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NEWS

# IBM gives \$4.9 million computer to UK

By REBECCA MULLINS  
Contributing Writer

A \$4.9 million supercomputer was given to UK by IBM Monday that will serve as a statewide resource in the medical, business and educational communities of

Kentucky. The IBM 3090-600J/6VF supercomputer is the most powerful system available nationwide, according to UK Vice President for Information Systems Gene Williams. "It's a winning combination.

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Wethington noted the improvements of the IBM 600J from UK's first supercomputer, the IBM 3090-300E, which was installed in 1987.

"Three years ago (we were) on line with our first supercomputer. The IBM 600J is necessary to complete graduate studies. We are pleased to enter into that research partnership (with IBM)," Wethington said.

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TIME: 10:00 A. M.

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MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Johnathan Glixon  
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TIME: 10:00 A. M.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Search committee meets

The Presidential Search Committee will meet this morning at 9:30 to review candidate applications. The committee will attempt to further narrow the number of applications from the current 14. The 10-member search committee was established last January to find a replacement for the vacancy created by the resignation of UK's ninth president David Roselle.

### University halts Robinson Forest negotiations

UK has stopped negotiations with Arch Mineral Co. of St. Louis concerning Arch's intent to mine land near UK's Robinson Forest, which is in Breathitt, Knox and Perry counties.

A letter from UK attorney John Darsie dated July 20 said that "there is no point in exploring for coal in the Lewis Fork."

The University also offered areas in the Laurel Fork and Bear Branch tracts outside the forest to any company for mining.

A final decision is expected within a week when UK receives a report from its consulting firm, Gaddy Engineering Co.

Arch is considering legal action against the University for mining rights.

UK and Arch have been negotiating mining in the forest's Clemons Fork watershed. The two were considering a land swap to avoid a legal fight over Arch's proposal to mine. The University's letter effectively stops negotiations until UK receives the final report.

If Arch does not want to make the trade, UK will open up mining the land to anyone, according to UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide.

Arch leases land surrounding the forest that is part of the watershed that feeds Robinson Forest.

The letter stated that there are 10 million tons of recoverable coal in the Laurel Fork and Bear Branch, which would be worth about \$200 million on the market.

### Minority status study completed

Hiring more minority administrators, recruiting more minority graduate students, and creating a University-supported magnet school to help recruit minorities to UK are among 17 recommendations offered after a year and a half study on the status of minority employees at UK.

The recommendations were released yesterday in an 82-page report entitled "Initiatives in Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky."

The purpose of the study was to identify what blocks "the full and equal participation of Blacks and other minorities in the University community," according to the report.

The report "shows, among other things, that 10 new black faculty have been hired for the coming school year — compared to only two this time last year," said UK interim President Charles Wethington.

The magnet school would be an example of new programs that should be developed to reach out into communities and schools to bring more minorities in touch with the UK and the educational opportunities offered, the report stated.

### SGA budget to be considered at meeting

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said that he will send a smaller budget to the SGA Interim Senate on Wednesday.

In presidential privilege, Lohman said that the budget is "quite a bit smaller" than his first administration's.

Lohman's first administration benefitted from a carryover that included the \$26,000 that President James Rose was unaware that SGA had.

Lohman said that there is only "a very small carryover" in this year's budget.

Compiled by staff and Associated Press Reports.

## Cave offers UK research possibilities

By ALAN SPARROW  
Contributing Writer

The discovery of a cave in Lexington may halt development plans because of the research possibilities for UK.

The property — the Beaumont development, which stretches from Harrodsburg Road to Cave Hill — is the site of Fayette County's second largest cave, Mark Turner, a spelunker, told the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council July 12.

The cave doesn't have the potential to become a commercial cave, Turner said, but UK researchers have a lot to learn from it.

"It would make a great natural laboratory," said Turner, who has been researching caves for 10 years. "Scientifically, it's fascinating."

A 50-foot buffer zone was requested around the cave site to prevent development. The council will decide on the measure later this year.

Tim Haymaker, project manager of the Beaumont development, is involved with mapping the cave. He said that he is concerned about preserving the cave mainly for safety reasons.

"We'll do nothing that will damage people's future homes. You can hang your hat on that," he said.

Turner, a member of the Miami Valley Grotto of the National Speleological Society, learned about the cave at a meeting of the Bluegrass Grotto.

Before being bulldozed shut in 1970 by the landowner, the 3,500-foot cave supported all kinds of life, including a bat colony. Bats are quite useful to a

community, Turner said.

"They eat twice their own body weight (in insects)," he said. "I think it's important that their habitats be preserved."

The cave also was a home to other forms of life, including various insects and plant life. Some may still exist, Turner said.

Mineral deposits, including gypsum, a rare mineral in the Inner Bluegrass, also have been in the cave, he added.

A Kentucky statute outlaws barring any entrance or exit to a cave that may threaten cave life.

*People interested in caving should attend a meeting of the Bluegrass Grotto. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the UK Mining and Minerals Research Building.*

## Computer

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Wethington said that the IBM 600J is "a signal to allow the community to grow and prosper," considering that UK's research grants were \$61 million in 1989.

Acting Vice President Leonard Peters discussed the uses of the IBM 600J. Instruction in structural engineering research, building bridges and pollution control as well as helping geo-physicists collect seismic data are all within the 600J's capabilities.

Graduate and undergraduate students will work with the supercomputer. Faculty and staff also will be able to access the supercomputer at the McVey Hall computing lab.

"IBM is helping undergraduate and graduate students in the new computer's lab, and (with computer instruction materials) at the UK Medical Center, M.I. King Library and the Business & Economics Building," Peters said.

A tour of the 600J computing lab at McVey Hall offered visual images of several of the computer's programming screens of the IBM 600J's programming capabilities.

ilities.

Robert A. Lodder of the UK Medical Center explained how false-color images produced by the supercomputer help to locate partially denuded arteries and LDL (low-density lipoprotein) accumulation in arteries, a main source of heart disease.

"(The images) help locate plaque in the brains of patients (with Alzheimer's disease)," Lodder said.

College of Engineering faculty and students will be able to use the 600J to predict physical occurrences, such as the motion of fluids around objects.



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# Plans for new centralized library being considered

By **TONJA WILT**  
Editor in Chief

A solution could now be in sight after almost a decade of crowding at the Margaret I. King Library.

Plans for a 250,000-300,000 square foot centralized library is being considered by a University committee.

"We felt the need for a large consolidated library," said Gene Williams, vice president for information systems.

The site for the building has

not been determined, but proposed sites include Washington Avenue, behind the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences building, Clifton Avenue and in the area behind Haggin Hall.

The building will supply electronic support to classrooms, offices, labs, homes and residence halls.

The proposed library will replace the current main buildings, central libraries and reflect the latest in library and information technology. The building will house collections from M.I. King, agriculture, Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, biological sciences, chemistry-physics, engineering, geological sciences and mathematics libraries.

The plan includes renovations of M.I. King South to include Special Collections and Universi-

ty Archives. The north portion of the building will feature collections from the fine arts, architecture and music libraries.

Colleges with branch collections in the new building will be furnished with smaller, specialized information centers.

Many of the problems students face at M.I. King, including crowding and finding books, will be solved, according to Faith Harders, who heads the project on a full-time basis.

"It should be easier to find things," Harders said. "I think a research library is always going to be hard to use. You can't have 7 million volumes and have them all at the front door."

However, none of the plans will become a reality unless funding is provided by the 1992 General Assembly.

"It's going to be right, I hope,

at the top of the institution's highest priorities," Williams said. "I think we have an institutional commitment behind it."

The cost of the building has not been determined, but to encourage funding, UK will hold a campaign to raise one-fourth of the money.

If the state appropriates the money, the building could be completed in 1995. Otherwise, the plan will be postponed, like past plans for the library.

"For awhile there was a plan to add on to the back of (the King) library," Harders said. "The building is very inadequate for all of the technology coming in. The wiring of a 1939 is not built for the technology of 1990."

Until the centralized library comes into being, steps are being taken at M.I. King to decrease crowding.

"Four years is a long time.


We've got to do something to serve library students now," Williams said.

Isles of books are being shifted to make room for more student seating and compact shelving is being installed. When retrieving a book from one of the compact isles, a patron must turn a hand crank or press a button to open the appropriate isle.

Also, more volumes are being placed in underground storage in Highbridge, Ky. Underground, there is a constant temperature and humidity level that is better in preserving materials, Harder said.

"Lots of libraries have off-site storage," she said. "It's kind of unique to have it in a cave."

A personal computing lab will be built this fall and completed by January. The 100 station PC area will be on the second floor of M.I. King South.



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## CHE student representative named

By **GREGORY A. HALL**  
Executive Editor

As the new student member on the state Council on Higher Education, Sheridan Martin says his first priority is to recover the relationship to student body presidents that his predecessor nearly destroyed.

Martin was named the student representative to the CHE Monday by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. He replaces Jim Hill of Louisville, who served two terms on the Council.

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman and others complained that Hill was not attentive to the eight stu-

dent body presidents, and served on the council not as the student representative, but as a student, independent of the presidents.

The way to overcome the tension Hill created is to gain the respect of the Board of Student Body Presidents, Martin said.

In order to gain respect, the CHE representative says he will pay more attention to the student body presidents.

"My job is to relate student sentiment to the council and vice-versa," Martin said.

Lohman and the board officials forsee a better relationship with Martin.

"He knows what it's like to work with a very difficult student representative," said Lohman, who is chairman of the presidents board.

John Elder, the governmental affairs coordinator for the board called the appointment "the beginning of a new chapter" and predicted that relations with Martin would be less strenuous.

When Hill took office, he said that rallies at the state capitol were not his style and that he preferred power lunches with legislators.

Martin subscribes to the theory that "you have to start small and work your way up," beginning with the behind the scenes efforts before trying to get attention.

With the recent educational reforms passed by the General Assembly, rallies "shouldn't be needed," said Martin, a native of Drift, an Eastern Kentucky town. However, unlike Hill he said they will be conducted when necessary.

"Sometimes you have to do things to stir the public interest and catch the politicians' eyes," Martin said.


Creating more of a "stability" in deciding tuition rates and lobbying for reduced cuts in Congress' re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965 are a few of Martin's other goals.

Former SGA President James Roes and Board of Student Body President coordinator Jeff Speaks gave Martin experience in this area with the "original lobby effort." The effort helped author and pass house bill 60, which reformed the selection process for the student member.

Martin was one of three names submitted to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson from the Board of Student Body Presidents. The others include Christy Bradford from UK and Hunt Boyd who attended Murray State University.

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**CORRECTION**

Because of a reporter's error, Larry Nelson's name was spelled wrong in the July 19 issue of the Kentucky Kernel.

LETTERS

**Pitino offers Lexington diversity**

I would like to address Mr. Gregory Hall concerning an interesting piece which was placed on the Kernel Editorial Page, July 12. It claimed UK Coach Rick Pitino was a "snoot" who "seems to be a bit condescending..." It was amazing to read Mr. Hall's interpretation of Coach Pitino's impending decision to

open an Italian restaurant in Lexington. I'm sure Mr. Hall considered the fact that Lexington has very few Italian restaurants and that opening one might be an excellent investment. However, Mr. Hall accused Coach Pitino of attempting to turn Lexington into his own little version of New York. Can one man be so powerful? Mr. Hall says "Who wants Kentucky to be New York? There's no need to make Lexington close to a taste of the Big Apple." Exactly what are you trying

to say Mr. Hall? Lexington has no room for diversity? That Kentuckians are actually living in some type of Utopia? Are you saying Rick Pitino should stick to what he was brought here to do — coach — and not try to contribute anything else to the community? That his "Italian tastes" are neither wanted nor needed? You claim it took a Lexington newspaper to "force" Coach Pitino into trying Brookings chili. Why is it no one thought that perhaps Coach Pitino doesn't like chili? Is that a requirement for liv-

ing in Lexington? If so, I could be in for trouble as I also have no taste for chili. I don't care for Tolly-Ho either. Mr. Hall, I have to ask you, am I a snob who looks down on the "bumkin' lifestyle" of Kentuckians also? If so, I can only hope to keep this terrible truth from my parents. They were born and reared in Kentucky, as I was, and they would be so disappointed. I think, Mr. Hall, you should consider your own ethnocentrism before commenting on someone else's. I happen to believe the the-

ory of the "melting pot" was the ideal on which America was founded. Rick Pitino is a good coach who I believe has the capabilities to put the UK Wildcats back on track. If he feels he has other things to offer the Lexington community, I for one wish him luck and hope he is as successful at his other endeavors as he was his first year coaching the Wildcats.

*L. Suzanne Ruark is a history senior.*

**Rose should be inducted in Hall**

There is more than a muted argument about the propriety of asking athletes to be role models for the youth of this country. I think it is almost unconscionable to enshrine athletes as role models beyond their professional achievements, especially when such a crown is not solicited. You cannot but notice the opportunity available to make a dent in the perception of athletes as all encompassing role models. I think Pete Rose should be inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame for his accomplishments on the baseball field.

The corollary message, especially to youngsters, is that these athletes can be taken as role models only as far as their on field accomplishments are concerned and no further. By this ingenious stroke, the personal and the professional lives of ball players are separated, the undue burden of being a role model off the field would be taken off the shoulders of reluctant athletes, and most importantly, the business of seeking role models would be brought into line with reasonable expectations with well defined, narrow scope. What else can you ask for?

*Raghuram Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.*

**Clarification needed in letter**

In the July 12 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, a response to my letter appeared, entitled "Editor's column a waste of space." At the bottom was written "John Thompson is an education major." I am not now, nor have I ever been an education major. My major in college was physics. I am a computer operator, employed and working in the building right next to yours. Apparently, not only is it a complex chore for you to write a meaningful column, but it is also too difficult for your staff to verify their sources before they print

anything. We have a great tool in this modern era for accomplishing such tasks. It's called a telephone. What's even more remarkable is that my mailing address does appear on my letter, and a simple

check of the campus directory would have tipped them off as to who I am.

*John Thompson is a UK computer operator.*

**Writer relates to Berry's Book**

It was a great pleasure for me to go through your column "Diversions" July 5. It is amazing how Dr. Berry's thoughts closely resemble many naturalists from my country — India. Although the two countries represent the two parts of the world — economy, culture, customs, and the technology, a new generation is reverting back to the rural areas from cities. I have friends that are doctors, teachers, socio-scientists living in mud built or leaf built houses, getting power from bio-gas for cooking, lighting, food, etc. And food, clothing from the farm. The communication media is either radioset, a telephone, TV and a vehicle, like a scooter or a jeep. They profess that community living not only imparts the social feeling but allows thinking for what we are for. They are at real peace, away from the world of competition and consequent race for life, selfishness, greedy motives, drugs and crimes. They have wonderful experiments on the neat combination of nature and the conventional farming

which make them self-reliant almost in every respect. However, what they lack is the real estates, investments or the huge bank balances. Their wealth is peace and a constructive, creative brain. "Being less inward looking and more community looking/directed" is to me, the key solution for many of the social evils.

Here are addresses for those interested to have overseas friends in such activities: Dr. Ravi Kolhe, Bairagarh, Tq.-Dharni, Distr. Amar avti, Maharashtra, India. Mr. Vasant Phutane, P.O.-Ravala, Tq.-Warud, Dist. Amaravti, Maharashtra, India 444907. *D.L. Samudrabwar is a chemistry research assistant.*

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# UK women's sports have taken giant steps in last 20 years

## Letter key to getting the ball rolling

By BRIAN JENT  
Associate Editor

A letter that skipped the chain of command to then-UK president Otis A. Singletary asking for scholarships was the beginning of modern women's athletics at UK.

"I was young at the time and didn't know about the chain of command," said Framster, who was the assistant director of recreation. "I should have taken it to my boss, and it would have went up from there."

Framster wrote the letter after returning from the 1972 National Association of Physical Education Conference in Minneapolis where she heard about Title IX, a section of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972. The act does not allow discrimination on the basis of race, sex or gender when providing facilities, playing time, equipment, coaches and travel for athletes.

That prompted her to write the letter asking for 50 sports scholarships for women.

"At that time, the University had 100 free-tuition scholarships to the Athletics Association," Framster said. "I asked not to decrease that amount but asked (Singletary) to allocate more scholarships (in the letter)."

As a result of that letter, Singletary organized a women's athletics committee in 1973 to study the feasibility of creating an intercollegiate program for women.

In spring 1974, the completed report was sent to Singletary.

From the report, Singletary approved more than \$100,000 budget for six women's sports (basketball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, field hockey and track) which were elevated to a varsity-level status on July 1, 1974.

This was significant in that women had not participated in varsity athletics since they were abolished in 1924.

In an interview with the Kentucky Kernel in 1924, then-UK President Frank L. McVey said women's basketball was too strenuous for females. He also said that it was undesirable for females to travel throughout the South to take part in intercollegiate athletics.

"The trips are very expensive because of the necessity of chaperonage and provision," McVey said. "Some very irritating consequences have developed in the past as a result of intercollegiate games."

With the announcement of women's varsity sports in 1974, it looked as if those concerns were long forgotten.

However, problems still remained.

"When we started, we virtually had nothing," said Framster, who was appointed the first director of women's athletics in 1974 and also coached the Lady Kat basketball team. "The first couple of years, I bought a couple of hand-me-down warm-ups and related them between the two teams just to conserve money."

The women's varsity program joined the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women in 1974.

Despite being varsity, women's athletics were placed under the direction of the Dean of Students' Office, not the UK Athletics Association as the men were.

That changed in 1978, however, as the UK women's athletics program merged with the men's program under Athletics Director Cliff Hagan's administration.

Framster said by joining the Athletics Association, the quality of women's sports suffered and a philosophy of "winning championships" that was held before the merger changed to just being "competitive."

"I believe that women's athletics have benefited a great deal financially from being merged with men's athletics," Framster said. "However, I thought that we were never serious enough in the Athletics Department about winning championships as we should have been. And we were before we merged."

Framster left the Athletics Association in 1986 four years after the Southeastern Conference and NCAA Division I sanctioned women's athletics.

DeBoer was fortunate to see the ending of Hagan's administration and the beginning of current Athletics Director C.M. Newton's administration.

"I don't know if there is a major difference between the two philosophies," said DeBoer, who also coaches volleyball. "By the time Cliff resigned, he was very much supportive of our women's program and looked at our women's program as part of our broad base offerings."

"The change that (Newton) made in terms of my administrative responsibilities indicates how he feels about our department. We have our non-revenue producing or you can call them Olympic sports that are both men and women's sports together."

UK women's athletics are found within the top 10 percent of Division I schools in the country.

Some recent successes include the women's cross country team capturing a National Championship in 1988, the first UK varsity sport other than men's basketball to win a national crown.

"The jewel of our athletics program in the last four years has been our women's cross country program," DeBoer said.

This year, the Lady Kat basketball team won the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

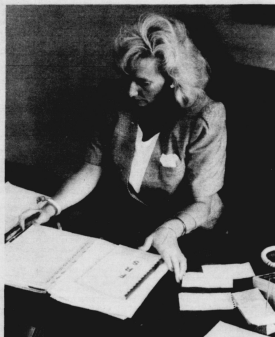
"We're pleased with our success of last year," DeBoer said. "We hope that we can continue. I'm pleased with the community support that the team generated. I saw it as soon as the team started winning."

DeBoer said that the main goal of non-revenue athletics is to compete on the highest possible plateau. In doing so, facilities have been built and renovated to ensure athletic success.

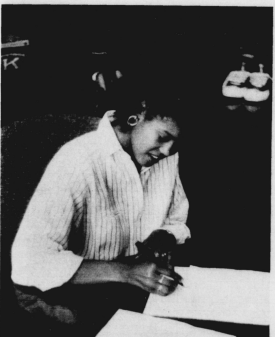
"The ones that we don't have we are building very, very quickly," DeBoer added. "We're very much on the way to having higher competitive national caliber facilities."

In the next five years, officials hope to add women's soccer, one of the fastest growing sports in America, to the program.

"We are looking at starting a men's program in the next couple of years ... a few years after, a women's program," DeBoer said. "The reason for that is we want to feed our soccer program out of the state of Kentucky primarily ... Right now, there is between 40 and 50 girls teams in the state. As the number of high school participants increases, that will determine when we add our women's program."



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UK's Sue Framster became the first director of women's athletics in the country. Today, she works at UK's Development Office.

The UK men's basketball program named Bernadette Locke the first female coach in Division I basketball program.

## UK men's basketball assistant doesn't want to be known as first

By BRIAN JENT  
Associate Editor

About a month has passed since Bernadette Locke became the first woman to be named to a coaching position on a Division I men's basketball program.

But the new UK assistant coach does not want to be another chapter in the history books. Instead, she wants to learn as much about basketball as she can from UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and his staff.

"One of the reasons that I am here is to learn under Coach Pitino," Locke said. "He is such a tremendous teacher of the game ... I never want to stop learning because there is always something that you can learn about the game."

During her first month on the job, Locke has been getting acclimated to the new setting and worked at Pitino's basketball camp.

"During the summer, everything is low-keyed, with the exception of the camp and moving into the office," Locke said.

Locke, who was an assistant coach for the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs the last five seasons, was named the UK volunteer assistant coach June 13.

The position was opened when then-UK associate coach Ralph Willard took the head coaching job at Western Kentucky University.

"She will do a number of different things," Pitino said. "She will coach on the floor. She will deal with the players motivationally. She will work with Billy 'The Kid' (Donovan) with the video. She will help Tabby (Smith) and Herb (Seneski) in recruiting. She will do everything an assistant coach is supposed to do."

In addition to her coaching responsibilities, Locke will create the duty of career placement as Locke's area of specialization.

"Bernadette is going to work with me on the corporate level of having lunch once or twice a week with major corporations throughout not only Kentucky, but surrounding areas, in trying to open up avenues for our players," Pitino said. "This is what I think this is all about. I know athletes that have graduated who are really not doing well today."

Although Locke likes Pitino's idea, she will not begin immediately.

"I'm not sure when it will start," Locke said. "Right now, Coach Pitino is out recruiting. As soon as he comes back, I'm sure he will sit down and discuss that with me."

Pitino believes that Locke will be able to handle her many responsibilities.

"She is not a new graduate assistant; she's an experienced coach," he said. "She'll fit right in with no problem whatsoever. Great things are going to happen now ... for players."

"People who know Locke think she can handle the expectations and responsibilities that Pitino has placed upon her."

"We got the best coach in every area," UK strength coach Ray "Rock" Oliver said. "She is good in every area."

Lady Kat basketball coach Sharon Fanning agreed with Oliver.

"I just don't think UK Coach Pitino could have hired a finer young lady to represent any basketball program anywhere," Fanning said. "Bernadette is very articulate and is a good person who knows the game of basketball but cares about people. I've been lucky throughout years ... to follow Bernadette."

Already, Locke is enjoying the UK experience.

"It's a great opportunity," Locke said. "You're talking about coming in and being associated with a tremendous program as the University of Kentucky with a great basketball tradition. And on top of that one of the great coaches in the country."

Even though Locke is new at UK, she is ready for the challenges that lay ahead.

"Coming into this program to the Kentucky program will be a challenge for me."

"I don't care what the future holds. Right now, my focus is being an assistant coach for the University of Kentucky. I'm putting all my energy right here. I don't know what lies at the end of the tunnel but right now I am happy and enjoying it."

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**UK Women's Varsity Level Athletics**

- 1924 - Women athletics at a varsity level abolished
- 1972 - Singletary appoints a committee to study women's athletics.
- 1974 - Six women's sports elevated to a varsity level under the direction of the dean of students.
- 1978 - Women's varsity sports merge with the UK Athletic Association.
- 1982 - NCAA and SEC sanction women's athletics.



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The Lady Kat basketball team capturing this year's National Women's Invitational Tournament is just one of the reasons the UK women's athletics program is in the Top 10 percent of NCAA Division I schools in the nation.

**SPORTS**

# Boys getting chance to learn from Pitino at camp

By **TED BANE**  
Contributing Writer

During the summer months, college prospects are off limits to recruiters, but this summer UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino got a sneak preview of some future roundball stars at his sec-

ond annual summer basketball camp.

Wildcat hopefuls also got a chance to show the coach what they are made of during the six-day sessions.

About 1,600 boys from age 9 to 18 were expected to participate in five sessions, which run through

Aug. 3 at Memorial Coliseum.

But the chance is not cheap. The camps cost \$200-\$275. Most kids' parents foot the bill, according to UK assistant coach Billy Donovan.

Three of the camps, which were held in June, were overnight camps, one is a day camp and the

other is a team camp. Donovan said that some boys come to all five.

"Pitino says (to the kids that) he would be happy to find one good player to some day wear the Kentucky jersey," said Jeff Rogers, a camp counselor.

Pitino wants his program "to

turn kids on to basketball," Donovan said. "We treat the kids like players on campus — the drills are the same."

At camp, participants are introduced to Pitino-style basketball.

"Coach Pitino implements his entire philosophy on the game of basketball," Rogers said. "There is more of an offensive emphasis than defensive. There isn't enough time in a week to implement a solid defense."

Every 10 players have one coach. A staff of 50 coordinate the program.

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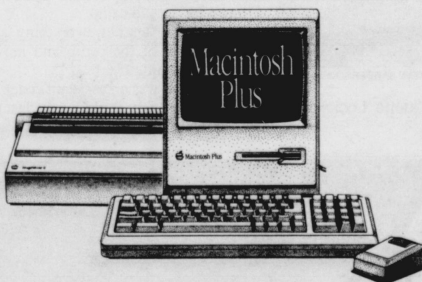
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## DIVERSIONS

### Clubs offer diversity

By P.M. JEFFRIES  
Contributing Writer

This summer may hold new interest for fans of live downtown club music.

Several clubs are trying to put life back into Lexington by offering live original music up to five nights a week.

Until recently, the downtown scene for live original music was supported almost entirely by The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., and Cheapside Bar, 131 Cheapside.

The following are a few details about clubs that make original live music easier to be seen and heard this summer:

Lynaugh's Blues Emporium in University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues, is working to make blues and jazz more accessible, said Mark Dryden, the club's day manager.

"We want this place to be the showplace for jazz and blues," Dryden said. "There are places to play (in Lexington) but there are no big places with adequate seating, a big stage to work on, and a good atmosphere."

The interior has been extensively remodeled and features multi-level seating, an expansive stage, and a double-sided bar.

The new look mixes a casual atmosphere where patrons can socialize while the band enjoys the benefits of a smart stage and lighting design. Much of the credit for this goes to owner John Lynaugh, a former theatre professor at UK, who designed the layout with stage visibility in mind.

The Emporium seats about 200, and has live music Tuesday through Saturday and has a cover charge ranging from \$1

to \$3.

Local rock bands can be found in abundance at Central Park West, 109 South Limestone St.

The club, which recently came under new management is tucked into two oblong rooms.

The club has a kind of split personality that makes it appropriate for both a quiet afternoon drink and a loud rock show at night.

New patrons of night shows at CPW may be shocked at first by the confines of the club. With a popular band playing, the club is quickly filled with bodies and a good deal of sweat, at no extra cost.

"It's a small club, really intimate. It's interesting because there's no elevated stage and the band is right there with the crowd," said Matt Patterson, a member of the City Slickers band.

"We will be catering to local bands mostly. Everything from original rock bands and solo artists to informal jam sessions on Tuesday nights," said Cindy Vice, manager of the club.

Central Park West, which has a capacity of 50, generally has a \$1 or \$2 cover charge, depending on the featured band and books shows Tuesday through Saturday.

A considerably bigger club making the most of live music is Breeding's, 509 W. Main St. While Breeding's is a long-standing center for blues-rock and other types of out-of-town acts, it has remained somewhat unaccessible to local groups.

Breeding's is hosting a new alternative/local artists series on Wednesday.

It seats 325 persons. Cover charges for the local band series is about \$3 - \$5.

### 'Home' not as good as 'People'

By MYRNA MARCA  
Staff Writer

Hothouse Flowers were "hot" with their new, unique sound several years ago. They represented something that was akin to hippies and life in Dublin streets.

With their debut album, *People*, Hothouse Flowers became a household name in their mother country. It climbed Ireland's Top 40 charts and became the No. 1 album in June 1988.

With that beginning, how could anybody expect anything less from their next album? Unfortunately, their latest effort, *Home*, doesn't come near those expectations.

This album lacks originality expected from Irish artists.

The band relies too heavily on the lead singer's voice, just like the case with U2's Bono. If singer Liam O Maonlai had a voice like Bono, that might be a good thing. But O Maonlai's voice sounds as if it could give way any minute and his voice range is limited to an almost scratchy monotone in several songs.

Leo Barnes' saxophone adds a lot of potential to several songs, but it drowns in the deafening, unnecessary Hammond organ accompaniment by O Maonlai.

The biggest problem with the Flowers' original music on this al-

bum is the lyrics. The songs' words are too much like a soap opera's melodramatic dialogue. The songs have every good intention of criticizing environmental waste, but instead of reminding people about nature, the lyrics make a person want to laugh out of the sheer emotional overload on some choice words.

It is not that the members of Hothouse Flowers don't have something to say. It's just that they don't know *how* to say it right. That is what separates the dross from the gold. In several of the songs, the group sounds like U2 gone bad. Maybe that's because some tracks were produced by Paul Barrett, who worked with

U2 on the *Clockwork Orange* soundtrack.

The rest of the album is mostly filled with the same old material, but it's not without hope. The album's title track has a haunting quality pleasing to the ear. For Ireland's Top 40 fans, there is "Give it up," the first single off the album, which has a good rhythm and melody.

But where are the band's original sound and music? Instead of covers and sounds echoing U2's style, the Flowers should have relied on their own abilities and their individual sound.

Unfortunately, that was not the case for *Home*.

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VIEWPOINT

## Libraries should be at top priority in budget talks

This month the Kentucky General Assembly funded UK with the best budget this decade, but it's not too early to think about the 1992 General Assembly.

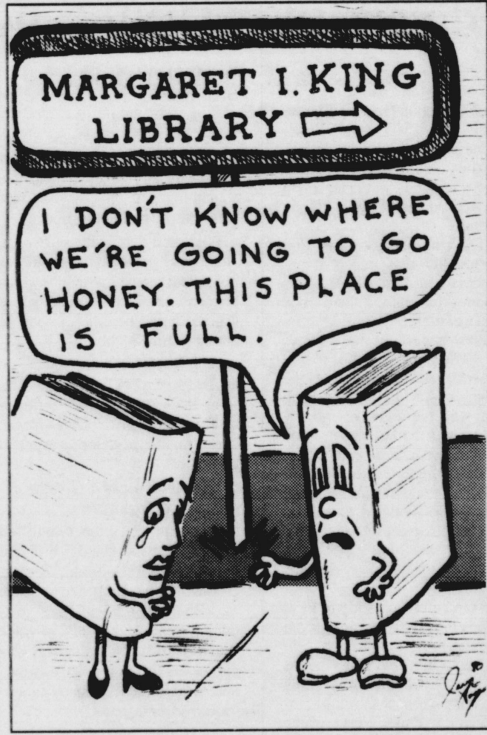
For almost 10 years, lack of space for books and student study areas have been a problem for the Margaret I. King Library. Time after time ideas have been proposed to increase space by building either an addition to the library or a new building. And time after time these plans were discarded because of lack of funds.

A University-wide committee has formed to propose ideas for a centralized library, to be completed by 1995. The UK library staff is doing its best to make do with the room with the space provided, but others need to show support.

To entice officials in Frankfort to fund the project, the UK library system is undergoing a fund-raising effort to raise one-fourth of the funds. Members of the University community can help with contributions.

Unless UK officials make the building a priority in the next proposal, the plans will end up like the others. In 15 years, students will still face cramped study quarters and officials will again be scratching their heads, hoping to get the next library proposal approved.

Let's consider our priorities.



LETTERS

### All jobs shouldn't be on same pay scale

In a story in the New York Times (July 6, 1990) detailing the conflict between hospitals and doctors reaching for a bigger piece of the reduced medicare, Medicaid and insurance payments, Michael R. Soper, the national medical director of the Cigna Corporation's health plans is quoted as saying, "... Meanwhile, some anesthesiologists and radiologists are making as much money as baseball players."

It is more than probable that at first glance, the quote would paint a picture of greedy anesthesiologists and radiologists. It can be argued, back and forth and vigorously, whether doctors' incomes are obscenely high or not. But, there is a more amusing bit of information hidden in that quote making a definitive statement.

The quote seems to say "How dare the doctors demand same level of remuneration as baseball players?" The logic of pay scale comparisons between occupations serving different needs with differing levels of necessity is supported by this interpretation.

However, this logic is terribly twisted and totally incongruent. The dictum "You are worth as much as the market can bear" is being subscribed to in its purest sense with the question whether a particular occupation is inherently worth anything at all being ignored completely.

The statement seems to be a pre-emptive strike against doctors' incomes reaching the level of vulgarity tacitly granted to figures in the entertainment industry, never mind that doctors serve the more basic needs of people than entertainers.

*Raghuram Ekambaran is a civil engineering graduate student.*

## Rose's actions defamed sport; should never see Hall

Nearly 40,000 people showed up to see the first-place Cincinnati Reds play the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night.

The news of the day was not the game on the field. As fans entered the stadium, they were greeted with huge newspaper banner headlines screaming that Pete Rose would spend five months in jail.

The hero that Reds fans know now as Charlie Hustle will be hustled into jail for tax evasion.

Scores of people would trek to Cooperstown, N.Y., if Rose is inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. But this day should never come to light. Rose bet during his involvement in the game, tarnishing his baseball career.

Leaving Thursday's game a young boy wearing a Reds hat carried a red sign which read, "I still love you Pete."

We still love to see Pete the player. Charlie Hustle exemplified the all-out style with which baseball should be played. But the ways his competitive spirit



**Gregory A. HALL**

spilled into the off-season are inexcusable.

Many argued that Pete did not gamble as a player, and so he should be allowed to enter the Hall as a player, but not a manager.

However, Pete Rose the player is Pete Rose the manager, who is also Pete Rose the gambler.

Pete Rose is a star, and the Internal Revenue Service prosecuted him because of that fact. Rose is expected to be an example to prevent others from evading taxes. That is the way this republic operates. Rose was caught and must be punished.

The punishment, which includes prison time and community service, may be light, but loyal Reds fans consider it monumental.

A talk show following the

game on the Reds' flagship radio station carried idolary to new heights. The thrust of the show was to get Rose elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Announcers Andy Furman and Bill Cunningham said the city's tide turned against Rose, and everybody wanted him banished to San Quentin. They argued that people did not realize how stern the punishment really is. "This isn't missing the cutoff man, this is real life."

Despite these comments, only one person in about an hour called in siding against Rose.

The caller said Pete deserved his sentence and chided the sportscasters for de-emphasizing the reality that Rose committed a crime.

Another caller from Plano, Texas with the opposite point of view, said if Rose does not get in the Hall of Fame, Charlie Hustle should go to Cooperstown, N.Y., claim his possessions and tell the sportswriters where they can go. He also said that Rose's records

still stand.

Fuman said that Rose desired to attend two of America's great sporting events that take place during the baseball season. Now, Rose who is in retirement, can not go to the Kentucky Derby or the Indianapolis 500 because of the gambling image, Furman said.

That is a cost of Rose's gambling addiction. Being a regular at Churchill Downs and other horse racing tracks was one disaster that led to Rose's fall from baseball.

Rose will be the most prolific hitter in baseball until someone passes him up, as he passed up Ty Cobb.

Peter Edward Rose cried on the night that he lifted hit number 4,192 into left field at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Likewise, he cried in court last Thursday admitting his problem. This time no one applauded his performance.

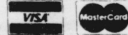
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