening

## Peace Corps representatives will be here at UK

### INFORMATION TABLE

Tuesday, October 17  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Arcade Area - Student Center

### PEACE CORPS MOVIE

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Student Center - Room 245

### OPPORTUNITIES WORKSHOP

Tuesday, October 17, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Center - Room 231A

SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS AT THE INFORMATION TABLE OR CONTACT:

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## SGA should be encouraged by election turnout

The Student Government Association should be encouraged by the record turnout in last week's Freshman Senator elections. More than 2,000 freshmen turned out at the polls during the two-day period, a 400 percent increase over last year.

Most governments would consider it a bad sign if voter turnout increased by that much over a one-year period, but in student government's case, a 400 percent increase is reason to rejoice.

Since there is no scientific data to clue us in on why voter turnout in the freshman race was so high, we only can assume why 1,500 more students voted this year.

One reason probably is that some of the candidates, especially the ticket of Chris Mussler, Lee Ann Davenport, Maggie Bittman and Jimmy Richardson, did a better job campaigning and getting out the vote than previous freshman candidates.

Another factor probably explaining the high turnout is the quality of this year's freshman class. Freshmen have been much more involved this year than past classes, as evidenced by the large turnout of applicants for the Freshman Representative Council.

With such a high turnout in last week's freshman race, this spring's election could prove to be quite interesting if the rest of the campus becomes as motivated as the freshman class was last week.

Less than 15 percent of the student body bothers to vote in each spring election, which has been a constant source of frustration to many SGA officials. But if the rest of the student body takes a lead from the freshman class, we very well could see half of the student body turning out to vote in the spring election.

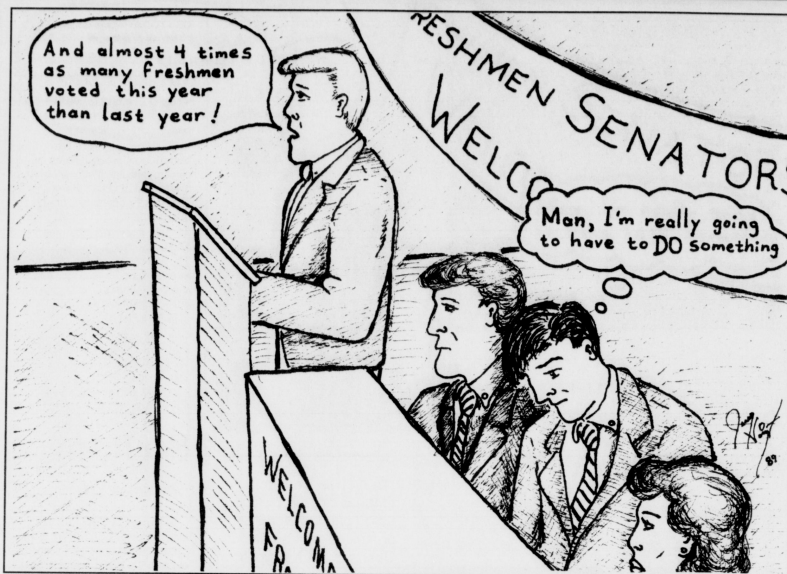
A lot of that, however, will depend on how SGA behaves during the next five months. One reason voter turnout always has been so low in student government elections is because many students perceive SGA as a self-serving entity filled with creatures whose only concerns are to pad their resumes and make contacts.

SGA has seemed too comfortable with the status quo in the past and unwilling to embrace change or try something new.

To increase voter turnout in the spring, SGA also will have to be a little more responsible in setting its priorities (no more magicians), dealing with legislation and spending students' money.

Last year, some senators criticized their colleagues for spending more time debating internal matters and sending themselves to conferences than on improving the quality of life for students on campus.

Perhaps the four freshman senators and the two new Lexington Community College Senators will provide the necessary breath of fresh air SGA's lungs have needed for so long. We can only hope student government inhales deeply.



## U.S. flag deserves to be protected

*I thank my lucky stars to be living here today.  
Cause the flag still stands for freedom and they can't take that away.  
"God Bless the U.S.A." - Lee Greenwood*



Catherine MONZINGO

The American flag has been under siege since June and at times, on fire. The conservative Supreme Court has ruled, to many's surprise, that laws prohibiting the desecration of the flag are unconstitutional by virtue of the right of freedom of speech.

"The Senate passed a bill (Thursday) to outlaw the burning or defacing of the American flag," The Associated Press reported.

President Bush favors an amendment to the Constitution to preserve the sacredness of the flag.

Whatever the means, the flag does need to be protected.

Our culture has lost a great deal of the ritual and symbolism that serve to enrich it. Those who claim

that the flag is merely "a piece of cloth" lack reverence for its meanings, if they even know what they are.

"The hopes and aspirations, the joys and sorrows ... of the human race are symbolized in flags ... Mortal man ... has in his humble, earthly way used emblems and banners of various kinds to express his hopes, his ideals, his struggles, his accomplishments," says James A. Moss in *Flags of the United States*.

To represent this country - its ideals, its values there is our flag - Old Glory.

Not only a symbol, the flag is a history, too. Each stripe represents one of the thirteen original colo-

nies. The stars, each state.

"The reason why stars are placed in our National Emblem is given in the Congressional Act of 14 June 1777, adopting the flag, and which prescribed 'that the union be thirteen stars, in a blue field representing a new constellation' - symbolizing the stars in the heavens, signalling to mankind the birth of the first nation on earth dedicated to personal and religious liberty," Moss says.

The flag is the biography of the people united under it.

The colors, too, are vivid with meaning - red for courage, white for liberty, blue for loyalty.

The flag is a physical representation of the United States' ideals of liberty, equality and justice.

Flags are burned because they are the physical representations of the country. Those who destroy the flag do so because they have not the power to burn down the Capitol.

Flag desecration is an act of de-

stroying the country.

Further, freedom (of speech) ends when it intrudes on the freedom of others. To most Americans, the flag is a symbol and a history of their lives; desecrating it is an infringement on Americans' rights.

Granted, destroying the flag will not bring down a country, but, as the tangible expression of liberty, equality, and justice, the flag is the country.

"My fellow citizens ... this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation," said Woodrow Wilson in 1917.

Desecrating flames need to be kept from the red, white and blue. Old Glory has an inner fire in which to blaze, the ideals of the country and the accomplishments of its citizens guided by them.

*Catherine Monzingo is a history sophomore and a Kernel columnist.*

## Different insights into what it takes to be UK president

As a freshman, I was excited about entering into the college world. I was ready for the freedom, activities, classes and friends. I was not, however, ready to take over the University for the day.

Last Wednesday I switched roles with President David Roselle. He attended classes while I attended various meetings from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The meetings lasted between 30 minutes and an hour. I never imagined how many problems you have to contend with as president. From meetings about the budget to meetings about campus concerns to meetings on how to upgrade the quality of education, the day was packed with ideas on how to improve UK.

At the end of the day I was exhausted and glad I didn't have to hear anymore problems that needed solutions.

Don't get me wrong; I did have fun.

It was interesting meeting faculty members, hearing about the future plans of the University and discov-

ering just how much work and effort is put into running a university.

I'm just saying president for a day was enough.

- Dawn Howard, who was Pi Kappa Alpha's "President for a Day" last Wednesday.

I'm just saying president for a day was enough.

*Dawn Howard is a psychology freshman.*



UK psychology freshman Dawn Howard traded roles with UK President David Roselle.

If I were given the same opportunity, the University would be a different place after 24 hours. The bureaucratic work of the position probably is undesirable, but the changes I would make.

-Greg Hall, Kernel columnist

What a lucky person Dawn Howard was. Last Wednesday Howard became the leader of this University and for one day had the opportunity to direct the course of this institution.

If I were given the same opportunity, the University would be a different place after 24 hours. The bureaucratic work of the position probably is undesirable, but the changes I would make. Let's see.

My first move would be to declare the University independent from state control. There would soon be an absence of educational politics and gone forever would be the mismanagement UK always receives from Frankfort.

No more Wally Wilkinson (and such ludicrous actions like appointing former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler to the UK Board of Trustees in return for a political favor).

Of course we would have to raise tuition, but we're headed for that anyway. Quality costs. Current students will have to pay for the University's future betterment. More money is needed to provide scholarships to draw the country's best students to Lexington. The politics that were played with this biennial budget cost UK that goal.

Educators will be placed on the Board of Trustees instead of the Governor's supporters and the University's biggest beneficiaries. At that point, a board committee would appoint new trustees. For some reason, it seems as though educators know more about running a university than businessmen.

There also are some minor aesthetic improvements that being the president of the University would empower me to accomplish.

I would take the UK off of the SGA logo so that the University's good name would not be associated with some of the SGA Senate's more embarrassing actions. I know that bringing a magician to town just screams DON'T DRINK AND



Greg HALL

DRIVE. If the magician gets together with all the clowns we already have on campus, we could start a circus.

I would ban smoking in all dining areas on campus. There is little that is more repulsive than sitting down to a meal in which the food loses its taste to the smoke that burns through nostrils.

Eating is one of the few times that students are able to sit down and relax. Cigarettes can be smoked between classes, but it is hard to eat in 10 minutes.

An order would go out that one out of every 10 classroom desks be made for left-handed people. I have yet to find a desk which avoids placing my elbow in my lap. It's just a matter of convenience that would make the art of notetaking simpler.

I would have more food service venues open on the weekends. Sleeping late (until 1:30 p.m.) on Sunday forces a student to eat fast food at the Complex-Commons Grill or wait until 4 p.m. when K-Lair opens. And I would have one UK Foodservices venue open 24-hours a day for those studying and starving for more than knowledge.

Lastly, I would authorize the installation of a pedestrian overpass on Rose Street so that students wouldn't have to risk their lives or wait five extra minutes to get to class.

But then sometimes beating the cars on Rose Street is the only fun a student gets to have on the way to class.

*Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.*

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

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.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



# DIVERSIONS

## Spotlight Jazz series to bring Marsalis, Ferguson to UK

By HUNTER HAYES  
Staff Writer

As the Spotlight Jazz series kicks off its 12th season, many students will be introduced to the series and perhaps its style of music for the first time.

"My advice to any person who is interested ... in this music, or thinks they might be interested in this music, I ... advise that person to take a chance and come to see one live jazz concert," said Chester Grundy, director of Minority Student Affairs. "They'll be hooked for life."

The series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Minority Student Affairs, is quite unique, Grundy said.

"It has been extremely successful," he said. "It's the only one of

its type in this part of the country. We have a very loyal following that encompasses jazz enthusiasts from around the region. We do well certainly in central Kentucky, but we are also able to draw our serious fans from Louisville, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

"We brought in a high caliber of artists over the past 12 years - a lot of the major names in the music."

Major names indeed. The roster of artists that have performed at the series reads like a "Who's Who In Jazz." The list includes Sarah Vaughan, the Chick Corea Elektric Band, Stanley Jordan, Wynton Marsalis and Ellis Marsalis.

The concerts are priced very reasonably, Grundy said.

"You wouldn't be able to see people like Sarah Vaughan for \$10 anywhere in the world," he said. "I

don't think we could do Sarah Vaughan for \$10 again - there was a time."

Ron Pen, who teaches a history of jazz course at UK, said the concerts provide students a chance to see shows that normally are not offered in a town the size of Lexington.

"I encourage the student body to go see (the series)," Pen said. "I feel very strongly that they're tremendous shows. It's a good opportunity because this is about it in Lexington. You'd usually have to go away to Cincinnati or Louisville to see things like this. And it's usually less expensive here as well."

This semester the concerts include a diversity of musical styles: Maynard Ferguson, Big Boy Nouveau and Branford Marsalis.

"They're doing different things," Pen said. "There's kind of a big bandish Maynard Ferguson. This year they have the Turtle Island String Quartet (which) is a really innovative thing to bring in. Branford Marsalis - I guess we've gotten all of the Marsalises now. It's a really strong variety of jazz. I think they do a good job."

"There are very few venues in town ... we don't have a Bogart's or something like that in town that's the right size for bringing in this type of group," he said. "And, this is about the only thing that does that - the Spotlight on Jazz - to bring in first-name performers like that in a pretty intimate atmosphere."

Pen said the series is a good way for students to be introduced to jazz.

"One of the things I always stress, despite the fact that I play a lot of recordings in class, that's not really jazz. Jazz is what happens live," he said. "I do have (students) go hear live concerts. I pretty strongly recommend that they go see the Spotlight on Jazz ones because they're particularly good."

"Two of the finest jazz performances I've ever seen were there last year - Wynton Marsalis and Chick Corea," Pen said. "Both of them were the most incredible jazz I've ever heard - they'd kill you."

The series was so successful last year that sponsors were able to bring Sonny Rollins as a part of the series in the spring.

Added dates this season are "pre-ty contingent on how well we do this fall," Grundy said. "We have a possibility of bringing Art Blakey

and the Jazz Messengers."

"We really need volunteers," Grundy said. "We're trying to raise a committee. Right now we just need more help. We're always looking for students who are interested in getting involved with this type of music and helping come up with creative ideas for fund raising and helping promote the series."

"It's just something about the live performance when it comes to jazz music that just can't be captured on record or television or anything else," he said. "You have got to experience this thing live."

Series ticket prices are \$25 for students and \$32 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office or by calling 257-1378. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and are held at Memorial Hall.

## Acting and direction make 'Dining Room' a success

By JULIE ROWLAND  
Staff Critic

Good acting and technological organization make UK's production of A.R. Gurney's "The Dining Room" a success.

"The Dining Room," which opened last Thursday under the direction of Patrick Kagan-Moore, is a light-hearted play about people's interactions in their dining rooms.

Each actor plays nine or 10 characters, ranging from the rich owners of the dining room to their children to the maids and others.

The sincere acting and skillful handling of the set's technological aspects make the audience feel as if they are actually right there, observing the activities in a dining room.

The actors - Shelly Scott, Dale H. Kiefer, Melissa Rae White, Billy Breed, Rebecca Davis and Ron

Smith - are adept at handling the variety of roles that demand accents and aesthetic differences in characters.

Scott and Breed does an exceptionally good job, putting a certain uniqueness in their various characters.

Scott gives an authentic performance from the role of a teen-ager raiding the house while her parents are gone to the role of an aristocratic mother.

She gives each of her characters distinguishing qualities and flavor.

Breed is excellent in his transition to each extremely different character. His portrayal of a nerdy little boy named Billy is hilarious. White's and Davis' work on their accents evidently paid off.

Both did extremely well, especially on their Irish accents, although Davis' voice was at times

very quiet and shaky on the opening night of the play.

The skillful organization of the set, lighting, music and costuming in "The Dining Room" provides excellent technological aspects to the play.

There is only one set, but it is a marvelous and elaborate depiction of an upper-class dining room. The background wall and the table look like a nice cherry wood that only the very wealthy would possess.

The stone pillars at the sides (probably really plaster of Paris) add to the air of affluence.

The only problem I had with this set is that there should have been minor changes to show the transitions to different characters.

Kagan-Moore probably decided not to change the set to save time.

But each vignette is short and quickly ends while another begins, so characters from the last scene are still on stage as the performers in the next come on stage.

Near the end, however, the set changes when food is put on the table.

It was a good decision to spotlight the two characters in the present scene, while the others set the table in the dark.

For those seeking an organized, light-hearted play, "The Dining Room" is perfect.

It is difficult to get any depth in these short, five-minute pieces, but "The Dining Room" is an enjoyable play that has something to say

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
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