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Four students chosen to be ambassadors

By RESA WRIGHT
Contributing Writer

Four UK students will be the first to represent the University across the commonwealth as part of the new UK Ambassadors Program.

The students, selected individuals who will serve as official public relations representatives for the University, were notified of their appointment late last week, said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

Jordan, who chaired of the interviewing committee that selected the ambassadors, said students chosen are Brad Chambliss, Christa Collins, David Hassler and Kimberly Mayo.

The criteria for applying to the positions included: a comprehensive and working knowledge of the University, good speaking skills, a 3.0 grade point average, ample time and at least 30 completed hours at UK.

Students applying for the position were nominated by faculty and staff and received applications. Upon completion of the applications, students then were interviewed and chosen.

The ambassadors will serve many roles for UK, including speaking at merit weekends, UK preview nights, high school assemblies, alumni groups and community organizations. They will also will serve as media contacts, escort foreign dignitaries and help train advising conference student assistants.

This program, which will be housed in the King Alumni Building, has been "in the works for about a year," said Chambliss, who thought of the idea last fall. "It started out as a 'what if' and ended up a reality."

Chambliss suggested his idea to James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, who helped Chambliss get both student and faculty support for the program.

UK President Charles Wethington OK'd the project and obtained funding for the group.

Each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship per semester for

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**Brad Chambliss,
UK Ambassador**

their work and will be expected to spend on the average of 10 hours per week working for the University.

"I'm really excited to be on the ground floor of a program that will have a long life span," Chambliss said.

Another student involved in the program is John Ragan. Ragan, also appointed to his position and awarded a scholarship, will serve as a liaison between the ambassadors and faculty adviser, Katie Daugherty.

"I will primarily be scheduling appointments and presentations for the ambassadors and doing administrative and clerical type work," Ragan said. "I think we have a very diverse, qualified and talented group and, most importantly, they are excited about the program."

Daugherty agreed and said, "Half the battle is over because they (ambassadors) are so wonderful."

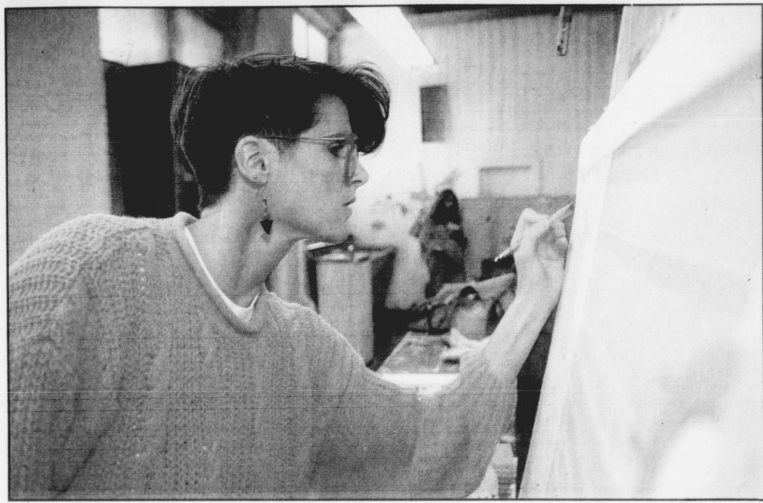
She said the program is something UK has needed for a long time.

"It shows that UK is constantly moving forward and constantly improving."

Before the ambassadors begin their duties, they will go through a monthlong training period, during which time they will learn about aspects of the University and effective communication and public speaking skills.

Mayo, a Spanish junior, said she is looking forward to the training. She especially is looking forward to having the chance "to speak to people who for some reason feel they can't go to school. I want to show them there are options and UK is the place you can do it."

PICTURE PERFECT



Margie Conkling, an art education graduate student from Lexington, is working on a painting for her art studio class in the Reynolds Building.

Idea of all-black male school discussed

By JILL LEWIS
Contributing Writer

The issue of whether founding an all-black male school in Lexington would be the solution to reducing the dropout rate among black students was debated Wednesday night by several educators during a town meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The speakers at the town meeting, which was held at the YWCA East End branch, discussed the issue of whether black males would be more productive in society if they attended an all-black school.

"We have a serious problem in the school system," said Ivan Banks, chairman of the Department of Education at Kentucky State University. "Black males need and deserve an education."

"If we have dedication to integra-

tion, then we won't have a crisis in the community with black males ... Schools are not meeting the needs of blacks. They are insufficient."

The nearly 40 people in attendance seemed to support the idea of an all-black school because the dropout rate for black males in general is high.

Banks also discussed developing what he called a "targeted assistance" program, which would focus on high school students who would be considered high-risk candidates to drop out of school.

It would combat the low retention rate and be a step forward, he said.

As an example of how it would be the worth the effort, Banks compared the cost of an education for a college student to the cost of housing an inmate in prison.

He said the government "would rather spend \$20,000 on someone in

prison, rather than spend \$7,000 on a college education. Now is the time to stop the cycle of blacks in trouble and make sure our children will not be in prison."

As a result of the proposal, Banks said families could save money by saving their children.

During the meeting, Banks also discussed the parents' roles

in educating their children. "Education is the community's responsibility as well. Schools do provide one form of education, but parents need to provide the other," Banks said.

If the concept of an all-black male school was begun, the NAACP would ask retired teachers to help them staff the school. Funding for this educational system was not discussed in depth, but Banks did suggest that school districts could seek federal funds.

Banks said black males need to have role models of their own race to look up to, and an all-black male educational system would succeed in doing so.

"By providing this system, males will be able to develop self-confidence because they will not be discriminated against," he said.

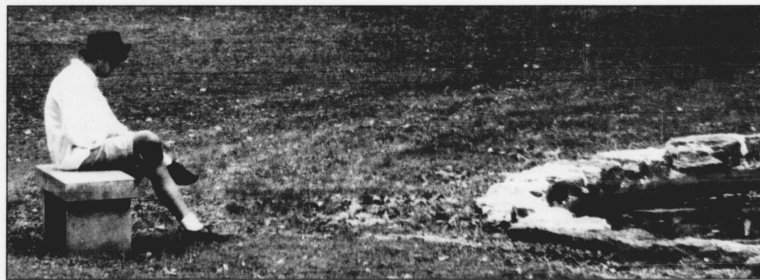
Don Cordray, vice president of Fayette County's NAACP, urged the community to get involved with the project.

"We need to get the community and NAACP to work together as a team," Cordray said.

Also, equal teaching of both cultures, black and white, needs to be integrated in the educational system.

Banks said it was difficult for the white population to understand what was happening in the black culture.

POST-GRAD BLUES



Thomas Robinson, 24, a zoology graduate, took a moment to collect his thoughts recently in the Lexington Cemetery, located at 833 W. Main St.

CORRECTIONS

Because of a copy-editing error, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemmenway was incorrectly identified.

Hidden treasures found today at book sale

By LARA KALLMEYER
Contributing Writer

Instead of being filled with eager ROTC cadets, Buell Armory will be filled today with thousands of books, as the Library Associates Annual book sale begins.

"It will be a giant garage sale for books," said Paula Pope, who is in

charge of the book sale.

Books and magazines will be on sale today and is open to students, faculty, staff and the general public. The sale draws many local book dealers from used book stores who are looking for hidden treasures, Pope said.

Although most of the books will be sold for \$5, some of the better

books will cost \$10 to \$15. Most of the magazines will go for 25 cents.

"A lot of students like to come and buy a whole year's worth of magazines, like *Time*," Pope said.

Raymond Smith, a retired UK theatre professor who volunteers for these book sales, said reading is the

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KSU's president wants investigation

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky State University's president said yesterday he wants a special prosecutor to investigate the renovation of his official residence.

That should prove all the work and spending on the presidential house, Hillcrest Place, was proper, John T. Wolfe Jr. said in a news conference.

He will ask the Board of Regents at a meeting Friday to request appointment of a special prosecutor by Attorney General Fred Cowan, Wolfe said.

He was taking that step "because information has been given to the press to suggest there are improprieties," Wolfe said. "I'm confident that there has been no wrongdoing."

The university's Board of Regents chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, this week ordered a special audit of all spending on Hillcrest Place. He met Tuesday with two auditors from Arthur Andersen & Co., the university's contracted accounting firm, to discuss financial records Nunn said he acquired through university channels.

In a letter to the accountants, Nunn said the Board of Regents had discovered expenditures that went beyond a highly publicized \$52,416 contract with a Frankfort interior decorator.

Copies of Nunn's letter were given to news reporters. Wolfe would not say whether he was referring to the letter in complaining of information suggesting impropriety. But he said there had been "a mischaracterization" of expenditures on Hillcrest Place.

All refurbishing of the house was needed, and installation of equipment, such as a fax machine and cellular telephones, was to enable him to work at any time of day or night, Wolfe said.

Nunn said appointment of a special prosecutor "would be a good thing, not only to look into Hillcrest but to look into the entire KSU operation."

Nunn said that would include activities of the KSU Foundation, a money-raising organization run separately from the university. There has been a legal struggle, particularly by The State Journal newspaper in Frankfort, for access to the foundation's records.

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SPORTS

Cats hoping to defeat Golden Flashes

Curry says 0-3 Kent plays with athleticism

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

Ask Bill Curry what has surprised him the most since he took over as head coach of the Wildcats, and you will get an interesting reply.

"The biggest surprise since I came to Kentucky is the athletic ability in the Mid-American Conference," Curry said. "Obviously, there's a lot of good talent in Ohio you don't know about in the SEC. And they tend to give us some problems."

In praising the MAC, Curry has set the tone for UK's 8 p.m. show-down with Kent University tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium — don't be surprised if the winless Golden Flashes (0-3) follow suit with recent history and give the Cats (1-1) fits.

In the past, UK has shown a tendency to underestimate its MAC opponents.

Most recently, the Cats slipped by

Miami (Ohio), 23-20, in the season opener. The game was nearly a carbon copy of UK's first game of last season, in which the Cats escaped with a 20-17 victory over Central Michigan.

Tomorrow's game could become another UK-MAC dogfight, but don't expect a clash of the titans.

The Golden Flashes are coming off a loss to Ball State (2-2) and a 47-0 bashing at the hands of North Carolina State two weeks ago. Kent will be playing its fourth consecutive road game to start the 1991 season.

The Cats, meanwhile, are coming off a 13-10 loss at Indiana. UK went into that game an 11-point underdog.

Kentucky owns a 16-6-1 all-time record against the MAC and has won all three of its past games with Kent.

Curry says the key to the contest lies "up front."

"We must run the ball better and

UK vs. Kent

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Kent 0-3-0

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Where: Commonwealth Stadium

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we must stop the run better," he said. "If those areas don't improve, we're gonna have some problems against anyone."

UK has surrendered 406 yards rushing in its first two games. But Wildcat runners have been able to muster only 179 yards rushing.

"Our offensive line must get better, but our backs have to learn that you just can't take what the line gives you," Curry said. "You've got to extend it and get some yardage on your own."

"When we get a crease, we've got to have somebody besides Donnie Redd to put a move on a guy or break a tackle. So far, no one else has done that."

and you've created a monster. The Cats have won nine straight night games at home dating back to the 1987 season.

Freddie's back No. this isn't the new "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie. Remember Freddie Maggard? Yeah, Maggard.

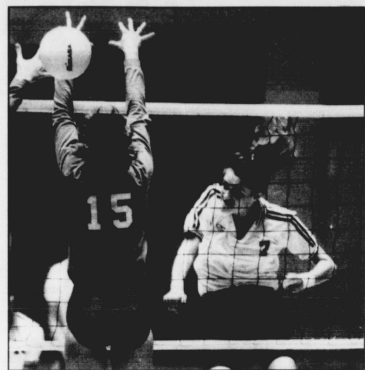
He was UK's starting quarterback in 1989 and part of 1990 before suffering a shoulder injury. Brad Smith stepped in to take over the job, and Maggard seemingly had disappeared.

Maggard, a senior, will be Smith's backup in tomorrow's game and has almost recovered, Curry said.

"Freddie is throwing the best since he got hurt," he said. "He could have got down on himself and pouted when Brad won the starting job, but he never did. He's kept working to get back in there. We wouldn't hesitate to put him in the game Saturday."

Playing smart

The Cats have only been penalized seven times for 45 yards in their first two games, which is tops in the SEC. UK drew only two yellow flags in last week's game at Indiana.



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Freshman UK volleyball player Krista Robinson descends after a kill vs. Texas Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

'Killers' travel East, Runners head West

Staff reports

The UK volleyball team will take its 16.24 kills-a-game average, fifth-highest in the nation, to Chapel Hill, N.C., tonight to play the 5-6 Lady Tar Heels. The Wildcats (5-5) will play Duke (9-1) tomorrow night in Durham, N.C.

Although UK lost to the eighth-ranked Texas Longhorns 3-1 Sunday in Memorial Coliseum, coach Kathy DeBoer said she is not discouraged.

"When we put our schedule together we knew we would come out of September learning a lot of things," DeBoer said. "We can reach our goals that at the beginning of the year. We just have to stay focused and work on the things that need improving and we'll be in good shape come the end of the season."

Cross country teams running in Montana

The UK men and women's cross country teams will run in the Mountain West Classic in Missoula, Mont., tomorrow. The Wildcats are the defending meet champions. The Lady Kats finished third last season.

The Mountain West Classic is unique in that it is patterned after cross country meets held in the 19th century, in which teams battled natural elements on courses laid out over fenced pastures,

rocky streambeds and narrow alleys.

Tomorrow's course will include a dirt and grass terrain as well as kilometer split markers, both common in international cross country meets.

The women will run 6,000 meters, rather than the traditional women's collegiate cross country distance of 5,000 meters. The men, however, will run their traditional distance of 8,000 meters.

Last weekend UK's cross country teams began the 1991 season at the Hall of Fame Invitational in Bowling Green, Ky. The Lady Kats finished second, while the men finished third.

Senior Khaliah Muhammad was the Lady Kats' No. 1 runner, finishing ninth overall. Freshman Vadim Nemad led the men's team, finishing third overall.

UK coach Don Weber said he pleased with the team's performance in Bowling Green but is concerned with its level of fitness.

"Some of our runners just weren't fit to run," he said. "But they ended up racing well despite that. We still have a lot of work to do, but we'll get better, and that's encouraging."

Lady Kats coach Charlie Schultz shared Weber's analysis.

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UK rugby team gets set to face Tennessee Tech

By **BOB NORMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

The last time UK played rugby powerhouse Tennessee Tech, the Cats could only muster four players. Rugby, like football, requires 11 players on the field from each team.

Club rugby, however, isn't bound by those petty guidelines. The game, being the source of it all, must go on.

The Cats simply picked up the rest of their team from the Lexington Blackstones and, even with the bigger, older Blackstones, lost the final of Western Kentucky's Bantshi Tournament to the Tech team.

"Tennessee Tech has been a power in rugby for a long time," said Taylor Marret, match secretary. "They beat us even with the Blackstones."

The Cats will meet tomorrow morning, at the crack of dawn, and make the three-hour drive to Cookeville, Tenn., to take on Tech at their home field. As always, UK will travel in its own personal vehicles.

"The University was going to charter us a jet, but that fell through," Marret joked.

So have the Cats' opening two games. The Cats began with Western and lost 24-6. They followed that up last weekend with a 20-7 loss to the Blackstones.

But Marret, who co-coaches

the team, finds the silver-lining lacing the muddy and bloody UK Rugby Field.

"We looked 180 percent better (against the Blackstones) than we did at Western," Marret said. "We played together. The guys are getting a better grasp on the game itself."

The first half of the season — traditionally is a time of growth for the Cats. The young players are getting used to scrums and tries and the brutalities of rugby, while the vets, like Marret, play hard and keep an eye on the books.

The brightest spot in UK's loss to Western was David "Ois" Barnes' try (a try is analogous to football's touchdown but is worth only four points).

"His try was textbook rugby," Marret said. "It was triggered by a key steal by Pat Dougherty."

Barnes, the most talented player on the team, scored all seven UK points, four on the try, two on the extra kick and another point on a kick.

Tomorrow's game will begin a grueling six-game road trip for the UK squad.

"We owed a lot of people," Marret said of the horrible schedule. "And a lot of people owed us."

"It was a case where we could only get in touch with the people we owed."

Top of the beat: Vols, Knights and copy Cats

CALL 911: 10 reasons why the Cats will slaughter the Kent Golden Flashes tomorrow.

1. UK still hasn't forgotten last weekend's loss and probably never will.

2. The Cats are a better team than the North Carolina State team that beat Kent 47-0 two week ago.

3. The Cats haven't blown anyone out since 1989 and are due.

4. The Cats running game is due to explode. This figures to be a good time considering there hasn't been much flash in the Golden Flashes' run defense. In three games they have given up 716 rushing yards.

5. With Kent concentrating on stopping the run, UK quarterback Brad Smith — if he can find his center — will pick Kent's defense apart.

6. Joey Couch.

7. Kent changed its name from Kent State.

8. The Cats play in the mighty Southeastern Conference and Kent doesn't.

9. The Cats haven't lost a home night game since 1986.

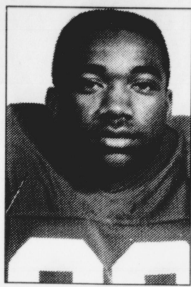
10. Tomorrow's game isn't on national television.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: After tailback Donnie Redd's touchdown run in last week's game against Indiana, Redd told Curry, "When my leg went, my only choice was to run over the guy." Redd earned the Wildcat Pride honor for his valiant effort.

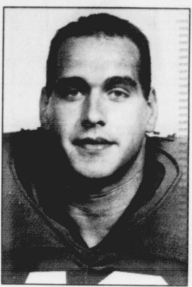
THIS WEEK IN THE SEC: Alabama at Vanderbilt, Arkansas at Ole Miss, Mississippi State at Florida.



Al Hill:
On the Beat



REDD



COUCH

GAME OF THE WEEK: Tennessee and Auburn. The only two undefeated teams in the Southeastern Conference, play this Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. Both schools are 3-0 overall and 1-0 in SEC. The Volunteers barely defeated Mississippi State 26-24 in their conference opener. Auburn is coming off a 14-10 win at Texas.

Hill's upset pick: Auburn

GAME OF THE WEEK: Whoever Houston plays.

HILL'S BOTTOM FIVE: 1. Morehead State, despite its 0-3 record, it's given up 170 points, which leads the NCAA. 2. Vanderbilt because they're Vanderbilt. 3. The Lexington Catholic Knights. In the Knights' inaugural season, they have played tough but are winless and lost to Casey County last weekend. Sorry Wiesenbahn. 4. The Cincinnati Bearcats (0-3) still haven't rebounded from the 81-0 trouncing by Penn State. 5. Curry's fictional team — the "Timbuktu lil' sisters of the poor"

COPYCATS: UK and Kent wear a big "K" on their helmets, and both teams have a Brad Smith on their roster.

SCHEDULING BLUNDER:

One reason why Kent is 0-3 and likely to become 0-4. The Golden Flashes have played their first four games on the road. They've traveled to Eastern Michigan, Cincinnati (oh, that must have been a good one) and Central Michigan.

DO YA KNOW — DO YA KNOW — DO YA KNOW: that Kent coach Pete Cordelli almost played quarterback for UK? But by

the time Cordelli made up his mind, UK was out of scholarships.

AND FINALLY: Which former UK quarterback hails from Cordelli's home commonwealth of Pennsylvania? The great Babe Parrel.

Assistant Sports Editor Al Hill is a fine arts junior. On the Beat is a weekly feature of Kernel sports.

Briefs

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"Overall I was pleased with our second-place finish," Schultz said. "We had a good solid first meet. ... We hope to go to Montana and give our best shot."

Soccer team playing in WKU tournament

After 10 days off, the UK men's soccer team will resume their inaugural varsity season tomorrow with two games in the Western Kentucky University Corvette Classic Soccer Tournament in Bowling Green. The Wildcats (2-3) play WKU tomorrow evening at 9 and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Sunday at 2 p.m.

UK will play without junior standout goalkeeper Rob Strobel, who injured his knee against Marshall University last Wednesday. Strobel will miss the remainder of the season. Freshman Mike McKay will start as goalkeeper in Strobel's

place.

UK coach Sam Wooten said Western is a strong team, and he expects a tough game tomorrow night.

"They are probably one of the top 20 teams in the nation," Wooten said.

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DIVERSIONS

Hammond jazzes up UK music department

Jamaica native joins UK faculty

By JOHN DYER FORT
Contributing Writer

Orville Hammond has perhaps one of the most eclectic resumes at UK.

After finishing high school in his native Jamaica, Hammond, now an assistant professor of Jazz Studies at UK, played piano on the cruise ship circuit entertaining passengers on island-hopping commercial ships.

After that, he played in the lounge at the Ocho Rios, Jamaica Playboy Club.

"That's where I learned the bunny hop," Hammond said, laughing.

For the past seven years, Hammond has been in the United States, where his jazz piano style has gained him recognition. He has worked in the recording studio for Stevie Wonder. He toured with Jimmy Cliff, playing keyboards for the reggae legend. And he has opened for Bill Cosby, Gary Burton and Branford Marsalis.

Hammond's repertoire includes George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington and other jazz greats. For the most part, however, Hammond prefers to play his own original jazz. "I love to improvise," he says.

He was not always encouraged to jazz it up.

"I played the piano at morning

chapel in high school," said Hammond, who joined UK's faculty this year. "It was boring playing the same old hymns every day. I'd try to elaborate a little bit, make it more interesting. Finally, one of the teachers told me to play the music the way it was written."

Before leaving Jamaica, Hammond taught jazz piano at the Jamaica School of Music. On the side, he was writing commercial jingles and even appeared in a television ad for Red Star Beer.

Hammond then decided he wanted to continue his music studies and accepted a scholarship to Oberlin College in Ohio. After graduating from Oberlin, he got his master's in music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Hammond has always wanted to combine playing jazz, studying music and teaching.

"School is one way of learning, a very efficient way," he said.

Hammond believes music, even jazz, and study go hand in hand.

"The idea that you are born to play jazz is a myth. You have to learn your limitations. Jazz is free within certain set parameters," he said.

As a new faculty member at the UK Music Department, Hammond will be busy. Together with Jazz Studies director Miles Osland, Hammond will develop a jazz cur-

riculum for the school. This will include courses in jazz theory and history, improvisation and jazz piano and ensemble. The goal is to establish a jazz studies major for music students.

"We're happy to have him here, not only as a great piano player and instructor," Osland said, "but together we're going to construct a new jazz studies curriculum."

Hammond was the featured performer when the UK Jazz Ensemble, led by Osland, appeared last Thursday at the Recital Hall in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"His forte is solo piano stylings," Osland said. "He had the Recital Hall enthralled. You could hear a pin drop, which is unique for a jazz ensemble crowd. Then he played in the ensemble and was still unbelievable."

Fortunately for the UK community, Hammond will be around for awhile. In addition to teaching classes at UK, he is planning various performances, both locally and on the national level. As soon as his academic demands are under control, he plans to have a recital on campus.

And eventually, he would like to play the occasional lounge gig in Lexington, he said.



Orville Hammond, assistant professor of Jazz Studies, lists touring with reggae legend Jimmy Cliff and an appearance in a television commercial for Red Star beer on his diverse resumé.

State's fall music festivals offers a little something for everyone

By DAVE LAVENDER
Contributing Writer

It is now officially fall, which means it is time for many things.

Time to call mom and ask her to send sweaters and flannel shirts. Time for football, the crunching of leaves on cool windy days, and unfortunately, time once again for our feet to find out what a sock feels like.

The weekend subtly is peeking

through the clouded class schedule, and your and your friends are hovered over a Lexington Herald-Leader Weekender like MacArthur and Eisenhower over a battle plan.

There are serious decisions to be made. Attend a party here, there or way over there.

Or you could do something different. Pack the car, throw in the precious few clean clothes left from the week, crank up some tunes, hit the highway and find out firsthand if some of these counties are for real.

Hit one of the numerous festivals that dot the beautiful commonwealth of Kentucky in autumn.

The Bluegrass State can proudly

boast of many things. In addition to the state's more familiar products such as fast horses, beautiful women and basketball, it boasts of some magnificent fall festivals.

Last weekend, one of the biggest weekend festivals, the 11th Annual Black Gold Festival, took place in Hazard, Ky., in Perry County.

Celebrating the rich abundance of black gold (coal) found in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, this town carved out of the hills opened its streets and played host to thousands of: carnival folk, crafts people, big name entertainers, politicians and people of all ages and walks of life.

With the aroma of corn bread and

beans drifting on a cool mountain breeze, you could get a taste of Southern hospitality and cooking, while admiring the many aspects of Appalachian culture from quilt makers to cloggers.

Besides a few carnival rides and errant attempts at games, you could check out stock-car racer Rusty Wallace's Miller Genuine Draft Racing Car and meet his crew members.

"It was really neat to see how people celebrate something really important to them," said Neil Farmer, a psychology freshman.

The Black Gold parade featured two prominent Kentucky politicians. Those being, Lt. Governor and Democratic candidate for governor Breton Jones and his Republican rival U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins.

After every hand was shook, every baby smothered with kisses and campaign promises uttered, the attention turned to the jam-packed streets of Hazard, where one of country music's hottest bands, Shenandoah, took to the stage.

"I just wanted to see my grandpa, stay in the log cabin, enjoy the last weekend of summer and meet some of those mountain women," said Chris Caudill, a natural resources sophomore at UK. "It was by far the best weekend I've had this fall semester, and one of the most unique festivals I have attended."

Although a good deal of Kentucky's fall festivals have come and gone, there are still plenty of worthwhile events yet to happen.

Casey County's Apple Festival is happening this weekend. It features the "world's largest apple pie" — a

3,000-pound apple pie made from scratch. It will be served up at noon tomorrow in Liberty, Ky., located on U.S. 127.

Also on the slate this weekend are the World Chicken Festival in London, Ky., as well as the Oktoberfest at Old Fort Harrodsburg State Park, Harrodsburg, which will take place tomorrow.

For cyclists, tomorrow is the "Mud, Sweat and Gears" mountain bike festival in General Butler State park in Carrollton, Ky.

You can wait until next weekend when the fall festivities come to Central Kentucky, as EquiFestival (Oct. 2-13) gears up for 12 straight days of celebration.

But you'll be missing out on some good times and good stories in small Kentucky towns like Viper, Flat Mary, Typo and Rowdy.

Bikel to give free concert at Center for Arts

Staff reports

World-renowned actor and singer Theodore Bikel will give a free concert next week at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Five local Jewish organizations are combining their resources to sponsor the concert, said Sharon Sharer of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, one of the participating groups.

Bikel has made numerous stage, film and television appearances in addition to studying acting under Lawrence Olivier.

His credits include the films "The African Queen," "The Russians are Coming," "The Russians are Coming," and theater productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Threepenny Opera." The concert will be October 6 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are free for students and the general public, and are available at the Singletary Center box office Mon-Fri from 12-5 p.m.

The East Meadow

Alternative music month continues

By J.J. HAWS
Contributing Writer

This weekend Radio Free Lexington's (WRFL-FM) Alternative Music Month kicks into full swing with two shows at The Wrocklage.

Bastro, now relocated to Chicago, comes back to its home state tonight. The group has a definite sound: thumping drums, "tweezy" guitar riffs and spoken/grunted/occasionally screamed lyrics. This band easily moves from slow, thundering grunge to melodic power.

Crain is a bunch of kids with a tight guitar sound, heavy beat and intelligent if pleasantly mangled vocals. Heavy, almost as heavy as Bastro, they have an EP out and are soon to record with Steve Albini.

Saturday night brings the same decibel levels with a different

sound. The Didjits bring a fun punk rock show, and Lexington's own Vale of Tears get things started. Once again, 55 will get you in.

The Didjits are the kind of band that makes people spray paint "Punk's Not Dead" all over other people's cars. Time to break out the Aqua Net and your monochromatic wardrobe. Useful descriptive terms for the music include "scrankin' guitar," "hard-edged," "crunchy," among others. Vale of Tears are a less lighthearted dose of the same style. These guys have seemingly been around forever, and they just keep going, kind of like the Energizer bunny.

All shows are at The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., and begin at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 231-7655.

Wrocklage remodels its image

By MICHELLE FOWLER
Contributing Writer

The Wrocklage, Lexington's premier venue for alternative music, is changing its appearance in hopes of shedding some of the negative images surrounding the club.

David Butler, one of the club's three owners, also hopes the changes will draw more customers.

"I know there are a lot of people who would enjoy this place if they got over their initial fear of coming down," Butler said, "because it's really not what people think it is."

The owners have been remodeling the club since early this month, replacing the back wall.

Wood paneling on the building's facade will replace the old exterior, and an awning will be added "to better fit the downtown look," Butler said.

The changes in the club, however, are not limited to remodeling. There also is a new partner in the

club, Koby Minshall, who joins Bill Duffy and Butler.

The club will be open seven nights a week, as opposed to the previous four, and more blues and college cover bands will be added to the club's music menu.

Reggae night will continue on Thursdays, although it probably

will take place three Thursdays a month.

There have been many rumors about the club closing down, but that is far from the truth, Butler said.

The Wrocklage has a new six-year lease and owners plan on sticking around for a long time.

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Smith, who has been involved with libraries for most of his life, said when he was younger: "one entertainment was to go to the library and just read. Read books."

Smith has volunteered for UK's library for several years and said he really enjoys working at the book sale.

Faye Claiborne, wife of former UK football coach Jerry Claiborne,

also volunteers her time at the book sale.

"I do it every year," Claiborne said. "I love it, not for just the money it raises, but it puts books in people's hands and gives them a good feeling about the library."

The books for the sale come from community donations and from UK outdated books.

But Pope said UK and the community college libraries first go through the books to ensure they are not needed for the colleges.

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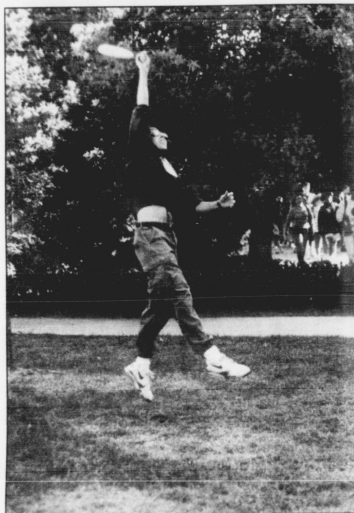
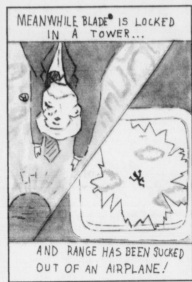
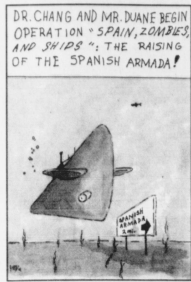
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Chad Polk, a senior in the College of Architecture, plays frisbee in front of Pence Hall with his friends.

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About 450 present views on community college plan

Associated Press

LONDON, Ky. — Ten members of the Council on Higher Education heard varying views on a proposed UK community college in the London-Corbin area.

The meeting attracted an overflow crowd of more than 450 people Monday night to Laurel County High School.

Opponents of the plan said the community college would duplicate efforts already being provided by Eastern Kentucky University's branch campus in Corbin and from three independent colleges.

But supporters said the college would give a boost to economic development and provide low-cost access to education, giving an opportunity for more people to attend college, especially non-traditional students.

The council will consider the comments in making its decision Nov. 4 on whether to recommend to the 1992 General Assembly that it provide funds for the community college.

"I think it's going to be tough" to decide the issue, said council member Robert Vaughn of Middlesboro. Legislators have said the state will have no money for higher edu-

cation programs next year. The proposed college would be the 15th in the UK Community College System and would service Laurel, Clay, Whitley and Knox counties.

Several businessmen said a community college would help train the labor force.

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