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Campus plan to be unveiled by Hemenway

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editor in Chief

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will unveil his agenda for the Lexington campus today at 3:30 p.m. in the Worsham Theatre.



HEMENWAY

The plan will include Hemenway's priorities for the Lexington campus and his vision for where it should be headed by the end of the century.

Hemenway said he is proposing an agenda to "articulate a vision that everyone can feel a part of and have a stake in the future."

Hemenway's 10-point agenda will draw from the three primary goals of the University's Strategic Plan, which will be officially announced by UK President David Roselle at next week's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Strategic Plan's three points are to strengthen the University's commitment to scholarship and excellence; exert a leadership role in addressing issues facing the world; and strengthen UK's human, fiscal and physical resources.

"The idea behind doing something like this is that I think it's really important that the chancellor and the chancellor's office be really accessible to the University, faculty and staff," Hemenway said. "It's just too easy to sit in this office and push paper from one end of the desk to the other without being in touch with the University."

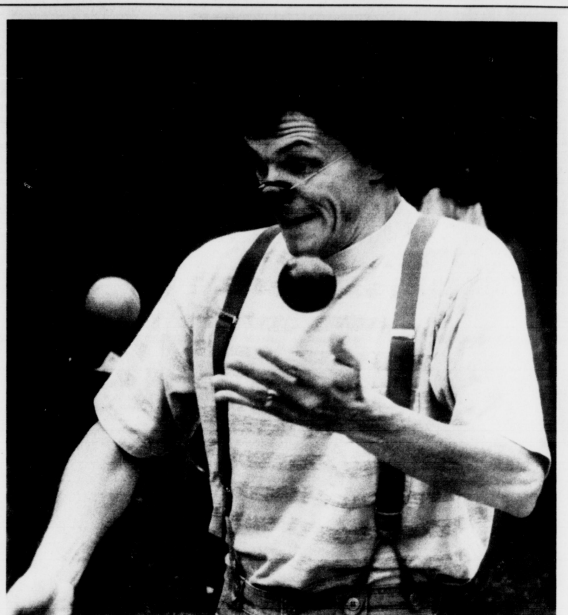
Hemenway said he came up with an agenda for the Lexington campus because "it's useful for the campus to know what kind of approach is going to be pursued for the Lexington campus."

Another reason for the agenda is to bring the colleges on the Lexington campus together, Hemenway said. The Lexington campus has 13 colleges, more than 20,000 students and more than 5,000 faculty and staff.

"It's really rather humbling for me to see the size of the Lexington campus," Hemenway said. "Any organizations that diverse — it's the collective energies that make a difference. No one person is going to be able to put that into place."

In addition to today's meeting, Hemenway will hold two more "town meetings" tomorrow. From 8 to 9:30 a.m. he will meet with the University in the Worsham Theatre and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. he will

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UP IN THE AIR: Mark McMasters juggles in the Student Center Free Speech Area yesterday afternoon. McMasters will preach at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Union.

Rally held to recall spirit of Tiananmen

By JAMES TEISER
Contributing Writer

In commemoration of the 100th day since the Tiananmen Square massacre, the Chinese Student Scholars Solidarity Union will hold a rally in the Student Center today.

The purpose of the rally, which will be held from noon to 1 p.m., is to "keep interest and awareness alive in the general public," said Xiang Sheng Ye, a UK post-doctorate student and president of the UK chapter of the CSSSU. "We're afraid that people will forget about the terrible things that happened."

Speakers will talk about the present situation in China, and first-hand pictures of the massacre will be shown at the demonstration.

Although the protests in China have waned, conditions have deteriorated for the students, Xiang said. The government is now quietly persecuting supporters of reform and forcing students to take pro-government classes.

"The government is trying to rewrite history," Xiang said. "If we go back to China under the current situation, we will be persecuted. Most of the people I know want to go back to China, but at the moment we need protection. The government's attitude is that the lives of people are less important than the political stability."

30 chosen to serve on FRC

By GREGORY A. HALL
Contributing Writer

Jay Ingle was elated when he heard he had been selected as a member of the Student Government Association Freshman Representative Council.

"I feel that it's a great honor to be one of thirty representatives of the whole freshman class, which is about 2,600 people," said Ingle, a political science major from Greensboro, N.C.

Ingle was one of 220 students who applied for FRC. Only 30 students were chosen by student government officials.

The council, which begins its fourth year, is a branch of the Student Government Association.

"The whole purpose has always been to promote programs for the freshman class. Four representatives are Otis A. Singletary, Scholastic

President Sean Lohman. The selection committee said the makeup of FRC mirrors that of the freshman class. Four representatives are Otis A. Singletary, Scholastic

"A lot of people have a bad impression of SGA. The FRC is just as diverse as SGA on a whole," said Jason Van Diver, FRC administrative director.

About 80 percent of this year's applicants were out-of-state students, Van Diver said.

Roommates Sarah Baker of Cincinnati and Deborah Warner of Crestwood, Ky., were selected to the council. Warner also has worked in the SGA office this semester where she said she got to

See FRC, Page 4

Donovan Scholars turn 25 Choir, orchestra preparing for semester performances

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series.

By PAMELA MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Donovan Scholars who participate in the choir and orchestra are gearing up for their fall season with a new face behind the conductor's baton.

Douglas Morrison, who also conducts the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra, took over the job this year, and he said he is excited about the benefits Donovan Scholars receive by participating in the music program.

"These groups are for people who want to participate for the love of participation," Morrison said. "They've worked all their lives, and now they are not and have time to become involved in things they didn't have time for before."

The Donovan Scholars music program started eight years ago with an orchestra, chorus, jazz band and folk music group. The groups perform for the community and also have taken some trips out of the state.

This year's choir has about 20 members, and the orchestra still is looking for more members, Morrison said.

If the orchestra doesn't gain many members, Morrison said these members can play with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra.

That will "give them (the Do-

novans) the participation they want, and they would be doing something across generations by making a real contribution to the younger players," he said.

Ida Finch of Lexington, who is a member of the choir, said she is looking forward to the season and the new director. She joined Donovan Scholars in 1981.

"It really has broadened my perspective. You don't think about your age," Finch said.

"The joy of it is these people come because they want to," said Roberta James, director of the Donovan Scholars program.

"They find it has so enriched their lives it gives them something to get up for in the morning."

Morrison said the choir will rehearse a variety of pieces, including excerpts from Verdi's "Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" and "Nabucco" and show tunes.

"It's not a performance-oriented group," he said. "It's for their pleasure, so the pressure is off."

Oliver Gard, a former UK mechanical engineering professor, and his wife, Elizabeth, both participate in the program.

They are members of the choir and The Forum in order to do things together and "keep us abreast of what's going on," said Elizabeth Gard.

Carolyn Bayer of Lexington said she attends an art class and sings in the choir as an outlet from her daily duties.

who represents some of Sturgill's employees. "The obvious reason why is because Bill might have a little less money in his bank account down here in Lexington."

Terry Mobley, UK associate vice president for administration and alumni development, said Sturgill

See GROUPS, Page 7

SAT scores among women, minorities declined last year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After almost a decade of steady gains, average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores among women and several minority groups slipped last year, The College Board reported yesterday.

Overall, scores among the more than 1,088,000 high school students who took the SAT in 1989 showed little change for the fourth consecutive year. Average verbal scores dropped a point to 427 compared with 1988; math scores were unchanged at 476.

Average composite scores on the ACT Assessment, the college entrance test that predominates in 28 states mostly in the Midwest and West, dipped 0.2 points in 1989 to 18.6. Averages on the four-part exam, assessing English, math, social studies and natural science skills, are scored on a scale of 1 to 35.

Groups promote sexual awareness

By LIN TEACHEY
Contributing Writer

Sex is a lot more complicated than it used to be. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, rape, contraception and premarital sex are just a few of the issues college students must address in formulating their sexual values.

In an effort to make students aware of the precautions and options they have concerning safe sex and date rape, Sept. 11-15 has been designated as Sexual Awareness Week by the UK Health Education Program in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Lisa Stofor, health education coordinator and chairperson of the Sexual Awareness Week Committee, said that the goals of the committee are to "emphasize the importance of good self-esteem, positive relationships, and good communication in all aspects of our lives, including our sexuality."

As part of the week-long campus program, information will be avail-

able at tables in the Student Center Commons, and near the arcade in the Student Center, and daily presentations of "Against Her Will," a rape awareness video with actress Kelly McGillis, will be shown from noon to 1 p.m. in 205 Student Center.

Suzanne Landolphi, an AIDS-awareness advocate, will give a performance titled "Hot, Sexy, and Safer" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom. Described as a "provocative, zany celebration of safer sex," Landolphi said her program will combine elements of drama and comedy with audience participation.

Landolphi, who graduated from Middlebury College with a theater degree, said the show is based on factual information and personal experiences. While working as a producer and director of video commercials, she became involved with Volunteer AIDS Action in Boston. Landolphi, who has a brother and a close friend who are gay, said she began spending so much

time with her volunteer work that she decided last January to make a career of it.

Landolphi said she hopes to provide a positive message about sex. She said that with today's options it is "safe enough to consider making changes in our lives," and that if her audience leaves her show "considering making a change, it is a win" for her.

She also said that the students she has met this year have "impressed" her as a "very dynamic and sexy generation."

Landolphi will also be giving a performance this afternoon from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. All functions this week are free and open to the public.

In addition to these activities, Phyllis Alexander, Director of a Kentucky Commission on Women, will give a talk Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and there will be discussions and presentations in many of the residence halls, and in various fraternities and sororities.

Groups protest UK trustee Sturgill

By VICTORIA MARTIN
Contributing Writer

More than 40 UK students and Kentucky mine workers gathered in the Student Center Free Speech Area yesterday to protest William B. Sturgill as a member of UK's Board of Trustees.

The protesters accused Sturgill, who owns the Big Elk Creek Coal Company in Letcher County, Ky., of preventing his miners from joining the United Mine Workers of America.

"As you might expect, Bill Sturgill has opposed" joining the UMW, said Sherry Brashear, an attorney

who represents some of Sturgill's employees. "The obvious reason why is because Bill might have a little less money in his bank account down here in Lexington."

Terry Mobley, UK associate vice president for administration and alumni development, said Sturgill

I N S I D E

Diversions Doc Severinsen to play campus. Story, page 2.

Sports Cawood calls the Cats. Story, page 3.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Severinsen to play UK

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor

The College of Fine Arts is bringing trumpeter Doc Severinsen, leader of the Tonight Show Band, to headline its third annual gala performance to benefit UK's College of Fine Arts on Oct. 17.

"I think it makes a well-rounded selection," said Michele Ripley, public relations director for the College of Fine Arts. "We have had the queen of theater, Helen Hayes, and last year we had the queen of opera, Roberta Peters, so it's only fitting that we have one of the most gifted trumpeters."

The benefit featuring Helen Hayes raised more than \$38,000 and last year's College of Fine Arts benefit brought in about \$39,000. This year's goal, Ripley said is "just to do as well as we have with others."

"Doc Severinsen represents the

tremendously gifted musician who combines the classical as well as the commercial sides of music," said Richard C. Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "Working with someone as accomplished and versatile as Severinsen will be invaluable training for our students."

Students in the UK Symphonic Winds and the Jazz Ensemble will perform with Severinsen. Other students, faculty and alumni of the College of Fine Arts also will participate in the evening's performances.

Corporate sponsorship helps the college defray the costs of putting on the benefit. The funds raised by the event are used for student scholarships and technological advancements.

The tickets, which went on sale yesterday at the Singletary Center for the Arts box office, are \$20, \$50 and \$100.



DOC SEVERINSEN

Severinsen, who won a Grammy Award last year for best Jazz instrumental performance, has been the leader of The Tonight Show Band since 1987.

UK showcases avant-garde films

By JULIE M. ROWLAND
Staff Writer

Students will have an opportunity to view several avant-garde films at the Hot Tamale Picture Show film festival that will be held this semester.

The films, which include a collection of documentaries and alternative films and videos, are free and open to the public.

The films, which are sponsored by the Student Government Association, the UK art department and the UK theater department, will be presented throughout the semester.

According to UK art professor Oona Nelson, the films will give students the opportunity to broaden their horizons.

"It's think there's a need for more alternative work around here. I want a place to go to look at more alternative things... somewhere you can be exposed to all kinds of

different tastes in art and music," said Nelson, who initiated the project.

Nelson has worked on similar projects. She asked for submissions of work in schools, magazines and other places. The submissions were viewed by a screening committee.

"Some are pretty well-known artists," she said.

The program will feature guest artists and speakers, Nelson said. Documentary film artist Chuck Heiding will speak at the Nov. 16 presentation.

College of Fine Arts Senator Rob Lohman, the principal sponsor of the bill that allocated funds to the program, said the idea was passed with little opposition by the SGA Senate.

On Nov. 2 UK professor Patrick Kagan-Moore will moderate a panel that will discuss several films that deal with "The Decline of Self."

"I want different kinds of people to assess them from their point of view of different kinds of contemporary art."

"It's pretty open," Kagan-Moore said.

"The person of today is in the postmodern culture. There's a breakdown of the unified thought of self," he said.

The films and videos will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theatre on Sept. 21, Oct. 3, 19, and Nov. 2, 16, 30.

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Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

SPORTS

UK fans can relate to Cawood's calls

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

He's never run for an electrifying touchdown at Commonwealth Stadium. He's never hit a game-winning shot at Rupp Arena.

But to many UK basketball and football fans across the state, broadcaster Cawood Ledford is just as important as any Wildcat who has worn the blue and white.

Simply put, Ledford is the Voice of the Wildcats.

His voice can be heard on the 90-station Kentucky Football Network almost every Saturday in the fall and winter.

Ledford, who began his 37th season of broadcasting UK football and basketball on radio last Saturday, said many fans feel he's part of UK athletics because "they feel comfortable with me."

"We share the same interest — we all hope Kentucky wins every game," said Ledford, who has been honored 18 times as Kentucky's Sportscaster of the Year.

Most UK fans have grown up listening to Ledford broadcasting the UK games on radio.

Said Ralph Hacker, his 17-year partner on UK football and basketball games: "He's like a part of their family. (His) longevity is a great part of his success and acceptance. He's very unique. . . . a truly great American."

But Ledford's success has not come easy.

"When I first came here about 37 to 38 years ago, there were five of us doing the games," said Ledford, who spent 20 years as sports director for WHAS radio and television in Louisville. "Since then, I've been doing the play-by-play."

Ledford said he developed his broadcasting style from several broadcasters he listened to while growing up.

"I stole from all of the early announcers," he said. "I lifted a lot of the goods from a lot of the good ones."

As Ledford became a seasoned

Cawood Ledford "talks straight at you in terms of what you can understand. You know that the job will be well done and to the fullest of his abilities every time."

Ralph Hacker,
color commentator

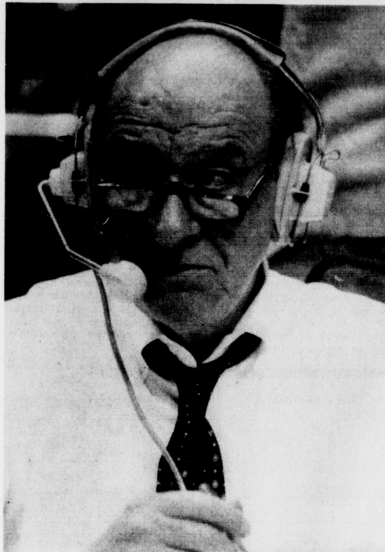


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK PHOTO SERVICES

Cawood Ledford, who's in his 37th year broadcasting UK sports, calls the play-by-play during a basketball game last season.

travel. I wish all the games were at home so I would not have to travel.

"The best part of the job is the tremendous enjoyment I get out of doing the UK games. There's no place I'd rather be than in Commonwealth Stadium or Rupp Arena. No place."

Along with broadcasting UK games, Ledford is the publisher of a weekly publication about UK athletics, *Cawood on Kentucky*. He also heads his own company, Cawood Ledford Productions, and does commentary on WKYT-TV and WYMT-TV in Hazard.

broadcaster, he developed his own style of delivering play-by-play to UK fans.

"He talks straight at you in terms of what you can understand," said Hacker, who has been Ledford's color commentator for the last 17 years. "You know that the job will be well done and to the fullest of his abilities every time."

This season, Dave Baker of WKYT-TV provides color commentary for Ledford when Hacker moves over to do the play-by-play on TV broadcasts of UK games.

Although Ledford has won several accolades, he still is very hard on himself.

"You go into (broadcasting) wanting to do the best you can do, though. There are always things you wish you could go back and change in the broadcast."

Ledford says it takes about three hours of homework on UK and its opposition to prepare for a basketball game. For football, Ledford spends about 15 hours during the week doing research and studying for Saturday's broadcast.

Even though researching is tedious at times, Ledford said he does not mind preparing for a broadcast.

"There is very little downside to being the UK broadcaster," Ledford said. "The worst thing is the

KERNEL BAKER'S DOZEN

No.	Team	Record	W	L	Pts.
1	Notre Dame (3)	1-0	2	1	64
2	Michigan (2)	0-0	1	1	61
3	Miami	1-0	3	1	52
4	Auburn	1-0	4	4	48
5	Nebraska	1-0	7	4	47
6	Clemson	2-0	—	—	33
	(tie) Colorado	2-0	—	—	33
8	Oklahoma	2-0	—	—	32
9	Arkansas	0-0	—	—	25
10	Illinois	1-0	—	—	22
11	Syracuse	1-0	13	13	10
12	W. Virginia	2-0	12	10	10
13	Alabama	0-0	—	—	5

Others receiving votes were: Tennessee, 4; Southern Cal, 3; Florida St., 2; Southern Mississippi, 1.

Source: Kentucky Kernel sports staff. TISH HARRPENG/Kernel Graphics

Krumrie says leg OK

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Tim Krumrie, who started at nose tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday in Chicago for the first time since breaking his leg Jan. 22 in Super Bowl XXIII, says he came out all right physically.

Krumrie, an All-Pro who has led Cincinnati in tackles the past four seasons, played just a little more than one quarter, making one solo tackle and getting one assist. But he said he gained personal satisfaction by returning to play weeks earlier than had been expected from his injury.

"There were no aches and pains or nothing in the leg," Krumrie said. "I got a little stiff near the end because I wasn't playing very much, but I played a good, solid quarter and I'm looking forward to next week."

"I played more than I thought I'd play," said Krumrie, who gave way to backup nose tackle David Grant. "The substitution was pre-

set before the game. But I'm more convinced than ever now that the leg is sound."

Krumrie, 29, now in his seventh pro season, had a steel rod inserted in his leg to help the multiple fractures heal from his Super Bowl injury.

Bengals coaches said after Sunday's 17-14 loss at Chicago that they will return to using the same starting offensive line that the team employed during the 1988 Super Bowl season.

The line was makeshift during the preseason because of the extended holdouts of right guard Max Montoya and center Bruce Kozerski, who both signed contracts late in the preseason. On Sunday, the Bengals started second-year pro Paul Jetton at center and Kozerski at right guard, before reverting in the second half to Kozerski at center and Montoya at right guard. They complement right tackle Brian Blados, left tackle Anthony Munoz and left guard Bruce Heimers.

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Lundergan case hears first arguments

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Rep. Jerry Lundergan was just trying to help out the Economic Development Cabinet when his family company catered an event in 1987, his defense attorney told a Franklin County jury yesterday.

Attorney William E. Johnson said Jerry and Tom Lundergan and

their Lundy's Catering Co. earned its fee for work it did at the Showcase '87 and Governor's Industry Appreciation Luncheon in October 1987.

"We think they were entitled to be paid," Johnson said during his opening statement. "There was no intent to deceive the state."

Scott Wendelsdorf, a special assistant attorney general hired to

prosecute the case, said the Lundergan brothers plotted to do the catering work even though they knew state law prevented it.

"The proof will show it was a knowing, conscious, calculated deception in order to obtain money," Wendelsdorf said.

Jerry Lundergan, a Lexington lawmaker who is a former chairman of the Kentucky Democratic

Party, and his brother are charged with two counts of theft and one count of improper use of influence by a legislator.

Johnson said the Lundergans were approached to do the catering by a cabinet official.

Jerry Lundergan brought up the potential conflict and suggested another firm do the work, Johnson said.

FRC members chosen

Continued from Page 1

know some of the SGA officials. Her sister, Christy, also is an SGA official.

"FRC is a committee within the student government that gives freshmen a chance to be involved in student government," Van Diver said. "If you don't get them involved, you lose them later on."

This year there were 100 more interviews than last year. One reason for the increase is because SGA more actively recruited students, said Allen Putman, FRC senate adviser.

FRC's primary duties are helping with the campus-wide formal, Excelsior, designing next year's For Freshmen Only guide and coordinating SGA service projects.

"I want to possibly come up with some community service projects, for example with the YMCA or the likes thereof," said Jeff Griffin, a civil engineering major from Louisville, Ky.

David Pace, one of the members selected for FRC, said more should be done at next year's Fall Orientation to acclimate students to Lexington.

"We need to try to help students understand the difference in studying in high school and making the grade in college," he said.

All FRC members may run in the Freshman Senate race to be held Oct. 4-5.

Others selected for FRC are: Matt Bowling, Emily Carrio, Rob Crady, Chuck Greasy, Heather Giglia, Kim Goodwin, Laura Gum, Ari Kalisz, Jill Lanham, Lori Linn, Sean McGuirk, Dale Melton, Chris Mussier, Chris Payne, Crystal Phillips, Jon Ragan, Laura Rasnik, Natalie Reid, Jimmy Richardson, Steve Robertson, Jennie Scott, Shannon Smiley, Elisa Stanley, Kristen Vette and Cara Waits.

Med Center to review 25-year history

By ALLEN D. GREER
Contributing Writer

Robert Straus, former chairman of UK's behavioral science department will speak to the Council on Aging today at 4 p.m. about the 25-year history of the hospital.

The Forum, which is free and open to the public in 230 Student Center, presents topics of interest to senior citizens twice a week. It is part of the Donovan Scholars program, which, like the Medical

Center, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Straus, who is a professor emeritus at UK, said the changes that have taken place at the Medical Center over the years reflect changes in society and medicine, but that the hospital's original mission of education, research and health care remains unchanged.

"There have been enormous advances in science itself," said Straus who is also one of the original planners for the Albert B.

Chandler Medical Center. "There's an enormous demand to keep up with current technology and keep the Medical Center at the forefront of these changes."

Straus cited the Medical Center's soon-to-be-installed Magnetic Resonance Imaging equipment as an example of these advances.

"This is something that nobody dreamed of years ago," Straus said.

The hospital also has placed increasing emphasis on the needs of

aging people. Research on Alzheimer's Disease, for example, will have enormous significance on senior citizens, Straus said.

An unanticipated change at the Medical Center has been the increased emphasis on research, he added.

"The focus on research is greater than we anticipated when (the hospital) was planned," Straus said, but "the ability to research is still consistent with the original plan."

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Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Student Center and the Student Organizations Center, Room 106.

For further information on the Established Leader Institute program, contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1109

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Student leadership program to be offered this semester

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

Students who have been involved in activities requiring leadership abilities will be given the opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills and awareness through the Established Leader Institute this semester.

The 25 students who are selected for the institute will participate in weekly workshops, a group community-service project, and an individual leadership project. The Institute runs for eight weeks, from Sept. 23 through Nov. 29.

"This program is letting involved students... use their experience as a building ground to examine other things that relate to leadership," said Cynthia Moreno, one of the organizers of the institute. She said she hopes the institute will make the students "more thoughtful about the roles that they would like to play."

This is the first semester the Established Leader Institute has been offered. It is based somewhat on last semester's new Emerging

Leader Institute, which targeted freshmen and sophomore students for leadership training.

The Established Leader Institute will include weekly class sessions on such topics as conflict resolution, communication, and legal and moral dilemmas. Faculty members representing different academic and professional areas will lead these sessions. Students in the institute can earn three credit hours for the program.

In addition, the selected students will design and participate in a community service project. At the end of the institute students will reflect and evaluate their service project, Moreno said.

"I'm really excited about that component," she said. "Leadership is about yourself, but also about helping other people."

Each student also will work individually with a faculty adviser to design and implement a leadership project of their own, which will be presented to the rest of the group at the end of the eight weeks.

"We're trying to get them where they're asking questions... and

thinking of ways things can be improved," Moreno said.

She said the institute will have a "personal focus," and that there will be "lots of chances for (students) to give their input."

The 25 students will be selected on the basis of leadership experience, co-curricular involvements, recommendations and a personal statement, and they must have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

"We're looking for a high level of responsible involvement," Moreno said, adding that this can range from volunteerism to starting new groups. She also said they hope to have a cross-section of majors.

Applications for the Established Leader Institute are available in 106 Student Center. The deadline for applications is Friday.

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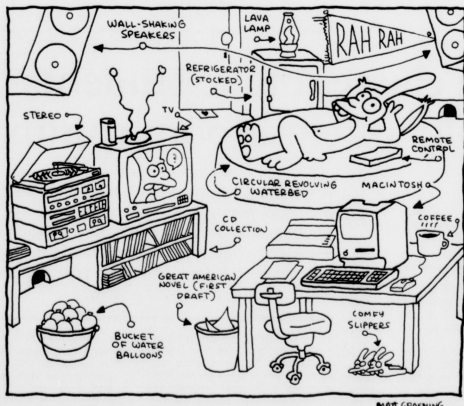
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Radon found in 60 buildings

By ANDREA HOUGLAND
Contributing Writer

Radon, an odorless, colorless and possibly cancer-causing gas, has been found in 60 areas in buildings on the UK campus, University officials announced Friday.

Testing for radon in residence halls on North Campus begins this Friday.

Of the buildings tested, 35 areas tested higher than the Environmental Protection Agency "threshold" level and will require additional testing or remedial action, such as the installation of high-speed exhaust fans. The fans are capable of exhaust-

ing 70 cubic-feet-per-minute of air each minute.

The University began testing for radon in December 1988, said UK spokesman Ralph Derickson.

"We got a recommendation from the EPA suggesting that we test our older buildings," Derickson said. "So we began doing spot checks and longer-range tests which lasted three months."

The higher radon levels were found in older buildings, including the Gillis Building, the Administration Building and Memorial Hall. The highest level of radon detected is in a storage closet in the basement of the Gillis Building.

Most of the rooms with high radon levels are unoccupied supply or mechanical rooms with limited activity and poor ventilation, officials said.

UK officials have said that radon levels change according to the weather conditions, time of year and activity in the areas tested. Radon levels also tend to be lower during normal working hours.

The radon testing began with small devices hung from the ceilings. The devices, which measure radon exposure for up to three months, were sent to a lab in Colorado to be analyzed.

UK hopes to have all testing completed in two years.

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Housing Now rally deserves support from SGA Senate

One of the issues to be discussed in tomorrow night's first meeting of the 1989-90 Student Government Association Senate is a bill asking SGA to give \$5,500 to send 1000 people to the Housing Now march in Washington, D.C., in mid-October to appeal to Congress for more funding for low-income housing.

The bill was given an unfavorable recommendation at a joint meeting of the Political Affairs and the Appropriations and Revenue committees last week partly due to the large amount involved.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County government is sponsoring one bus, which at \$35 a person will cost \$2,750. But Socially Concerned Students and the nine other groups sponsoring the bill are asking SGA to spend double what the city is willing to spend. At the committee meeting, a number of the sponsors argued that UK's budget is much larger than the city's, so the University can afford to send more people.

They are right about UK's budget, but SGA's budget is nowhere near as large as the city's, let alone UK's. SGA receives \$120,000 a year, and \$5,500, or almost five percent, is too much to spend on one program. These groups should go to the Board of Trustees if they're looking at the entire UK budget.

That does not mean, however, that SGA should not spend some money helping either students or homeless people attend the march. Homelessness is not only a national problem; we can feel it here in Lexington. And last year's tripling policy in the residence halls was a result of the lack of quality housing around campus.

The only way to deal with homelessness is for private citizens to get involved and let the politicians know what they want. There needs to be a private agenda to deal with these social ills because the people in Washington are taking too much time.

The goal of the Housing Now march is to get Congress to spend \$32 million to build low-income housing in this country. That could be a great boon to students who want to move off campus, and maybe in the future there will never be housing shortages for students.

SGA President Sean Lohman has said repeatedly that he wants to get students more involved in SGA and prove that it's not an elitist group. Here is Lohman's first test. If he and the Senate decide not to appropriate any money for the march, the student body should prepare itself for another long useless session.

The groups that are sponsoring the bill will have to compromise with the SGA Senate to realistically expect any help. And they'll have to keep looking in other places for money if they want to reach their goal of sending 100 people to Washington.

The Housing Now march is an important event, a chance for all citizens to grab lawmakers' ears and let them know what the polls and advisers don't tell them.

Letters

Support drug proposal

All right, I'll admit it! I'm sick of the way people here are judging President Bush's drug proposal, and I am sure that I am not the only person on campus who thinks so.

So far when people are asked if they think the new plan will work, nearly every response is negative. This is truly a problem in today's society. If people look negatively toward a problem, chances are it will not work. The people of the United States must come together and fight the drug problem under the new policy proposed by our elected president. After all, everyone is quick to criticize the people who are willing to propose an idea of their own — including our elected U.S. Senate and House members. These government officials are merely standing in the way of the new proposal. Most of them also believe the plan won't work.

As far as funding is concerned, I don't think the majority of the people in the U.S. want their taxes raised. I know I sure don't! President Bush will have to sacrifice some of his appropriated defense

and other spending, but they will have to make these sacrifices to fund the project without raising taxes.

We must look positively on the president's new plan, and we must take action on it immediately before we fall further behind in the war. Remember the commonwealth of Kentucky's motto: "United we stand, divided we fall."

We must unite!
Michael Rafferty is a physics freshman.

Retraction

Bruce Grimley of Crossover Ministries mistakenly labeled the Unitarian Universalist Church as being "all gay." The Unitarian Universalist Church is not all gay nor is most of its members gay.

Michael Kennedy of the church would like everyone to know that the UU church is a place of tolerance and belief in the dignity of each individual and does not exclude or discriminate on the basis of race, gender or gender preference. The church's lack of prejudice and homophobia was misunderstood by (Mr. Grimley) and led to this incorrect statement.

Letters Policy

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

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. We would prefer all material to be typewritten and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, include a telephone number so they can be verified. All submissions may be edited.



A Sermon

Jim and Tammy Bakker were just following God's will

Gather 'round, children. It's time for today's Christian history lesson.

Once long ago in the deep South, God came to a humble man, with the humble name of Jimmy.

God said to Jimmy: "Take people's money in my name. Build Heaven on Earth and give it a name deserving of our heritage. You shall be my second son and shall live like a king."

At the deliverance of this message, Jimmy and his wife, Tammy, the Queen of Heaven, placed a home-video camera in the living room and started recording.

Jimmy and Tammy wept. "We're just so happy to be here with you today. We'd just love for you to come into our home through My Father's miracle of Television. But we need you to help Me and My Father reach the American public. Even though Tammy and I are sure that you have felt compelled to leave your homes and spread Our Father's wondrous message yourselves, don't. Let us do it. We just couldn't stand for you to miss anything we say. Just send us your money and we'll do with it as God has wished. Amen! Father, thank you! Amen!" said the Second Son.

"Oh yes, Amen!" the Queen of Heaven cried.

They placed phones around the



Greg HALL

living room waiting for donations to arrive as a result of their cries for help on the videotape.

So Jimmy assembled the empire given to him in his divine dream. He wrote the video Bible for his followers, healing their illnesses through the power of faith that was on the air.

He built Heritage USA, the kingdom The Father had requested. Those who contributed the most money he pronounced were "saved" and allowed them to vacation in the Kingdom.

He built his own palace. He also acquired a harem befitting a King.

But then children, the Devil's men watched Jimmy in a kinky act. And they told the scribes who proclaimed one of Jimmy's private rights as King to the public.

Lucifer's government accused Jimmy of not being divine, and forced him to stop writing the video Bible.

Satan's officers took Jimmy's money and forced him to live the

mere life of a simple millionaire. Jimmy needed more money to maintain his palace so that he could follow God's will. God wanted His second son to live as a king so that he could be seen by the folk.

The Devil's public forced Jimmy to face many trials, as the Devil and his people couldn't resist torturing the Second Son just one more time. Jimmy prayed to His Father because the masses did not know what they were doing.

Queen Tammy, who had gone blind but remained loyal, asked the faithful to pray for the Second Son.

At the trial, Jimmy was given a divine vision that mystics labeled hallucinations. They even forced Jimmy to say that he was mentally incompetent.

Queen Tammy blamed the visions on the stress that had resulted from being the Second Son. There just wasn't enough money to make life comfortable for Jimmy.

However, the heathens didn't realize that Jimmy's viewing the people outside of the courtroom as animals was God's way of giving Jimmy the message for humanity.

The animal-humans symbolized all wicked people who mimicked, taunted and didn't believe in Jimmy and His message.

God then forced his second son's

body to convulse, and move into the fetal position. This meant that Christians, and all humanity, needed to be re-born.

The devil's men shackled Jimmy in a room where his throne was made not of gold and silk, but of porcelain. The Second Son was allowed no servants to take care of his needs.

Ultimately, children, Jimmy was placed on trial before the Sanhedrin. The slanderous Devil said that Jimmy was a fraud. Satan paraded enemies of Jimmy spouting their misinterpreted truths before the tribunal.

The Second Son spoke God's word to the Sanhedrin, the very same feel-good message that he had given to the public when he first went on the air. But the Sanhedrin was impartial, yet to embrace the control of God. They remained unaffected by the richness of Jimmy's message.

So they said Jimmy was guilty and locked him up, away from the humanity which He fathered and loved. But that was not his greatest sacrifice.

Children, what more could a divine being give up than his royal wealth? Nothing.

Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Cross-cultural classes make students more than group of classroom robots

Free from what? As if that mattered to Zarathustra! But your eyes should tell me brightly: free for what?

—Nietzsche, Thus Spoke Zarathustra

Last fall semester the University instituted the cross-cultural and cross-disciplinary studies requirement for undergraduates. Why? This question raises an important aspect of college — for what purpose are we here?

Are we just raw materials in a machine pumping out accountants, lawyers and engineers? To become educated in a profession without knowledge of the surrounding world is to be programmed to be ineffective: a piece without sight, choice, or understanding.

What are the processes that mold modern American culture? How do these processes form our current human experience as student, polluter, watcher of *The Brady Bunch*, or citizen? And most importantly, how can I influence these processes?

Advanced studies in the humanities is not only the opportunity to expand the understanding of these processes, but if the studies are to be significant, they will result in the performance of conscious and informed actions that affect our human experience.

Advanced studies in the humanities must unite the widely varying disciplines that study the relationships between Universal Physical Laws, Earth/Biosphere, Culture and the individual. Only through a fusion of these disciplines may we arrive at an accurate estimation and response to the human condition.

Consider the current problem of



Chris GREEN

the growing illiteracy rate in the United States. How did this problem come to be? What effect does it have, and how can we best curtail it?

The solutions to these questions will lie in a coordinated effort from sociological researchers, historians, physicists (who will supply means for the new technology), engineers to implement the technology, teachers, public relations people, etc.

Obviously, no one person can comprehend the complexities of all these disciplines in this age of specialization. Yet, to merely specialize without comprehension of the intricate connections that relate and give foundation to the world is to become an impotent piece for a game in someone else's hands.

Responsible function in our everyday lives takes immense knowledge of our relationship to the world. Shall I drive my car, shall I eat beef, shall I endorse one school board member over another, are all personal choices that directly influence the human experience. While these personal choices affect our world, what is more important is the ability to formulate the proper questions on which I base my actions.

There has always seemed to me a tendency to siphon off individual responsibility into the tanks of one's culture. If it is true that we are liberated by the intellectual and

Are we just raw materials in a machine pumping out accountants, lawyers and engineers? To become educated in a profession without knowledge of the surrounding world is to be programmed to be ineffective: a piece without sight, choice, or understanding.

physical training we receive from our culture, it is also true that as an individual I experience my environment. And it is my unique interpretation of cultural methods and environment that allows the creation of new methods that shape new worlds. We are responsible for our questions, our actions and our world. We cannot realize this responsibility, however, until we begin to realize what this world entails.

Why are we responsible? Because we are capable. Human beings in their particular development are able to use the environment and change it to suit their own needs. We, therefore, have haphazardly assumed the role of steward.

Yet our stewardship is not that of master to servant but rises as the interrelation between the effectors and the equal effected. As we have seen though, from ecological and human abuse, a paradox arises when the dictates of self need override the symbiotic relationship to the world around us.

Are these two responsibilities juxtaposed or are we created separate from our environment? This question, for a number of reasons, has been interpreted by Western thinking that we are creatures sep-

arate from our environment and not individually responsible.

It is my opinion that this attitude is directly opposed to the survival of *Homo sapiens*, let alone any other species. What rules should guide our actions toward change?

I think that the Golden Rule with a little Kantian modification will do as a most basic principle — do not use others as objects toward your own ends.

Still, exactly how we should change sometimes seems to be ethereal, guided only by intuition. But it is this fundamental question of what we are and how we have come to be that the humanities must answer.

So here I wait while my roommate gulps a 12-pack of Bud and watches reruns of *The Brady Bunch*. I want to know why Russle Carry died; why I flush five gallons of water eight times a day when thousands die of diarrhea; why saran wrap; what is art; why can I write this column when adults I know cannot even read?

I choose to know these things, this culture, and hence myself, so I may act and by acting, change.

Chris Green is an English junior and a Kernel columnist.



It has been
100 days
since the



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Tiananmen
Square
Massacre,



but the
movement for
Chinese



Democracy
is not dead.



We pay tribute
to those who died
for



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