



WEATHER Most sunny, high in 80s; clear tonight, low around 60; mostly sunny tomorrow; high in 80s.

PREYING ON UK The Wildcats get bashed by Louisville in the 'Clash.' Wrap up, Page 3.



Tue

September 5, 1995

iN Classifieds 9 Diversions 5
Comic 10 Sports 2
Crossword 9 Vicepoint 8

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

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All buses now equipped for disabled

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

Even as LexTran is making moves to limit the availability of wheelchair accessible routes around town because of budget cuts, it has finally reached a goal of making all of UK's bus routes handicapped accessible.

Beginning today, the UK routes, in addition to Richmond Road, Nicholasville Road and the Eastland areas will have wheelchair accessible buses. These were the areas with the highest demand for wheelchair service, said Jenny Williams, LexTran's director of marketing.

Joe Moore, a LexTran bus driver, said he expects to pick up about two students in wheelchairs now that every bus on campus is equipped for the disabled.

Before, that number was around ten. "Bus scheduling made it more difficult for them,"

Moore said of the students who had to wait for the availability of a bus with a lift.

What would happen is that some would give up waiting for a bus and make the trip in their electric wheelchair only to end up with a dead battery along the way, Moore said.

LexTran currently has 15 buses with wheelchair lifts. Williams said that 13 percent of their customers are disabled.

Those people not within reaching distance of one of the designated routes are asked to call the transit system at least 24-hours in advance.

The guarantee that a bus with a wheelchair lift providing service outside the route depends on the availability of equipment.

"We're gonna have to make an effort to

meet everyone's needs," Williams said.

Moore said that the campus needs wheelchair lifts for the disabled so they don't have to neglect the handicapped both on and around campus.

"You have to have bus service for the poor, elderly and handicap because it is unethical to not make buses accessible to them," Moore said.

LexTran recently purchased new vehicles because their current buses had aged.

"We had 22-year-old buses that were falling apart," Williams said. "It was unsafe for riders."

LexTran's search led them to lease used buses from Louisville's transportation system TARC and to Los Angeles, whose buses were already 15-years-old.



We had 22-year-old buses that were falling apart. It was unsafe for riders."

Jenny Williams
LexTran's marketing director

CKBC ready to take your blood today

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

The Central Kentucky Blood Center will tap one of its biggest veins of support today.

CKBC and the Student Government Association are hosting the first UK campus blood drive of the 1995-96 school year in 206 Student Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Campus drives are great ways for UK students to get together and help our area patients," said Marsha Berry, CKBC spokeswoman.

"Many students donate for the first time and many are continuing the commitment they made in high school."

Students, faculty and staff at UK are the largest local group of donors, giving nearly 10 percent of all the blood needed for CKBC's 54-county service area.

Sixty-eight hospitals from Pikeville to Lexington receive blood from the center, Berry said.

"The blood that (students) give could end up helping somebody in their hometown," Berry said.

The University community has been a big source of blood since CKBC opened 27 years ago, Berry said. There are several reasons for this, she said.

The complex network of residence halls, greek organizations, college units and student media provide access to information for upcoming blood drives, she said.

Students are targeted because blood center workers hope to develop a habit of donorship in the minds of 18- and 19-year-olds, said Heather Hennel, Student Government Association vice president.

Why should they give blood? "The main reason is to save lives — that's the obvious answer," Hennel said.

And there immediate reasons. During a three-day vacation, such as Labor Day, thousands of people nationwide take advantage of the extra day to get a blood transfusion, Berry said.

"We can expect 450 pints of blood to be transfused," Berry said.

"And that's a lot of blood to take care of."

In fact, that total is 200 more pints than on a regular weekend, Berry said.

The blood center hopes to receive about 125 pints of blood during the student drive today, she said.

The blood center reminds patients that giving blood is safe and simple.

There is no chance of getting AIDS or any other infectious diseases by donating blood, according to a CKBC news release.

All materials are used once and then destroyed. All donors receive a free T-shirt and an opportunity to work toward CKBC's Triple Crown Club recognition.

Identification with name and social security number is required of all donors. For more information, call Berry at CKBC at 276-2534.



HELENA HAU/Kentucky Staff

Closing for a kill

UK quarterback Jeff Speedy is pursued by Louisville linebacker Johnny Frost in UK's 13-10 loss to the Cardinals.

Money from endowment furthers the campus mini-college programs

By Sarah Monahan
Contributing Writer

Two colleges within UK received money from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue developing the mini-college system.

The N.E.H. gave the College of Arts and Sciences \$143,000 in August for the mini-college program. "This shows that at a national level it is seen as a very good program," said Stephen Hart, associate dean for the Mini College Curriculum.

Many people are unaware that there are mini-colleges at UK.

A mini college is another option for students who are taking the University Studies Program (USP) requirement. It creates a more unified kind of study program and is offered to entering freshmen only.

There are two mini colleges at UK, Modern Studies and Global Studies.

The Modern Studies Curriculum is in its third year and has 115 students. The Global Studies Program has 116 students in its second year at UK. Enrollment in the two mini-colleges is up from previous years.

"I like it because the classes aren't as big," Modern Studies participant April Smith said. "You get to know a lot more people because you have classes with the same people."

Modern Studies develops new courses and integrates everything within these courses so the students can understand why they need to fulfill their university studies requirements.

John Watkins, director of Global Studies, said that the students are taught "rigorously" as compared to the USP. The idea of Global Studies is to get (the students) through the USP requirements with a collection of courses that really do make sense when you tie them all together.

A student is guaranteed enrollment in the mini college courses. After the first two years the student has most of their USP requirements done as compared to a student who takes a normal course of study.

"We see a lot of students who wait until their senior year (to take USP courses)," said Jonathan Golding, director of the Modern Studies program.

"When you are trying to develop your knowledge in some systematic way, to wait until your senior year to take a course which was supposed to help you form a base, it seems like you are doing it backwards."

Ambassador program helps students enter job market

By Anne Jackson
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Economics has launched a corps of a dozen student ambassadors after witnessing the success of similar ambassador programs in the College of Agriculture and the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

"We decided we'd like to have something for our college," said Joanne Beidleman, undergraduate adviser for the College of Business and Economics and coordinator of the ambassador program.

The ambassadors provide a multi-faceted service for the college.

"The purpose is to promote pride in the College of Business

and Economics and to develop leadership skills in the students," Beidleman said. "(The ambassadors) also represent the college to prospective students and the general public."

For instance, the ambassadors will accompany advisers to present nights throughout the state where prospective students and families have an opportunity to learn about the University and the program.

Beidleman said the ambassadors will also meet with prospective students who come to the college for information.

"It's a good idea for a prospective student to meet another student to find out what it's like to be a student here," she said. UK students are already benefit-

ing from B&E's ambassador program.

The first week of this semester, B&E ambassadors served as partners for internatational students registering for classes and acted as greeters in B&E's undergraduate advising center.

"We have so many students at certain times," Beidleman said. "We felt the ambassadors could create a more friendly atmosphere."

The ambassadors will attend today's B&E faculty meeting and the Saturday alumni meeting.

The alumni meetings will allow the ambassadors to serve as a liaison between the business community and the students, said Brian Bailey, an accounting junior and an ambassador. Since the business community

gives money to the school, it is interested in student opinions, Bailey said.

Ambassadors also will help prepare for the College of Business and Economics Career Day on Sept. 27, which will be held in the Atrium on the first floor of the B&E building.

"We were looking for students with a desire to convey pride in the college, interest and involvement in campus activities, ability to communicate verbally and willingness to commit time and energy to the program," Beidleman said.

B&E ambassadors receive a small stipend, but unlike participants in other ambassador programs on campus, Bailey doesn't think the stipend has affected students' choice to become ambas-

NEWSbytes

NATION 'Most hated' lawyer, Kunstler, dies

NEW YORK — William Kunstler, the raspy-voiced lawyer who proudly spoke out for the politically unpopular in a controversial career defending clients including the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Chicago Seven, Jack Ruby, John Gotti and others, died yesterday. He was 76.

Kunstler died of a heart attack at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since Aug. 28. He had a pacemaker installed on Aug. 7.

Once dubbed "the most hated lawyer in America" by Vanity Fair magazine, Kunstler saw himself as a legal paladin, an advocate for outcasts and pariahs. Critics depicted him as a showboat and publicity seeker.

Kunstler's client list read like a Who's Who of the American court: the defendants in the Attica prison riot, some of the Black Panthers, the Bergan brothers' draft protest, Indian activist Leonard Peltier, flag burner Gregory Johnson, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, Central Park rapist Yusuf Salim.

The highlight of his career came when he defended the Chicago Seven against charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Jimmy Hoffa's son making run for top

DETROIT — James Hoffa drew cheers as he made his formal announcement yesterday that he is running for the post his father once held: president of the Teamsters union.

"I run because I see a great union on the edge of financial collapse, while an incumbent administration spends us into bankruptcy," Hoffa said before the start of Detroit's Labor Day parade.

A crowd of several thousand interrupted with frequent chants of "Hoffa, Hoffa, Hoffa." Truckers blew their horns as they passed.

Hoffa's father, Jimmy Hoffa, disappeared 20 years ago after leaving a Detroit restaurant and has never been found.

Hillary Clinton addresses conference

BEIJING — After sharp criticism about her participation, Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived yesterday for a global conference to make the case that treating women as second-class citizens undercuts economic and social progress around the world.

"It is important that America play a leadership role at this conference," the first lady said in a speech at a refueling stop in Guam.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States will make clear where it stands on human rights, even though Mrs. Clinton is not expected to single out China for its abuses.

NAMEdropping

Sheen marries model in Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. — No more spending tens of thousands of dollars for companionship, Charlie Sheen's a married man.

"Just when I thought I was the luckiest guy alive, I just got a lot luckier," Sheen said just before his wedding Sunday to model Donna Peele, which followed a mere six-week courtship.

Sheen, who also turned 30 on Sunday, met the 25-year-old Peele while filming a commercial in New York City. It was the first marriage for both.

Sheen starred in the Oliver Stone dramas "Platoon" and "Wall Street," and the off-the-wall comedy "Hot Shots."

His latest feature, however, was shown in a courtroom: videotaped testimony in the trial of Heidi Fleiss, in which he admitted ordering Fleiss's call girls at least 27 times and running up a tab of more than \$50,000.

Compiled from wire reports.



Sheen

SPORTS

UK: masochistic version of Tailback U.

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UK's football team is slowly building a reputation as producing some of the best running back performances anywhere.

You can add Louisville's Calvin Arrington to that long and growing list.

See, unfortunately, it is UK's defense that is responsible for those glowing backfield performances.

Opposing tailbacks are already marking UK on the schedule as the day to shine. After all, history is on their side.

In eight games last season, a back gained over 100 yards against the UK defense. In fact, two teams had two 100-yard rushers, and one of those teams, Indiana, almost had a third.

In addition, two backs scampered for over 200 yards in a game.

The defense allowed Indiana's Alex Smith to run for 221 yards and two touchdowns, and Mississippi State's Kevin Bouie rushed for 217 yards and one touchdown.

Go to almost any game on last year's schedule and you'll find a rusher with some big-time numbers.

Beginning with Louisville's Anthony Shelman, who rushed for 123 yards in "Game One," to Florida's Elijah Williams to the Indiana debacle, it becomes obvious why last season was so painful.

Heck, even Vanderbilt had a 100-yard rusher.

It doesn't take too many performances like that before your reputation is set.

Then not only do established backs begin the countdown to showdowns with Kentucky, but backs who are looking for a big break can have hope, too.

Take Arrington for example. He is a back who has been side-



BIRD IN FLIGHT Louisville's Calvin Arrington was the offensive star for the Cardinals Saturday night, gaining 133 net yards on 37 carries.



Lance Williams
 Editor in Chief

lined with three major injuries in his career, and who was questioned by many Louisville faithful when he was given the starting job this season.

With his gutsy performance on Saturday, Arrington, who gained 133 net yards on 37 carries, has solidified his claim to the top spot.

"He had a lot to prove and he definitely showed he was a worker tonight," U of L quarterback Marty Lowe said.

Another satisfied customer from the UK defense's version of a tailback factory.

UK has become a masochistic version of Tailback U.

That reputation doesn't take long to spread either.

Just as Florida has the fun-and-gun offense or Arizona has the

Swarm defense — UK has a reputation, too.

The Elastic Eleven. They will give a little here and little there and you'll have 100 yards in no time.

Even first-year U of L coach Ron Cooper knew what to expect from the UK defense. On the final scoring play for the Cardinals, Cooper wasn't even watching the action.

"My back was turned, and I had the defense with me," Cooper said. "There was no doubt about it. We were going to score."

Sure, UK has improved its pass defense somewhat. It doesn't give up the big play quite as much as it used to, but now it's just a much slower death for the Wildcats.

It used to be usual for UK fans

to have their hope snapped on one play, usually a long pass through busted coverage.

Now the hope is simply bent, twisted and eventually ripped apart over the course of an agonizing four quarters.

The final stats show some improvement from the front seven, but a safety is still tied for the lead for most tackles — just like last year.

Indiana's Alex Smith, Auburn Heisman hopeful Stephen Davis and Florida's tandem of Fred Taylor and Elijah Williams are in the near future.

The Cats had better be ready or see the season and their opponents run away from them once again.

Editor in Chief Lance Williams is a journalism senior.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to Student Activities room 203 or call 257-9867 1 week prior to Publication.

MONDAY 9/4

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Labor Day, UK Academic Holiday

RECREATION
 -Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS
 -UK Men's Soccer vs. UNC Asheville, 2:00pm, Lexington, KY
 -UK Women's Soccer vs. Ohio State, 4:00pm, Lexington, KY

TUESDAY 9/5

ARTS & MOVIES
 -EXHIBIT: "The Art of Carl McKenzie," University Art Museum, 257-5716 (thru 10/15)
 -EXHIBIT: "The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik," University Art Museum, 257-5716 (thru 12/10)
 -SAB Concert Lawn Series: the fosters, 12:15-1:15pm, UK Student Center lawn

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -UK Student Blood Drive, 10-6pm, Student Center
 -SAB Committee Sign-ups all week long: Cinema, Communications, Concert, Contemporary Affairs, Family Weekend, Homecoming, Indoor Activities, Marketing, Multicultural, Performing Arts, Spotlight Jazz, Visual Arts, World Music, Student Center Rm. 203; 257-8867
 -Homework Pals Signups (school tutors, 2 hrs. per week) thru 9/6, 8:00am-5:00pm daily, Rm. 106B UK Chancellor's Office; Contact Jodi or Ann 257-8942

-Race Judicata: 5K/1 Mile Race/Walk Sign-ups now thru 9/16. The race will be at 8:30 am on 9/16 at UK Arboretum. Register at John's Bluegrass Running shop or UK College of Law Student Bar Assoc. Office 2nd floor, \$10 (includes T-shirt).

SPORTS
 -Football Ticket Distribution Begins for UK/Florida Game

WEDNESDAY 9/6

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Weight Watchers, noon-1:00pm, MN136 Chandler Med. Ctr., 323-5849
 -DESIRE TO STOP DRINKING? Try A.A. - it works!, Every Wed., 5:00pm, Rm. 4 Newman Ctr.
 -Residence Hall Association Mtg, 8:00pm, 307 Commons, 323-1919

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -UK Last day for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card.
 -Study Abroad Re-entry Party. Welcome Back to UK, 5:00-7:30pm, Bradley Hall Rm. 207; 257-8139

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS
 -Intramural Softball play begins
 -Aikido Class, 8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

THURSDAY 9/7

ARTS & MOVIES
 -SAB Concert Lawn Series: my plastic

joy, 12:15-1:15pm, UK Student Center lawn
 -SAB MOVIE: "Legends of the Fall," 8:00pm, Student Center Worship Theatre, \$1

MEETINGS & LECTURES
 -Human Resource Course: HIV Infection/AIDS Awareness, 9:00-11:00am, 200 Scovell Hall; CALL 257-9555 ext 4 to register
 -Voice Mail Training, 1:30-3:00pm, 108 Parking Structure #2, 257-3749
 -Human Resource Course: Family Medical Leave, 2:00-4:30pm, 220 Scovell Hall; CALL 257-9555 ext 4 to register
 -UK Snow Ski Club Meeting, 7:00pm, 245 Student Center

FRIDAY 9/8

ARTS & MOVIES
 -SAB Concert Lawn Series: the humdingers, 12:00-1:00pm, UK Student Center lawn
 -SAB MOVIE: "Legends of the Fall," 8:00pm, Student Center Worship Theatre, \$1
 -Faculty Recital: Terry Everson, trumpet, & Cliff Jackson, piano, 8:00pm, Singletary Ctr for the Arts; FREE, 257-4929

SPORTS
 -UK Women's Soccer vs. Florida, 4:00pm, Lexington, KY
 -UK Volleyball @ Big Four Classic: UK vs. Louisville, 5:30pm

SATURDAY 9/9

ARTS & MOVIES
 -SAB MOVIE: "Legends of the Fall," 8:00pm, Student Center Worship Theatre, \$1

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 6:00pm

SPORTS
 -UK Football vs. Florida, 7:00pm EDT; Lexington, KY
 -UK Volleyball @ Big Four Classic: UK vs. Notre Dame, 11:00am; UK vs. Indiana, 7:30pm

SUNDAY 9/10

ARTS & MOVIES
 -EXHIBIT: "A Tribute to Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart," University Art Museum, 257-5716 (thru 11/5); Reception at 2:00pm opening with

James Robert Foose as the speaker

SPECIAL EVENTS
 -Catholic Mass at the Newman Center, 9:00 & 11:30am, 5:00 & 8:30pm

RECREATION
 -Aikido Class, 1:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft; 257-3988

SPORTS
 -UK Women's Soccer vs. South Carolina, 1:00pm; Lexington, KY
 -UK Men's Soccer @ Indiana, 2:00pm CST

The University of Kentucky Art Museum
 Presents
 A Tribute to
Clifford Amyx
 &
Raymond Barnhart
 Sunday September 10 at 2 p.m.

TRIVIA TEST

WHAT TEAM had its 31-game winning streak snapped by UK in the 1951 Sugar Bowl?
ANSWER: Oklahoma

SPORTS

WEEKEND wrapup

"EVERYONE IS going to be absolutely nauseated when they look at this."

UK coach Bill Curry, on watching the film of his team's game with U of L.

PEP TALK



**UK
10**



YIBEN THAM Kernel staff



**U of L
13**

MOMENTARY BLISS The celebration was on as Craig Yeast scampered into the endzone. The TD run was called back for an illegal block in the back, and the Cats went on to lose 13-10.

Yeast holds coming out party at Commonwealth

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

As the crowd flies, it's not very far from Harrodsburg High School to Lexington and UK's Commonwealth Stadium. In fact if Craig Yeast, UK's newest true freshman speedster, wants to make a quick trip home his family is just a phone call away.

From a football standpoint, however, the two central Kentucky locales would seem to be worlds apart.

But if Yeast's performance on the field Saturday against Louisville is any indication, the 5-foot-9 inch wide receiver/kick return specialist also feels right at

home on the gridiron.

"I'm really proud of Craig's effort," said UK head coach Bill Curry, whose squad was downed 13-10 by the Cards. "He made a phenomenal effort — some very athletic moves."

"As for putting Craig in as a starter, if you've got a guy who makes plays like that you can't keep him off the field. I really believe he's the type of player who has the maturity to go in as a true freshman ... If you say you're going to reward performance than you've got to reward performance."

While the freshman finished with 32 yards on just two carries, his debut could have been much

flashier if not for little yellow flags that seemed to litter the field each time Yeast touched the ball.

In the first quarter Elliot Uzela, the Cats' new offensive coordinator, unveiled some of the trickery involved in his new offensive set as Yeast took a reverse and rambled 15 yards downfield.

Holding UK.

But the big blow to the Cats' morale came a few possessions later when Yeast once again took a pitch and ran a reverse down the left side of the field.

During the run Yeast eluded defenders, broke tackles, outran the pursuit.

At one point, just before he reached the endzone, Yeast was

even seen running backwards down the field with Cardinals hanging from his legs.

But wait.

There was a yellow flag on the ground back near the line of scrimmage.

Illegal block in the back.

Bring it back.

"One of the real sad realities was we clipped on (Yeast's) long run. But Craig's going to make a lot of (long runs)," Yeast said. "I think he's going to be an outstanding player very soon."

"It's something that just happened," Yeast said. "There's nothing you can really do about it."

Pretty mature attitude for a player whose first collegiate game

was against instate rival Louisville in front of a packed house.

"I wasn't timid," Yeast said. "I just went out there and had fun. When you have fun you play well. I had no pressure on me. Before the game all the players told me to go out there and keep doing I've been doing in practice. Basically what they told me was games are just like a big practice."

The only instance where Yeast's inexperience showed through was late in the fourth quarter when he took a Cardinal kickoff deep in the endzone. Instead of downing the ball, Yeast tried a return before being stopped abruptly at the 10-yard line.

The mishap didn't end up costing the Cats as quarterback Jeff Speedy took the team down the field for the go-ahead touchdown.

"It was the wrong decision, but we still took the ball down the field and scored," Yeast said. "I learned when you make mistakes you have to let that go. You've got to keep playing hard and doing what you have to do."

So many things to learn.

So much to worry about.

But Yeast appears to have everything under control.

"I didn't think all this would come so fast," Yeast said. "But it did and I'm trying to deal with it ... It hasn't been anything I can't handle."



HELENA HAU Kernel staff

EMOTIONAL ROLLERCOASTER UK coach Bill Curry watches nervously as the Cats battle Louisville.

1995 Wildcat football squad already nagged by the same old bag of problems

Here we go again.

Following the Cats 13-10 season-opening loss to Louisville Saturday, the team's 11th consecutive defeat, head coach Bill Curry started the same-old swan song.

"The story of the game is too many free gifts — absolute freebies," he said. "Yes we played hard, yes we're improved. But that's not enough. That's not good enough."

An honest hour's work

How many more times will the Cats lose a football game on an opponent's final possession or the final play of the game? Games like Florida in 1993 or Alabama in 1988 come immediately to mind.

It looked like the Cats were putting an end to this heart-wrenching precedent last season in "Game One" when UK linebacker Donte Key picked off a Marty Lowe pass with :38 left to halt U of L's final drive.

The Cats were in position to contin-

ue the precedent started during last year's clash with the cards after Jeff Speedy engineered a 90-yard, go-ahead touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter.

But a porous UK defense stepped on the field and was shredded by vengeful Lowe, who guided the Cards into the endzone with only 1:29 left on the clock.

Perhaps UK's defense once again forgot a football game is played in four, 15-minute increments called quarters.

"When you hold people out of the endzone for 58 minutes than you hold them out for two more," Curry said.

Strong stomachs

Hopefully, the players stayed away from greasy foods and included a large dosage of the pink stuff in their postgame meal.

But even if such precautions were taken, Curry said it might be a bit sickening to be in the same room with the

Cats when watching the Louisville tape.

"Everyone will be absolutely nauseated when they look at this," Curry said.

Some of the glaring mishaps that could have members of the Cats' football team paying homage to the porcelain god are according to Curry.

"Penalties that were inexcusable ... dropped interceptions ... long droughts on offense ... missed field goals."

Quarterback woes

The UK offense now has two tight and only one back, but Elliot Uzela's new offense looked strikingly similar to last year's Stack I — with the quarterback running the option and the running backs carrying the ball up the gut.

While Uzela's creation might have worked wonders at Colorado, the Buffaloes also had Rasham Salaam in the backfield and Kordell Stewart at the

helm.

The Cats running backs are going to continue having difficulties running the ball if Speedy cannot establish any kind of consistency in the passing game. The junior finished with just 100 yards passing on the night.

"He's a very courageous and gutsy guy," Curry said.

"He's just got to get himself under control more ... He's got to have confidence in his arm."

Friend or foe?

The Clash of 1995 was the Louisville coaching debut of Ron Cooper, the youngest head coach in Division I. Cooper took over from Howard Schnellenberger, a personal friend of Curry.

Despite the friendship Curry said he doesn't miss sending his team against a Schnellenberger-coached squad.

"I like Howard," Curry said. "I just don't miss competing against him."

But as things turned out, it was a Cooper-coached team that ended the Cats' domination of the Cards which dated back for more than 70 years.

Prior to Saturday, the Cats had won all seven meetings between the two schools.

Sports Editor Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior.



Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

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Mondelli, Wildcats get physical in 2-1 victory over Asheville

By Alison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's soccer team had a successful weekend, opening the season with two wins, a 5-0 romp over Valparaiso Saturday and a 2-1 win over the University of North Carolina-Asheville yesterday afternoon.

"I thought we dominated play for 75 minutes of the game," UK coach Ian Collins said. "We played entertaining and exciting soccer."

UK controlled the momentum of the game for the entire first half.

Senior midfielder Tim Fisk, who tied the record for most assists in a game with two on Saturday, started the action off early yesterday when he scored at the 35:26 mark off an assist from junior forward Sean Endicott.

"Their speed really caught us in the first half," Asheville coach Steve Cornish said. "Based on possession, (UK) deserved to win."

UK slowed down considerably in

the second half and had trouble gaining back some of the momentum enjoyed during the first half.

Emotions ran high as both teams tried to take control of the action.

At one point early in the second half UK freshman Sean Mondelli lost a shoe and continued vying for the ball cleatless.

The play culminated in a minor skirmish that earned both Mondelli and Asheville's Shawn Culbertson yellow cards.

The Cats' sluggish second half play took a break long enough for senior stopper Pat Gerak to score off an assist from freshman midfielder Graham Wilk at the 66:34 mark.

After that, though, the Bulldogs gave the Cats some difficulty, with most of the play for the last 20 minutes of the game taking place on UK's half of the field.

At one point Fisk had an opportunity to score another goal for UK, going one on one with Asheville goalie Mark Robinson, but his low

shot to the corner bounced off the sidebar.

With 6:58 left in the second half, Bulldog midfielder Chris Lawrence scored against UK goalie David Muse on a penalty kick, causing some excitement from the Asheville bench.

But the Bulldogs' effort proved to be too little, too late.

"We came back a lot in the last 20 minutes of the game, but it just wasn't enough," Cornish said. "(UK) tucked away a couple of excellent goals. I think UK's going to have a good season."

With just three minutes left in the game, Muse leapt high in the air to grab an Asheville shot, and the clock ran out before the Bulldogs had another opportunity to score.

"Toward the end we let (Asheville) creep back into it," Collins said.

"We have some things we need to work on. If we can finish more of the opposition we create, we'll be in good shape."



HEADS UP Sean Mondelli pursues the ball during the Cats' 2-1 victory over UNC-Asheville yesterday. Mondelli's physical play earned him a yellow card. Ian Collins' squad won both of its weekend games.

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KICK IT UK's Kim LaBelle handles the ball during Saturday's 2-1 loss to the Indiana Hoosiers.

Women Cats split in weekend play

By Rob Herbst
Contributing Writer

It is often said that first impressions are important.

And for the UK women's soccer team, that old expression was thrown out the door.

Saturday afternoon at Cage Field, Kentucky's season opener was less than successful with a 2-1 loss to the Indiana Hoosiers, but the team rebounded yesterday against Ohio State, winning 2-1.

The Ohio State match went scoreless for 70 minutes until UK's Nicole Ruskowski drilled a shot into the net from 20 yards out to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

Just five minutes later, Ohio State tied the score when Lisa Suttmiller's shot deflected off UK goalkeeper Ashley Miller and was put in on the rebound by OSU's Lori Helie.

Regulation ended with a 1-1 score, but just 3:12 into the overtime period, UK midfielder Brittany Mobley scored giving the Wildcats their first win of the season.

The Cats' performance against the Buckeyes was nothing like what they showed Saturday against the Hoosiers.

After the Indiana game, UK head coach Warren Lipka was confused about his team's performance.

"The way we played this game was baffling to me," Lipka said. "It was

very sloppy and our players just played ourselves out of the game."

After a scoreless first half, UK took the lead with a goal by sophomore striker Kim LaBelle at the 58:37 mark.

LaBelle stripped it from Indiana and scored from the right side, unassisted.

"She scored a great individual goal," Lipka said. "She worked hard, stripped it and finished a shot."

The one goal led by UK was short-lived. In fact, it lasted only 1:31 when Indiana's Quincy Wolkowitz tied it.

"That was a big step in our team maturing," IU head coach Joe Kelley said. "It was the best thing I've seen

all year."

"They say in soccer, goals follow goals," Lipka said. "Mental mistake, mental mistake. Individually, we broke down defensively and they got behind us and finished a good goal."

Much of the second half was played in the UK zone. It finally hurt them at the 84:38 mark when IU's Tracy Grose scored off a rebound for the game-winning goal.

"I kind of thought from the angle that the keeper was going out and there could be a rebound," Grose said. At the beginning of the week, Lipka did not say who would start at goalkeeper. Miller started both games and Lipka said he was pleased with her performance.

"She played a great game," Lipka said. "She made big time saves and kept us in it. We just didn't play in front of her."

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OUR TIME IS UP

Volleyball goes 0-3 in tourney

The UK volleyball team lost its season opener to Georgia Tech in four games Friday night, 15-7, 15-10, 8-15, 15-6.

The match was the first of the Colorado Classic in Boulder, Colo.

The Wildcats played tentatively for much of the match, UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory said.

"We came out looking very nervous," Ralston-Flory said. "We had a good chance to win. If we had concentrated the same throughout the match we would have won. Georgia Tech is a good

team, but we're bigger. We just let them dictate the tempo."

Tracy Thompson highlighted UK's attack by hitting .391 and adding two blocks.

In their second match, the Wildcats were defeated by Colorado 10-15, 5-15, 7-15. The third match of the weekend tournament was not much better for the Cats as the Ralston-Flory's squad was downed by Ohio State 10-15, 9-15, 1-15.

Note:
 UK volleyball senior Molly Dreisbach returned to campus this weekend after competing on the U.S. national team in the World University Games in Japan. Her team stayed undefeated

through five matches of pool play, before losing to the Japan team in the semi-final rounds, Dreisbach said yesterday.

In the bronze medal match, the U.S. team lost to the Russian team, Dreisbach said.

She will join UK's volleyball team for this weekend's Big Four Classic at Indiana.

Top seeds advance at Open
 NEW YORK — Still undefeated in her comeback, Monica Seles surged into the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-4 victory yesterday over No. 11 Anke Huber that took 71 minutes — the first time anyone pushed Seles past one hour in the tournament.

No. 4 Conchita Martinez and

No. 16 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy also reached the quarters. Martinez defeated Zina Garrison Jackson 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, and Schultz-McCarthy beat No. 7 Kimiko Date 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The men's matches went according to seed.

Defending champion and No. 1 Andre Agassi beat Jared Palmer 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to reach the quarters against Petr Korda, who downed Vince Spadea 6-2, 7-5 6-4. No. 4 Boris Becker beat Marc Rosset 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-3.

"Last year, I came in without a lot of matches. This year, I've played a lot. It's two different situations," Agassi said. "I'm definitely playing better, ready to peak when I have to."

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DiVeRSions

'Wigstock' a cross-over masterpiece

By Lee Hysinger
Contributing Critic

The movie "Wigstock" is a documentary about a cross-dressing event held in New York every year.



MOVIE review

★★★★★
'Wigstock,' directed by Barry Shils
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Wigstock is the name of the event, so named because most everyone at the festival is wearing a wig. People from all over go to this event not only to see the popular singing, dancing and transvestite acts on stage, but to dress the drag part themselves.

As Bruce Williamson of Playboy correctly put it, "Wigstock" is the "Super Bowl of drag."

It opens with black and white photos that give the viewer a sense of the event's realism, as if you were really there. The beginning of the movie has the point of informing the audience that this annual celebration of cross-dressing really does happen and does happen every year in one of the largest cities in the world.

The camera work on and off-stage is superb, capturing the magic of not only the event, but

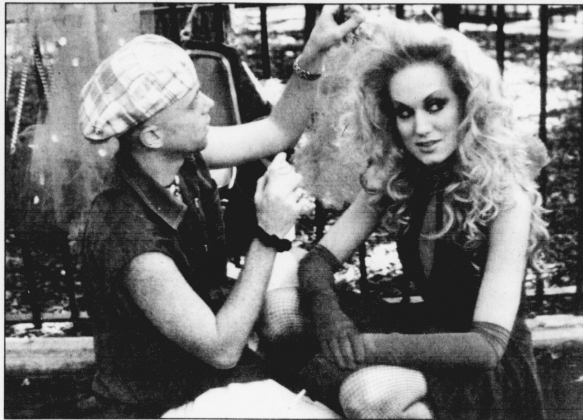


Photo provided

GLEN OR GLENDA? Matthew Kasten (left) and Boy Bar Beauty (right) are two of the characters in 'Wigstock: The Movie,' which focuses on the annual cross-dressing festival in New York City and features musical performers.

the time consuming preparation put into the event that no one sees as well.

One of the best scenes in the movie is where a large-bellied transvestite singer stops singing, falls back and gives birth to a woman. This scene is so funny and shocking that there is no way that any description can do it justice. The crowd was roaring and I almost fell out of my seat.

The soundtrack is just another excellent aspect of this superior movie. The bass thumps like no other as singers and dancers do their gigs that they had worked so hard on preparing for. Some of the bigger names include Dee-Lite and RuPaul.

The movie cuts away perfectly edited and has interviews in between musical performances. The musical quality in "Wig-

stock" is undeniable.

Wigstock really surprised me. I did not know what exactly to expect heading into the theatre, but I came out very pleased with this movie.

This movie is for everyone who has the ability to watch without prejudicing the whole affair. The crowd is half the fun with people preferring to appear in drag, so go and check out this great show.

Documentary looks at eccentric N.Y. festival

By Julie Anderson
Contributing Writer

Life is such a drag, as are the movies.

Coming out this past weekend at the Kentucky Theater was the cross-over documentary, "Wigstock."

Giving a make-over to the developing category of transsexual drama, Wigstock dares to take cross-dressing a little seriously.

The movie flier warrants the movie as "A celebration of Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Big Hair!"

Director Barry Shils delivers the documentary of the 10th

Anniversary of Wigstock. This so-called documentary stars several well-known names including RuPaul, the musical group Dee-Lite, Alexis Arquette, Crystal Waters, Lypsinka, comedian Jackie Beat, and the master planner of Wigstock, The Lady Bunny.

Wigstock is an actual festival, the "Super Bowl of Drag," that occurs in New York annually.

This underground spoof of Woodstock invites hoards of inspired, strangely svelte transvestites and dyslexic hippies to celebrate large women's sizes and loves.

Torrents of cross-over films have flooded film goers in the '90s

including Priscilla Queen of the Desert, Mrs. Doubtfire and soon to be released To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything with Julie Newmar and Patrick Swayze.

Wigstock is an effort to step into anyone else's clothes and not be transexually discreet.

"It's exotic, it is like a zoo. The drag queens all try to out do each other and it gets pretty wild. It is a light-hearted, campy, fun film," said Jim McKee of the Kentucky

Theatre.

Although you can't smell the cheap perfume, your ears can take in the beat of high fidelity songs including "Age of Aquarius" from Hair performed by Mistress Formika, "Gimmie Luv" by Donna Giles, "Phuck U Symphony" performed by the Wigstock Ensemble, "Kiss My Ass" by Jackie Giles and nothing less than "What Makes a Man a Man" performed by Floyd.

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- Motivation & Delegation, Sept. 11, 7:30p.m. & Sept. 12, 1:30-3:30p.m.
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Too Fat To Skate album to be released this week

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

In every high school across the nation, there are always those skater-punk kids, the ones with long, green hair that wear baggy clothes and listen to some obscure thrash or punk music out of California.

Then there are the kids that are too fat to skate, the ones that have the hair and clothes but would break any board they step on.

Local funk group Too Fat To Skate try to catch some air on the group's new cassette, *Russell Young's House of Soul*, which was released this past weekend.

Too Fat To Skate is a straight-funk group in the strain of seventies Stevie Wonder, Motown funk. The group features the regular drums, guitar and bass along with a three-piece horn line.

"We're a funk band, but we play a lot of different styles," bassist Eric Little said.

"We play a little ska and funk," trombone player Matt Hemenway said. "We started out as a ska band, but started messing around with some other styles."

The group is rather young, with the oldest member being 20-years-old. The youngest member, Josh Filson is still in high school, but the rest of the band is made up of UK students, Jeremy Fil-

son, Little, who is a psychology major, and the horn line, Hemenway, Bryan Murray and Ben Hovey, who are all music majors.

Too Fat To Skate has not ventured out of Lexington for any club dates yet, but mainly play at the Wrocklage, where they are a mainstay of all-ages shows.

In fact, more than a fair share of the group's fans do not even have their high school diplomas, something that Little says is a double-edged sword.

"The kids at the all-ages shows have a lot of energy, but it's kind of bad when you see people coming to your show and having their parents dropping them off," Little said.

"I would rather the age of our crowds be a bit older, but whoever comes is appreciated," Hemenway said.

The group's young fan base does have some advantages, though.

Too Fat To Skate came in second in the Lexington Herald-Leader's Teen Best of the Bluegrass poll this year for best local band.

The first place band? The Lafayette High School Marching Band.

"It's nice to know that people like us," Little said. "But I'm scared to think that they are the type that would respond to a Herald-Leader reader's poll."

Too Fat To Skate's new album 'Russell Young's House of Soul' was released Sunday.

DIVERSIONSbytes

Benefit to aid Humane Society

The Lexington Humane Society will host its first annual "Beastie Ball" at Keeneland on Saturday. The theme for the evening is African attire and prizes will be awarded for the most elaborate dress or costume. Tickets are \$30 and all proceeds go to the Humane Society.

Tritt to play Rupp Arena
Country-rocker Travis Tritt will be performing at Rupp Arena on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. The concert will follow the release of Tritt's greatest hits album, *From The Beginning*, on Sept. 12.

Festival features local culture

The 1995 Woodland Jubilee Festival of Traditional Music and Dance will be celebrated Sept. 29 to Oct. 1. This year's Jubilee will spotlight traditional dance forms of Central and Eastern Kentucky and mainstage performances of dance and music in the evenings. Admission is free to all events.

Barnhart, Amyx honored

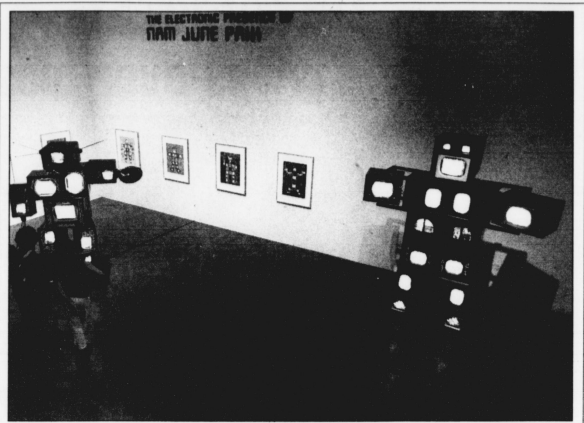
On Sunday, the University Art Museum will open a special exhibition in honor of two retired University of Kentucky art professors. *A Tribute to Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart* will feature paintings, drawings and book works by both men belonging to central Kentucky private collectors.

Center holds reading

On Wednesday, the Carnegie Center of Literacy and Learning is holding the Roots and Heritage Festival Reading from 6 to 8 p.m. Featured are the Afrilachian Poets and UK professor and poet Nikky Finney, who will be signing copies of her latest book, *Rice*. Admission is free.

Tommy to rock Opera House

Broadway Live at the Lexington Opera House is opening its new season with the highly successful stage version of the Who's rock opera *Tommy* on Sat., Oct. 21. Tickets may be purchased through the Lexington Center Ticket Office or Charg-A-Tick at (606) 233-3535 or (606) 233-3565.



BRAVE NEW ART The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik is now showing at the University Art Museum in the Singletary Center. The exhibit presents robots made of television screens that flash colorful video images.

'Rocky Horror' contributed to weekend freshman nightmares

I'm a freshman. I'm willing to accept and embrace the fact. Being a freshman I sometimes compare certain aspects of my high school to my experiences at UK.

For example, in high school I was heavily involved in the school's theater department. I was in four school plays so I had a pretty firm grasp on "behind the scenes" activities like set design, publicity and ticket sales.



Robert Duffy
Kernel Columnist

When I heard that UK was putting on a stage performance of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," I was really interested.

The newspaper gave it good reviews and a lot of people were talking about it, so it seemed like a great thing to see.

The first Saturday of the show my friend and I arrived around 11:15 (the show starts at midnight) and tickets had sold out. I was fine with this, thinking that I got there a little too late. Next time I'd be earlier.

On Friday, I made a second attempt to see the show. About 80 percent of my dorm went home for the Labor Day weekend so I made the venture alone.

I arrived at 10:20 p.m. thinking *no way* am I going to miss this show. There were around 100 people in front of me in line so I figured I made it.

After about an hour waiting on line (mind you, an hour waiting on a line by yourself *does not* go by quickly) someone in the production staff announces to everyone that if you don't have reserved tickets, you will (more than likely)

not get in. "Reserved tickets?" I thought to myself. "I didn't know about reserved tickets. This must be some perverse Rocky Horror joke!"

Someone in this now-anxious line asks how people were supposed to get these precious reserved tickets. The gentleman said that reserved tickets were obtained only if you knew someone in the cast.

He then said that after 11:45 p.m. if people who had reserved tickets didn't show up then (and only then) would people in the line be allowed in.

When this announcement was made, I didn't stick around to see if I was going to get in or not. I figured since there was at least 100 people in front of me, there was no chance 100 people on this special guest list wouldn't show up. And besides, at this point I was not a happy camper!

So what did I do? I went back to my room, watched a re-run of David Letterman, kicked a desk drawer and made a lot of angry noise. Another fun-filled Friday night in Haggin Hall.

Now here are the questions I pose to the cast and crew of the Rocky Horror Picture Show:

1. If this was a member's only performance, why was there a need for posters to advertise the performance?
2. When people got in line, why weren't they told that they were wasting their time?
3. How many tickets were given to cast members and how

many seats are in the theater?

4. What about all the people who thought making a stage production of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was a great idea and went to show but had to go home disappointed?

Now maybe this person really wasn't part of the production staff and he was a drunkard who was at the end of the line and said these things so people would clear out.

Or maybe it was someone who auditioned for the play, didn't make it and shouted out these things to make himself sleep better at night.

Or maybe this was some sort of freshman initiation process that every new student had to go through for some silly reason. I've tried to justify the reasons for what happened, but I just can't do it.

I know I wasn't the only person that went home angry. While riding my bike back to the dorm (carefully avoiding the Dismount Zones) I saw other people from the line with mad, rabid expressions on their faces shouting profane words to the high heavens.

I didn't go back for the Saturday night performance.

Two disappointing attempts were more than enough for me. Knowing my luck no one showed up for that show and I could have had front row seats.

Oh well. I guess I'll have to get my fill of transvestite aliens some other place and some other time. Sometimes life just isn't fair at all, but I guess that's what being a freshman is all about.

Staff Columnist Robert Duffy is a telecommunications freshman.

1995-96 Scholarship Programs For Undergraduate Adult Students Attending UK Part-time

Academic Excellence Scholarship Program

Application Deadline: September 29

20 \$600 academic merit scholarships awarded to part-time undergraduate adult students for the 1995-96 academic year. \$300 awarded fall and spring semesters if eligibility is maintained.

Eligibility Requirements:

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Financial Aid Form Deadline: September 20
Scholarship Application Deadline: October 13

20 \$700 scholarships awarded for Spring Semester 1996 to high achieving adult undergraduate students attending UK part-time and who have established financial need with the UK Financial Aid Office.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Applicants must first qualify for financial aid with the UK Financial Aid Office. Current FAFSA forms are available from the Financial Aid Office and must be filed with that office no later than September 20, 1995.
- Applicants must be UK Lexington Campus undergraduate students age 25 or over at the time of application.
- Applicants must have completed 12 semester hours at UK with a GPA of 3.50 or higher over the last 12 semester hours.
- Scholarship Recipients must be enrolled on the UK Lexington Campus for at least 6 but not more than 11 hours during Spring Semester 1996.

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YIBEN THAM/Kentucky Kernel staff

Setting up

Rusty Wallace, a fifth-year fine arts student, erects his sculpture "Armageddon" in front of the White Hall Classroom Building Saturday morning with the help of his friends. Wallace said the sculpture is a symbol of good and bad forces. He had to submit a proposal last October to the Sculpture on Campus Committee then he had to make a miniature model of it before he received approval. The final sculpture took about five months to complete, Wallace said. "It felt good because there were graduate and undergraduate students that were considered," Wallace said, "and I am an undergraduate." The Sculpture on Campus program gives students the chance to display their work on campus. Wallace said UK is one of the few schools in the country that display student art on campus.

New tuition plans facing challenges

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Christopher and Kay Esker are no different from most parents. They want to make sure that, when their children are old enough to attend college, the money will be there. Like many others, the Eskers have put their faith — and much of their income — into a state-run prepaid college tuition program. At least 12 states have authorized such programs, but only seven have implemented them: Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. Such plans generally allow parents to purchase tuition credits at today's prices to cover instructional costs at a state college when their child is ready. The state pools the payments in investments aimed at covering future tuition increases. Not everybody is convinced. Critics say the payoff barely keeps up with the rate of inflation. And some states backed away from the idea after the Internal Revenue Service decided to tax the investment earnings of the Michigan Education Trust, the first such program in the nation. An appellate court overruled the IRS in November. The tax question has prevented some parents from entering into prepaid tuition plans, said Barbara Jennings, executive director of the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority. Since the Legislature created

the OTTA in 1989, parents have enrolled 41,000 children and invested \$155 million. "We know we're meeting a very important demand," Ms. Jennings said. Pennsylvania's Tuition Account Program, which started in 1993, has 12,500 participants and \$35 million in assets. "We haven't had an advertising budget to work with, so it's a slowly spreading story," said Executive Director Joseph Rice Jr. "The people who have the information and understand the program are participating." Operators of state programs are keeping a very close watch on a federal court in New Jersey, where College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., has launched a patent protection battle against the Florida program. The case is expected to go to trial in about a year. The bank contends that the Florida Prepaid Postsecondary Education Expense Board infringed on a patented investment technique it uses to guarantee investors' savings will keep up with rising tuition costs. College Savings Bank wants a 0.25 percent annual royalty. The Ohio program currently sells prepaid tuition "units" for

\$37.50 each, although administrators on Thursday approved a \$2-per-unit increase. The cost of one year's tuition at the average state-run public university is covered by about 100 units, depending on the school. The agency also offers zero-coupon municipal bonds designated as college savings bonds. While prepaid tuition units are exempted only from state taxes, there are no federal, state or local taxes due on the bonds' earnings at maturity. "There are a wide range of income groups and demographics in the program, from doctors and lawyers to struggling single moms," said Maureen O'Brien, OTTA marketing manager. "It seems to be attracting a lot of middle-income families who do not qualify for grant money and can't pay for tuition out of their current income." The Eskers have enrolled one of their three children, 7-year-old Emily, in the tuition program. They chose different investment methods for the other two: common stock for 4-year-old Madeline and a \$5,000 college savings bond for Christopher, 1.

They may enroll Madeline in the tuition program later this year. "I'm still very pleased with it overall," Esker, 34, an assistant Summit County prosecutor. "I think it's a fine system and a good goal." David Sweet of Columbus, another participant, likes the plan's hands-off regulations attached with it. The state prohibits early withdrawal of tuition funds. "We look at it as buying tuition now and having it inflation-proofed for 15 years," said Sweet, 34. "It was a way for us to put money away systematically and painlessly." He and his wife, Cindy, invest about \$40 per month for each of their two children, Paul, 5, and Sarah, 18 months. Both children were enrolled at birth. The OTTA's literature touts the tuition program as "The Smart Start for College." But some financial planners say it's not the smartest start. Michael A. Olivas, a University of Houston law professor who has studied tuition programs, calls them a "trustworthy investment." But he warned that some lagging programs have required an infusion of state funds; others could become so successful that lawmakers noting the increase in private funds may decide to give public universities less money. "It is almost mean-spirited to be against them," he said, "because they accomplish so many good aims."

There are a wide range of income groups and demographics in the program, from doctors and lawyers to struggling single moms.
Maureen O'Brien
OTTA manager

Taxpayers should expect bill for 1996 Olympics

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Even if you haven't personally spent a dime yet for a ticket, T-shirt or souvenir trinket, you're helping Atlanta pay for the 1996 Olympic Games — through your federal tax dollars. Though the Games themselves are privately funded from sources including television rights, corporate sponsorships and ticket sales, the federal government is pitching in tens of millions of dollars worth of services. The biggest expenditures: \$35 million for security, carried out mainly by the military.

\$28 million for buses and other transportation assistance. Federal agencies also will be involved in trash pickup, recycling, testing energy technology, bicycle trail construction and environmental protection, among other areas. An aide to Vice President Al Gore, whose office is coordinating the federal government's Olympic activities, said he did not know the total amount of money the various agencies are spending. Some estimates have put the figure as high as \$92 million. The state of Georgia is spending more than \$150 million on public buildings that will be used

during the Games, though no state tax money is going directly to the Olympics. Atlanta and other local governments are spending about \$90 million on projects related to the Olympics. Olympics officials and their supporters in Congress defend the federal spending as necessary for a national event that will attract thousands of foreign visitors. Though the Olympics are in Atlanta, they say, they really are America's games. "We as a nation have never been able to achieve perfect symmetry between paying taxes and receiving federal benefits," said Jack Quinn, Gore's chief of staff.

"You in Georgia pay tax dollars to build roads in Idaho, and there's no getting around that. Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., an ardent supporter of the security expenditures, agreed. "You have a world event in your nation, you accept responsibility for those visitors," Coverdell said. "They don't just drop out of the sky into one jurisdiction. They're coming to the U.S." The federal spending has drawn some harsh criticism, notably from Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has for two years tried to force Atlanta to repay the federal government if the Olympics turn a profit.

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University Health Service Fall Semester Student Health Fee Part-time Students Deadline: September 6, 1995

All UK students on the Lexington campus, including LCC students, are eligible to use the University Health Service for their health care. All full-time students pay a mandatory fee which entitles them to use Student Health. Part-time students may elect to prepay the health fee or may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis. In addition, certain students who are not registered in classes but are actively engaged in programs leading to a degree are eligible to use the Health Service and pay the health fee. These students must obtain verification of their status from their department chairperson, dean or academic advisor each semester. Forms are available at the Graduate School Office and at the Health Service.

DEADLINE FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS: Individuals who elect to prepay the health fee (\$84.75) must do so by Wednesday, September 6, 1995. Payment may be made at the Health Service cashier's office. University Health Service is located in the Kentucky Clinic (first floor/blue doors). Hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ViewPOINT



Racism by any other name is still the same

Following the series of Civil Rights Acts passed by Congress in the 1960s, then-President Lyndon Baines Johnson implemented a program titled Affirmative Action.



Jason Miller
Contributing Columnist

Today, however, it seems to serve as one of the largest sources of discrimination — not the local skinhead business owner or the Klan member in some admissions office that we so often see on Gerardo.

That is why it pains me to hear a black man say that he hates white people. I am a man just as he is. When does that, he contributes to the same racism that keeps him held back. Hate is evident in all men.

Yes, sadly, discrimination and racism do still exist in these places and others.

Culture in this melting pot we call a country should be taught not only in schools but in homes. Children do not distinguish between black and white. Neither should we. Just as racism is taught, so is acceptance.

But is affirmative action what is really needed to overcome the presence of bigotry? I don't think so. Not any more.

Therefore, affirmative action is clearly not the correct route. It reinforces the discrimination it attempts to eliminate by discriminating against people like me. I try to be hard and keep high credentials.

When the government must intervene and place minority quotas on businesses and schools, the system is defeating itself. Our dear Uncle cannot force people not to be prejudiced. It is government interference like that which caused our forefathers to draft the Declaration of Independence in the first place.

Sometimes, though, it is not enough because an employer will pass me over in a desperate attempt to avoid a discrimination suit. I am not a person of color.

Show me in that document where it says... all men are created equal, unless your minority quota has been reached."

I am a white man. Therefore, I have an advantage.

I know that sounds hateful. But we need to realize that fire can't be fought with fire. You can't defeat discrimination with discrimination. It seems that Johnson completely misunderstood Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. when he stated "I want to be the white man's brother, not his brother-in-law."

At least according to affirmative action I do. It does not follow the advice of King when he emphasized that men should not be judged by the color of the skin but by their character.

That is exactly what is happening with affirmative action. Instead of educating the people to realize that deep down we're all the same, if it's not apparent from the outside appearance, we are forcing the pre-existing bigots to accept a people they hate.

In order to maintain a peaceful society beneficial to all, we must learn to live together, color-blind, and accept each other as equals. We must insist upon education, not upon quotas.

Sure, I like making racists uncomfortable just as much as the next guy, but I don't think angering them is the way to ensure equality.

The livelihood of this country rests in unity, not in separation. Our society must be absent of the KKK as well as the Black Panthers. And finally, our fight against discrimination cannot be won by discriminating, which ultimately is what affirmative action affirms.

I admit that I am your basic middle class WASP. I cannot testify to the plight of the black man or to the degradation of women. Nor can I compensate for my grandfathers and their crimes

regardless of what I may say. If I act on these stereotypes then there is a problem, but until then remember that I want the same thing a lot of people do, which is to erase the stereotypes and put a big dent in racism. It is killing me, how about yours?

After my story was published, the only feedback I received was from true friends, and they were

from true friends, and they were

Territorial conflict

One of these days, if you haven't already, you ought to take a walk down to the old Student Center and check out the offices of both your Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board.

SGA President Shea Chaney suggested that room 119, one of the least-used spaces in the Student Center, be turned over to Legal Services.

Now we could be telling you this to merely solicit your interest in your campus organizations, making this nothing more than another cheesy "get involved" editorial.

SAB recommended that Student Center Director Frank Harris deny Chaney's request.

But that's not where we're going. We just want you to compare the enormous space and plush facilities available to SAB to the relatively limited office space used by SGA. While you're at it count the number of people going in and out of each office. It goes without saying SGA is usually a bit more crowded.

Now it doesn't take a genius to figure out that there are long-standing political animosities between the two organizations.

Now, should you ever get into a legal jam and decide to use SGA's free legal services, you will find that privacy and confidentiality are virtually impossible because under the current circumstances, the Student Legal Adviser Cyndi Weaver does not have an office or access to a private meeting room and must use

last year's election, Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy, now control both the Contemporary Affairs and the Multicultural Committees of SAB.

READERS' forum

New fees for modem access discriminatory

I understand that the administration plans to charge students for access to Internet. If you cannot afford to pay \$12 per month for 15 hours of use (the same amount being charged wealthy alumni), you must use one of the terminals on campus.

This policy is patently discriminatory toward:

- Students who work and who subsist on Ramen noodles so they can purchase an education — and thus do not have the access cash to buy computer time;
- Handicapped students with limited freedom and mobility;
- Women who do not relish scurrying along shadowy paths

during the night.

- Single parents who can neither afford nor find child care.

UK needs to realize that student life is already elite. Job shadowing, undergraduate research opportunities, enrichment lectures, leadership experience, etc. belong to those students who have the advantage of financial security and free time.

Modem access at least gives these students the opportunity to enhance their academic development.

WWW and gopher sites hold the information treasures of such places as the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, the Smithsonian Institution and the Vatican.

Research and learning can be accomplished while the baby bottles are boiling on the stove, at 2 a.m. after work, or even during a lull at work.

UK's new policy of restricting modem access and extracting fees for Internet from those disadvan-

taged students who most need and can least afford it is thoughtless. It exacerbates ignominious class differences, and it violates the very philosophy and purpose of public education.

Trista Claxton
Undeclared junior

Blakeman needs logic adjustment

Brad Blakeman suffers from a severe cranial-rectal inversion condition, and should be provided with some castor oil, a crowbar and a library card right away. Whatever one's evaluation/opinion of religious ruminations, it would seem to have eroded Blakeman's powers of logic (if he ever had any.)

Anyone who believes a book or pamphlet contains the "truth" of the meaning of existence is a danger to himself and others.

Paul Sineath
Undeclared sophomore

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky, 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

Erasing unnecessary barriers begins with education

I have been doing a lot of thinking since my previous article and realize a lot of people on both sides of the issue were upset by things I said and I want a chance to explain.

Being a black man in America, let alone this campus, things have not come to me as easily as they could have.

I am gifted by the education that the case of Brown vs. The Board of Education in Topeka, Kan., which segregated public schools beginning in 1954, allowed me to receive.

Through this education I have learned about many historic people such as Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman and W.E.B. DuBois just to name a few influences.

America opened my eyes to real life drama through the eyes of Tupac Shakur, Biggie Smalls and KRS-One just to name the influences of today.

All of this knowledge incorporated in my young black mind is such a dangerous combination of knowledge that you never know what will come next.



Jason Alexander
Contributing Columnist

There is so much I want to say and so little time to say it all that I want everything on the same page.

The Lord said not to glutton so therefore I shall moderate.

I want to work with people the way Booker T. Washington did and want to receive the best education I can get since DuBois said that it would be the best thing I can provide myself.

I want to lead black people through an underground railroad

to freedom similar to Tubman and sometimes lead a revolt the way Turner did, only not violently, but intellectually.

I have dreams the same as Martin Luther King's, such as going back to Africa to take over the continent that is rightfully ours, and I will approach these dreams with the same aggressiveness and no holds barred attack of Malcolm X.

Nowadays, since nothing has changed and racism is deeper than people may think, I just do not know what to expect.

Tupac went to jail for crimes other people committed, but he is serving time for the lifestyle he

chose to live, while KRS-One continues to educate young black men who happen to find a tape of his.

People such as Biggie Smalls, Snoop and most rappers represent the confused part of black America as we tend to go all out in certain situations when we should not be going all out.

Groups such as Wu-Tang Clan provide me with the knowledge necessary to protect those closest to us in this money-driven society.

Do not get me wrong because I am different from all of these people in certain ways, but

we all have a common goal, which is to make things better for those around us through understanding.

I have dreams that can make things better for everyone on campus, including yourself. The problem is I cannot accomplish these dreams without the help from each of you.

Now that I truly have your attention we can incorporate all our dreams together and make this world a better place for our future.

I know that we all know this, but we are acting on it at a much slower pace than we should because racism is still the most prevalent problem facing this country today.

No one truly gets along and each day we grow farther and farther apart.

After my story was published, the only feedback I received was from true friends, and they were

the ones who understood exactly what I was doing.

The last thing I want is a race war in the Kentucky Kernel or on campus, especially since the only SGT I totally have is from Ron Lockridge and Professor Duvon Winborne who told me to speak my mind at no holds barred.

I understand that I portrayed a lot of negative stereotypes in my first article, but these stereotypes were there long before we were here and they shall never disappear regardless of what I may say.

If I act on these stereotypes then there is a problem, but until then remember that I want the same thing a lot of people do, which is to erase the stereotypes and put a big dent in racism. It is killing me, how about yours?

It is killing me, how about yours?

Contributing Columnist Jason Alexander is a non-degree student.

Alpha Gamma Delta receives high marks

By Stephanie Baker
Contributing Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority recently earned a national award for chapter excellence.

AGD was one of eight chapters in the U.S. and Canada to receive the Five Star Award for the 1994-95 school year.

The chapter President Cherie Jackson learned the chapter had received the honor while attending the sorority's national convention in Arizona in July.

The Five Star Award recognizes achievements in five categories, each represented by a star. It is awarded to campus AGD chapters by the AGD nationals.

The Scholarship Star is awarded to chapters that achieve either a 3.0 average for the calendar year or are the top scholastic women's group on campus. AGD has been a strong chapter scholastically for several years.

The Leadership Star is awarded based mainly on cam-

pus involvement. Members of AGD are active throughout campus in many organizations, including various honor societies and the Student Government Association.

This widespread participation is due to the chapter's encouragement of campus participation.

"We encourage everyone to be involved in at least one campus organization other than AGD," Jackson said. The chapter also received the Standards Star, for upholding fraternal standards and the Quota/Total Star, for reaching their chapter last year.

The last star, the 90 Percent Initiation Star, is earned for initiating 90 percent of new members.

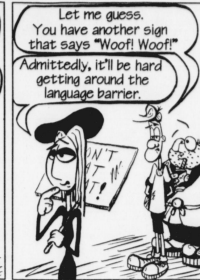
"To receive all five stars is a huge accomplishment for them," said Mary Lauck-Barr, director of communications for AGD International Headquarters.

Lauck-Barr said although the number of Five Star Awards varies each year, no more than 10 are usually given nationally.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Down With Carnivores



Central Advising offers direction

By Lindsay Hendrix
Contributing Writer

Wanted: Those students searching for a major, a direction or even their previous grades and classes.

The Central Advising Service offers help to all students in the College of Arts and Sciences who fit any of these descriptions.

When it comes to advising, students may have a hard time figuring out where they should go. Adult, transfer and non-degree students are all handled at Central Advising, as well as undeclared majors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Central Advising administers a

variety of services to those who have yet to choose exactly which course of study they wish to pursue at UK.

"The major benefit is feeling comfortable about where the student is academically," said Mary Sue Hoskins, director of the Central Advising Service.

In addition to talking with students, advisers also tell them ways they can become actively involved in the search for an academic home.

Advisers encourage students to go in person to talk with an individual who has some expertise in the area.

Following a professional who actually works in the field, or

shadowing, is also another way students can try out a career without committing to it.

In addition to human advisers, the Central Advising Service has added new computer advice, Student Information System.

The system may be used to change addresses, look at their grades and previous classes and update phone numbers.

"I was trying to find if there's an open section and then I noticed that there's all this other stuff you can do with it," elementary education junior Thomas Harper said.

On the other hand, those looking for a little personal help and comfort in relation to their academics will find what they need at

the Central Advising Service.

Betty Gabehart, a pre-law adviser, said she helps students interested in law learn the background and procedure necessary for getting into law school.

"I like helping people try to plan out their futures and develop goals for themselves," Gabehart said.

Students seeking advice should call in advance for an appointment to assure best assistance.

The Central Advising Service is located in Miller Hall and is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If a conflict in the time arises, evening appointments may be arranged.

Through the Years

75 years ago ...

▼The "Little Sister Movement" in the dormitories provided each new girl a "big sister" who helped her adjust to her new surroundings.

▼The price of a single copy of the Kentucky Kernel was five cents.

50 years ago ...

▼The ceremony held by Young Men's Christian Association for freshmen was held on the first Friday night on campus for freshmen.

▼Women's housing was in critical condition. Applications for rooms for the fall quarter were still coming into the Dean of Women.

The students on the waiting list were placed in the houses around town.



25 years ago ...

▼The Student Coalition was seeking moderates to join their force. The Coalition, formerly known as HPCGV (Help Prevent Campus Violence), was designed in response to the campus unrest that followed the Kent State shootings the year before. A whole slate of SGA candidates was supported by the group.

5 years ago ...

▼UK won their first football game of the '90s Saturday against Central Michigan University. The score was 20-17 with Al Baker scoring the first touchdown.

▼The University Senate called for a new presidential search. —Compiled by Campus Editor April Hallon.



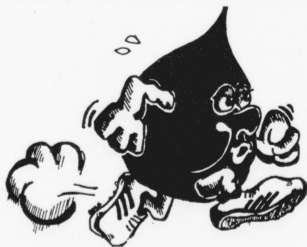
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Local banks make new pitches for student accounts

By Danielle Dennison
Contributing Writer

For students deciding where to bank can be a difficult task.

Some nearby banks want to make this decision a little easier by offering some programs that meet student needs.

One area institution, Central Bank, located in the Kincaid Towers, downtown, offers what is called an Entre checking account.

Rick Hartley, a representative from Central Bank, said the Entre account has a low monthly service

charge of \$2.50, and users of this account are allowed eight transactions per month with no charge. Each subsequent transaction carries a 25 cent fee.

Central Bank has a \$100 minimum balance on a savings account that carries no service charge. Another facility within walking distance of UK, Bank One, offers a checking account called the Economy checking account.

George Cox, manager of the Euclid Avenue branch of Bank One said that 95 percent of the students that bank there choose

the Economy checking account.

The Economy checking account has no minimum balance and a service charge of \$2.50. A maximum of 15 transactions is allowed on this account before the 25 cent charge begins.

Bank One also offers a savings account with no fee that allows two withdrawals every month. Each withdrawal after the second one warrants a \$1 charge.

National City Bank, located at 720 Euclid Ave., carries a special checking account created for students that has no minimum bal-

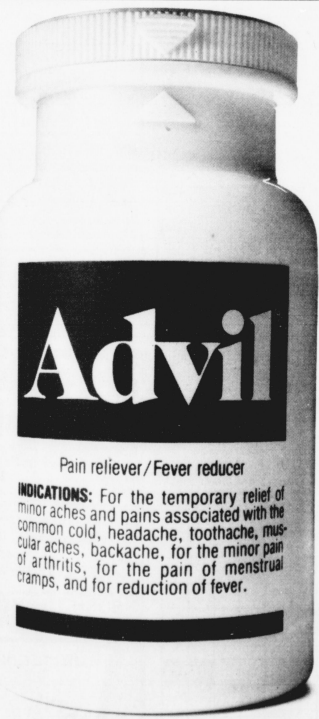
ance and a \$3 monthly fee.

Tim Strohl, marketing director for National City, said the amount is "less than what we would charge on a regular account."

Anyone using a student checking with National City is permitted 10 transactions per month with a 25 cent charge for transactions after those 10, Strohl said.

National City has a no-annual-fee credit card that can be issued to students.

"We will issue credit cards to students. We do it all the time," Strohl said.



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