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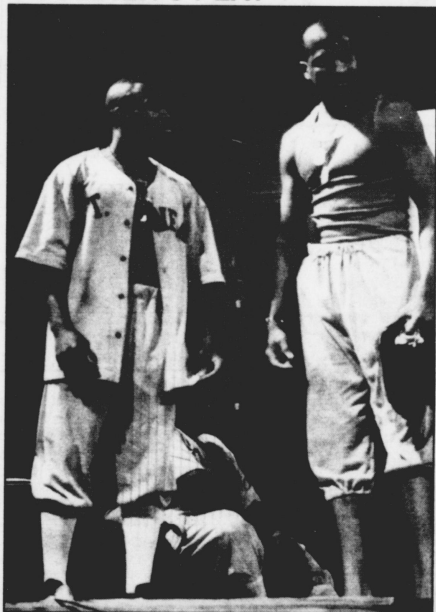
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A SOLDIER'S PLAY



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A *Soldier's Play*, which runs tonight through Sunday, features UK students Ervy L. Whitaker and Thomas Aaron.

Student designing program to help make levees stronger

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

A UK graduate student is working on a computer program that may help prevent floods like the one currently wreaking havoc along the Mississippi River.

Richard Rohlf, 49, a civil engineering doctoral student, is designing a computer program that uses mathematical theories to detect structural flaws in levees.

Rohlf, who is creating the program as part of his dissertation, said he has contacted the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Louisville to see if the group is interested in the program.

"I haven't been contacted with a response yet, but I didn't expect one because they are pretty busy right now. Sometime in the future, though, they may want to take a look at the adequacy of the current system," he said.

Rohlf's program is designed to catch weak points in the structure of levees by analyzing the flow of groundwater and the strength of soil on the banks.

"The computer would need detailed information on the type of soil and the permeability of it. Then it would take into account the strength of the soil and the density," Rohlf said.

After analyzing this data, the program can detect places where

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New cafe scheduled for opening in POT at start of semester

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

By the time students arrive for the fall semester, officials hope Patterson Office Tower will be more than just a place where students go to meet faculty.

If everything goes as planned, students also may go to the office tower for a cup of coffee, a snack or a midday salad.

The Intermezzo, a new cafe, should open for business in the north wing of the office tower mezzanine by Aug. 25.

"Our intention is to be open by the time students arrive this fall," said Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We want all the disruption of the construction finished by that point. There is a good chance it will be opened with partial services with other services added at a later date."

"We're committed to Dean Edwards to have something to sell there on Aug. 25," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The concept of the Intermezzo is to create interaction between students, faculty and employees in the office tower.

"We hope it will create a sense of community in POT," Edwards said. "POT was designed with very few public spaces, and it

tends to create an environment that is unfriendly.

"The secret to having people interact is when they come together when they hadn't intended to do so. If students and faculty wander in to each other in such an atmosphere as this, they are more likely to sit down and chat about class and other things."

Robert Braun, director of UK Food Services, said the Intermezzo also was planned to help restructure the mezzanine.

"The mezzanine was in need of repair," Braun said. "The Intermezzo served as a catalyst in helping repair it, along with other things that are being done."

Braun said the Intermezzo will be, for the most part, a coffee shop.

However, Braun said, the Intermezzo also will sell a limited selection of bakery items, sandwiches and salads.

Students interested in dining at the office tower better be quick. Braun said the new cafe will have only 67 available seats.

The Intermezzo is being paid for with auxiliary funds from the entire UK campus through housing and dining money, Blanton said.

Edwards said he hopes the Intermezzo generates money, but breaking even will be tolerable.

there would be "considerable movement," Rohlf said, adding that movement of even a fraction of an inch can cause several problems with a levee.

The computer uses a two-dimensional model to show the levee's design and then focuses on a problem area.

"This new program is a very technical approach to the analysis of levee problems," Rohlf said.

If problems in design are detected, he said, the effort then shifts to trying to determine the best way to fix them without disrupting the lives of people in the area.

"When you begin dealing with changes in levees, you are dealing with a number of engineering and social issues," he said.

Rohlf, who was born in Wallace, Idaho, and has lived in Lexington since 1971, is a part-time UK student and a full-time engineer with the Kentucky Department of Surface Mining.

Rohlf said he has been trying to talk to several people in engineering to find out if there is any interest in his project.

"My program has a fairly narrow focus, so I've been trying to pedal my product," he said.

Rohlf said much of the flooding around the Mississippi River right now is not caused by problems with levee design, but simply by too much water at one time.

"They are being overtopped by the water."

Students to wait for KFC

By Ty Halpin
Managing Editor

UK students will have to wait until after the beginning of the fall semester to enjoy fast food on campus.

Long John Silver's has signed a contract with UK and construction has begun in Wildcat Grill in the Student Center.

"If you go by there, you can see that the place is gutted," said Food Services Director Robert Braun.

KFC has not signed with UK yet.

"KFC is still a little bit of a problem. It's just one of those things. The problem is not us," Braun said.

Braun said Long John Silver's should be in place within the first two weeks of the 1993 fall semester.

"It all depends on when the equipment gets here," he said.

As soon as KFC signs, the Chinese eatery will follow, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

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Phillips awaits trial for selling forged La. IDs

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

Jay Phillips hunched his shoulders close together and leaned against a friend Monday morning as he watched attorneys argue over his future.

The UK student was in Fayette Circuit Court for a hearing on whether 18 second-degree forgery counts against him would be reduced to misdemeanors.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Mike Malone declined to reduce the charges, however, and Phillips' trial was set for at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 31.

Phillips was arrested June 28 in Margaret I. King Library and charged with manufacturing and selling false state identification cards. Agents of the state Alcohol Beverage Control Board say Phillips designed a computer program to manufacture Louisiana driver's licenses that he sold to students for \$15 to \$40.

Phillips attorney, Derek Gordon, argued Monday that his client did

not attempt to defraud the people to whom he sold the IDs. He also noted that the fake IDs said "operator's license" across the top, rather than "driver's license."

Gordon contended that this meant the fake IDs were not true forged government documents.

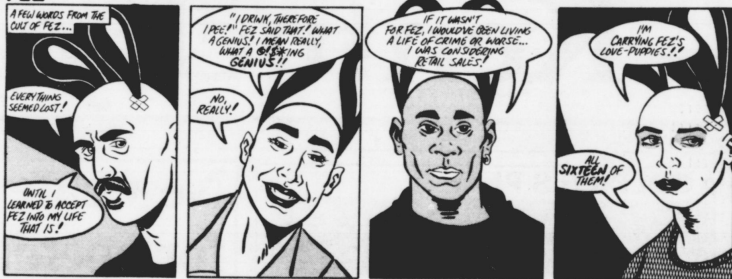
Malone countered by saying Phillips knew someone would be defrauded somewhere down the line. He also said operator's and driver's licenses generally are the same thing.

Fayette Circuit Judge James Keller said Phillips made a videotaped confession that will be used as evidence during the trial.

He also said two men who were involved with Phillips in the alleged fake ID operation "pleaded guilty and talked about him a lot."

Jerry Hurford and Paul Scott Little III both pleaded guilty July 2 to one charge of second-degree possession of a forged instrument. The two are scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 6.

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Journalism, telecom join to establish new school

By Steve Perry
Contributing Writer

UK's Department of Telecommunications and School of Journalism have merged to become the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

The merger, which took effect July 1, was proposed because the telecommunications department was too small and had too few faculty to operate as a complete department, school officials said.

Roy Moore, who is serving a one-year term as acting director of the new school, said the merger will be beneficial to both faculty and students.

"The merger gives the faculty twice the resources and gives the students more class variety and a stronger major," Moore said.

Because of the merger, all journalism, advertising and telecommunications courses now will be listed under a "JAT" class abbreviation. Previously, journalism and advertising classes were listed in course catalogs under the "JOU" heading, while telecommunications courses were abbreviated with a "TEL" designation.

Moore said the pooling of department faculty will give instructors "more supplies and resources that will make for an even stronger curriculum and help attract the best students."

The move also will allow communications students to take more classes outside their majors.

"Before (the merger), there were restrictions," he said. "But now, and advertising major can take high-level courses in general editorial or telecommunications, when they could not before."

Also, students will benefit from an even better combination of professionals and professors in the fa-

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NEWS BRIEFS

United Way to film commercial at UK

More than 1,000 local individuals who have benefited from a United Way service or volunteered from United Way or one of its 101 member agencies will bring their best smiles to Memorial Coliseum today from 6 to 8 p.m. for the filming of a television commercial and segments of this year's campaign video.

"A Nite to Unite" is expected to be the largest television commercial production ever to take place in the central Kentucky.

Elaine Chao, president and CEO of United Way of America, will make a special appearance at the event.

Four Lexington television stations, Hammond Productions and UK's television facilities are donating their time and services for the project. "A Nite to Unite" is being coordinated by The Cornett Group, which serves as United Way's volunteer advertising agency, and the United Way of the Bluegrass.

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KFC

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"The third restaurant is in a state of flux. The Chinese restaurant is having their lawyers review the contract."

Negotiations hit a road block when KFC requested to be indemnified, meaning UK would cover any possible lawsuits against the restaurant. But because UK is a state institution, it operates under the protection of sovereign immunity. In other words, it generally can't be held responsible for legal damages resulting from tort actions like personal injury lawsuits.

To overcome this problem, Blanton said UK will take out an insurance policy to cover possible court awards against either KFC or the University. As the unsigned agreement reads now, Blanton said, either KFC or UK could be sued, but UK's policy will cover them both financially.

"We worked out an insurance policy in lieu of the indemnity clause," he said.

Indemnity is a shield many companies use to protect themselves from lawsuits. UK also could have asked for indemnity from KFC, Blanton said.

Braun said there is about a 1 percent chance that UK will not be able to come to an agreement with KFC.

When the contracts are signed, KFC will move into the Blazer Express, not the Student Center as previously announced.

Prices will be about the same or lower than those seen in restaurants around Lexington.

"Our prices will probably be lower because our soft drink prices are lower than everyone else's," Braun said.

The overall cost to UK Food Services for the Long John Silver's will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$25,000 Braun said. Since the Food Services are their own entity, this money does not come from the UK general fund.

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"We certainly hope to have it ready by the opening of school," Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton said.

July 22, 1993

Blanton says no contracts have been signed, but he still expects KFC to open early in the fall semester

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Merger

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culty, and from changes and additions in classes, he said.

"There will be changes and additions in classes within the college, and would probably begin with making our broadcasting major stronger."

Because of the curriculum approval process, however, Moore said the changes and additions in classes would not become available for students until next year's summer session.

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Take note of brass band that is composed of UK music students

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Take five UK students, two trumpets, one French horn, one euphonium, and one tuba and you have the harmonious composition of Spectrum Brass.

Spectrum Brass was started last August by a group of UK music students. David Hartung, a 22-year-old music education senior, said the name reflects their repertoire: "We try to give a wide spectrum of different songs."

"We play anything from Baroque music to Broadway hits...We've also started writing our own arrangements," said David Goins, a 20-year-old music education senior.

Goins plays the trumpet along with Scott Heersche, a 21-year-old music performance major. Hartung plays the tuba, while Dave Shel-

ton, a 19-year-old music education sophomore, plays the French horn.

James Jackson, the euphonium player, graduated from UK in May with a degree in music education.

The group met at UK. "We're all music students and we all had to suffer through marching band," Goins said.

Goins said they chose the format of a brass quintet because "it's the newest idiom in classical music." Music for brass quintets is fairly modern compared to other classical compositions. "Most brass quintet music has only been written in the 20th century," said Goins.

The reasons for starting a brass quintet were artistic as well as economical. "We wanted to get out and make some money," said Goins, "and this is basically a way to make your own resume."

Spectrum Brass has performed at several UK functions including last week's Art in the Arboretum and the opening of the Gaines Center for the Humanities last semester. Goins described the Gaines Center gig with mixed emotions: "It rained, and then it started hailing. It was a mess — but we got a lot of positive response."

That response included an invitation to Danville's Great American Brass Band Festival. Goins said the prestigious festival is like the Lollapalooza of brass band music.

Spectrum Brass' line-up for the rest of the summer includes a wedding, a car dealership and the Singletary Center of the Arts. "We can play at any type of occasion," Goins said. "Weddings, bar mitzvahs, classical concerts, jazz concerts."

The Singletary Center for the Arts will host a recital of Spectrum Brass' music on Tuesday, August 24th at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Spectrum Brass is also looking for a replacement euphonium or trombone player. Their current euphonium player, James Jackson, is leaving at the end of the summer to attend graduate school in Washington, D.C.

Hartung cautions that they are only interested in serious musicians. "We'd become the Spectrum Brass quartet before we'd play badly," he said.

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SPORTS

Anderson sprints UK to new heights

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

Darryl Anderson has taken the UK sprint team to new heights in just two years as an assistant coach.

Anderson recently helped corral a recruiting class that's being touted as one of the finest groups ever brought to participate in track and field at UK, rising optimism for the team.

He helped guide the 4-by-100 relay team of D'Andre Jenkins, Clyde Rudolph and Tim Harden to All-American honors at the NCAA Track championships at New Orleans this past June. Despite his success the 31-year old Cleveland, Ohio native once had his doubts about coaching.

"No, I never really thought about coaching," Anderson said.

Anderson was more interested in sending resumes to potential employers in the business world than carrying around a stop watch and a whistle.

After helping Cal Poly State to a national championship in 1980 as a sprinter, he transferred to Kansas State in 1983 to earn his bachelor's degree in social science.

"When I was getting my degree I got a call and was asked to be a graduate assistant for Kansas State," Anderson said. "I didn't really know what I was getting into. I never intended on being a graduate assistant."

Anderson became a full-time assistant coach in 1985 where he guided the Kansas State sprint team to 26 school records and seven Big Eight meet records during his six years as sprints coach.

UK track and field coach Don Weber helped lure Anderson to Lexington in 1991.

"When I started looking for a sprints coach I just asked head coaches around the Southeastern Conference of anyone they knew of," Weber said. "I also talked to coaches in the Big Eight and Darryl's name kept popping up. I kind of figured that meant something."

Though UK came calling, Anderson was a bit hesitant of packing up his cleats and heading to UK.

"I was reluctant because there had been no history in sprints at UK since the late 1960's or early 70's. That struck me as a negative."

A friend changed Anderson's mind with some helpful advice.

"He told me it would be great to bring tradition to a program that hasn't had a lot recently and to get things started. I kind of liked that idea. A lot of times change brings a challenge."

One challenge is recruiting. Anderson gives the same advice that his friend gave him to possible UK recruits.

"You go out and tell the kids about the situation that they can come into. You tell them they're going to be the ones to set the groundwork and everyone will look back and see that they helped build the program."

He is no George C. Patton but Anderson is a strict disciplinarian. And discipline is the first process he took in turning the UK sprint team around.

"My first expectation was not in their performance but in discipline. I wanted them to take this seriously."

Senior-to-be sprinter Rudolph said Anderson is tough but he does it for the teams benefit.

"He's hard on us but he is because he wants us to do our best. He's really a pretty cool guy. We've really come on with him," Rudolph said.

Weber agreed.

"I think he is very knowledgeable of the sport," he said. "He is good with people, he is an excellent recruiter who works very hard."

As successful as Anderson has been on the track field he doesn't see himself coaching for too many more years.

"I don't think I'll be 40 or 50-years old and still coaching," he said. "I read about coaches having heart attacks and I don't need that. I would like to be a head coach someday and at some point I'd like to get into the administrative end of sports."

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VIEWPOINT

POT coffee shop is a pleasant thought, but its necessity is in question

EDITORIAL

Intermezzo, the new cafe/coffee shop which will open in August, is being prepped as the answer to all the communications problems at UK. Faculty from all fields can sit and drink coffee together while discussing the vital issues of today. Meanwhile, students will be able to enter into the blessed Patterson Office Tower and learn from their instructors about life's mysteries and wonders.

More than likely, it could turn into a way for the faculty to avoid the dreaded POT wind tunnel. While University officials would like to believe that this will improve communication, it could turn out to hamper it. By building it in POT, it tends to isolate the instructors from the students even more. Despite opening it up to students, this does not automatically mean that students will immediately flock to the tower to gather with friends or talk with their instructors.

The Intermezzo will only provide 67 seats, not enough capacity to hold a significant number of people to mingle.

If faculty and students are not getting together now it is unlikely that a coffee shop will solve this problem. If interaction between students and faculty was the goal of the project, wouldn't the Student Center have been a better place to try to put the café, where the faculty is just a hop and a skip away from many of their favorite dishes? After all, it would help the students be more comfortable, instead of making them enter the intimidating tower for a cup of java.

Another concern about the new coffee shop is — why? There are three in Lexington and one in the Student Center. Why is money being funneled for a coffee shop when the university is in dire financial straits?

What if the coffee shop is not a money maker? What then? The \$90,000+ allocated for the shop could have been saved and put toward something much more worthy, such as, say, education. Maybe we could pay a few professors so we won't have to start holding class in Rupp Arena.

The idea is there, a place for students and faculty to mix over a good cup of moka jo, but truthfully, does the university need to spend money — money we desperately need — on coffee beans and whipped cream?

LETTERS

Students can create bills

To the Editor:

Recent Summer Kentucky Kernel editorials about UK's Student Government Association have been educational and entertaining. But this letter is in response to a dangerous comment that appeared in a letter to the editor published July 8.

The letter incorrectly stated that "senators are the only ones who technically can create the bills and present them to the senate." Students need to realize just how wrong this statement is.

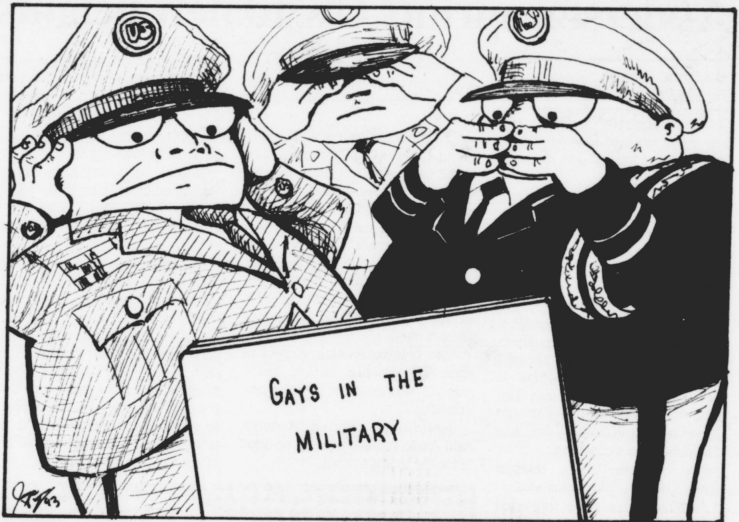
The most eloquent bills voted on were written by ordinary students. The best presentations, which often moved us to support a bill, were by ordinary students. I say "ordinary" because students can mistakenly think they must be extraordinary to create or present senate bills. Nothing could be further from the truth. Senators are merely ordinary students with the added responsi-

bility of voting.

The current senate is very young, very new, very different, very diverse — and very quickly becoming the best senate created by this student body. This senate has not yet had the chance to earn ridicule, either corporately or severally. However, students must take a chance to create bills — and give the senate a chance to see them presented at committee and senate meetings.

Students are advised to ignore anything "technical" about SGA (although, "technically," there ain't no such critter), but not to ignore opportunities to use SGA. We will see, soon enough, if SGA stands for Students Get Active, or Senators Get Apathetic. We will then thank the campus community, or blame its elected representatives.

Steve Olshewsky
Graduate School senator



Misplaced billions means Pentagon officials should take Accounting 101

I wish a few of the Pentagon's top accountants had been in my Accounting 101 class. With them at the bottom of the curve, I could easily have passed the class with an A.

But these government accountants failed a test much more important than my accounting final. When the Pentagon's financial records were reviewed by the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog for all government spending, they were unable to find billions of dollars.

Earlier this month, accountants from the GAO reported to a congressional sub-committee that the Army had recorded \$100 billion in adjustments last year to balance its general ledger. In addition, Army records had lost track of \$53 billion in Army equipment.

The Navy reported \$12.3 billion in unmatched disbursements. GAO head Charles Bowsher said this is the same as writing \$12.3 billion in checks and not knowing what bills had been paid.

Hundreds of millions of dollars were open to fraud and mismanagement in the Air Force, according to the GAO report. One Air Force finance officer embezzled \$2 million by making payments to a soldier who did not exist. Other payments were routinely made to soldiers who are dead or AWOL.

In Accounting 101, we sometimes got away with having our balance sheet a few pennies off. A couple of dollars meant searching through a mound of numbers to find a small addition error.



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

But if my professor looked at my balance sheet and saw a \$100 billion adjustment to correct an error, he would have split his side open from laughing.

American taxpayers are not laughing. They are crying foul at accounting practices that lose enough money to build a dozen super-colliders or fund several space station projects.

With the new focus on deficit reduction in Congress, taxpayers are being asked to contribute more money to the national fund. Does anyone still wonder why people are unwilling to pay higher taxes?

The reason is this: Before Congress and the executive branch get their own finances in order, they

dive head-first into the pocket-books of average American working families.

Before people turn their wages over to the government, there needs to be an element of trust. People must believe that their tax dollars will be spent for the national interest, not wasted by career bureaucrats.

The Pentagon's accounting practices are a breach of public trust. When government proves it is better at managing money than the average American, then it can ask for a tax increase. Until then, taxpayers should keep an eye on their government — and a hand on their wallets.

And in the mean time, you may see a few government accountants repeating Accounting 101.

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