

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper



SUSIE ARNOLD/Kernel Staff

## On the block

Millions of dollars have already been spent on horses at the annual two-day Keeneland Horse Sale which began yesterday. Buyers from across the globe gather each year to bid on what many consider to be the finest horses in the world.

## Health fee exemptions may be hard to obtain

By STEPHANIE WALLNER  
Senior Staff Writer

Getting exemptions from the mandatory health fee could prove to be another battle which students will face in the Fall. Those covered by health service plans other than the University's will have to file an application for a refund of the health fee.

Jack Hall, vice chancellor for health care services, said the refund request applications are not finished at this time but will be ready in the Fall.

Students who feel they have coverage comparable to that offered by the student health service have the option of applying for an exemption. Hall said few health insurance plans offer adequate coverage to allow exemptions.

Hall said most insurance policies do not cover ambulatory services. "Minor cuts and bruises and things of that nature, few insurance policies will cover. We're not excluding any (plans)," he said. "If they feel they have comparable benefits then they can file for a refund."

"By Jack Hall's idea of comparable, it means everything," Phil Taylor, Arts & Sciences senator, said. "The health service doesn't take care of everything. They will be really tough about who will be exempt."

According to Taylor and Bob Eastor, senator-at-large, veterans will have difficulty getting exemptions. "The VA's outpatient card and discharge papers should be enough proof," Taylor said.

Revisions were made in the section of the application relating to VA's last week. "The prior statement required a letter from the VA; this revision calls for the veteran to provide any document they feel might support their case of

comparable coverage," Hall said. "I still don't believe they're doing enough," Taylor said. "The out-patient card should be enough." Taylor said the revision may have been promoted by pressure from the Board of Trustees to "go a little easier on the veterans."

Taylor said many students were under the assumption that exemptions would be available and, therefore, voted in favor of the mandatory fee. "One set of administrators is promising and the other set is not going by those rules," he said.

David Bradford, Student Government Association president, also has doubts that many students will get refunds. "I've not heard anything officially yet, but I'm beginning to have suspicions that painfully few students will get exemptions," he said.

Taylor said the burden of proof is even greater on the veterans than on HMO holders. "I would think it's because he (Hall) doesn't want to lose about 400 people at \$25 each," he said.

"I think it was a mistake to put him (Hall) on that committee," Taylor said. "He has a vested interest in the committee's decisions. It's a farce."

At present, the Health Maintenance Organization plans — "HealthCare of Louisville" and "HealthCare of the Bluegrass" — are the only types of coverage exempt.

"Students can fill out a refund application upon receipt of proof of enrollment," Hall said.

"If Blue Cross and Blue Shield aren't (exempt), then what the hell will be?" Bradford said.

In the case of the committee refusing a student's application, an appeal can be made. "If you have an appeal, you have to appeal it to the same committee that originally turned it down," Taylor said.

## Dental school union suggested in report

By DAN METZGER  
Managing Editor

A consultant's report recommends that the state Council on Higher Education consider the merger of the dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville and suggests that the concept of a single governing board for the two schools be examined.

The report, presented at last Thursday's CHE meeting, was prepared by MGT of America Inc., a Tallahassee, Fla., educational consulting firm. It states that a merger of the two medical schools should also be given consideration.

The overall finding of the report, which studied the needs for higher education in Kentucky, was "that significant improvements are needed in the level of associate and bachelors level education, education in math and science oriented disciplines, and graduate/research programs."

While the report says some efforts for program cooperation between UK and UL have occurred, the savings of money as a result have been minimal.

The report says the state could benefit from a closer alliance between the graduate, professional and research schools at UK and UL, with the belief being that Kentucky will not be able to establish a quality graduate and research facility as long as the two schools are competing for legislative dollars.

Kentucky's low national rankings in quality research and doctoral degrees is a weakness in the state's strides toward economic development.

"As long as Kentucky continues to be near the bottom in graduate research education, it is reducing its chances of being a major participant in the new industrial order," the report says.

The report says the state may be placing too much of a financial emphasis in its medical, dental and law schools and in its master's degree programs in education.

The University of Louisville School of Dentistry was founded in 1887, and was

joined in 1962 by the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. The annual number of dental graduates in Kentucky has increased from 46 in 1960 to 137 in 1982.

UK and UL dental school officials agreed in 1981 that entering class sizes would be reduced from 146 in 1980 to 111 in 1983. The entering class sizes of the two schools are fixed at 66 at UL and 45 at UK.

The report says student interest in a dental career is sharply decreasing both nationally and in Kentucky and the current level of graduates would probably meet the state's needs through 1990. In the past year, the number of applicants to U.S. dental schools has decreased from 8,852 to 7,724.

Nationally, the number of active dentists has been increasing since 1950.

"Since 1970, however, the rate of growth of the number of dentists has significantly exceeded the rate of growth of population, resulting in an increase in the number of dentist per 100,000 population from 46.8 in 1970 to 53.5 in 1980," the report says.

In a list of comparative states in the southern and eastern United States, the report says Kentucky is the only relatively small population state with two public dental schools. Illinois and Texas are the other two states with two dental schools, but both have populations more than twice the size of Kentucky.

With UK being the fifth smallest dental school in the nation in terms of entering class size, the report questions if the reduced enrollments have reduced the operating efficiency of the two schools.

"Combining the two dental schools would result in a single school with a mid-range enrollment and would significantly reduce the current level of state tax expenditures on dental education."

Furthermore, the report says, "The University of Louisville dental school has the necessary facility and equipment to absorb the entire University of Kentucky dental enrollment at no (or at least negligible) additional capital cost."

The consultants listed three alternative actions for the dental schools: "merge

See MERGER, page 5

## New \$5 million aquatic center proposed for University campus

By ELIZABETH WOOD  
Reporter

Funds are being raised for a new aquatic center on campus, because UK is long overdue for a new, up-to-date facility, according to President Otis Singletary and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan.

Nearly 60 percent of the funds needed to build a facility have already been raised by the Athletics Association. Singletary says private sources will fund the remainder.

"No educational dollars will be taken out of this institution to be put into it (the new aquatic center)," Singletary said. "In other words, it will not be taxpayers money that builds that facility. Funding will come from a combination of money raised through the Athletics Association, generated through gate receipts from football and basketball and donations from the Blue/White fund."

"At our last Athletics Board meeting, we set aside \$3 million specifically for building a new aquatic center," Hagan said.

"I think it's a good thing for the Athletics Association to take the lead in putting money into the center, even though it will not be used exclusively by scholarship athletes," Singletary said.

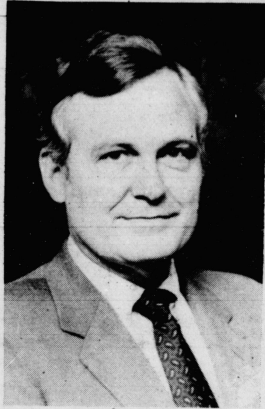
"I know of no university of this size that has so little in the way of a swimming facility," Singletary said. "It (Memorial Coliseum) was built for a school one-fifth the size of this one — a long time ago. You are not going to have any kind of success in recruiting a swim team with that kind of facility. It's just not up to snuff with anybody. What I want is a first rate swimming facility."

UK has been unable since 1967 to host the Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving competition. Wynn Paul, head coach of the swimming team, said the necessary requirements are an exhibition pool with eight lanes and a separate deep-water diving pool — both of which UK doesn't have.

"Compared to our conference competitors, our facility now is woefully inadequate," Hagan said.

Singletary, Paul and Hagan say the Memorial Coliseum pool is overtaxed now and, with the upcoming addition of a

See AQUATIC, page 5



RAY M. BOWEN

## College of Engineering appoints dean

MICHELE ERB  
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Ray M. Bowen of Rice University was named dean of the College of Engineering at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The 47-year-old Texan will assume his post on Sept. 1. "There will be a long period of transition when I will be learning the strengths and weaknesses of the college," Bowen said in a phone interview last week.

Bowen said there has been a revolution in engineering caused by the rapid development of computer science programs and engineering programs have to adapt to this revolution.

"It's an area that needs to be built up," Bowen said. "And not just in electrical engineering programs. It's just as

important to mechanical and mining engineers."

He said that he would like to see UK become one of the leaders in this revolution.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Texas A&M University, his masters degree in 1959 from the California Institute of Technology, and his doctorate in 1961 from Texas A&M — all in mechanical engineering.

In 1958, Bowen married a native of Dallas and a Southern Methodist University education major. They have a son and a daughter, both of which have followed their father by studying mechanical engineering.

Bowen was on the faculty of Louisiana State University and a post-doctoral fellow in mechanics at Johns Hopkins University before going to Rice University in 1967 as a professor of mechanical engineering and mathematical sciences.

Bowen has also taught for short periods at the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, and in the Theoretical Physics Institute of the Padernbor Institute of Higher Learning in Germany.

He has been a consultant to the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratories, is a member of the board of directors of the American Academy of Mechanics and is the author of a two-volume textbook on Tensor Analysis.

Since September of 1982 Bowen has been on leave from Rice University while serving a year's appointment as director of the Division of Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Bowen was appointed after a year long selection process by a dean search committee. Bowen will be replacing Roger Eichhorn who resigned as dean of the college on July 1, 1982.

## Medical Center to study breast cancer treatment

By TRACY WHYTE  
Reporter

One out of every 11 women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. Out of 114,000 expected new cases this year, 37,000 will be fatal.

A new procedure to aid in the early diagnosis of breast cancer is being developed at the Medical Center and it may improve chances for cure.

The procedure — nuclear magnetic resonance imaging — uses electromagnetic rays. Dr. Carol B. Stelling, associate professor of diagnostic radiology, will compare NMR with traditional breast cancer detection methods such as X-rays, mammography and ultrasonography.

Stelling, who has been at the Med Center for three years, teaches residents how to read X-rays. Her specialties are mammography, chest and bone X-rays.

Stelling said NMR uses electromagnetic rays instead of X-rays. Arranging these rays at different levels can make the tissues emit radio signals. A computer collects and analyzes the signals and produces a cross section of the breast.

NMR is a "terribly expensive unit,"

Stelling said. She said UK was able to get one of the first one of its type in the country. Most other large university medical centers will get a unit, but for UK to acquire one was "an accomplishment," Stelling said.

Stelling's NMR project is different in comparison to mammography and ultrasonography because there are no side effects. "At high levels, heat is created in the body, but we stay at a safe level," Stelling said.

Stelling will work with biopsied tissue sections and with candidates for breast surgery. These candidates, she said, will be the experimental group. The control group will be made of volunteers, women between the ages of 35-70.

Stelling said 35 was chosen because this is the age the American Cancer Society recommends women have a baseline mammogram. A woman can't qualify for the control group if she has had previous breast surgery. The program will include a mammogram, use of ultrasonography and NMR.

NMR may be helpful in screening women with densely glandular breasts, Stelling said. It will not replace other methods of diagnosis, but serve as an added method.

Stelling said although there are no side effects, there are problems with NMR.

"Basically, it's not dangerous. But if you have anything metal in the room it will go flying across the room," Stelling said it will ruin such items as self-winding wrist watches and bank or credit cards. "The room must be specially built to keep radio waves out," she said.

There are two major parts of the machine. "We have two coils," Stelling said. "We have a head coil and a body coil. You take the head coil out when you put the body in." Which coil to use depends on what body part is being studied.

Patients are placed in a tunnel, and the length of the process varies a great deal. "It depends on what area they're interested in and how close the pictures need to be taken. Maybe up to two hours."

Stelling was awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Isabell Kircher Fund for her NMR study of breast cancer. Robert Goldsmith, sponsor programs officer of the College of Medicine, said the fund was a gift to the University. He said studies must be "research into the causes of or prevention of cancer, heart disease or diabetes."

The fund, besides supporting faculty research projects, also awards fellowships and projects for both graduate and undergraduate students.

Stelling said she will use the award to pay for materials needed in the study, such as film supplies and reimbursement of volunteers.

## Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S  
PUZZLE SOLVED

- ACROSS  
1 Aide - Abbr  
5 To —  
All —  
9 Dull color  
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18 Appeal  
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22 Neighbor of  
British Columbia  
23 Ant  
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27 Garment  
29 Astonish  
30 Play  
34 "Pshaw!"  
36 Hard coat  
38 High home  
39 Actually:  
5 words  
42 School book  
43 Envy  
44 Born  
45 Prevaricated  
46 Pit, in Soho  
47 Chinese club  
49 Ontario river  
51 Turnips
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4 Sawbuck  
5 Amongst  
6 Cartes  
7 Judge —  
8 Recent  
9 Fissile rock  
10 A Mrs.  
Chaplin  
11 Fatima's  
mate, et al  
12 Seized  
13 Volcano  
19 Burden  
24 Good-byes:  
Eng.
- 54 Maintain  
58 Long time  
60 Barracuda  
61 Yukon city  
63 Banana port  
64 Lets slip by  
65 Texas city  
66 Bail  
67 European  
68 Warmth  
69 "Or —!"

CAST STUD LAKES  
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# THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

## 1.39 EACH

2 PC SUITS PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

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1827 E. Piccadome

# Kentucky journal strives for scholarly publication

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on publications originating in Kentucky.

On the 11th floor of the Patterson Office Tower a small group of people are busy working on a journal that will circulate through many universities in Europe, North and South America.

With subscriptions from Brazil, Belgium, France, West Germany and Spain, Kentucky Romance Quarterly specializes in literature dealing with the romance languages.

"I think basically we're aiming at being one of the best scholarly journals on romance languages," Brian J. Dendle, Spanish professor and managing editor of the journal, said. KRQ "is one of the leading scholarly journals on romance literature."

"We publish articles dealing with French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Catalan literatures," he said.

For the past 29 years, the journal has been produced by various members of UK's Spanish department. "It began as the Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly in 1954," Dendle said, "and it mainly published papers read at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference."

The first issues were little more than photocopied sheets stapled together. "Somebody with a typewriter in the department must have done it," he said.

Once the journal began to grow in prestige, the department contracted a printer who would do a quality job for least amount of money possible. That turned

out to be a publishing company located in Spain.

"It's being printed in Spain was purely budgetary," Dendle explained.

Four years ago when the contract expired, publication of the journal returned to Kentucky when University Press optioned for the rights to print it.

The editors of KRQ have no problems with finding articles for each issue as dozens of stories are mailed to them each month. "In the last month, we have received pieces from Germany, England, Canada, Israel ... and the United States," Dendle said. "It's highly regarded and we accept about one in four of every article that is submitted."

"We don't publish articles by the faculty here," he said, stressing that the magazine wants to keep a certain "distance" between itself and its contributing authors. "We do publish the work of students when they leave here."

When an article has been received by one of the magazine's editors, a search is made to find the right person to edit it. "The articles are evaluated by specialists in the field," Dendle said. "For some we have to do research — to find out who the specialist is."

Each of these scholars edits the story, working with the author should it need any revision. It is then returned to UK for the final edit. "Normally, articles are evaluated by at least two scholars, one of which may be me," he said.

Dendle believes KRQ is a benefit to both UK and the Spanish department as well as those interested in romance literature. "It helps give the University an international reputation ... and in placing students when they leave here," he said. "I'm having a lot of fun running a journal."



"Quality scholarly research ... keeps us up to scratch. We've got to keep good standards — it stops us from becoming provincial, keeps us on our toes."

Because its scope is not extremely broadbased, KRQ has had problems with circulation.

"We had hoped that subscriptions would increase, but the economy has not been in our favor," Katharine Shaw, associate editor of University Press, said.

In order to change this situation, Dendle said the editors are planning several special issues devoted to the works of important romance authors. The first of these, to be printed early next year, will be on the 19th century Spanish novelist Galdos, who wrote over 80 novels.

"We're trying to work on subscriptions since we're subsidized by the University and we want it to pay its own way," Dendle said.

The editors of KRQ receive some mail from readers regarding each issue. But, according to Dendle, most of these letters come from the authors of the articles printed.

It is "not the type of magazine that a pleased subscriber ever writes to the in the same way someone would write Ladies Home Journal and thank them for the article on growing avocados," Shaw said.

"Even when people are canceling a subscription," she said, "they will attach a note saying, 'I've always enjoyed it (the magazine) or something like that.'"

# 24-hour study area to be proposed by SGA

By ROXANNE RICHARDSON  
Reporter

Off-campus students have a problem finding a place to study, Student Government Association vice-president Tim Freudenberg says.

To help with this problem, a 24-hour study area will be proposed in an upcoming SGA meeting.

Freudenberg said the proposal was "very preliminary at this point," but a policy statement and proposal would be issued during one of their next meetings. He said the proposal will be primarily for the benefit of off-campus students who need a place to study at night.

Freudenberg said students expressed a need and an interest for a study area during his campaign. Several complained of having classes in the mornings, part-time jobs in the afternoons and evenings but no place to study afterward.

The proposal calls for an all-night study area that would be open initially from midnight until 4 a.m. The area may have its hours gradually extended as the semester progresses.

Location of the study area and how it will be funded are unresolved, Freudenberg said. He suggested that money might be come from work studies or from the Student Center.

Places being considered include the Student Center cafeteria and the basement of MI King Library. Freudenberg said he preferred the library basement because of its central campus location and because vending ma-

chines in the basement would be accessible for students. But he mentioned a study area there would somehow have to be cut off from the rest of the library.

Freudenberg said Library Science Senator Bill Richardson has indicated the library might not have the money or the willingness to provide the security and electrical costs that would be needed.

Other problems that would have to be considered include supervising and staffing the area, ensuring safety to and from the area and ensuring parking and restrooms are nearby.

Freudenberg thought of the idea for the study area after reading about Ohio State University's success with the same program. He contacted Todd Shaver, president of OSU's undergraduate student government, who sent information to Freudenberg about the program which will begin there this fall.

"Based on the response, it should be a very utilized area if we can convince students that it's safe and the University that it's needed," Freudenberg said. "Once the desire is there, the rest are just things we need to work out."

South campus area coordinator Jim Smith said the study area in the South Commons cafeteria is open to residence hall students only. Smith said the area is supervised and remains open 24 hours during the school year except for Friday and Saturday nights.

## Business seminar to be held

A conference on exporting, international marketing and banking will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Aug. 11, in 205 Business and Economics Building. The seminar is co-sponsored by the College of Business and Economics. The \$10 registration fee should be paid by July 29. For more information, call 257-7667

## Program for clerks planned

About 30 city clerks and employees of city clerks will attend the annual Municipal Clerks Certification Program July 25-29 at UK's Carnahan House. Professionals and UK staff will conduct the seminar.

The \$175 registration fee includes breakfasts, lunches and a banquet. For more information, call 257-3794.

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CARRIE FISHER  
STAR WARS  
**RETURN OF THE JEDI** [PG]  
1:45 4:30 7:00 9:45

Enter a new dimension.  
**TWILIGHT ZONE**  
THE MOVIE [PG]  
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**FAYETTE MALL CINEMA**  
277-6662 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

**THE SURVIVORS**  
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ROBIN WILLIAMS  
COLUMBIA PICTURES [G]  
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**RICHARD HARRIS**  
TRUMPETED  
OF A MAN CALLED HORSE  
HE MUST FOLLOW THE TRADITION OF HIS FATHER. [PG]  
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**PORKY'S II** The Next Day [R]  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS  
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TUES: "HOT LEGS"  
7-9 25¢ draft  
9-1 50¢ draft  
WED: NO COVER "BRASSANOMICS"  
Captain Morgan Spice Rum  
Pirate Contest  
THURS: MISS BRASS A  
Winner receives a waterbed from California Waterbeds  
FRI: Free Godfather's Pizza 4-9  
Live Entertainment  
Open daily at 4:00 for Happy Hour  
with hors d'oeuvres, fresh oysters,  
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# Persuasion

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## State's universities need improvement

A private consultant's report to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education that significant improvements are needed in the state's higher education may be only the beginning of a long, hard look at Kentucky's inadequate educational system.

The study conducted by MGT of America, Inc., was a review of the Medical, Dental, Law & Engineering programs in Kentucky's public institutions of higher education. The report revealed some known, but also some unknown, embarrassing facts to Kentuckians.

What has been known is the overabundance of lawyers in Kentucky, but the solution may not lie in closing one of the three law schools. Of the three, Chase Law School stands the greatest chance of being eliminated.

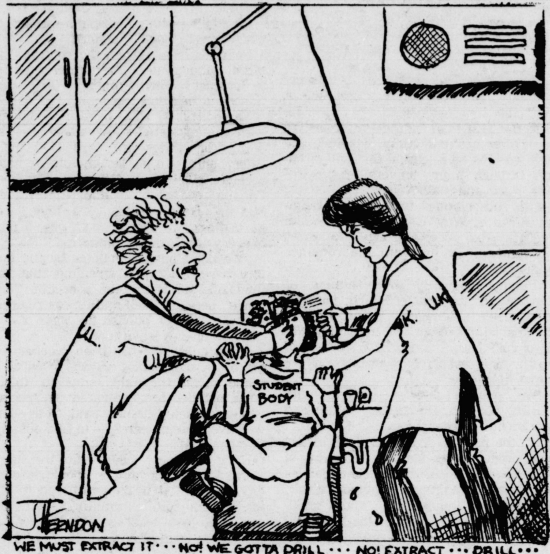
The report also stated that the state is not producing enough doctors a year for the state's increasing demand. Only 45 percent of those who earn their degree in the state, and 40 percent of those who take their residency training in Kentucky, remain in the Bluegrass to practice. But as

one medical student at UL said, "Nobody wants to go to Appalachia and live on welfare."

The situation with UK's and UL's dental schools may be the most urgent problem facing the professional graduate schools in the state.

The two dental schools are both small in entering class enrollment, and it is becoming increasingly evident that the state cannot and should not support two dental schools. UK has the fifth smallest enrollment of incoming first-year dental students, just ahead of such noteworthy institutions as the University of Stony Brook. The most feasible solution to the state and dental students is a merger of the two schools: The quality of comprehensive education would thus be improved.

The merger, according to the report, would in all likelihood spell the end of UK's dental school. The report says, "Combining the two dental schools would result in a single school with a mid-range enrollment (compared to all U.S. dental schools) and would significantly



reduce the current level of state tax expenditures on dental education."

Kentucky's deficiencies in education is evidenced in a 1980 Census Bureau statistic that says only 51.9 percent of Kentuckians 25 and older had completed high school, the lowest percentage in

the nation and a smaller percentage of its graduates are enrolled in college than any nearby or Southern state.

If quantity can be replaced by quality in Kentucky education, then it should be. Being the nation's last is embarrassing. There's only one way to go and the time is now, not later.

## UK clearly has tendencies to devalue education

As our nation is finally waking up to the reality of its enormous educational problems, UK is slithering along in the abysmal rut of devaluing that elusive quality called "education."

At this "institute of higher learning" education is certainly not a priority, especially among the administrators. Among that select group who are in charge of "the business of running the University" — money is the number one priority and battle cry.

Money — any way they can get it — the cries are familiar. More taxes! Higher tuition! Raise the Student Activities Fee! Make the Health Fee mandatory! Refuse a tuition waiver to Teaching Assistants! Mine Robinson Forests! Turn Robinson Forest into a timber farm! Make the UK-UL basketball game mandatory! Give less money to other state universities and more to "the flagship University!"

Where are the cries for educational standards? Keep the writing center open! Upgrade the quality of equipment in the telecommunications department! Make a well-stocked library mandatory! Give less money to building flag plazas and fountains, and more to raising the salaries of TAs!

The Robinson Forest situation is a perfect example of the attitudes of UK's top boys (name one woman who has a voice in UK's policy making). Not only did they show that making money is more important to them than preserving a quality educational tool (one which could never be replaced), but they also exhibited a complete lack of regard for the donor's wishes. The message from the

Annaliese  
GRIFFIN

Board of Trustees was loud and clear — so what if it were Robinson's forest and he wanted it to be used for educational purposes — that's too damn bad because it's ours now.

The group of students who protested against this outrage was also treated with a complete lack of respect by our illustrious president Otis Singletary who dismissed the group as a bunch of people who enjoy rallies. Yes, Dr. Singletary, saving a forest is important to some people. You have to remember that not everyone has your income. We can't all go out and buy a forest.

This whole hue and cry for revenues would be different if the money already coming in were used for educational purposes. Instead, it's channeled into a variety of directions including funding for research, computer gadgetry, banquets at Spindletop, and, of course, that lovely concrete flag plaza.

At the same time the salaries for many teaching positions have been frozen for up to three years. Finally a measly 10 percent increase has been appropriated for teaching salaries.

A word to the wise: Beware of the jargon of the ruling clique. The word "research" is not synonymous with "education," and the money that goes into research does not go into education. Research is the stuff that goes on in those

fancy new lab buildings or in those other rooms of the Chem-Physics building while another semester's worth of PHY 242 students are struggling with the broken and defective equipment that plagues most student labs.

UK recruits people from all over the world to do research. These same individuals grace the classroom. Many don't speak English well, others have no propensity for teaching, and a notorious group have absolutely no desire to teach. Of the latter group is the teacher who begins Biology class with the announcement that he is here to do research and that 50 percent of the class can expect to flunk. Such is the stuff of academic inspiration at UK.

Research is a valuable thing to society — that is it's a grand money maker for parts of UK. Remember, any department's okay with UK if it can pay for itself.

Second in glamour to research is the current love of all that is computerized. As reported in the last issue of the Forager, a journalism class newspaper, this infatuation has already struck UK's Dean of Arts & Sciences, Michael Baer. The Forager reports that Baer said computers are the number one priority of his college.

In the 1982-83 UK Bulletin, Baer states the guiding philosophy of his college: "Knowledge is sought, developed, shared and cherished with concern for its ultimate value. . . . The arts and sciences . . . stimulate the imagination, create perspective and breadth of view, and nurture the faculty of intelligent choice."

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



What's needed is a change in attitude from the top ranks downward. Students at UK and the community that supports it need to start demanding that this university start filling its own stated description as "a place where students have a chance to learn the best that has been discovered and to develop fully their abilities."

Too bad truth in advertising laws couldn't be enforced against UK. I know a lot of people who'd be suing now. Annaliese Griffin, German senior and Kernel staff writer, is a former German TA.

Students don't acknowledge extended hours policy, director says

# Restricted hours to library remain in effect

By BILL BARKER  
Reporter

Students trying to study in the library during finals weeks have encountered a continuing problem.

In past semesters, students have complained about the restricted library hours during finals week.

Mike Lach, assistant director of public services, said, "In the past, . . . we have kept the instructional services room open to 2 a.m. the week before and the week during finals week, but according to statistics there have only been four or five in the room.

"People just don't want to study late at night. It is relatively inexpensive because all we need to do is hire one extra student to stay late at night."

Paul Willis, director of the M. I. King Library, said, "There are many patterns that are responsible for this;

many students don't like to commute between their dorm or from there home back to the library and many students don't like to be walking around the campus late at night.

"When we checked the total number of hours the library is open per week, we found that compared to other major universities we are above average," Willis said.

According to Association of Research Libraries' statistics from 1981-82, UK was judged to have an overall rating of 47 out of 113 schools. The ranking is superior to such universities as John Hopkins, Missouri, Brigham Young and Vanderbilt. UK is the only research library listed in the ARL statistics in the state.

"Some universities have a 24-hour room," Willis said. "But when they do it, not too many (students) come. It is not the libraries' role to tell people how to study.

"In the past, Harvard University has issued a statement that it believes that it would not be beneficial

to the student to study late at night but it would be better for the student to have a good night's rest," Willis said.

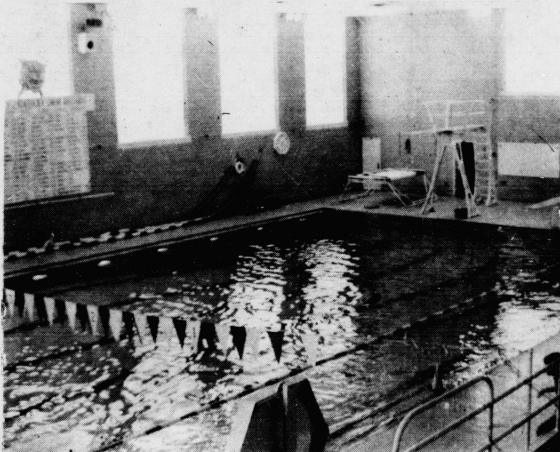
"According to statistics, the request for information from the services desk usually tapers off after 10:30 (p.m.). After that, the library usually starts to empty," Lach said.

The library system employs nearly 200 people and, according to statistics, more than 5,000 people use the library daily.

UK's library has 1.8 million volumes, which ranks 52nd overall and they rank 67th in total staff.

"It is difficult to compare the staff and volume to other universities; because there are different units to each university; but the arrangement in UK's library is much like other major state universities," Lach said.

"The strong part of the library is in its collection, then in its staff the one thing that we would most like to improve is our facilities," Willis said.



The Memorial Coliseum swimming pool has been too small to hold any Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving competition. As a result, a new \$5 million aquatic center is being proposed for the UK campus.

## •Merger

Continued from page 1

the enrollments and continuing education responsibilities of both programs into the UK dental school; merge the enrollments and continuing education responsibilities of both programs into the University of Louisville dental school; and associated with either of the above alternatives, establish a small, less expensive department of dentistry at the University left without a dental school."

In medical education, the report says Kentucky will need about 285 new physicians a year during the next decade — but UK and UL medical schools are expected to graduate only 215 new doctors each year.

The report says the problem is that Kentucky is below the national average in retaining the doctors it graduates. 45 percent of those graduating from UK and UL and 40 percent of those who practice their residency in Kentucky remain in the state to practice medicine.

The consultants also focused primarily on Kentucky's professional-education programs, but notes that the problem in

the state's higher education in much more deep-rooted.

The 1980 Census Bureau statistics said only 51.9 percent of Kentuckians 25 and older had completed high school, the lowest percentage of high school graduates of any state in the nation.

"The rate at which Kentucky is educating its people is among the lowest in the nation, meaning that, unless corrective action is taken, the educational gap between Kentucky and most other states will widen in a future years," the report says.

The report says the major challenge facing the council and state leaders is to upgrade Kentucky's educational system so that it is able to engage in possible economic growth.

The state has an increasing need for engineers and the report suggests that UK's graduate programs be designated the state's major graduate-research engineering center. Louisville's program would be tied closely to the industrial industry in the Louisville area and would include a doctorate in general engineering.

## •Aquatic

Continued from page 1

women's swim team, coordinating practices will be very difficult.

Singletary and Hagan said the aquatic center will be beneficial in recruiting not only swimmers, but other athletes as well. Hagan says he sees it as being visually attractive to the campus — a weapon of sorts in the recruiting battle — "a tool for recruiting. Athletes will see that the commitment is there for athletics," he said.

According to Hagan and Warren Denny, an architect contracted by the University, several construction sites have been proposed. One possibility is an addition to the Seaton Center; another is in the lot adjacent to Shively Sports Center. Denny says a location behind Memorial Coliseum is being considered, but is not probable.

Hagan says the basics needed for the center such as separate pools for swimming and diving, lockerooms, a deck

area, lobby, shower, machine and drying rooms, will absorb \$5 million. "That's all your going to get for about \$5 million."

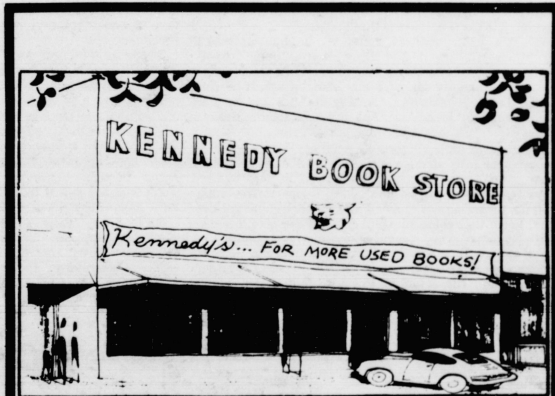
Hagan said other considerations at this time were a sundeck, a larger deck area, spectator seating for 1,500 people, elevators, vending areas, public bathrooms and classrooms, which would cost approximately \$7.5 million.

"We've long needed a pool and, when we're able to do it, I just hope we can do it well," Hagan said.

Hagan and Singletary said no money — other than the \$3 million from the Athletics Association — has been raised.

Neither Singletary nor Hagan knows when the facility will be completed. Bidding won't start until at least another \$2 million has been raised from private sources, but, according to Hagan, it may take as long as two years.

"I would guess three years would be about as quick as you could get any facility on campus built, by the time you go through all the red tape."



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# Pastimes

## 'Twilight Zone' brings back fond memories

From 1959 to 1964, Americans gathered weekly around their TV sets and waited impatiently for the words that would take them into another dimension. "A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. That's the signpost ahead. Your next stop: The Twilight Zone."

And so it was that four precocious youths were drawn into that void, and the impressions left on their psyches must have been strong ones. They all became brilliant filmmakers to some degree. It is now 19 years later and Steven Spielberg, George Miller, Joe Dante and John Landis have come together to pay tribute to the late Rod Serling and his often eerie, thought-provoking series.

In a nutshell, then, we have essentially four segments that all represent a different ideology that the original series endeavored to present. Some work, some don't. To put it in plain terms, Spielberg's is a bit too sweet, Landis' is redundant, Dante's is intriguing and Miller's a nail-biter.

The film opens with a prologue featuring Dan Aykroyd and Albert Brooks as two easy-going, rambling guys cruising down the highway. When their stereo gets screwed up, they start playing "Name that Tune" with old television shows. It isn't long before they get round to that "Doo doo doo doo" musical stinger that was the show's emblem. When the question "Hey, you want to see something really scary?" is asked, we're off on a gamut of bizarre tales.

The first segment of the film, directed by Landis, is a didactic tale about moral and social consciousness. It concerns Vic Morrow, a man so infested with racial ideas that he soon takes a fall. His constant blasting of Jews, blacks and Germans gives way to a very unusual comeuppance. He suddenly finds himself

thrust into such locales as Nazi Germany, Vietnam and the deep South. In each of these locales, he is mistaken as the minority and is treated as such.

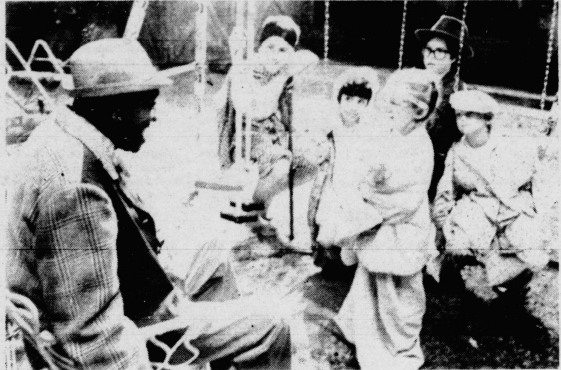
The whole segment runs out of steam early on and is decidedly the weakest of the four vignettes. Hardly an effort worth dying for as Morrow and two Vietnamese children did when a helicopter crashed during the shooting of the film.

The second tale is an overly sentimental look at forgotten youth and the drudgery of old age. When Scatman Crothers informs a group of elderly recluses that they can be young again, not only in mind but physically as well, the sequence embarks on a timeless journey that revitalizes our libidos as well as theirs. Crothers travels to nursing homes in the hope that he can make someone believe in his "youthful magic."

That old Spielberg magic is at work again and the adults are given back their youth as they become children for an evening. It's all in good fun if not a tad bittersweet. Particularly amusing is the fact that Spielberg has given all of his characters an ethnic diversity so that when we see them as children, it is enjoyable to watch.

As usual, Spielberg lends that quality of playful ambience that is his trademark. The message is pleasant, even if we are given too much to swallow.

The third episode is a virtual *tour de force* of childhood gone mad. The child at hand is young Jeremy Licht who plays a telekinetic cartoon-craving lad who gets anything his heart desires. Literally. His every wish comes true and therein lies the menace. If anyone disagrees with him, he wishes that person into CARTOONLAND where the nasty-baddies of the animated world deal him some such untimely fate. He even surrounds himself with people who are so animated that they closely resemble vaudevillians.



Scatman Crothers (left) watches the residents of his nursing home who have become children again in "Twilight Zone-The Movie." The segment was directed by Steven Spielberg.

When Kathleen Quinlan gives our young hero a ride home one afternoon, she is invited to stay for dinner. She fully realizes the danger she has stumbled on when she enters the house which is done in vivid pastels and every television is tuned to cartoons that run endlessly. Evening meals consist of nothing more than a plate of outlandish, but vintage, junk food. The problem inherent is that the young devil is complaining that no one really loves him and that everyone lives in fear of him. It's about that time when Quinlan wants to leave.

It's a gem of art deco filmmaking and the first-rate performances make it a fascinating addition to the anthology. But nothing could make anyone hap-

pier than when the best is saved for last. Such is the case here. Miller's concluding segment is, at times, the definition of sheer terror. The story has John Lithgow as a highly frightened passenger aboard a storm-ridden plane at 20,000 feet. He is terrified beyond words and when he looks out his window and sees something ripping the plane apart, no one will believe him. The rest is for you to see and a riveting tale it is.

"Twilight Zone-The Movie" is an engaging and sometimes well-crafted film. For summer movie-goers, it is one of the better engagements to take in.

\*\*\*  
BARRY J. WILLIAMS

## 'Stayin' Alive' is barely breathing

There's a new movie in town called "Staying Alive" and you're welcome to go and see it if you're in the mood for something oh-so-silly and ultimately pointless. This sequel to "Saturday Night Fever" is an exercise in futility and an endeavor to stay awake during. Without a doubt, it is the year's worst film to date.

The plot, in about three sentences, is about as bland and lifeless as you will find. Tony Manero (John Travolta) has returned and is teaching dance to hopeless amateurs. He auditions daily for any show in which he can display his remarkable (?) dancing abilities, but he just isn't having any luck — until he auditions for the Broadway musical "Satan's Alley" and is cast in the chorus.

It isn't long until all sorts of exciting things begin to happen. He falls in love with the lead dancer in the show, much to the dismay of his girlfriend, who has always been there to give him moral support. The male lead isn't working out too well and Manero could get the part. From that point, the film degenerates into a nightmare version of every Ruby Keeler movie ever made.

The writing is so bad in this movie it gives one serious thought about commencing a career in screenwriting immediately. The actors in this film didn't have much to work with from the beginning and their performances have suffered as a result.

Travolta's approach to what is traditionally called acting should be anyone's idea of avoiding conflict. His shuffle-foot-glance-off-camera delivery lends itself to "Gee, I wish I were elsewhere" filmmaking. Travolta's work in the sleeper "Blowout" moved him three steps forward in what was a quite respectable and pivotal performance. His work here, in what should be called "Rarely — if Ever — Alive," pushes him an embarrass-

ing five struts backward.

But all of the barbs can't go to Travolta alone. Everyone surrounding him is suffering as well — with the exception of Cynthia Rhodes, who plays Travolta's girlfriend. She manages to rise above the limitations and give an endearing performance, even though her role is secondary.

As far as directing goes, Sylvester Stallone, who also wrote the screenplay, had best stick to the Rocky series — the thing he does best. His work here does not lend itself to any type of favorable criticism. There is not one original shot or word of dialogue in the picture.

The only halfway entertaining parts of the film are the production numbers in the last third of the film. They show glimmers of attaining the quality of a "Cats" or a Bob Fosse musical but achieve neither. You won't find a musical like "Satan's Alley" on Broadway these days — or anywhere for that matter.

Stallone has really whipped Travolta into incredible physical shape for this film and it will probably be brown and sweat that will sell tickets for the first few weeks of its release. If the movie-going public has any intelligence whatsoever, "Staying Alive" will soon be dead at the box office.

\*  
BARRY J. WILLIAMS

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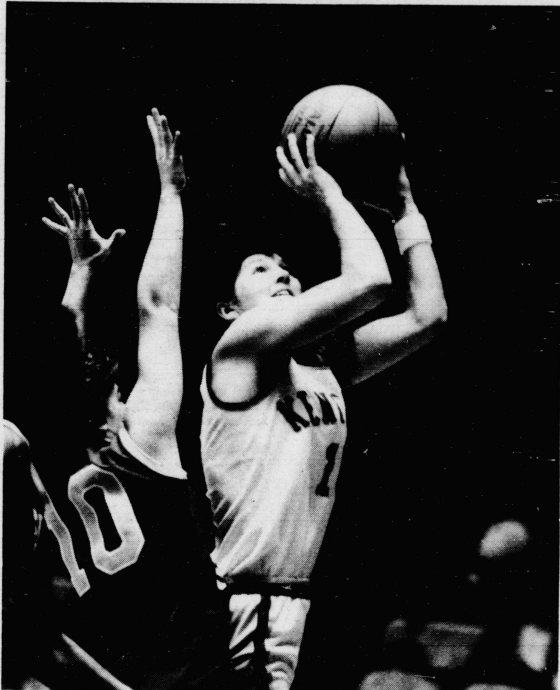
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# Sports

## Hedges working hard for international competition



JACK STIVERS/Kentel Staff

Patty Jo Hedges will be wearing the United States uniform in the Pan-American games in August.

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

For Patty Jo Hedges, life hasn't been too easy lately, but it's been a dream come true.

The former Lady Kat has been going through extensive practices in preparation for the Pan-American games in Caracas, Venezuela, which take place August 14-29.

By making the United States team, Hedges has increased her chances of making the 1984 Olympics team coached by Tennessee's Pat Head Summitt.

Since making the team, Hedges has been going through twice-a-day practices in Colorado Springs under Head's supervision. Hedges returned to Lexington briefly last week before flying to Florida for more practices.

Hedges said the workouts have been taking a physical toll.

"You don't feel like doing too much," she said. "You practice, take a nap, go to the nighttime session, eat, play a few hands of cards and lay down again."

She did get some relief from practice, however — in the form of a three-game exhibition series in Kansas against the Russian, French and U.S. national teams. In those games the 5-7 guard earned a starting spot over the team's other point guard — 5-4 senior-to-be Kim Mulkey of Louisiana Tech.

Other starters on the team are Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, Deniece Curry of UCLA, Lynnette Woodard of Kansas and either Cheryl Miller of Southern California or Janice Lawrence of Louisiana Tech.

Hedges said going against Mulkey, an old rival from when Tech eliminated the Lady Kats from the NCAA tournament enroute to the 1982 national championship, was not the intense battle that might be expected.

"We really went at each other because

we both wanted to start," she said. "But she's been really supportive of me since then. We're a team now, not just a bunch of individuals, because no one's going to get the gold medal that way."

Another much friendlier rival showed her support for Hedges while the tryouts were still going on — former teammate Lea Wise. Wise, along with fellow ex-Lady Kat Valerie Still, was cut from the team earlier in the week of the tryouts. Stuck in Colorado on the same plane ticket as Hedges, Wise chose to cheer her friend on rather than suik.

"Me and Lea roomed together, and, after she got cut, she wanted to go home and I didn't blame her," Hedges said. "I'm glad she stayed around. She came to watch all the practices and gave me a lot of support."

Wise and Hedges have recently been working with Vanderbilt head coach Phil Lee in Nashville for his girls' basketball camp.

Four years at UK have prepared Hedges well for the all-star competition.

"The style of play's a lot like Kentucky's," she said. "We play a running game, a fast-break offense like Kentucky and a strong denial defense like we did at Kentucky."

From Florida, the team goes on to Brazil for the World Championships games where it will face many of the same teams that will participate in the Pan-Am games. Hedges doesn't expect an easy time of it.

"Like they say here about Kentucky, everybody wants us," she said. "So it should be the same thing with the U.S. I'm not going to doubt it one bit."

Hedges' future after August is uncertain at this point. She may return to UK where she needs "a good year" of classes to graduate, or play professional basketball overseas. She did say, however, "I better make up my mind soon or I'm going to be left out in the cold."

For now though, it's the warm sun as she does what she does best.

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Minor league team drawing big crowds

## Redbirds bring baseball to hot, humid Louisville

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — Some people may look upon last week's hot and humid weather as just another muggy summer week. But it wasn't.

All week the city was blanketed by a thick haze, and if the ozone alert scale had not been modified, Jefferson County would have been under pollution alert the entire week.

The Louisville Redbirds, the Eastern Division leader in the American Association baseball league, seemed not to be bothered by the drastic change in the climate as they opened an eight-game homestand against Western Division leader Denver and second-place Wichita.

"My players are in shape," Louisville manager Jim Fergosi said. "Sure, it's bad to play in pollution and hot weather like this, but ironically most players will play better under these conditions."

Louisville shut out Denver last Monday 4-0 and increased its lead in its division to nine and one-half games over second-place Iowa, which lost to Omaha 5-4.

A crowd of 28,786, the third largest of the season, showed up last Tuesday to see the second appearance of The Famous Chicken, formerly of San Diego, while the Redbirds battered four Denver pitchers for a 20-5 victory on 22 hits.

"We were lucky to get out of the park without anybody getting hurt," Denver manager Jim Mahoney said after Louisville had racked up its most lopsided win in its two-year history.

Louisville erased the jinx that had been hanging over its head since the start of the season. The Birds were one-for-seven in games before their eight largest crowds.

"It's nice to have people come out and cheer you on like they do here in Louisville," Redbirds pitcher Mike Rhodes said. "You still have to have the talent to win games, but the fans really help out."

Wednesday Louisville pitcher Rick Owensby recorded his second victory against two losses by shutting out the Bears 4-0.

After Thursday's 5-2 Denver win, everywhere a visitor wandered in the Bears' locker room the talk was all "see you in September." Denver salvaged a 5-2 victory in the final game of the series and left town with a 50-32 record and a 10-game lead in the West.

Maybe the Birds are just being realistic, for all that remains is for Louisville and Denver to win their divisions, survive a five-game semifinal playoff, then meet in a seven-game title series, with the winner advancing to the Triple-A World Series here Sept. 15-20.

"I hope it comes down to the two of us," Mahoney said. "That would really be fun. We feel we have a good ballclub too, and Louisville's pitching has improved tremendously since the last time we saw them."

Denver managed five runs and suffered two complete-game shutouts in the series' first 27 innings. The only Louisville loss was pegged on Rick Horton, his third in 11 decisions. Horton fell behind in the fifth after a two-run home run by Tye Waller gave Denver a 4-0 lead. Horton gave up seven Denver hits in the four and two-thirds innings he worked.

Horton, however, was not fazed by the setback. "All you can do is go out and pitch the next game and not worry about a loss," he said. "You just have to ignore some of the situations sometimes."

"We are different than other teams, I think, because we have such a winning attitude and are so successful. There's no getting down and we learn from our mistakes."

Louisville squeaked by Wichita Friday 7-6 in two innings behind the relief of bullpen ace Jeff Keener. Keener, a former UK pitcher, relieved Rhodes with one out in the 10th and gave up only two hits in two and two-thirds innings.

Catcher Tom Nieto stunned Wichita with a bases-loaded squeeze bunt in the 12th, scoring Tito Landrum, who was called safe at the plate after Wichita catcher Butch Benton dropped the ball.

"I tagged him," Benton said. "I dropped the ball when I was taking the ball out of my glove after the tag. He (plate umpire John Floras) said he dropped it. He's crazy and you can quote me."

Keener has allowed only three earned runs in the last 14 appearances since June 19th, covering 24 and two-thirds innings for a 1.09 ERA. He has accumulated an 8-1 record in that time and has recorded five saves. His overall record is 10-3.

Rhodes has given up only three earned runs in 12 appearances, covering nine and two-thirds innings for a 2.79 ERA.

21,204 saw the Birds go down in defeat 3-2 Saturday. As in Friday's game, the bases were loaded and Floras ended the game with a call that could have gone either way.

Landrum hit a high chipper that came down behind the pitcher's mound. Aeros' third baseman Brad Mills fielded the ball while Nieto crossed the plate and threw to second, where Mike Gates tagged out a sliding Jeff Doyle for the third out and the end of the game.

"He (Floras) made a routine thing out of it that didn't matter," Doyle said. "He didn't notice that I had a big lead because the first baseman was playing behind me."

Opponents' complaints aside, the Redbirds are doing well in attendance. As of Saturday's game, they were averaging crowds of 14,761 per game. They need to average 16,773 over their last 20 home games to reach the one million milestone. In their current homestand, they were averaging 17,759 after Saturday's game.

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