

# KENTUCKY Kernel

**GAME, SET,  
MATCH**

Holder Courts  
are new home of  
UK tennis.  
See page 6.



**THU**  
July 24, 1997  
**iN** Sports 6 Viewpoint 12  
Diversions 8 Classifieds 14

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

## Students to get bombed by 'Air Raid'

*UK football  
might find  
new identity*

By Scarlett Consalvi  
Staff Writer

UK is pulling out all the stops in its campaign to reinvigorate students' enthusiasm about university football games.

A committee made up of student leaders and ticket marketing and distribution officials is discussing possible changes that may capture student's attention.

Kyle Moats, assistant director of athletics, said the theme of the 1997 football season is the "Air

Raid." Keeping with this theme, one possible change in the works for the upcoming season is transforming the end zone into the "Bomb Shelter."

"The Bomb Shelter will be similar to 'The Jungle' at the Cincinnati Bengal's games," Moats said. "It will be a place where people can be wild and crazy. People will want to be a part of it."

Committee member and SGA President Melanie Cruz said she hopes the changes will "bring spirit and pride back into UK athletic events."

Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services for athletics, said that all the plans will hopefully bring more students to the games, but said, "the biggest thing we have to do is start win-

See FOOTBALL on 16

### Students might run for 'Bomb Shelter'

Student leaders proposed several ideas to enhance football games

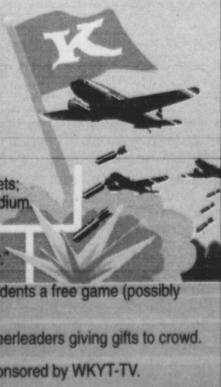
▼ Two pick-up spots for getting student tickets; Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadium.

▼ A student cheering section placed in the end zone and named "The Bomb Shelter."

▼ A "Student Appreciation Day" allowing students a free game (possibly Homecoming).

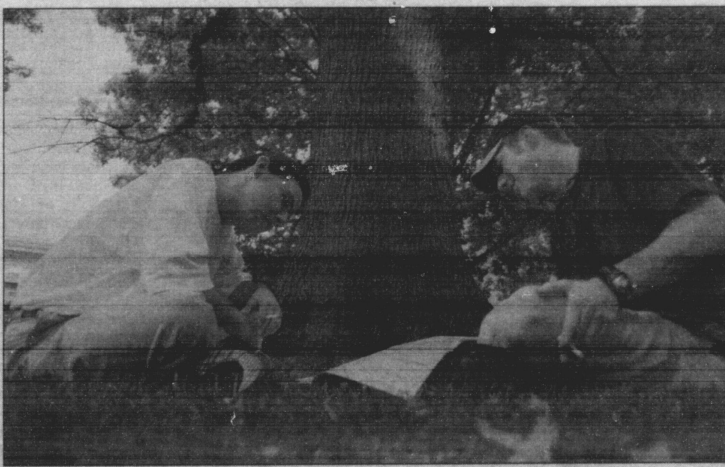
▼ A Hummer circling the parking lot with cheerleaders giving gifts to crowd.

▼ A tailgate party, "The Launching Pad," sponsored by WKYT-TV.



CHRIS ROSENTHAL *Staff Staff*

### Summer advising blazes on



JAMES CRISP *Kernel staff*

**MADE IN THE SHADE** Adam Wetzel (left) and Carl Hoekelman, incoming freshmen from Lexington, looked at the Kentucky Kernel New Students Edition outside White Hall Classroom Building Tuesday.

## UK researcher finds diabetes treatment

*New growth hormone  
may complement insulin*

By Manish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

A researcher at UK might be on the verge of a new treatment for Type I diabetes.

Dr. Kathryn Thraikill, chief of pediatric endocrinology at the UK Chandler Medical Center, addressed the media last week to present the results of a blind study done with IGF-1.

The recombinant human insulin-like growth factor (rhIGF-1) is the first substance

to come along to combat Type I diabetes since insulin 70 years ago.

According to a press release by the UK Medical Center, in Type I diabetes, the body's immune system attacks insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas and destroys them. The pancreas then produces little or no insulin. Type I diabetes usually affects adolescents while the Type II variety impacts older people.

"For years the main focus for

patients with Type I diabetes has been to adverse this deficiency of insulin by giving insulin injections," Thraikill said. "However, even with frequent insulin injections, the patient with Type I diabetes is often unable to maintain blood sugar levels in a normal range."

According to Thraikill, IGF-1 is also a potent glucose stimulating hormone similar to insulin and can be combined with insulin.

"We have found that the complimentary action of these two hormones is significantly better than insulin alone in improving blood glucose control," she said. "Also, improved

See DIABETES on 3

**Kernel**

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# Weigh risk before using diet pill combo

## Phen-fen combination not for all

By Lisa Rippetoe  
 Arts & Entertainment Editor

After her first appointment with Dr. Rex Duff, Robin Maloney was well on her way.

Because in society, many think to be overweight is considered unattractive and less than perfect.

"I've tried everything," Maloney said about her pursuit to lose weight.

Maloney, discouraged about the way she looked, turned to the weight loss drug combination Phen-Fen, and, with no increase in an exercise program, she lost 21 pounds in the two and a half months she took the drugs.

Each visit to Duff's office during that time consisted mainly of weigh-ins and regular check-ups.

"It was like a herd of cattle," Maloney said as Duff's nurses rushed her in and out pretty quickly.

Now, over a year later, Maloney is off the Phen-Fen diet pills. However, she has gained 10 of the 21 pounds back.

Maloney decided to stop Phen-Fen because she had reached her goal weight, but she did complain about mild side effects from Phen-Fen.

"I had a constant dry mouth," and a "slight memory loss," Maloney said.

Susan Dunn who went on Phen-Fen over a year ago also stopped taking the drug because she also had side effects such as memory loss.

"I just couldn't remember," Dunn said.

Dunn said that she would be right in the middle of a sentence and she would stop and forget what she was talking about.

In one particular instance, Dunn said her husband told her that they were going to go out to eat and she went up stairs to change clothes. Once she got upstairs, she said she couldn't remember why she had come upstairs.

Fearful that she would forget things on the job, Dunn decided to stop using Phen-Fen.

However, in the five weeks that she was on the prescribed diet pill she lost 25 pounds, Dunn said.

"I didn't even think about food; it didn't enter my mind," Dunn said. "I had to remind myself to cook for my kids."

Neither one of the women regret taking Phen-Fen. Both said they were pleased with the results.

Both Maloney and Dunn said they were not too concerned with the believed health risks that accompany Phen-Fen.

"Personally, I feel if you abuse it, it will affect you greatly," Maloney said.

Maloney said she feels that if taken a prolonged period of time, Phen-Fen could be extremely hazardous, but she wanted to lose weight quickly and didn't desire to abuse the pills.

"It scares me," Dunn said, "to know how potent two little pills can be."

The long term effect of Phen-Fen doesn't scare her, but "it's a worry," Dunn said.

"Almost all drugs have side effects," said Dr. Robert Fredrick, assistant professor of medicine at the UK Medical Center.

What really matters is how important the health issue is at hand and if the patient is willing to discount the side effects, Fredrick said. This is the issue with many diseases such as obesity, AIDS and other illnesses.

Fredrick says health risks surrounding Phen-Fen are "very difficult to study." It appears that health risks related to Phen-Fen might increase as a patient continues to take the drug.

Fredrick does not recommend the drug to individuals who are five to 15 pounds overweight.

Nearly 300,000 deaths a year are related to obesity, Fredrick said. Many more women seek medical attention for obesity than men do, he said.

Phen-Fen can range between \$30 a month to \$150 a month, depending on the combinations, he added.

"Our society has a rather out-moded view of obesity," Fredrick said. "We see it as a character flaw."

Fredrick said research has shown that genes affect obesity more than environment does, but because society views obesity as a character flaw and not as a gene-related disease, insurance companies will not pay for treatment.

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## Diabetes

### UK Med Center finds alternative

From PAGE 1

blood glucose control can be a key without the unwanted side effects such as weight gain and hypoglycemia."

Also present at the conference were Dr. Vipul Mankad, a UK professor and chairman of pediatrics at UK, and 17-year-old Carey Johnson, a patient in the blind study.

"The University of Kentucky has now leadership in IGF research in the United States," Mankad said.

Although participants in the study are not aware of receiving the new treatment, Johnson, who has had diabetes since the age of three, said she felt better since the study began.

According to the press release, the Phase III study, involving 100 institutions, began in January and would conclude in 1998. Developed by Genentech, Inc., a biotechnology company, rhIGF-1 has been tested in patients with Type I diabetes, ranging in age from 11 to 65

years. Alison Kight, a foreign languages and international economics senior was diagnosed with the disease in her freshman year. She planned to contact the Medical Center to get more information about participating in the study.

"I take two kinds of insulin, regular and long lasting," said Kight, who has been taking four injections a day.

Kight added that taking the wrong dosage could result in a person feeling dizzy or thirsty.

According to Thrailkill, the side effects from the new treatment are minor in small doses.

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## NEWSbytes

### CAMPUS UK senior dies in sleep

UK student Heather Hensley was found dead Friday morning by her roommate at 353 Aylesford Place.

The education senior was pronounced dead at 10:31 a.m.,

and the cause of her death has yet to be determined.

Services were held Tuesday in Salyersville, Ky.

Hensley was 22 years old.

### STATE Postsecondary Education Committee named

Gov. Paul Patton appointed the members of the committee that will oversee Kentucky's

postsecondary education Tuesday. The group includes five UK alumni.

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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**MAN AT WORK** Construction crewman Greg Rogers works on the exit from sorority circle on Columbia Ave. Construction around campus has forced many students to walk longer distances to class.

# Congestion, parking might improve in fall

## Construction brings four lots, parking structure

By Nathan Gray  
Staff Writer

Returning UK students could have less parking woes this fall because of several projects to alleviate many problems students have faced in the past.

Joe Burch, vice president of university relations, said that with the new parking structure on Limestone, 1,000 new parking spaces are now available to faculty, students and visitors.

The fall semester will be a trial period to determine space allotments, Burch said.

The structure is currently allotted for 600 faculty spaces, 300 student spaces and 100 spaces for visitors, he said.

If less than 600 faculty members apply for spaces this fall, the number of faculty spaces will be re-adjusted to make room for more students.

Burch said while it might seem that the faculty is getting the better deal, it is important

to note that many of the old faculty spaces will now be available to students. The parking lots at Blazer, Taylor Education and behind Memorial Coliseum will now accommodate many more students.

However, the deadline to apply for these new spaces is August 2, at a cost of \$128.

According to the UK parking office, students wishing to apply for these spaces must live at least one mile from campus, have at least 60 credit hours, be pre-registered for the fall semester and have no outstanding debts with the University.

Students who miss the August 2 deadline will still be able to apply, but these applications will be put into a lottery to determine who gets the left over spots.

Applications can be turned in at the corner of Euclid and Rose Streets, at the parking office.

Several other new parking lots around the new library could also help with parking. Of the two new lots around the library, one will be given to the

fraternities and sororities who lost their spaces due to construction of the library, Burch said.

The other lot will be a pay lot, designated to patrons of the library, he said.

Two other new lots that are separated by Columbia Avenue are currently being used by construction workers. When work on the library is completed, these spots will be available to faculty members, which will free up more spaces for students, Burch said.

Also on Columbia Avenue, the Sorority Circle lot is currently being re-paved.

Work is expected to be completed by the first of next week, said a member of the work crew.

Summer school students find this to be a convenient lot because no permit is needed during the summer.

"(The parking) really sucks," said Greg Morris, a fourth year communications student who drives in from Richmond. "I was lucky enough to be able to pay a friend \$50 to park in his driveway."

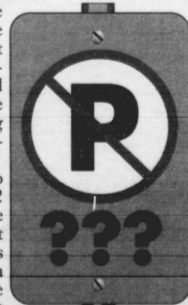




Photo furnished

**ALL IN A DAY'S WORK** Shannon Bradley, a social work and art history senior, often works 30 hour weeks while going to school full-time and volunteering. She has a 3.6 cumulative GPA.

## Student finds way at her McDonald's

*Bradley full-time at work and school*

By Charles Shumaker  
Staff Writer

For many UK students, the summer is a time to look back and reflect on the semester that was. The semester does not end, however, for 21 year-old Shannon Bradley.

A social work and art history senior, Bradley finds herself working harder sometimes during summer break than she might during the spring or fall semesters. "I thrive at being busy," Bradley said during a break between class and work.

The hectic schedule that she maintains might be what some consider too close to the edge of time management. Combining a 30 or more hour work week, summer classes and volunteer work, Bradley finds it difficult to squeeze in time with her friends.

Not only does she have the patience and energy to budget all of her responsibilities, but she does it all with ease.

Her GPA last semester was 3.99, which to a majority of college students is as realistic as a good UK basketball ticket. Her cumulative is 3.6.

Her goal is to work in child welfare, possibly working before she attends graduate school. She hopes to pay for most of graduate school, but as many students know, that is tougher than it seems.

Bradley loves the "hands on" aspect of social work. Her interests took her to Chicago recently to attend a social work conference.

"It is not too difficult" she added, "but it is just working with people that I like."

Bradley's work at the McDonald's across from Holmes Hall on South Limestone keeps her until 1 a.m. some mornings.

Shift Manager Jerry King is delighted with Bradley. "She has a great personality," King said.

Not only is Shannon personable with both customers and co-workers, she also is a versatile worker.

"When Shannon comes in, she expects to be placed anywhere in the store—she knows most areas," King said.

"I wish I had 41 more like her," Clarence Haggard, the restaurant manager, said.

Bradley spends most of her days attending class until noon, then taking a small break when she completes homework before serving one of the 99 billion customers of Mickey D's.

Although she takes an occasional nap during her homework time, Bradley finds little time to relax or even to be sick.

Haggard spoke of an occasion when Shannon worked an entire eight hour shift while sick. He said she was a little cranky, but nevertheless she completed her scheduled day as any other.

"Shannon has never copped an attitude," Haggard said, which seems unavoidable with the demands of a fast food restaurant.

The constant pressures and late nights that accompany a job at McDonald's are almost enough to tie up a summer for a college student. Add classes, friends and a responsibility to help pay for the rising costs of a college education and you have enough to drive a crazy person nuts.

Bradley handles all of this while maintaining her GPA, 30 hours of work a week and planning her future. For this college student, pressure is a fact of life.

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# Tennis teams get new home



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**CENTER OF ATTENTION** The Hillary J. Boone Varsity Tennis Center addition will hold UK's two tennis teams and a several professional tennis events this fall.

## Courts to be named for Ryan Holder

By Charles Shumaker  
Staff Writer

While the university toys with thoughts of Rupp renovations, the UK tennis team prepares to take the courts of the newest addition to the Hillary J. Boone tennis complex.

On Aug. 3, the two center courts of the new facility will be dedicated to the memory of Ryan C. Holder, a former Paul Laurence Dunbar tennis player who was killed in a car accident as a high school junior in 1995.

Funded entirely by private donations, the \$1.5 million Hillary Boone Varsity Tennis Center expansion on Cooper Drive has become more of an attraction than an athletic complex.

The new structure adjacent to the indoor complex boasts seating for 2,000, lights, and a hardcourt playing surface. The outside of the complex is a traditional stone-walled stadium.

"This will be one of the top SEC facil-

ities," Director of men's tennis sports information Brett Johnson said.

The second-seeded UK men's tennis player Marcus Fluit said the new stadium will lift the play of the whole team.

"To play in a facility that nice will not only encourage the players, and intimidate the opponents, but should draw many fans to matches," he added.

Not only will the new stadium have an effect on the current Wildcats, but coach Dennis Emery said he feels certain that it will help with future Wildcats as well.

"The classy, traditional complex will help recruiting a lot," Emery said.

Fluit compared the stadium to those of Georgia and LSU where stadiums play a part in the success of the teams.

"The stadium has a chance to make UK a powerhouse in both the SEC as well as the nation" Fluit said.

The new complex will be in use as early as this weekend.

An ATP Challenge will christen the stadium this weekend. UK's top seed Cedric Kauffmann as well as Fluit will join other members of the UK tennis team in the tourney.

The UK mens and womens tennis teams will share the stadium when their fall season starts in late September, and their spring season kicking off in January.

Students will still be able to use the adjoining tennis courts as usual, but the stadium will be reserved for the teams.



*To play in a facility that nice will not only encourage players and intimidate opponents, but should draw many fans to matches."*

**Marcus Fluit**  
Second-seeded UK men's tennis player

# Shooting stirs fresh memories

## Accidental shot hits Smith

By Steven Scrivner  
Sports Editor

UK football player Omar Smith was shot early last Thursday morning in a similar fashion to the way former football player Trent DiGiuro was shot exactly three years ago.

Both men were offensive guards for the Cats, both were shot near campus and both had a confrontation with another party prior to the shooting. More similar was the date; both men were shot on July 17.

The difference: Smith survived.

Smith was released from UK Hospital Saturday, just two days after being shot, and will undergo an evaluation this week to determine the extent of his

injury. "They're going to evaluate him this week and see how this will affect his ability to play football," said Tony N. Sly, UK sports information director for football.

According to police, Smith, 19, was accidentally shot in the stomach by UK teammate and roommate Jason Watts, 20.

The shooting apparently came when Smith, Watts and some friends were returning from a friend's house on Red Mile Road and exchanged words with another group of men in a car.

After Smith and Watts returned to their Linden Walk house, the car drove by.

Feeling the need for protection, Watts grabbed a rifle from inside.

He was handing the gun to Smith when it discharged into his lower left quadrant. He was taken immediately to UK Hospital.

DiGiuro was shot and killed while celebrating his 21st birthday at his home on Woodland

Avenue on July 17, 1994.

Police think he was shot by a sniper with a high-powered rifle from across the street. The case has been featured on "America's Most Wanted" twice, but no suspects have been arrested.

Smith, a 6-foot-3, 280 pound back-up offensive guard from Miramar, Fla., started one game—a win against Mississippi State—last season as a true freshman.

Offensive line coach Guy Morriss said Smith had a good spring camp.

"He had a pretty good spring; he needs more (repetitions) and playing time, but he's progressed very well," Morriss said.

Watts, a junior-to-be from Ovielo, Fla., was penciled in as the starting center after what Morriss called "a great spring camp."

"His tremendous quickness will allow us to do so many things on offense. The difference between Jason and Omar is that Jason's played more and it shows."

No charges are expected to be filed.



Smith

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## SPORTSbytes

▼UK forward Scott Padgett was among the final two players cut for the USA 22-and-Under World Championship team to compete in Melbourne, Australia beginning Aug. 1.

The 6-foot-9 forward from Louisville was among the final 14 players in Newport Beach, Ca. vying for a spot on Utah coach Rick Majerus' 12-man squad.

Despite being cut, Padgett was invited to tryout for the USA World University Games to be held in Trapani, Italy Aug. 21-31.

▼Ousted UK football coach Bill Curry has found work in the broadcasters booth. Curry and Dave Barnett will replace Gary Danielson and Brad Nessler for ESPN's coverage of Big Ten games this season.

▼1995 Kentucky Mr. Basketball Charles Thomas has transferred to Eastern Kentucky from Minnesota.

The 6-foot-4 Harlan, Ky., native averaged 7 points a game as a sophomore for the Gophers' last year.

In Minnesota's Final Four loss to UK, Thomas scored five points and pulled down four rebounds before fouling out. Thomas cited being closer to home as reason for the transfer.

▼Another former Mr. Basketball is also ready to move — 1994 recipient Elton Scott, who led Marion County to the state title in 1994.

He has narrowed his list of choices to UK, Cincinnati and Fresno State as he prepares to transfer from Sullivan College in Louisville.

Scott, a 6-foot-6 guard/forward, visited UK several weeks ago and said he "liked his visit to UK" and that "Coach Smith and his assistant are real down-to-earth."

He is expected to make a decision in the next few weeks.

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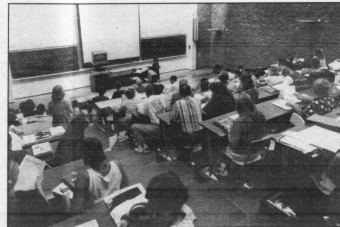
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# UK New Student

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**MONEY MATTERS** Sessions on adjusting to college life marked the two-day conference, including one on money management (left), led by Darlene Miller, who answered questions after her session (above). **JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff**

## Freshmen converge on campus

By Jennifer Keels  
 Staff Writer

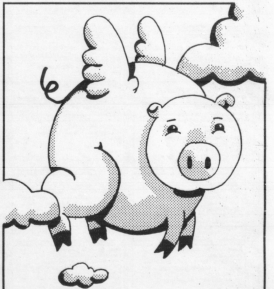
Brian Dellis, of Union, sits on the stone wall in front of the classroom building with his blue folder. He's waiting for his advising conference to begin. A little nervous about the day to come, Dellis wonders what the advising conference has to offer. "I'm not sure what campus life is going to be like," Dellis said. "I hope being here for advising will help me get used to campus." Every summer, incoming freshmen take part in a two day advising conference designed to help them make friends, learn the campus as well as register for classes. Summer advising starts June 23 and continues through August 1 with each conference consisting of about 260 students. Within the course of the two day period students choose three interest sessions such as "Planning to succeed" or "Smart start" to get an introduction to UK life. The first day of the advising conference begins at 8 a.m. with check in when students pay a \$40 fee and par-

ents pay a \$15 fee. After signing in, students wishing to take placement exams to advance to higher levels in English, math, chemistry and foreign language must register for the exams to be taken throughout the day. At 9 a.m., students are welcomed in the classroom building and prepared for the first round of interest sessions. After lunch, students have the opportunity to meet with advisers in their college and talk about classes for the fall semester. In between sessions, students will have a chance to get their UK ID card as well as take certain placement exams. Students who choose to stay on campus overnight can go to a cookout, tour of the residence halls and an ice cream social. The second day of the advising conference starts at 8 a.m. when many students receive placement exam scores. Dean of Students David Stockham speaks with students, which is followed by the University Health Service. That afternoon, students meet their parents and head for home. The advising conference is something that most students come with mixed emotions. One purpose of summer advising is to help put a stop to any anxieties students might have. "We want to get the students oriented with the campus," said Bob Brown, a UK graduate and student assistant for summer advising. "We want the students to stay at UK and be successful." This is the second summer Brown has worked with advising conferences as his summer job. Though he has graduated, he likes being a part of the UK environment. "I really enjoyed my experience at UK," he said. "I just want to give something back to help others gain the same type of experience." While many incoming freshmen spoke of learning their way around campus and making new friends, others were more concerned about registering for classes. "I hope I'll be able to get the classes I want even though it's so late in the summer," said Lilyary Baumann, of Versailles. Others stressed fears about not knowing what classes to take or when to schedule for classes. For the most part, students taking part in summer advising want UK to feel less intimidating. "UK is a large university," said Nancy Smith, of Ashland. "I think that the purpose of the advising conference is to make each student feel at home on campus."



**DECISIONS, DECISIONS** Political science center and advising sessions cover Erika Etkub (above) checks the paperwork of incoming freshmen (left), Kelly Brown of Louisville (above), and Andrea Fure of Lexington (right) search for the right course load for their first semester at UK. **JAMES CRISP, Kernel staff**

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# DiVeRSions

## The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

**Name:** Wei Hu  
**Program:** Mathematics  
**Dissertation Title:** The Initial-Boundary Value Problems for Higher Order Differential Operators on Lipschitz Cylinders  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Russell Brown  
**Date:** July 28, 1997  
**Time:** 1:30 p.m.  
**Place:** 945 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** Matthew W. Schee  
**Program:** Mathematics  
**Dissertation Title:** Orientations of Ternary Matroids  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Jon Lee  
**Date:** July 29, 1997  
**Time:** 8:30 p.m.  
**Place:** CB 355

**Name:** John R. Prather  
**Program:** Mathematics  
**Dissertation Title:** Geometric Properties of the Hadamard Product  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Ted J. Suffridge  
**Date:** July 29, 1997  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m.  
**Place:** CB 355

**Name:** Heidi A. Spencer  
**Program:** History  
**Dissertation Title:** Church Politics, Periodical, and Modern Theology: German Cultural Protestant Zeitschriften and Their Constituencies, 1890-1918  
**Major Professor:** Dr. James Albisetti  
**Date:** July 28, 1997  
**Time:** 2:00 p.m.  
**Place:** 1745 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** John Bernatni  
**Program:** Business Administration  
**Dissertation Title:** Managing Information Technology in a Changing Information Technology Environment  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Albert Lederer  
**Date:** August 5, 1997  
**Time:** 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
**Place:** 452 HBE, Management Conference Room

**Name:** Frederick L. Scheffler  
**Program:** Vocational Education  
**Dissertation Title:** The Identification of Computer Competencies Needed by Public School Teachers  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Charles Byers  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
**Place:** 109 Dickey Hall

**Name:** Rande Paul Sanderbeck  
**Program:** Music  
**Dissertation Title:** Homage to Max: A New Work for Solo Drum Set Based on the Style of Max Roach  
**Major Professor:** Dr. James Campbell  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.  
**Place:** FA 18

**Name:** Lisa Kay  
**Program:** Statistics  
**Dissertation Title:** Properties of the Eder-Meyers-Mantel Statistic and Ordered Equiprobable Multinomial Vectors  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Richard Kryscio  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 9:00 a.m.  
**Place:** 853 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** Donna M. Schilling  
**Program:** Pharmacology  
**Dissertation Title:** A Domain of Platelet-Derived Growth Factor B-Chain Important for Binding to Receptor and Extracellular Matrix  
**Major Professor:** Dr. David Kaetzel  
**Date:** July 29, 1997  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m.  
**Place:** MN363 Medical Center

**Name:** Lavan Danel Miller  
**Program:** Communication  
**Dissertation Title:** Organizational Learning in a Health Care Organization: A Case Study of a Physical Rehabilitation Hospital  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Joachim Knuf  
**Date:** July 28, 1997  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m.  
**Place:** Maggie Room-Grehan Building

**Name:** Robert Gallen  
**Program:** Psychology  
**Dissertation Title:** An examination of the Social Goals of Boys and Girls With Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Richard Miltch  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
**Place:** 206A Kastle Hall

**Name:** Ann Hawkins  
**Program:** English  
**Dissertation Title:** Revising Shakespeare and the Renaissance: Intertextuality and the Figures of Assante in Byron's Manfred  
**Major Professor:** Dr. John Shawcross  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 2:00 p.m.  
**Place:** 1345 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** Pia Knigge  
**Program:** Political Science  
**Dissertation Title:** Public Opinion on Immigration in Western Europe  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Mark Peffley  
**Date:** July 29, 1997  
**Time:** 1:00 p.m.  
**Place:** 1645 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** Matthew Nicholls  
**Program:** Biochemistry  
**Dissertation Title:** MR STUDIES OF THE ACUTE RESPONSE OF THE RHESUS CNS TO THE NEUROTOXIN MPTP  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Malcolm Avison  
**Date:** July 24, 1997  
**Time:** 2:00 p.m.  
**Place:** MS 605 Medical Center

**Name:** Joyce Hall Wolf  
**Program:** Music  
**Dissertation Title:** A Performer's Guide to Selected Solo Songs by Joseph Baber  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Jonathan Gilson  
**Date:** July 21, 1997  
**Time:** 2:00 p.m.  
**Place:** FA 202

**Name:** Hsiu-Chuan Yen  
**Program:** Toxicology  
**Dissertation Title:** The Role of Manganese Superoxide Dismutase in Adriamycin-Induced Cardiac Toxicity: A Transgenic Mouse Model  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Daret K. St. Clair  
**Date:** July 31, 1997  
**Time:** 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
**Place:** 310 HSRB

**Name:** Michael W. Shelton  
**Program:** Communication  
**Dissertation Title:** Talk of Crisis: A Categorical and Rhetorical Examination of Argumentative Discourse in the 1994 U.S. Senate Debate on Comprehensive Health Care Reform  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Joachim Knuf  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 2:00-4:00 p.m.  
**Place:** 117 Grehan Building

**Name:** Madhav N. Devalaraja  
**Program:** Toxicology  
**Dissertation Title:** Role of NF- $\kappa$ B in the Regulation of the Human Manganese Containing Superoxide Dismutase Expression  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Daret K. St. Clair  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 8:50 a.m.  
**Place:** 310 HSRB

**Name:** William T. Ashby  
**Program:** Mathematics  
**Dissertation Title:** The Characterization of Graded Principal Ideal Domains and Graded Torsion Free Covering Modules  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Edgar Enochs  
**Date:** July 30, 1997  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m.  
**Place:** 945 Patterson Office Tower

**Name:** Clyde Edwin Beavers  
**Program:** Music  
**Dissertation Title:** A Survey of the Solo Works for Violoncello and Piano by Sergi Rachmaninoff  
**Major Professor:** Dr. Ronald Mosen  
**Date:** July 28, 1997  
**Time:** 5:00 p.m.  
**Place:** 104 Gille Building

# Designing dramatics

## Costumes made by UK prof

By Candice Lucas  
 Staff Writer

Imagine an obsession so overwhelming nothing, not even all the money in the world, squeals it. Now imagine living out that obsession.

UK professor Nelson Fields recalls arriving home as a young man to his father, who looked extremely tired. When he asked his father why, he replied, "I just really hate my job."

Fields replied, "Then why are you doing it?" Professor Fields knew then he would have to enjoy his occupation.

Upon a friend's suggestion, a young Fields left behind drama's center-stage as an actor, entered costume design and never left.

Even as an actor, Fields always thought of better ideas for the

costumes in his productions. So to the dismay of his mother, Fields took up sewing.

An upcoming costume party with a circus theme prompted the creation of his first costume, a trapeze artist fully adorned with a cape and tights.

He got a pattern and thought, "Hey, how hard can it be?" Looking back, he realizes its most definite hideousness, but it interested him and he knew he found his calling.

Professor Fields then brought characters to life with his designs for UK productions such as "Evita" and "Best Little Whore House in Texas" while a student in the 1970's under Mary Stevensen, who then held Field's current position.

Stevensen recalls first working with Fields on a UK production of "Our Town."

Originally, Fields polished shoes until halfway through the show when Stevensen learned he could sew. The two worked together frequently after that and she calls him a wonderful man.

Fields later moved around the nation to places such as Reno, Nev. where he worked on his

favorite production, "Hello Dolly."

With finances no object he created a red dress valued at \$15,000. He also lived in Iowa where he worked at a summer theater and met his future bride, a dancer in one of his productions.

As a costume designer, Fields said he can "have his cake and eat it, too."

He enjoys the ability to work on technical aspects of stage productions like hemming skirts and making a pauper's pants appear ragged, as well as design aspects such as the outrageous, jester-like costumes in "Servant of Two Masters."

Fields always finds some way to connect with a play.

He tells his students, "We all make assumptions by the way someone is dressed."

Fields loves contributing to the realism of plays, especially period productions where he actually gets to research the time and conditions of the play.

In order to make it as a costume designer, Fields said it takes obsession. He said the pay is lousy, and the hours are long, but he loves going to work.

# Campus park bustles

## Arboretum hosts events

By LaShanna Carter  
 Co-features editor

One of the most exciting places to be this summer is at the UK Arboretum.

The Central Kentucky Concert Band performed last week. The concert was sponsored by the Friends of the Arboretum's "Evening at the Arboretum."

Approximately 200 people came out to enjoy the concert, potluck and the garden itself.

John Zack, a spectator at the event, said, "It was a nice evening, and I thought it would be nice to come out and hear music and enjoy the evening."

Margaret Plattner agreed with Zack "It is a nice way to spend a summer evening."

Suzan Hatton, member of the Friends of the Arboretum, said,

"We try to hold a different event at the Arboretum each month of the year, which is open and free to the community for everybody to come and enjoy."

The Friends of the Arboretum, a non-profit organization was founded in 1992 to provide support to the Arboretum. The organization purpose is to stimulate interest, and to encourage participation in its educational and recreational aspects. Also the "Friends" try to raise funds to assist in its development.

The 100-acre Arboretum was started in 1991 as a joint project between UK and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

The area features a garden with an assortment of trees, shrubs and flowering plants.

The recent development of the Walk Across Kentucky, a two-mile trail displaying native plants of the seven geographical regions of the state reflects expansion efforts. Future developments of the Arboretum

include the Visitor's and Education Center, additional gardens, a small amphitheater, water features and a children's garden.

Volunteers are always welcome to help clean and pull weeds in the Arboretum. Several organizations, individuals and college students have volunteered their time to help with the Arboretum. There is also an Adopt-a-Plot program where people adopt a section of the Arboretum for free to care for.

One specific organization, The Lexington Gardeners Club, which has adopted a plot at the Arboretum, has set up a volunteer schedule where two people will assume responsibility for a month.

They come about once a week to see what needs to be done, said Dorothea Oatts, secretary for the organization.

On Saturday mornings, the Arboretum is always in need of some volunteers to help clean, said Marsha Farris, president of Friends of the Arboretum.

# Pianist plays to heal

## Musician offers gift to indigent

By Brian Dunn  
News Editor

Rosie Nichols liked the music. She enjoyed the man's music because it relaxed her. Nichols, along with about 40 other people at the Woodford County Senior Citizens Center, listened intently as the classical tunes trickled over them.

But the soon-to-be 70-year-old not only liked John Hartmann's music, she appreciated John Hartmann.

"I think he's a wonderful person," she said.

Hartmann, pianist and composer, has been bringing his music to the underprivileged for about a decade. And he does it for free.

"I love doing it, what else can I say," he said. "Bringing beautiful music to people to make their

life lovely and peaceful."

In the last three weeks, Hartmann has performed almost 30 times for the needy. Monday, he played for Nichols and her friends in Versailles.

"The seniors loved him," said Trish Tippey, director of the center. "His songs were very soothing and relaxing."

Hartmann calls his music supernal, which he defines as heavenly inspired.

"You can hear God in the music," he said.

And many agree. For example, Gregory Rosmaita and Carl Preston, both nearly blind when they heard Hartmann at the Joseph Kohn Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired in New Brunswick, N.J., in 1991, wrote Hartmann a letter to show their appreciation of the music.

In the letter, which took them three days to finish, they write, "The light which your music reflects comes from the flame of eternal love, which burns with strength of hope."

Hartmann started playing his brand of music 12 years ago

when he returned to the piano after a 20 year hiatus.

As a brick mason and cabinet maker, Hartmann felt his life was collapsing, so he started to do something he'd never done before—he prayed. And prayer eventually sat him at a just-bought piano playing music.

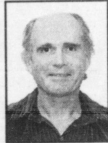
He tinkered with the keys at first, but he said he eventually was "feeling that yearning in (his) heart."

And piece after piece of music flowed from his piano.

Since then, Hartmann has been through Washington, Minnesota, Iowa, New York and New Jersey playing his music for underprivileged people in hospitals, schools and nursing home—for nothing more than donations.

Hartmann, who now lives in the Lexington area, has a tape, "Passage to Glory," available at major music stores throughout the city, and he recently aired on WRFL-FM.

"I don't play just for the needy," he said. "This is music for everyone."



Hartmann

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## SUMMER ARTS CALENDAR

Thursday July 24 - Wednesday July 30, 1997

**MUSIC**

Two Keys- Radioactive Flowers 7/24, Living 17/25-7/26  
Lynagh's- Green Genes 7/24, Catawampus Universe 7/25,  
Watermelon Recording Artists: The Silos and Bobby Bare, Jr. 7/26, Watermelon Recording Artists: The Derailers 7/29, The Cowslingers and Rhythm Bound 7/30, Heavy Weather 7/31  
Cheapside- The Prayers 7/24, The Yonders 7/25-7/27  
Arts Place- Performance Hall: Wishing Chair 7/29 noon

**ARTS**

Heike Pickett Art Gallery - Jay Bolotin Woodcut Retrospective, 1983-1996 and sculpture by Dennis Whitcopf through July, Thomas Haney, folk art inspired by Kentucky folk artists- carved wooden figures- through July  
U.K. Art Museum- A Fine Line: Master Etchings from the collections- through July 27, Bertin to Rodin: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century French Art from the J.B. Speed and U.K. Art Museums- through Sept. 14, New Acquisitions: works of art added to the U.K. Art Museum's collection since fall of 1995 6/29-9/7, "The Art of the Sideshow: Circus Memorabilia from the Collection of J. Petro, III," through 10/12, Faces: Portraits in the collection 6/29-12/23  
U.K. College of Fine Arts- Downtown Gallery: Alumni Exhibition: Part Two 6/13-7/25  
Artist Attic- Winchester Art Guild All Member Show through 7/30  
Lexington Art League - Laurie Lindberg: White Fences, Pretty Horses, Bluegrass Airport- runs through 7/31, Photogra-

phy Invitational: Landscapes and Legacies, Loudon House 6/22-7/28

Arts Place- Painting and Sculpture by Natacha Feola, Drawings by Georgia Henkel, and Sculpture by Pax Lemmon 7/1-8/12  
Linda Schwartz Gallery- works on paper by twelve different artists 6/16-8/8  
Kentucky Gallery of Fine Crafts and Arts- 4th Annual Kentucky Woodworkers Association and Louisville Area Woodturners 6/9-8/31, Angel Exhibition 6/5-7/27  
Kentucky Art and Craft: Downstairs Gallery- Shaker Style: A Timeless Aesthetic 6/28-8/30  
Living Arts and Science Center- Masks! 6/26-8/15, "Tru-Passage" 12ft fabricated steel sculpture created by a group of local teens under the assistance of U.K. art professor Garry Bibbs  
Headley-Whitney Museum- "To Be a Belle: A Century of Costumes from Liberty Hall Historic Site, 1820's-1920's through 9/14

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Lunch with the Arts- (Phoenix Park) Double Cross 7/24, Brad Alford 7/31  
Actor's Guild- "Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika" 7/24-7/26 at 8pm, 7/27 at 2pm  
Joseph-Beth- Alma Louise Harbin 1-2:30pm 7/27  
UK Arboretum- Lexington Shakespeare Festival: The Lion In Winter 7/23-7/27, Antony and Cleopatra 7/30-8/3, Gates open at 7pm, Curtain time 8:45pm

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# ViewPOINT

## Would you fight?

What if? What if the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government's plan to renovate Rupp Arena for \$20 million came to be? What would you do? What would you care? Would you form a protest of 4,000 students or more? Probably not, because didn't you know that 4,000 students haven't even been showing up to take up their 6,700 seats in Rupp? That average sadly slipped to 1,812 last year, according to a UKAA study. The largest student turnout was 3,233 for Villanova last season. What if you did care? Would you fight? Perhaps you've already answered that question.

**IN OUR OPINION**

## Making a profit

Have you ever noticed how much your bill comes to after buying the necessary texts for a semester's classes? Better yet, have you noticed how little you get when you go to sell back your books at the end of each semester? After paying between \$30 and \$80 for a book in August, you're lucky to get \$10 or \$15 for that same book a few months later. If another student could buy that same book for \$20 or \$25 the following semester, it wouldn't be such a crime. But that's not the case. The book you got \$10 for still costs upwards of \$40 for the next person who buys it.

Talk about making a profit. We feel regulating the sale of used books would help keep costs down for students, while still enabling bookstores to earn a profit. Students should be able to get a fair deal when buying and selling books, and regulating the process could help. It's simply not fair to give students \$10 for a book they paid \$50 for then turn around and make another student pay \$40 for it. We want the bookstores to make a profit, but can't it be done without breaking the students?

**IN OUR OPINION**



## READER response

### Felice: life is full of red tape

*To the Editor:* During the summer months, most students and faculty are enjoying time away from academia the University's staff is devoting their time to preparing for the fall semester. I mention this because there isn't much time in the day to write a letter to the editor regarding an unfair column.

Yet, I felt that someone needed to respond to Matt Felice's incredibly one-sided article. I don't know why I should be surprised. It seems that he has taken over for Boyce Watkins as the eternal journalistic pessimist, not to mention adversary of the University of Kentucky. I have not seen any articles roll off his pen that mention anything good that the University has done. As far as he is concerned, I guess we should close our doors and send everyone to Indiana University or down the road to Louisville because that is evidently where he wishes he were at. But then, I suspect, that when he steps on those campuses, he would then find out some of their faults and resume his delusional tour of grandeur.

This brings me to a couple of points that he attempts to raise in his article. First, he contradicts himself. In one paragraph, he says that our advising system is incompetent and another he says "my adviser for the last year

or so has been a great help." His contradictions notwithstanding he goes on to say the problems are 86.4 percent red tape. Now I know that students have this grand illusion about life much in the same way that I had about Santa Claus when I was in 1st grade, but just as my mom and dad did in 2nd grade, I am going to let Mr. Felice in on a secret. Eighty-six percent of life is red tape. If you can't find ways to challenge red tape and work to get around it, then you will become a very frustrated person very fast after graduation.

So, this brings me to one final thought. Since UK has its share of red tape, as I am sure all universities do, we are probably doing students as much a service as a disservice. When they go on to apply for that loan on a car or a house, or try to file their taxes, red tape will not be foreign to them. They will understand that not everything is given to them when they want it, where they want and how they want it. As for Mr. Felice's thought, rather hearsay, on IU's reimbursement policy, I can guarantee him one thing. If the IRS doesn't have your refund check by the end of the year, they will not be offering you any money for the lost interest that it could have been accruing had it been in a bank instead. In short, grow up and stop whining about things that are a fact of life or you will live a very miserable existence.

**Gregory A. Herron**  
Undergraduate Adviser  
School of Journalism  
and Telecommunications.

## OTHER views

President Clinton came bearing gifts when he addressed the NAACP's annual convention. He offered \$350 million in incentives to get the best teachers into inner-city and poor rural schools. ... But he ignored the greater issue: How to achieve integration.

And so did NAACP chairwoman Myrlie Evers-Williams, in her keynote address earlier this week. She was to deliver a speech that would have reiterated the NAACP's commitment to full racial integration. But minutes after the text was distributed, the speech was scrapped for another. The NAACP later adopted a resolution renouncing resegregation of schools, but it decided to debate its historic support for school desegregation by busing. Blacks have traditionally viewed integration by busing as the best way to assure that their children would have the same educational opportunities as white students. That view may now be changing. ...

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume says "busing is not the be-all and end-all." He approves of Clinton's plan for schools. The president has promised that racial healing will be the hallmark of his second term. Busing may not be the be-all and end-all, but Clinton and the NAACP are both wrong if they think Americans can heal separately.

July 18, Fayetteville, (N.C.)  
Observer-Times

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# Sports lack tradition, passion

The clock trickles down to two seconds. All eyes are glued on one man. A man with the number 23 and a bull's head etched on his emblazoned red jersey. Shiny beads of sweat roll down his face.

He shoots a glance at the scoreboard. The game is tied.

He blinks once. The next time this man is seen again, he is eating Wheaties in his Hanes boxers while guzzling some Gatorade. Oh yeah, he also plays baseball, acts in movies and is the reason why the NBA is still worth watching.

If you still haven't figured out who this man is, please stop reading this column and continue with your crossword.

Basketball, "football", baseball (and hockey?) form the cardinal points of the American sports spectrum.

But what are professional American sports all about?

They are about mustard smeared hot dogs and scantily

clad cheerleaders. They are about beer and the pom-pom squads. They are about funky colored hair and catchy team logos.

What is missing here is the tradition and passion that is present in other major sports around the world, such as soccer and cricket.

Unless, of course, spitting tobacco, frequent trades or smoking illegal contraband are considered traditional.

Media hype and the need for instantaneous excitement have reduced American sports from athletic endeavors to mere circus events.

People here want their sports in action-packed, two hour capsules. They want controversies and tabloid scandals with their morning dose of coffee.

Critics here often complain about soccer being a slow sport,



**Manish Bhatia**  
Staff Columnist

devoid of high scores and fast-paced excitement.

Try telling that to the rest of the world.

I don't see what the big deal is when, say, Florida beats New York in the National League. It is a big deal, though, when Holland beats Germany in soccer or England beats Australia to claim the "Ashes" in cricket.

Fans in these nations have a passion for their sport that goes beyond T-shirts, Air Jordans and trading cards.

Although the major US sporting events are telecast live to millions around the world, it would be interesting to see how many people actually tune in to watch the Super Bowl and the World Series.

The reason for the popularity of people like Michael Jordan and Muhammad Ali outside the US is because these people love their sports and have defied

obstacles to reach the pinnacle of glory. They did not get there through shoe commercials or by drinking Sprite.

The birth of the WNBA earlier this year gave a breath of fresh air into the suffocating arenas of showbiz and individual heroics.

For the players of this league, it is about going back to the fundamentals and teamwork.

I don't care whether or not a sportsman can sing a rap song or act with Bugs Bunny and Tweety in a movie.

There is something called a spirit of competition that I strongly believe in. It is the reason why I like these sports at the college level. They help young minds to tap their maximum potential and strive for the top.

However, once we get to the professional level, it is more and more about money and less about the game.

The reason lies in the inherent capitalist nature of the coun-

try, where everything is considered a business. As long as money is the primary drive for athletes, the actual game will suffer.

The Super Bowl will continue to be a grand extravaganza when people will watch the annual crowning of the "world champion" over a glass of Budweiser and a slice of pizza.

We would simply have to rely on individual legends to dig these sports out of the mire of media corruption.

One second. The man is already high in the air. The orange ball leaves his hands just as the sound of the buzzer resonates through the frenzied arena. A gentle, almost inaudible swish heralds the union of rubber and net.

Game Over.

*Kernel Columnist Manish Bhatia is an electrical engineering senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*

# Technological revolution demands more

Although many people are still skeptical and do not yet grasp the significance of the technological revolution unfolding before our eyes, the value of its manifestations, such as the world wide web and e-mail, is beyond measure.

Of course at no other time in human history were these things possible that are accomplished everyday. The same can be said for every other time in history.

The only difference now is the exponential rate at which the current revolution/era is unfolding.

It took a couple hundred thousand years for humans to crawl out of the primordial slime and onto the moon in the 1960's.

Little more than 30 years later scientists shot a man-made object of metal, wires and circuits into space, and 250 million miles later, it landed on Mars, within a few miles of its destination point, unfolded itself and immediately started sending pic-

tures and data to Earth which I then watched on an evening news that night.

Not even 20 years ago, computer knowledge was limited to business, industry and government and unfamiliar to the public.

Today, if a person can't go to a basic computer and walk their way through Microsoft Word or surf the net using Netscape Navigator, that person is at a great disadvantage compared to those in the classroom or workplace who do have such skills.

Five years from now, being computer illiterate will be like being a present day high school drop-out, regardless of education level.

Ten years from now, lack of computer literacy will equal illiteracy in our society, dictating those unskilled to the lowest paying jobs.

But computer skills are valuable in much more than work.

**Bruce Mee**  
Kernel Columnist

The ability to save time in our private lives, by using what time we do have more efficiently, is invaluable.

The internet is a perfect example.

For this column I wanted to know how many thousand years ago mans to crawl out of the primordial slime.

A few short years ago I would have wasted my time by packing up, going to the library, do the research, then return to the lab, call up my file, etc.

Instead I spun my chair around, clicked up Netscape, clicked up a search tool, typed in "oldest Homo sapien," touched the enter button, and in 30 seconds, had a list of thousands of potential documents.

The third one I glanced at referred to a relative of Homo Sapien recently found in Spain estimated to be 800,000 years old. In less than five minutes, I had my answer.

The benefit of such technology can be applied to anyone doing almost anything.

A lawyer researching a case has but to touch a few keys to get almost every ruling every made by the Supreme Court. A grandmother concerned about the fact that her granddaughter is dating a Marilyn Manson follower can do a search and within minutes find out everything she needs to know about the self-proclaimed Antichrist. A Lexington citizen wanting to see the budget just passed by the city has but to click up the Lexington homepage.

And on and on it goes. Three years ago a milestone was reached when it was estimated there was more information available on the web than available in all the libraries in the world.

This means that everyone with access to a computer, and the skills and knowledge to use it, will have, for the first in history, access to, potentially, the

entire body of knowledge has accumulated up to the minute.

I feel sorry for someone who doesn't bother going to the computer lab or using the internet and stresses the library instead. To me this is the height of foolishness. Certainly the library has its place and unique resources. But it can never equal in any way the vast and limitless body of information now just a few clicks away.

I would never disregard the immense value of the net, e-mail and the limitless other timesaving creations spawned from the technological revolution exploding around us.

If you do, by the time you realize your mistake, everyone else will be long gone.

Probably out surfing.

*Kernel Columnist Bruce Mee is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.*

## WRITE US

We have always encouraged readers of the Kernel to inform us of your thoughts and comments. Please keep all letters to the editor to fewer than 250 words.

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Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

## E-MAIL

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Please include your classification — year and major for publication. Letters received without a phone number or classification for verification will be discarded. We reserve the right to edit all material.

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**2BDRM TOWNHOUSE-** off campus in Gardenside. New paint, carpet, A/C, 1 yr. lease. \$425/mo. 223-9372 before 8pm.

**3 AND 4 BEDROOM APT-** on Campus. Available fall. New and nice. Call 266-1106.

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**3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE-** 1 1/2 ba, hook ups, appliances, A/C, 266-5918 or 266-0598.

**3 BEDROOM-** 50 yards from Med Center. Free parking. Microwave, blinds. 254-0101 or 254-3501.

**4 BDRM BASEMENT APT-** 1 1/2 ba, \$1000/mo. All util. pd. Recently remodeled. Parking. 363 Aylesford Place. Will Consider renting as 3bdrm. 266-2260.

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**133 MONTMULLIN-** (off S. Lime) across from UK main gate). Modern 4 bdrm house. W/D hookups, central heating/air. Plenty parking \$1100/mo + utilities. Available July 15th. No pets. 272-2684.

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**270 ROSE STREET-** large 3bdrm, no pets. \$895 + utilities. 269-4265.

**508 EUCLID-** 6bdrm, 2 ba., air, \$1400/mo. 409 Kentucky Court- 3bdrm, nice, \$800/mo. 231-9365 or 231-0172.

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**1041 CRESCENT AVE-** 2 bdrm house, w/d hookups, \$500/mo. + utilities. \$500 deposit & 1 yr. lease. No pets. 873-8130. Press 2 for Lisa & leave message.

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**FOR RENT-** \$300/mo. For males only. Behind Bryan Station Shopping Center. 293-2944.

**FOR RENT-** Apt, furnished washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 bath, central heat and air. Walk to UK. \$650 month and gas. Phone 266-0817.

**FOR RENT-** House, furnished washer dryer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 kitchens, central heat and AC. Walk to UK. \$1000 month and utilities. Phone 266-0817.

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**HISTORIC DISTRICT-** 113 Jefferson St. 1 bdrm efficiency. Central air, off street parking for 1 person. No pets. \$295 + utilities. 254-5335.

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**LAKESHORE DRIVE-** 10 Minutes to campus 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool, economical, utilities 266-0801.

## CROSSWORD puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Arrange in folds  
6 Fraudulent scheme  
10 Melt  
14 Propelled a boat  
15 Optimism  
16 "Les Miserables" author  
17 Did a clerical job  
18 Was sorry  
19 Muslim official  
20 Rose bush  
22 Do a farmer's job  
23 Units of energy  
24 Type of gasoline  
26 Sleep  
30 Cormorant  
32 Adored one  
33 Wild animal  
35 Was fond of  
40 Ship's stabilizer  
42 "orbedding"  
44 Smudge  
45 Rotate  
47 Charles Lamb's pen name  
48 Saint's picture  
50 Meddle  
52 Kampala's nation  
56 Explorer Ericson  
58 Warm-water shark  
59 Decompose, in a way

65 Hamilton's foe  
66 Excited  
67 Be in a state of uncertainty  
68 Vanities  
69 Snout  
70 Microscopic animal  
71 Director Clair  
72 God of war  
73 Tree houses

**DOWN**

1 Remove (one's hat)  
2 Banister  
3 Singer Guthrie  
4 Equal  
5 Whirlpools  
6 "I don't know" gesture  
7 Advice  
8 Mismatched  
9 Awards  
10 Greek letter  
11 Damp  
12 Spry  
13 Out of this —; superb  
21 Makes beer  
25 Morays  
26 Umbrella  
27 Dutch cheese  
28 Warsaw resident  
29 Clay pot

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

ASHORE PIP SPAN  
LAUREL ORA TARE  
STREAM TAI ASIA  
GLOBETROTTER  
SCRAM ONE DIALS  
IRON ANT TIC  
LAGOONS PRO ALT  
OSU IDA EAU DOE  
SHE LET RISKIER  
LES BIN NESS  
OCHER ERS SOUSE  
TREASUREHUNT  
HUNK PRE RETURN  
EDIE DOZ SEESAW  
REED OLE ARDENT

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31 Off yonder  
34 Sarge's pooch  
36 Piece of news  
37 Seaweed  
38 Albany's canal  
39 Beloved inventor  
41 Like the Sahara  
43 Take apart (a knot)  
46 Set free  
49 Bathroom  
51 Covelet

52 Brown pigment  
53 Estimate  
54 Rubber City  
55 Scandinavian  
57 Borders  
60 Whirlybird  
Sikorsky  
61 Where Caesar lived  
62 Blvd. crossers  
63 Money owed  
64 Historic periods

**ACROSS**

11 Gentle person  
5 Hireling  
9 Questions  
13 Brainstorm  
14 Composer  
15 Copland  
15 Ooze  
16 Everywhere  
18 Shakespearean villain  
19 Kohl target  
20 Sandra or Ruby  
21 Ship's pole  
22 Clear  
24 Over there  
25 Food wrapping  
29 Situate  
30 Pub  
33 Secret  
35 Rule  
37 Extinct bird  
38 Trace  
40 Type of rock  
42 Consume  
43 Inn  
45 — Fe Trail  
46 Cut  
48 Lennon's wife  
50 Movie spool  
51 Doll, e.g.  
52 Dey or Lucci  
54 Buddy  
56 Mongrel  
57 Brown-sugar candy  
62 In the wee hours

63 Wrestling hold  
65 Pitcher  
Hershiser  
66 Declares positively  
67 Land measure  
68 Neat  
69 Caresse  
70 Thump

**DOWN**

1 All walks of —  
2 "An apple" ...  
3 Simple  
4 Idol  
5 Left, to a mule  
6 Dryness  
7 Encrypted  
8 Type of jerk?  
9 Sci-fi writer  
Isaac —  
10 Flowerlike ocean creature  
11 Barrels  
12 Detect  
13 Twangy  
14 Find the total  
15 Nothing  
23 To the third power  
24 Shows boredom  
25 Lakers and Celtics  
26 Basketballer  
Shaquille  
27 Started

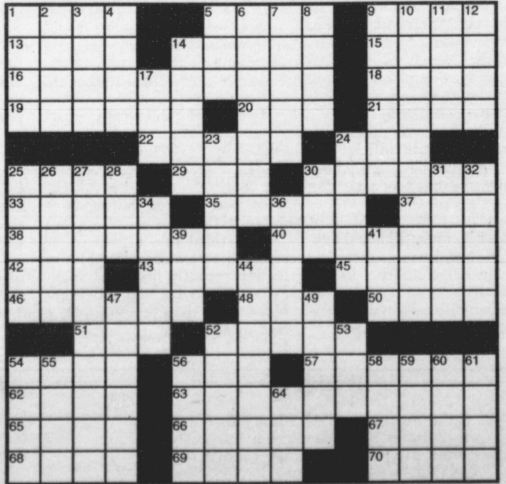
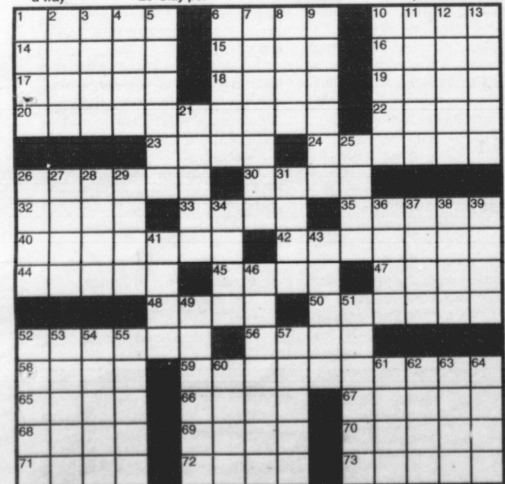
**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

DRAPE SCAM THAW  
OARED HOPE HUGO  
FILED RUED EMIR  
FLORIBUNDA TILL  
ERGS LEADED  
REPOSE EASE  
IDOL WOLF LIKED  
BALLAST AUSTERE  
SMEAR TURN ELIA  
TICON TAMPER  
UGANDA LEIF  
MAKO BLOODGRADE  
BURR AIGOO HOVER  
EGGS NOSE AMEBA  
RENG ARES NESTS

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28 Permit to  
30 Price ticket  
31 Itinerary  
32 Twangy  
34 Poet James Whitcomb — tray  
36 Claims on property  
39 Zeus or Jupiter  
41 Hearing organ  
44 Connoisseur  
47 Attractive  
49 Singers Hall and —

52 Debonair  
53 Postal Creed  
54 Thicken  
55 Spy Mata —  
56 Fellow  
58 Nursery  
59 Actress Nina —  
60 Neutral color  
61 — out: used thriftily  
64 "The Ghost and — Muir"





## Football

### 'Bomb Shelter' and second ticket pick-up site proposed

From PAGE 1

ning football games—that's no secret."

Another possible change in student seating might occur when the band is moved to free up its seats for students, Cruz said.

Also, Cruz said Football Head Coach Hal Mumme might attend student-related events such as the Student Center Spectacular, Freshman Orientation and the Redbird Grill Out to hopefully pique student interest.

Also, before home games this season, students will be able to congregate in the "Launch Pad," a public tent located between the red lot and the blue lot, Moats said. Inside the tent students can eat, drink and take part in giveaways.

A Hummer made to look like an airplane will carry the cheerleading squad around the parking lot before each home game.

Making tickets easier to get is also a goal the committee hopes to reach next season.

Tickets will be distributed at two locations next season, Memorial Coliseum and an additional outlet at Commonwealth Stadium where commuters and LCC can more easily get tickets, Cruz said. The committee also discussed a third location on South Campus.

"Right now our primary focus is on football," Cruz said, but similar changes are in the works for the 1997-98 basketball season.

# Student seating under fire

## Rupp proposal could take more student seats

By Manish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

Lexington seems determined to keep the Wildcats at Rupp Arena.

Less than six months after UK students lost 1,700 basketball tickets, new renovation plans are in the air for the current home of the basketball powerhouse.

The new proposal presented by the architectural firm Ellerbe Becket Inc. to the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government Council would result in the removal of about 1,000 seats from the upper level.

The seats would be replaced by luxury boxes totaling 250 seats and an additional 250 seats in the lower level.

The remodeling would

cost the city more than \$20 million.

The problem is that student seats are part of the ones being removed.

"I don't think the interests of the students are being served," said Todd P'Pool, senator for the college of law.

"We are going down a slippery slope with the athletics department encroaching upon students to protect the interests of wealthy alumni," he said.

However, UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton refuted the involvement of the university with the current proceedings.

"This is premature, this is their (the firm's) proposal," he said. "We are still doing our survey and we have our consultants working on it."

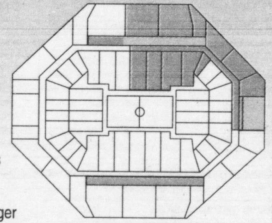
Charles Hite, a UK alum, felt that student apathy was part of the problem.

"I think it would be nice if we could fill up the arena for every game," he said.

"There are no shows at almost every game."

## What could happen to Rupp

A city plan proposes to replace some student seating with luxury boxes



CHRIS ROSENTHAL, Kernel staff

Melanie Cruz, the SGA president, felt the relationships between the UK athletics department and Rupp were not favorable for the university in general, especially students.

"UK should not be worried about catering to the wealthy, political elite," she said.

P'Pool referred to other previous measures such as removal of block seating for graduate students and the sale

of student seats to the public as not being in the best interests of students.

"This is the only time in a student's life to participate and spectate in sporting events," he said. "The alumni had their time."

Cruz thought the present distribution system of student tickets was part of the problem.

"I think these people have forgotten that UK athletics is for UK students," she said.

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