

KENTUCKY Kernel

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CHE makes latest strategic plan draft public

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — After a summer of leaks and speculation, the Council on Higher Education yesterday released the latest draft of its "Strategic Plan for Higher Education," making the plan public for the first time.

Both the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and the Lexington *Herald-Leader* had already published details of the draft last week, and council chairman Burns E. Mercer said the release would allow all media to examine the document.

In a statement Mercer read at a press conference at the council's office, he said, "It is always difficult to change directions, or to establish new priorities for a system that has been 50 years in the making" and that the council wanted to avoid divisiveness.

The council "has wanted to develop a plan that will give us the opportunity to

"There's no purpose being served with the fiction that we're dealing in confidence until the (university) presidents can respond."

*Harry Snyder,
CHE executive director*

come together with one voice, and build up for Kentucky the kind of higher education system we need," Mercer said. "It is not the final word. But it is our best effort to date."

The comprehensive plan still contains many of the features reported earlier: centers of excellence, endowed chairs, a common core of undergraduate programs, as well as proposals relating to out-of-state tuition and financial aid.

The plan now makes two definite proposals about the community college system: to consolidate the vocational schools as technical institutes under the community college system, or to establish a separate governing board for both.

To deal with the dental school issue, the draft recommends: convening a panel of experts to decide which school to close, closing either UK's or the University of Louisville's dental school and restricting enrollment in the remaining program, keeping both schools but reducing enrollment and funding or discontinuing both and contracting for dental education with out-of-state schools.

Mercer said the draft outlines options in order to get public input.

In comments to the press CHE staff member Gary Cox said, "It's naive to think that everything's going to happen as it's written down for the first time." He called the document a "context to

think about the future of higher education."

"The staff understands we can't implement the plan without the institutions' support and participation," Cox continued.

Mercer said he thought the General Assembly would be "eager" to adopt the plan when it sees what CHE executive director Harry Snyder called Kentucky's "pitiful record in postsecondary education."

Snyder said higher education should become a part of Gov. Martha Layne Collins' recent moves in support of secondary schools.

The council will now fan out over the state for a series of public meetings on the draft. The first meeting will be at UK at 3 p.m. on Aug. 12, in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts.

See CHE, back page

UK officials seek action from alumni

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Managing Editor

Alumni from across the state are being called on to show their Big Blue spirit once again.

As the Council on Higher Education prepares its final plan for higher education and the 1986 General Assembly session nears, President Otis A. Singletary and other UK officials are making a grassroots effort to gather support for the University.

On Aug. 8, 34 meetings, each referred to as a "UK Alumni Rally," will be held across the state at Singletary's request.

"The alumni are very important to the future of this University," said James O. King, vice president for administration. "And they are very much concerned about the future of UK."

Officials hope alumni will be made aware through these meetings of the CHE's recent proposals and the impact they could have on UK's future.

"The plans are for simultaneous meetings of alumni chapters whereby we can

See ALUMNI, page 2



Water colors

Margaret Mack, a Lexington artist, uses pastels to sketch a Gratz Park fountain. Mack, who has been

an artist for more than 10 years, has had works displayed in the Levas Gallery.

TIM SHARP/Kernel Staff

Collins appoints William Sturgill to serve on CHE

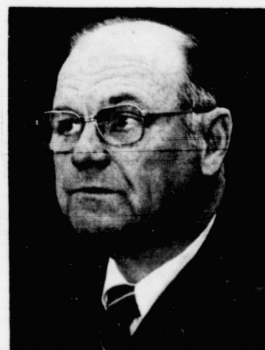
By SCOTT WARD
Editor-in-Chief

William Sturgill's brief departure from an active role in higher education ended Friday when Gov. Martha Layne Collins appointed the former UK Board of Trustees chairman to the Council on Higher Education.

Although Sturgill is a UK graduate, he said as a council member he will not favor UK over the other seven state institutions CHE governs.

Of higher education in general, Sturgill said there are some issues that need attention, such as funding and program duplication, "but I don't believe there's any crisis."

Sturgill, who will be representing the 6th congressional district, said he was contacted by Collins for the position. Ken Hoskins, the governor's press secretary, said Collins appointed Sturgill because



William Sturgill

"she thinks he's well-qualified to serve on the council based on his years of active participation in higher education." When asked whether Sturgill was ap-

See STURGILL, back page

Two professors receive Fulbright-Hays Awards

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

After three Fulbright scholars in the past four years, the UK geography department is starting to get a reputation.

"I would be surprised at any other (geography) department in the country with such a record," said Stanley Brunn, chairman of the geography department.

One of this year's Fulbright-Hays Senior Research Award recipient is geography professor Thomas Leinbach.

Gerald Rosenthal, a professor of biology, has also been awarded by the Fulbright-Hays commission. In early September, he will be leaving for the Louis Pasteur University in Strasbourg, France, for nine months.

Leinbach will be researching the problems and policies of transportation development over the past decade in Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) countries.

He will do his one-year research project at the National University of Singapore's Center for Advanced Studies. Although he will be based in Singapore, his project will include field investigations, with travel to all major ASEAN capitals.

The research will involve "a joint cooperative effort" between Leinbach and Chia Lin Sien, a geographer from the University of Singapore.

"I knew of an individual from Singapore who was interested in the same problems I was, and we wanted to collaborate," Leinbach said.

Leinbach will receive a stipend through the award which will provide research support. "The aim of the research is to write a monograph (of the results)," he said.

Rosenthal said, "I will be working in a laboratory on insect biochemistry and endocrinology. This is something a little new for me."

See PROFESSORS, back page

Alumni

Continued from page one

lay the ground work for their participation and the active promotion of the University of Kentucky's interest," King said.

The CHE's public hearings Aug. 12-19 are the alumni's first chance to make their weight felt. King termed these hearings "the most pressing issue."

"The Council on Higher Education is going to be persuaded by public opinion too," he said. "When you have large numbers expressing their views, the Council will listen. If you don't believe that they will then you wouldn't believe there is any value in the public hearings."

UK is particularly concerned about the CHE's plan because it "does continue to include some options that could be very detrimental to (UK)."

"The second objective is to solicit their support for the University of Kentucky at the 1986 session of the General Assembly," King said. He added they also want to "set the framework for a long term support of this institution."

He said the alumni meetings have three main features. Singletary will speak via videotape. An administrator will be at each meeting to moderate and discuss alumni participation. And representatives from the dental school and community college system will also be available to answer any specific questions concerning the draft proposals.

This is the first effort to increase active alumni support, but King added the idea for such meetings was not due to re-

lease of the CHE proposals. He said Singletary "envisioned taking some steps to begin to aggressively promote the University of Kentucky's interests in advance." The meetings would have been held anyway.

Jay Brumfield, director of UK's alumni association, said approximately 55,000 notices were mailed to alumni across the state, with 13,900 notices sent to Fayette County alone.

"We have received more enthusiasm and support from directors and club presidents than we ever thought possible," he said. "We expected between 20 and 25 meetings, but we have 35. That's very gratifying."

Brumfield said that while these "raillies" may be a "one-night shot," it's the beginning of an aggressive effort to keep the alumni aware and informed about the University. He added the response thus far "simply shows that a lot of alumni are still interested in UK and its education."

The Fayette County chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 8, at the Center for the Arts. Dale White, president of the chapter, said he thought the alumni feel positive about doing something to help UK. "A lot of people do not particularly understand what's going on, but seem ready, willing and able to do whatever they can."

White said he hopes at least 400 to 500 people will attend the Lexington meeting. "If the Council doesn't see much response from alumni, they may do whatever they want."

Concerts, Homecoming among activities planned by SAB for fall semester

Staff Reports

Concerts, movies and Homecoming were just some of the events discussed at the July 28th meeting of the Student Activities Board.

August 25-30 has been tabbed "Wildcat Welcome Week," and SAB president Paul Hayden said there are quite a few activities planned for new students, and returning students as well.

Free movies will be shown in the evenings on Aug. 25 and Aug. 26.

On Aug. 26, at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m., students can take a tour of UK aboard the double-decker bus, "Old Blue."

During "Wildcat Welcome Week," information on various student organizations will be available at booths set up along the Student Center patio from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The "Fall-Free-For-All," sponsored by SAB, Student Government Association, Collegians for Academic Excellence and WKQQ-FM, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 15, at Stoll Field. Hayden said they hope to have 25 local merchants participate. Kacie Urch, concert commit-

tee co-chairperson, said the committee is working with WKQQ-FM to include some concerts by local bands in the day's activities.

"The concert committee, at this point, is working on a major coliseum concert early in the semester, to be followed by a ballroom show soon afterwards," Urch said.

A week of activities will precede Homecoming, which is on Sept. 28. Wildcat Roar will be on Sept. 26 in Commonwealth Stadium.

On Oct. 7 and 8, SAB and Rolling Stone magazine will sponsor "The Rolling Stone Career Expo." Some of the corporations participating in the two-day event are: Sony, Maxel, Bose, Pierre Cardin Fragrances, Pontiac, RCA Records, CBS Records, Chrysalis Records and Lee Jeans.

"This is a good opportunity for students to talk to people in this industry," Hayden said.

Contemporary Affairs will bring NBC color commentator Al McGuire to campus on Oct. 15. SAB Awareness Week will be Oct. 21-25.

Campus Calendar

1 THURSDAY

- Academics: Deadline for applications for Early Decision Program, College of Medicine for 1985 Fall Semester
- Plays: "Nuclear Protected" by the Actors' Guild of Lex.; \$5 & \$4; Theatre Downunder - Levas Restaurant; 8 p.m.; Call 233-1512

2 FRIDAY

- Other: Bluegrass State Games: Shively; Call 257-2898
- Plays: "Nuclear Protected" by the Actors' Guild of Lex.; \$5 & \$4; Theatre Downunder - Levas Restaurant; 8 p.m.; Call 233-1512

3 SATURDAY

- Other: Bluegrass State Games: Shively; Call 257-2898
- Plays: "Nuclear Protected" by the Actors' Guild of Lex.; \$5 & \$4; Theatre Downunder - Levas Restaurant; 8 p.m.; Call 233-1512
- Other: The Refreshment Committee: Nationally travelling Christian Drama Group-Free; Woodland Christian Church; 8 p.m.; Call 254-1881

4 SUNDAY

- Other: Bluegrass State Games: Shively; Call 257-2898

5 MONDAY

6 TUESDAY

- Concerts: The Ashland Trio, classical; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951

7 WEDNESDAY

- Academics: Last day advance registered students may pay \$50 to confirm their 1985 Fall Semester registration

8 THURSDAY

LOOKING AHEAD

- 8/13: Concerts: Tim Lake & the Little Big Band, acoustic-traditional; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951

Bes-Type Is Back!!

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Bes-Type is located in Room 111 of the Journalism Building and is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 9 a.m.-Noon on Friday. For more information call Bes-Type (Kernel Production) at 257-6525.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Yanks' second release disturbs stagnant mainstream

By ELLEN BUSH
Reporter

Made In The States Yanks
DTI Records

Yanks are shaping up to be an unbeatable source of no-frills rock 'n' roll.

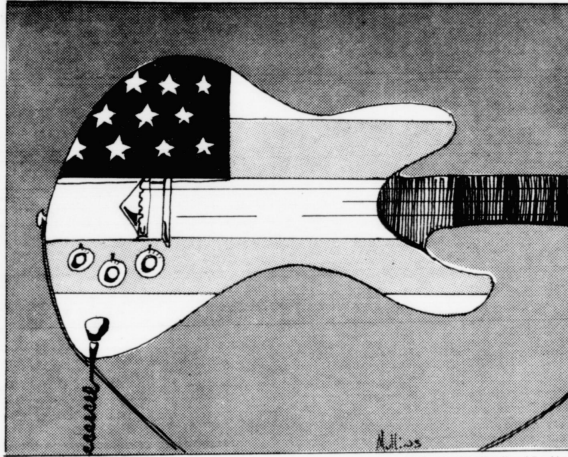
Their first album, *Only Lovers Left Alive*, showed a lot of promise but discovered songwriter Owen Masterson fish-tailing on the straightaway as he tried to settle Yanks into a groove of their very own. "Scandal Rocks" almost crossed the line into heavy metal, while "I Don't See Her Anymore" was music to crash the prom by.

Only the militant grind of "Saddle Up" and "Ain't Like Me" s realistic sense of self-preservation in the aftermath of heartbreak revealed the influences ascendant on *Made In The States*.

Yanks hit full strut on their second release with six traditional but utterly fresh rockers, all systems under control and cruising. No one really stands out instrumentally on this record, not from a deficiency of musicianship, but because the elements are so cohesive.

Paul Zahl's drumming and Steve Alimant's bass easily blend with Masterson and Jack Johnson's guitars to produce a smoothly welded missile of sound. Masterson's audacious lead vocals fuse with Alimant's whiskey-cigarette crooning and Johnson's gentler, fluid singing into harmonies that are seamless but not saccharine.

What sets *Made In The States* apart from the trade R&R deadweight currently threatening to sink American auditory consciousness is its combination of su-



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernel Graphics

Review

percharged music and lyrical introspection. Of the six songs, five are passionately danceable (the exception being the slow title track) and full of crunching power chords and old-fashioned full-bodied arpeggios, but the standard Rock 'n' Roll Rebel stance is mitigated by a stiff dose of the Summertime Blues: The sing-

er has looked about him and seen that all is not well in the Republic.

The title track, a lovely vocal duet between Alimant and Johnson, is about the mindless, meaningless daily routine upon which so many of us must waste ourselves.

"Searchin,'" a fast ska-inflected number, is your basic quest for meaning "marching down the main drag of every little town." But Masterson, desirous of "lasting peace and air to breathe," is not ignorant of events beyond his own life

and clearly wishes the people in authority could get their act together as well.

The record's resident killer cut is "Tell Me No Lies," a fed-up-for-real hipjammer that dares the world — lovers, leaders and all — to ever think about fabricating any bull. Even "We Call Each Other Mine," the one straight love song, is about seeing truth: The girl at issue is one who is too independent for most guys to handle and is therefore seen as a bitch.

It's too bad the intelligence and subtlety conveyed on *Made In The States* do not really come through in Yanks' live shows, where they act like just another God's-gift-to-human-ears bunch of amplifier-brains. To be fair, however, I saw them in a very tiny club where anyone with a "big" stage presence comes off like a Shakespearian actor orating in a phone booth: too much power squeezed into too little space.

Masterson, apparently accustomed to performing in larger houses, played his heart out to the grandstands, but his audience was at his feet, dancing; all his oomph was projected right over our heads, wasted on the walls. As a result, he may have seemed more aloof and rock-star-remote than would have been the case in a larger room. Yanks should allow their human qualities to show through on stage; polish grinds down to slickness all too easily.

But if the improvement from *Only Lovers Left Alive* to *Made In The States* represents a trend, Yanks have some impressive music yet to make. Their sound, full of solar wind and thunderstorms, is a most welcome disturbance in the stagnant mainstream.

'Little Baggarriddim' works despite identity problem

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

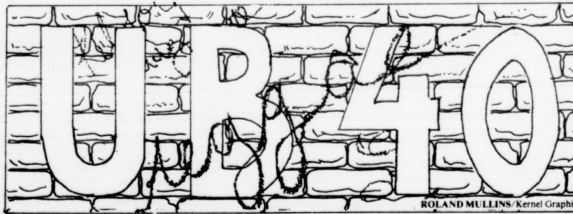
Little Baggarriddim UB40
A&M Records

It was so much easier when singles were little with big holes and albums were big with little holes.

Little Baggarriddim, British dub-star UB40's latest release, is a new single EP, a re-release single EP, a re-release new version EP, but is big with a small hole, and also features new album-oriented tracks, at an album-oriented list price of \$6.98, which — just to make matters more confusing — is a couple of bucks less than your average LP.

And this little bag of rhythm is packaged in — you guessed it — a little poly-vinyl bag. But when you get down to beat for dub, if anyone could catch "riddim" and seal it in a little plastic bag, it's UB40.

The single, "I Got You Babe," which we're hearing on the local radio, is a collaboration with vocalist Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. Yes, it is a cover of



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernel Graphics

Review

Sonny and Cher's theme song, released 20 years to the month after the appearance of the original.

This being UB40, it is a reggae beat version, and a nice one at that. My friend Susan says that it sounds like "six Sonny Bonos," but in this instance she's wrong. The only person singing on this song is Chrissie Hynde, but Chrissie is switch-hitting between Sonny's voice, Cher's

phrasing, and her own pitch. Really, really, it works.

The UB's take up some vinyl slack with an instrumental dub version of "I Got You Babe," but the melody is lost in the funk and dub.

"Mi Spliff" is a happy, rocking, rapping salute to the Jamaican mood altering tobacco of choice. "Cannabis, marijuana, sensi, sensimilia, greenleaf, greenleaf, greenleaf . . . mi spliff" — you get the idea.

"Hip Hop Lyrical Robot" is a sociopolitical rap, with vocals by Pato, who

takes the American rappers to task by actually carrying a tune at some points.

"One in Ten" is a re-release of a tune that was a hit in the United Kingdom, this version (one of several on vinyl to date) with a stronger rock feeling than the original.

The UB's do the Musical Youth sound (a la "Pass the Dutchie") better than Musical Youth on "Don't Break My Heart," another new song on this collection.

"I Got You Babe" is definitely the standout on this record, and along with "Mi Spliff" and "Hip Hop Lyrical Robot," makes this single whatever-you-want-to-call-it worth the purchase price.

It is heartening to see the collaboration of the big-talent musicians which characterized "Live Aid" cross over to vinyl. We've seen Elvis Costello perform "an old English Folk song" called "All You Need Is Love" and watched David Bowie and Mick Jagger dance in the streets.

Now all I wanna see is Madonna's cover of "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves."

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Scott Ward
Editor-in-Chief

Cynthia A. Palormo James A. Stoll
Managing Editor Editorial Editor

Things looking up for Kentucky's higher education

It's always the darkest, people say, before the dawn. And although the sun isn't shining yet, it appears there is a little shimmer at the end of UK's tunnel.

It was just last month that President Otis A. Singletary said UK was facing "the most serious assault on the University in its modern history and maybe since its existence."

But the current draft of the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan bears little resemblance to — and is not nearly as threatening to the University as — the first draft proposal that raised so many questions and prompted so much criticism.

The council deserves praise for penning a proposal that considers the options involved in making any sort of broad changes in higher education in the state. The council has also made its latest proposal public and has solicited response from university presidents and scheduled public hearings to find out what the rest of the state has to say.

All in all, the council is acting responsibly, and living up to its awesome assignment — protecting Kentucky's future.

And with the appointment of former UK Board of Trustees chairman William Sturgill to the CHE by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, UK officials can breathe a little easier. Although council chairman Burns Mercer has said that one member will not make any major difference in the makeup of the CHE, Sturgill's appointment will undoubtedly strengthen UK's hand on that body.

Sturgill has long been involved in Kentucky higher education and will certainly be a valuable addition to the council.

And finally, credit should go to the UK alumni for their recent move to support their alma mater.

Two months ago, there was a call to "rev up the Big Blue machine." The machine's engine is idling now and soon will be at full-throttle when 35 meetings across the state are held to drum up alumni participation in the upcoming public hearings for the CHE plan and in lobbying efforts in the 1986 General Assembly session. The meetings — known as the "UK Alumni Rally" — are also intended to heighten the overall awareness of the University's situation.

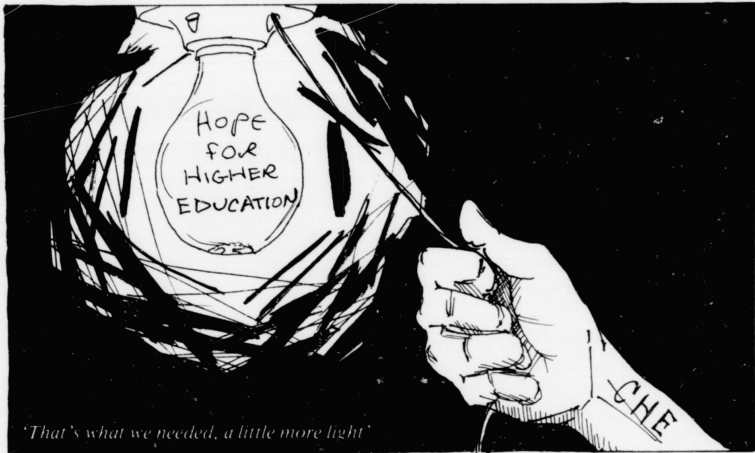
The University — and Kentucky higher education in general — may not be out of the forest yet, but at least it's getting a little easier to see through the trees.

The Kernel wants you

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good columnists.

If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the Kernel, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should bring a sample column to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

The few. The proud. The columnists.



Nuclear threat could be decreasing

Earth-humans — lousy, half-baked, well-intentioned and otherwise — please take notice.

You might just be sane after all. Granted, the whole affair may smell like an average, run-of-the-mill opportunistic political ploy, but there's something about it that makes me feel a little bit safer.

It makes me feel closer to believing that the human race really does have an advantage over the weapons we have created to destroy ourselves. Could we actually have control of our collective destiny?

It all started on Monday, July 22. The United States offered to let the Soviet Union "listen in" on one of our underground nuclear explosions.

So they get to watch a bomb go off, you say. Big whoop, you say.

Well, don't be so pessimistic. There is real reason for optimism here, especially from knee-jerk hippie liberal organizer types who understand that "watching a bomb go off" is a key motivation for the people in the freeze movement.

I think everybody should watch a bomb go off. Only when people can tacitly acknowledge the awesome destruction facing the planet Earth can they appreciate just how important it is to avoid nuclear war.

Of course, the Soviets know we can make bombs and they probably know all they need to know concerning how big a crater we can make.

But the fact is they will learn a thing or two — or at least verify a thing or two — in Nevada. And at long last the superpowers will be making an effort to "share the nuclear experience" in a way that doesn't necessitate Armageddon.

To this jaded pacifist, that alone rates optimism.

The criticized "political" aspects of the Reagan administration's invitation have to do with an offer the Soviets made. Our comrades across the sea decided to halt all their nuclear testing starting Aug. 6 (40 years to the day we deep-fried Hiroshima) and not make any craters until next Jan. 1. They offered to extend the "ban" if the United States would join in.

Apparently, the White House received the offer just before they made their own move. And many will say that both sides are only making gestures trying to save face due to stalled arms talks in Geneva.

But gestures can be important.



James A. STOLL

Moscow's official news agency Tass quoted Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as saying the present arms race was an "immense threat to the future of the entire world civilization." Gorbachev added that the Soviet's self-imposed halt would be a step toward forging more comprehensive agreements regarding nuclear disarmament. In other words, rah for their side.

Of course, a senior Reagan administration official had to counter that by noting the following: "What history has taught us about this is that these devices invariably are self-serving and designed to lock in areas of Soviet advantage."

And on the offensive, Reagan's press secretary Larry Speakes hailed our invitation as "an effort to demonstrate that we would go the extra mile in order to get some results in arms control discussions."

Rah for our side, too.

The Soviets will find a way to downplay this as the media spotlight flits back and forth, but one thing is growing more and more clear. The attitudes of world leaders are starting to fall in line with those of the common people, and the majority of Earth-humans are increasingly firm in their demand for a somewhat breathable atmosphere.

This column has said before that I believe in avoiding nuclear war at any cost. That included, under certain circumstances, outright surrender to the Soviet Union.

Considerable mail — very little favorable — arrived in response to that column, which was published the day following ABC-TV's showing of the now famous film "The Day After." Even those readers who supported my general position were reluctant to go along with surrender.

But I still insist it is only logical. Forced to decide between utter extinction and a timely capitulation, the choice should be obvious. Those who chant "better dead than Red" would inevitably sing a different tune as they died horribly from radiation burns, their only comfort the cooling snowstorms provided by the

cataclysmic "nuclear winter" phenomenon.

Better free than enslaved — I agree. But better Red than dead. Personally, I might choose death over slavery, but to make such a choice for the entire planet is beyond unfair. It is, quite simply, insane.

That's what I've been worried about. I have occasionally wondered whether the human race — as a lump sum of consciousness — is mentally balanced enough to ride out this primitive nuclear age and survive to become technologically and spiritually above it all.

I have occasionally wondered whether the human race — as a lump sum of consciousness — is mentally balanced enough to ride out this primitive nuclear age and survive to become technologically and spiritually above it all.

Our potential — as individual nations and as a world — is almost beyond measure. If we could find a way to fully explore that potential without having to watch our respective backs every second, the vast reaches of interstellar space would soon be within our mutual grasp.

After that, who knows? Once we tackle that "peace on Earth" situation, we could relax and get around to building a more humane (if not better) mousetrap.

The mind simply boggles. The only question is which will come first: the spiritual advancement and unification of all human beings, or planetwide destruction?

And now, more than ever, I am willing to bet those lousy, half-baked, well-intentioned Earth-humans will come out on top.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

Running from office

Dave Hunt takes a break from selling insurance with a jog at Shively Sports Center. Tomorrow more than

3,000 athletes will pour onto the track during opening ceremonies at the Bluegrass State Games.

State Games open Friday at Shively

Staff reports

The Bluegrass State Games, Kentucky's first amateur competition, begin tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Shively Sports Center with a Kentucky version of the Olympic opening ceremonies.

An estimated 3,000 athletes will parade onto the track and be greeted by such platform guests as Gov. Martha Layne Collins, sports commentator Cawood Ledford, former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, as well as former Kentucky Olympians.

The activities — bowling, equestrian events, youth soccer, softball, tennis, and track and field — will begin later tomorrow night and continue through Saturday and Sunday.

The Games' regional competition attracted over 20,000 athletes, which committee members believe is the most ever for first-year games.

Hawaiian trip is 'paradise' for UK basketball team

By BRETT HAIT
Reporter

KIHEI, Hawaii — The Cats are going to paradise in November — and paradise is glad to have them.

The UK basketball team will be on the islands for a few days to play a two-game set and back in the warm sun, while other students are taking a break from their studies over the Thanksgiving weekend.

UK will take on Chaminade University Nov. 26 at Pearl Harbor's Bloch Arena and the University of Hawaii Nov. 27 in Honolulu's Neil Blaisdell Center Arena. Neither game will count as one of the 28 games allowed by the NCAA.

The Hawaiian trip replaces a previously scheduled trip to Puerto Rico to play in the Borinquen Tournament, which was canceled last month.

Darlene Bailey, sports information di-

rector at Chaminade, said UK "expressed an interest (in a game) so we set up a date." Chaminade has gained a reputation for beating several big-name schools that have gone to Hawaii in the past, but Bailey said Chaminade was pleased UK was coming for financial reasons.

"It's money," she said. "We get a lot more people in the door."

Bailey also said that because UK's game against Chaminade will be played at Pearl Harbor, Chaminade hopes to gain the support of the local military.

Ted Livingston, assistant athletic director at Hawaii, said UK head coach Eddie Sutton had a lot to do with UK going to Hawaii. "Coach Hall indicated in the past that they would be interested in coming, but could not find an open date. Coach Sutton has been here before, and when the Puerto Rico trip folded, he said, 'Why not?'"

Livingston said Hawaii was happy UK was coming because the Rainbows are trying to upgrade their schedule. "We're looking forward to having the famous Wildcats," Livingston said, "and our fans should be encouraged that we were able to get them to come."

After the trip was announced, Sutton said, "I'm kind of glad that the trip to Puerto Rico was cancelled. This will be the eighth trip I've made to Hawaii and believe me it's paradise."

"The only thing I dislike about going to Hawaii is that it's kind of hard to keep the players' attention on what is important. You do have to be disciplined."

The Silverswords of Chaminade are members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and are corresponding members of the NCAA, so the game against them will count on UK's

record. Under Coach Marv Lupes, Chaminade had a 24-12 record last season. In recent years, Chaminade has topped such major schools as Virginia, Louisville, SMU and Houston.

The Rainbows of Hawaii are members of the Western Athletic Conference and were 10-18 overall last season. Ten new players were signed this season to play with the four returning players from last year's squad.

In other basketball news, Athletics Director Cliff Hagan also announced that four UK games will be seen on the ESPN cable network this season. The ESPN-televized games are Jan. 4 at Vanderbilt, Jan. 29 at Louisiana State, Feb. 8 at Mississippi and Feb. 15 at Rupp Arena against Mississippi State.

The two Hawaii games will be Kentucky's first road games this season.

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In the hole

UK archeological team investigates Greenup County Indian site

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

SOUTH PORTSMOUTH, Ky. — Under the pasture of a Greenup County riverbank lies evidence of the Late Woodland Indians and their culture, which was drawing to a close here a thousand years ago.

A highway bridge, however, will eventually cover the traces of the bands of small-scale agriculturalists and hunter-gatherers who sporadically inhabited the area.

But under a \$360,000 grant from the state Department of Transportation UK has put together an archeological crew to find out what it can first.

Project director Steve Ahler said archeologists have known about the site — 15GP14 as it's coded — since the 1930s, but preferred to leave the area undisturbed, except for minor digging. Those excavations, and earlier artifacts, allowed Ahler to know he was dealing with the Late Woodland period, he said, and more specifically with the Newtowner phase, which lasted from A.D. 600 to 900 in Northeast Kentucky.

Woodland Indians are identified as the first to make pottery, use the bow and arrow and cultivate corn, although the importance of that food for them is a "raging debate," Ahler said. He said these Indians were ethnically the same as Europeans first encountered, but "it's virtually impossible to say it's such and such a tribe from the historical record."

He said the excavation began May 8 and is targeted to end Sept. 8.

Ahler oversees a crew of 12 archeologists, who excavate in two cater-cornered oblong blocks, precisely dug into the compact, loamy soil. The site lies amid cranes and the beginnings of the piers that will lift the bridge over the river.

Ahler described the group's relationship with the construction crew as good. "We're not holding them up, and they're not running us off with bulldozers."

The archeologists — four of whom are UK students — begin their work day at 7 a.m. and continue until 3:30 in the afternoon. For most, the site is only a short distance from the houses rented for the crew.

Ahler said they start so early to avoid some of the afternoon heat. "We're pretty well fried by the last hour to hour and a half," and added that's when most mistakes occur.

Some of the crew work with long-handled shovels, lifting whole clods of earth into buckets. Others address a rock with trowels and paint brushes. And always there is writing in notebooks.

"The fun part is digging," said Heidi Fassler, one of the crew. "But you've got to keep notes in case of problems. You try to give a minute-by-minute interpretation of what's going on in your block."

Mike Hargrave described field work as the "data-collection end of problem solving" and said being an archeologist is "an excuse to solve complex problems."

When Eve Anderson first started, "I don't think I thought in terms of fantastic finds," she said. "It sounded neat,



Chuck Mellon, a UK geology senior, uses a trowel for more careful examination of an area. NATALIE CAUDILL/Kernal Staff



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

Crew member Heidi Fassler takes measurements for the record.

dealing with a lot of interesting history."

"We just do it all the time because it's part of the profession," Hargrave said. "Some of us want to get to the point where we run projects like this."

Preparation for field work involved extensive research of what was already known about the site and a visit to grasp the scope of the dig, Ahler said. "Then the real work began," he continued, adding, "Before we actually moved any earth we had some idea of what we were dealing with."

DOT had drilled cores which directed their attention to land near the riverbank, Ahler said, and indicated two

"The fun part is digging. But you've got to keep notes in case of problems. You try to give a minute-by-minute interpretation of what's going on in your block."

Heidi Fassler,
crew member

main levels of habitation. These cores, and some backhoe trenches, helped Ahler decide where to dig the major blocks: 10-by-20-yard excavations that uncovered the first level of habitation.

That first level, or stratum, was 2 to 3 feet below the ground. Ahler said the upper three strata were removed mechanically and the crew is now excavating stratum 4 by hand.

They do this by shoveling out 2-square-yard units, usually at random spots, and saving the dirt for screening. In this process, dirt is hosed through a screen to reveal artifacts like stone tools and flint chips. A special type of screening — floatation — floats off artifacts like seeds and fish scales — often almost microscopic — and catches them in an especially small screen.

Crew members also map their sections as they go along, recording concentrations of rocks, Ahler said. "These show something to keep our eyes on."

After the crew removes stratum 4, dark stains are often visible at the top of the next stratum, "perhaps concentrations of rock or charcoal, which indicate a discreet activity," Ahler said.

He pointed out a series of such stains in the south block that have been further examined in cross sections. He says they indicate the post holes of a dwelling. A larger hole inside the others revealed a lot of burned nutshells, which indicate a hearth or cooking area, Ahler said.

"We try to document the site as well as we can," he said — "photos, maps, charts." But such data are often not enough to write up analyses of the excavation: "If you don't see it with your eyes or are never on the site it's very difficult."

Sometimes the data "dovetail nicely, sometimes the lithics (stone artifacts) indicate one thing and floral and fauna something different. The trick is putting it together."

Ahler said part of his job is being "sure there's a coherent picture" for the



TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

Some features have received deeper looks by the archeologists.

final report, due June 1987. He said the interpretation and report usually take twice as long as the field work.

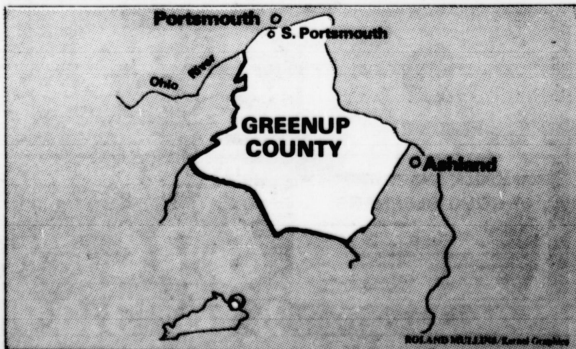
Some interpretation has actually already begun. Ahler sends a load of samples every week to UK's Cultural Resources Assessment Laboratory on Vine Street.

Archeological sites are "never the same twice," Ahler said: They're as different as Ashland, Ky. and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Ahler was working in Milwaukee when UK hired him for this job, but most of his experience came in Southern Illinois, he said, which was "not a lot different but different enough. The basic skills would be the same. You try to do it the same way in Alaska or in South America."

The contractual arrangement UK has with DOT is the most common way archeology gets done in the United States, Ahler said. "It's a good opportunity to look at prehistory that wouldn't otherwise be seen or salvaged." All the artifacts will be go to UK's Museum of Anthropology in Lafferty Hall. But Ahler has other concerns, and he deprecated any comparison with Indiana Jones.

"As a profession we've gone beyond just artifacts, goodies out of the field," he said, to answering questions about how human beings responded to and coped with their physical and social environments. "In the last twenty years we've realized just how many questions you can ask. It's a far cry from pulling pieces of rock out of the ground."



ROLAND BRILLIEN/Kernal Graphics

Foreign aid

UK office helps students from several countries ease in to life on American campus

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

For about 500 students the first few days in Lexington present more difficulties than just unpacking.

The foreign students who come to UK "may not know the procedures for opening a bank account, how to get housing arrangements, a social security card or a drivers license," said Carolyn Holmes, assistant foreign student adviser.

"Some have to make adjustments in food and climate," said Syham Manns, foreign student adviser, — even to air conditioning "if they haven't been exposed to it."

Manns also mentioned the differences in educational systems, saying foreign students usually find the University's pace faster.

Holmes said the foreign students come from 70 different countries, and are usually graduate students. The figure is "much lower" than neighboring schools like Indiana University and Ohio State University, she said.

If the students tell the International Students and Scholars Office when they're arriving, Holmes said someone will meet them at the airport and arrange housing for a few days until they find an apartment.

Such housing usually comes through a program of host families, which Holmes called "a very nice vehicle to introduce (foreign students) to the culture." There are about 150 host families in Lexington.

Those who don't go through the host family program usually contact local nationals, Holmes said.

"If they're interested we're here to help. During the first week most of them want to be a part of things."

She said an orientation session and picnic at UK's Carnahan House are the office's way of introducing the new stu-

"Most of my job is advising students how to solve problems. Sometimes it can be very frustrating dealing with the emigration office."

Syham Manns,
foreign student adviser

dents to the peculiarities of American culture.

Opportunities for interaction with U.S. students come through the host family program, the Cosmopolitan Club or an excursion organized by Manns.

"I take students to the Red River gorge for a weekend for cross-cultural training" in late September, she said. The office usually advertises the event; students who want to participate can apply and pay a \$10 deposit, Manns said. "I feel even if three become good friends we have accomplished something."

The Cosmopolitan Club's activities include films, parties, speakers and a European pastry cafe. It also sells UNICEF cards.

Holmes said her impression was that U.S. members of the club were people who have already traveled abroad and that the "average American is not inclined to join."

"I would be interested to know how many Americans go out of their way to befriend or express interest in international students," she said. "There's a rich opportunity (at UK) that many don't take advantage of. I think Americans could learn a lot from such friendships."

There is an International Student Council, composed of members from each national group. Holmes said she hopes the group, established three years ago, "can

enroll in the University's English Language Institute to improve their fluency, she added.

The students also must prove they have enough money to last one year. Many of them are sponsored by their governments or by the Agency for International Development, Holmes said.

Since they remain visitors, foreign students must abide by U.S. emigration and visa regulations, an area which Manns makes her specialty.

"When an international student comes he is in a sense restricted," she said. They cannot take off-campus jobs without prior permission and must have the proper documentation to change programs, institutions, to stay in the United States after graduation and to travel abroad and return.

"Only the very privileged in certain fields" get to remain, she said.

"Most of my job is advising students how to solve problems. Sometimes it can be very frustrating dealing with the emigration office. Some cases take six months. You're really at their (the office's) mercy."

Manns said the International Student Office does all the paperwork needed to handle emigration requirements. "It's not uncommon for things to be denied," but there are "generally more approvals than denials. We wouldn't submit something unless there were a good chance it would be approved."

She said she learned her job "by reading and hard work. You have to keep up so when a student walks in you can advise him properly. Everyday there's a new rule or a new regulation."

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•CHE

Continued from page one

Then at its full meeting Sept. 5 the council will vote on the final statement it will send to the governor in October.

Mercer said the plan reflects a desire to shift funding emphasis from professional programs to undergraduate programs and to eliminate "unnecessary duplication," although he said members were "still groping for a final definition" of unnecessary duplication.

UK president Otis A. Singletary issued a statement about the draft when it was reported last week: "Our initial impression is that it is considerably different from either of the (earlier) drafts. While we continue to have concerns about specific aspects . . . we do believe that this current draft represents a significant improvement."

The CHE sent the draft to university presidents in July for their comments, and UK Vice President for Administration James O. King said Singletary's letter was to be hand-delivered to the council yesterday afternoon. His comments would generally parallel his statement to the press, King said.

"We very much believe the (drafting) process should have been public from the first," King said, but added, "That matter is behind us. We will use the process" of public meetings "they've made available."

Commenting on the mobilization of alumni groups UK is planning, King said, "We would hope the CHE would want the widest participation possible; we will help them attain it."

In an interview Monday, Snyder said he didn't know how council documents kept getting in newspapers. "Somebody's apparently taken it on himself to make public everything we send out in confidence."

He said the point of the press conference was "to go ahead and debate the thing publicly" and "take away the mystery."

"There's no purpose being served with the fiction that we're dealing in confidence until the (university) presidents can respond," Snyder continued.

He described the drafting process of the document as partly "editorial" and partly "continuing to incorporate suggestions by council members. We're trying to lay out all the options to the problems that have been identified."

•Sturgill

Continued from page one

pointed to "balance" the council, Hoskins replied, "Absolutely not."

Responding to a similar question, Harry Snyder, executive director of the CHE, said, "I don't think it's appropriate to attribute any dark political motives to it."

Snyder said he was pleased with the appointment. "I'm just tickled to death he's willing to accept," he said. "I've known Bill Sturgill for 20 years. I'm glad to have him back in higher education," Snyder added, "He's certainly got a lot of interest and ability. We need all the help we can get."

Sturgill said his current plans are to get acquainted with the issues the council is dealing with.

Sturgill, 61, graduated from UK in 1946 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. During his college years, he was president of the student government and was a member of the varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Sturgill, a Lexington businessman, is a former state energy secretary, served on the UK's board from 1972-1984 and was the chairman from 1974 until the end of his term.

Collins also appointed a student representative to the CHE: Thomas E. Baumgarten, a Murray State University student who will be attending medical school at the University of Louisville in the fall. Baumgarten was unavailable for comment at his Owensboro home.

Reappointed to the council were former Gov. Bert T. Combs, a Lexington attorney; former council chairman Morton Holbrook, an Owensboro attorney; and Bernie Sandfoss Jr., the superintendent of the Newport city schools.

Holbrook — UK's designated representative on the council — and Combs are both UK alumni.

Information for this story was also gathered by staff writer Alex Crouch.

•Professors

Continued from page one

"We are all very proud of him," said Debbie Thomas, a graduate student in toxicology. "I have always respected his work, and the award was well-deserved."

"I was not too surprised when he received the award because he has always done well in the profession," she said.

He said the competition for these awards was very great, especially for study in France. "It is one of the more desirable countries (for research)," he said.

Selections are based on one's merits, including a strong record in research and publications, Brunn said.

Rosenthal, who received his doctorate in plant biochemistry at Duke University, has been at UK since December 1972.

Leinbach earned both his master's and doctorate in geography at Penn State University. He has been at UK since 1977 and is "one of the better teachers in the department," Brunn said.

Leinbach has also been asked to be on a committee to select future Fulbright Scholars. "This is probably even a greater honor," Brunn said.



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The Kentucky Kernel
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*Students Wishing To Write For The Kernel
Should Attend The New Writer's Meeting,
Tuesday, Aug. 27 At 4 p.m.
In The Kernel Newsroom, 113C, Journalism Building*