

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIII, No. 23

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, September 11, 1989

Bennett says U.S. would send advisers to help Peru and Bolivia governments

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's battle plan for the war on drugs has a secret section that could expand the role of the U.S. military, possibly sending



BENNETT

advisers to Peru and Bolivia, administration officials said yesterday.

William J. Bennett, the national director for drug policy, said President Bush was willing to send Special Forces advisers to the Andean countries, but he stressed in a televised interview that the administration does not intend to send troops into combat in Latin America.

As part of his anti-drug efforts, Bush signed a National Security Decision Directive outlining the

goals and limits of military involvement, said another administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Bush, in a nationally televised speech last Tuesday, said \$261 million in security assistance would be available to Colombia, Bolivia and Peru for their anti-drug efforts. Government agencies will be working over the next two weeks drafting detailed plans for the use of that money, the source said.

Bennett did not discuss details of the classified effort, but he denied

reports that the administration intends to send U.S. Special Forces on drug-fighting missions in combat zones in the two Andean Mountain neighbors of Colombia.

"There is no plan for any Special Forces to accompany troops in Peru or Bolivia into combat missions," Bennett said on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"That is not in the plan. . . . See U.S., Back page

Donovan Scholars turn 25

Many opportunities provided by program

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

By SUZANNE REESE
Contributing Writer

Whoever said it's never too late to get an education must have had the Donovan Scholars program in mind.

The Donovan Scholars Program, named after former UK president Herman L. Donovan, provides free education for senior citizens who want to earn a college degree.

"It gives us a chance to go back to college, especially if we didn't get a chance to go the first time around," said Edith Beach, a 1989 Donovan Scholar.

UK's first Donovan class had 26 students ages 65 to 84. Almost all classes were offered to the entering freshmen, which they could take for credit or audit. Some students worked toward a degree while others took classes to broaden their horizons.

In 1967 almost 200 were registered as Donovan Scholars and that year Amanda Hicks became the first Donovan Scholar to receive a degree. Also in 1967 the first Writing Workshop for people 57 and older was opened. The program has since become a popular offering for many Donovan Scholars.

In 1970 The Forum, a twice-weekly series of lectures and discussions geared toward the interests of senior citizens, began. The program, which is free and open to the public, draws about 100 people each time.

By 1974, while the program was celebrating its tenth anniversary, eight more Donovan Scholars earned their degrees and almost 1,600 people had taken at least one class.

In 1975 Alfred D.G. Arthurs became the first Donovan Scholar to

See DONOVAN, Back page

Endowment promotes gerontological studies

By KIM BAKER
Contributing Writer

The UK Donovan Scholars Program, one of the first programs in the nation to offer free education to senior citizens, celebrates its 25th anniversary this month.

In honor of the anniversary, the Donovan program created a \$25,000 scholarship endowment fund to provide scholarships to students interested in gerontological studies.

"The University has done so much for the Donovans, we felt this was something we could do in return to say thank you," said Roberta James, director of the Donovan Scholars program.

Most of the money for the endowment fund came from former and current Donovan Scholars.

To increase public awareness about the Donovan Scholars, special events will be held this week to commemorate the program's anniversary.

"We want to communicate to the campus community who we are and why we are here," James said.

See GERONTOLOGICAL, Back page

DEFENSE SAVES THE DAY



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

Record crowd watches UK preserve 17-14 win

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

In years past, the UK football team would play a team tough only to lose in the last 10 minutes. On Saturday afternoon the Cats played Indiana University tough for the entire 60 minutes — and won.

UK beat Indiana 17-14 in front of the 58,216, the third-largest crowd in Commonwealth Stadium history.

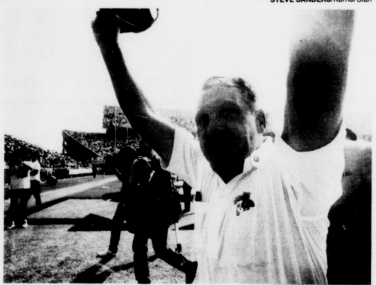
"We're really proud of the way this team made the effort," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said yesterday. "We kept coming back after making mistakes. The team held together."

The offense made monumental

mistakes, but the defense picked up the slack. The offense fumbled and had interceptions, but the defense answered the alarms and put out the fires.

"There were several times in the game when we could have laid down and quit, but this team is not that way," UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett said after the game. "We stayed together and kept our poise and wouldn't let them beat us."

The largest fire of the day came when UK tailback Al Baker fumbled the handoff from quarterback Freddie Maggard with 8:28 left in the game and IU



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

(Top) Chris Tolbert of UK returns a punt in the first quarter of Saturday's game against Indiana University. Tolbert's return was called back because of a clipping penalty.

(Above) UK coach Jerry Claiborne celebrates following his Wildcats' 17-14 win over the Hoosiers. It was Claiborne's 174th lifetime win.

See UK, Page 5

Agriculture faculty, alumni, students hold 'family reunion'

By CATHERINE SALMEN
Staff Writer

Although it is one of the University's largest colleges, the College of Agriculture likes to think of itself as a family, administrators say. And last weekend, the college held a family reunion as almost 1,600 students faculty and alumni attended the college's 21st annual student-faculty picnic that was held in conjunction with the 17th annual roundup picnic.

The weekend's events began

Thursday with a meeting of the Lexington Rotary club, included an Animal Science Reunion on Friday and ended with the UK-Indiana football game Saturday.

"Students feel like a part of the college, people reach out and it starts with the faculty and Dean (Oran) Little," said John Robertson, associate dean for instruction. "This reaching out is a strong tradition that is part of the history of the college."

The student-faculty picnic is one of the examples of the importance

Officials downplay size, emphasize college's unity

the college places on its students, administrators say.

"It is our way of welcoming the returning students back to campus, but also our chance to meet the new freshmen and let them interact with the faculty," said Mike

Richey, director of the college's alumni and development.

Doug Dahlman, a professor in the college, said the picnic gives him a chance to meet new students on a personal level.

"I look forward to meeting the students," Dahlman said. "It is

also important that it is outside of the classroom."

Departments set up displays around the tent where the picnic was held to provide students about clubs and careers in the College of Agriculture.

"The picnic is a time after summer to see friends and catch up," said Saralyn Porter, a senior in the college.

Tracey McQuilkin, a freshman in the college, said the picnic was a good way to introduce her to the college.

"My adviser has been great," McQuilkin said. "He sat down and helped me right away."

Vikki Rose, also a freshman, said she enjoyed the "home atmosphere" and the fact that the advisers remember your name.

Robert Hemensway, chancellor of the Lexington campus, said the picnic was "the type of community building that makes a large university a human place to be."

"Students learn more when they

See AG COLLEGE, Page 7

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS

Actors' Guild's "Mecca" won't draw crowds.
See, page 3.

SPORTS

Wheel Kats, police hold fund-raiser.
See, page 4.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University Departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.
DEADLINE: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

11 MONDAY

- Other (through 9/15): UK Sexual Awareness Week — Kelly McGillis in "Against Her Will"; Free; Student Center Room 205; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 7-6600
- Other: UK Sexual Awareness Week — "The Hot, Sexy and Safer Tour" starring Suzi Landolphi; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6600
- Other: College of Allied Health Professions' Right Weight Diet Program — A Free Introductory Session; Room 218 Annex 2, Medical Plaza; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-3052
- Sports: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Meetings: Residence Hall Association (RHA); Free; Commons Room 206C; 9 p.m.; Call 8-1919

13 WEDNESDAY

- Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- Academics: Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail, credit to audit or audit to credit) in college dean's office
- Movies (through 9/17): "Woodstock"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 9/17): "Easy Rider"; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: UK Sexual Awareness Week — "Sex in the Lobby"; Free; Haggin Hall Lobby; 7 p.m.; Call 8-2590

15 FRIDAY

- Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students canceled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees. Requires payment of fees and may require payment of \$50 reinstatement fee
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra — Nina Lechuk, piano; \$23, \$20, \$16, \$13; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Greek: Lambda Chi Alpha's 5th Annual Watermelon Bust (for Greek Activity Points for Sororities, all welcome); Free; Clifton Circle; 4-6 p.m.; Call 8-5077
- Sports: Volleyball — U of L vs. North Carolina (6 p.m.), UK vs. Eastern Michigan (8 p.m.); \$3 Adults, \$1 Students, Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; Call 7-3838

17 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series presents The Vincent DiMartino-Schuyler Robinson Trumpet/Organ Duo; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929

12 TUESDAY

- Concerts: Art a la Carte — Laura Walter Lakes, classical flute (bring your lunch!); Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Other: Reception for parents of commuter students featuring Dr. Sandra Lybarger speaking on "Living with a College Student"; Free; Faculty Club Library; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6598
- Seminars: Teleconference — "The Child's Experience of Grief: The Caregiver's Role"; \$5; Old Student Center Theatre; Registration 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Conference 1-5 p.m.; Call 233-6541
- Seminars: Dr. James Anderson — "Reducing Cholesterol" (sponsored by UK and VA medical centers); Free; E.S. Good Barn; Noon; Call 7-4058

14 THURSDAY

- Other: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Free; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for Track Meet (to be held 9/20); Free; Seaton Center Room 145; Call 7-3928
- Meetings: "Stammtisch," sponsored by German Club; Free; Ramsey's; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-7012
- Other: UK Sexual Awareness Week — "Crimes Against Women — Progress in Kentucky"; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6600

16 SATURDAY

- Sports: Volleyball — UK vs. North Carolina; \$3 Adults, \$1 Students, Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports: Football — UK vs. North Carolina; \$10, \$15, Free with UKID (distribution begins 9/11); Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-4792

18 MONDAY

- Greek (through 9/22): Sigma Kappa Sorority Colonization Rush; Call 7-5671
- Other: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Free; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890



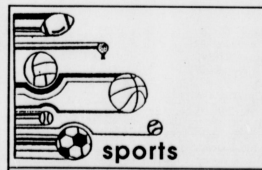
special events

- Academics — 9/13: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- Academics — 9/13: Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail; credit to audit or audit to credit) in college dean's office
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arts/movies

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sports

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- Sports — 9/11: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818
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- Sports — 9/16: Volleyball — UK vs. North Carolina; \$3 Adults, \$1 Students, Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 9/16: Football — UK vs. North Carolina; \$10, \$15, Free with UKID (distribution begins 9/11); Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-4792

weekly events

MONDAY

- Other: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Student Center Room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; Room 205 Student Center; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591

FRIDAY

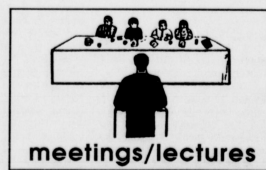
No listings

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313



meetings/lectures

- Meetings — 9/11: Residence Hall Association (RHA); Free; Commons Room 206C; 9 p.m.; Call 8-1919
- Meetings — 9/14: "Stammtisch," sponsored by German Club; Free; Ramsey's; 7:45 p.m.; Call 7-7012
- Seminars — 9/12: Teleconference — "The Child's Experience of Grief: The Caregiver's Role"; \$5; Old Student Center Theatre; Registration 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Conference 1-5 p.m.; Call 233-6541
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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

'Ghosts' misses the mark

By JULIE M. ROWLAND
Staff Critic

GHOSTS UPON THE ROAD
Eric Andersen
Gold Castle Records
* 1/2

Although singer/songwriter Eric Andersen philosophizes about life with great sensitivity, his album *Ghosts Upon the Road* is a sleeper.

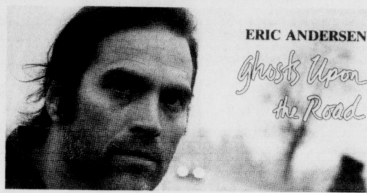
Many of Andersen's songs on his newly released album drop tediously without making a point. Andersen tries to clarify the meaning of his songs with a brief paragraph preceding each song. Thank god for that, I wouldn't have had any idea what he was talking about without them.

Andersen's lyrics are like reading poetry. The lyrics are enjoyable because of the visual descriptions, but on most of the tracks his voice is lacking.

Bob Dylan fans, however, would like the record because Andersen's voice resembles Dylan's.

Andersen used to sing at a folk singers hangout in Greenwich Village, New York, where Dylan often performed. Perhaps that's where Andersen developed his style (or how Dylan developed his).

The album's jacket includes a long letter of approval of Ander-



ERIC ANDERSEN

sen's work by pop superstar Robert Palmer. The letter also briefly goes into Andersen's musical history and names people Andersen has worked with including: Peter, Paul and Mary, Linda Ronstadt, and The Grateful Dead.

Despite those recommendations, I remain unimpressed. To be quite blunt, Andersen's music is weird.

In his song "Trouble in Paris," he sings about people "pissing in sinks." It's not that I am staunchly opposed to that kind of graphic image, but the song had no point.

I listened to the track before I read the paragraph and I had no idea what the song was about. I don't think anybody could listen to the song and determine Ander-

sen's point; I think only Andersen is capable of that.

I was yawning by the second verse of the first song, "Belgian Bar," on Side 1.

Another song that got monotonous was his track, "Ghosts Upon the Road." Andersen tells before the song that "... the typical song format gets limiting and boring" and he says he wants to try something different.

Although most of the music on the album is bland, there is one track I enjoyed immensely, "Listen to the Rain." It is a great track for someone who wants to relax.

I don't know if I'd buy an album for one song, but unless someone doesn't mind splurging like that, I don't recommend the album to anyone except worn-out hippies.

Actor's Guild season debut offers strong performances, wordy script

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

Mecca is known as one of the world's great gathering places, where masses of pilgrims were drawn together.

Unfortunately for Actor's Guild of Lexington, their season-opening production of Athol Fugard's "The Road to Mecca" is unlikely to draw much of anything.

As described in the play's program, "Mecca" is the true story of "Miss Helen, a reclusive old widow who builds magnificent junk sculptures which shock the residents of her small town." Those residents, led by their minister, Marius Byleveld, try to convince Helen to enter an old-age home.

In Helen's corner is a 31-year-old Elsa Barlow from Cape Town, who met Helen when passing the sculptures and became a close friend.

Because of a letter, Elsa fears that Helen is considering committing suicide. Elsa then drives 800 miles for an overnight visit, generating the only dramatic immediacy the play has to offer.

The timely convenience of Elsa's visit, Marius' visit regarding the old-age home and other unconnected events begins stretching theatrical unity to the limit.

Helen, Elsa and Marius are the only characters in Fugard's play, and the Actor's Guild production lasts well more than two hours with only one intermission. By the time the lights go down on Act II,

we have seen and heard all we can bear from all three.

Fugard attempts to recreate a slice of life, painting the personalities of Helen and Elsa on the canvas of the stage. What he apparently fails to realize is that real life is not nearly as interesting as drama, and the stage is a place for action in favor of still life.

Helen and Elsa's conversation is realistic to a fault, and "Mecca" suffers under the weight of Fugard's plodding approach. With few exceptions, all the drama of the play is in the past tense, and the audience is left wanting something — anything — to happen in front of them.

Perhaps most unsettling about the production is the strength of the cast. Tamba Lamb is excellent as Elsa, ranging in moods from that of a giddy schoolgirl to that of a cruel sibling. She plays Fugard's Elsa truly as written, but Fugard's script calls for a mixture of love and cruelty that would drive any actress to distraction.

Equally remarkable is Bill Hayes as Marius. Cloaked in preconceptions through Elsa's political comments about Marius and "Africans" in general, Hayes draws a well-rounded portrayal of the minister who is actually little, if anything, like Elsa describes him.

Hayes' arrival on the stage is a breath of fresh air, coming just before the end of Act I.

Marius also is burdened by the long pauses and longer speeches of

Fugard's script, but Hayes manages them well. Hayes shows a depth of expression as Marius, even when the character takes an unexplained and inexplicable dramatic emotional turn — one of several such turns in Fugard's script.

Ann Dalzell plays Helen in her debut with Actor's Guild. It is difficult to determine whether it is Dalzell's performance or Fugard's script that misdirects the character of Helen, but surely that role is the critical element of the play.

There is really no way to tell what the play is about, and after watching an admirable cast struggle through two-plus hours of trying to find some meaning, the audience is ready to give up.

If you see "Mecca," see it for the performances and the personalities. There are plenty of those. But don't go to see a unified, well-structured, engaging play.

The simple, obvious truth is that Fugard hasn't written one.

Screen writer's persistence pays off

Associated Press

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Screenwriter Barry Morrow, who won an Academy Award for the script of "Rain Man," has finally been awarded his bachelor of arts degree by St. Olaf College.

St. Olaf President Melvin George described Friday's presentation as "a production 20 years in the making."

Morrow thought he had earned the degree in 1970, when he first attended the school's commencement, joining his classmates in the procession to the podium to receive diplomas.

But when he returned to his seat and opened his diploma, he found a message: "See Miss Frayseth."

Morrow had spent his junior year

studying in Hawaii. Miss Frayseth, a St. Olaf registrar, had decided to reject certain credits from Hawaii, leaving Morrow one credit short of graduation.

After Morrow won an Oscar this year for best original screenplay for "Rain Man," college officials told him he could earn that elusive final credit by handing in his script as a sort of graduation thesis.

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Tuesday, 9/12, 3:30-4:30 p.m. • Worsham Theatre, Student Center
OR
Wednesday, 9/13, 8-9 a.m. • Worsham Theatre, Student Center
OR
Wednesday, 9/13, 3:30-4:30 p.m. • Seay Auditorium, Ag. Sci. North

A brief reception will take place in the lobby of the facility following each presentation.

The talk will be available on audiotape. Call 7-2911.

lexington athletic club

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Quarterback demonstrates poise in win

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

UK's Freddie Maggard has worked for the past three years to play quarterback at the collegiate level. Saturday, his worked payed off as he started against Indiana University and helped guide the Cats to a 17-14 victory.

"Today was just a reward for all the hard work that I've done," Maggard said. "It was nothing like I expected. It came a lot smoother. It's been three years since I've played. I'm like a rookie out there."

But that "rookie" showed the poise of a veteran as he rebounded from a slow start and played an important cog in the UK victory.

"Being his first game, I thought he played well," said John Bolden, UK's split end. "He made a mistake or two, but he made up for them in the end."

Maggard finished the day connecting on eight of 15 passes, including one touchdown. He also tossed two interceptions early in the game.

Maggard's first mistake ended the Wildcats' first drive at the UK



MAGGARD



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky State

UK quarterback Freddie Maggard feels the pressure of Saturday's game, his first collegiate start. Maggard passed for 131 yards.

44-yard line. Rolling to the left, Maggard's pass, which was intended for tailback Al Baker, was picked off by IU's Troy Mason, an outside linebacker.

His second miscue ended UK's first drive of the second quarter. Hoosier Dave Ane became the recipient of a Maggard pass intended for UK's Alfred Jones.

"I made two bad reads and threw into coverage," Maggard said. "It's my first game, and I need to play a little better."

The UK quarterback, however, quickly rebounded from his two mistakes.

"I wanted to get back out there

See MAGGARD, Page 5

Wheel Kats hold fund-raiser

By GREGORY A. HALL
Contributing Writer

The UK Wheel Kats combined forces with the Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Education Friday night at Memorial Coliseum in a charity wheelchair basketball game. About \$1,250 was raised for each.

But the real beneficiaries of the game were the kids watching. "What made it a big success is that there were a lot of kids here. To us it's important that we get the message across to kids that drugs are dangerous," said Wheel Kat Mike Paulus signing his name next to Rex Chapman and Kenny Walker on a DARE T-shirt. "For some reason the kids really look up to us."

Chapman and Walker added to the festivities with a dunking contest during halftime.

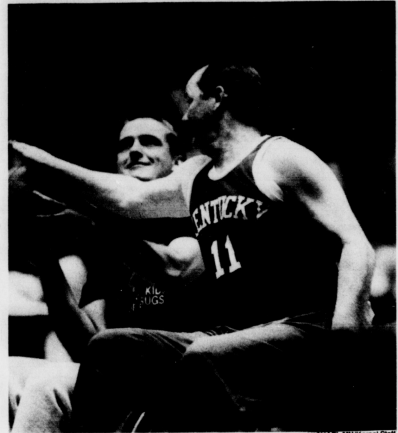
But Chapman gave something to the game that wasn't seen on the court Friday night. "I never picked up a basketball in my life until two years ago. None of this would have happened if it weren't for Rex Chapman," Paulus said.

A couple years ago the former Wildcat came over to the Seaton Center one day and practiced with the Wheel Kats, Paulus said.

"He just impressed me so much. He was a regular guy," Paulus said.

The association with DARE came from Paulus' neighborhood. "My neighbor is a DARE officer. My little boy is always bringing home DARE stuff. I've got three

See WHEEL KATS, Page 5



BOYDALL BIRD/Kentucky State

UK Wheelcat Steve Stobaugh (11) blocks a shot of a Lexington Police DARE officer during Friday night's benefit game.

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Maggard hangs tough after shaky start

Continued from Page 4
... I wanted to bounce back," Maggard said.
He did exactly that.

On UK's last position before half-time, the sophomore marched the Wildcats 72 yards on 10 plays to tie the score at 14.
Using a drop-back attack, Maggard completed his last three passes of the half, the last being a touchdown pass to senior tailback Alfred Rawls.
"When we switched from the

drop-back game, it helped my confidence," Maggard said. "I'd drop back, get my reads and get it to the open guy."

Maggard's highlight of the second half was a 30-yard pass to Rawls to set up a 42-yard field goal by Ken Willis.

"You got to give him a plus," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He got intercepted a couple of times, but he came back under pressure and got the job done. He'll get better."

Maggard threw for 131 yards against a formidable Hoosier defense, which earned the respect of IU coach Bill Mallory.

"Maggard is a good quarterback," Mallory said. "He's young, but I respect him."
Maggard said that he has to improve before heading into a vigorous Southeastern Conference schedule that begins in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Sept. 23.

"I myself have to get better," he said, "if we're going to a higher plateau."

Wheel Kats and police hold fund-raiser

Continued from Page 4
kids of my own that I have to worry about," he said. "When a 10-year-old kid smokes a joint, that kind of gets to me. Instead of sitting on my butt, I'd like to do something to change it."

DARE uses events like Friday night's game to promote the message they teach in the classrooms of 88 Kentucky counties.

"DARE is an elementary curriculum for kids that teaches them the skills to be able to say no to drugs and alcohol," said Jimmy Richardson of the Kentucky State Police Academy DARE coordinator.

"We're trying to help kids make good decisions," said Don Nicholson, the Kentucky DARE Association president.

The officer spends one day a week in the classroom teaching the consequences of drug use, how to handle peer pressure, ways to say no and how to build a support system, Nicholson said. At the end of the program the students perform skits illustrating the techniques.

Even though the Kats spotted the officers 50 points, DARE couldn't win. They didn't even score until 15 minutes into the first half. The

"DARE is an elementary curriculum for kids that teaches them the skills to be able to say no to drugs and alcohol."

Jimmy Richardson,
Kentucky State Police Academy DARE coordinator

Wheel Kats took the lead with six minutes left in the game and coasted to a 71-60 victory.

The officers' new perspective created obvious obstacles.

"It throws my whole perception off," Richardson said. "I miss everything."

It even caused one officer to jump out of his chair and run for a layup.

"The Wheel Kats told me to do that. I think they were trying to have mercy on us," said Gary Wilson of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police.

Former Wildcat Jim Master announced the game. Sharon Fanning, the women's head coach, and members of the men's and women's basketball teams attended.

After the game a weary Paulus' thoughts were not those of other athletes who had completed major events.

"I'm not going to Disneyland tomorrow," said Paulus. "I'm going home and going to bed."

The Wheel Kats, who are sponsored by Bob Hamilton Health Care, play six home games this year between Sept. 16 and March 7 at the Seaton Center.

Former Wildcat Jim Master announced the game. Sharon Fanning, the women's head coach, and members of the men's and women's basketball teams attended.

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The Wheel Kats, who are sponsored by Bob Hamilton Health Care, play six home games this year between Sept. 16 and March 7 at the Seaton Center.

UK defense preserves 17-14 win

Continued from Page 1
strong safety Dave Ane jumped on the ball on the UK 20-yard line.

With UK ahead 17-14, the Hoosier offense was only 20 yards from a victory in the season-opener.

"We just knew we had to go out there and stop them one more time," UK cornerback Chris Tolbert said. "We just had to go out and do our jobs."

After gaining 17 yards on four plays, IU stood only three yards from a probable victory. On third-and-goal from the 3-yard line, IU quarterback Dave Schnell kept the ball on the option and came within six inches of the end zone.

"(Ron) Robinson, (Craig) Benzing and (Tony) Missick made a big, big play on third down to stop Schnell just short of the goal line," Claiborne said. "Had they not made the stop on third down, there would have been no fourth-down play."

The game then came down to one play — fourth-and-goal from the 6-inch line. The IU play called for Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Thompson to dive over the top of the UK defense.

UK responded to the alarm by stopping Thompson in mid-air and preserving the win for Claiborne's team. Thompson was stopped by Robinson in the backfield and hit by Benzing, who

UK-IU summary

IU..... 7 7 0 0 -14
UK..... 17 14 0 0 -7

FIRST QUARTER
UK - Rawls, 63 run (Willis kick).
IU - Thompson, 10 pass from Schnell (Bonnell kick).

SECOND QUARTER
IU - Thompson, 1 run (Bonnell kick).
UK - Rawls, 22 pass from Maggard (Willis kick).

THIRD QUARTER
UK - Willis, 47 field goal.

Team statistics

First downs	IU 13	UK 14
Rushing yards	184 130	14 13
Passing yards	67 131	67 131
Return yards	13 32	13 32
Punts	7-45 5-33	7-45 5-33
Fumbles-lost	2-0 2-2	2-0 2-2
Penalties-yards	11-105 9-65	11-105 9-65
Time Possession	33:20 26:40	33:20 26:40

Individual statistics
Rushing - IU: Schnell 16-28, Miller 5-36, Thompson 24-117, UK: Baker 15-32, Rawls 16-107.

Passing - IU: Schnell 10-23-0, UK: Maggard 8-15-2.

Receiving - IU: Thompson 4-17, Thomas 2-37, Saunders 1-9, Walker 1-8, UK: Rawls 2-52, Bolden 1-26, Meece 1-24, Jackson 1-17.

Attendance - 58,216.

was coming over the top of the line of scrimmage.
"We had pretty good success with that play of Anthony (Thompson) going over the top," said Schnell, who completed only 10 of 24 passes for 67 yards.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time he's going to get it in."

The game was not over. After getting the ball out to the UK 19-yard line, the UK offense sputtered and was forced to give the ball back to the Hoosiers with about one minute left. But IU's Troy Mason missed Bill Hawk's punt and crashed into Hawk and was called for roughing the punter.

The 15-yard penalty gave UK a first down, and the Wildcats ran the clock out for the victory.

"It was a really big win for us. Bigger than you would believe," UK defensive tackle Donnie Gardner said. "Now, we just have to go out there and do it 10 more times. If we had lost, it would have been tough to come back."

UK got on the scoreboard first when senior tailback Alfred Rawls took a pitch from Maggard, rolled around the right end and outran the IU defense for a 63-yard touchdown.

"It was just a pitch around the right end where I read the tackle's block and either cut back inside or go outside," said Rawls, who ran for 107 yards on 17 carries.

With 1:28 left in the first quarter, Schnell hit Thompson on a 10-yard pass play to tie the score at 7.

Kicker Ken Willis gave UK the lead for good when he connected on a 47-yard field goal with 8:18 left in the third quarter.

Attention Parents of Commuter Students

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Elizabeth Crickmer	Connie Huber	Jennifer Rye
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Tuesday Sept. 12 The "Hot, Sexy and Safer" Tour starring Suzi Landolph. 7:30 p.m., Small Ballroom, Student Center

Thursday Sept. 14 "Crimes Against Women - Progress in Kentucky," presentation by Phillis Alexander, Director of the Kentucky Commission on Women. 7:30 p.m., Small Ballroom, Student Center

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International fee cannot be avoided by the University

Acting Associate Vice Chancellor Kurt R. Anschel issued a memorandum Aug. 18 announcing a new International Student Fee of \$50 per semester and \$25 per summer session. The fee, however unfortunate, is a necessary evil if International Affairs is to continue to provide international students with the services it has in the past.

The reasons for the increase are simple:
The increase in the number of international students. In 1986-87 there were 642; in 1987-88 there were 926; and in 1988-89 there were 1,157 students.

The 3 percent cut the Office of International Student Affairs was forced to take out of its budget in order to give University faculty and staff a raise. UK will pay only \$82,367 of the International Students and Scholar's projected \$139,783 budget.

For the last three years ISS has been supported by money generated from the international contracts and grants division of OIA, money that should have been saved against a dry period in the division. If there is such a period, with no money set aside, Russell Brannon, the associate vice chancellor and director of international affairs, said he would have to lay off his whole staff and start over.

Many of the international students on campus are complaining that ISS is either duplicating services provided by other groups or providing services that are used by everyone.

While some services, such as orientation for international freshmen, may not be used by all students, they are services that ISS should provide.

There will probably be services provided for upperclassmen that the freshmen will not take advantage of while on campus.

There are many services offered on campus that not everyone takes advantage of, such as the student activity fee to keep WRFL on the air or the money used to support the Student Government Association's budget.

The international students, however, have a valid complaint about the way they learned about the fee. It was unfair that they were told at the end of August that they would have to pay an extra fee, but they had only until Sept. 6 to pay it.

Brannon apologized to a group of international students at a meeting Friday where he said "it is quite unfortunate that the new International Student Fee, which was officially instituted by action of the UK Board of Trustees on May 9, 1988, was not adequately publicized to the international student body. I accept full responsibility for this failure in communication."

The debate going on between UK and the international students now centers around whether the fee is necessary. Unfortunately it is necessary, but at least the students now have until they advance register for the spring semester before Dec. 1 to pay the fee.

The students feel that they are being singled out and taken advantage of by having to pay the fee. But it is UK who is being taken advantage of when its students have to carry the state's financial burden.

New football season evokes many memories

Ahh, memories.

Saturday afternoon they were both born and revived in an adventure that will last me a semester, if not a lifetime.

You see, I've been to football games before.

When I was about 10 years old, my dad was the team physician for the Kenton, Ohio Wildcats. Because of this, I arrived at the stadium in his white Mustang convertible and they opened the big security gates for us and let him drive through and park at the end of the field where the sacred people park.

All those students and boosters stood in line at the ticket booth while dad and I cruised by those security boys and parked in our spot of honor. Then we proceeded to the sidelines and watched the game among the hulking forms of Kenton's only high school football team.

I got to push water carts, and during rainy games I followed players around with a screwdriver, cleaning the mud out of their cleats. One time the local paper snapped a shot of my dad and I on the sidelines together, and they ran it as a feature photo.

Hey, it was a big deal for a 10-year-old.

Since those days, I have only been to four football games, two of which don't count.

We won't count the one at Simpson College, because unless you've lived in Iowa, you've never heard of them. Nor will we count the 21-3 zip defeat of Lafayette High School by our cross-town rivals Bates Creek.

Other than Saturday, the only game I refer to was the other Lafayette game against the Bates Creek Commodores. It was the first game I had been to since Kenton, and it was as good as a football game gets.

It was the fourth quarter and Lafayette was behind 7-6. Someone had missed an extra point. Only



James A. STOLL

minutes remained when we got the ball deep in our own territory.

The Generals marched bravely down the field, fighting penalties and the nauseating maroon of the Commodores' uniforms. We struggled across midfield, inching heroically toward the enemy goal.

Twice they Creekers backed us up to fourth-and-20 yards to go. Twice the General offense rallied for long passes and first downs. Then time ran out on us, and with three seconds left in the game we called our last time out.

Still 30 yards away from pay dirt, a field goal was our only hope. And we were full of hope.

They couldn't beat us this way, they just couldn't.

The players lined up, we held our breath, and there was a brief pause while the moment enshrined itself in history. They kicked it.

Up, up, up, then down. The ball bounced squarely on the crossbar of the goal post and went over.

Ahh, memories. Saturday there were 58,000 folks in the stands, a healthy majority of which went crazy when UK stopped Indiana on the 1-foot line to win the game. There was a lot of noise and I made my share of it.

But you should have seen us 10 years before on that cool Friday night at Lafayette High School.

The noise we made still echoes across the years, and will for many years to come.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



Memories

Saturday morning cartoons aren't what they used to be

Recently my friend Keith Spears and I found ourselves up at 7 a.m. on a Saturday (although it was still Friday night to us). Like any intelligent, college sophomores, instead of going to sleep we decided to stay up longer to watch Saturday morning cartoons.

I remembered going to bed at 10 on a Friday night, when I was in elementary and middle school, just to start watching cartoons at 7 a.m. We had cartoons like Thunder the Barbarian, Jason and Star Command, Dungeons and Dragons, Batman and the Super Seven, and the Fantastic Four.

Cartoons lost their hold on me when I entered high school, and we didn't want to seem like a kid. It was 7 in the morning, and Keith and I were mature college sophomores with our reputations in tact. So we turned on the television.

Imagine the surprise on our faces when we turned on the TV and instead of cartoons all we could find on television was professional wrestling.

There was this eight-man match with these ugly guys called the Road Warriors. The only reason I remember them is that one of them had a reverse mohawk. They were teamed up with another tag team



Michael JONES

and they were fighting these guys from Samoa.

The way they were choking each other and jumping off of ropes, if it wasn't fake, someone could have gotten hurt.

"I'm as much into violence as the next man, but it was the ugly people in the audience cheering who made me sick. And I still haven't figured out what the blonde in the lace and the brunette in leather were doing outside the ring. It all looked like some kind of bondage show from hell."

It didn't help either that the only wrestler I can really recognize is Hulk Hogan.

I turned the channel to Disney, but there were still no cartoons on. All we could find was this thing about a sick dog and a cat who takes care of him and brings him food. It would have worked if it was animated, but seeing the dog eat a bird made both of us sick.

Keith decided to go to sleep, but

just when I was about to give up too, a cartoon finally came on. It was something about Captain N, and it took me a while to figure out that the N was for Nintendo. The whole thing was nothing but a half-hour commercial for the Nintendo game system!

The next thing that came on was, believe it or not, "The Karate Kid." Not the movie, but the cartoon.

It's pretty good if you overlook the fact that Daniel looks nothing

like Ralph Macchio, the actor doing Mr. Miyagi's voice is plainly an American doing a Japanese voice, and although Miyagi did absolutely nothing physical in the movies, he fights with a tiger and an alligator in the cartoon.

Cartoons serve a valuable purpose in our society. It cheapens them when we make them just long commercials.

Worse yet, the fundamentalists must be freaking out over this thing. Not only do they show a model of a Buddhist temple that possesses magical powers, but people turn into tigers, they call birds to attack their enemies and just about anything else you can associate with magic.

Maybe the University Christian should do a piece on this!

I'm probably a little too young to be reminiscing about the old days, but weren't things different seven years ago? Sure we had the Incredible Hulk and Spider Man action figures, but every cartoon was not tied to a movie, game system, breakfast cereal or toy figure.

Call me a purist, but there is something wrong when we are feeding our children Pee Wee Herman and the Ghost Busters every Saturday morning.

Cartoons serve a valuable purpose in our society. They not only entertain children, but they can be used to teach them lessons. It cheapens them when we make them just long commercials.

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Smokers are humanitarians — that is if you are a person with a deathwish

One would figure that the college students of today, who have been afforded the wisdom of their elders and the witnessing of their untimely deaths, would be capable of making rational, informed decisions.

UK has raised its standards; intelligent people must be roaming the campus somewhere. I, however, have yet to see many of them — the haze from the "enlightened" is too thick.

What, in pray tell, is this need to smoke on the trek between classes? Are books not enough to carry? Are you just anti-social and do not want to hold someone's hand? Seems absurd to even walk to class, which can be considered healthy, if you are going to suck in smoke. Does it not impede breathing? To each his/her own.

The majority of us here grew up in a time when it was learned that a great many of our pleasures will kill us: fried foods can cause heart attacks; sex can lead to contracting the acquired immune deficiency

Catherine MONZINGO

cyndium; and cigarettes can cause cancer. People will eat oat bran and wear a charming raincoat, but they still insist on puffing away.

By now, people must realize, since the United States rarely acts until the last possible moment, that those warnings are substantial. Well, maybe the surgeon general just likes to see his name in print.

I am quite certain that you local smokers are doing it for the economy of Kentucky, and I am quite certain you martyrs are doing it out of a higher consciousness. For this, I do thank you.

It takes a mighty generous person to spend more than \$79 a semester to get a good education in

order to get a high-income job that will provide the money for the medical bills of a self-induced shortened life. Glorified suicide, hurrah!

This selflessness is overwhelming, and I am moved to admiration.

A warning, though, to you "enlightened": in this sue-happy age, your generosity to the economy may be overlooked and "second-hand assault" may be the charge against you.

Nevertheless, since your generosity is most spectacular, I am sure that my request, on behalf of the more selfish people like myself, will be granted.

Please adopt the practice of keeping your cigarette-laden hand high above your head at crowded parties. Being jabbed with a hand-held fire and, subsequently, doused with a beer does not make for a pleasant evening intended for debauchery.

It is preferable that the burning ashes fall into chemically frozen

hair. The torched-look may just become Kentucky's contribution to the fashion world, courtesy of the "enlightened." And, hey, more Old Swill reaches a mouth if it is aimed for one's blaming head, that is unless it is engaged in lip-lock or with a cigarette.

But, wait, a grand idea. One that will make certain that your generosity is the hallmark of the University! You "enlightened" will not have to worry about getting financial aid to pay for tuition or a job to pay for the cigarettes. If I may, in all humbleness, offer this to you (please, be open-minded to one un-enlightened).

Eat the cigarettes, become a martyr by poisoning, be buried in a tobacco field to increase the land's fertility, and leave more openings for perspective college students.

What do you think? Or should this too go up in smoke?

Catherine Monzingo is a history sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Writer was not informed

Regarding Bruce Grimsley's guest opinion "There Is Hope For Homosexuals" in the Wednesday, Sept. 6 issue, we were appalled first of all by his complete lack of concrete information.

Mr. Grimsley made stunning gross overgeneralizations about the

overall membership of the Metropolitan Community and the Unitarian Universalist Church as well as the opinions of the membership of the American Psychiatric Association.

Putting aside the question of a violation of civil rights during the recent "round up in the park," does Mr. Grimsley suggest that heterosexual acts in public areas do not take place; therefore, there are no statistics? We feel instead that because of

social bias, heterosexual acts of sexual aggression are overlooked until these acts cross the border of violence and become assault and rape. In these categories Mr. Grimsley could locate more than sufficient statistics on heterosexual behavior.

Returning for a moment to the APA's change of nomenclature regarding homosexuality, Grimsley reshapes a 15-year-old ruling to de-classify homosexual orientation as

a mental illness or emotional disorder.

This decision was based on empirical evidence involving both patient and non-patient samples (Robert Nugent, "Sexual Orientation in Vatican Thinking"). And, as far as "many psychologists today" are concerned, this change was a valid decision.

E. Heston is an English graduate student and S. Farmer is psychology senior.

Ag College

Continued from Page 1
feel like they are part of a community," Hemenway said.

"Students need to realize that the faculty enjoys students," said Oran Little, dean of the College of Agriculture. "They enjoy their opinions, concerns, and aspirations."

While Thursday's picnic focused on the students, Saturday's Roundup picnic provided an opportunity for College of Agriculture alumni to get together.

"Roundup is the biggest on-campus alumni event," said Grace Gorrill, extension specialist for alumni and leadership development.



College of Agriculture Dean Oran Little (center) speaks with alumni Brock Broadbent (right) and his wife during the round-up picnic.

Murray regents table move to change president's duties

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University's regents, not wanting to lock in the school's next president to a restructured management system, took no action on a faculty committee's proposal to relieve the president of many day-to-day activities.

At a sometimes-intense committee meeting, Acting President James Booth and others suggested that the new president should be allowed to tailor a management proposal to a restructured management system.

Several members of the board of regents agreed, and the board Saturday withheld action to adopt or further study the faculty committee's recommendations to set up a provost's position to assist the president.

The proposal is intended to free the president for planning and external relations by allowing him or her to shift much of the day-to-day detail work to a provost, and giving the president a more direct line to the budget director.

While some regents wanted to promote further discussion or restructuring through a broader-based committee, others argued that such an effort might be wasted energy.

"Back burner it," said Regent Dean Akridge of Fredonia. "Bring it up when we get our person on campus. Find out what his strengths are... Let him decide, 'Well, I need some help.'"

Chairman Kerry Harvey said the matter may come up again if regents want to discuss it. However, "since there was obviously diversity of opinion about it, we're going to give everybody more time to think about it."

It appears unlikely, however, that a structural change will occur before a new president can take part in the discussion.

In May the board voted to renew President Kala Stroup's contract. The board is in the midst of a presidential search, which it hopes to conclude by early next year. Stroup, who will retain the title

of president until his contract expires next June 30, is on a one-year sabbatical leave. Both, academic affairs vice president under Stroup, is now in charge of the campus.

This summer Harvey appointed the three-member faculty committee to study a change in Murray State's management structure, saying that the transition between presidents was a prime time to consider it.

The committee visited three campuses with provosts — two in Illinois and a third in Missouri — and sought comments from people on campus, many of whom favored the idea.

The matter of a new line of communication between the president and the budget director arose because Stroup had the budget director report to the vice president of finance and administrative services instead of directly to her, a switch from her predecessor, Constantine Curtis.

Chitwood to leave Med College

Staff reports

Walter Randolph Chitwood, UK professor and chief of cardiothoracic surgery in the College of Medicine, resigned from his position, effective Oct. 1.

Chitwood, who has been at UK for almost two years, will become vice chairman of the department of

surgery and chief of cardiothoracic surgery at East Carolina School of Medicine in Greenville, N.C. He also will be appointed director of the school's Regional Heart Center.

Chitwood, who has contributed to programs that have strengthened the performance of UK's cardiothoracic surgery program, said that

money was not the reason for his resignation, but rather the opportunity to help build other programs.

"He has established a strong program here and has had a chance to go back where he came from to more of an administrative position," said Demery A. Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Craved strip
5 Fish
9 Paved
14 Key
15 California city
24 Gateway
39 Mediterranean boat
48 Unfretted matter
59 Concealed
20 German river
21 Breathes hard
23 Annexes
24 African land
26 Show the way
28 Of humor
29 Lower
33 Expect
36 Be annoying
37 Bashful
38 QB - Starr
39 Gladness
40 Type of drink
41 Wapiti
42 Fruit
43 Wapiti
44 Wild
45 Losses hope
46 Asses
30 Blting
31 Single
48 Oral expert
52 Window part
55 Disturbing noise

57 Employer
58 Puffles
60 Insect
61 Change decor
62 Asian land
63 Culmination city
64 Hence
65 Indigent
66 Rip
67 Small spring

DOWN

1 Ascends
2 - orange
3 Foreign
4 Feeble
5 Catchword
6 Of hours
7 Fruit drinks
8 Vex
9 Adder
10 Precision
11 Drought
12 QB - Starr
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14 Doves
15 Scolders
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17 Herring
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26 Formerly
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51 Marsh plant
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53 Pompeii
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55 Fluctuate
56 Formerly
57 State

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

1 SACD
2 MA
3 FISH
4 LURE
5 TUNE
6 RELAY
7 EDEN
8 PAINT
9 TITILLATE
10 DISTANCE
11 UNITES
12 SORT
13 ICE
14 PEKOE
15 JAPANESE
16 PREBRAVE
17 RUN
18 GRIFFIN
19 TIRE
20 ORLANDO
21 LAND
22 EDGE
23 TAUPRAT
24 POSED
25 ESS
26 LADS
27 FAN
28 GREY
29 SMOKE
30 VIAN
31 ASP
32 GREEK
33 MILETIA
34 CRITICAL
35 ENTERTAINMENT
36 ANTE
37 POLA
38 SIFIED
39 YEAR
40 LAST

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8230

Need dance, band, tumbling, arts & crafts and sports
instructors for after-school recreation classes.
Tross, Call Penny E

Tailgating becoming tradition

Continued from Page 1
lot more fun," Raider said. "You can get there early and relax and listen to the pre-game show."

While many people at his party did drink alcohol, Raider said that he supports UK's policy which prohibits alcohol on University property.

"I think (Commonwealth Stadium) should be considered more a public place, and if you're 21, should be able to drink," Raider said, "but then again it is a University event. The no-alcohol policy is probably good for everyone involved."

Raider said he is planning another tailgating party for next week.

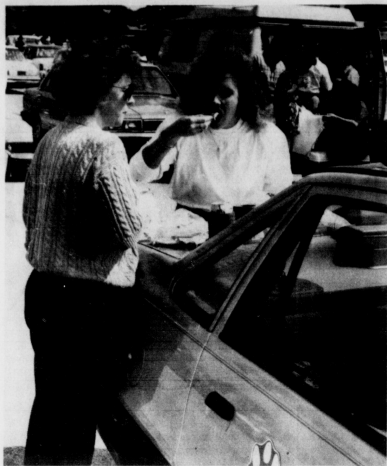
"This one will be bigger," Raider said. "A lot of my friends went canoeing this weekend, but they'll be here next week."

One of the guests at Raider's party was Piper Swanson, an undecided freshman.

Swanson said that she had been to tailgating parties at the Orange Bowl in Miami and the UK parties compared favorably.

"It was a lot fun," Swanson said. "Steve had some great food. I love the idea of UK fans getting together before a game to show team spirit."

"It's a hell of a lot better than watching it on TV," said Robert Skinner, a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University who lives in



ANGELA PRATHER, AN ACCOUNTING SOPHOMORE FROM LA GRANGE, KY., (RIGHT) TAILGATES BEFORE THE UK GAME WITH HER MOTHER, DOROTHY.

Lexington. "I love to come home for games and go tailgating. It reminds me of high school."

Skinner said tailgating is "the greatest show on earth."

"This can be better than the (Kentucky) State Fair," Skinner said. "When someone is pretty drunk and they are talking crazy. I

remember one guy who got so drunk before the game that he fell asleep in his car and no one woke him up until it was over."

Skinner said that he has been to tailgating parties at other schools, but none compared to UK's.

"When I think of tailgating, I think of UK football," Skinner said.

Rising costs of campaigns a concern, Larry Forgy says

By JEFF ROSS
Contributing Writer

Although many factors have had an impact on Kentucky's political and economic climate, perhaps none have been as significant as the rising costs of campaigns for statewide office.

And according to Larry Forgy, the rising cost of running for public office has been a change for the worse.

"I don't think it is a positive change and it has essentially destroyed the political parties in this state as being an example of discipline," Forgy said. "The sovereignty of this nation and of this state is being sold piece by piece through fund-raisers."

Forgy was the guest of Al Smith, moderator of Kentucky Educational Television's public affairs program "Comment on Kentucky," at one of the Saturday Seminars held last weekend.

Forgy, a member of UK's Board of Trustees and a one-time Republican gubernatorial candidate, said that rising campaign costs have reduced elections to dollars and cents rather than ideas.

"It is no longer a clash of two political parties, a clash of issues, or a clash of intelligence," he said. "Among the public leaders it is fund raising."

Forgy said a cap should be placed on the amount of money a political candidate is allowed to spend in an election by publicly financing statewide races.

"The advantage of it is you don't put \$5 million into a candidate's campaign, and it keeps him of robbing you of \$15 to \$20 million after he gets to be governor," Smith said.

Much of the money candidates raise is spent on the mass media, especially on television advertisements, Smith said.

"We have the other matter of

'plastic' personalities which have been given to us through television," Smith said. "Specialists ... come in and buy the media for you, (candidates) tell you what to say, package you and get you ready to swindle the people into believing that you can do one more time what clearly cannot be done."

The two political commentators also discussed the state's current economic situation.

One of the factors that has contributed to the state's economic mess is that politicians are not willing to publicly support a tax increase, Forgy said.

"Every politician is told by the same group of people to stay away from taxes, for it is political suicide," Forgy said. "That's why we are looking at the most serious budget problem in my lifetime in Kentucky today."

The Saturday Seminars are offered before each UK home football game. For additional information, call 257-1511.

U.S. would send military advisers

Continued from Page 1

"There is no such plan," Bennett said.

Although U.S. troops may be under orders to avoid combat, the administration has dispatched security advisers to Colombia as part of a \$65 million package designed to assist that nation fight cocaine cartels.

"We see now in Colombia the presence of American trainers working with the Colombians, giving them advice, training them on equipment. This is the kind of thing we would anticipate if Peru and Bolivia take the steps," Bennett said.

Bennett was responding to a report in yesterday's editions of The Washington Post that President Bush had signed a secret directive including new "rules of engagement" for U.S. Special Forces in the three Andean countries.

About two dozen members of the U.S. Special Forces based in Panama have been rotating into Bolivia's Chapare Valley, training anti-narcotics police there, but they have been barred from patrols.

It was not clear whether the governments of Bolivia and the United States planned to expand that role.

The Post said the directive would allow the advisers to accompany Bolivian drug forces on patrol. The

administration source said, however, that "the military is not allowed to go out into the jungle on patrol. That is the way it has been and the way it remains."

The Post report quoted an un-

identified senior administration official as saying that "several hundred" U.S. military advisers could be sent to the three nations under the "Andean initiative" announced by Bush.

Donovan Scholar program is 25

Continued from Page 1
receive a doctorate. Marguerite Davenport later received her doctorate when she was 85 years old.

Roberta James, director of the Donovan Scholars program, said most of the Donovans use the skills they develop in the program to do volunteer work on campus or in the community. Others volunteer as tutors in math and English, and some serve on the boards of several area organizations, such as

Service Core of Retired Executives and Operation Educare.

"The Donovan Scholars program offers such a wonderful opportunity for people who are willing to take advantage of it," James said. "It adds quality, wisdom and a generation of people to communicate with the younger generation. It makes both generations more whole and creates a total picture. What I see in the interaction is a beautiful

thing. They are giving as well as getting and learning."

This semester 166 students enrolled as Donovan Scholars and another 355 were enrolled in special classes.

"Everyone is accepted by faculty and younger students and no one feels like outsiders or old people," Beach said.

Information for this story also was gathered by Contributing Writer Kim Baker.

Gerontological scholarships offered

Continued from Page 1

Members of the program will go to Lexington shopping malls and display their activities in art, music and gerontology.

"We're hoping to find people who

haven't heard about the program and who might want to become a part of it," James said.

The Lignon House, 638 South Limestone St., will hold an open house this week from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. At the open house, there will be art and other memorabilia on display by the Donovan Scholars.

A garden party also will be held for the Donovans this week by UK President David Roselle.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the eight-week summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.

The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (505) 257-2671.

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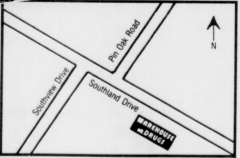
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