

Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, September 17, 1993

SGA Graduate School senator resigns

Olszewshy says attending meetings 'too burdensome'

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Student Government Association Graduate School Senator Steve Olszewshy resigned from the Student Senate after a week he called "pretty much of a whirlwind."

The Committee on Committees decided to accept his letter of resignation late Wednesday night after talking with him about the situation surrounding his resignation.

Olszewshy stated in the letter, which was addressed to the committee, that the "requirement of at-

tending Student Senate meetings has become too burdensome."

"I voluntarily resigned and made it possible for them to do what they wanted to with my post."

"I left it open for them to make a decision how they wanted to handle it," Olszewshy said.

"I don't think I was forced to resign."

The committee released a statement saying that although the committee members thought Olszewshy "has served as a productive member of the Student Senate in the past," the members thought it was "in the best interest of the SGA Senate to

I left it open for them to make a decision how they wanted to handle it.

— Steve Olszewshy,
Graduate School senator

accept his tendered resignation."

Olszewshy was involved in controversy during the first full Senate meeting of the semester.

During voting on whether to table SGA President Lance Dowdy's budget bill, Olszewshy became upset when he believed he had been slighted by Ken Luthy, who was filling in for the Senate clerk.

Olszewshy said he thought Luthy, SGA National Issues Forum chairman, read his name as "Olsht-

sky" and mocked him after calling out the name.

Olszewshy became upset and yelled, "F--- you, man. F--- you. You're lucky you are wearing glasses" and left the Senate meeting in 212 White Hall Classroom Building.

After he made the comments, Senate Pro Tempore and Senate at Large Misty Weaver said if the Committee on Committees could find a way to purge him, it would.



"I have nothing against those young people," Olszewshy said.

"It seems from their statement that they hold me in somewhat high regard and, for me, it's a two-way street."

SGA Vice President Amber Leigh said Olszewshy's replacement should come from the runners-up in the voting last year, but she said that certain runners-up could keep the other runners-up from serving.

If no one can be found with the remaining candidates, a special

election will be held during the freshman elections, which will be held on Oct. 6 and 7, to find a replacement senator.

Dan Fuks, chairman of the University Senate, said Olszewshy must give up his post on the Senate Council because he is no longer a member of the SGA Senate.

"Olszewshy was a very productive member of the Senate Council," Fuks said, adding that Olszewshy had served during the spring semester as well.

"It's really unfortunate about the situation that happened to him," Fuks said.

Fuks said SGA President Lance Dowdy probably will be the person responsible for naming a replacement on the council.

Seaton Center gives students alternatives to homework

By Jackie Sue Wright
Contributing Writer

Self-discipline and effective time management are two characteristics of a successful student.

But are academics the only place in college where students use these skills? Do UK students turn into large lumps of book-reading clay?

Many students balance classes with sports and other activities. One visit to the Seaton Center proves this.

Adjacent to the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center on South Campus, the Seaton Center usually is packed throughout the week with students trying to mold their lumps of clay into bodies of steel.

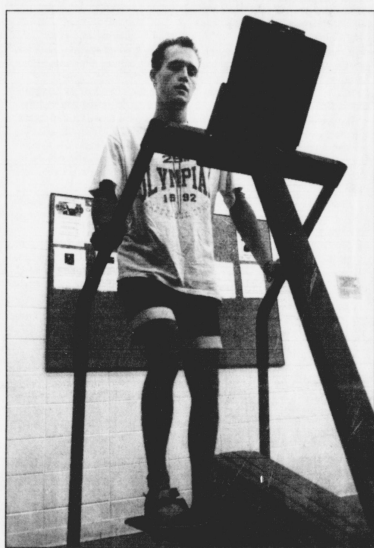
The center houses facilities for basketball, volleyball, weight training, gymnastics, aerobics and other activities and is free to students, faculty and staff, alumni and people with guest passes.

The center's busiest hours are from 4 to 8 p.m., with racquetball being the single most popular activity, said Paige Walters, a UK graduate student who works at the center.

People who want to play racquetball must call two days in advance to reserve a court. The weight training room and aerobic classes always are full — but there is a significant decrease in use of the facilities on the weekends, Walters said.

It is not uncommon for dedicated exercisers to work out three to five times a week, as they may have personal workout programs.

Steve Claypoole, a corporate finance sophomore, explained how one could exercise the chest, arms and back one day for an hour and the legs the next day. Many then take a day off



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Physical therapy junior Mike Nodler, 22, of Edgewood, Ky., uses the StairMaster at Seaton Center.

— only to return to concentrate on the cardiovascular system with swimming, aerobics or the StairMaster, he said.

Students work out for various reasons. Many want to reduce their fat to muscle ratios, build more self-esteem, extend their lives and improve their appearances.

Everyone is striving to look and feel better.

Kyle Blair, an economics junior and YMCA employee, said he works out for an hour and a half hours, three times a week to expand

his body and to improve his looks.

Blair said he has noticed that many UK students migrate to the nautilus machines because they generally are easy to use and convenient to students' schedules.

Also, some students want "get rid of weekend beers," he said.

Many students, particularly female, have become especially interested in aerobics as a form of fitness and weight control.

One of the major benefits of aero-

See FITNESS, Back Page

Center offers advice to undeclared majors

Service aims to decrease dropout rate

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

University advising is one of the key factors in decreasing UK's attrition rate, or the rate at which students drop out of school, UK administrators and advisers said.

"National studies always name advising as either one of the major factors or the main factor in student attrition," said Mary Sue Hoskins, director of UK's Central Advising Service.

"So, when universities think about remedying attrition in some way, one of the first things they are turning to is advising."

About 23 percent of UK students drop out before their sophomore year, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Lou Swift said, adding that the national average is around 24 percent.

"UK's attrition rate is approximately in line with all other large research institutions," Hoskins said. "But that is much higher than most large institutions think it should be."

If students do not receive adequate advising, Hoskins said, either the student or the adviser could be at fault.

She said that many students and advisers treat advising as

See ADVISING, Back Page

Advising Week Schedule

Monday and Tuesday

• Noted advising and retention expert Edward C. Anderson of UCLA, visits UK. Anderson will speak to a variety of student, faculty and advising groups.

Monday - Friday

• Student volunteers will call on student groups across campus in an effort to raise awareness about the new Central Advising Service and facilitate student use of all advising opportunities.

Thursday

• All undergraduate colleges will be asked to hold informal open houses, making advisers available to provide undecided students with information about available majors and career opportunities. (Tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

• Central Advising Service open house

MARK TARTER/Kentucky Graphics

Weeklong program designed to inform

By Jennifer Hawkins
Contributing Writer

In response to the need for more undergraduate advising, UK next week will offer a program designed to help students become better informed and more familiar with the new Central Advising Service.

"Nationally, universities are perceiving a need for more emphasis on undergraduates, undeclared, non-degree and adult students," advising service director

Mary Sue Hoskins said. Beginning Monday, student volunteers will talk to student organizations on campus to help raise awareness about the new advising service and educate students on all of the advising opportunities at UK.

These students will be identifiable by the T-shirts they will be wearing, which will display the new logo for advising.

"These logos portray the average student, confused and need-

See PROGRAM, Back Page

Mims says he'll close Rose Street if elected

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

If Ted Mims has his way, he will be elected mayor of Lexington and Rose Street will be closed.

"Rose Street, as I see it, is a pedestrian area and needs to be made into a pedestrian area," said Mims, a candidate in the Lexington mayoral race.

Mims said the proposal to close Rose Street was brought to an Aylesford Neighborhood planning group, a committee that he belonged to, by an engineer about five years ago. He said he favored the issue then and still favors now.

Rose Street is a highly congested area and poses a potential threat to pedestrians and bikers, Mims said.

"Most people stay away from (Rose Street) like the plague," he said.

"What we do in government is

wait for someone to get killed before we react," Mims said. He said he does not want to wait for that to happen.

He said he would put the plan to close Rose Street on the table as soon as UK officials and city road officials put it together.

Mayor Pam Miller is strongly opposed to closing Rose Street, saying it will cause many problems.

"The most obvious reason (for not closing the street) is that the roughly 18,000 motorists who now travel that section of Rose Street each day would have to use other roads," she said.

The main concern is that Nicholasville Road, which is already congested, would be even more heavily traveled.

Mims asked, "How much busier can Nicholasville Road get?"

Mims also pointed out that some motorists travel through UK to other

See ROSE, Back Page

INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:

•Here are some solutions for Rose Street traffic problems. Editorial, Page 6.
•What student government needs is a 'Committee on Committees' Super-Duper Guide to Senatorial Etiquette.' Column, Page 6.

CORRECTION:

•Because of a reporter's error, an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about Jesse Jackson's visit to campus contained incorrect information. Jackson will speak at Memorial Coliseum.

WEATHER:

•Partly sunny today; high in the mid-70s.
•Mostly clear tonight; low in the mid-50s.
•Partly cloudy tomorrow; high in the upper 70s.

INDEX:

Diversions.....3
Sports.....4
Viewpoint.....6
Classifieds.....7

Mt. Vernon peace rally planned

Gathering honors man shot by cops in marijuana field

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Jack Owen said he would like to see at least 200 UK students this weekend in Mt. Vernon, Ky., site of the Gary Shepherd Memorial and Peace Rally.

"I have talked to a lot of students and I expect a good turnout," said Owen, a member of the Rainbow Family.

"It's only about an hour drive, so it will be a good road trip for students. We're going to make it a weekend thing. A lot of people are going to be camping out."

On Aug. 8, police officers shot and killed Shepherd, 45, while he was protecting a marijuana patch, the Kentucky State Police said.

Shepherd was hit by a barrage of gunfire when he brandished an as-

sault rifle at police, Trooper Gilbert Acciaro of the London state police post said.

He died in the emergency room at a Rockcastle County hospital, Deputy Coroner Roy Martin said.

The altercation began when members of the governor's marijuana task force were scouting southeastern Kentucky for marijuana plants. They found a patch of marijuana in Shepherd's back yard.

A helicopter landed near the home, and task force members told Shepherd they were going to cut down the plants. Shepherd went into his house and came out with an assault rifle, Acciaro said.

A special-response team was called from Frankfort.

When the team arrived, Shepherd was sitting in a lawn chair holding the rifle.

Shepherd was shot when he raised his rifle in a threatening manner toward the state troopers, Acciaro said.

That they did to him was unbelievable," Owen said. "He was a disabled Vietnam veteran who was

shot all because of 20 marijuana plants that were in his back yard. Five or six of his constitutional rights were violated."

Owen said there has been no resistance to the rally from Rockcastle residents.

"The people of Rockcastle County want this (rally) to happen," he said. "This is to show that there are a number of people who are upset with the police."

"It's a war zone down there. Everyday you see police in camouflage or helicopters constantly flying over."

Although there are many hard feelings, Owen said the rally will be peaceful.

"(Former gubernatorial candidate) Gatewood Galbraith will be speaking as well as the Help End Marijuana Prohibition tour leaders. Anybody who wants to go down there and talk can do so."

The rally will be held tomorrow at noon.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Health care for all will mean higher payments from some

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday some people will have to pay more under his health-care plan to ensure coverage for all Americans, his most direct statement to date of sacrifices his reforms will demand.

As Clinton spoke, he was surrounded by people brought to the White House to tell hard-luck stories of health coverage loss or jeopardy.

"I don't want to pretend that this is all going to be easy, but it seems

to me that it's a fair thing to say everyone in America should make some contribution to his or her own health insurance and all employers should make some contribution," Clinton said.

Later, he visited a hardware store to make the same point, but was told by the owner that "small business cannot afford this plan."

He answered back that it would have to be for their own good. Clinton started his day listening to people buried in debt or fear because of problems with the nation's health care system.

He said his plan, to be unveiled Wednesday, will require workers

and employers to share the burden to eliminate health care horrors: People going broke to stay healthy, losing jobs or insurance over illnesses and staying with bad jobs only because they include health insurance.

"Even the millions of Americans who enjoy health care coverage are afraid it won't be there for them next month or next year. They want us to take action to give them the security that all Americans deserve," Clinton told the gathering of people who had written the White House about their problems.

Under a white tent in the Rose Garden, on a dark, drizzly morning, Clinton invited 21 of the letter writers to tell their stories.

The made-for-television event, meant to personalize the debate, kicked off a sales effort that will last months.

Cancer victim Suzy Somers read her letter, which told how she lost her health insurance after her husband went bankrupt.

Then she added, "Last week, I found another lump on my breast." The audience fell silent.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton abruptly clenched her hands into fists.

Another woman, Jean Kazmarick of Glen Ellyn, Ill., read the letter she had written about how she was having trouble getting health insurance because of problems she'd had with her first pregnancy.

She wants a second child but is worried about her lack of health care coverage.

"Now we find ourselves stuck," she wrote.

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Student handbook gives specifics of UK violations

Cheating not act University takes lightly

By Scarlett Consalvi
Staff Writer

Juggling academic, social and work lives often is a difficult task for many students, and, for some, cheating appears to be an easy way out.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook gives the following definition of what UK considers cheating: "Cheating includes, but is not limited to, the wrongfully giving, taking or presenting any information or material by a student with the intent of aiding himself/herself."

Plagiarism includes reproducing someone else's word, whether it be published article, chapter of a book, or a paper from a friend, the handbook says.

The handbook also details the actions that will be taken and the punishments given if a student is caught cheating.

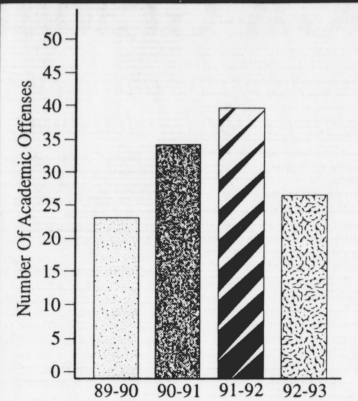
In addition to these measures, the English department also has incorporated plagiarism and cheating as a part of the curriculum in the introductory courses.

Thomas Blues, writing program director, said the definition of plagiarism and exercises in identifying it are found in each class syllabus, and teachers go over it in class.

Blues said proper documentation techniques are taught to allow students to incorporate sources into their papers.

"In the academic world we are always working with others' ideas," he said.

Academic Offenses Handled By The Ombudsman's Office



MARK TARTEN/Kemel Graphics

Many plagiarism cases are found in grading sessions with the English teaching assistants, Blues said.

Jeannine Blackwell, assistant dean of students in Arts and Sciences, said a new form of cheating has resulted from the changes in technology. With UK's computer system, students can break into someone else's account and steal a paper.

"The main message I would like to get across to students is that it is such a bad idea.

"Most of the time the students who cheat are already in academic trouble. They would be much better off to talk to an adviser and

try to get help instead of taking such desperate measures."

The 1992-93 Academic Ombudsman's Report, written by Gretchen Lagodna, states, "Academic offenses of cheating and plagiarism continue to be far more common than we would wish."

The report shows 27 cases of cheating reached the ombudsman's office last year; 12 were appealed.

Blackwell said she believes many cases are handled by individual instructors and are not brought through the system.

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DIVERSIONS

Bill not only Clinton people can laugh at

By Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

Forget the Year of the Woman.

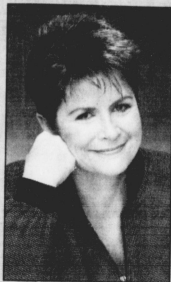
For Kate Clinton, it's the Year of the Really Funny Woman.

As a self-proclaimed "feminist" (feminist humorist), Clinton has crashed through barriers with her blunt, energetic political humor that embarrassed Arsenio Hall on his own show and infuriated Senator Bob Dole enough to merit a denouncement from the Senate floor.

It is a credit to Clinton that she managed to prosper as an openly lesbian comic through barriers with her blunt, energetic political humor that embarrassed Arsenio Hall on his own show and infuriated Senator Bob Dole enough to merit a denouncement from the Senate floor.

Clinton humor ranges from the taboo like menopause ("It's not hot flashes; it's power surges.") to political figures ("Ronald Reagan just found out that Iraq is not the past tense of Iran."), as well as a heavy dose of personal experience as a lesbian.

After personal appearances on shows ranging from "Entertainment Tonight" to "Nightline" and a successful off-Broadway show, Clinton is back on the road and will appear at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.



Comedienne Kate Clinton is bringing her blunt humor to the Singletary Center this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The show co-sponsored by local Lexington group Iris Events and UK Lambda.

Clinton will perform at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 for students and seniors, \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. Call 257-4929 for reserved seating.

Singer pumps punk into pop

Sweet's fourth effort melds beast & wimp



Matthew Sweet
Altered Beast
Zoo Entertainment

By John Abbott
Staff Critic

Matthew Sweet is a pretty odd character; he's a popster of effortless genius who also likes to play punk rock.

On the first count, Sweet doesn't need any help — the man could write gorgeous hooks in a coma — but because he's kind of a wimp, he can't fulfill the second part of the bargain by himself.

So what does he do?

He goes out and hires Richard Lloyd (ex-Television) and Robert

Quine (ex-Voidoids), two of the classiest guitar-slingers in all of pop, to graft some real fire onto *Altered Beast*, Sweet's fourth solo album and the follow-up to *Girlfriend*, the breakout album that finally made record executives stop saying "Who's that?" when his name was mentioned.

Sweet turns his hand from punk to pop with equal facility, placing big-fun guitar stomps like "Dinosaur Act" (a jibe at artists like Pink Floyd and The Rolling Stones, who soldier on long after they stopped being interesting) and "In Too Deep" right next to shimmering, lovingly crafted melodies like "Someone To Pull The Trigger," a meditation on suicide, and "Time Capsule."

I kind of wish he'd let Lloyd and Quine rock out a little more — after all, what's the use of bringing in



two of the greatest noise guitarists ever to deconstruct a melody if you don't use them?

But Sweet's pop instincts are so good that I guess I can forgive him. He does have a way with melody.

Sweet tries the seldom-used trick of putting two versions of the same song on his album, "The Ugly Truth" and "Ugly Truth Rock."

This can backfire horrendously — unless they're both terrific songs, it looks like you couldn't scrape together enough for a whole album and had to make do with what you had — but Sweet pulls it off.

"The Ugly Truth," with Byron Berline's dexterous fiddle work and a generous dose of sugary backing vocals, is gentle and pretty. It sounds a bit like Camper Van Beethoven sneaked into the studio and recorded it while Sweet wasn't

looking. "Ugly Truth Rock," on the other hand, is unflinchingly mean.

The words basically are the same in both songs, but the attitude changes from a gentle warning to a nasty reproach. Lloyd lets himself go on this song like he doesn't on any other.

Between Lloyd's switchblade soloing, Ron Pangborn's solid backbeat and a gleefully snotty performance by Sweet himself, "Ugly Truth Rock" manages to, for once, rise above that slight air of wimpiness that pervades most of the album.

In addition to Quine and Lloyd, who could rightly be called the Hendrix and Clapton of punk, Sweet has gathered more top-grade talent for *Altered Beast*.

Mick Fleetwood shows up behind the kit on one track, and pianist Nicky Hopkins pops up three or four times.

The album cover comes in five colors, so choose carefully when you buy. I picked the blue one. The yellow one kinda looks like lightning, so I'd avoid it.

Bison and Osland jazz up Memorial

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Japan's Mitsuki Katayama is a big man with a big band.

The Tokyo jazz drummer, better known as "Bison," leads one of Japan's most popular jazz ensembles. Since 1985, the Bison Big Band has played a variety of jazz venues all over Japan, a country of jazz fanatics. Bison and his band also have appeared at the world's most prestigious jazz festivals, from Montreux to Monterey.

The Bison Big Band will appear at UK's Memorial Hall in a free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. The performance kicks off the 1993-94 Spotlight Jazz Series.

Opening for the Bison Band will be the Miles Osland Little Big Band. Since becoming director of UK's Jazz Studies department in 1989, Osland and the UK Jazz Ensemble have become one of the country's leading college groups.

In the past three years, the UK Jazz Ensemble released three CDs — all received four-star reviews from *Downbeat* magazine.

The band also won the Outstanding Jazz Ensemble award at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, the most prestigious collegiate competition in the country, and the De-



Be award for Best Jazz Instrumental Studio Orchestra from *Downbeat*.

Osland's Little Big Band is a 10-piece ensemble of area musicians and former students.

Sunday's featured performers will be former UK Jazz Ensemble leader Vince DeMartino on trumpet and Osland on saxophone and flute.

The Little Big Band line-up also includes John Richardson on tenor sax, Lisa Osland on baritone sax and flute, Bob Thompson and Ricky Cook on trumpet, David Henderson on trombone, Keith McCutchen on piano, Larry Nelson on bass, Scott Kretzer on drums and Will Gillilan on percussion.

Osland's 1992 release, *Saxercise*, gained favorable reviews in "Jazz Times," as well as earning him a Grammy Award nomination.

"It was just nice to be on the same list as Branford Marsalis," Osland said.

The band will feature a program of Latin funk, as well as straight ahead swing standards.

Weekend Calendar

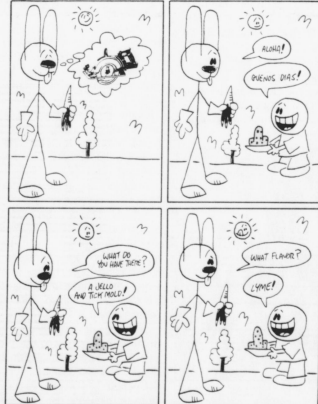
Friday

- Two Keys Tavern**
(333 S. Limestone St.)
P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend
Admission \$3
- Lynaugh's**
(University Plaza)
Vale Of Tears
Admission \$3
- The Wrocklage**
(361 W Short St.)
Kyla Hartwood
Admission \$3
- Sundance**
(509 W. Main St.)
Larry Redmond Band
at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Admission \$3

Saturday

- The Wrocklage**
(361 W Short St.)
The Longnecks and Bad Apple
Admission \$3
- Two Keys Tavern**
(333 S. Limestone St.)
P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend
Admission \$3
- Lynaugh's**
(University Plaza)
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LOEWS

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SPORTS

Hoosier mountain next to climb for Cats

UK hopes to recover after Florida loss

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer



Indiana must look like the middle of a mountain to UK. A win over the Hoosiers means the Wildcats can ascend to new heights, while a loss means UK has to climb back up from the bottom.

"That's the way we look at it," UK tight end Terry Samuels said. "Every year it's like that's going to be the downfall of our season or that's going to be what thrusts us on to a winning season."

Nevertheless, Samuels was quick to point out that it didn't quite work out that way last season when the Cats defeated the Hoosiers 37-25, then lost six of their last eight games to finish 4-7.

"Last year it helped us turn the corner, but we had a few heartbreaks," Samuels said. "But this year it is a more pivotal game for us."

Samuels was a bit elusive about giving a prognosis of this weekend's matchup.

 KENTUCKY <i>versus</i> INDIANA 	
records Kentucky (1-1) Indiana (2-0)	on the air Radio: 590 AM WVUK (Live) TV: None
when Sat., Sept. 18 2:00 EST	about the series IU leads 14-8-1. Last meeting 1992, UK won 37-25.
where Memorial Stadium Bloomington, IN	coaches Bill Curry (12-23) at UK Bill Mallory (150-104-4) at IU

"There is really no question in our minds what the outcome is going to be. We are not saying we're going to go down there and kill this team, but we feel we're capable of winning."

Noseguard Jon Collins wasn't as reserved in his forecast.

"I feel we can go in there and beat Indiana, no, we can *destroy* Indiana. This game is a stepping stone for us."

Indiana (2-0) may be a slippery stone to step. The slickest Hoosier may be junior wide-receiver Thomas Lewis, who will look to test the UK secondary.

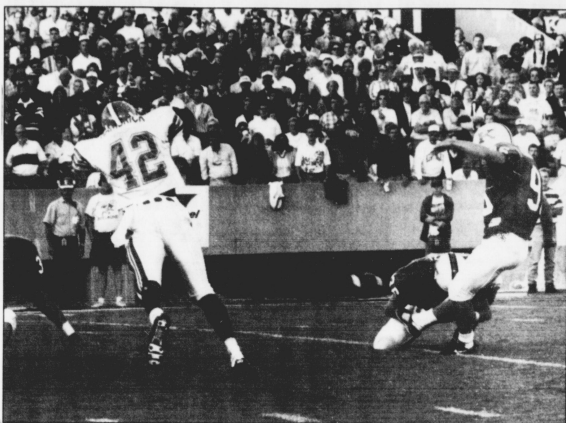
In 1992, Lewis caught 54 passes for 685 yards and five touchdowns.

He has five receptions, two of which went for touchdowns, this season.

Indiana is averaging 145 yards per game by the air, compared to UK's 119. The Cats (1-1) passed for just 41 yards against Florida.

"I don't want to give anything away, but I think you'll see us pass the ball a little more," Samuels said.

Lewis has been receiving the ball via John Paci, a 6-3, 210-pound junior. Paci has completed half of his passes (23-46, 2 TDs, 1 interception) versus Indiana's first two victims, Toledo and Northern Illinois. Though former Hoosiers such as Anthony Thompson and Vaughn Dunbar no longer are in the back-



PETER MOORE/Kentucky Staff

IT'S UP, ... AND IN!: UK's Juha Leonoff, a place kicker from Finland, boots one against Florida last in last week's 24-20 loss at Commonwealth Stadium. Wildcat head coach Bill Curry said Leonoff will start for the Cats against Indiana tomorrow.

field for Indiana, you wouldn't have guessed by the numbers.

Indiana is averaging 187.5 yards rushing per game. Tailbacks Michael Batts and Jermaine Chaney

are the biggest threats.

Indiana leads the series 14-8-1. The Hoosiers are 3-3 since the series was renewed in 1987.

UK is 3-8 at Bloomington. The

Cats last won in Bloomington in

1984, a 48-14 thrashing of the Hoosiers, when the Wildcats went 9-3 and won the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Read Kernel Diversions:
You never know what *Off-the-Wall* topic Brother Koresh will cover!

To Jenkins, ain't nothin' but a J thang

By Eric Mosologo
Contributing Writer

In last week's heart-stopping loss to Florida, UK strong safety Marcus Jenkins gave Gator quarterbacks more than a few Maafoox moments.

His three first-half interceptions tied a school single game record.

Sports Illustrated took notice of the feat and named Jenkins the defensive player of the week in its latest issue. Despite his new notoriety, the senior from Long Beach, Calif., remains modest about his accomplishment.

"It is a nice honor, but I still have a long way to go," he said. "This is something for my mom to enjoy more than anything else."

Jenkins credits UK's new defen-

sive alignments as the key to his success this season.

Under defensive coordinator Mike Archer's system, he plays alongside the free safety in what amounts to a two-deep coverage. Jenkins, one of the squad's best athletes, is perfectly suited for Archer's reaction-based defense.

"Basically, I break to the ball when it is thrown," Jenkins said. "If it weren't for this system, I don't think I would have grown as much as a player."

Growing up in the Los Angeles area, he cheered for the Rams, not the Raiders. The players he looks up to include Rams star Todd Lyght and former USC safety Mark Carrier.

Don't tell Gov. Brereton Jones, but Jenkins is a big fan of Long Beach rapper Dr. Dre. He has known Snoop Doggy Dog since he was nine years old.

Another Long Beach product led Jenkins on his path to UK.

Effrum Thomas, who gained All-Southeastern Conference recognition in 1989, played for Bill Curry at Alabama. When Jenkins narrowed his college choices to Maryland, Kansas, Fresno State and UK, Thomas put in a good word for his former coach.

Jenkins, who recorded a career-high nine tackles against Florida, says he is more comfortable at UK than he was last season.

Upon his arrival on campus in the summer of 1992, he realized that the atmosphere surrounding the football program was radically different from what he experienced at Long Beach City College the previ-

1993

schedule



Sept. 4	KENT	(0-35) W
Sept. 11	FLORIDA	(24-20) L
Sept. 18	at Indiana	2:00 ET
Sept. 23	at South Carolina	8:00 ET
Oct. 2	OLE MISS (HC)	7:00 ET
Oct. 16	LSU	7:00 ET
Oct. 23	at Georgia	1:00 ET
Oct. 30	at Mississippi St.	2:30 ET
Nov. 6	at Vanderbilt	2:00 ET
Nov. 13	EAST CAROLINA	1:00 ET
Nov. 20	TENNESSEE	1:00 ET

DEBBIE BONIFER/Kentucky Graphics

ous two years.

"Socially, it was a little hard. At Long Beach, I didn't have to worry about curfews.

"Here, we have more meetings, and practice is a lot tougher. There, I could coast at practice. If you coast here, you don't play."

The transition to the SEC's talent level was not as difficult as the social transition. The talent pool of the junior college leagues in California is deep, Jenkins said.

"There are a few players there that are just as good as the top players in this conference. Every year, two or three players from the league go to the NFL or the Canadian Football League.

"I got used to playing against players with a lot of speed," he

said.

In his first season at UK, Jenkins played as a backup rover and cornerback. His 10 special-team tackles tied him for the team lead.

The Florida game proved that Jenkins and UK can compete with the best in the nation. Florida's high-octane, pro-style offense usually strikes fear into the opposing secondary.

Jenkins, however, nearly brought the Gators down himself. He is ranked second nationally in interceptions per game.

He said his goals for the season are "to become more aggressive and to have perfect ball security," which means no dropped balls. His goal for this team is to play in a New Year's Day bowl.


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UK clouds could have silver lining



Ernest Wrentmore
Kernel Columnist

Notes from a nasty, cloudy day. Silver linings included.

•You want Mo, you got him. Look for UK running back Maurice Williams to carry the ball often tomorrow afternoon against Indiana.

Williams had nine carries for 109 yards. Most of those came on a dazzling 70-yard burst, an excellent choice for his first college touchdown. For Williams' effort, he was nominated for Southeastern Conference offensive player of the week.

•Indiana will attempt a balanced offense. The Hoosiers have 375 rushing yards in their first two games. They also have averaged 145 yards through the air in getting off to a 2-0 start.

•From the "I've fallen, and I can't get up" department, Williams and quarterback Pookie Jones have left opponents on the ground thus far.

Williams and Jones, along with South Carolina running back Drandon Bennett, are tied for sixth in the SEC in rushing at 172 yards.

•Surprise. So far, UK's offensive line has held its own, considering the Cats lost four of its five starters from last season. Florida's defensive line probably was the finest the Cats will face this season, and although experience is not its key asset, UK's offensive line looked good for so early in the season.

•Moore of the same? If linebacker Marty Moore, SEC defensive player of the week, continues to pile statistics as impressive as last week's 14 tackles (10 solo) against teams of Florida's caliber, he will have a chance come Butkus Award time.

•Speaking of big awards, UK strong safety Marcus Jenkins was named the national defensive player of the week by *Sports Illustrated*.

The senior intercepted three Florida passes in the first half of last week's game. Curiously, Jenkins was not even nominated for SEC defensive player of the week. What happened?

•Last week was a heart-breaking loss, but has UK football ever seen such good individual reapings?

Williams nominated for offense, Moore SEC defensive player of the week and Jenkins *Sports Illustrated's* defensive player of the week? It's way too early to say the program is climbing the hill, but there are definite bits of improvement.

Staff Writer Ernest Wrentmore is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Cats set for grizzly Montana

Pepperdine, Texas Tech other foes

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

The 11th-ranked UK volleyball team travels to Lubbock, Texas, this weekend for the Texas Tech Red Raider Classic.

The Wildcats (6-0) will face Montana, Pepperdine and Texas Tech in the two day tournament.

"We are expecting pretty solid play from all three teams. They are all on about the same level. If we play our tempo and control then we should be OK," head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

"Our goal is to be very consistent on our side of the net this weekend and maintain our intensity level regardless of who is on the other side of the net."

UK opens the tournament with Montana (6-2). The Lady Griz have not had a difficult early season schedule, as they have only played one top 25 opponent in their first eight matches, losing to Georgia last weekend.

Montana is led by junior middle blocker Karen Goff, who leads the team in both kills per game with 3.59 and blocks per game with 1.31. Senior outside hitter Jennifer Moran is a close second with 3.55 kills per game and should force the

Wildcats to defend both the outside and inside equally.

"We really do not know too much about them. We do not know how good they are until we look at them on film," Ralston-Flory said.

Pepperdine (2-3) comes into the tournament in the midst of a three-game losing streak. The team has won only three games in its past four matches and has not won a game in its past three matches.

The Waves' early season schedule is one of the toughest in the country. Each of the five teams they have played have been ranked opponents, including No. 1 Stanford, No. 6 Pacific and No. 15 UC-Santa Barbara.

The Wildcats will face a strong middle attack from Pepperdine. Senior middle blockers Alicia Brugman and Barbara Stross lead the Waves in the number of kills with 55 and 51 respectively.

Pepperdine does not have a good outside offensive attack.

Coach Nine Mathies has been forced to use freshman Ann Windes more to help bolster a weak outside attack, yet she has contributed nicely, including a season-high 11 kills against Pacific.

"They have been traditionally a very good program," Ralston-Flory



when
Tonight and tomorrow.

where
Texas Tech Classic
Lubbock, Texas

who
Montana (6-2)
vs.
Kentucky (6-0)

DENNIS BONFER/Kentucky Graphics said, "It will be nice to beat a program that has been in the top 20 traditionally."

The Wildcats will save the best team for last as they conclude the weekend playing against the host team, Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders (6-1) were a preseason top 25 team and won their first six matches before being upset by Gonzaga last Saturday in

five games.

"The Texas Tech match is important because we are playing a regionally ranked team. Montana and Pepperdine matches are important, but those matches are not the keys to the weekend," Ralston-Flory said.

Texas Tech has one of the top setters in the country in Ginger Carter, who currently ranks ninth nationally in assists. Senior outside hitter Chris Fehrlie-Zelaya averages 3.88 kills per game and should be a problem for the Wildcats to defend against.

Ralston-Flory would like to see continued improvement with the Wildcats' defense.

"Blocking is still a major concern with me; we have worked again on it this weekend. We have improved, but we need to get better," Ralston-Flory said.

Senior Jane Belanger's passing also is a slight concern. While Ralston-Flory said she liked what she has seen, she also said she would like to see Belanger's passes become a little better this weekend.

"Jane has put a little too much pressure on herself to make the perfect play every time. If we can help her to relax on the court, then she will be better, the team will be better and I will feel more comfortable this weekend."

Cameron takes Olympic post

Staff reports

Chris Cameron, former UK associate athletics director and director of sports information, has been named vice president of communications for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival Committee.

"We are thrilled to have someone with Chris' credentials and reputation working on behalf of the Olympic Festival and the St. Louis region," said Denny Bond, president of the 1994 Olympic Festival Organizing Committee.

"He will help us face the challenges ahead with a unique combination of professionalism, amateur sports and special event experience and a working knowledge of the Olympic movement."

Cameron will be responsible for

all USOF communications, including public relations and advertising.

Current members of the USOF public relations staff, Janet Kelley-Harmon and Elizabeth Clarkson, will stay on as director and manager of public relations, respectively.

Cameron, who recently estab-

lished Cameron Creative, a public relations, marketing and event management agency in Atlanta, will join the 1994 USOF later this month.

He plans to resume operations at Cameron Creative next summer after the conclusion of the Olympic Festival.

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VIEWPOINT

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Plans to close Rose Street unfeasible; compromise only solution to problems

EDITORIAL

Lexington mayoral candidate Ted Mims wants to protect the countless student pedestrians from the innumerable wacky drivers on Rose Street.

He has proposed closing the street. Sound familiar? Being the diplomats we are, we have some suggestions on how motorists, bikers and students can live together happily ever after.

- The city should construct pedways over the street for students.
- We're sure students who already are late for class would be happy to climb the pedways' steps rather than run quickly across the street.

But just in case, the city should place large barbed wire fences on either side of the street to stop any slacker who thinks he or she is above the law.

Think of the fence as the Berlin Wall and Rose Street as No Man's Land.

Come to think of it, a few gun towers wouldn't hurt.

- By paving the entire campus, the University could eliminate the need for pedestrian travel all together.

Students could just drive to class — and spend their time hunting for parking places just feet from the doors of White Hall Classroom Building. And for those who don't have cars, our state-of-the-art mass transit system could fill the order.

•How about a monorail like the one at Walt Disney World that goes through the hotel lobby? Imagine joyous UK students being transported directly into their classrooms.

With a completely indoor campus, Physical Plant Division employee never would have to blow leaves again!

•What does the UK Hospital's AeroMed helicopter do when it's not transporting patients? Gather dust, we're sure. Why not use it? Students from as far away as Jackson, Ky., could attend UK without worry about that nasty commute.

Our suggestions may seem unreasonable and downright insane. Maybe we have something in common with Mims after all.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (or publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



Senators pouting over silly etiquette issues



John Abbott
Kernel Columnist

If someone from another school asked me if our student government was an important political body and a force of real change, I'd probably tell him we disbanded our SGA years ago or something.

I'd have to.

That would sound much more honorable than being forced to admit that the biggest issue so far this year in our wonderful, important SGA is whether one of the senators should be ejected from his office because he has a potty-mouth.

What an embarrassment.

If you're not up on the subject, here's the scoop.

Steve Olszewsky, an otherwise competent senator ("competent" is a relative term, of course), thought Ken Luthy, who's probably an all right guy, too, was picking on him, so Olszewsky cussed him out and stalked out of the room to sulk for a while.

The members of SGA's Committee on Committees, whose tender ears were left burning by Olszewsky's uncouth remarks, have decided that, no matter how brilliant or stupid you might be, if you use any naughty words, you're not senatorial material.

"If we can find a way to purge (Olszewsky), we will," said Senator at Large Misty Weaver, a member of the committee.

At a school where people had their priorities in order, this matter might've ended with the SGA president simply saying, "Misty, stop

that's just a big bunch of horse pucky!" be appropriate?

We need to know.

If Weaver could publish a "Committee on Committees' Super-Duper Guide to Proper Senatorial Etiquette," we'd all be much better off.

I wouldn't want some brilliant freshman senator to have his political career permanently derailed just because he said "booger" and senate leaders got all worked up over it.

Somehow, I can identify much

Weaver and the rest of the Committee on Committees at finding no legal recourse for ousting the smug-singing senator they have on their hands.

I hate it when I want something and can't get it.

But here's a thought: Do you think that there's nothing in the SGA rulebook about ejecting senators for bad language because no one in the history of the SGA (at least, until you came along) was prissy enough to insist on such a stupid rule?

I could be wrong, but it is a possibility.

I am truly happy, Miss Weaver, that you've been able to maintain a sense of decorum throughout your tenure as a senator.

We could use more decent, up-standing people in this world.

Whether that makes you a worthy senator is debatable.

I know a lot of stupid people who also have demonstrated the ability to hold their tongues, and I wouldn't trust them to fix cold cereal for breakfast, much less be an SGA representative.

I hope you can forgive Olszewsky and the balance of the people on the UK campus for our intermittent verbal transgressions; we can't all be as perfect as you.

Pray for us.

Staff Writer John Abbott is a biology senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

I wouldn't want some brilliant freshman Senator to have his political career permanently derailed because he said "Booger" and senate leaders got all worked up over it.

versy right about now.

At least that's kind of cool.

This "controversy" leaves me with a lot of unanswered questions.

I want to know, were I a senator, if I could get away with a head, "Oh, pook!!" if I were to become flustered.

Or how about a nice, stiff "Dagnabbit!!?"

If I felt that another senator were making a dumb suggestion, would telling that senator, "Well,

more with Olszewsky than Weaver in all this mess.

Hey, I blow my cool, too. I say stupid things in the heat of the moment that I wish I hadn't said a half-second later. It happens.

I don't try to make it a regular occurrence, but it does happen.

Most of the people I know are like that, too. Penalizing Olszewsky for displaying a classic case of humanity seems a little harsh to me.

I can understand the pain of

Campus fun readily available; one must know where to look



Jimmy Gish
Kernel Columnist

Human wheels spin round and round...

Life is always unique here at UK. Around every turn there is some new and amazing experience.

If you are in just the right places at the right times, you will never need to spend a dime on entertainment for your the duration of your college life.

Calm down. I am not suggesting cancelling your cable or anything that drastic.

Still, on occasion a person should put down the remote control and see just what awaits him or her.

For example, instead of watching violent movies with tons of offensive language, just attend a meeting of the SGA Senate.

God forbid anyone should unintentionally mispronounce a name during a roll call vote. It seems to drive some members of that organization over the edge.

Still, look on the bright side. All the names on the roll could come from credits of Monty Python movies.

I can see the poor clerk looking up as he or she pronounced

the name Yutte Hermesvorden-broten.

At the right time of year, one can be entertained by reading the thousands of flyers distributed by the candidates clamoring to be a part of this organization.

Apparently, the only way to get elected is to distribute your name seven million times so the 10 percent of students who actually vote will remember it. Taking a stand on issues is too much for one to ask.

I realize every candidate will have forgotten this column by election time, but that is all right. I will remind them later.

On Thursday nights, go to the second floor of the Student Center just to watch the College Republicans and UK Lambda meet right across the hallway from each other.

Watch the confusion as some people realize they are in the wrong meeting.

Then start a contest between "less filling" and "tastes great" between the rooms.

Still, if you are like me, you miss all these wonderful opportunities and hear about them later. So, if you are one of those unlucky individuals, invest in cable.

You can watch VH-1 play Mari-ah Carey's "Dreamlover" video 37 times a day or be subjected to "Beavis and Butt-head" on MTV.

It is only mildly amusing at best, but what else is there when you do

not want to watch a bill become law or the greatest episodes of MacGyver and Quantum Leap?

Seriously, if the only thing that can compete against "B&B" is the local talent on display, bass fishing shows and the Travel channel previewing Outer Mongolia, the two sub-humans ultimately win.

On a semi-related subject, I have a question: Northern Kentucky University gets free cable in residence halls, so why doesn't UK?

Since the wealth of quality programming on cable rarely changes, I am happy to hear about events I seem to miss.

Still, I am happy to miss some of the greater joys of life like shaving cream fights and fire drills.

It is not too difficult to miss out when you are carrying 19 credit hours.

So, I guess my work here is complete.

I am not trying to be disrespectful or cause dissent — this time, anyway — I am just spilling my guts at a computer screen in a mild ploy for attention.

Since you have read this far, I guess it worked.

Jimmy Gish is an undeclared junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Lodge residents treated equally

Guest Opinion

Recently, the Kentucky Kernel ran an editorial suggesting that UK values the residents of the Wildcat Lodge more than its other students.

As evidence, the Kentucky Kernel pointed to renovation begun at the lodge a month prior to the arrival of the students this semester.

It suggested that the residents of the lodge, mostly basketball players, were housed at the Campbell House Inn during construction because of their special status.

In contrast, the residents of Keeneland Hall, who were kept out of their hall in the spring because of a "gas leak," allegedly were forced to sleep on the floors at Jewell and Boyd halls.

No one can deny the fame and notoriety enjoyed by UK's basketball team. It has been earned through a tradition of excellence in playing and coaching, but the fact is the Kentucky Kernel's criticism is ill-placed.

First, the basketball team is a source of revenue for UK, a fact unparalleled by any other state school in Kentucky. The amount of money generated for academic scholarships by the basketball team is surpassed at only a small number of universities nationwide.

Because the renovations were funded by the Athletic Association, money expended on renovations at the lodge has no bearing whatsoever on whether renovations in other halls occur, and has no impact on what residents pay for housing.

In fact, the work at the lodge pales in comparison to other construction projects completed in the residence halls this summer.

Second, the residents of the lodge were forced to stay at the Campbell House Inn because of the late start by the contractor, not because University Housing wanted to turn a motel into a residence hall. Again, the cost of this was borne by the Athletic Association.

This move created a hardship on both the residents of the Wildcat Lodge and its staff. Even after the residents moved in, the lodge barely was inhabitable. Sawdust and boards were lying everywhere.

In fact, the sinks were not operational, and the residents had to brush their teeth in the kitchen sink. Such a situation would not occur in those halls fully maintained by University Housing.

Third, the description of the crisis at Keeneland Hall in the spring and how it was handled by Residence Life needs some correction.

First of all, there was not a "gas leak" as suggested by the Kentucky Kernel. In fact, the inability to verify that the problem was a gas leak is what compelled the safety officials on-scene to decide that University Housing and Residence Life begin looking for alternative housing for the Keeneland residents.

The crux of the problem was the uncertainty of what was causing Keeneland residents to experience respiratory irritation, complicated by a lack of time. Additionally, up to 280 people needed housing that night, in contrast to less than three dozen at the lodge this August.

It was around 10:30 p.m. when the decision was made to imple-

ment our contingency plan. Those who remained were to be given places at other residence halls.

As it turned out, 30 chose to go to the Wildcat Lodge where they were warmly accommodated.

Each of the other residence halls received less than five or six people. No one slept on the floor as described by the Kentucky Kernel.

The point is this: The University, through the Offices of Housing and Residence Life, actually performed at a superior level.

Though safety was the principle consideration, everyone had a place to stay and great care was given to the individual's comfort.

At 10:30 p.m., it was preposterous to assume that booking a motel was feasible. Since everyone knew that it would be for only one night, I suspect very few would have chosen that alternative.

Had the crisis at Keeneland been more catastrophic and enduring, University Housing would have honored its contract and found a permanent solution for those who would have been displaced.

We value our residents highly. Yet it is reasonable to question why we, as a society, value our athletes (as entertainers) as much as we do. Extremely high salaries and the willingness of children to kill for the brand of shoes worn by certain star-athletes should cause alarm.

However, the finger of blame should not point at the student-athlete, but to ourselves as fans, parents and friends.

Dan Sutch is the North Campus area coordinator for the Office of Residence Life.

Group holds ceremony honoring MIAs, POWs

ROTC cadet says soldiers gave all for United States

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

During a chilling ceremony on the lawn in front of the administration building yesterday, prisoners of war and those missing in action from the Vietnam War were honored by the UK Air Force ROTC as part of an annual retreat.

The American flag was lowered while "Taps" was played as part of the tribute.

Cadet Todd Toberge, who spoke on the behalf of UK ROTC, said, "There are currently 2,253 Americans still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War."

"These soldiers, who we honor today, gave their all and in many cases their lives to defend our country and our way of life. They are ordinary people like you and I, but they have given the greatest sacrifice for our country."

Toberge said the issue of POWs and MIAs was brought to the attention of the public through the efforts of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing Soldiers in Southeast Asia.

"After the issue was brought out, 20 Americans were recovered during 1982 and 1984, President Reagan's first term. One hundred and forty-five were recovered during his second term," Toberge said.

President Clinton has voiced his concern and has called for a "full accounting of the POWs and MIAs," Toberge said, but the number of Americans recovered has decreased greatly during 1992 and 1993.

"We must continue to push for the return of our fellow Americans," he said. "Their plight will continue until they are back in the



MONICA SACRE/Kernel Contributor

Cadet 2nd Lt. Mark Wisner, a junior, secures the flag during formal retreat at UK ROTC's ceremony yesterday afternoon.

country they love."

During the ceremony, Lexington resident William G. Mitchell spoke about his experiences as a POW during World War II.

"It was hell on earth," he said. "We barely had any food to eat, and each day was a test for survival."

Mitchell received a Purple Heart for his efforts and survival techniques after being injured by a bomb during the war.

"Medals are an honor," he said, "but you can't eat them and they won't keep you alive."

Mitchell said the most important word in the English language is survival.

"My definition of survival is not the same as the dictionary definition," he said. "To me survival is when you get to the end of the rope and you tie a knot and hang on."

Fitness

Continued from Page 1

bics is that the exercise enhances the body's ability to use fat for fuel. Aerobics also improves physical and psychological health and well-being.

Trudi Cooper, a pre-physician assistant freshman, said exercise is another responsibility college has fostered. In high school, she was very active in sports, so exercise was never a major concern. But now she realizes that to make good grades, she must get plenty of rest, food and exercise on her own.

"Walking to my classes is an exercise in itself," Cooper said. "But I also enjoy going to the Seaton Center with friends to work out on the bikes and step-pers whenever my schedule allows."

Not only are students taking advantage of specific machines, many stay in shape with a simple piece of equipment that Kentucky is famous for — the basketball, as there are many pick-up games on and off campus.

Intramural basketball and flag football are two activities with the most participation, said Jamie Huggins, a graduate assistant for intramurals.

"Some (play) for exercise, but it has a lot to do with competition and fun," he said. "High schoolers that can't play on the next level and even some college players return."

Jackson, Farrakhan join to fight impoverishment

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson and Muslim minister Louis Farrakhan yesterday put aside their differences and pledged to join other activists in a united fight against the economic distress afflicting black America.

The two men appeared together in a two-hour Congressional Black Caucus panel discussion of race and politics. At the start, they greeted each other rather stiffly and sat on either side of U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.

But before it was over, Farrakhan was praising Jackson. For his part, Jackson admitted that despite their public split during the mid-1980s, he has maintained private contact with

his friend of more than 25 years.

"Jesse Jackson, in my mind, is one of the most brilliant black men we have on the scene today," Farrakhan said. "Our differences are not such that we can't reconcile them, if there is no power between us. So, when you want to talk about disunity, don't talk to Farrakhan."

Jackson said he and his family paid a Christmas visit to Farrakhan. To prove it, Jackson joked: "He had on green leather pants too, by the way."

"We don't have to have no press conference to come together to please no damned body," Jackson said. "We're grown people."

Most of the overtures were made by Farrakhan, who consistently has tried to claim his place in a black activist mainstream that seemed most interested in distancing itself from him.

Last month, organizers of the 30th anniversary march on Washington declined to let Farrakhan speak, saying his appearance may offend Jewish people.

But NAACP executive director Benjamin Chavis apologized yesterday, saying "it was a mistake" to deny Farrakhan, who later criticized march organizers in his newspaper, The Final Call.

"I feel it was necessary to say what I wrote," Farrakhan told Chavis. "If it stirs us to a point where we go to a back room and work out our differences, black people will be all the better."

Rose

Continued from Page 1

er destinations.

A plan to close Rose Street and extend University Drive was proposed in 1991 and defeated.

"The cost was prohibitive and the additional traffic would have a serious impact on several neighborhoods, including Aylesford Place and Transylvania Park," Miller said.

Donald Clapp, UK vice-president for administration, could not be reached for comment.

Advising

Continued from Page 1

"schedule-building" and fail to realize that advisers should offer much more.

Hoskins said advisers should be able to provide career advice and long-range advising in a student's major as well as helping to identify the student's strengths and weaknesses.

"They should be able to provide an overview of where the student will stand in the society with a degree in X," she said.

Hoskins also said most advisers are overloaded with appointments just before advance registration.

If students planned appointments at other times during the year, they could receive more attention.

"If any student walked in right now and said 'I want to sit here and talk for 45 minutes,' we would say 'Pull up a chair,'" Hoskins said.

She said if the same student came to the advising service during the first week in November, he or she probably would have to wait in line and not be able to spend an adequate amount of time with an adviser.

Hoskins said UK's small colleges are better able to meet the advising needs of their students.

In small colleges, she said, students are more informed about where to go for advising, while students in large colleges must inform themselves of their options.

Loys Mather, who advises students in Agricultural Economics, said the College of Agriculture's smaller enrollment "helps us in terms of keeping track of our students."

He also said agriculture upper-classmen have a tendency to drop by for informal visits.

"The real help in advising comes when they begin to drop by. You can get into career counseling and help them think in advance what kind of courses they should be taking," Mather said.

Program

Continued from Page 1

ing some direction," professor Rick Roth explained.

On both Monday and Tuesday, Edward C. Anderson of UCLA will be visiting UK to help all undergraduate colleges learn new techniques for advising students.

"Anderson is regarded as one of the nation's foremost authorities on reducing attrition on college campuses," Hoskins said.

He also will address special programs for first year students, minorities and transfer students.

The session, to be held in 230 Student Center from 2-3 p.m., will be titled "Forces Influencing Student Persistence and Achievement: What Would We Do if We Really Loved the Students?"

On Thursday, all undergraduate colleges will be open to provide undecided students with information concerning available majors and career opportunities.

The tentative schedule is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exact times will be listed in the advising office.

Kernel sports keeps you posted

Sherman's Alley



ROOMIES BY JASON GREER



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WORSHAM THEATER
Wed. & Thur. at 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.
Sun. at 5:00 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for UK Students, Faculty and Staff
*May bring family members plus one guest at same admission.

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