

Kentucky Kernel

Maggid prepared to lead research, graduate studies

Only woman VP UK's 'first choice'

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Like newlyweds, Linda Maggid and her job as vice president for Research and Graduate Studies are in their "honeymoon period."

But as Maggid learns about her new duties and adjusts to life at UK, she is looking to the future with excitement.

According to Maggid, research and graduate studies is "where the action is."

"There are a lot of exciting things going on (in research and graduate studies)," said Maggid, who became UK's only woman vice president when she assumed her position July 1.

"There are a lot of opportunities for what we call multi-disciplinary groups of faculty and students. These are disciplines which are changing the way we teach — our knowledge of those disciplines is changing. The way we do research, the kind of instruments we use is changing."

"It's an exciting time to have this kind of leadership position."

In addition to overseeing UK's

research and graduate school programs, Maggid will be in charge of the Office of Sponsor Programs Development, which helps faculty get grants and contracts. And she will head the Office of Sponsor Projects Administration, which assists faculty once they receive their contracts.

Maggid also will serve on UK President Charles Wethington's cabinet.

As UK's only woman vice president, she is the University's top-ranking woman administrator. But Maggid said she does not feel a particular responsibility to serve a role model for women at UK.

Her responsibility to women is "no more than I feel to any other individual at UK," Maggid said.

Because of this, she said her commitment is to serve as a role model for everyone in the UK community.

Last October, a University task force reported that women employees face a "hostile" environment at UK that helps foster gender-based job discrimination.

The committee found that women are concentrated in the lowest-level, lowest-paying jobs at UK and that women do not rise through the academic and administrative ranks.

But UK has since implemented

a number of programs designed to eliminate gender-based discrimination, and Wethington said that Maggid's appointment is a sign that UK is committed to change.

Wethington said he was "pleased" to employ the first woman vice president at UK but he made it clear Maggid was hired for her qualifications rather than her gender.

"She competed for this position in every way," said Wethington, who added that Maggid was the "first choice" for the job.

"(She) demonstrated the kinds of leadership qualities we were interested in."

Maggid said her knowledge of the different fields plus her background as a physical chemist will help her lead UK's research and graduate programs.

"I have a good knowledge of important issues in research and graduate studies," Maggid said. "I have a very strong academic background, and I have a good national and international reputation as a physical chemist."

Maggid, a native of Omaha, Nebraska, attended Rice University in Houston, Texas where she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry.



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Linda Maggid, UK's top-ranking woman administrator, said it is an "exciting time" to lead research and graduate programs.

See MAGGID, Page 3

UK dental graduate suspended after AIDS scare

By KYLE FOSTER
Arts Editor

The Georgia Board of Dentistry temporarily suspended the license of a 1989 UK College of Dentistry graduate last week because of a report that he has AIDS.

Officials at the College of Dentistry have not verified whether Ronal Marasco has AIDS, nor do they know if he carried the AIDS-causing virus when he treated patients as a student at UK.

But according to a Georgia newspaper report, Marasco tested positive for the AIDS-causing virus, HIV, about two years ago. The report also said Marasco has experienced two episodes of mental dysfunction in the last nine months.

During at least one of these episodes, Marasco experienced disorientation while performing invasive dental procedures, the report said.

Marasco, 27, has practiced in Savannah and Pembroke, Ga., since graduating from UK.

Following the announcement



MARASCO

by the Georgia board, UK College of Dentistry officials contacted the 49 patients that Marasco, 27, treated while at the University.

Although the risk of contracting AIDS from a health care worker is low, UK is taking precautionary measures to assure former patients of Marasco of their safety.

The college has set up a toll-free number that Marasco's former

patients may call to get information and arrange for HIV testing.

Thirty-seven individuals who were treated by Marasco have responded to the notification and expressed wishes to receive HIV testing, UK officials said.

HIV testing has already been conducted on about half of the 37, and none were found to carry the virus, Dr. David Nash, dean of the UK Dental School said yesterday.

UK officials do not think that this incident should have a nega-

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UK official opposes changes to state's open-records law. Story, page 6.

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NEWS

UK poll: Kentucky opposes regulation of sexual activity

By JEN SAFFER

Staff Writer

Slightly more than 80 percent of Kentuckians believe the state should not regulate in-home sexual activity between consenting adults, according to a poll re-

leased by UK Thursday.

The 25th Biannual Poll of Kentuckians, which has been conducted twice a year since 1979, also found that 37 percent of Kentuckians view unemployment as the greatest problem facing the state while almost 28 percent

said poor education was the biggest concern.

The survey, conducted by phone in the fall and spring of each year, has "provided an accurate picture of how people are thinking about issues," said Mark Berger, acting director of the UK Survey Research Center, which conducts the polls.

Questions are selected for the survey by a committee of UK faculty, Berger said.

Organizations also may pay to have a question included in the poll.

The survey of 646 Kentuckians 18 and older, found that:

•35.4 percent said Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is doing a good job

•78.1 percent said President Bush is doing a good job.

•62.2 percent support education reform in the state.

•44.1 percent said that economic conditions have gotten worse in the past year.

Berger said the Survey Research Center plans to compile the past 25 polls and examine long-term trends.

"In this way it will be possible to get a handle on various things," Berger said. "This will be useful in guiding policy makers in future decisions."

The Survey Research Center conducts the only non-profit, bi-annual statewide poll in Kentucky.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

GRANT WILL HELP LAUNCH DISABILITY SUPPORT NETWORK

A grant of almost half a million dollars will help launch a UK program to provide support for families of people with disabilities.

The UK Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute received a \$483,815 grant from the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council to create a model program for a Family/Community Support Network.

The institute will receive \$96,763 annually for up to five years.

UK PHARMACY RESEARCHERS WIN TOP IBM AWARD

Two UK College of Pharmacy researchers developed a new fiber-optic probe for use in the detection and study of atherosclerosis.

For their discovery, Robert Lodder and Lisa Cassis were awarded \$25,000 in the 1990 IBM Supercomputing Competition. Their "camera" is the first to record near-infrared spectra from living arteries.

"IBM is proud to honor these outstanding scientists," said Judi Streepey, IBM account executive for Kentucky. "Their accomplishments reaffirm the significance of the University of Kentucky and IBM's partnership."

SUMMER

Kentucky Kernel

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Harris pleased with first year at UK

By WILL DALEY
Staff Writer

July 30 will mark the first anniversary that J. John Harris III has been with UK as dean of the College of Education.

His position is unique because he is UK's first black dean.

But Harris, 44, does not see that as a big deal.

"It's not much different than being the dean of any sort," said Harris, who also was the first black dean at Cleveland State University before he came to UK.

What Harris does see as significant is the Kentucky Education Reform Act and the possibilities it has created. Harris said the act gives the state an opportunity to show its "prowess" in the field of education.

The importance of education can't be underestimated, Harris said. After economic considerations, education is the major criteria that corporations focus on when they are looking for a state in which to relocate, he said.

Not only do they want an educated population working for them, but they also want to be in an area where they can look out for the best interests of their children's and employees' educations.

"Education in this state is so important that I don't think that any business organization, government, community or educational agency can ... go without saying again and again that education is the most important industry in the commonwealth of Kentucky," Harris said.

"Everything is predicated on what happens to our youngsters when they go through the system of education in the Commonwealth."

Harris said he is excited about the role that the College of Education will take in the reform process.

In response to the reform act, the college has already changed its curriculum for the preparation of teachers, superintendents, principals and other school administrators.

And Harris has made other changes, including the appointment of a strategic planning committee and an increase in efforts in recruiting new faculty members.

Harris said he wants to make the College of Education the University's role model for demonstrating the best teaching practices on campus.

"As a college of education we must be the academic epicenter for demonstrating the best teaching practices anywhere in the University. If we can't do it, then who can?"

"That is our chosen mission — that is our discipline."

Harris describes his stay at UK as being "refreshing." He said he was happy to "return to a premiere institution."

He earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan and stayed there to complete a doctorate in educational administration and supervision in 1972. Harris came to UK after teaching stints at Penn State University, Indiana University and Cleveland State University.

Because UK is a Carnegie I Research Institution, Harris points out that this puts the school in company with other prestigious universities such as Harvard, Stanford and Yale universities.

And while Harris is pleased to be at UK, where he has the potential to help shape the state's

future education system, he also has other things on his mind besides the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Harris said, for example, that UK should prepare its students for social changes that will occur in the near future. One change will be the fact that many graduates will be working with people from different races, sexes and socio-economic backgrounds, Harris said.

Because he sees a more diverse work force at U.S. corporations in the future, Harris said students should be exposed to differing points of view while in college. This will better prepare them for the future world of work, Harris said.

"Here we are probably the most advanced nation in the world, but we only demand that students take English as a language," Harris said. "So how do we communicate with these other publics ten years down the road if we are not equipping our pearls to exist wholeheartedly in that future world?"

Harris said there are a lot of opportunities for growth by currently underrepresented groups at UK. He said that UK President Charles Wethington and Chancellor Robert Hemenway are doing a good job of bringing members of these groups into the University community as students, faculty and administrators.

He cited the fact that the positions of the vice president of research and graduate studies and vice chancellor of minority affairs are both held by women.

And Harris said the University



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

In addition to education reform, College of Education Dean J. John Harris is concerned about cultural diversity.

has taken very positive steps in stamping out racism on campus, especially through its use of campus workshops.

But he said the issue of racism should be an ongoing subject of discussion between faculty and

students.

"If we don't do everything to galvanize ours as an academic community then we're going to maintain ... our weaknesses. It gives everyone an opportunity to work hand in glove," Harris said.

5 donate land to UK for college in London

Associated Press

LONDON, Ky. — Five area residents offered to donate 100 acres of land to the University of Kentucky for a community college.

"It's a nice gesture on their part," Ken James, chairman of the Southern Regional Community College Committee, said Monday.

The prospective donors are Laurel Circuit Judge Charles R. Luker, Melvin Vaughn, Baxter Bledsoe, and brothers Cloyd and Glenn House. The committee made the announcement at its

monthly meeting.

UK announced a proposal last year to incorporate London's Sue Bennett College into the 14-school community college system. The school's board of trustees initially approved of the idea but rejected the merger in January after officials from the United Methodist Church objected.

The church owns the two-year school's buildings and grounds.

The land offered Monday sits in a hilly area outside the city limits, between the Daniel Boone Parkway and old U.S. 25. James

See LONDON, Page 5

Maggid

Continued from Page 1

She went to graduate school for one year at Rice and then transferred to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where her husband took a faculty position in the chemistry department.

She earned her doctorate from the University of Tennessee in 1973 and joined the faculty of the chemistry department in the same year.

Maggid worked at the University Tennessee last year as a professor in chemistry and as executive assistant to the chancellor. She was also the associate dean for research in the College of Liberal Arts from fall 1987 to spring 1990.

Maggid said this background has given her the experience she needs to excel in her new job at UK.

"I know the day to day re-

search enterprise, what it takes to identify funding sources, what it takes to administer your grants once you've got the money," she said.

Maggid also believes she has the personal attributes to lead

UK's research and graduate programs into the next decade.

"I think people think I have a lot of energy," she said. "I may be a good balance between the detail side of the job and being able to look at the big picture."

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UK professor chosen for new OSU position

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — A UK engineering mathematics and mechanical engineering professor has been hired for the new position of provost and vice president

of academic affairs at Oklahoma State University.

The regents governing Oklahoma State selected Ray M. Bowen on Friday to be the first provost at the university. Bowen is currently the deputy assistant director of the National Science Founda-

tion in Washington, D.C.

He will be paid \$140,000 annually at Oklahoma State, the same he was paid at the science foundation. He also will be a tenured professor of mechanical engineering.

"In search of the first provost

at OSU, we were hopeful that we could find a nationally recognized scholar and academician," university President John Campbell said Friday.

"We did it. Dr. Bowen brings national visibility through his effective work with the National

Science Foundation, academic credentials through his highly productive career as a teacher-researcher at one of the nation's most distinguished and respected universities, Rice University, and a wealth of administrative experience."

Agencies revise AIDS guidelines for health care

By KYLE FOSTER

Arts Editor

The U.S. Department of Health

and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control have announced an update on their four-year-old AIDS guidelines for health care workers.

The new guidelines, announced July 15, recommend that health care workers infected with the AIDS-causing virus, HIV, should not perform "exposure-prone" medical procedures.

Exposure-prone procedures are those in which the worker might be cut or injured and his or her blood contact a patient's body cavity. Gynecological exams, heart surgery, root canals and tooth extractions are examples of these high-risk procedures.

According to the CDC, the odds of contracting HIV from an HIV-positive dentist are between 1 in 263,000 and 1 in 2.6 million. The odds of contracting HIV from an HIV-positive surgeon are between 1 in 42,000 and 1 in 417,000. Transmissions occur during exposure-prone procedures.

The new guidelines call for "enhanced teaching and scrupulous use" of the Universal Precautions, which include the use of sterile gloves, protective barriers and care in the use of disposal of needles and other sharp instruments.

"These Universal Precautions guard against the health care worker becoming infected and becoming a potential transmitter to other patients," said Dr. James O. Mason,

HHS assistant secretary. All health care workers testing positive with HIV must undergo "counsel from an expert review panel" before continuing to perform exposure-prone procedures under the new guidelines.

However, the HHS said "currently available data provide no basis" for barring HIV-infected health care workers from practice as long as they avoid "exposure-prone" procedures and comply with recommendations for sterilization and disinfection.

Tom Skinner, press agent for the CDC, said he does not know if the Georgia Board of Dentistry's decision to suspend a dentist's license last week was a contradiction of CDC guidelines.

Ronal Morasco, a 1989 UK College of Dentistry graduate, had his license suspended because of a report that he has AIDS.

In an effort to protect the public, the U.S. Senate voted, 81-18, last week to send HIV-infected doctors and nurses to jail for up to 10 years if they know they have the AIDS virus and continue to treat patients without notifying them.

The Senate also passed, 99-0, a bipartisan measure that pressures states to require health care workers who perform exposure-

prone procedures to undergo AIDS tests.

Kentucky Dental Association President Dr. Fred Meece said that anyone who is unable to perform exposure-prone procedures because of any illness should not be allowed to practice. But he called the proposed legislation discriminatory.

"That's walking kind of a thin line. A dentist cannot refuse to see a person with AIDS because that is discrimination but then they (the Senate) turn around and say it's all right for (health care workers) to be discriminated against."

Dr. David Nash, UK College of Dentistry dean, said UK's existing precautions, such as sterilization, provide a safe environment for patients.

"UK was one of the first colleges in the United States to use sterilization procedures and Universal Precautions. It is one of the safest environments to have dental work done in," Nash said.

Meece, who graduated from the UK College of Dentistry in 1968, agreed with Nash.

"I think the dental school at UK is one of the safest places to have dental work done. ... I wouldn't hesitate a second to sit back down in a chair over there."

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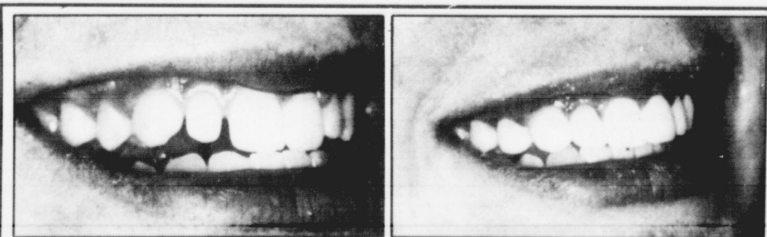
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Dentist

Continued from Page 1

itive reflection upon the school. Nash said Marasco's former patients who have been tested and received their results have praised the University for its handling of a difficult situation.

"I have now talked personally to most of the patients involved," Nash said. "They are concerned but calm. Many have acknowledged appreciation for the college and the University for their efforts in the situation.

"One patient said he wasn't concerned because he never saw anyone (at the dental school) without masks, gloves and glasses."

Kentucky Dental Association President Dr. Fred Meece said,

however, that the incident and the publicity it has generated could harm UK's dentistry program. Marasco's suspension has received national attention.

"It's unfortunate that (people) are relating this to the dental school, and I think this will effect the school," Meece said yesterday.

But Nash said he is certain that no one could think badly of the school because of the state-of-the-art procedures being used and the sensitive way UK has handled the situation.

"I think the result will be positive. This has brought the discussion of AIDS and health care workers) to a new level.

"We have demonstrated to our patients and to central Kentucky that we are a leader in doing the right thing."

UK HomeCare staff dedicated

By LISA QUARLES
Contributing Writer

There's no place like home. At least, that's what the dedicated team of UK's HomeCare nurses seems to think.

These four full-time nurses provide in-home care to patients in 16 counties across Kentucky. Susan Zator, director of UK HomeCare, said that HomeCare serves people of all ages and backgrounds.

"It's not only for the poor, and, on the other hand, it's not for everybody," said Zator, a registered nurse.

She said there is a common misconception that home health care programs only serve the elderly, but UK's HomeCare patients range from infants to 102-year-olds.

Patients must meet certain criteria to be eligible for HomeCare services, but no one is turned away for financial reasons, Zator

said.

"We are a non-profit agency, so we don't turn away patients who can't pay," she said.

Patients, however, must receive Medicaid or Medicare or subscribe to some type of private insurance plan.

"They must require skilled service on an intermittent (non-intensive) basis," she said.

Services provided by HomeCare include physical, speech and occupational therapy, as well as nursing care and home health aide services.

Zator and the other HomeCare nurses seem to enjoy their work and say they find it satisfying.

Midge Cull, a registered nurse who has been with HomeCare since February, said she finds it nice to see people in their own environment.

Cull, who worked at the UK Hospital for more than seven years before becoming involved with this program, said being a HomeCare nurse is much more



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK HOMECARE

HomeCare nurse Veronika Tobin assists patient Otho Hendron during a visit to his home. The UK program has been in operation since January 1986.

relaxed than being a hospital staff nurse.

HomeCare patient Alton McGuire is a favorite of the nurses. McGuire, 66, lives alone in a small apartment on Winnie Street.

Because his leg requires frequent medical attention, he is currently under the care of Home-

Care nurse Veronika Tobin.

McGuire said he and Tobin have developed a friendship that is very special to him. He has no other close relatives that can help him, so he relies solely on the HomeCare nurses.

"She's fine. She's my standby," McGuire said, smiling.

He pulled out an old photo al-

bum that included pictures he had taken of Tobin.

"In case I get well, I want something to remember her by," McGuire said.

He said he is very satisfied with the care he has received from the nurses, who will stop by

See NURSE, Page 6

Rochester school hires PR firm after CIA controversy

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rochester Institute of Technology has hired the nation's largest public relations firm to help its image in the midst of a controversy over the school's ties to the CIA.

Hill and Knowlton will help the college in communications with news organizations and "in broadening awareness of RIT's

London

Continued from Page 3

said he had gotten word out that the committee was looking for land and that the five approached him.

Susie Bullock, a former public information director for Sue Bennett, said the committee was soliciting more such offers from which UK would choose a site.

The location of a community college in London would have to be voted upon by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. Bullock said the panel is due to meet in November to consider the matter.

None of the prospective donors have ties to UK.

"We just wanted to do it for the community," Glenn House said.

academic excellence," the school said.

"They are not directing us. They are advising us," RIT spokesman William McKee said.

The college has been embroiled

in controversy over its links to the CIA since school President M. Richard Rose disclosed earlier this year that he was spending a 3 1/2-month sabbatical at the agency's headquarters in Langley, Va.

Subsequent media reports said the school had extensive ties to the agency, including more than \$1 million in contracts and an Officer-in-Residence program, and questioned whether the CIA

had influenced the curriculum.

The school has appointed a committee of trustees, professors and students to review its relationship with the CIA.

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Darsie advises no change in open-records law

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — UK's legal counsel cautioned a legislative task force against revising the state's open-records law because this might create more inconvenience for public institutions.

There are "lots of nuts" who use the law to seek information from the school and "these people can drive you absolutely crazy," John Darsie said.

The media believe "open equals good. That, in my view, is

not necessarily so," Darsie testified Thursday before the Task Force On Open Meetings and Open Records.

The task force was formed by the 1990 General Assembly to suggest changes in the law after several bills to strengthen it, including two backed by the Kentucky Press Association, failed.

Darsie said several of the proposed changes being considered by the task force were not needed because they would impose hardships on public agencies like UK.

For example, one change would limit the preliminary documents that public agencies could keep confidential. Darsie said this would make it harder for agencies to share advice before a final

decision for the Lexington Herald-Leader, said the UK requirement imposes hardships on small newspapers outside Lexington and that other public agencies routinely accept open-

and disputes involving the letter writer and the university.

Darsie later suggested that perhaps the law should distinguish between requests from the media and those made by private citizens.

But Steve Lowery, publisher of The Kentucky Standard at Bardonia and a task-force member, said the legislation's purpose is to encourage public disclosure of information to improve government.

"It's simply not a bill to sell newspapers. It's a bill for everybody in the commonwealth," Lowery said.

Another task-force member, Rep. Albert Jones, D-Paducah, told Darsie that he believes changes are needed in the records law.

"I don't think we need to back off this legislation and say we don't have problems," Jones said.

The task force has completed most of its work on the open-meetings law, but has not taken a vote on a draft of the legislation.



There are "lots of nuts" who use the law to seek information from UK and "these people can drive you absolutely crazy."

John Darsie, UK Legal Counsel

Nurse

Continued from Page 5

whenever McGuire calls them.

Patients like McGuire do not remain under HomeCare forever, though. The national average for in-home care from this kind of agency is 21 visits per patient. But, because UK's HomeCare patients tend to be younger than usual, their aver-

age number of visits is in the low teens.

Zator said that the agency's goal is not only to help the patients, but also to get the patients' families and friends involved in taking an active part in caring for the patients.

Zator has been with UK HomeCare since its beginning in January 1986, and she said she is very proud of the progress it has made.

decision is made on an issue.

He also criticized a proposed change that would require public agencies to accept records requests by mail.

UK requires people requesting documents to appear in person to fill out a form.

"You don't have to deal with a lot of nuts. You encourage these folks" by allowing them to mail in requests, Darsie said.

However, David Green, pro-

records requests by mail.

Darsie distributed an 11-page letter written by a UK official to someone who had sought information about a visit by Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia to UK in 1988.

The request was denied because UK determined it placed an "unreasonable burden" on the school and was an attempt to harass and disrupt operations. The letter described other incidents

Candidates seek reform in trustee selection

By MARY MADDEN
Managing Editor

Both the Democratic and Republican nominees in this fall's gubernatorial election have called for at least some reform in the appointment of trustees to Kentucky's state university boards.

As early as September, current lieutenant governor Breton Jones, the Democratic nominee for governor, called for a complete overhaul of the trustee selection process.

Jones said that he wanted a special council to recommend three people for each trustee vacancy at a Kentucky university. The governor would then choose from among the three nominees.

The council would include members of education groups such as the Pritchard Committee on Academic Excellence.

Currently, the governor selects all state university board appointments except student and faculty representatives.

Jones said his proposal would help take nepotism out of trustee appointments by placing some of the selection responsibilities in the hands of the special council.

He said the current system allows a governor to appoint a trustee based on how much money he raised for a gubernatorial campaign or how many votes he delivered for the governor.

Earlier this month, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed four new trustees to UK's board, including C. Frank Shoop, a Georgetown car dealer who was state finance chairman of Martha Wilkinson's Democratic gubernatorial campaign.



HOPKINS

Diana Taylor, Jones' press secretary, had no comment last week on Shoop's appointment, but she said that "the perception of these appointments in the past has been one that they are use in some cases as rewards for political support."

"Breton is not singling out any particular appointment or any particular governor," Taylor said. "He thinks we need to address the question of the perception and public confidence and to guarantee that for the long-term

this system will ensure that the highest quality people are named to the boards."



JONES

Republican gubernatorial nominee Larry Hopkins also wants some type of "screening committee" to be used in appointment of trustees, said Kristi Stone, Hopkins' press secretary.

"(Hopkins) has always been in favor of qualified professionals recommending (trustees), but the responsibility lies with the governor," she said.

Under Hopkins, "professionals would do some screening and make suggestions, but the governor would make the selection."

In Hopkins' version of the reform, the governor would not be required to appoint one of the people recommended by those "qualified professionals," she

said.

"We're not looking to them to come up with all the names, although they will have some. They will be an important resource in finding people to fill those positions," Stone said. "But all those who might become BOT members will be screened."

Of the 20 trustees on UK's board, the governor has the power to appoint 16, including two alumni trustees. In selection of the alumni trustees, the governor chooses his appointments from among three people nominated for each seat by UK's alumni.

Of the 16 that he could appoint, Wilkinson has now appointed or reappointed 12 trustees to the board. He can still make four more appointments before leaving office.



WILKINSON

Three trustees are serving expired terms. Those three are former U.S. Congressman Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens and Jerome Stricker.

Trustees usually serve after their terms have expired until they are reappointed or replaced. If a replacement is named, the new board member's six-year term begins at the expiration date of the member he replaced, rather than at the date the new member is appointed.

Wilkinson also may appoint a new trustee to fill the position left vacant by the recent death of former Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

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SPORTS

History, not The Streak, dooms the Reds this season

BOBBY KING
Kernel Columnist



A very wise man once said that despite what doomsayers may plead, it ain't over 'til it's over.

With apologies to Yogi and those of you who hate clichés, I'm sad to report that it looks like it's over for the 1991 Cincinnati Reds.

Things are so bad that if the Reds were a mule, a dog, or anything but a baseball team, they would have been put to sleep long ago.

Injured and dying for nearly a month, all that has spared the World Champions a death blow has been the timely demise of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

What can be said for the state of the economy is true for baseball: Things are tough all over.

Sure, there are some 70 games and two months of the season remaining — plenty of time to overcome a mere five- or six-game deficit. But what stands as a greater obstacle to the Reds is something more imposing.

It's history, and lady luck and

Paul to head UK aquatics

Staff reports

Wynn Paul, head coach of UK's men's swim team since 1964 and head of the women's team since 1983, has been named UK's Director of Aquatics.

Paul will assume responsibility for all administrative, programmatic and maintenance aspects of UK's Lancaster Aquatics Center and the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Jeff Bush, who has served as assistant coach for both teams since 1985, will replace Paul as the men's head coach.

Gary Connelly, a 1973 Indiana graduate and a UK assistant for the past three years, will replace Paul as the women's head coach.

"The reorganization of the entire aquatics program is the most dramatic move toward strengthening the program since we opened the Lancaster Aquatics Center," Paul said.

all those things that men sing about to explain where their lives went awry. Some call it fate. Some call it a jinx. Whatever it is, the Reds have been hit with a lethal dose of it.

After winning it all in 1990, they have struggled this season.

You know about the devastating injuries to the pitching staff. And there was The Streak. Three weeks — 10 games — of living hell for the Reds and every loyal fan who follows them.

It hits champions every year, in every sport.

It has been known to hit the farmer too. His joy, after a plentiful harvest, is tempered with the fear that drought or locusts may come next year, wiping away all that he has worked for.

At least the Reds have the memories of last year. And who knows, it's still only July.

Sports Editor Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Catch the sports in the Kentucky Kernel!

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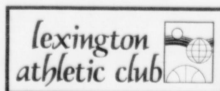
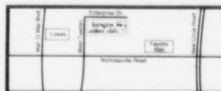
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AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernel Staff

Cheerleading squads from across the state, including the Elizabethtown Panthers, attend UK's camp.

Squads from across state rally at cheerleading camp

By DAVID KAPLAN
Staff Writer

Every year thousands of children across the country are shipped off to camp to while away the long, sweltering hot days of summer.

Some go willingly, while others endure it simply because their parents want them out of the house for a week.

UK's summer cheerleading camp is one of the camps that kids want to go to.

In fact, about 500 youths attend the UK camp each week just so they can become better cheerleaders.

The camp is sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association and the Universal Cheerleaders Association, said Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel policy and procedure at UK.

UK cheerleaders work the camp for part of the summer and then travel to camps across the nation and around the world to tutor more young cheerleaders.

The UK program also uses college cheerleaders from around the country.

"They work all summer long," Williamson said. "UK cheerleaders travel through cheerleading in the summer to Europe, all over the United States and to the Ori-

ent.

"For the last three summers, we've had cheerleaders work over in Japan."

The four-day camp starts at 7:45 each morning and lasts until 4:30 in the afternoon with only a lunch break in between. An evening session lasts from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Middle school, junior high and high school cheerleading squads from across the state come to the camp to hone their skills for the

While the camps help cheerleaders develop their skills, they also help UK by serving as a recruiting tool and helping to pay for the school's cheerleading program.

"I went to the UK camp in high school in North Carolina and transferred from UNC-Charlotte because of my experiences at that camp," said Travella Robinson, a former UK cheerleader who is a counselor at the camp.

Adrienne Hundemer, a Dayton, Ky., 10th-grader, believes her visit to the UK camp may help her decide where she will attend college.

"A lot of cheerleaders come from all around to this camp. They really teach good things to cheer and to take home with you," Hundemer said.

The UK camp brings in over 1,800 students, sponsors and staff each year who need food to eat and a place to stay.

All those people help to live up what is otherwise a dead campus in the summer.

"The camp brings in \$230,000 to \$250,000 each year to the residence hall and dining operations," Williamson said.

But the royal treatment campers get keeps bringing them back.

"We felt like UK would have a quality location on campus, and we would receive a lot of support from the community," said Leigh Wallace, an English teacher and cheerleading coach at Tates Creek High School in Lexington.

For those who think cheerleading camp is for the fainthearted, guess again. It's as much a test of endurance as anything.

upcoming school year.

What they learn at camp will be put into action on Friday nights this fall at football games and throughout the rest of the year during other sports.

Across the country there are 440 camp sessions just like the ones here at UK.

"The exact same philosophy is used at every camp throughout the country, you just have different faces," said head instructor Scott Elliott.

Elliott said college cheerleading is different from that used by high school or middle school cheerleaders, but he said the philosophy of involving the crowd in a game is the same.

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DIVERSIONS

Effects make 'Terminator 2' a 'must see'

Cost of \$85 million highest of all time

By **FREDDY ECHIVERRI**
Contributing Critic

"I'll be back."
When Arnold Schwarzenegger made that promise in the first "Terminator," he wasn't fooling. "Terminator 2: Judgement Day" takes its audience on a journey through the most visually stimulating two-and-a-half hour spectacle to date.

Schwarzenegger returns as the wicked T-800 Terminator, but this time he is sent to protect rather than destroy. The man he is assigned to protect, John Connor (Edward Furlong), is the target of the new T-1000 Terminator, played by Robert Patrick ("Hollywood Boulevard II" and "Die Hard 2").

In the original movie, Schwarzenegger was sent back in time to destroy Connor's mother, Sarah, before she could conceive John. Her son would later lead a rebel resistance against a mechanized society that is determined to eradicate humans in a post-nuclear war Earth.

The plan to kill John failed, so



COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES, INC.

The Terminator (Arnold Schwarzenegger) must protect a young boy from another terminator in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

In "Terminator 2," two terminators are sent back in time, the T-800 (Schwarzenegger), and the T-1000 (Patrick). Schwarzenegger is sent by rebel leader Connor to protect himself as an adolescent. The new T-1000 terminator is sent by the genocidal machine

commanders of the future in another attempt to exterminate John.

Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton, CBS' "Beauty and the Beast"), a warrior in the first movie, is now imprisoned in a mental hospital after suffering a breakdown because of her tireless efforts to prepare the world for its doom.

Her son is being kept in a foster home, where he leads a rejected and rebellious adolescent life until he is suddenly flung into a tremendous game of cat and mouse between the two terminators.

Incredible chase scenes involving cars, trucks, tractor-trailers and helicopters hold the audience's attention during the entire film. The film also includes artillery that third-world countries would envy.

The gut-wrenching stunts are well worth the millions of dollars producer/director James Cameron reportedly spent on them.

But the movie's high points are reached with the special and visual effects. These effects alone could bring in viewers.

Seeing the new terminator's liquid metal body take different shapes and be shot hundreds of times only to regenerate, justifies the five-dollar ticket price and the long wait.

For hard-core Schwarzenegger fans, this is a must see. It's his best film to date.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is Rated R and is now showing at Loews Lexington Mall, North Park, Movies 8 and Skyvue Twin Drive-In Theatres.

Most expensive movies of all time

Listed by ranking, movie title, year released, and cost to make.

- 1.) Terminator 2, 1991, \$85 million
- 2.) Die Hard 2, 1990, \$70 million
- 3.) Who Framed Roger Rabbit, 1988, \$70 million
- 4.) Total Recall, 1990, \$65 million
- 5.) The Godfather, Part III, 1990, \$65 million

In addition, "Cleopatra" cost \$40 million in 1963. In today's dollars, it would be more than \$100 million.

Information provided by the Associated Press



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VIEWPOINT

Nepotism 101: UK's trustees

Anyone familiar with the UK Board of Trustees will tell you it has strong ties to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's personal agenda. Wilkinson, after all, has appointed nine of the 20 trustees — many of whom are the governor's close friends or political allies.

But the BOT's ties to Wilkinson became even stronger early this month when the governor appointed four new trustees, including Georgetown automobile dealer Frank Shoop.

It is conceivable that Shoop's expertise in selling pickups will make him an excellent trustee with the vision to steer UK down a bold course of educational leadership.

But we doubt it.

And it could just be a coincidence that Shoop was named to the BOT only a few months after serving as Martha Wilkinson's state campaign finance chairman during her Democratic gubernatorial bid.

But we don't think it is.

Shoop's appointment is, in fact, Wilkinson's most brazen attempt at political nepotism to date.

Charges linking nepotism to BOT appointments aren't new.

Last year's contentious presidential search gave rise to allegations that Wilkinson had stacked the BOT with political cronies who voted for Charles Wethington, a long-time friend of the governor.

We're not especially keen about dredging up this tired topic again, but Wilkinson doesn't seem to get the picture: Political alliances with the governor should not be the main criteria for being selected as a UK trustee.

We think a candidate's commitment to education would be a more important consideration.

Wilkinson, however, seems bent on using trustee appointments as rewards for loyal friends, corrupting the selection process and introducing a distrust of UK's leadership — a leadership that could be more concerned with fulfilling Wilkinson's wishes than with the more important business of providing a quality education.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Brereton Jones, however, understands the dangers of the current selection process and its potential for abuse.

Jones says the process must be changed to eliminate the perception of nepotism and the distrust that it brings.

He proposes a screening committee of people concerned with education to select qualified candidates for state trustee positions. The governor could only appoint candidates approved by this committee, effectively eliminating the influence of nepotism.

This proposal is one that we strongly endorse. Education is too precious a commodity to be mired in the politics of the governor's office.

And the distrust of our leadership that nepotism brings is too grave an issue to be ignored — it can painfully divide the campus as it did during the presidential search.

If Kentucky's commitment to higher education is to be taken seriously, reform is desperately needed.



Misquoting betrays free speech

Picture this:

Eight old men and one old woman being told of the exploits of an "intellectual gigolo" and his desire to turn the Freud Archives into "a place of sex, women and fun."

No, this isn't an idea for an intellectual porn flick. The nine old people are U.S. Supreme Court justices and the "Intellectual gigolo" is psychoanalyst Jeffrey Masson. The person responsible for this scene is writer Janet Malcolm.

After 40 hours of taped conversation, Malcolm wrote a less than flattering profile of Masson for The New Yorker. In the profile, Masson was quoted as being an "intellectual gigolo" for the directors of the Freud archives. Masson was not happy and filed a \$10 million libel suit that wound up before the Supreme Court.

So, what was the problem, you may ask? A person said something to a writer in an interview, and it was quoted. But wait — Masson never said the "gigolo" quote that was attributed to him. And that was the basis for the suit and controversy that followed.

This phrase, "intellectual gigolo," came not from Masson's mouth, but from Malcolm's pen. And this was not disputed.

JEN SAFFER

Kernel Columnist



for that matter. As Gurtrude Himelfarb wrote in "Commentary," "A gigolo, far from being a private asset, but a public liability is quite the reverse — an escort hired for public occasions but not a personal friend or intimate."

But the issues in question go further than the definition of a word. It's important to look at the meaning of quotation marks themselves.

Quotation marks do just what their name implies: They act as signal to the reader that the enclosed words were spoken by the person to whom they are attributed, with the original meaning and intent preserved.

To do anything less is to betray the principle of free speech.

The right of free speech is really a guarantee that individuals can express themselves, thereby allowing a marketplace of ideas to develop. The true exercise of this is dependent on the ability of the speaker to have his ideas expressed to the audience in an uncorrupted form.

To the extent that the right to mosque is allowed, we infringe on the right of free expression. And this free expression must always be valued above the "right" to turn a catchy phrase and earn a quick buck.

The matter in question, however, amounted to this: Does a writer have the right to "interpret" a statement, turn it into a catchy phrase, slap quotes around it and attribute it to the "speaker"?

According to the Supreme Court, when the meaning of what is said is substantially changed, the answer is no.

Take for example, the statement that was to become "I was like an intellectual gigolo," and compare it to Masson's actual statement: "They (the directors of the Freud archives) felt, in a sense, I was a private asset but a public liability. They liked me when I was alone in the living room, and I could talk and chat and tell them the truth about things and they would tell me. But then I was, in a sense, much too junior within the hierarchy of analysis, for these important training analysts to be caught dead with me."

This description is clearly not compatible with "intellectual gigolo," or any other type of gigolo

Students, faculty should be resource for change

Referring to the editorial of July 11, I agree that a new library is a necessity for both the campus and the state. The current facilities outgrew their usefulness some time ago.

However, what is not needed is another big, boxy building with its own style of architecture in a location that will be convenient to no one.

I believe that I have an answer — or at least one that is better than the current plan.

Imagine, if you will, excavat-

ing the area between this building and Limestone Street, from the Student Center to the newly constructed guardhouse. This area would then be the site of a large underground parking structure that would be covered with a layer of earth and be resodded in order to maintain the greenspace. The library would be built between the outside of the parking structure and Limestone Street, with its first floor level with the new greenspace.

Furthermore, a new skywalk

GUEST OPINION

would be constructed over Limestone Street, allowing easier and much safer access between the central campus and the College of Education buildings.

This plan has the added feature of providing income generation, should the University choose to charge parking fees.

And finally, the construction of

a multi-story library between Limestone Street and the central campus would provide a new focal point for central campus while also eliminating much of the road noise now coming from Limestone Street.

I realize that these are just my preferences, but wouldn't it be nice if there were a way that not only I, but the entire student body, could express our preferences and suggestions other than through the Kentucky Kernel?

Maybe it's time the University

leadership started encouraging the input of suggestions through campuswide competitions and rewards for winning proposals.

Do they feel they must seek advice elsewhere because their own faculty and students are not up to the challenge? Or, to put it another way, would you pay the neighbor's kid to cut your grass when you could get you own kid to do it for free?

David A. Child is a graduate student studying in the UK College of Education.

Kernel Classifieds

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A REAL JOB OPPORTUNITY. July Only. \$25 Gets You \$400 Kit. Undercoverwear Lingerie. Average Earnings \$20/hr. Flexible Schedule. No Quotas. For Information Call Terri 272-9177.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income, easy work assembling products at home. 7-day, 24-hr. service. Info: 504-646-1700. DEPT. P6415.

BABYSITTER Needed for Infant in Our Home Near UK Campus. 8:30 - 5:30; M-F. Call: 276-1710.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED - Schedules Vary

Weekly. Experience Necessary. Call BLUEGRASS SITTER AGENCY 273-2915 Leave Message Today!

Babysitting in my Home 11:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Campus Area. 269-3882.

CHILDCARE/MOTHERS HELPER - 2 Boys. My Home for Days rest of Summer and/or Part-time during School Year. Call: 223-1306.

EARN THOUSANDS PER WEEK STUFFING ENVELOPES. For Free Information Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: P.O. Box 4282 Dept. K-600 Lexington, KY 40544.

MOTHERS HELPER - Chevy Chase area. Must be loving, good with preschoolers. 6-10 p.m. some weekends, similar hours in Fall. \$4/hr. Call: 263-5789.

Mother's Helper for 7 & 9 yr. olds After School (Assist with Homework). Beginning Fall. Garden Springs area. \$4.50/hr. Call: 277-0904.

NEW YORK TIMES Seeks a Representative to Market and Distribute Newspaper on Campus. Contact: Dan Lunnemann 1-800-535-5031.

PART-TIME TELLER: Part-time Teller Available to Work Tuesday & Thursday 2-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. \$25.5hr. Please Apply in Person: BANK ONE PERSONNEL - 3rd Floor, Main Office. E/O/E - M.F.

SHOOTERS PHOTOGRAPHY Needs Self Motivated, Outgoing, Enthusiastic Individuals as Candid Party Photographers. No Photography Experience Necessary. Training Provided. Must have Dependable Transportation. Call Karen at 272-7771.

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Personals

10 PARKING SPACES PER MONTH ARE BEING RESERVED FOR OUR VALUED UK CUSTOMERS. REGISTER TO WIN AT CAMPUS HARDEES.

BEGINNER KARATE/SELF DEFENSE CLASS starting. The UK Shaolin Karate Club Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft. For More Info. Call Tom at 223-4474.

CAMPUS HARDEES INVITES YOU TO BECOME A UK PATRON OF THE MONTH. RECEIVE 1 MONTH OF PRIME PARKING FREE. REGISTER AT CAMPUS HARDEES.

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UK AIKIDO CLUB - Mon. & Wed. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. Alumni Gym-Loft. 273-9877, 272-3128. **JAPANESE MARTIAL ART.**

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Wanted

SEEK PAIR OF 1991-92 SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS. CAN PAY PREMIUM. CALL: 873-8714.

Roommate Wanted

ATTENTION: MED OR GRAD STUDENT. ROOM FOR RENT W/ ACCESS TO LAUNDRY FACILITIES, OFF-STREET PARKING, QUIET SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD CLOSE TO UK. LIVE WITH STAFF MEMBER WHO WILL RESPECT YOUR NEED TO STUDY. FEMALE, NON-SMOKER PREFERRED. CALL ROBIN AT 277-0467 (LEAVE MESSAGE) OR 257-6525.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT OFF RICHMOND ROAD. Great Amenities. Call: 269-2927 Before 10 a.m.; 254-2639 Anytime.

Female Roommate Wanted for Apt. Near UK. \$188/monthly plus 1/2 Utilities. Call Leisa 254-9953.

MALE GRAD BUSINESS STUDENT SEEKS MALE GRAD STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BR APT. \$185/mo. CALL: 223-7404.

Male Roommate Needed. \$140/mo. plus Utilities. Nicholasville Rd. 273-6906. Non-Smoker preferred.

Male to Share 2 BR Apt. Contemporary styling. W/D, Hot Tub, Furnished Bedroom Only. 25 ft. Miles from Campus. Approx. \$265/mo. Includes Everything. Call Kim (502)685-3465.

Need Roommate for School Year. 2 BR Apt, 5 Miles from Campus. Approx. \$265/mo. Includes Everything. Call Kim (502)685-3465.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BR, 2 BATH APT. 7 MINUTES FROM UK. \$179/mo. MAJOR UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL: 268-9720 (DEBBIE) LEAVE MESSAGE.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$225/mo. Utilities Included. Call Anytime, 273-6736, Leave Message.

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE TO SHARE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN SOUTH LEXINGTON. LOTS OF TREES. ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. FENCED-IN BACKYARD AND PRIVACY DECK WITH HOT TUB! \$250/MO. PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. 271-3840 LEAVE MESSAGE.

WANTED: Responsible Roommates to Share 3 BR House with Deck and Fenced Yard in South Lexington. \$195/mo. Includes Utilities. Days 233-5153 or/ Nights 273-5528.

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Dissertation Title: "An Exploratory Empirical Investigation of Relationships Between Changes in Catalyst Financial Commitments and Changes in Productivity and Profitability in Selected U.S. Manufacturing Industries and Companies"
Major Professor: Dr. Donald L. Madden
Date: July 31, 1991
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Place: 1111 Transportation Research Building

Name: Jianhua Zhong
Program: Statistics
Dissertation Title: "Some Contributions to The Spherical Regression Model"
Major Professor: Dr. Cudamani Srinivasan
Date: August 1, 1991
Time: 2:00 P.M.
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LOST: Dark Green Gap Pants, 31x31 with pleats and cuffed legs in Seaton Center on July 12 - Sentimental Value. Days 233-5153; Nights 273-5528.

Brookstone/Winding Brook - 2 Bedroom - from \$290 - 1 Bedroom - from \$245
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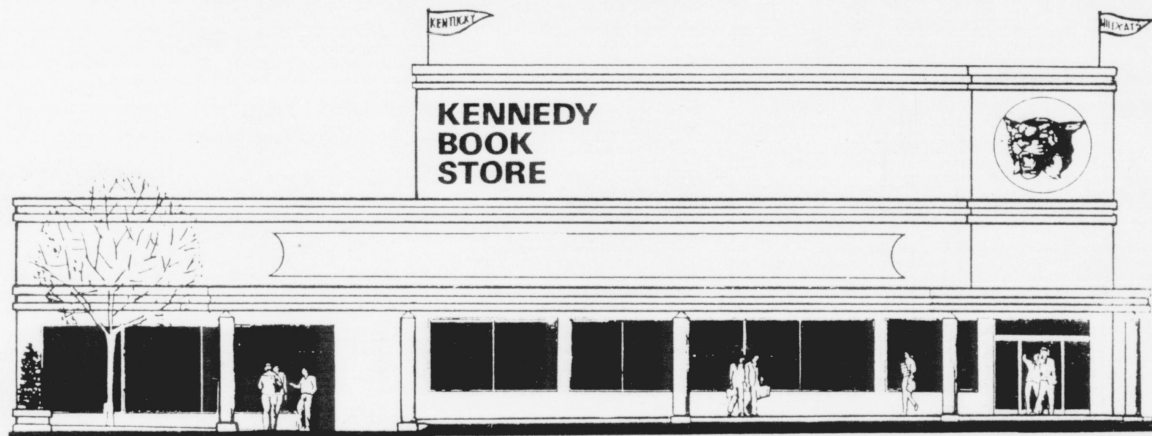
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Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges

In 1991, campus planners are looking 25 years ahead and encountering such age-old problems as a dense campus core, traffic/pedestrian conflicts and parking.

The need to develop a campus-wide plan became obvious a couple of years ago. In the summer of 1989, the University authorized a Campus Planning Symposium. That symposium resulted in an analysis of the University called "A Plan for a Plan," which called for implementing master planning concepts immediately.



Warren Denny
University Architect

In response to that report, the University's Board of Trustees called for a new physical development plan, which was commissioned by UK in late 1989. The Chicago firm of Hansen Lind Meyer developed the plan.

With several construction projects in the works, and the UK Medical Center considering expansion, the University was pressed to develop a plan that would include the entire campus.

UK had already started the planning when the state Legislature last year required all state universities to submit such plans.

Using the strategic plan as a starting point, several steps were taken in developing the plan. Goals were established, information was collected, and tours were taken.

The planners met with various University and community groups, gathering input for the plan. University officials participated in retreats devoted to the project.

Input also was obtained through meetings with employees from such areas as physical plant, student services and safety. The Faculty Senate sent questionnaires, which were reviewed by the consultants.

University architect Warren Denny says a key aspect of the plan is that it is reality based.

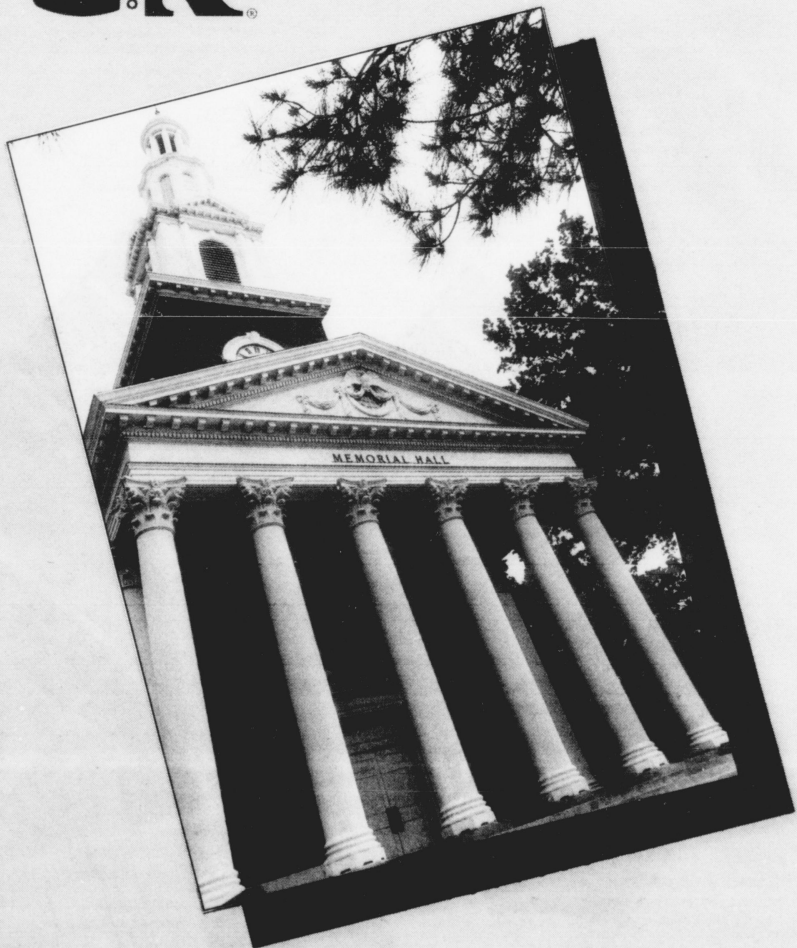
Denny said the 1991 plan is based on the idea that "we shouldn't propose something not within reality."

The plan honors as much of the existing campus as possible.

Denny also stresses the plan is a dynamic one. "This is a living document — it's not static."

"The plan does not attempt to define the needs of the campus once and for all. It's a snapshot of

UK Physical Development Plan



To the Faculty and Staff:

IN LATE 1989, THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BOARD OF TRUSTEES COMMISSIONED A PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN THAT ENVISIONS THE GROWTH OF THE CAMPUS IN LEXINGTON IN THE NEXT 25 YEARS.

A DRAFT PLAN WAS DEVELOPED AND, BEFORE ITS DISSEMINATION FOR BROADER REVIEW AND DISCUSSION, WAS PRESENTED TO THE BOARD THIS SPRING.

PLEASE REVIEW THE DETAILS OF THE PLAN CONTAINED IN THIS SECTION.

YOUR ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ARE WELCOME.

the condition of the campus at that time, and it will be updated on an annual or biennial basis," he said.

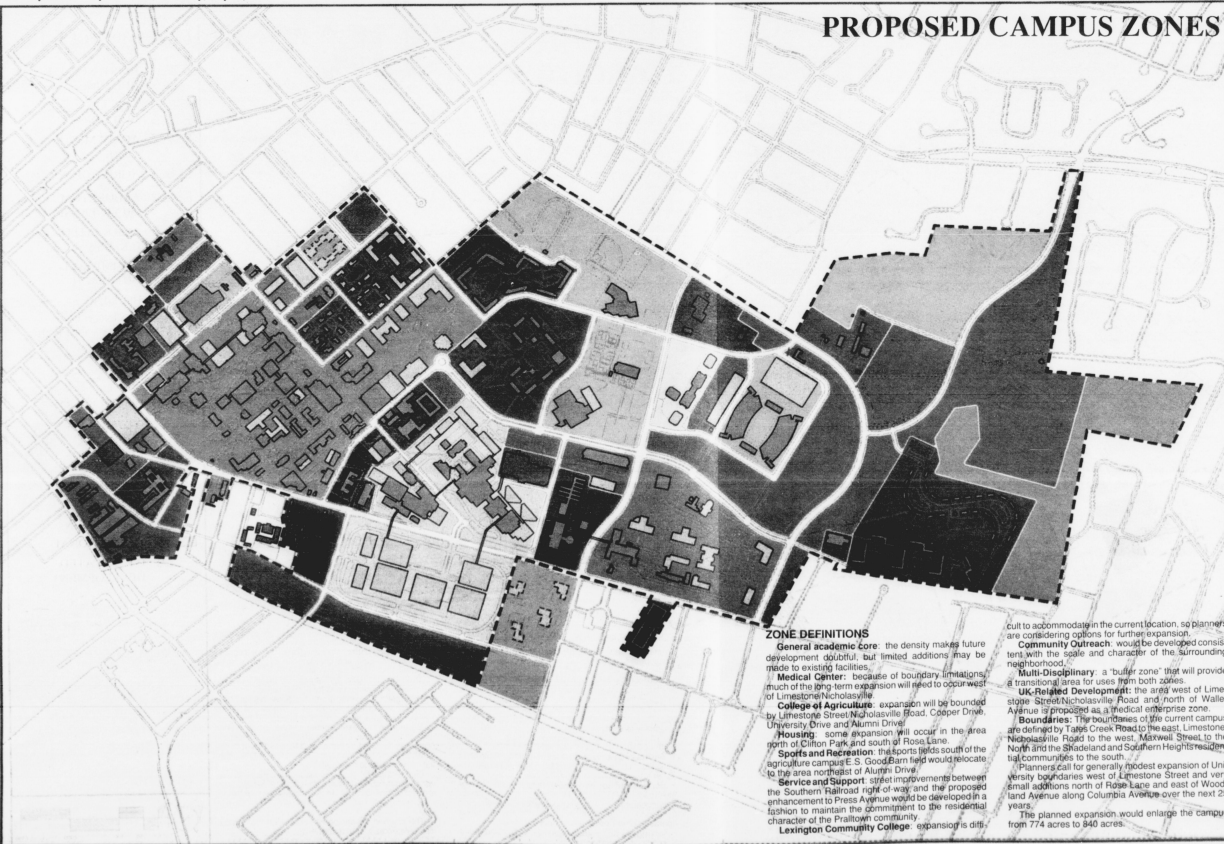
This summer, Denny and other representatives of UK's design and construction division are returning to many of the groups they consulted be-

fore writing the plan.

The plan will come before the board of trustees again for action in late summer or fall.

This supplement to The Kentucky Kernel was prepared by the UK Office of Public Relations in cooperation with the UK Division of Design and Construction.

PROPOSED CAMPUS ZONES



- EXISTING U.K. BUILDINGS
- EXIST. NON-U.K. BUILDINGS
- NEW U.K. BUILDINGS
- ACADEMIC CORE
- AGRICULTURE
- ARBORETUM (50 YR. LEASE)
- ASSOCIATED U.K. USAGE
- COMMUNITY OUTREACH
- HOUSING
- LEXINGTON COMM. COLLEGE
- MEDICAL CENTER
- MULTI-DISCIPLINARY
- OTHER UNIVERSITY USES
- RECREATION
- SERVICE & SUPPORT
- SPORTS & RECREATION
- TRANSITIONAL
- U.K. RELATED DEVELOPMENT

ZONE DEFINITIONS

General academic core: the density makes future development doubtful, but limited additions may be made to existing facilities.

Medical Center: because of boundary limitations, much of the long-term expansion will need to occur west of Limestone/Nicholasville Road.

College of Agriculture: expansion will be bounded by Limestone Street/Nicholasville Road, Cooper Drive, University Drive and Alumni Drive.

Housing: some expansion will occur in the area north of Gilton Park and south of Rose Lane.

Sports and Recreation: the sports fields south of the agriculture campus/E. S. Good Barn field would relocate to the area northeast of Alumni Drive.

Service and Support: street improvements between the Southern Railroad right-of-way and the proposed enhancement to Press Avenue would be developed in a fashion to maintain the commitment to the residential character of the Pralton community.

Lexington Community College: expansion is difficult to accommodate in the current location, so planners are considering options for further expansion.

Community Outreach: would be developed consistent with the scale and character of the surrounding neighborhood.

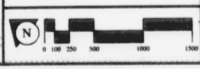
Multi-Disciplinary: a "buffer zone" that will provide a transitional area for uses from both sides.

U.K. Related Development: the area west of Limestone Street/Nicholasville Road and north of Water Avenue is proposed as a medical enterprise zone.

Boundaries: The boundaries of the current campus are defined by Ives Creek Road to the east, Limestone/Nicholasville Road to the west, Maxwell Street to the North and the Spadesland and Spafford Heights residential communities to the south.

Planners call for generally modest expansion of University boundaries west of Limestone Street and very small additions north of Rose Lane and east of Woodland Avenue along Columbia Avenue over the next 25 years.

The planned expansion would enlarge the campus from 174 acres to 840 acres.



Landscaping Designed to Improve Appearance, Unify

A couple of the main goals of the plan are improving the campus appearance and making the campus more cohesive.

To that end, the plan calls for developing more inviting entrances to the campus, similar to the one on Administration Drive.

The proposed campus edge treatment is meant to define the limits of the campus. Planners recommend three primary well-marked routes of entry to the campus be treated similarly as tree-lined boulevards with generous medians.

The space that will be created at the Rose Street/Limestone Street intersection will be redeveloped as the "front door" to the medical complex at the confluence of Rose and Limestone streets.

An entry gateway is planned for Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, one block north of Euclid Avenue. A major pedestrian entryway from downtown will be created.

Planners also recommend a greater use of directional signs on campus, appropriate landscaping, and the development of several new plazas and the enhancement of several others.



Taking on the Tough Problems: Traffic and Parking

In addition to addressing needs for expansion of academic and support facilities, the Physical Development Plan tackles two other major problems campus planners have tried to deal with for years — what to do about the congestion of Rose Street and how to provide efficient parking for the campus.

TRAFFIC

Rose Street bisects the campus and typically is congested with vehicles and pedestrians. Planners termed Rose Street "the nemesis of the campus."

Several approaches were considered for the Rose Street problem. They ranged from pedestrian underpasses and overpasses, to tunneling or bridging Rose Street, to closing portions of Rose Street and creating alternate routes around all or portions of the campus.

The planners' assessment is that people rarely use underpasses or overpasses, and that tunneling or bridging Rose Street creates serious problems and would be very expensive. The planners felt the alternative of closing portions of Rose Street and creating an alternate route around the campus was the best solution to the problem.

Closing Rose Street would limit traffic to ve-

hicles destined for the main campus or the Chandler Medical Center. A better entry to the area would be designed.

Any decision on the closing of Rose Street and the creation of an alternate route would be made by the Urban County Government. UK will be working with the Lexington/Fayette Urban County Government on the broader dimensions of the parking plans and on the solution of the Rose Street problem.

University Architect Warren Denny said the plan tries to separate University traffic from community traffic, thereby easing congestion on major roads such as Limestone/Nicholasville.

PARKING

Although a common complaint is that there is not enough parking on campus, planners found that not to be true.

There is enough parking, but it needs to be better distributed, planners said. A goal of the plan is to focus on a commitment to the pedestrian and the quality of the campus environment. The goal of the parking reconfiguration is to eliminate as much parking as possible from the academic core, allowing more green space to be developed.

Parking demands will grow in the future, and the current parking space total is not far from the anticipated demand. But various parts of the campus will be developed, and land use will change, resulting in a net loss of about 1,700 surface parking spaces.

Planners propose locating several large parking structures in a "ring" surrounding the campus core. That provides parking within easy walking distance of the major destinations without using valuable "core" property.

A second "ring" of structures and structure additions provides parking for the Medical Center.

A majority of the parking spaces will be made more convenient to both the academic core and the medical center areas than the existing stadium parking.

The plan replaces spaces lost to campus development or changes in land use and rids the campus core of unwanted surface parking. Parking structures will be located within a five-minute walk of their areas of influence.

Campus transit services should be expanded to meet shifted demands.