

Kentucky Kernel

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FARM AID IV



Family farmer is still in danger, organizers say

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — In a time when there are as many benefits as there are regular concerts, Farm Aid President Willie Nelson said his group's efforts are different.

"I am not saying that the other benefit concerts are bad because they are not. But we are here today to help our own — the American family farmer," Nelson said at a news conference before the 14-hour event Saturday at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

"The other things are good, but I think we need to take care of our family farmer first. We had hoped it would not come to this (a fourth Farm Aid concert), but we still hadn't got the job done," he said.

"We have a lot of things to fight for in this time and age and we are not going to back down from any of it, especially this," performer Neil Young said.

Nelson, who was been called "the farmers' best friend" several times during Farm Aid IV, organized the concert to help the farmers. More than 60 musical acts performed at Saturday's benefit.

"Speaking for everyone here, I think it is just an honor to be asked by Willie to be a part of something like this," Grammy Award winning blues singer Bon-

nie Raitt said. "But the musicians should not be the focus of this, the reason we are here should be. The fact is the family farmer needs our help and needs it now."

But the family farmer was not the only focus of Farm Aid — the land they till also was an issue. The Farm Aid performers said they were forging a coalition with family farmers, environmentalists and consumers to work toward reducing the amount of chemicals used in food production.

"Somewhere between a lot of chemicals and no chemicals there's a happy medium," Nelson said. "As experts, the farmers will have to tell you how much do they need (and) how much are they forced to use. I think that's the difference."

"If they can get enough money for a bushel of corn, they don't have to drain that acre for every ounce that's in it."

Texas Secretary of Agriculture Jim Hightower said that the family farmer is being forced by low prices and banks to use too many chemicals on their land.

"The low prices at the market are forcing the farmer to use too many chemicals to yield as much as he can," Hightower said. "Plus, a lot of the banks, before they loan money to the farmer, make (the farmer) sign to use the chem-



More than 45,000 attended Farm Aid IV, which was held Saturday at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. Above, country-western star Willie Nelson performs for the crowd.

icals.

"That is why we need Farm Bill 1990 to make the government regulate the prices, so the family farmer does not have to do this sort of stuff."

And the performers also let the nationally televised audience and the sell-out Hoosier Dome crowd of 45,000 know why there was a Farm Aid IV.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said that the family farm crisis is get-

ting worse.

"Since 1980 we've lost about 75,000 farms largely because farmers couldn't earn enough from their crops to pay their bills," he said.

Jackson criticized reports from Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yetter citing farm income at record levels, a point some Farm Aid critics have raised as evi-

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Judge bars police from confiscating exhibit's pictures

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A federal judge barred police yesterday from confiscating photographs from an exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe's works that led to an obscenity indictment against an arts center and its director.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin also ordered county and city authorities not to interfere in any way with the exhibition while the obscenity charges are tried in state court.

The Contemporary Arts Center hailed the protective order, which will let the 175-photo exhibit proceed unchanged until a jury can decide whether its seven sexually explicit photos are obscene.

"We got everything we wanted out of this hearing," said arts center lawyer H. Louis Sirkin.

The exhibit opened to the public Saturday morning, attracting a crowd of thousands including nine grand jury members. It was closed for an hour in the afternoon when the arts center and its director, Dennis Barrie, were indicted on state obscenity charges.

Patrons were told to leave the center while police videotaped the display under a search warrant. The exhibit then reopened.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney Jr. asked the center on Saturday to voluntarily remove seven photographs that grand jurors found objectionable, but center officials refused.

Ney made a veiled threat of more action if the photographs remained

"I think it's absurd that they're trying to regulate what we as the public can see."

Elizabeth McClure,
Cincinnati resident

in place this week, and he wouldn't rule out confiscation.

The seven photos include two of children either naked or partially naked, and others depicting homoerotic acts.

Last June, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., canceled the exhibit. The Washington exhibit prompted Congress to limit public funds for the arts after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., declared the photographs obscene.

The judge agreed to the unusual, emergency hearing yesterday morning requested by the arts center, which won an order prohibiting further police interference with the show. At the outset of the hearing, Rubin said that seizing the photos would make the argument about displaying them moot before it is even decided.

Rubin ordered the arts center to give prosecutors a copy of each photograph for use at trial. He also said there was no reason for authorities to interfere with the exhibition, which runs through May 26 and moves to Boston in August.

"I'm also going to enjoin each of the defendants, their agents, their

See MAPPLETHORPE, Back page

E-Board to discuss election complaints

By RHONA BOWLES
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Election Board will meet today to discuss campaign grievances filed by presidential candidates Dale Baldwin and Sean Lohman.

The candidates met with E-Board Chairman Jason Vandiver Friday for a vote recount requested by Baldwin. The two candidates also discussed other campaign complaints.

"We completed the recount and went over campaign expenditures" on Friday, Vandiver said.

The recount confirmed that Baldwin lost by a 27-vote margin, Vandiver said.

Last week Baldwin also filed complaints alleging that Lohman and his running mate, Sarah Coursey, violated campaign rules by placing the campaign's "Students First" slogan on SGA material.

Baldwin also had questions about the way the elections were conducted, including vague election rules and a lack of proper poll supervision.

Lohman's campaign filed a complaint alleging that Baldwin and his running mate, Chris Woolums, violated election rules with improper placement of campaign posters and by campaigning too close to election polls.

Both candidates requested disqualification of the other candidate for the alleged violations.

Friday's meeting was an opportunity for the two sides to discuss their complaints openly, Vandiver said.

See SGA, Back page

For Lithuanians, independence promises a stronger economy

By ANN IMSE
Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Many Lithuanians say their declaration of independence was like leaping for a lifeboat to escape a sinking ship.

"Alone, we know it will be better in five years; with them, we don't," banker Gintautas Preidis said of the Lithuanian parliament's March 11 decision to cut loose from the Soviet Union and its economic and ethnic problems.

Lithuanians expect initial difficulties in switching from central planning and subsidies to a market economy in which prices are set by competition. The republic may also lose access to cheap Soviet resources.

"I visited a collective farm where they had 30 people as bookkeepers," said Joseph Kavcikas, a Lithuanian who emigrated to the United States at the end of World War II and became a businessman.

He is back in Lithuania, arranging for experts to help reform the economy and working with Premier Kazimieras Prunskiene to set up a system that would entice

Western investment.

The Kremlin, which has used troops to take over Lithuania's prosecutor's office and has waged a war of nerves to keep the republic in its fold, is standing in the way of some reform and could stifle other moves to revamp the republic's economy.

Prunskiene has said Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and his Cabinet refused to

transfer most authority from Moscow to Vilnius.

For example, Prunskiene suggested that the majority of the 200-plus factories now run by ministries in Moscow be turned over to Lithuanian control. Ryzhkov and

See LITHUANIA, Back page

Diversions

Mellencamp highlight of Farm Aid IV.
Review, Page 6.

Sports Monday

Bat Cats lose series to Vandy.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Sunny.
High 69°

Tomorrow: 60% Rain.
High 60°

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Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. **Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.**

week at glance

monday 9

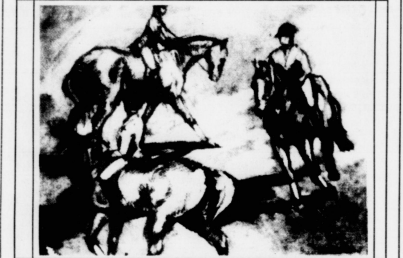
- Exhibit (thru 04/21): Masters Thesis Exhibition; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Exhibit (thru 05/18): Winchester Camera Club Photography Exhibit; The Waller Gallery
- Workshop: Career Workshop; Mathews Bldg 201; 5-6PM
- Religious: Penance Service; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM

tuesday 10

- Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Religious: Penance Service; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball @ Marshall; Huntington, WV; 3PM
- Intramurals: deadline for Intramural; SCFA

wednesday 11

- Concert: Donovan Music; SCFA; 2:30PM
- Concert: Jazz Concert; SCFA; 7:30&10PM
- Movie: Field of Dreams; 7:30&10PM
- Lecture: UK School of Journalism presents: Joe Creason; 8PM
- Lecture: Thomas D. Clark Series: Barry H. Lopez, "The Rediscovery of North America"; 10PM (thru Thursday)
- Lecture: Grand Challenge to Computational Science; Kenneth Wilson; 3:30PM
- Religious: Parish Cleanup (dinner provided); Newman Cntr; 6PM
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Louisville; 7PM



The "Master Thesis Exhibit" Drawing by Grace Robinson opens today in the Singletary Center, through April 21st.

arts/movies

- #### Monday 4/9
- Exhibit (thru 04/21): Masters Thesis Exhibition; Free; SCFA President's Rm; 8AM-4:30PM; call 7-1706
 - Exhibit (thru 05/18): Winchester Camera Club Photography Exhibit; Free; The Waller Gallery; 9AM-9PM
- #### Tuesday 4/10
- Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
- #### Wednesday 4/11
- Concert: Donovan Music Concert; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2:30PM; call 7-3145
 - Concert: Jazz Concert; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
 - Movie: Field of Dreams; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10PM; call 7-8867
- #### Thursday 4/12
- Movie: Field of Dreams; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10PM; call 7-8867
 - Exhibit: Art at Lunch featuring Madame X; Free; SCFA President's Rm; Noon; call 7-3145
 - Concert: UK Concert Band; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
 - Theatre: Pump Boys and Dinnettes; \$6; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
- #### Friday 4/13
- Movie: Field of Dreams; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10PM; call 7-8867
 - Theatre: Pump Boys and Dinnettes; \$6; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
- #### Saturday 4/14
- Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central KY; 8PM; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
 - Movie: Field of Dreams; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30&10PM; call 7-8867
 - Theatre: Pump Boys and Dinnettes; \$6; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Concert: K.M.E.A. Festival: Junior & Senior High School Bands; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- #### Sunday 4/15
- Movie: Field of Dreams; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7PM; call 7-8867
 - Concert: Center Sundays Series: UK Chamber Players; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3PM; call 7-3145

meetings/lectures

- #### Monday 4/9
- Workshop: Career Workshop; Free (registration req.); Mathews Bldg 201; 5-6PM; call 7-3283
- #### Wednesday 4/11
- Lecture: UK School of Journalism presents Joe Creason; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3283
 - Lecture: Thomas D. Clark Series: Barry H. Lopez, "The Rediscovery of North America"; College of Nursing HS 201; 10PM; call 7-4543
 - Lecture: Grand Challenge to Computational Science; Kenneth Wilson; Free; Worsham Theatre; 3:30PM
- #### Thursday 4/12
- Lecture: Thomas D. Clark Series: Barry H. Lopez, "The Rediscovery of North America"; College of Nursing HS 201; 10PM; call 7-4543
- #### Monday 4/16
- Lecture: Blazer Lecture Series: The Power of Feeling; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-6683
 - Seminar: Biochemistry of Endotoxins; Free; Med Cntr MN 563; 4PM

thursday 12

- Movie: Field of Dreams; 7:30&10PM
- Exhibit: Art at Lunch featuring Madame X; SCFA
- Concert: UK Concert Band; SCFA; 8PM
- Theatre: Pump Boys and Dinnettes; 8PM
- Religious: Choral Eucharist; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM
- Religious: Holy Thursday Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM
- Religious: Holy Thursday Mid Day Prayer; Newman Cntr MH; 12:10PM
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs Middle Tennessee; 7PM

friday 13

- Movie: Field of Dreams; 7:30&10PM
- Theatre: Pump Boys and Dinnettes; 8PM
- Religious: The Good Friday Liturgy; Christ Church Cathedral; Noon
- Religious: The Way of the Cross; Christ Church Cathedral 1PM
- Religious: Meditations Upon the Seven Last Words; Christ Church Cathedral; 2PM
- Religious: Good Friday Liturgy; Newman Cntr; 5:30PM
- Religious: Good Friday Way of the Cross; Newman Cntr MH; 12:10PM
- Sports: UK Softball Club vs. Cumberland; 3PM

saturday 14

- Concert: Guitar Society of Lexington-Central KY; 8PM
- Movie: Field of Dreams; 7:30&10PM
- Theatre: Pump Boys and Dinnettes; 8PM
- Concert: K.M.E.A. Festival: Junior & Senior High School Bands; 8PM
- Religious: The Great Vigil of Easter; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM
- Religious: Easter Vigil; Free; Newman Cntr MH; 9PM
- Other: Saturday Album Feature: "B.A.L.L.- Four Hardball; WRFL 8:30&10PM
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Mississippi; 5PM
- Sports: UK Men's Soccer Club Tourney; Noon-8PM
- Sports: UK Rugby Club vs. Ohio State; 1PM
- Sports: UK Softball Club vs. Midway; 3PM

special events

- #### Monday 4/9
- Religious: Penance Service; Free; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM
- #### Tuesday 4/10
- Religious: Penance Service; Free; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM
- #### Wednesday 4/11
- Religious: Parish Cleanup (dinner provided); Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM
- #### Thursday 4/12
- Religious: Choral Eucharist; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM; call 254-4497
 - Religious: Holy Thursday Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM
 - Religious: Holy Thursday Mid Day Prayer; Free; Newman Cntr MH; 12:10PM
- #### Friday 4/13
- Religious: The Good Friday Liturgy; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; Noon; call 254-4497
 - Religious: The Way of the Cross; Free; Christ Church Cathedral 1PM
 - Religious: Meditations Upon the Seven Last Words; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 2PM
 - Religious: Good Friday Liturgy; Free; Newman Cntr; 5:30PM
 - Religious: Good Friday Way of the Cross; Free; Newman Cntr MH; 12:10PM
- #### Saturday 4/14
- Religious: The Great Vigil of Easter; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 7PM
 - Religious: Easter Vigil; Free; Newman Cntr MH; 9PM
 - Other: Saturday Album Feature: "B.A.L.L.- Four Hardball; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; call 7-INFO
- #### Sunday 4/15
- Religious: Festival Eucharist; Free; Christ Church Cathedral; 8:30AM
 - Religious: Festival Choral Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 11AM
 - Other: "Bug Radio featuring Les Negresses Vertes"; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10PM; call 7-INFO
 - Other: Sunday Album feature: "Pot Dog Pondering-Wishing Like a Mountain"; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; call 7-INFO
 - Religious: Easter Masses; Free; Newman Cntr; 9AM, 11:30AM & 5PM

University of Kentucky Spring Arts Festival 1990

April 9 - 13

Events begin at noon

Student Center, King library, Medical Center Plaza

sports

- #### Tuesday 4/10
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball @ Marshall; Huntington, WV; 3PM
 - Intramurals: deadline for Intramural Golf; Seaton Cntr 145; call 7-3928
- #### Wednesday 4/11
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Louisville; 7PM
- #### Thursday 4/12
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs Middle Tennessee; 7PM
- #### Friday 4/13
- Sports: UK Softball Club vs. Cumberland; Woodland Park; 3PM; call 7-3928
- #### Saturday 4/14
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Mississippi; 5PM
 - Sports: UK Men's Soccer Club Tourney; Bryan Station High School; Noon-8PM; call 7-3928
 - Sports: UK Rugby Club vs. Ohio State; Water Tower across from Alumni Drive; 1PM; call 7-3928
 - Sports: UK Softball Club vs. Midway; Woodland Park; 3PM; call 7-3928
- #### Sunday 4/15
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Mississippi; 1:30PM

sunday 15

- Movie: Field of Dreams; 7PM
- Concert: Center Sundays Series: UK Chamber Players; 3PM
- Religious: Festival Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 8:30AM
- Religious: Festival Choral Eucharist; Christ Church Cathedral; 11AM
- Religious: Easter Masses; Newman Cntr; 9AM, 11:30AM & 5PM
- Other: "Bug Radio featuring Les Negresses Vertes"; WRFL 9-10PM
- Other: Sunday Album feature: "Pot Dog Pondering-Wishing Like a Mountain"; WRFL Midnite
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Mississippi; 1:30PM



Weekly Events

- #### MONDAY
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; call 268-4499
 - Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881
 - Other: Ballroom Dance Classes (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7756
 - Meeting: GLIE (Gay Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St.; 7:30 PM; call 231-0335
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study; group 2; St Org; Haggin Hall c22b; 7:30 PM; call 8-6809
 - Other: Demonworld; St Cntr 113; 6:30-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Cyberspacemaster; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Shadowrun; SOA Office; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Students for Choice; St Cntr 115; 5 PM; call 231-7917
 - Meeting: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524
- #### TUESDAY
- Meeting: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; call 7-8867
 - Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; call 252-4900
 - Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; call 252-4900
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; call 255-8966
 - Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 9 p.m.; call 254-1881
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; call 8-6591
 - Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center Room 117; call 7-8867
 - Meeting: UK Table Tennis; 85/semester; Seaton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6636
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study; group 1; Free; Blanding 1214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5589
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study; group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-6595
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study; group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160
 - Other: Notebook Games; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Traveller 2300; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Chihuahua '89; 7PM-12AM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 204; 3:30 PM; call 8-6545
- #### WEDNESDAY
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; call 254-4938
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB Office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; call 254-3726
 - Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; call 268-4499
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study; group 4; Free; Blazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: AD&D Variant; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7 PM; call 254-4938
 - Other: Campus Church of Christ: Encounter; Free; St Cntr 309; 7PM; call 253-0961
 - Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524
- #### THURSDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; call 255-8966
 - Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; call 253-0313
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; call 8-6591
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
 - Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 9 PM; call 8-6560
 - Meeting: Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-6809
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 344; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8967
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 117; 7-10PM; call 255-8966
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30 PM; call 255-8566
 - Meeting: Black Voices; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 6:30 PM; call 8-2474
- #### FRIDAY
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-5765
 - Other: Megatraveller; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- #### SATURDAY
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; call 255-8566
 - Other: Heroes Unlimited; St Cntr 113; 2-6 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Shadowrun; St Cntr 117; 6-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Building Homes for Needy Families; Free; Irish Town Neighborhood; 8:30AM-5PM; call 253-1256
 - Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 1pm; call 231-0524
- #### SUNDAY
- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; call 254-1881
 - Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m.; 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; call 255-8966
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; call 254-3726
 - Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; call 233-0313
 - Other: Shadowrun/AD&D; St Cntr 205; 4-9 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Talsiana; 355 Linden Walk #2; 5-9 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: sun Night Mere Game; SOA Office; 9-12 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Chihuahua Intl.; 5-11 PM; call 255-8966

SPORTS MONDAY

Bat Cats unable to find swing in final two games

UK baseball team in a hole after weekend series losses to Vandy



Brian JENT

The UK baseball team has been digging itself in a hole ever since the Southeastern Conference season began.

And after UK lost the rubber game of a three-game weekend series 6-2 to Vanderbilt University yesterday, the hole looked even deeper.

The Bat Cats, after four weeks of SEC play, find themselves all alone in the cellar with a 3-9 conference record with little hope of capturing the regular-season SEC title.

The Bat Cats felt they should have won the Vandy series, but like other conference games, UK could not get the key hits.

"It's been like this every week," senior third baseman Vince Castaldo said. "We've been in every ballgame. I believe that we are a better team than that, but we can't find a way of winning the close games."

The Bat Cats now must climb out of the cellar in order to finish sixth and qualify for the SEC Tournament.

It will not be an easy task. "I think they have a rough ride ahead of them," Vanderbilt coach Roy Mewbourne said. "They are going to have to play above .500 ball the rest of the way. It can be done because our club has done it before."

But how is UK going to finish sixth with only 15 games remaining?

Very simple, they will have to use the Keith Madison philosophy of taking one game at a time.

After UK's loss, the Bat Cats coach was not talking as it was the end of the season or that the loss forced UK to sweep their next series, which is against the University of Mississippi.

"We don't really need a sweep. ... We need to win every series to be a serious contender," Madison said. "However, we'll probably have to mix in a sweep somewhere a long the line."

Madison talked about hitting along the same lines.

In yesterday's game Madison was a little disappointed with his hitters as they made Vandy's pitcher Steve Sadecki look like the next Nolan Ryan. Sadecki struck out eight UK batters, several in critical situations.

"Today we struck out too many times," Madison said. "I really did not think that Sadecki was a strike out type pitcher. He only had command of one pitch (his fastball). Our hitters made him a strike out pitcher."

For instance, UK was down 4-2 in the sixth inning yesterday with runners on first and second and no outs. Rick Norton was called out on strikes.

The following two batters, Keith Conrad and Blake Feeney, went swinging on pitches.

"The main thing is that we get better strokes at the plate," Madison said. "We have a lot of guys that are over-swinging right now. My philosophy has been the same all a long we want quality at bats and to put the ball in play. You become a different type of hitter with two strikes. ... You put the ball in play. You don't go for home run or the double. You make contact."

Still, Madison looks high on his players because of the one thing that he sees when they come to plate: a desire to win.

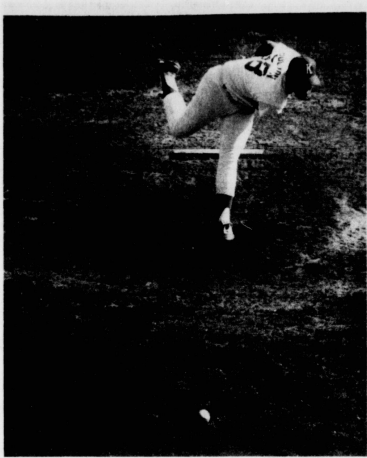
"I'm really proud of our team in that they have the desire to win and want to win just as badly as I do," Madison said. "But we have to change our approach to our game and to our hitting."

Madison also said that he feels confident that his team will make the tournament.

"It puts us in a big hole. We've dug ourselves in the hole. Now, we will try to make our way out of it," Madison said. "It doesn't mean that we don't have a chance. It means that our chance is our tougher."

"We are the kind of team and we have the kind of pitching that we can get on winning streak just like we've been in a slump and turn it around."

Managing Editor Brian Jent is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK senior pitcher Rod Bolton hurls a ball toward the plate during Saturday's 14-2 Bat Cat win. Bolton struck out 14 Vandy hitters.

Commodores claws back from loss, take series finale with 6-2 victory

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

The Vanderbilt Commodores beat the UK Bat Cats 6-2 yesterday to take two of three games from UK in their weekend series at Shively Field.

The two teams split a doubleheader on Saturday, UK walked the Commodores in the first game 14-2 behind the strong pitching of senior Rod Bolton. Vandy came back to win the second game 4-3.

Yesterday's loss was a devastating one for UK, who fell to 19-11 overall and 3-9 in the Southeastern Conference. The Bat Cats are buried in last place in the 10 team league with only 15 conference games remaining.

In yesterday's game Vandy pitcher Steve Sadecki struck out eight UK batters, including three in a row in a crucial sixth inning, to pace the Commodores (14-7, 6-6 SEC).

With Vandy ahead 4-1, UK opened the sixth inning with a leadoff double by shortstop Brandy Wilson. First baseman Darin Rieman followed with a single that scored Wilson, and the Bat Cats appeared to have a rally brewing.

When third baseman Vince Castaldo hit another single, and it appeared Sadecki had run out of gas. But the sophomore right-hander gained a "second wind" and struck out Rick Norton, Keith Conrad and Blake Feeney in succession to put out the fire.

Ironically, two innings earlier it was Norton who sent a Sadecki fastball over the scoreboard behind the right field fence for his fourth home run of the year. The blast, which landed on the football team's practice field, tied the score at 1-1.

But in the sixth Norton was caught looking on a 3-2 pitch just below the knees that he felt was questionable.

Sadecki said that a timely visit to the mound by Vandy coach Roy Mewbourne helped settle him down.

"Coach just came out and reminded me of the philosophy he wants his pitchers to use. He said, 'To take it upon yourself to get the job done,'" Sadecki said. "Norton is definitely the best hitter on our team. I got lucky on a pitch that could've gone either way and got the third strike."

Mewbourne said that things got a little tight in the sixth inning, and he was tempted to take Sadecki out of the game. But instead he listened to another of his own philosophies.

"Pitchers are funny. They hit a period of time when they have to kind of catch their second wind. I was hoping that he would catch it and he did," Mewbourne said.

Mewbourne returned to the mound in the ninth inning when Sadecki walked Feeney with one out. Fol-

See BAT CATS, Page 5

Curry, Wildcats satisfied with intrasquad scrimmage

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

At this early juncture in the maturation of the 1990 UK football team, the Wildcats are far from flawless. Many are still struggling to learn first-year coach Bill Curry's system.

At a scrimmage game Saturday afternoon, however, UK showed that struggle reaps some sweet benefits. In fact, the scrimmage may have lifted the team off the learning plateau and onto a new level of competitiveness.

And UK's top quarterback, Freddie Maggard, whose passes were more crisp and whose gridiron presence was more solid than at any other time during spring practices, said he knew why.

"Today we concentrated on overall execution, rather than the little details that have been hanging us up some," Maggard said.

Maggard's coach, never an easy one to please, made a similar observation. Curry may have hit the nail on the head when he said, "I liked the way they came on the field focused on performance."

Performance. The players, growing into their roles, seemed to play above the dirty details. They played the way that makes football exciting and competitive.

And their performance was often just that—exciting and competitive. The Cats looked comfortable on the field. They played with the kind of confidence and abandon they lacked earlier this spring.

"We've got to stay emotional," senior cornerback Chris Tolbert said. "We've got to swarm and get the ball back—(the coaches) emphasize that day in and day out—and we did better on that today."

Tolbert and his defensive teammates definitely took Curry's and his defensive coordinator Larry New's emphasis on aggressiveness to heart—and to the offense—Saturday. They forced several turnovers, made several big-time hits and blocked a lot of kicks.

In short, they got the ball back.

The new level of intensity, however, was contagious as it infected nearly every player.

A short list of some of the more memorable plays: Maggard drops back to pass the ball 20 yards from the end zone, while senior receiver Phil Logan sprints down the sideline with intentions of catching a touchdown pass.

But Logan is covered by a defender who fronts him. Maggard launches an arching, spiraling pass that has interception written all over it. The defender forgets about Logan and saunters towards the ball

See FOOTBALL, Page 4



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK split end Troy Hobbs beats safety Brad Armstead for a touchdown during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Faldo wins 2nd Masters beating Floyd in playoff

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Nick Faldo became only the second man to win consecutive Masters, beating Ray Floyd on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff yesterday.

Faldo, who beat Scott Hoch on the 11th hole of a playoff last year, duplicated that feat to join Jack Nicklaus as the only winner of successive Masters. He was helped greatly by Floyd, who missed a

makeable birdie putt on the first playoff hole, then put his second shot into the water on No. 11.

The Englishman made par on the 11th, turned to shake Floyd's hand and then hugged his female caddy.

Faldo had to rally from a terrible start. He put his second shot in a bunker on the first hole, came out weakly and then three-putted for double bogey that dropped him five shots behind.

See FALDO, Page 5



MICHAEL MUI/Kernel Staff

It was windy and rainy during Keeneland Race Course's opening day, but a crowd of 9,614 still attended the beginning of the spring meet.

UK students enjoy Keeneland during its opening weekend

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

Horse racing fans made their traditional spring pilgrimage to Keeneland Race Course Friday as the world-renowned racetrack opened for business.

Despite unseasonable cold weather, a crowd of 9,614 was on hand to kick off the Spring Meet that runs April 6-27, except April 13. The 15-day meet will feature the \$250,000 added Blue Grass Stakes, and a Kentucky Derby prep race that is expected to draw some of racing's top 3-year-olds.

Friday's cold weather was responsible for the slight drop in opening day attendance, said Jim Williams, Keeneland's director of publicity.

"I think there's no doubt it hurt us," Williams

said. "But (the weather) wasn't as bad as it was expected to be."

Williams said that opening day attendance for the spring meet ranges from 7,000 to 12,000 patrons.

Many UK students were among the faithful who braved the chilly temperatures to soak up the atmosphere, watch the horses and hope to "get lucky" at the betting window.

Craig Kalmer, a microbiology senior from Louisville, Ky., said racing fans will put up with all kinds of weather to watch horse racing.

"I've come out here before when it snowed and there were a lot of people out here," Kalmer said.

Kalmer said that Keeneland "is a good way to

See KEENELAND, Page 4

Who's having an affair with whom?
day

Beat-up UK Rugby Club falls in own tournament

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Rugby Club came into their Bluegrass Invitational Tournament with a beat-up squad and a big brother.

The injuries may have contributed to their second-round loss to Western Kentucky University, but the older brother, the city-side Lexington Blackstones, took up for them to take the tourney championship over WKU, 64-4.

"The Blackstones are far above any that was here this weekend. They have years of experience over everyone," said Steve Goggin of UK who caught the injury bug infecting the UK team.

The Blackstones beat a seven-team field consisting of Eastern Kentucky University, Indiana University, the University of Cincinnati, WKU, UK Law and UK.

UK, after beating Indiana 4-0 in a consolation game, wound up in third.

The Blackstones, however, won with a slight advantage.

The Blackstones are made up primarily of UK graduates who once bruised around regularly on the UK Rugby Field. One Blackstone said the UK team is much like a farm club from which they recruit.

The relationship, according to



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Members of the UK Rugby Club try for the steal during Saturday's afternoon's game with the UK Law School team.

some of the UK rugby players, is much like good-natured sibling rivalry.

"When we play against (the Blackstones) it's all business," UK freshman Taylor Marret said. "But when they practice with us they show us some fine points of the game — the tricks that help you win."

"They especially help with the younger players, like myself."

The Blackstones couldn't help UK over the weekend, though. They might be instructors, but they aren't magical surgeons who could heal the wounded UK team.

Along with Goggin, who sustained an ankle injury when UK beat UK Law in the first round, team captain Dudley Burke was out with a broken jaw.

Those two players comprise much of the team's experience.

"The guys play hard," Goggin said. "But we were hurt by injuries. We don't have as many players as we need and anybody who wants to play rugby should come out and we'll teach them how to play the game."

But their was some solace for the hurt players.

Lady Kats play 'best match' of season against Ole Miss

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

Lady Kat tennis coach John Dinneen said his team's 8-1 victory over University of Mississippi on Saturday was "our best match of the year."

The 19th-ranked UK team was unbeaten in the singles matches but lost the No. 1 doubles match.

Dinneen said that he was pleased with his team's play in singles. "That was our best singles performance. We really kept it together really well," he said.

Saturday's win improved UK to 10-5 on the season and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Ole Miss dropped to 13-5 on the season and 3-4 in the SEC.

The meet also marked the end of the spring losing streak of UK junior Helen Fabiszewicz. She won the No. 5 singles match 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. Dinneen said Fabiszewicz's victory helped the UK squad to win the meet.

"She turned it around and that ended up to be a very big point for us," Dinneen said. "It gave some momentum to close out the match."

Lady Kat sophomore Antoinette Grech said she agrees with her coach about Fabiszewicz. "Her matches are coming around now," Grech said. "Whether she wins or she loses, she fights her butt off all the time. And we admire that in her. She's a great team player."

Grech also turned in a victory for UK. She defeated Lady Rebel Kim Schwartz in the No. 3 singles match. Her performance even impressed her opponent.

"She played a great match," Schwartz said. "She's going to do very well in the next two years. ... She's an awesome player."

However, the two players were not able to finish out their match. Schwartz injured her Achilles' tendon in the second set and had to retire. Grech had already won the first set 6-3.

Grech said she was unhappy that her opponent was injured because she was looking forward to the match. "It's nice to play someone that you like. It's unfortunate that she hurt her ankle."

But UK's win was overshadowed by an 8-0 loss to third-ranked Florida the day before. Florida is now 20-2 on the season and 3-1 in the SEC.

Dinneen said his team played well against the Lady Gators but it wasn't enough.

"They just kept us under too much pressure and we couldn't find

a way out of it," Dinneen said. "The good thing is we did to Mississippi what Florida did to us, and that was the main thing I was looking for."

Grech said she was not upset by the loss but is glad the Florida match is over. "We're not as up-tight, I don't think, anymore," she said.

Grech's teammate, junior Melissa Nelson, said Florida's experience was the key to the outcome of the match.

"They have a lot of experience. That's all that they had more than us," Nelson said. "I mean, we gave it our best shot and we went forward, but there wasn't much we could do."

Nelson said that her opponent, Lady Gator Andrea Farley, did not make any mistakes. "They just didn't miss when they had to miss. And if they were missing, I never knew about it because I only got six games."

Dinneen said he would like to play Florida in the SEC tournament.

"Our goal is to either play Georgia or Florida in the semifinals, and maybe knock them off then," he said.

He also said that the outcome of the season depends on the rest of the team's matches. "We need to go 5-2 the rest of the year to get in the NCAA," he said. "We know it's in our own hands."

Three Gym Kats qualify for NCAA Championships

Special to the Kernel

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — UK sophomore Amie Winn gained an automatic berth to the NCAA National Championships in gymnastics by capturing the all-around title Saturday night at the NCAA Southeast Regional Championships in Gainesville, Fla.

Winn, a graduate of Lexington-Tates Creek High School, totaled

Wildcat WRAPUP

38.62 points to become the first UK gymnast ever to win an all-around title. The score is the highest individual total ever accumulated by a UK gymnast.

The National Championships

will be April 20 in Corvallis, Ore. Lee Wisniewski and Tricia Willis also earned at-large bids to the event. Willis is seeded 11th, Wisniewski is seeded 12th and Winn is seeded second.

UK earned its highest finish ever at the regionals by totaling 188.82 points for third place. The University of Georgia, the defending NCAA champion, won with 193.50. The University of Florida

was second with 190.43 points.

Lacrosse

The UK lacrosse club defeated Miami of Ohio yesterday 13-8. Leading the way for UK were several players. Steve Ranft scored four goals and had one assist. Jay Fennell scored three goals and had one assist. Chris Cudzilko scored one goal. Steve Fugmann had one goal and one assist.

Basketball

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University regents are expected to meet on Monday to announce today that they'll hold a special meeting Wednesday to consider hiring a new basketball coach.

But Steve Buzzard, the university's sports information director, said it's premature to say if the regents' meeting is to consider a rec-

ommendation to hire former Arkansas and UK coach Eddie Sutton.

"I think our board will probably release some kind of statement tomorrow that they're going to address the issue of the basketball coach," Buzzard said yesterday. "I think it will be Wednesday, but that will have to come from the board," he said.

Until our board of regents meet to discuss the situation, it would be premature for me to say anything about the hiring of a new coach," Buzzard said.

University President John Campbell met with Sutton in Stillwater on Saturday and decided to recommend him for the job. Oklahoma City television station KTVY reported Saturday night and the Daily Oklahoman reported yesterday.

Buzzard said he hasn't talked to Campbell and couldn't confirm that the president is supporting Sutton. But he said he "heard their meeting went well."

The newspaper said Campbell wanted the regents to hold a special meeting to discuss the position.

"We're really talking about a 10-year decision. ... I don't want to do a telephone poll. I want to sit down

with the regents and discuss this," Campbell said.

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Campbell, who has an unlisted telephone number, were unsuccessful yesterday. Athletic Director Myron Roderick also was not available for comment.

A special meeting, under with the State Open Meetings Act, requires at least a 48-hour notice to be publicly posted. Today is the earliest a notice could be posted.

As a result, Wednesday is the earliest date a special meeting could be held.

Sutton has been considered the front-runner all along for the job, vacating April 2 when Leonard Hamilton took the job at the University of Miami.

Sutton played at Oklahoma State under Henry Iba from 1955-58 and later was a graduate assistant coach under Iba. He led Arkansas to nine straight NCAA tournament appearances, including the Final Four in 1978, before taking the Kentucky job in 1985.

Sutton has been out of coaching since resigning that job under pressure last year. He has the 15th-best record in college history.

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Football

Continued from page 3

with Logan scurrying behind him. The pass seems to land right in the hands of a defender, while Logan jumps over his back to break it up.

It looks like disaster for the offense either way it goes. Except that when both Logan and the defender fall to the green end zone turf, Logan, a receiving wizard, holds the ball up in victory. Touchdown.

"Tolbert serves as both UK's top defensive back and as its top punt returner. On one play, he was pure punt returner.

The punt was a decent one and lands in Tolbert's cradling arms on

the offense's 36-yard line. Tolbert spots a gaping hole on his right and begins to orchestrate his blockers into a well-formed human wall.

The blockers bash and grind to widen the hole, while Tolbert, a daring speed demon, runs and dodges through the carnage. Result: 76-yard touchdown run.

"Senior fullback Al Baker had, as Jack Nicholson might say, steam in his stride.

The 5-11, 225-pound Baker Switched from tailback to fullback this season. Baker only carried the ball seven times Saturday, but when he touched the ball, heads rolled.

He burst through the UK goal-line stance for a 2-yard touchdown. He caught a dump-off pass from Maggard and chugged through several defenders for a crucial 18-yard

gain. Coach, what about Baker? He's playing incredibly well, isn't he, Curry was asked.

"Oh yeah," Curry says with a smile, "he'll be all right."

UK, however, was not flawless Saturday.

The kicking game was atrocious at times. The running backs, as Curry put it, sometimes "danced in the holes" rather than streamlining through them.

The team isn't close to where it needs to be in the fall to win games, Curry said. But Saturday afternoon the team showed about 800 fans a glimpse of what kind of football they could see in the fall.

"(The stress on performing) has to be an all-time thing," Curry said. "It can't be turned on and off on game day in the fall."

Keeneland

Continued from page 3

spend the day with some friends. You can come out here and relax."

Susan Arnold, a social work sophomore, said that Keeneland is an event everyone can enjoy.

"This is the first time I've been out here in three or four years," she said. "I think it's a lot of fun. Even if you don't know anything about (horse racing), you can guess on the races — and win."

Arnold was among many students who said they skipped or rescheduled classes to allow them time to attend the spring meet.

"I scheduled classes to have Fridays off to play golf and go to Keeneland," said Chris Peoples, a management senior from Louis-

ville. "was not doing well as well as I'd like."

A few students said they came to the race track because they like horses.

"I'm a horse fan," said Mitch Frisby, a biology sophomore from Stanford, Ky. "I like to come out and watch the races — and win some money."

Frisby said he also likes the absence of a track announcer at Keeneland. Keeneland is the only race course in the United States that conducts racing without an announcer.

Several UK students said the chance of winning a few races was the main reason they were at Keeneland.

Mazen Masri, a history junior who plans to attend racing twice a week during the meet, said he likes racing because "it has earning potential."

Masri, however, said that he

Peoples said his activities after a day at Keeneland depends on how he does at the betting window.

"It depends on how you do," he said. "If I go home even, I can go out. But if I go home (after losing), I'll go home and cry."

Peoples said he was having a good day; he had lost only \$20.

Keeneland is open Tuesday through Saturday with post time at 1 p.m. The spring meet runs through April 27 and is closed this Friday.

Reds' traditional home-opener moves to Astrodome

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Cincinnati Reds, who traditionally open the National League season at home, will instead visit the Houston Astros at 8 tonight where another tradition will be celebrated — the Astrodome's 25th anniversary.

The Astros were supposed to start the season April 2 in Cincinnati, where the Reds have missed only two home openers since they became charter members of the National League in 1876.

Weather caused Cincinnati to miss scheduled home openers in 1877 and 1966 and the 32-day labor

dispute killed the 1990 opener.

Tom Browning, 15-12 with a 3.39 earned run average last season, will be the opening day pitcher for new Reds manager Lou Piniella.

Mike Scott, 20-10, who became the Astros' fourth 20-game winner last season, will start for the Astros.

Not being able to open the season in Riverfront Stadium takes some of the thrill out of being the Opening Day pitcher, Browning said.

"We're not going to be at home, so it's not going to be as big a deal," Browning said. "The crowd's not going to be part of the hoop-

pla."

Cincinnati opened its 1877 season in Louisville, Ky., because its opener was rained out. In 1966 the opening series with the Mets was rained out and the Reds started the season in Philadelphia.

Cincinnati has a 52-53 record in NL openers.

The Astros will celebrate the 25th birthday of their indoor arena with an old-timers' game between former New York Yankees and Houston players.

The two teams played the first official event in the Astrodome on April 9, 1965, with Mickey Mantle christening the new facility with a

home run off Turk Farnell.

The Reds, who in 1989 finished in fifth place, 17 games behind champion San Francisco, hope for fewer injuries this season.

"There was no continuity on our team last year," rightfielder Paul O'Neill said. "Every day there was a different lineup. Somebody else was out. That's why we struggled as a team."

O'Neill missed six weeks last year with a broken thumb.

O'Neill was part of an injury list that included every position starter at some point in the year with the exception of first baseman Todd Benzinger.

The Astros are continuing a youth infusion into their lineup by placing power-hitting, strikeout-prone Eric Anthony in left field.

Half of the Astros' starting eight has less than six years combined major league experience.

Anthony (49 days in the majors) will join centerfielder Gerald Young (2 years, 89 days), catcher Craig Biggio (1 year, 99 days) and third baseman Ken Caminiti (1 year, 137 days).

"There are areas where experience is more important," Astros general manager Bill Wood said. "But all things being equal, the young player is better. He'll be more en-

thusiastic. He hasn't reached the stage where security kicks in. He still has a lot to prove."

Houston finished third in the NL West last year, six games behind the champion San Francisco Giants.

The Astros also are depending on starters Jim Clancy and Bill Gullickson to perform well.

Clancy, 7-14, had an off-season in 1989 and Gullickson has pitched in Japan the past two seasons.

Jose Rio and Jack Armstrong are likely to follow Browning for the season opening series. Jim DeShazo will pitch Houston's second game followed by Mark Portugal.

Valvano moves out after being fired

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano cleaned his office yesterday, marking the end of his coaching tenure with North Carolina State and paving the way for the school to find a successor to lead the embattled basketball program.

Supporters and officials echoed the optimism Valvano displayed Saturday after he agreed to leave and not sue the school in exchange for \$238,000. Valvano also stands to be paid \$375,000 by the university's booster club, one of Valvano's attorneys said.

"It's just the passing of a baton," Charlie Bryant, executive director of the Wolfpack Club booster organization, said yesterday.

"Losing Jim is a big loss. However, we have a lot of tradition here. It might have a temporary setback, but ... we will continue to have a tremendous program."

The school faces not only the task of hiring a new coach, but it must first choose an athletic director — a position Valvano gave up in August after the program first came under fire.

"This is a very critical and difficult time for us," said William

Burns Jr., co-vice chairman of the N.C. State Board of Trustees. "But I think the university is strong enough. I don't see any problem getting good people to fill these positions."

Mentioned as a possible successor was East Tennessee coach Les Robinson, a former N.C. State basketball player.

Valvano had been under pressure to resign since reports in February that former players had accepted cash and shaved points. Valvano never was implicated in the allegations. Former player Charles Shackelford admitted accepting \$60,000 while playing for the Wolfpack, but denied an ABC-TV report that he had shaved points.

The program is under a two-year probation imposed in December by the NCAA. The NCAA found that players had sold sneakers and complimentary tickets.

Valvano was not available for comment yesterday, said Woody Webb, a Raleigh attorney who represented the coach in negotiations with the university.

Webb said Valvano went to his office at 7 a.m. to remove his belongings.

There was no sign of Valvano at his office yesterday afternoon.

Faldo

Continued from page 3

But he climbed back to get into the playoff with Floyd, who, at 47 was seeking to become the oldest player to win the Masters. Floyd was victorious here in 1976.

Nicklaus, now a 50-year-old grandfather but a still-dangerous Golden Bear, won the Masters in 1965-66.

To match those consecutive triumphs, Faldo had to climb out of a tie with Nicklaus and then make up three strokes on Floyd on the last four holes.

All of that he accomplished.

He came back from the potential devastation of the first-hole double bogey, climbed back into contention and caught the front-running Floyd on the 17th hole.

Both finished regulation play at 10-under-par 278. Floyd had a closing round of par 72. Faldo displayed enormous patience and perseverance in a comeback 69.

On the first playoff hole, the 10th at Augusta National, Faldo put his approach into a bunker on the right and Floyd threw his some 15 feet below the cup.

Faldo's excellent sand shot came out some three feet below the cup. When Floyd left his birdie putt short, Faldo calmly rapped in his shorter effort and they went on to the 11th.

From the fairway, Floyd aggressively attacked the flag, tucked on the left near a pond. He pulled it. Just a bit. Just enough.

Water splashed. In effect, it was

over.

Faldo went through the formality of playing his second safety to the green. After Floyd dropped and pitched short, Faldo two-putted for the winning par.

"I made history today," he said.

He also renewed the Europeans' claim to world golf superiority, a claim they lost after their 1985 and '87 Ryder Cup victories and a cup-retaining tie last year. Europeans have won six of the last 11 Masters.

And chilly water of the 11th-hole pond, along with Faldo's undeniable rally, shattered the lovely mood of nostalgia that prevailed until the very end.

For more than two days, Floyd and Nicklaus, 97 years in combined age and with a Masters history covering 58 appearances, treated the enormous gallery to the spectacle of old heroes doing the old things in the old places.

But the treat didn't last quite three days.

In the end, just as the sunlight began to fade in the Georgia pines, so too did the old heroes.

It was Nicklaus, the best of them all, holder of six Masters crowns and 18 major titles overall.

Now 50, he tried to use a rejuvenating victory in his first start on the Seniors Tour a week ago as the springboard back to his youth.

It almost worked. At one point on the front side, he shared second place.

Nicklaus could only watch Faldo, his playing partner, continue an inexorable move at Floyd, who was playing behind them.

Faldo was three in front with

four to go. Faldo ran in a six-foot birdie putt on the 15th and cut it to two.

Obviously full of confidence, Floyd just smiled when he missed from about eight feet on the same green moments later.

On the 16th, Floyd was on the tee when Faldo ran in a 20-footer and cut the margin to one. He remained undisturbed, but put his tee shot in a difficult place and had to run a long putt up, over and around a ridge to get it close. He did, and cheerfully applauded himself when he did so. He made the par putt that kept him in front, barely.

On the 17th, though, that smile disappeared. After Faldo made par,

Floyd again found himself with a long, breaking, up-and-down putt. This time he three-putted, missing a six-foot second putt.

Now they were tied.

After Faldo parred the 18th, the pressure was on Floyd to force the playoff. He drove into a deep fairway bunker on the left. From there, he hit into a greenside bunker on the right.

He got it up and down for the par he had to have, setting up the third playoff in the last four years.

But it only prolonged things.

"It's the most devastating thing that has happened to me in golf," he said. "I've lost before, but never like this."

Bat Cats

Continued from page 3

Following the conference with Melbourne, Sadecki coaxed a ground ball off the bat of first baseman Steve Clark for a game-ending double play.

"You would not believe what I said the last time I went to mound in the ninth. I said, 'Steve, son, I want you to throw a good, low, hard, strike here for the double-play ball.'"

After the game Melbourne proudly told his young pitcher, "Now that's following orders."

UK coach Keith Madison said he wasn't as impressed with Sadecki's comeback as he was disappointed in his team's hitting.

"I think it was another situation where our hitters were trying to win the game with one swing instead of taking one base at a time," Madison said. "Most rallies don't come with two or three home runs in a row. They come by a base hit or two in a row. You just have to put the ball in play."

Scott Smith pitched well in his first Southeastern Conference start for the Bat Cats. Smith (3-1) gave up eight hits and five runs while striking out four in 7 2/3 innings of work.

Larry Luebbers believed Smith in the eighth inning and yielded one run.

Madison said even though UK hitters struck out eight times he didn't think Sadecki overpowered his team.

"I really didn't think Sadecki was a strikeout-type pitcher. He only

had command of one pitch," he said. "But our hitters made him a strikeout-type pitcher."

UK was hampered by injuries to first baseman Mike Harris and outfielder Al Lardo.

Harris suffered a jammed thumb against Mississippi State after diving into first base on a pickoff attempt. He is expected to return to the lineup soon. Harris leads UK in five offensive categories.

Lardo has a shoulder injury, and it is questionable whether he will play again this season.

In order for UK to qualify for the conference tournament, they must finish among the top six teams in the league. The four teams ahead of UK are Florida (4-5), Tennessee (5-7), Auburn (5-7) and Ole Miss (4-7).

The Bat Cats have home series left against Ole Miss, Alabama and Florida. They also travel to Auburn and Louisiana State.

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DIVERSIONS

'Farm Aid IV' features diverse acts uniting for a cause

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor



Steve Earle was one of the country-rock cross-over artists who performed at 'Farm Aid IV' Saturday.

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — The music industry banded together Saturday for one cause, but its music remained as diverse as ever.

Of the 63 acts that participated in Farm Aid IV at the Hoosier Dome, there was country-western, blues, rock 'n' roll, heavy metal, bluegrass, folk and acoustic acts.

The country-western community was represented by 27 bands, followed by rock 'n' roll with 19; acoustic, six; heavy metal, four; folk, four; blues, two; and bluegrass, one.

Who would have thought that bluegrass legend Bill Monroe would ever be on the same card as Guns N' Roses?

The only thing constant about the music in the 14-hour marathon show was the opening and closing themes — a ballad with obvious country overtones.

Country-western star and Farm Aid President Willie Nelson, who opened the day with "Still Is Still Moving." But Nelson handed over

Concert REVIEW

the lead in the final song — Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" — to Arlo Guthrie, who led the all-star cast.

Even though the acts were intertwined, the afternoon featured mostly country-western acts, while the night brought mostly rock 'n' rollers to the stage.

Monroe, whose songs have been recorded by all types of musicians, received the first big ovation from 45,000 fans when he performed his hit "Blue Moon of Kentucky" 1 1/2 hours into the show.

The first standing ovation belonged to Indiana native Henry Lee Summer. Summer hit the stage like a tornado and was never still during his seven-minute set as bounced around while singing "Down on the Farm." Summer said he chose to play "Down on the Farm" because "it's the only farm song I know, and I get to do the 'Hillbilly Hoe-down.'"

The next couple of hours featured acts that included Larry Crane (John Mellencamp's lead guitarist), Southern rocker Steve Earle and rock 'n' roll band Stealin' Horses, which is from Lexington. Others who played in the afternoon included James McMurtry, John Conlee, Southern Pacific and John Henley.

Even though the afternoon acts were good, the crowd seemed to be waiting for the night, when the benefit's top bands were scheduled to perform.

After pre-punk rocker Iggy Pop destroyed a couple of microphones and a guitar, rhythm and blues band Was (Not Was) hit the stage, which incited the Hoosier Dome crowd with their rendition of the Temptations' "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone."

One hour later Guns N' Roses took the stage at 8:05 p.m. and rocked the crowd for 14 minutes. Fifty-three minutes later, Jackson Browne was center stage and performed acoustic versions of "Take It Easy" and "World in Motion."

But the big surprise of the night came when Elton John walked on stage at 9:09 to join the concert. John performed "Daniel" and "I'm Still Standing" before addressing the crowd. John then dedicated his last song — "Candle in the Wind" — to Ryan White, an 18-year-old who died of an illness caused by acquired immune deficiency syndrome yesterday in Indianapolis.

John's performance sent a chill through the Hoosier Dome.

Perhaps the most moving song of the night was Don Henley performed "Heart of the Matter" with a biting, hollow mix. Henley, also played "End of the Innocence" with Bruce Hornsby.

Legendary rocker Lou Reed performed acoustic versions of "The Last Great American Whale" and "Dirty Boulevard," and Bonnie Raitt followed with raunchy tunes "Love Letters" and "Thang Called Love."

Then came the act that most of Hoosier Dome crowd came to see — John Mellencamp. Farm Aid IV was Mellencamp's first show since fall 1987. Mellencamp, backed by his band, played "Paper in Fire" and "Scarecrow" before blaring into "Pink Houses."

Crosby, Stills and Nash were next and played two songs before being joined by former member Neil Young for "Take It All Away." Then Young stayed on stage to perform ballads "Keep on Rockin' in the Free World" and "Respect Mother Earth."

Nelson hit the stage last and blasted into "Whiskey River," followed by "Stay a Little Longer" and "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain."

Guthrie then led the crowd in "This Land is Your Land."

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


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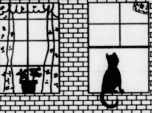
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Higher education neglects students, book charges

By DENNIS KELLY
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

At a time when college tuition is increasing at twice the rate of inflation, critics' grumblings are turning to shouts: Students, they say, aren't getting their money's worth.

The issue is more troublesome than ever, according to former college insider Page Smith in his new book, *Killing the Spirit: Higher Education in America* (Viking, \$19.95).

Smith, once head of the University of California, Santa Cruz, charges that this is what students actually get for their money:

"Professors who are academic fundamentalists, stubbornly refusing to acknowledge any truth that doesn't conform to their own beliefs.

"Professors who increasingly fob off teaching duties, viewing the 'student as enemy,' in their efforts to do research that will get them published and bring them promotions or tenure.

"Research that is 'essentially worthless. ... It is busywork on a

vast, almost incomprehensible scale."

Smith cites research titles such as *Federal Census in the Early Republic: Kentucky, 1789-1816* as an example.

"The excuse is nobody's done it before," Smith said. "But do we have to have 17 books on every 20-year period for every state in the union?"

The worst of it, Smith writes, is that the research robs students of "the thoughtful and considerate attention of a teacher deeply and unequivocally committed to teaching."

"That sort of thing is quite alarming — and crazy," Smith said in an interview.

If this diatribe sounds familiar, it should.

Higher education was kicked in the rear last year with the publication of *ProfScam* by journalist Charles J. Sykes.

Sykes is more conservative than Smith, but he charged across the same turf, saying the teachers-fleeing-teaching-for-research stampede has turned U.S. university teaching assistants with poor Eng-

lish language skills.

The evidence is mounting; the number of voices is increasing," said Sykes, now at work on a sequel to *ProfScam*. "We're saying something is seriously wrong with education."

The outrages against these practices date back to the 1960s. But the chorus is growing because of rising tuitions.

"One of the big reasons is costs (of tuition) rising at twice the rate of inflation," while the quality of instruction has declined, Sykes said.

"That's one of the great scandals, that higher education has become so expensive," Smith said. "That to me is appalling." You could give quite a good education at a fraction of what students are paying."

Others are noticing and taking action.

Undergraduates for a Better Education was formed in 1986 at Syracuse University as a grass-roots student response to professors not concerned with teaching, and lectures being left to foreign-born teaching assistants with poor Eng-

lish language skills.

Now there are chapters at the University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign; and Ohio's Case Western Reserve University, with a new one forming at New York's Cornell University, according to Catherine Sessler, the organization's president.

The Education Commission for the States in Denver is undertaking a study of faculty workloads to see if students are getting what they pay for.

Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities, says the issues are real. His organization, representing the nation's premier research schools, appointed a committee to look at undergraduate teaching.

But Rosenzweig said that Smith and other critics must make clear what kinds of universities they are talking about. There are 75 to 100 true research universities, he said, where faculty are hired specifically for research; students can't enter them expecting the same kind of attention as in a general undergraduate college.

But Rosenzweig is indignant at the idea that the research produced has no value.

"Presumably in writing the book, he (Smith) thought he was making a contribution. I know very few people who think their research is trivial," Rosenzweig said.

Smith's work is broader than an assault on non-teaching professors. He criticizes what he calls the disintegration of disciplines into narrower and narrower subgroups that leave professors unable to communicate with each other, much less their students.

A Harvard-educated historian, Smith also spends considerable space in the book tracing the history of higher education and how it came to disapprove of professors who were passionate about ideas.

But Smith also argues that with

academia's increasingly specialized disciplines and scientific approaches, it has lost its spirit. Students aren't getting what they want from an education, he said, which is a "philosophy of life" gleaned from broad themes of literature and history.

Helping revive the spirit will be difficult, he said. He calls for the elimination of tenure, a re-emphasis on teaching and a commitment by universities to address larger questions of life that help students learn values.

Smith says books like his and Sykes' as well as assaults on curriculum (Alan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind*) are signals "that the long love affair that Americans have had with education (higher education in particular) may be coming to an end."

70-year-old joins fraternity

USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

TUCSON, Ariz. — Most young men wait for several months to be initiated into a fraternity. Preston Hogue, who let a couple of wars and a career get in his way, has waited 49 years.

Hogue, 70, was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Arizona.

"I am very excited about this," he said as he sat in the fraternity house lounge. "Being around young people is really great."

Hogue became a pledge in 1941, but he had to leave school to fight in World War II. After he was moved from North Africa to Anzio, Italy, in 1944 Hogue was captured by the Germans and held as a prisoner of war for a year.

He got out of the Army in 1945 but was recalled in 1950 to fight in the Korean War.

Hogue left the Army in 1954 and

moved to San Francisco, where he worked as vice president of marketing for a tuna company.

He said that while he always wanted to be a member of the fraternity, he never got around to checking into what he needed to do. But Dick Forbes, his roommate from the university, did. Forbes, who is from Cincinnati, said that two years ago he and his wife were in Tucson for a vacation, and he decided, "By gosh, I want to see what I can do to get him initiated."

After returning home, Forbes visited the national headquarters of Phi Gamma Delta in Lexington.

When Forbes was here again this past fall for homecoming, he went to the fraternity to ask if the initiation could take place. The house voted unanimously to make Hogue a member.

Hogue, a former captain in the Army, now lives in Red Rock, north of Tucson, on his family ranch.

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Making the arts a political issue anti-democratic

Mixing politics with art can lead to strange outcomes, as demonstrated in Cincinnati last weekend at the Contemporary Arts Center's exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's sexually explicit photographs.

Politics is based on compromise and avoiding confrontation. Art's purpose is to provoke, forcing us to examine our lives, values and society.

Saturday, a grand jury indicted the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center and its director on misdemeanor obscenity charges for showing the exhibit.

The Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, said the controversial photographs won't be removed from the exhibit. The show was scheduled to run through May 26 in Cincinnati before moving on to Boston in August.

The Mapplethorpe exhibit, which is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, first came under fire last June when the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., canceled the exhibit under pressure from conservative interest groups.

The incident also led Congress to limit funds for the arts after Sen. Jesse Helms turned up the political heat.

Despite the limitations imposed by Congress on the National Endowment for the Humanities the nation still has not settled the issue over whether Washington has the right to censor government-supported arts.

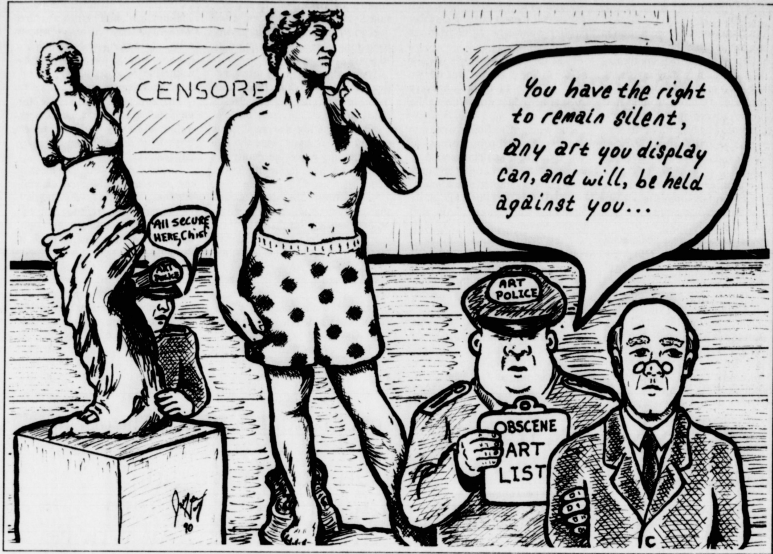
Proponents of restricting artists claim that since tax dollars pay for the artworks, the government has the right to establish guidelines for what it commissions.

But when Washington limits what can or cannot be done, will that restrict the common man's ability to be exposed to art? It is vital that in our society, when so many people are hypnotized by the television set, that the government provide an outlet for them to experience high culture.

Critics have argued that Mapplethorpe's exhibit is obscenity thinly disguised as "art" and claiming freedom of expression as its right to offend people.

But society cannot decide whether Mapplethorpe's work is in fact "obscene" unless it has an opportunity to react to the exhibit. If Mapplethorpe has pushed the boundaries of good taste too far, then let it be decided by the "marketplace of ideas" instead of a group of elites.

If the federal government continues to insist that artists agree to certain standards before receiving a grant from the NEA, then, as *The New Republic* recently advocated, artists should return the money signed "No thanks." As the magazine's editorial pointed out, taking such a stand may prevent some artists from expressing themselves within the boundaries of "good taste," but producing no art is preferable to censored art.



Kernel Topic: Time

Unlike every other writer in the free world, I have no intention of writing about President Bush's favorite vegetables. (And, no, that's not another Dan Quayle joke.)

Instead of talking about that, or the Trumps, or anything like that, I will discuss a subject near and dear to all our hearts: conserving time.

Two Sundays ago, we each lost an hour's sleep. Daylight Savings Time, they call it. You move ahead in the spring and back in the fall, or vice versa, or something like that, in order to have more sunlight. That's fine.

But why do I have to lose an hour's sleep? I found myself groggy and irritable the next day. (Though how can you tell the difference?)

This dearth of proper shut-eye left me tired the entire next day. I prefer the Daylight Savings deal they have in October when I gain

an hour's sleep. While I'm grateful to get that, I'm mystified at the United States government's ability to regulate time. If you asked me (and, I know, you didn't), we're just not taking full advantage of this. I'll explain.

If we can make one day in April 23 hours long, and another in October 25 hours long, why don't we alter them all? Heck, 24 hours just isn't enough time in the average day to get everything done.

I think about what you could accomplish with a 34-hour day. You could sleep late, read a couple of good books a day, work the crossword and "Jumble" puzzles in the paper, watch a little more TV, eat at a leisurely pace, chat with friends and still get in a full day's work. If they can take away an hour in April, then they can make my day a little longer.

And what about leap year? In order to keep the calendar in sync with the sun, they add an extra day every four years. I'll buy that, but where do they put it? February! It's possibly the coldest, most depressing month of the entire year. Lengthen February! Heck, shorten it 28 days, much less 29, is too much.

I'm not saying that we should get rid of it entirely. In order to keep the candy and syrupy greeting cards of love selling like hotcakes, we could keep Valentine's Day. We'll keep the appliance outlets and water bed distributors afloat by sticking with a few presidents' birthdays. And we need Groundhog Day, if only for the sake of those gaga groundhog parties and the Student Center's special hash.

But you can lose the rest of this nothing month. Add those extra days to some nice month with warm weather and baseball, like May or June.

Oh sure, you'll find a few people who like winter weather for a while. But even Frosty the Snowman would concede that the white slop and Arctic air blasts get a bit old in three months. Three weeks of snow and ice would sure fit the bill for me, maybe around Christmas.

We could add that extra time to better parts of the year, preferably after classes have let out but before it gets too humid.

How about extra Saturdays, kids? I could sure use them. And we all hate Mondays, right? How about a little weekend-weekday switcheroo? We lose Monday and add an extra Saturday. Once you start moving time around, you'll soon find the options are limitless.

Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

Man Of Our Times. Wallace Wilkinson. If Kentucky Democrats want to beat Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell in the fall, they better not nominate Harvey Sloane, according to political soothsayer Wallace Wilkinson.

Wilkinson charged that Sloane is still "wandering around back there somewhere in the '60s" when the Democratic party was "lost." "You remember the '60s," Wilkinson told a Somerset fund-raiser for John Brock. "Riots in the streets, free love — conflict all the time here and there, hippies, uncertainty and unrest. Now, I'm not saying that Sloane's for all those things, but that's what the activism of the '60s was all about." And we remember the 1980s: self-indulgence, greed, hostile takeovers, myopic attitudes and self-centered lifestyles. Now, we're not saying that Wilkinson is for all those things, but that's what the '80s was all about.

Day Of Renewal. Baseball 1990. As Christians prepare for Easter this Sunday, a ritual recalling the resurrection of Christ, America celebrates its rebirth of life today at Boston's Fenway Park as the 1990 Major League Baseball season opens. The season is a week late, but after five months of winter and empty stadiums, the nation is ready to play ball again.

The Russians Are Coming. Superpower Summit. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will visit the United States at the end of May to talk about bombs and missiles. Meanwhile, the Bush administration's silence allows Gorbachev to avoid answering questions about Lithuania as patriots of the Baltic country wait for help.

Letters Policy

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

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.

Misjudged ally

International student offer needed diversity at UK

I returned from a graduate student ritual last Friday night only to delve into an undergraduate one.

The former consisted of driving a professor to the Cincinnati Airport, where he was bound for an academic excursion into the known and unknown of the newly remodeled Eastern Europe — a role I can only hope to emulate after my "apprenticeship" at UK is completed.

The undergraduate ritual which followed, however, proved to be much more exciting and thought-provoking.

Yes, it was a keg party in the Duke would be against UNLV, what that stuff floating in my beer could be, blah, blah, blah), my conversationalists turned the topic to international students.

"Why do they come over here to our school, anyway?" "Don't they have decent universities abroad?" "I mean, we have to struggle to make 50s and 60s and they breeze by with 90s and perfect scores, blowing the curve for everyone!"

I chuckled to myself as I glanced around. Nope, not many of those "international" students at this party. But the stereo was made in Japan, nearly everyone's shoes were made in Taiwan or Korea and the furniture was made of Brazilian hardwood (Oh, so it's a guess).

Being a teacher, I tried to illustrate the benefits of diversity in a liberal arts educational experience. I tried convincing them that "international" students must work extremely hard to adjust not only to our educational systems but to our society as a whole.

I tried to stress that the products

Guest OPINION

that we "depend" on out of necessity or convenience as the result of manufacturing, marketing and management on an international scale, therefore, an "international" education is an asset in a portfolio of academic excellence.

But the only thing I could think of was mediocrity. Are we going to blame others for our laziness and lack of motivation, just like some of us did in kindergarten and elementary school? (The author would like to note that that *does* include himself.)

I cannot say that I entirely disagree with my one-night friends. Some international students can give the appearance of "breezing through" classes which leave their classmates devastated.

However, if one was to spend a week with that student, the discovery would include long nights studying or practicing English, days full of classes and library work and juggling consultation schedules around teacher office hours.

This would be a fine example for many of my students to follow. I was in those shoes not too long ago and I would have laughed at this advice. I accepted my laziness and hedonism as a personality function, but not once did I try to blame anyone but myself.

It was an "international" teacher (who preferred to be called a student "as we all must learn continually") who saved me from my self-inflicted mediocrity and inspired me with the stamina and the drive to accomplish more than I ever thought I could.

His experience of war in his home of Cyprus and his academic fervor which landed him at a prestigious U.S. university were models of life that I learned from and grew to respect.

I feel privileged to be living in this "international" world as I continue to meet and interact with people like my mentor from Cyprus.

UK is very lucky to have such models of excellence on this campus — American, Japanese, German, Chinese, Indian, Iranian, Hungarian; all of us have a responsibility and a right to become fully involved in the unique educational experience known as "college."

When we find ourselves falling behind, that's when we have to "give it 110 percent," as they say in athletics. Sure the competition is tough. Who ever said life was easy?

Could you imagine the UK basketball team saying they want LSU out of the Southeastern Conference because they make things too hard? No way.

I extend a challenge to all undergraduates: Be aware of your world and your place in it. Take advantage of the unique situation you have at UK. Get to know an "international" student and get to know yourself. We have it easy in the USA, but idle complacency and mediocrity could have grave consequences.

And to all graduate students: Come to the GSA meeting (watch your mailboxes) and help us forge a consensus, national and international.

And to my friends from the party: To move ahead takes work. If you are sitting still, you are not working hard enough.

Student Government Association Graduate Senator-elect Brian Gullette is a geography graduate student.



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Ryan White, AIDS spokesman, dead at 18

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ryan White, who won a long court battle to attend public school and overcome prejudice against himself and other acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients, lost his 5-year struggle with the deadly disease on yesterday. He was 18.

White died shortly after 7 a.m. at Riley Hospital for Children, where he had been hospitalized since March 29 with an AIDS-related respiratory infection. He had been heavily sedated and on a ventilator.

White's mother, Jeanne, and sister, Andrea, 16, had kept a bedside vigil, joined at times by celebrities such as singer Elton John and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Dr. Martin B. Kleiman, White's physician throughout his illness, said death followed a slow deterioration that had begun Saturday.

"At the end, his family and a few of the others who loved him were close at his side," Kleiman said. "He never regained consciousness, and I am confident that he suffered no pain at the end."

Carrie Van Dyke, a spokeswoman for Mrs. White, said the family needed "time to be alone, to recover, to grieve."

John, who stayed at the hospital with the Whites nearly a week, dedicated the song "Candle in the Wind" to White during the Farm Aid IV concert Saturday night at the Hoosier Dome, about a mile from the hospital.

"This one's for Ryan," John said to the cheers of 45,000 fans at the concert to raise funds for financially troubled farmers.

President Bush, who last week planted a tree in White's honor in downtown Indianapolis, said he and his wife, Barbara, were "deeply saddened" by White's death.

"All Americans are impressed by his courage, strength and his ability to continue fighting," Bush said in a statement. "Ryan's death reaffirms that we as a people must pledge to continue the fight, his fight, against this dreaded disease."

White, born Dec. 16, 1971, in Kokomo, was 13 when he was diagnosed with AIDS in December 1984. He had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood-clotting agent

used to treat his hemophilia.

It is estimated that more than half of the nation's 20,000 hemophiliacs were infected with the AIDS virus before better blood donation screening procedures were adopted, and 1,200 have developed AIDS.

In 1985, White was barred from Western Middle School near Kokomo after school officials and parents rejected health authorities' reassurances that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact.

After months of school board battles and court hearings, White won the right to attend school. However, pressures on his family later drove the Whites to the town of Cicero, and he enrolled at Hamilton Heights High School in nearby Arcadia. In his new home, townspeople and fellow students rallied around him and befriended him.

He became a national spokesman for children with AIDS, appearing at congressional hearings and fund-raisers. He made friends with such celebrities as John, Michael Jackson, former President Reagan and Olympic diver Greg Louganis. Michael Jackson arrived yesterday

afternoon by private jet with developer Donald Trump to pay his respects to the family.

"He was a personal friend," said Jackson, who had given White a red Mustang sports car and kept in frequent touch by telephone.

Three limousines took Jackson, Trump and their entourages to the Whites' home in Cicero, about 20 miles north of Indianapolis, where the car Jackson had given White was parked on the front lawn, surrounded by floral arrangements.

Jackson, Mrs. White and Andrea walked over to the car. Jackson sat in the back seat and Andrea started the car so that he could listen to the sound system.

White's legal and medical fight was dramatized in a 1989 television movie, "The Ryan White Story." He also helped develop an AIDS education program called "I have AIDS — A Teen-ager's Story," which won a Peabody award.

Contributions to the Ryan White Fund for the Care of Child-hood Infections may be sent to the Indiana University Foundation in care of Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis. Cards to the family can be sent to P.O. Box 40, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

Lithuania

Continued from page 1

of 3.8 million people, about the size and population of Ireland, to develop a thriving economy based on selling meat, milk and consumer goods to the Soviet Union and shipping its imports and exports.

But Moscow built many of Lithuania's factories according to no economic logic, far from raw materials and customers. They manufacture goods so outmoded that only desperate Soviet consumers would buy them.

There has been no change in economic ties since the Baltic republic voted to secede. Relations with the Soviet Union are critical for Lithuania, which gets all its oil and gas from Siberia at low rates. Moscow needs Lithuania, whose factories produce parts for Soviet plants.

A Lithuanian parliamentary commission on independence said the republic has plenty of electric power, including a nuclear plant at Ignalina that can provide virtually all its needs.

But supplies of oil, gas, important raw materials, repair parts, fertilizer and communications could be cut off, the commission said.

"The faucets are on the faucets, but they haven't been turned," said Lawrence Summers, a Harvard University economics professor and one of the experts Kazickas has helped to bring over as an adviser on economic reform.

Lithuania and its sister Baltic states, Latvia and Estonia, have drawn up complete economic reform plans. Their people generally appear willing to accept higher prices and unemployment as part of the parcel.

All three Baltic republics were part of the Russian empire from the late 18th century until after World War I. They were independent between the wars but forcibly

annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 after Moscow took control of the republics under terms of the secret Hitler-Stalin pact.

The Baltic republics' roads, buildings, and communications generally are in far better repair than those of the Soviet Union, evidence of greater efficiency and their period of independence. There are three freeways in Lithuania; in other Soviet republics many villages have no road at all.

But virtually all communications go through Soviet territory, so the Lithuanians have begun negotiations with Poland for a new direct connection to the West.

Summers said Lithuania should introduce its own currency in 1991, freely convertible at a low exchange rate.

Summers said low currency exchange rates could make labor costs in the new Lithuania attractive to nearby, high-wage Scandinavia, but for now Lithuania remains inefficient.

Many Soviets scoff at the aspirations for independence in the Baltics, contending the tiny republics could not survive on their own. Balts invite skeptics to look at Finland.

Fifty years ago, Finland and the Baltics had similar economies and incomes. Finland's climate is harsher and it has few natural resources, yet it fought a war to remain independent of the Soviets and has developed a thriving economy. Today, Finland's per capita income is more than quadruple that of the Soviet Union.

Lithuanian economist Valdas Terleckas said his country had a 10 percent annual growth rate in its 22 years as an independent, capitalist nation, higher than most countries in the world today.

Editor's Note: The material for this report was gathered before the Soviet government expelled Ann Innes and other Western correspondents from Lithuania on April 1.

Mapplethorpe

Continued from page 1

employees and anyone under their control from interfering or terminating the current exhibit without further order of the court," Rubin said.

"You may not recover any photos, you may not close the exhibit to the public, you may not take any action that could be intimidating in nature to prevent the public from seeing the exhibit," the judge said.

Rubin said he would file his written opinion today.

Police had an obligation to maintain order at the exhibit, which drew more than 3,000 people on opening day Saturday, "but that may not be used as an excuse to shut down this exhibit," Rubin said.

Both sides agreed to the order, which will remain in effect while

they prepare for trial in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

The next step is Barrie's arraignment Friday, at which he is expected to plead innocent to charges of pandering obscenity and illegal use of a minor in nudity-oriented material.

The question of whether the seven photos are obscene will be left to an eight-member jury. A trial date is expected to be set Friday.

Nine grand jurors were among the crowd Saturday morning that viewed the exhibit. They later indicted Barrie on the two misdemeanor counts, which carry a maximum six months in jail on each count and \$1,000 fine.

The art center was indicted on two identical counts, which carry a maximum \$5,000 fine per count.

The exhibit reopened yesterday at noon, an hour early, attracting a crowd that eventually stretched

around the block.

They cheered loudly when workers from the arts center closed the judicial orders.

"I thought it would be announced before I got a chance to see it," said Elizabeth McClure, a dental hygienist.

"I think it's absurd that they're trying to regulate what we as the public can see."

The arts center is not admitting people under 18 and has a warning sign at the door.

The University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art organized the exhibit in fall 1988.

It drew crowds in Philadelphia in December 1988 and in Chicago at the time of Mapplethorpe's March 1989 death from acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Mapplethorpe, 42, lived in New York City.

SGA election

Continued from page 1

"Baldwin-Woolums contested Lohman-Courtesy and Lohman-Woolums," Vandiver said, "and I thought we should get them together."

Today will be the E-Board's final meeting on the matter, Vandiver said.

"We will go on tape and go through the entire request for both parties," he said. "We will determine what's a violation, what's not, what's the penalty. After we vote on it, it will be the final word on the election."

If either candidate is not satisfied with the board's decisions, they may appeal to the Judicial Board, Vandiver said.

Baldwin said most of his questions were answered Friday, and he said that he was satisfied with the recount.

"The biggest reason we raised an appeal and asked for a recount," Baldwin said, "is to let the election board know there are some things that need to be fixed before next year's election."

In addition to the improper placement of posters, Lohman alleges in a letter to the Election Board that "campaign workers for Dale Baldwin and Chris Woolums campaigned for the Baldwin-Woolums ticket within one foot from the polls."

Candidates are prohibited from campaigning closer than 25 feet to the election polls, according to election rules.

"Despite repeated attempts by the Elections Board to have the workers leave the polls, it took quite a while before the Baldwin/Woolums campaign workers retreated," Lohman said in the letter. Lohman could not be reached for comment.

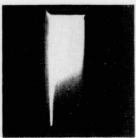
Baldwin said he told his workers to stay at least 25 feet away from the polls.

"If someone walked by the polls, they were accused of" campaigning too close, he said.

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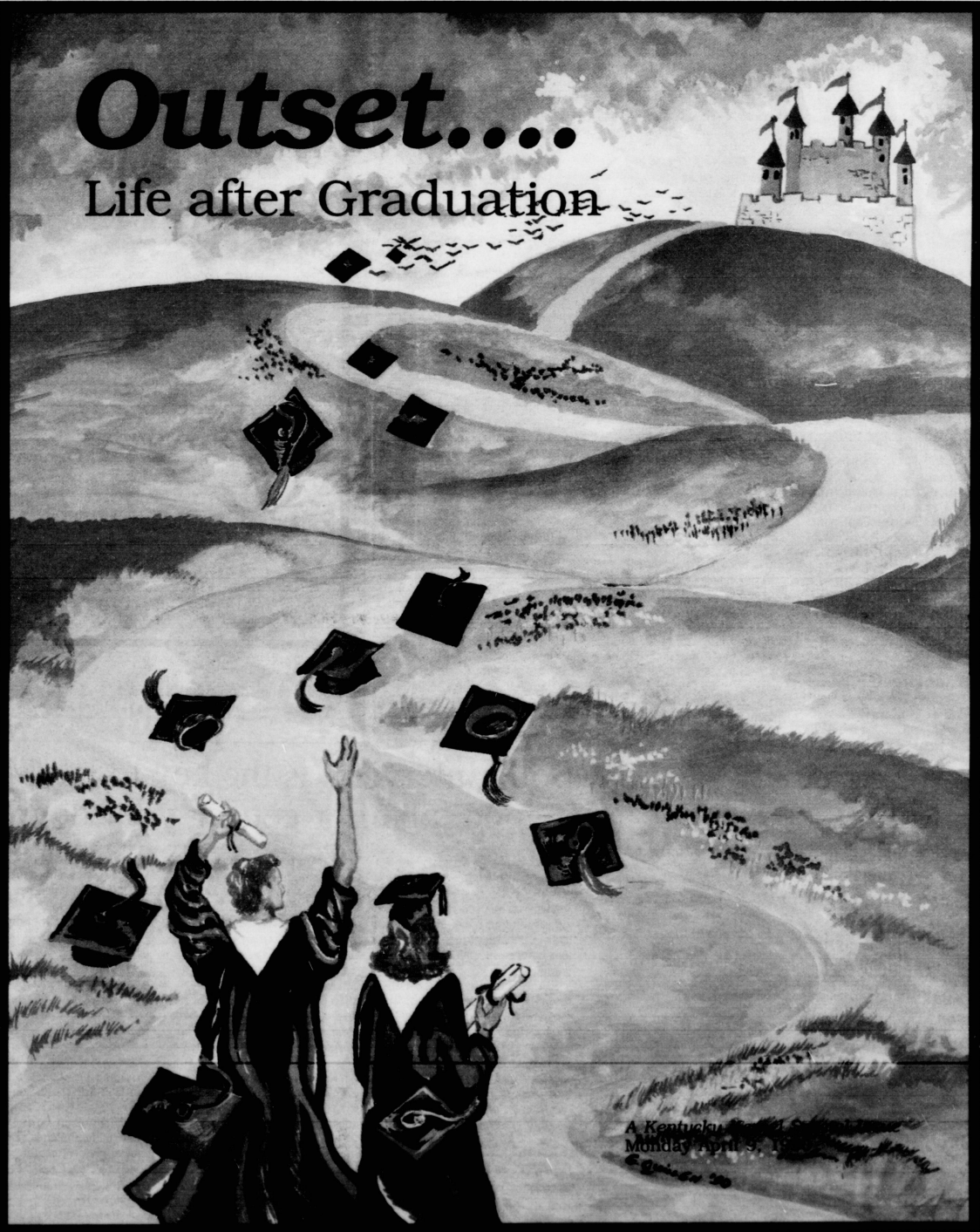
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Resumes: Students' 30-second advertisement

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

For students entering the job market after college, a clear, concise resume is a necessity. With graduates competing for jobs against dozens of other qualified applicants, a poorly worded and disorganized resume will almost certainly guarantee failure.

A resume is like a student's 30-second advertisement, according to Ivory Moore, corporate development coordinator at University Career Center. Resumes should be brief — usually one page — and grammatically perfect.

"You want everything in a nice, clear, logical manner so the recruiter can read the resume and get everything that they need from it the first time," Moore said.

"If he has to do a double-take to try and digest this information, then he might put you in the 'read later' stack and he might never get to you again.

"Typos and grammatical errors are also a definite no-no," Moore said. "It says to the recruiter that this person may possibly do sloppy work. You don't want to do anything that would give him a negative thought about you."

Resumes should include an objective, education background, work history and personal activities.

The objective is important, Moore said, because it tells an employer what specific job an applicant is seeking.

Education background should be listed in reverse-chronological or-

der, but including your high school is no longer considered appropriate, Moore said.

Work experience, including job descriptions, should also be listed in reverse-chronological order.

"If you're just getting out of college and you've just had odd jobs and maybe an internship, all of that should be included," Moore said. Jobs such as working at fast-food restaurants should be included because they show that an applicant can work with people in a stressful situation, Moore said.

Personal activities that support skills such as leadership or communication should also be included. Listing hobbies and interests usually only help applicants if these are career-oriented.

References should be listed on the resume as available upon request, Moore said.

Tone and style of writing are also important in resumes. Complete sentences are not necessary in job descriptions, which should be quick and to the point. Sentences should begin with verbs to stress functions an applicant performed in past jobs.

"You don't state, 'I did this,' or 'I did that,'" Moore said. "Normally, you don't even put 'I' on a resume."

Anne Shelby, a consultant at UK Writing Center, said that this style of writing "gives the impression of your working and doing a lot of things."

The Writing Center, located in Margaret I. King Library, critiques student resumes for free.

Moore suggests cotton bond paper for resumes, either in white,

ivory or light beige.

Colored paper for resumes should be conservative, Moore said, unless an applicant will be working in an "arts and crafts" industry.

"If you're an accountant, you wouldn't want to put your resume on red or purple paper," she said.

Similar rules apply to type fonts, Moore said. "It depends on what you're applying for, but generally you want to keep it traditional block type. Some people enlarge their names so that it's in bold type."

Campus-area print shops will type-set and print 20 to 25 resumes on colored paper for about \$16 to \$25.

Cover letters are also recommended when submitting resumes, Moore said. The letters allow applicants to direct comments at a specific employer and provide more information than normally would be listed on a resume.

The University Career Center, located in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building, has a library of resources and books on resume writing and career planning.

The center also provides free resume writing workshops for UK students and alumni. The next workshop is today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building.

Moore suggests *The 1990 What Color Is Your Parachute*, by Richard Nelson Bolles, as another good resource for students. (Ten Speed Press, 426 pp.) The book is available in paperback at University Bookstore for \$11.95.

Sherlock Holmes

Campus Address 340 Holcum Hall University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40578 (606) 555-3851	Personal Address 222 B Baker St. London, England E1 3JN (513) 227-7980 After May 16, 1990
---	--

Career Objective A research and planning position in law enforcement administration which will utilize leadership, communication and organizational skills for improving the efficiency of operations.

Education University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky
B.S. Criminal Justice, May 1990
Minor: Decision Sciences
G.P.A.: 3.2 on a 4.0 scale

Work Experience
Criminal Justice Intern, State Police Department,
Capital City, Lexington Kentucky. Summers 1989
-Handled highly confidential information, materials, and files.
-Analyzed data on apprehensions and wrote final report.
-Revised ticket system for investigators' reports.
Administrative Assistant, National City Bank,
Frankfort, Kentucky. Summers 1988
-Promoted from Bank Teller.
-Aided in implementation of on-line banking system.
-Served as Customer Relations Specialist.
-Trained bank tellers in organizational methods.

Activities Zeta Beta Fraternity
-Rush Chair: Planned schedules and budget.
-Treasurer: Allocated funds, balance books.
-Evaluations committee.
University Student Foundation (USF)
-Chairperson of campus-wide fund raising event.
-Student Recruitment Committee.

References Available upon request.

SOURCE: CAREER PLACEMENT & PLANNING OFFICE, UNIVERSITY OF MAMI (OHIO) KAREN GATZ/Kernal Graphics

A resume should be short, clear and concise so a recruiter can get all of the information in one read.

Solid interview is the key to landing a good job after getting your degree

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

Many of this semester's graduating seniors are looking forward to finals week as their last great test before entering the working world.

But at least one more test still remains, and it is perhaps the most important test of all: The job interview.

While a good resume and a solid background may get your foot in the door of a potential employer, performance in the job interview can often be the determining factor in getting a job, according to Sal-

ly Chesser, recruitment and operations coordinator for the University Career Center.

Surveys have shown that interviews carry more weight in the hiring process than do resumes and references, Chesser said.

Preparation is the key to successful interviewing.

To ensure success, Chesser said that students should research the company where they are seeking employment and practice answers to possible interview questions.

The Career Center, located in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building, has a list of 50 sample questions often asked in interviews. The questions can be used to practice interviewing with friends, Chesser said.

Questions most often asked during interviews include "Tell me about yourself" and "Why should we hire you?"

"If you prepare ahead of time

and think about what you're saying," Chesser said, "then usually you'll have a much better chance (of getting the job) than someone who walks into it blindly."

Research also is important, Chesser said.

"If you research a firm ahead of time, you impress the recruiter that you've taken the time to find out," Chesser said. "If you walk in there and you don't even know what the company manufactures, what service they sell or whatever it is that they do, then definitely you will not get the job."

Recruiters look at many aspects of an applicant during an interview, including education, experience, answers to questions and tone of voice, Chesser said. Body language also is important during an interview.

"Most experts say that that you



MICHAEL MUI/Kernal Staff

While a good resume and a solid background may get your foot in the door, performance in the job interview can often determine getting a job.

OUTSET KENTUCKY KERNEL

A supplement of the Kentucky Kernel, the Independent Student Daily Newspaper of the University of Kentucky.

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Getting around

When buying a car, the payment plan should fit your financial lifestyle

By DAVID A. HALL
Staff Writer

To many college students, graduation means a new job, new responsibilities and maybe a new car.

But before running to the showroom and strapping on a long-term new car loan, one finance specialist recommends that graduates consider buying a used car instead.

"I tell students that the worse choice they could make would be to buy a new car," said Ray Forgue, a UK family studies professor. "(Graduates) have to say they made it, and want to buy a new car, but it's not a financially wise thing to do."

Most new cars lose about 35 percent of their value in the first 12 to 18 months after purchase, Forgue said.

"If you plan to buy a new car and keep it for eight to 10 years, then the initial depreciation is spread out over time and you hopefully would have a few years to drive the car without having a car payment," Forgue said.

Forgue said many graduates benefit from buying a used car, preferably from a private seller who has maintenance records.

Once you find a car that inter-

ests you, Forgue suggests having it inspected at a separate mechanic, which costs about \$100.

"Many say \$50 to \$100 is a lot (to pay to have the car inspected), but it's not when you are paying thousands of dollars for it," he said.

Many new car dealers also offer a good selection of used cars, Forgue said.

"New car dealers tend to keep the best used cars and have a better quality selection, but the problem (is) negotiating a price and extended warranties," he said.

Leasing is a popular alternative to buying a new or used car.

"Leasing a car is good for a person who drives less than 15,000 miles a year and will keep a car less than five years," said Dan Clark, a sales representative for Toyota of Lexington.

Leasing will lower monthly payments by \$30 to \$70, Clark said.

"It's like having a loan on a car for three to five years, except you have lower payments," he said.

Monthly payments on a lease is lower because a person is only paying on the depreciation of the vehicle, Clark said.

Many consumers, however, don't lease cars because they cannot build up equity in the cars,

Clark said. "But people who buy cars and trade them back in every four or five years don't own the car either, they just pay a larger payment," he said.

Clients who lease a car usually have the option of buying it at the end of the lease for the depreciated cost.

Another drawback to leasing is a fee that has to be paid.

The fee is assessed on cars driven over the amount of miles stated in the leasing agreement — usually between 60,000 and 75,000 miles. Fees are about 10 to 15 cents a mile.

Fees also may be charged for wear-and-tear on a vehicle.

Again, a fee must be paid if the person breaks the lease or if the car is totaled in an accident, Forgue said.

Many car manufacturers offer incentives to graduates who are buying their first new car.

Toyota Motor Company offers the "First Time College Graduate Buyer Plan" to students who want to lease or buy a new car.

The program is offered to graduates from four-year colleges who have guaranteed jobs upon graduation and have either no previous credit or have a favorable credit history.

"The program is offered on any



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

new car as long as it fits in a student's income bracket and the price on the car doesn't exceed the manufacturer's retail price," said Dan Clark, a sales representative for Toyota of Lexington.

Many car manufacturers also advertise the option of "cash-back" or low financing on purchasing a

new car.

But Forgue cautioned against that because students "don't know what they are buying. The dealer could have inflated the price somewhere else, like in dealer preparation costs. It's a shell game. You really don't have the expertise and (dealers) do it every day."

'Consumer' rates cars

USATODAY/Apple College Information Network

The latest automotive report card by *Consumer Reports* magazine includes repair records of 306 cars and trucks back to 1984. Here's how the cars rated:

Chrysler: Owners of 1987 and '88 Chrysler minivans say they'd almost certainly buy another.

Chrysler's '89 Dodge Spirit and Plymouth Acclaim snared "better than average" reliability rankings, which is "rarely earned by domestic vehicles."

'90 Chrysler minivans are the only U.S. vans recommended by *Consumer Reports*. The only other recommended van is the Mazda MPV.

The Spirit and Acclaim rankings are noteworthy, because those cars, new for '89, escaped the typical first-year bugs.

General Motors: The '89 Buick LeSabre got a "better than average" reliability score. The LeSabre got second place in a ranking of the most trouble-free cars in the United States last summer, by auto research firm J.D. Power & Associates.

The '89 LeSabre leaped over the '88, rated "worse than average," and the '87, which got the lowest-possible "much worse than average."

Other GM cars have poor records, and some important GM models, such as the Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta, have been so bad that significant numbers of '87 and '88 owners say they'd never buy another.

Ford: The redesigned Thunderbird got kicked off the magazine's recommended list because owners report that it has become trouble-prone.

The Escort, the best-selling car of the 1980s, was among the worst at pleasing buyers. Owners of '87 and '88 Escorts often say they would not buy another one.

Honda: The '88 and '89 Preludes and Accords have worse repair records than earlier models in most of the 17 categories that *Consumer Reports* tallies.

Toyota: Reliability scores of the flagship Cressida and hot-selling Camry have slipped in several areas in the last two years.

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Several ways available to pay for grad school

By ROBYN WALTERS
Staff Writer

Students who make it through their undergraduate career and are ready for graduate school may land in a pool of ice cold water if they are not prepared.

Graduate studies cost much more than undergraduate work, and that does not apply to professional schools. Earning a master's degree or a doctorate is an

expensive undertaking.

In-state graduate students at UK pay \$30 more per credit hour than Kentucky undergraduates and out-of-state students pay \$90 more per credit hour than out-of-state undergraduates.

The good news is that many avenues are available to finance graduate studies.

UK's Office of Financial Aid offers need-based loans, work-study programs and scholarships

to graduate students.

Robin Gray, a coordinator in the Office of Financial Aid, said even though graduate students are not eligible for grants, several low interest-rate loans are available.

Students apply for the loans by completing the proper Kentucky financial aid forms.

A computer evaluates the application and makes awards based on need.

Graduate students may have an easier time applying for the loans than undergraduates because many are no longer financially dependent upon their parents.

Students denied a Stafford or Perkins loan can turn to a supple-

mental loan, which allows them to borrow up to \$4,000 a year, Gray said.

If a student cannot qualify for a loan, there are other ways to get aid.

Many departments offer teaching or research assistantships that pay for tuition and award a living stipend.

Pauline Jackson of the UK English Department said that her department's assistantships cover tuition and offer a \$7,000 stipend.

English department teaching assistants are chosen on the basis of their undergraduate grade point average, Graduate Record Exam scores and recommendations.

Teaching assistants are paid to

take a training course to prepare them for their job. The students take two classes and teach two classes.

Because that is the maximum load they carry, it takes teaching assistants an extra year to earn their master's degrees.

Research assistantships are awarded by individual professors. The research assistants are paid out of the chemist's grant.

Corporate sponsors are another source of funding.

With corporations wanting more educated employees, some companies will pay for graduate studies.



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Can you afford to get sick without insurance?

Stay in the hospital can lead to financial ruin

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

On May 30, 1988, UK graduate student Viji Jeganathan died following an 18-month struggle with leukemia. Although Jeganathan had a \$100,000 health insurance policy, it wasn't enough to pay for her chemotherapy treatments and the bone marrow transplant that doctors said could have saved her life.

A fund was established to collect donations for the Sri Lankan, but not enough money was raised in time.

Even if the money had been raised immediately, doctors discovered that Jeganathan's heart had been weakened by chemotherapy treatments, making the transplant a risky operation.

Jeganathan's story is a tragic example of how expensive medical care can be. Even a brief four-day stay in the hospital can cost a student as much as \$3,700, according to Dorothy Breland, assistant administrator for the University Health Service.

And for the student with no health insurance, those costs can be devastating, Breland said.

"When I was still in school, a \$2,000 or \$3,000 (medical) bill would have put me out of school for good, and it's the same thing today," Breland said.

"In-patient hospitalization is almost prohibitively expensive if you don't have insurance. Semi-private rooms around Lexington are going to range anywhere from \$175 a day and up. Then you've got miscellaneous expenses. They will probably double what you're room rate is," Breland said.

Everyone should have a medical plan that offers at least \$25,000 of yearly coverage because unexpected medical problems can bankrupt a student, Breland said.

"What are you going to do if you don't have health insurance and ... you have a sudden attack of appendicitis and have to have surgery?"

"It does happen to you; it just doesn't happen to the other guy," Breland said.

Although the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center treats patients that do not have insu-

rance, Breland said that many private hospitals require advance payment from these patients. "Hospitals are beginning to say, 'If you don't have health insurance, you must pay 80 percent of your expected bill before you are admitted,'" Breland said. "If you're going to have a baby, and this happens quite frequently here on campus with couples, and you don't have any insurance, when you go to the hospital to make plans to deliver that baby, they're going to ask you for 75 percent of your expected bill upfront," Breland said.

The cost of having a baby in Lexington hospitals ranges from about \$1,850 to \$5,500, depending on the doctor and hospital, according to a survey conducted by University Health Service last year. A pregnancy with complications costs even more, Breland said.

Although UK students do have some health coverage through the Student Health Service, it is very limited, Breland said.

The \$50 health fee covers office visits, X-rays, over-the-counter medications and some prescription drugs, Breland said. The fee does not cover anything related to an accident, surgical procedure or in-patient hospitalization.

The University Health Service offers a \$25,000 group health plan available to UK students for \$189 for a six-month period. Breland said that \$189 may sound expensive, "but we try to tell students it's going to be a whole lot easier to come up with \$189 now than it is to come up

with \$3,000 later."

The UK plan has a \$200 deductible that students must pay each contract year, which runs from Aug. 26 to Aug. 26 of the following year.

The policy, which covers most medical conditions including pregnancy, pays 80 percent of medical expenses up to \$5,000.

After \$5,000, the plan covers 100 percent of expenses up to the \$25,000 limit, Breland said.

The plan does not cover physical therapy or prescription drugs, and does not pay for pre-existing medical conditions, including pregnancy, for the first nine months of coverage.

Students can add their spouse to the plan, even if the spouse doesn't attend UK.

The cost for covering a spouse is an additional \$467 for six months, Breland said.

Children also can be added to the policy for \$275 per child for a six-month term.

Students may continue to carry the plan for up to nine months after graduation or until they affiliate with another insurance company, Breland said.

If, after the nine-month period, graduates haven't found a job that offers health insurance as a benefit, they will have to buy a private health plan.

Private health plans are "pro-

Paying the price for getting sick

In 1950, the average cost of a total stay in the hospital was \$126.52. By 1982, it had increased to \$2,500.

(Source: *The U.S. health system: Origins and functions*, by M.W. Raffel.)

JERRY VOIGT/Kernel Artist

hibitively expensive" because they are an individual, rather than group policy, Breland said.

Private policies from independent Lexington insurance agents range from about \$65 to \$130 for one month of coverage, according to a Kernel spot-check. The rates reflect coverage similar to that offered by the UK plan.

One month of coverage for a 22-year-old male non-smoker costs about \$65. The rate for a smoker is around \$76.

A 22-year-old female non-smoker will pay about \$74, while a smoker pays \$87.

Maternity coverage ups the rate to about \$117 for a non-smoker, and around \$130 for a smoker.

"We've had some people do some investigation and tell us that (private plans) range anywhere from \$125 a month to \$200 a month," Breland said.

"There are cheaper plans out there, but you're going to pay for what you get."

Breland recommends coverage of at least \$25,000.

Although that amount of coverage would not have been enough for Jeganathan's leukemia treatment, Breland said that less than two percent of the claims made against the UK policy are more than \$25,000.

"Naturally, we'd all like to have more coverage, but we have to

look at what we can afford," she said.

Students shopping in the private insurance market should pay close attention to exclusions of coverage.

"Exclusions are very important because sometimes, things that you know that you are going to need are not covered," Breland said. "Sometimes pregnancy (coverage) costs more."

Sometimes, if you are single, maternity coverage is not offered.

"And there are a lot of (private) plans out there that don't ever cover pre-existing conditions, or they won't cover them for five years."

University Health Service also refers graduates to private, short-term insurance policies that they have investigated and found to be reliable, Breland said.

Graduates can use the policies until they affiliate with an employer group plan.

Whatever route students and graduates take, Breland said that no one should be without health insurance.

"You're either going to pay upfront, or you're going to pay in the end when you go into the hospital," Breland said.

FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED SATURDAY EVERY SPORTS MONDAY

Working toward success

Part-time jobs and internships can help your career after graduation

By **AYSER SALMAN**
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most important thing a student can get while in college, besides academic learning, is pre-career experience. The best way to get that experience is through an internship.

Internships not only make a resume look good, but they also give students hands-on experience in a particular field and help them to decide whether they like working in that environment.

But since many internships do not pay much, many students cannot afford to have one.

In that case, students should look for jobs that are related to their majors.

"Any type of experience is better than no work experience," said Walter Skiba, director of UK Human Resource Services. "Should you go to work at McDonald's? Sure. It gives you teamwork experience, and handling customer relations which is becoming important in a lot of things."

Students who have to take jobs in unrelated fields should look for skills that transfer to their chosen field, Skiba said.

"Take counter clerk at McDonald's," he said. "Instead of putting that on your resume, say instead that you dealt with 100 people a day in an environment in which you were constantly communicating and handling complaints."

"What you've learned from

working three years at McDonald's is how to deal with those people who aren't satisfied with your product. And what you're doing is selling a product. So what you've got are marketing skills.

When you go to Proctor and Gamble and they ask, 'What do you know about handling accounts?' you can say, 'I know about people.'"

Skiba said that given the choice between two applicants, one with career-related experience, and one without, the advantage goes to the one who has the experience because less training is required.

"There's the get-up-and-go factor," Skiba said. "How much training do I have to put into this person? If you have the background to accelerate this training process, then that's generally better because there's less overhead."

Whether a student should have experience in a narrow field or be diversified depends on the type of job applied for, Skiba said.

"In the service industry, diversification is more valued than in the technical industry," he said. "If I want you to come in and be an engineer, manufacturing ceramic encasements for widgets, what I want is someone who can hit the ground running as a technician."

"Now if I'm in a very flat environment like a bank, and you're going to be in customer relations for accounts, then I would look at a very broad-based person who has got a lot of different experiences with a lot of different people be-



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Michele Remaley, an accounting senior from Richmond, Ky., is an intern in Bank One's marketing department. Businesses say that internships give applicants an edge.

cause what I'm going to train you in is very capsulated. What I can't do is teach you four years of technical experience."

An internship gives a student the necessary responsibilities to

undertake a real job, said Louise Stone, director of the UK Office for Experiential Education.

"In an internship you are probably going to get a little more responsibility than in a regular job,"

Stone said. "In this way you can find out what you're made of. If you're told what to do, then you'll always do well at being told what

See **JOBS**, Page 9

Job skills the key to competing after college, surveys show

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

College students can count on two things as they head into the market this year:

•A thinning number of possibilities will make the hunt tougher.

•Too much concern about the competition and not enough about job skills could mean missed opportunities.

Those themes emerge from two new surveys of job possibilities for 1990 college graduates, one by Michigan State University, the other by Northwestern University.

The studies differ on how bad the job picture looks, but they carry similar messages.

"These graduates will have to

scramble a little harder than their predecessors for jobs," says L. Patrick Scheetz, author of the Michigan State study and assistant director of the school's Career Development and Placement Services.

Victor R. Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of that school's study, also suggests students are worrying more about their readiness to compete.

Michigan State's survey of 479 employers in business, industry and government paints a gloomy picture, projecting:

•A 13.3 percent drop in the number of college grads expected to be hired in 1990 — to 83,623 from 96,420 a year ago.

That's the second biggest drop in the survey's 19 years, Scheetz

said. The worst was a predicted 16.8 percent drop in expected hires in 1982, shortly after the onslaught of a national recession at that time.

Scheetz said that his survey alone, however, isn't enough to project another recession.

Northwestern's 44th annual survey of 260 business and industrial firms is more encouraging, predicting:

•Virtually no change in the number of graduates likely to be hired — 36,530 in 1990, compared with 36,843 in 1989.

Lindquist thinks the different projections are because the Michigan State survey includes federal, state and city agencies and education groups, where hiring is expected to be soft in 1990.

Lindquist, meanwhile, concen-

trates on industry "because I think that's the driving force for what's going to happen in the economy."

Scheetz, however, said even if he discounts the impact of reduced government/education sector hiring, the private sector shows a slowdown as well.

The surveys offer surprisingly similar forecasts on job categories in greatest demand, though they part company on what average starting salaries are likely to be. Both suggest small increases in average starting salaries for 1990 graduates — to 3.9 percent from 3.3 percent.

Both predict that engineers will continue to command the highest salaries; chemical engineers, in particular, with starting salaries of \$33,000 to \$34,000.

Both see continued demand for students in the computer sciences, despite forecasts by would-be experts a few years back that demand for programmers, analysts and application specialists would level out or decline.

"Those are the same guys who predicted the need for paper was going to decline (because of computers), and now we've got paper mills all over the country that do nothing but produce paper for (computer) printers," Lindquist said.

"As the technology is incorporated into more functions, the computer-literate person will have a definite advantage in the job market over the illiterate," Lindquist writes.

See **JOB**, Page 9

Whether renting or buying, read the fine print

Settling down after school depends on job

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

It's a dilemma that graduating seniors face when searching for a place to call their own: to buy or to rent.

Although there are advantages on both sides, the best decision is based on the individual's financial status, how long they are planning to stay in an area and personal preference.

"There are so many variables. A lot of times when a person moves into an area they want to rent until they can get to know the city," said Mary Ellen Edmondson, a UK family studies instructor. "If they have the income then go ahead and buy, but that is not always possible for a young person."

Because of financial reasons, many people prefer to rent an apartment when they first graduate, said Judy Watson, owner of Lexington Apartment Referral,

694 New Circle Road.

"Unless the student is affluent and comes up with the money for the down payment, they have to rent to start out," Watson said.

Renting also allows a graduate more freedom to move to another location and is more cost efficient, Watson said.

Some of the requirements involved in renting an apartment include credit checks and a deposit. If the future renter does not have any credit, a co-signer is required.

Deposits vary, but the general cost of a one-bedroom apartment in Lexington is \$100, a two-bedroom apartment is \$150-\$200, and an efficiency apartment is \$200.

The price range of monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Lexington is \$285-\$350, a two-bedroom apartment is \$400, and an efficiency is \$250-\$300.

The most important factor in renting an apartment is reading the lease, said Edmondson, who teaches a personal finance class.

For some, it's home again, home again

Staff reports

The high costs of living forces many graduates to move back into home with their families.

According to the Census Bureau 15,543,000, or 54 percent, of the population between the ages of 18 and 24 still lived at home in 1984.

While living at home has its advantages, several problems can result when an older

child moves back home.

Parents may see a child returning home as an extension of high school days by trying to impose old rules.

Issues such as dealing with two independent households in one home can result in hard feelings and conflict, said Sandra Lybarger, a staff psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center.

"I think space is always a problem, not having the independence that either one had before," she

said. "On the part of the parents there is the feeling 'What have I done wrong? My kids are moving back.'"

A good way to prevent misunderstandings is to talk to each other, Lybarger said.

"They should sit down and have a family conference about how they are going to live, who is going to do the chores ... the more clearly they spell these things out the better off they are."

"Read the lease. If you don't understand something in the lease, then question it," she said.

Taking inventory of the apartment's condition is also important to prevent being charged for damage caused by a previous renter. Both the future renter and the apartment manager should sign the inventory, Edmondson said.

One of the reasons Susan Latterner, a UK graduate, is renting an apartment is because of all the services offered.

"I love all the things we have here," Latterner said. "They have a lot of parties here for the residents. They have a swimming pool, a

weight room ... they have everything you could possibly want here."

But Latterner said there are some disadvantages to renting an apartment.

"You lose your money. There is no investment at all," Latterner said. "You have to deal with other people's bad habits. There are no parking places. If you want to get a really nice apartment, you really have to pay for it."

For some of these reasons, plus other incentives, some graduates prefer to buy a home.

"The advantage to buying is for tax purposes," said Roberta Wil-

son, the branch manager of Colateral Mortgage, 274 Southland Drive. "You have something to write off. If you rent you are paying someone else's mortgage."

Building up equity, the value of property beyond the total amount owed on it, also is an advantage.

The first home for many people is a starter home - a house in the \$50,000 range, Wilson said.

The down payment and the closing costs for a starter home is about \$3,000, with monthly payments that are similar in cost to renting, she said.

The first step in buying a home is qualifying the prospective buyer financially.

This can prove to be an education lesson in finances because real estate agents sometimes teach interested buyers what they can and cannot afford, said John Durbin of Rector-Hayden Realtors, 2100 Nicholasville Road.

"A lot of times it is very hard for some because they expect to have as much or at least as much as their parents have," Durbin said. "I think that is what every good realtor does. They qualify them financially, (and) find out what their lifestyle is."

Lewis Willian, who graduated from Eastern Kentucky University, rented an apartment when he first graduated, but he later bought a house.

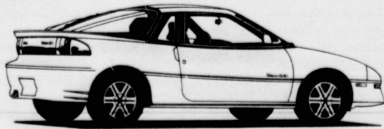
"We rented for four years. I just got the feeling you're throwing your money away (with renting)," Willian said.

Jana Vaughn, a senior at Western Kentucky University who will be graduating this May, said she and her fiance are buying a house.

"We checked around on the prices and because this is a college town, rent is more expensive. We thought for us it would work a lot better," said Vaughn, a history major. "It is a big venture. The down payment is the hardest part. I don't think it will be hard to sell when we get ready."



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Borrowing money will be more difficult in the '90s

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Borrowing money for a home in the 1990s will be more difficult than it was in the 1980s as lenders begin to take a closer look at potential borrowers' credit history.

Five years ago, Ken Twichell was fresh out of school with no work history to speak of.

He and his wife, Tammy, bought their first home in north Phoenix, Ariz., with a mere 5 percent down. This year, Twichell bought a bigger home. But the lender wanted a 15 percent down payment and a lot more paperwork to investigate his credit history.

Then there are corporate raiders. At the height of takeover madness they couldn't generate enough junk bonds or bank-financed take-

overs to satisfy investors and lenders. Today, that debt-financed takeover business is practically dead.

Bankers and other major lenders say they have lost confidence in the economy. As evidence of that, a January Federal Reserve Board survey of senior bank lending officers listed "a less favorable economic outlook" as the key reason for tighter credit for business activities.

Lenders also are beginning to pay the penalty for their past generosity. In the first nine months of 1989, bad commercial bank loans for all types of real estate grew 31.4 percent from the end of 1988, affecting real estate with a face value of more than \$21 billion, according to Alex Sheshunoff & Co. of Austin, Texas.

Bad commercial bank loans to individuals jumped 7.6 percent to \$4.5 billion. Corporate bonds are

languishing, too. Salomon Bros. reports that junk bond defaults rose to 2.63 percent in 1989, from 2.18 percent in 1988.

"We let borrowing get out of control and invited careless lending practices," said Robert B. Reich, professor at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Loans are still available, but lenders are saying "no" more often than in the heady days of debt growth, and this is leading many to conclude the economy is headed for a major credit crunch.

In real estate developers had losses mounting in the commercial arena and demand for office space slackening, which caused lenders to get particularly tough.

The Fed survey of lender activity over the last six months revealed that 39 percent of those polled had cut off credit to some

customers for construction and land loans.

About 20 percent said they generally are denying loans to new customers. About 30 percent are pulling back on their willingness to make loans to builders of single-family homes.

Banks are backing off from loans to small businesses. William E. Odom, chairman of Ford Motor Credit Co., said he's lending more often to car dealers as a result of the trend.

The Fed survey says nearly 60 percent of bank lending officers polled have toughened criteria for loans to small businesses.

For potential home buyers, mortgage lenders want bigger down payments.

Fees and interest rates are heading higher, too.

First-time purchasers are likely to receive extra scrutiny, and the

welcome mat for the so-called "marginal" buyer has largely been withdrawn.

Home buyers can count on a much tougher appraisal of property values and greater hesitancy for extending low-documentation loans.

The lending market for cars, vacations or other items will be tighter for first-time borrowers and virtually non-existent for marginal people.

On car loans, the trend is overwhelmingly slanted toward shorter-term loans with bigger cash down payments and bigger monthly notes.

Ford Credit's Odom is actively discouraging borrowers from opting for 5-year loans.

Credit card debt is still readily available, but that worries regulators, who would like to see things a little tighter in that area, too.

Part-time jobs pay off

Continued from page 7

to do. But if you're given the chance to be creative and plan or develop, then you're going to find out what your skills are."

In the long run, internships are more beneficial, even to those who are financially unstable, Stone said.

"When faced with taking a paid grocery job over an unpaid internship, right then and there you're going to have more money," she said. "But a year from now, what are you going to have?"

Most internships pay, contrary to some people's perception that they are all voluntary, Stone said.

"And even if you're going to make minimum wage, why not do it working in a corporate office as opposed to working in a factory?" she said.

Some employers won't hire people unless they've had an internship, Stone said.

"From the employers that we've worked with, and there have been an awful lot, they're basically saying, 'If they haven't interned, then they haven't shown the level of commitment to their profession,'" Stone said.

The Office for Experiential Education offers a "shadowing program" for those who don't want a full internship.

"The program is a one-day experience in which students can spend the day with somebody in a profession to help them decide what they like without actually doing a full internship," Stone said.

Students interested should attend one of the four weekly orientation sessions offered by the center.

Job skills key to future

Continued from page 7

The job categories that will suffer the most are those in auto manufacturing, electronics, government and aerospace, according to Scheetz.

The researchers also report that employers are spending more money to qualify job applicants.

"Honesty about education, grades, work experience or extracurricular activities is investigated with a thoroughness uncommon a decade ago because of (past) application falsification," Lindquist said. He said that 1990 graduates need to be flexible, Lindquist said. His survey shows that 7 percent of college graduates leave their

first job within 12 months.


"The kids need to be aware that the chance that they will be staying with the firm that hired them is really unlikely," Lindquist said.

And, Lindquist adds, if you're in a field that is affected by rapidly changing technology, you either need to keep up with the changes, "or you will be passed up."

More than anything, though, graduates need to practice the basics of getting a job.

"They better get started early," Scheetz said. "They better get a resume that's well prepared. They better have practice interviews prior to the interview with the employer that really matters to them."

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Solid interview the key to landing a good job

Continued from page 2

say more with your body language than you do verbally. You're non-verbal actions can defeat what you're trying to say in an interview situation.

"If you sit with your arms crossed, it makes you look very closed-in, like you're trying to not expose yourself to as many questions.

"If you can't maintain eye contact, it makes you look nervous as well as maybe trying to hide something, like you're not telling the truth.

"You might have prepared your answers well enough to seem self-confident, and yet if you tap your fingers all the time and can't maintain eye contact, if you sit with your arms tight around you, really you're saying that you're not as confident."

First impressions, formed in the first 15 to 30 seconds of an interview, are crucial, as well as difficult to change, Chesser said. A job applicant should greet the interviewer with a firm handshake and steady eye contact, she added.

Sweaty handshakes do not score points with interviewers, Chesser said. She recommends that job applicants place their hands loosely in their lap while waiting for the interview, and then wipe them on their trousers or skirt before greeting the recruiter.

Job applicants should dress conservatively for interviews — darker colors are preferable.

"Some of the experts say that you should always dress as if you were applying for a position one step above that for which you are actually applying," Chesser said.

For women, skirted suits are usually considered more appropri-

ate for interviews than pants suits, Chesser said. She also recommends closed-toed pumps.

Jewelry should be discrete and kept to a minimum. Bracelets and long necklaces and not recommended, Chesser said.

Both men and women should not wear more than one ring per hand, unless it is a wedding set.

To help students develop interviewing skills, the University Career Center offers about three mock interview sessions each semester.

The sessions, which are free, feature a 15-minute interview that is videotaped, Chesser said.

After the interview is completed, an adviser from the Career Center critiques the student's performance and shows areas for improvement.

The videotape allows students to see some of their weaknesses they may not have been aware of, Chesser said.

"Often, students will see what they need to work on even before we have a chance to tell them," she said.

Although the last videotape session has been held for this semester, Chesser said that students can still attend a free Interviewing Skills Workshop.

The next workshop is scheduled for Monday, April 16 at 5 p.m. in 201 Mathews Building.

The workshop introduces students to the components of interviews and helps them develop interviewing skills, Chesser said.

The Career Center also offers a library of books and videotapes that students can use to become more proficient at interviewing.



MICHAEL MU/Kernell Staff

First impressions, formed in the first 15 to 30 seconds of an interview are difficult to change, according to Sally Chesser, recruitment and operations coordinator for the University Career Center.



MICHAEL MU/Kernell Staff

Job applicants should dress conservatively for interviews — darker colors are preferable. You also should not wear more than one ring per hand, unless it is a wedding set.

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Seeing your job as a vocation instead of work

By BETH ASHLEY
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Many people define job satisfaction in terms of money, prestige and being good at what they do.

But Richard Bolles, author of *What Color Is Your Parachute?* and U.S. guru of the job hunt, says it's really much bigger than that.

The happiest people are those who no longer see their work as a career, but think of it as a vocation, Bolles said.

"People are looking for meaning in their lives," Bolles said. "They are sick of making ads for deodorants. They want to feel that what they do will make the world a richer place, and that the world will be poorer when they go."

In the 20th anniversary edition of *What Color Is Your Parachute?* Bolles includes a section that tells "How to Find Your Mission In Life," and then how to find a job that will fulfill that mission, "your purpose in being on this earth."

Bolles, 62, majored in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received a physics degree from Harvard University, was ordained as an Episcopal minister.

Parachute was written as a handbook for out-of-work priests who were switching to new careers, but he didn't talk then, in 1970, about religion.

He thinks the world is ready now.

"A recent article in *Newsweek* said 94 percent of the American people believe in some concept of God," he said.

When he gives seminars on job hunting and career change the sections that fill up first are the ones on spirituality, he said.

"For years, people locked their faith in one compartment and their jobs in another, and the twain never met," Bolles said. "Now people want jobs that will satisfy their spiritual needs. They want to do work that is pleasing to God."

He illustrates with a story from his own life when he was a young laborer in Teaneck, N.J. He and a friend had finished mowing a huge lawn with an electric mower, and were waiting to be picked up by their supervisor, a man named Mack.

While Bolles' friend sat down with a cigarette, Bolles began hand-clipping the edge of the lawn by the street. "Mack will never see that," said his friend. "I know," Bolles replied, "but God will."

Job holders and job hunters should ask themselves two ques-

tions, Bolles said.

"How can I stand in God's presence as I go about my work?" And "If everyone did what I'm doing, what kind of world would it be?"

The answers will guide them not only in finding a job that will satisfy, but in knowing how to "be" while performing it.

Bolles said that people must distinguish between healthy and unhealthy spirituality, and here he reiterated his 20-year-old message: we are the stewards of our own lives; we shouldn't blame others if we can't find a job or don't like the one we have; only we can find the jobs that will bring us satisfaction.

His book, though revised annually, continues to be a compendium of self-help exercises that guide readers to:

- Assess the skills they have ("Everybody has about 700," Bolles said.) and the skills they want to use.

- Learn what jobs will best utilize those skills.

- Figure out how they can get one of those jobs for themselves.

The book has sold 4 million copies. Bolles, who has also written *Where Do I Go From Here With My Life* and *The Three Boxes of Life and How to Get Out of Them*, runs the National Career Development Project in Walnut Creek, Calif., an offshoot of the United Ministries of Education.

In *Parachute*, his most successful book, Bolles puts the job seeker in the driver's seat. Instead of begging, hat in hand, for any kind of job, Bolles' ideal seeker would be a job screener, "interviewing" companies to see if they offer what he wants.

The book offers a series of exercises to help the seeker define those desires: what sort of job?



JERRY VOGT/Kamel Staff

where? for how much money? in what kind of working environment? to fulfill what mission in life?

Once people assess their skills and see those they've never had a chance to indulge, "they really get hungry to use them," Bolles said.

Bolles said that he understands why some people are reluctant to change jobs.

"We all need a life with both constancy and change," he said. "We like to move the furniture

or plant new flowers, to give us stimulation in life," but we get upset if something changes that we have counted upon as constant, like our jobs.

People often ask him to name the jobs of the '90s or jobs in 2000, but he always declines.

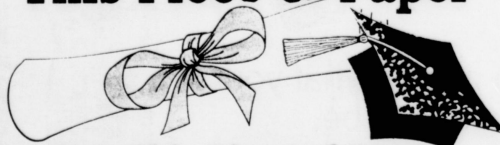
"Most of the forecasts are wrong anyway," he said. "The experts said computers meant an end to papers, and we live in a paper storm. They said we'd all have a personal robot by 1990, and

where are the robots?"

Besides, preparing oneself for some mythical job in the future is not the way to go, Bolles says. Instead, he says that one should ask "What is a job I can do with enthusiasm?" The greatest satisfaction comes from being good at something, from being effective.

"And once people understand that, they have a blinding revelation: being effective and being happy are usually the same thing," Bolles said.

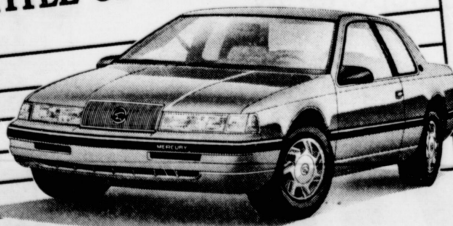
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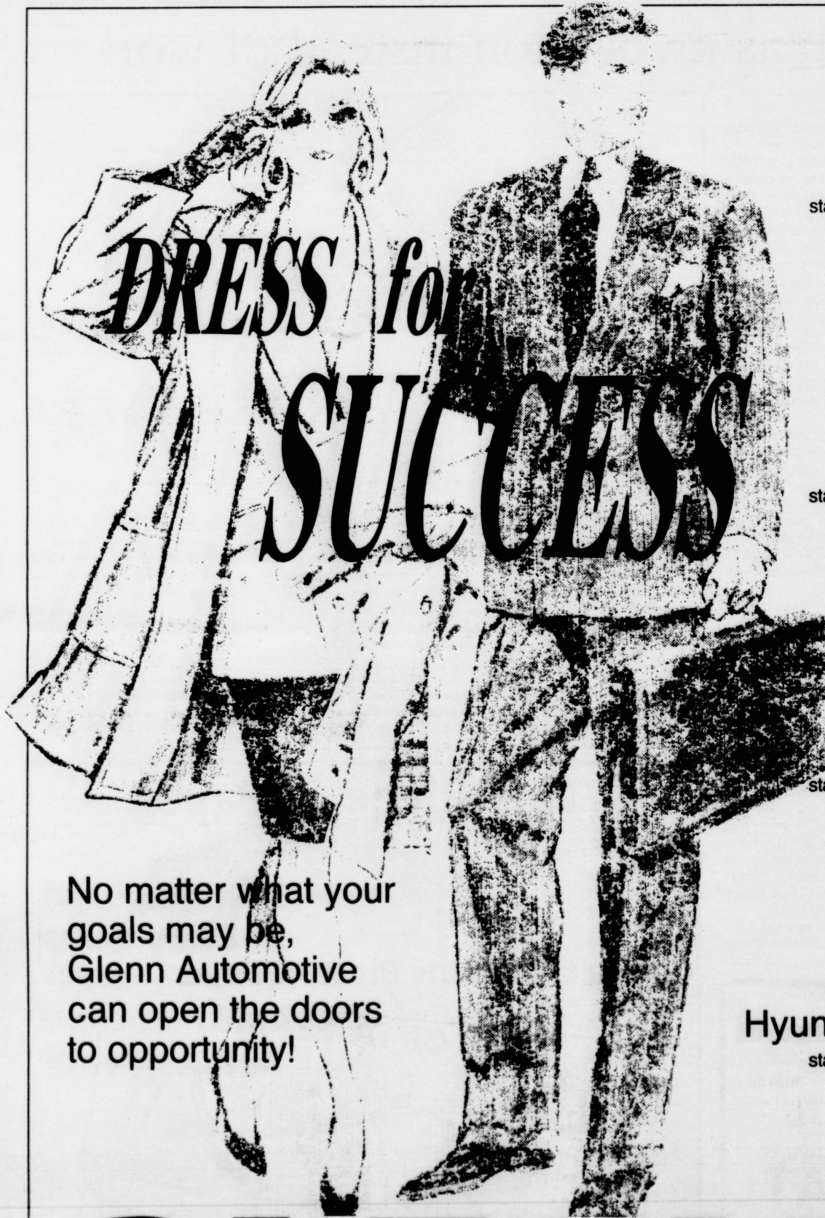
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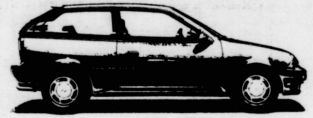
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