



WEATHER Sunny today, high in the mid 60s. Rain possible tonight, lows near 50. Cloudy tomorrow, high near 60.

HALLOWEEN HAVOC Lexington offers some super scary holiday happenings. See KeG, inside section.



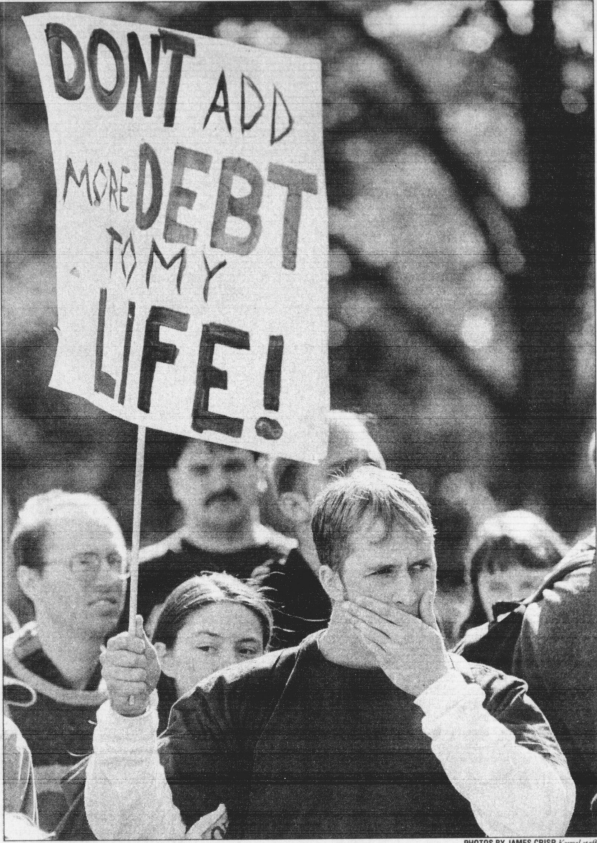
THU
October 30, 1997

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



Students protest planned tuition hike

Another rally slated for Friday

By Justin Willis
Staff Writer

Jean May's words were brief yet powerful as she addressed the crowd at yesterday's SGA-organized tuition hike protest in front of Patterson Office Tower.

For May, a Spanish/international economics sophomore and single mother of three, the proposed tuition increase signifies an end of her college education and a partnership with welfare.

"I'll have to drop out," May said of the Council on Postsecondary Education's proposed 23 percent tuition increase over the next two years.

Although the increase won't be

formally decided until Monday, when the vote takes place in Frankfort, the proposed rates include an increase of 11.7 percent for the fall semester, and an additional increase of 10.4 percent in the fall of 1999.

In a letter to the council, President Wethington called the increase both "unreasonable" and "excessively high" when compared to the national average of 5 percent increases per year for four-year undergraduate institutions.

"The best form of financial aid is low tuition," said Student Government Association president Melanie Cruz. Cruz said she is one of the 82 percent of students who receive financial aid. She will graduate with more than \$2,000 to repay in loans and said she wonders how this increase will affect future students.

"Out-of-state students will have their tuition increased about \$4,400 a year," Cruz said.

increase to more expensive programs and rising costs of college programs.

"If they are going to raise it, I hope it is at least distributed properly," said Zach Atkins, a political science sophomore who is receiving financial aid and working 25 hours a week at Sears to help pay for his education.

Next semester, Atkins will try to pay for school on his own and said he worries that the extra money could be used for projects that don't directly benefit the students.

Annual tuition for a full-time undergraduate resident is \$2,736. If the proposed plan is put into effect, the same student would pay \$3,056 for the 1998-99 school year. Tuition for 1999-2000 would increase to \$3,373, a difference of \$637 from the current charges. The profit for UK is estimated to be more than \$8 million. The new rates would total about \$24 million for the state.

Gov. Paul Patton has also hinted at additional increases early in the next decade.

A student in the crowd held a sign with the message, "Paul Patton, get your 'pauls' off my money."

Cruz explained SGA's position as the crowd began to diminish.

"We're not done. This is not over," she said as she encouraged students to call the council.

Because a decision will not be made until Monday, SGA is planning an additional rally to be held on Friday at noon in the POT Plaza.

The best form of financial aid is low tuition.

Melanie Cruz
SGA president



TAKE A HIKE, HIKE Communications junior Nate Brown showed his dismay (above) after talk of a tuition increase. Student Government President Melanie Cruz addressed the crowd at the Patterson Office Tower Plaza yesterday.

'We have to remember them'

W.T. Young Library to feature room to honor deceased students

By Haill Wu
Senior Staff Writer

They are gone but not forgotten in the hearts of their friends and family.

And now, with the W.T. Young Library's impending opening Jan. 2, they will be forever engraved in the walls at UK.

The Student Memorial Room will be one of the features in the library when students explore the new facility for the first time.

"(The memorial room) is to recognize students who died while they were attending UK," said Paula Pope, development assistant of libraries.

Although the plans have not been finalized, the room will be one of the reading rooms in the

circular rotunda in the middle of the library. In an aerial view of the library, a circular building is in the middle of the library: A building within a building. The building outside the rotunda will form a square around it.

Regular circulation will be on the first floor of the rotunda. Three reading rooms are inside of the rotunda, one in the basement, one on the second floor and one on the fifth. Each room is rectangular and is roughly the size of the Breckinridge-Kentuckiana Room in the Margaret I. King Library. The Memorial Room will be one of these reading rooms.

Instead of having a list of the names of students who died, the room will contain a plaque that will be dedicated in those stu-

dent's memory.

Pope said the list will be too long and might be hard to search for all the students who died while at UK through the school's history. Pope and others said these students still deserve the recognition owed to them.

The Memorial Room is a great idea, said Amy Dunn, communications senior and member of Sigma Kappa sorority, whose sorority sister, Janna Oliver, died last year.

"Well, I think it's really important," Dunn said. "We have to remember them to keep their memory alive in a positive way. And this is positive."

She said her sorority will welcome the addition to the library.

"Everyone will be very happy," Dunn said. "We all thought the Memorial Walk was very good... anything like that we see it in a very positive way."

Ever since the Memorial Walk, the Student Government Associa-

tion has wanted to take the remembrance a step further.

"We want to further their memory," said SGA President Melanie Cruz.

So SGA presented the idea of a Memorial Room in the new library last spring. As to the decision to make it a reading room, Cruz said the connection between education and the deceased students is important.

"They are here to obtain education," Cruz said. "The spirit of their dedication to higher education... it's appropriate to make it a reading room."

Because each floor of the new library will be "as big as a football field," Pope said, identification is needed.

"While recognizing the students, it will also help people to find their way around the building," she said. For example, in addition to the rotunda reading rooms, four big reading rooms and four small ones are on each floor.

Fraternity gets two years for hazing incident

Probation, new rules will follow

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

Concurring with the national verdict, University officials will go along with the two-year suspension of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard listed the penalties in a letter dated Tuesday to SAE president Peter Nesmith, for the alleged hazing violations that occurred last spring at a party at 410 Pennsylvania Court.

Unlike the verdict reached by national officers through their own investigation, Hazard wrote that he did find that members hazed pledges.

"The serious nature of the activities occurring on May 15, 1997 has caused the long and proud history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon affiliation with the University of Kentucky to come to a temporary end," Hazard wrote in the letter, obtained yesterday through an open records request.

"I sincerely hope that this forced period of disassociation from both the National Fraternity and the University will achieve the ends desired by all involved."

As punishment, UK has canceled the chapter's registration as a student organization, will not register any groups consisting of SAE members, and will place the fraternity on probation for a year after it returns to campus.

"We're going to just abide by the decision that the University has made and work with the situation, so that when we do come back on campus, we're a better, stronger (fraternity)," said Pete Stephenson, spokesman at the fraternity's national headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

In his Oct. 14 letter to Dean of Students David Stockham, nationals Executive Director Richard Lies said nationals suspended the chapter for two years and placed all members who attended the party on probation until they graduate, but the officers did not find any evidence that hazing had occurred, despite contrary reports from UK and Lexington police.

"It's more than I expected, because we did nothing wrong," said Brian Ellegood of UK's officer-elect.

Ellegood, along with about 22 other SAEs, was at the party when police arrived to investigate a noise disturbance.

Chris Clarkson, a neighbor who called police to the house that night, said in a letter that he heard residents within the house yelling at others.

See HAZING on 3

Football player apologizes for spitting

Staff wire reports

UK lineman Mike Webster apologized for spitting in the face of a student newspaper columnist after misunderstanding what had been written following the team's loss to Georgia last weekend.

Webster, a starter at offensive guard, confronted the Kentucky Kernel's Aaron Sanderford after practice Tuesday, apparently taking issue with a reference in the column that Georgia fans still considered UK "a laughing-stock."

Sanderford was referring to a caller on the Georgia post-game show who said, "Don't worry about the Wildcats' ability to move the football. It's just UK."

In his column in the UK student newspaper, Sanderford wrote, "As the caller hung up, my bottom jaw jutted out of place in anger. My school is still a laughing-stock. After all the good that (Coach Hal) Mumme has done, nothing has changed. We still lack respect in the SEC."

Webster, believing that Sanderford called UK a "laugh-

ing-stock," told Sanderford he didn't like what was written, then spit in Sanderford's face and walked away.

Mumme, when informed of the incident, had Webster apologize.

"I talked to Mike, and he regretted what happened," UK sports information director Tony Neely said. "He had an emotional reaction and made a mistake and he regrets it."

Kernel Editor in Chief Jennifer Smith said Sanderford was "shaken a bit" by the incident.

"Aaron's going to take a brief

leave of absence from the beat," she said. "But I'm confident that he will be back with the other media watching practice."

But the absence was less than permanent — Sanderford was back on the job yesterday.

Mumme had initially told Sanderford that he must stay in areas designated for the public and not in media-designated areas until further notice.

But Mumme later relented and yesterday reinstated Sanderford's freedom to roam the Cats' practice area freely.



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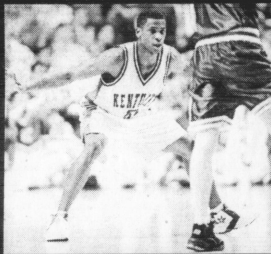
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JOHNNY FARRIS/KERNEL STAFF

TRICK OR TREAT? Student members of the UK chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass escorted children through Donovan Hall while the children received candy. Nearly 80 costumed children participated in the event.

UK BASKETBALL PREVIEW



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Kids get early Halloween

Students give candy to children

By Erich Krugel
Staff Writer

Lexington children received candy and encouragement as well as a few screams and laughs last night from UK students. Nearly 80 costumed children, along with their matches, made frightening rounds through Donovan Hall at 7 p.m. yesterday to collect candy and celebrate an early Halloween. "This is a treat that many of the children may otherwise not have. Forty children were from the UK chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. All of the children are from single parent homes, which constitutes 26.8 percent of all chil-

dren in Kentucky, said members Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass. "It's better than nothing," said Tiffany Yerton, UK chapter president. "Some don't have much at all." Yerton, who has been a big sister for two years at UK, and her group took their little brothers and sisters through four floors of Donovan. Every child enjoyed themselves. "They loved it," said Kristen Wolford, UK chapter member and nutrition junior, as she tried to gather her two "littles." "It's a lot of fun," she said. Laura Busse, an accounting senior, organized the event. She gathered 14 Lexington agencies and most of the dorm residents to participate. "I'm pretty excited," she said. "We are having a great turnout." The halls were decorated in a ghastly fashion, adorning spiders, bats, pumpkins and other Halloween decorations. Residents lined the halls, waiting to hand out candy to the various vampires,

clowns, ninjas and princesses. Residents said they enjoyed it as much as the kids. "I'm having so much fun," said undecided sophomore Amber Huff. "It also provides a safe environment for the kids to trick or treat." The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass works in coordination with the UK chapter. It arranges all the matches between the students and single-parent children. The idea is to add encouragement and role-models to children who normally don't have it. "These children, most of all, need encouragement from students to stay in school," said Dianna Sergeant, office manager of the Bluegrass Chapter. "Students can be a good example for children to stay in school and go to college or some other form of education." The UK chapter has grown this semester from around 40 members to 46 members. Even though the UK chapter has grown this year, there is

always a shortage of "bigs," Sergeant said. "We have a lot of children waiting for an available volunteer," she said. Two hundred children are awaiting a big brother or big sister, 150 of them are boys. "The rewards are great to both the "littles" and the "bigs," Yerton said. "Being a big brother or big sister puts life in perspective," she said. "A lot of times I feel like I'm the one getting the most out of it." Big brothers and big sisters are asked to spend three to five hours a week with their littles. It is even more flexible for students, taking into consideration school breaks and holidays. "It's a great way for students to give back to the community," said Sergeant. "I hope more will participate." To get more information on the program, contact the Bluegrass office or e-mail Tiffany Yerton at tyeron10@pop.uky.edu.

Kappa Delta Sorority congratulates

Amy Wagner
of
Kappa Alpha Theta

for being awarded
the

Kappa Delta Centennial Scholarship

Strip mining hurting forest

By Joe Dobner
Staff Writer

Some areas of the Robinson Forest have taken it all off. What concerns UK is how to get it back on. Strip, or surface, mining is widespread in Eastern Kentucky, as there are plentiful deposits of good coal. Heavy construction equipment removes huge quantities of dirt, and the valuable ore is sifted out. Strip mining for coal is more economical than tunneling for coal, as well as safer for humans. The problem is that it not only destroys the forest under which the coal lies, but also removes the

topsoil. After the bulldozers plow away the earth, they roll over exposed surfaces to make hayfields and pack the surface down so that it is easier to mow, but in doing so make it tremendously difficult for trees to grow. "We have yet to produce a stand of trees on land that was strip mined (and compacted)," said Interim Forestry Chairman Don Graves. Additionally, runoff water from the mine can alter the pH of nearby streams, killing fish and disrupting whole ecosystems. After the 1978 Federal Surface Mining Law, compacting the exposed dirt in strip mines became the rule. This compaction exacer-

bates erosion and prevents many plant species from returning. Shortly after the passage of that act, meadow voles arrived in the forest and all but pushed out the bog lemmings, according to biology professor James Krupa. Both voles and lemmings are small rodents. "They pretty much took over. If it had been forested, I doubt they would have come," Krupa said. Krupa said that the voles, who live mainly in open clearings, probably made their way to the Forest from Northern Kentucky via unused strip mines. The E. O. Robinson trust was created in 1923 to administer the lands and wealth of the Robinson family. After they died, control over the trust passed to UK. "We ended up with his land and his coal," said University counsel Paul Vanbooven. Columbia Gas owns the gas and oil rights to the land. The conditions of the trust specify that the University use the land for agricultural experimentation, teaching, and as a practical demonstration of reforestation. Robinson and his partner, F. W. Mowbray, had logged the land. UK has bought up some surrounding properties over the years, but in a few cases failed to acquire the mineral rights to the land. In 1990, Arch mining proposed strip mining a chunk of land in the main body of the Robinson Forest, to which UK owned the surface rights. Arch held the mineral rights. The Sierra Club, Kentucky Resources Council and the Kentucky Conservation Foundation filed suit to get the main body of forest land declared unsuitable for mining. UK later joined the suit. The site lies at the headwaters

of the Clemons Fork Creek, one of the cleanest streams in Kentucky. The University eventually came to a compromise with Arch, in which Arch agreed to divert mine runoff to a nearby and less vulnerable watershed, as well as use loose compaction. To ensure the dirt didn't get compacted, Arch used smaller bulldozers and specifically avoided repeatedly driving construction equipment over the same paths. "It's more profitable to put the loose compaction down," Graves said, by about three to five hundred dollars an acre. In loose compaction, the top four feet of soil is left loosely packed, which allows trees, particularly hardwoods, to grow faster and more easily. It can take land two to three centuries to recover from standard strip mining. However, loosely compacted mine reclamations grow as fast as natural clearings, such as burns. Additionally, rapid regrowth of forests can prevent the introduction of alien species, such as the meadow voles, to the areas. Now that the mining in the main area of the forest has ceased and the land has been reclaimed, the impact of the mining and reclamation efforts can be considered. Krupa, who studied the water quality while the mining was going on, said that there was no appreciable impact. "In the forest, it's just fine," he said. Krupa will return to the forest over the next few years and observe the wildlife. "Right now, it looks OK, but I don't know the whole story," he said.



Creation or Evolution... Which?

Science and Nature: Two Votes for God
October 31 - November 2, 1997

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FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1997		SCHEDULE	
7:00 p.m.	The Creation/Evolution Controversy: The Case for the Creator	8:30 p.m.	The local record
	Definitions of both the creation and evolution models	9:30 p.m.	Question and Answer Period
	Scope of the creation/evolution controversy		Creation or Evolution: Which? (Part 2)
	Reaction of the general population		The Genesis account of creation
	Reaction of some evolutionists		The Noetic Code
	The options regarding origins		The Bible, science, and the age of the Earth
			The origin of man
			The local record
SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1997		SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1997	
1:00 p.m.	Creation or Evolution: Which? (Part 1)	9:30 a.m.	Scientific Evidence for the Falseness of the Bible
	Only two choices: creation or evolution		The Bible's Evolution
	Theistic evolution	10:30 a.m.	The Effect of Evolution on the Home, Church & Nation
	Dinosaur, creationists, science, and the Bible		

UK doctors install pacemaker for brain

Stimulator offers new alternative

By Brian Dunn
Assistant News Editor

Kentucky epilepsy patients now have a new tool in fighting seizures — the "pacemaker for the brain."

The device, about the size of a silver dollar, is implanted as a heart pacemaker would, under the collar bone and helps to stimulate the vagus nerve, which runs through the body, said Dr. Robert Gerwitz, assistant professor of neurosurgery in the College of Medicine.

Gewirtz implanted the first vagal stimulator in Kentucky on Aug. 29. So far an Eastern Kentucky woman is the only person in the state to receive the device, though two people are scheduled to get one in the near future, Gewirtz said. The woman asked not to be named.

Patients throughout the country have been getting the stimulator since July, when the Federal Drug Administration allowed the device to be used on humans, he said. The device has been used in Europe for two years.

The unit stimulates the vagus nerve, which in turn helps to stifle seizures in some people, Gewirtz said. The device is set to stimulate the nerve in 30-second segments every five minutes. If patients feel a seizure coming on,

they or a friend nearby can rub a magnet over the stimulator, triggering it to stimulate the vagus nerve.

"We don't know for sure how it works," Gewirtz said. "We think what happens is it disrupts the synchronous pattern in the brain — it sort of breaks it up."

However, the stimulation works, it does help alleviate seizures in some people, he said.

"One third (of patients) can have a reduction with the stimulator; another third will report some subjective measure that can't be measured, and another third won't have any benefit," Gewirtz said.

The vagal stimulator is now a third major option for patients with epilepsy. Patients and their doctors can also decide whether surgery or medication is better suited for them.

Each patient's case comes under the scrutiny of a team of specialists that decides what option works best for the patient, Gewirtz said.

When applicable, doctors can remove a part of the brain, which often cures epilepsy, but not everyone is a candidate, he said.

"Sometimes, seizures are coming from a part of the brain that is too risky to operate in."

If that is the case, the patients and their doctors decide on other options. Some patients work better with the nerve stimulator; some are better off using medication, while others might not be candidates for anything.

An assistant neurology professor, Dr. Jean Cibula, who works with Gewirtz, said about 20 percent of people — about 6,000 Kentuckians — have epilepsy that cannot be treated.

Epilepsy is the most common neurological disorder in the United States, affecting about four million people in the country and about 30,000 Kentuckians.

The popularity of using medication to treat the disease is on the rise, she said. But the vagal stimulator is a perfect option for some patients, Gewirtz said.

"If surgery doesn't work, then here is a non-medication medication we can use," he said. "And the stimulator doesn't have as many of the side effects as medications have."

The stimulator has a couple noticeable side effects, including hoarseness and a tingling sensation, Gewirtz said. The tingling might decrease with time, but the hoarseness usually persists.

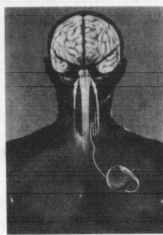
Medications, though, have more side effects like drowsiness, dizziness and dim-wittedness, he said. Some patients might prefer the medication, and some might like the stimulator. Others might not like surgery.

Business people may not like the side effects that come with the medication, he said, and people who don't want to be operated on may not prefer the surgery that comes with the vagal stimulator and the partial brain removal.

Whatever the case, the vagal nerve stimulator is one more option patients and doctors have in treating epilepsy, Cibula said.

"A very nice extra option," she said. "We are planning to do more."

As for the future of the stimulator, Gewirtz said, "It's not going to replace medication, it's not going to replace surgery, but it provides one more tool for patients treating epilepsy."



Brain stimulator

The stimulator, roughly the size of a silver dollar, releases electrical stimulation to the vagus nerve in 30-second increments every five minutes.

The device is commonly called the "pacemaker for the brain" and helps control electrical impulses in the brain so seizures don't happen.

The vagus nerve stimulator is implanted under the collar bone in an operation that takes between two and three hours.

Disorder affects millions in the United States

By Anne Gillespie
Staff Writer

So many people know so little about the most common neurological disorder, epilepsy affects four million people in the United States, said Dr. Jean Cibula, assistant professor of neurology and director of the EEG laboratory at UK.

"That is over one percent of the population," Cibula said.

Epilepsy is a disturbance of certain nerve cells in the brain. Epilepsy is a non-contagious disease which can be the result of certain injuries, strokes, tumors, infections or it could be hereditary, said Cibula.

An attack of epilepsy causes an

epileptic seizure, a burst of an electrical impulse in the brain. The brain of someone with epilepsy cannot control this release of energy.

There are two types of epileptic seizures, a general seizure and a partial seizure. A general seizure affects the whole brain, and a partial seizure affects one part of the brain, but may spread to other areas. A grand mal seizure is the most dramatic epileptic seizure. The person will lose consciousness, and then muscles in the body will begin to jerk.

Dr. Robert Gerwitz explained that depending on what part of the brain is affected by the seizure, different parts of the body may have the muscle spasms.

Epileptic seizures can afflict an epileptic patient at any time, sometimes for no reason, and sometimes because of emotional or physical stress. There are ways to treat the epileptic seizures.

Dr. Cibula said that 80 percent of epileptic patients can be treated

with different medications and by eating a special diet. The other 20 percent of patients are treated by means of surgery. Cibula said that the patients that can not be treated by medication, including 6,000 Kentuckians, are observed for extended periods.

The brain waves are monitored by taking an EEG of the brain, said Dr. Robert Gerwitz, assistant professor of neurosurgery in the UK College of Medicine. The computers record the activity of the brain, and cite which part of the brain is affected by the seizures. Depending on which part of the brain is affected, it can be removed. This surgery could cure the patient of the seizures.

"Sometimes seizures are coming from a part of the brain that is too risky to operate in," said Gerwitz.

If the section of the brain can not be removed, there is a new type of surgery that is available.

The NeuroCybernetic Prosthesis (NCP) is a device that can be implanted into an epileptic patient, and will control seizures. The first one of these operations was done at the UK Hospital in August.

"The NCP system gives us an exciting new tool for treatment which enhances the medical and surgical spectrum available through the UK Comprehensive Epilepsy Program," Cibula said.

The NCP system stimulates the vagus nerve, located in the lower part of the brain, and delivers electrical impulses to the brain.

"It doesn't cure seizures," Cibula said.

However, due to new techniques such as the NCP system, epilepsy is increasingly becoming a more treatable disorder.

SGA legal service is ready to offer advice

By Robert Wagoner
Contributing Writer

Do you have problems with your landlord? Have you been charged with a crime?

If so, then the Student Government Association's Student Legal Advising Service is something you should consider.

"The service is available to anyone who feels that his rights have been violated," said SGA President Melanie Cruz.

It was established roughly 10 years ago by the SGA because of increased demand for legal services by students," she said.

"Student legal issues were neglected and students were unable to get advice," Cruz said. "Students wanted a helpful and affordable service."

Attorney Mark Rucker, the student legal adviser, said he sees an average of 8-12 students per week. Many students have similar problems, he said.

One common problem is underage drinking and its consequences. Surprisingly though, this isn't the most common concern,

Rucker said. The largest area of concern among students is landlord/tenant disputes, he said.

These concerns usually involve living conditions and security deposits. Landlords often refuse to return security deposits from students for various reasons, Rucker said.

"Approximately 80 percent of the students I see have problems concerning security deposits," he said.

Rucker said he has seen several students with problems concerning contract disputes, domestic relation matters and general civil matters.

Students are often unaware of their rights in these types of situations and need advice, Rucker said.

Rucker explained that he is

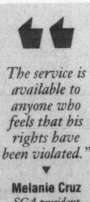
available mainly for advice — to help students examine potential punishments and outcomes of cases. He said he can give advice on any legal matter, civil or criminal.

Although Rucker can't represent a student in court, he can advise a student as to what attorney would best suit the situation, Cruz said.

"Rucker is very knowledgeable about who's who in Lexington in terms of lawyers," Cruz said.

Most students who have used the service have been pleased with the outcome, Cruz said. Rucker lets students see their options so that they are more aware of their situation, Cruz said.

Rucker is on campus every Tuesday and Thursday and is available by appointment from 8 a.m. until noon. Appointments can be made through the SGA office at 257-3191.



Hazing

University says fraternity is guilty

From PAGE 1

According to the June 27 letter addressed to Dean of Fraternities Tony Blanton, Clarkson wrote, "I did specifically hear one person yell at another in a very degrading and vulgar manner."

The person screamed, "You'll take it like a fucking man. Everybody else has fucking taken it, and you will fucking too."

UK officers reportedly found Ellegood "showered in beer" and with red wrists, "as if they had been burned."

Ellegood says that wasn't the

case.

"We were pouring beer on each other. It was like being at Woodland, when UK was winning the national championship," said Ellegood, an integrated strategic communications junior. "Nobody was ever tied or beat up. I wouldn't hang out with people that tied somebody up."

"It was just more of a 'let's get together and drink beer' type of thing; it was the end of the semester," he said. "From what appears to be public opinion, through the newspapers and ... through the fraternities, everybody else has fucking taken it, and you will fucking too."

The new SAE house, still under construction, will operate substance-free and with a live-in University adviser, as stipu-

lated by the nationals' sanctions.

Construction is on schedule at the site, located on Rose Lane just off Linden Walk on the site of the former SAE fraternity house, said George DeBin, director of fiscal affairs.

For the time being, Stephenson said the fraternity will be treated like a phoenix colony, which means they "were at a university at one time, and now we're coming back to it."

When SAE does return, he said, they will likely start out "as a colony, probably for about a year or two."

Colleges have no voting privileges, Stephenson said, and to become a chapter again they must pass investigations by alumni from the region and outside the region.

James Earl Ray hospitalized for cirrhosis

Associated Press

NASHVILLE — James Earl Ray, the confessed assassin of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was hospitalized Wednesday in serious condition.

Ray, 69, who suffers from cirrhosis of the liver, has been hospitalized eight times since last December.

Columbia Nashville Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Freda Herndon said doctors performed tests, but she did not elaborate on the type of examinations.

"Fluid builds up on his liver, and they have to drain it," Ray's brother, Jerry Ray, said in a telephone interview from his home in Smartt, Tenn.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 shooting of King, last month was denied a petition to be released on bail to go to a hospital out of state. He is seeking a liver transplant.

Ray pleaded guilty to killing King but recanted soon after and has sought a trial since. He claims his gun was planted to frame him.

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Youth movement continues for UK

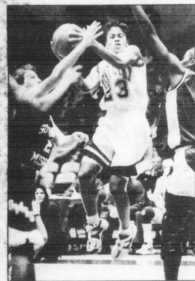
More bodies on bench this year for Wildcats

By Aaron Yelton
Staff Writer

How does a basketball coach turn a team that suffered through an 8-19 season last year into a conference contender?

How about adding five newcomers, while returning all five starters? That is the formula the UK women's basketball team will put into effect this year to make a run for the Southeastern Conference championship, and pre-season expectations couldn't get any higher.

At yesterday's team media conference, held at Wildcat Lodge, head coach Bernadette Mattox and her players discussed the attitude of the team, and what it will take to be atop the SEC at season's end. "We're very excited about the



movement of the program, and the attitude of the players," Mattox said. "The commitment from the girls has just been super."

There are many aspects of this year's team to be excited about. With the addition of the new members, the team roster totals 12 active players. Last season, the team tally was a mere seven at one time. Mattox said this will drastically improve the team's ability to press, and also give starters more time to rest.

"When you have that type of depth, you'll be able to run and press a lot more than in the past," Mattox said. "This year, no one will have to play 35 to 40 minutes a game, so they can smile about that. It's been a welcome relief."

Sophomore guard Natalie Martinez is one of those Cats who is glad to see some of that relief.

"That's very important, you need to rotate people," Martinez said. "You can't win a game having five players play 35 minutes."

Even though last year's playing time may have taken away some of the Cats' endurance at the games' ends, it did give them back one thing — experience. Mattox says going through the tough SEC schedule last year has really helped the team improve.

"Anytime anyone goes through adversity, it helps," Mattox said. "When playing against that talent (of other SEC teams), you're bound to get better."

The growth was seen every day by Mattox last year, but she says the physical and mental growth is obvi-

ous to anyone. It was tough going through it, but Mattox thinks the struggle will pay dividends.

If that is true, more dividends should come again this year. The 1997-98 schedule isn't easy. The strength of the conference is apparent when taking a look at the pre-season Top 25, which includes six SEC teams. Although she calls it a "brutal" schedule, Mattox says coaching against those teams is enjoyable, and feels confident in the potential for the team to succeed.

"You remove any of those teams and put them in another conference, they'll win it," Mattox said. "For me as a coach, I think it's fun. But I can't make any predictions."

Some might say in order for success to come smoothly, UK will need consistent play from their tri-captains, Nikki Hay, Natalie Martinez and Tiffany Waitt.

Hay was the team leader in steals last year, while Waitt topped the scoring and assist category. Martinez chalked up the most minutes and produced 38 three pointers.

Mattox acknowledges that the trio will need to play well, but she is not timid about turning some of the spotlight over to the freshmen.

"The bulk of our talent are freshmen and sophomores," Mattox said. "I think we've got to give them enough time to blend together. They're still young, but I am looking for a lot of quick growth."

The Wildcats will open their season on Nov. 15 in an exhibition game against Hungary. The team will then go on a four game road trip, and return on Dec. 3 to play the first regular season home game against Ohio State.



GAME FACE After a year of experience under her belt, UK point guard Natalie Martinez (above) is expected to be a key contributor to the Wildcats this season. The Albuquerque, N.M., native started in 27 games and averaged 6.3 points per game. Nikki Hay (left) also has a year's worth of Division I experience coming into this season.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

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SPORTSbytes

Bowden denies Texas rumors

Auburn coach Terry Bowden says Texas has made no contact with him about coaching there next season.

In a story Tuesday, The Dallas Morning News cited Bowden as a possible replacement for John Mackovic, who the newspaper said could be reassigned or fired at season's end.

Bowden said he has had no discussions with Texas. "There is nothing to that rumor," he said.

Bowden has said he will seek a straight five-year contract at the end of the season without the one-year rollover provision presently in his contract. He said the rollover is a distraction each year when it comes up.

In his fifth season at Auburn, Bowden has a record of 32-9-1. The No. 11 Tigers, who have not had an open date this season, are 7-1 going into Saturday's game against Mississippi State.

Feeling Minnesota

The Minnesota Vikings have secretly been on the market for at least two months, and board members already have entertained four out-of-state prospective buyers, according to a published report.

The suitors represent Los Angeles; Toronto; Birmingham, Ala.; and another unidentified area, the Star Tribune reported in today's editions. It is believed the unidentified bidder intends to keep the team in the Twin Cities. Board members already have rejected a \$150 million bid to purchase the team, Vikings vice chairman and part owner Philip Maas said.

Maas said the four potential buyers have visited the Twin Cities to meet with a three-person board of directors committee charged with entertaining offers and executing a sale.

The Vikings' asking price is estimated to be between \$150 million and \$210 million, depending on how an offer is structured to include the team's debt. No one potential buyer has emerged as a front-runner, a second team

source said.

"There are definitely four groups that have come in and talked," said Maas, one of the team's 10 principal owners. "There are a number of us that feel an attempt should have been made in good faith to inform people of the sale, whether it was the Legislature or the stadium task force, or the people of Minnesota."

Matter of respect

One is a former Division I-AA coach still trying to make his mark in the big time. The other is the reputed genius of college coaching.

Is Jim Donnan of Georgia ready to challenge the supremacy of Florida's Steve Spurrier?

"I respect him and I think he respects me," Donnan said Tuesday. "But I don't really get into asking him, 'What kind of coach do you think I am, Steve?' or anything like that."

"You know, we've won 75 games in the '90s and I know they've won about that many at Florida. So we've both done some pretty good things."

But most of Donnan's 75-28 record was compiled from 1990-95 while at Marshall, then a I-AA school. His mark in two years at Georgia is 11-7, though the Bulldogs are 6-1 this season and ranked No. 14 heading into Saturday's game against the sixth-ranked Gators.

Spurrier's record in eight seasons at Florida is an astonishing 79-15-1, so he holds the upper hand over nearly every coach he faces.

But, after rubbing Georgia's face in the dirt for most of the decade, the man known as the "Evil Genius" in these parts seems to have a grudging respect for Donnan.

"He's done an excellent job in his second year," Spurrier said. "I don't think many people picked them to do this well."

Those are kind words from Spurrier's lips. Don't forget, this was the same coach who openly disparaged the coaching ability of Donnan's predecessor, Ray Goff, and never passed up a chance to run up the score on a Goff-coached team.

Compiled from wire reports.



Photo furnished

THREE AMIGOS The LSU offense consists of three dominant running forces. Kevin Faulk (top) was considered an early contender for the Heisman Trophy until a hamstring injury forced him to sit for two games. Rondell Mealey (right) is a nice compliment to Faulk in the Tigers' backfield. Herb Tyler (bottom) can beat teams with his arm and feet.

Tigers have three options on offense

By Price Atkinson
Senior Staff Writer

Passing is to UK as running is to LSU.

Just as the Cats have a Yeast, Sanford and Coleman, the Tigers have a Faulk, Mealey and Tyler.

Tailbacks Kevin Faulk and Rondell Mealey plus quarterback Herb Tyler have made the LSU option-offense a potent attack and a challenge for any defense to stop. "I think we have some talent at running back," LSU head coach Gerry DiNardo said. "We emphasize the run and take a lot of pride in it."

"It's what the team feels as most important but also it has a lot to do with talent as does Kentucky's pass game has a lot to do with Tim Couch's abilities."

Unlike UK, the Tigers prefer to run the football and grind it out as the Southeastern Conference's top rushing offense at 259.8 yards per game, good for fifth nationally.

In this bruising, two tight end, one-back set employed by the LSU coaching staff, the quarterback and tailback are featured as the primary offensive weapons.

Faulk, a 1996 All-SEC pick and Associated Press first team All-American (All-Purpose) player, is one of the most dangerous players in the country but an early season injury quietly took him out of the Heisman Trophy race.

After finishing 1996 as the second leading rusher in the SEC and fifth in the nation (116.5 yard per game), Faulk's numbers have suffered after missing two games because of the hamstring injury.

Under NCAA and SEC rules, a player must play in at least 75 percent of LSU's games to be listed in seasonal statistics leaders. In five games, the junior is averaging 104.2 ypc including a season high 172 on 25 carries in LSU's 36-21 loss to Ole Miss the last time out.

With Faulk out of action for the Auburn game on Sept. 20,

Mealey and sophomore tailback Cecil Collins torched the visiting Tigers for 377 yards. Mealey ran for a season high 129 yards while Collins garnered 232 on the night.

When Collins broke his leg on Oct. 4 at Vanderbilt, his season was over and the Tigers backfield lost one of their amigos. However, Mealey said both him and Faulk still can cause some problems.

"We have a great set of running backs," Mealey said. "It's good because we keep defenses off balance."

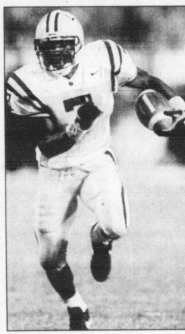
Adding Tyler to the mix creates an even more dangerous back pack of Tigers.

"He brings another dimension to your offense, having the ability to run," DiNardo said. "I think any one of us that have tried to defend a QB who can run knows the problems that it presents."

"Hopefully, Herb presents that problem to anyone that has to defend us."

When LSU dethroned then No. 1-ranked Florida, 28-21 on Oct. 11, Tyler broke free for a 40-yard TD run on a QB-keeper on an option play. Against Ole Miss, he put the Tigers' first score on the board with a 72-yard TD run, an LSU school record.

UK captain and starting strong safety Tremayne Martin said the Cats recognize that Tyler can



"break" a game wide open in one play.

"To try and contain him, basically keep that option, stringing it

as wide as we can and hopefully we run him out of bounds with a 2-yard gain," Martin said.

"The safeties are gonna take the QB and we know we can't over-run, because the minute you do,

Herb's gonna tuck it and come inside," he said.

"If you miss him, he's fast enough to get in the end zone as well as Kevin."

Martin added that knowing what the Tiger QB can do, the UK defense is looking to send a statement to this Tiger team.

"We're definitely gonna try and punish Herb," Martin said. "I'm sure they're gonna try and punish Tim, we're gonna try and punish Herb."

"Hopefully with a few big hits we're gonna put on them, they're going to lose some footballs."

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NBA preparing for new era

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer will wear the same jerseys, blow the same whistles and be held to the same standards as their colleagues.

When there's a fight on the court, they'll be expected to use their best judgment on whether to intercede.

When a player or coach gets too demonstrative, they'll be expected to signal a technical foul.

When there's a jump ball, they'll be expected to throw it straight up in the air.

Kantner and Palmer are among the NBA's newest officials. On Tuesday, they became the first women hired to officiate regular-season games in a men's professional sport.

"If they can referee, they can referee no matter what sex they are," Michael Jordan said. "They've been practicing, and I'm

pretty sure they've been trained for this. Let's see what happens."

Kantner and Palmer were among five new referees added to the league's 58-member officiating staff. Another seven refs didn't make the cut.

"They've gotten better each time out," said Rod Thorn, NBA vice president of operations. "Just like the other referees, they've come back from the summer, had training camp and preseason and have gotten used to being out there."

The 36-year-old Kantner was supervisor of officials in the WNBA. She also has refereed four women's NCAA championship games, including the 1997 matchup between Tennessee and Old Dominion.

Palmer, 33, was an official in the WNBA, and has officiated college women's games.

In keeping with league policy, the NBA would not say which

games they would be working — or if they would be working at all when the season opens Friday night with 14 games.

"I don't believe they could be the most qualified of all the referees out there," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "But I think (the NBA wants) to break the barrier. And that's good."

Kantner and Palmer have been working exhibition games the past three weeks. They also officiated preseason games last year, but did not make the final cut for the 1996-97 season.

"I don't have a problem with it," said Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, whose team's exhibition game Monday night against the Phoenix Suns was officiated by Palmer and two male refs.

"She was trying to be really involved in the game," Sloan said. "I got on her about an illegal defense call and said something to her from across the court. She

didn't respond, and kept going about her business."

The hirings had been expected since the league sent a memo to teams during the summer ordering them to set aside a spare room for female officials. Thorn said no other accommodations have been made.

"From time to time players will touch a referee, such as patting them on the back, and we don't have a problem with that," said Thorn, also in charge of suspensions and fines. "If somebody bumps them on purpose, (the referees) should unload on them and then let me handle it from there."

Thorn also said Kantner and Palmer will not be discouraged from trying to break up fights. "What we tell our refs is if you can interject and get something stopped, you do it," Thorn said. "Any ref has to read the situation, but if you think you can help, you jump in."

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Actions speak louder than words. Whether it be a picketing line in front of Patterson Office Tower or the helping hands of community service workers, people communicate their intentions through behavior. In these examples, action often takes the form of struggle with gleaming displays of perseverance and conviction. Lyman T. Johnson stands as a perfect example of such struggle. As the first African American to be admitted to UK, Johnson endured his share of adversity to merely gain admission to school. Operating amid political and civil rights strife, Johnson was determined to open the doors for other African Americans to attain the education they deserved. Facing opposition, Johnson instigated a lawsuit to force university officials to recognize his rights. In celebration and remembrance of his efforts to fight the racially biased system and prevail, it has been suggested that UK name the Student Center after him.

Unfortunately, this proposal is in opposition to the traditional practice that assumes financial contribution to the University as a prerequisite for such honorary recognition. Granted, UK benefits immeasurably from monetary contributions from its alumni, and those contributors deserve the recognition they receive. On the other hand, making cash contributions necessary for honorary distinctions certainly defeats the spirit of immortalizing the greatness of UK students past and present. Perhaps Johnson's contribution should be considered in terms of the legacy created by his selfless efforts. His actions paved the way for future students to flourish in his shadow. He was a leader with the foresight and strength of conviction necessary to exact change. This is something money simply doesn't buy. When the objective is to honor people for the sake of recognizing their achievements, money just doesn't account for much.

IN OUR OPINION

Spit flies on the football field in confrontation

Coach and player's reaction were hasty and unwarranted

Football's (and Mumme's) biggest fans this year. But Tuesday Aaron lost his hero. And I am angry. And now I am just doing my job.

He was just doing his job. He was just standing there on the sideline of practice on Tuesday watching Hal Mumme mold our young, talented football team into a Southeastern Conference powerhouse. He, by the way, is Aaron Sanderford, one of my sports reporters and he was degraded in a way that I can never tolerate. A football player spit on him. The same football player punched him in the shoulder during practice. The same football player did all of this because he misunderstood Aaron's column.



Jennifer Smith Editor in Chief

The football player, by the way, was offensive lineman Mike Webster. But that's not the end of the story... He was just doing his job. He was just standing there talking to reporters about an upcoming game against Louisiana State. He was busy molding our young, talented football team into an SEC powerhouse.

Much like it was Mumme's job to defend the undefendable actions of one Mike Webster, I must defend Aaron who has become the object of mass media attention in the last 24 hours. Aaron and I both think it needs to die, but other media outlets obviously disagree. Both the Herald-Leader and the Courier-Journal are writing stories on it. ESPN's "SportsCenter" had it last night.

We think it's old news. We think it's a terrible misunderstanding that had better never happen again.

And in defense of Aaron, his column was complimentary of the Wildcats. Actually, Aaron wrote in response to some stupid, annoying Georgia fan on a radio talk show.

As a student, Webster hung up, my bottom jaw jutted out in place in anger," the column says. "My school is still a laughingstock."

But Webster apparently only read the line that said UK is the laughingstock. As a student, Webster needs to step up and do his job of comprehending what he reads.

Football will only get one so far. People skills, knowing how to control your anger and reading comprehension will get you where you need to go after college. Hopefully, Mr. Webster has learned these things.

Next time, stop and think. You would never have spit in the face of Hannah Storm or Chuck Colpepper and if you did the consequences would be more dire.

Just imagine someone spitting in your face for just doing your job.

He, by the way, is Hal Mumme, and he never saw the exchange between Webster and Sanderford. He certainly heard about it later. And the way in which he responded will probably haunt him for the next few days. Mumme's immediate reaction was to go to my columnist and ask him what he had done to bait Webster. After Aaron explained the altercation to Coach Mumme, Mumme banned Aaron from standing with the rest of the media during practice. He told Aaron to sit with the fans. He told Aaron he would not be able to talk to players. "There's no room on my field for personal vendettas," was his explanation as later explained to me.

He made Aaron feel like the villain. He made Aaron feel about as big as the point size on this type you're reading. And believe me, that's tough to do because Aaron is pretty high on himself.

But the Aaron that came into my office after practice was clearly shaken. He was small and quiet and calm — three synonyms that I would never, ever use to describe him on a normal day. But he was like a little kid who had just heard that his hero had been convicted of wearing women's panties and biting his sex partner on the back.

Aaron has been one of UK

It makes the irrational me want to spit in Webster's face every time he has a solid block that protects Tim Couch from a hungry defender. Or maybe I should spit at Mumme when one of his chancy plays wins UK a game. Not likely.

Aaron was back on the practice field yesterday. I've never been more proud of him or to be a member of the student press.

We showed class that Mumme and Webster could never conjure up. It's time to let this issue die because we all have jobs to do.

Editor in Chief Jennifer Smith is a journalism junior.

READERS' forum

University always finds unique ways to raise new cash

Our tuition will rise again. I hope that everyone has sacrificed and saved for this. I am sure that the University has. Let's examine how the University has saved money over the last four years. Since 1992-'93 when annual tuition was \$1,680, the University has increased tuition nearly 43 percent. It is now pulling \$2,400 from each full-time resident student. Where have we incurred extra costs? We must be paying our professors more. But, we saved money when we stopped hiring TA's. PARKING! The University has exploded its prices over the last few years. Actually this past year, prices of K and C tags increased 22 percent and 14 percent, respectively. But, if you look

at the prices from 1992, tuition can't compare to parking fee increases. Maybe we are losing money from our computer labs. This is impossible. The price of paper hasn't gone up that much. It wasn't too long ago when a student could use the computer labs free of charge. You could go in there and print an assignment for free. The administration caught on to that pretty quick. Another free service they caught on to was the student tickets. They knew they never had any trouble getting money from us. We obviously shelled out the five dollars per ticket for ball games. But, they were not making enough money. One year later — "We can sell these tickets for even more to the public and they come to him." The public can now buy each of the 2,000 football tickets that once belonged to students for \$20. "We can sell 1,700 of the student basketball tickets for \$15 each to the public." Had they sold these tickets to students, they

would have only received \$110,500 more than last year. By selling a portion of the tickets we once owned, they will have a revenue of about \$614,000. Again, I'll do the math. With this move, the University will make \$503,500 more from the 19 home basketball and football games this year. So, where does it go? How about making a \$503,500 contribution to the United Way on behalf of the students? Or maybe have a game at Memorial, offer free tickets for a year, paying Ben Rich to not write in the Kernel, or new equipment in Seaton Center. Or, maybe, just maybe, consider not raising our tuition 23 percent over the next two years, like you plan. Students better start saving now. SGA is planning another rally at noon Friday. I ask students that can make it to bring ideas on how we can use our \$503,500 that the University has invested for us. Thomas Pratt mechanical engineering senior

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; 35 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.

Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

INFORMED SOURCES

"DON'T really know what it is and I hope they never find out. It would spoil the mystery."

Joe Smith, on a mysterious light that rises above a valley in Hornet, Missouri. It has come to be known as the Spooklight and was studied by the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II but its origin has never been determined.

Senator Feigel held ground despite Circle of Imani's wrath

What happens when you elect someone to SGA who actually stands for principle, rational spending and the good of all students? You turn around and drag his name through the mud when he actually stands up for those beliefs, that's what. Especially if you're part of a specially protected interest group that everyone is supposed to be afraid of. Sen. Phil Feigel is personally committed to keeping your student money here on campus so that it can benefit the greatest number of students. He has a record of fighting irresponsible SGA spending, no matter how unpopular it might make him among some of his SGA comrades, and no matter how much he sympathizes with the groups making funding requests.



Matt Felice Kernel Columnist

Feigel is one of the few senators immune to political favoritism, and uncared for by the 90210 traditions common among past and present SGA senators frantic to look good and be popular in the inner circles. And yet he somehow seems to have more truly loyal friends on this campus than anyone I have met in the world of UK politics. Perhaps this is because Feigel doesn't go out seeking them. He simply stands up for what he believes and they come to him. Take the Promise Keepers, for example. Feigel was instrumental in denying them funding for their trip on the grounds that would not represent the entire student body. From what I know of Phil, a real family-values-oriented Texan, he actually

agrees with a lot of the group's basic tenets. Yet in good conscience, he still couldn't give them money that the rest of us would never see. In return, a member of the Promise Keepers has publicly applauded Feigel's consistency in questioning the funding request of the Circle of Imani to go on the Million Woman March. Apparently good government is more important to the Promise Keepers than the fact that they didn't get their money. The same can't be said of Circle of Imani, unfortunately. They whined and griped and called names and even stooped to that most sophomoric and disgraceful tactic of inventing racial implications until they got what they wanted — a handout. This was everyone's money, meant to serve a wide and diverse campus, and instead it went to a homogeneous few. Feigel personally told the group's leader

er he had no intention of killing their bill. He merely thought that it should be questioned, since the group had demonstrated, as suggested by the Senate Appropriations Committee, an ability to acquire the money in significant amounts through the fundraising efforts of the Million Woman March Committee in Lexington. Circle of Imani, which had done nothing on its own to raise the money, still demanded funding when there was still time left to continue a fund-raising effort of its own, (as must be done by most student organizations wanting to make a special trip). So Feigel simply tabled the bill for the next meeting. Even the much-maligned Promise Keepers had never been given so many chances. In response Feigel was accused of plotting to kill the trip, made fun of for offering

personally help the group raise the money in a bake sale, and called "baboon." Such behavior makes my point all on its own. For Feigel, discrimination was not the real issue with the Promise Keepers, and it was hence not an issue with regard to the Circle of Imani. He had a blanket criterion — that student money should benefit all students. Neither group met that criterion. One group got the funding anyway. The difference in their responses to opposition illustrates the character of each group's leaders themselves, not of the senator who acted only as duty and principle called him to act. The half of the Senators who supported Feigel courageously defended students' interests. The rest chose political safety within the confines of cowardice. Kernel Columnist Matt Felice is a telecommunications senior.

Call 257-2871 Visa/Mastercard accepted

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

FOR SALE

1 BEDROOM On busline, air conditioned, \$325/mo. Call 257-1518.
2 BEDROOM heat and air included, pool, business center. Many calls. 257-5200.
1 BR IN A 2 BR HOUSE \$350/mo. plus half utilities. Chevy Chase area. 269-0786 ask for Melissa.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED INDIVIDUAL to do night shift in December and January. Gentlemanly health care for horse farm. Experience an asset but not a must. Will train. Working pay \$7/hour for successful applicants. Call 257-2584.
WOODLAND VILLAGE Newly remodeled 1 Br. Woodland area. 257-5200.
WALKING DISTANCE TO UK - 1-2.3 BR apt. available in December and January. Gentlemanly health care for horse farm. Experience an asset but not a must. Will train. Working pay \$7/hour for successful applicants. Call 257-2584.

PERSONALS

1111 HAIR ON LIME has \$30 nail sets! Massage therapy by appt. or by walk in only \$7. Tues. Th. by appt. only \$10. Perm, color \$60 all semester. 257-303P. S.K. Limestone.
I MAKE MONEY at Keeneland on Saturdays in October. Call 253-0541.
I WANT UK MEMORABILIA! BOBBLEWOM.COM
I ASK REQUEST - This week! Karen won two free passes to Louisville. WEBCATS.NET/hagel.
I ASK REQUEST - This week! Karen won two free passes to Louisville. WEBCATS.NET/hagel.

FOR RENT

1 BDRM - 50 yards from Medical Center. Many extras. 254-0101.
1 BDRM - 50 yards from Medical Center. Many extras. 254-0101.
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CROSSWORD puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
ACROSS
1 Beechamber's diner
2 Shout of glee
3 Donald Duck's nephew
4 Cherishes
5 Diana's singer
6 More tender
7 Rainbow
8 Address
9 Pipe part
10 Test one's strength
11 Pipe part
12 Pipe part
13 Pipe part
14 Pipe part
15 Pipe part
16 Pipe part
17 Pipe part
18 Pipe part
19 Pipe part
20 Test one's strength
21 Pipe part
22 Pipe part
23 Pipe part
24 Society-column word
25 Contracts
26 Wall Street
27 Congrats
28 Runner
29 Zetokop
30 Fragrances
31 Standard
32 Work
33 Society-column word
34 Work
35 Kitchen utensil
36 Fruit part
37 Runner
38 Zetokop
39 Fragrances
40 Standard
41 Work
42 Kitchen utensil
43 Fruit part
44 Runner
45 Zetokop
46 Fragrances
47 Standard
48 Work
49 Kitchen utensil
50 Fruit part

PERSONALS

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FOR RENT

ACROSS
1 Ballroom
2 Liquor made number
3 Asparagus unit
4 Fallen tree
5 Principle
6 Singer Lena
7 Ineligible one
8 Shelf
9 In the midst of
10 Money
11 Disposer, for short
12 Lighting fixtures
13 River
14 Embankment
15 Appliance
16 Boring tools
17 On a raft
18 Life of - easy street
19 Aviator's chart
20 Embrasser
21 Splendor
22 Bank transaction
23 Order
24 Snow boots
25 Orphan
26 Wedding promise
27 In a Go
28 Croquet and chess
29 Poker stake
30 Tny bit
41 Taunt
42 Kill
43 Songbirds
44 Tny bit
45 Pricky plant
46 Less powerful
47 Internal organ
48 Sincere
49 Sincere
50 Sincere
51 Half-goat
52 Half-goat
53 Half-goat
54 Half-goat
55 Half-goat

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Campus

Adversity drives College of Dentistry head

Move from Connecticut big change

By Matt Ellison
Staff Writer

He started out sweeping the floor of his father's furniture store at age 11. Now he oversees the UK College of Dentistry as one of the leading oral and maxillofacial surgeons in the country.

Dr. Leon Assael comes to UK after more than two decades of service in the field of dentistry. And as he sees it, his position as Dean of the College of Dentistry

is the pinnacle of his career. "This really is the culmination of a career in surgery to be the dean of a dental college," he said. Assael, who has helped author dozens of textbooks on oral and maxillofacial surgery, said UK is one of the leading dentistry schools in the country.

"There's a few excellent dentistry colleges that are worth leading," Assael said. "This was one of them."

Until August of last year, Assael was a professor in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the University of Connecticut. But why leave Connecticut for the Bluesgrass? For Assael, the answer is the position UK holds in the community. He was not looking to leave Connecticut, but saw a tremendous opportunity to continue

helping people through dentistry. "We are a great resource to the people of the state," Assael said. He cited the programs in which the college is involved statewide, including the Children's Hospital in Louisville and a traveling clinic for patients in Eastern Kentucky.

But the decision to leave was not easy for Assael. His eldest daughter, Rachel, 22, and a student at the University of Colorado, went into a health clinic one day for what she thought was a backache. It turned out to be a cancerous tumor.

This has proven to be difficult on Assael's family. Assael's wife, Linda, and their daughter, Jeanne, 20, currently split time between living in Lexington and Boston, where Rachel is undergoing treat-

ment at Harvard Medical Center. Assael's youngest daughter, Julia, 16, is a junior at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Lexington.

"Personally, it was a hard thing for me to leave Connecticut," Assael said.

But professionally, Assael sees his new job as a perfect fit.

"My career goal was to try and influence dentistry more than one patient at a time," Assael said.

Assael was born in New York City and grew up in a small community outside the city. He credits his undergraduate education at Columbia University as being as influential as anything else in his life.

"It made me the core of the

person that I am today," he said.

After graduating at the top of his class at Columbia, Assael received a merit scholarship to attend the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, where he graduated with honors in 1975. He served a residency in oral surgery at Vanderbilt Surgery for four years and has served on the faculty at many other colleges, including Marquette, State University of New York, and Southern Illinois.

Assael feels that his years of practicing dentistry will help him perform his duties as dean.

"To lead a clinical school, it's important that you understand the clinical issues," Assael said. "Patients will know they're get-

ting the highest level of care from the highest level of doctors available."

Assael hopes to improve the College of Dentistry by working closely with UK's undergraduate programs. He has already met with a group of students to discuss the pre-major science curriculum, and hopes that the program will continue to improve.

When not in his office in the Medical Center, Assael is an avid windsurfer and skier. He also enjoys swimming and golf. Assael performed country and bluegrass music with two friends from South Carolina while in school, but his performances for the public are now limited to dental surgery.

"I only play guitar for family now," he said.



Assael

Research finds histaminergic links

By James Ritchie
News Editor

Two UK researchers have made gains in understanding a system in the brain that they say could affect any situation involving extreme weight gain or loss, including anorexia and AIDS.

The histaminergic system, they have found, helps regulate appetite. And it differs markedly in men and women.

"We thought that there would be some difference," said Dr. Laurie Humphries, a professor of psychiatry.

"But it seems to be very different."

The histaminergic system is the one acted on by over-the-counter antihistamines, such as Contac, Chlor-Trimeton and Benadryl. Such medications reduce the effects of histamine in the brain. Histamine is a chemical messenger that carries signals from one nerve to the next in the histaminergic system.

Humphries and Nutrition and Food Science Chair L. Preston Mercer believe that increased lev-

els of histamine decrease food intake, while lower levels lead to increased food intake. Research on rats has supported their hypothesis.

During a 24 hour period, the number of histamine receptors in a male brain peaks once, while the number of receptors in females peaks twice.

"The histamine receptors seem to be regulated differently in a male brain than in a female," Mercer said.

That could mean that our standard three-meals-a-day plan is less than optimal for both men and women. Humphries said. Males might function best by eating one large meal a day, and women might need two meals a day.

These differences may be related to obesity and anorexia in humans, Mercer said. The researchers plan to study dietary-induced anorexia by giving anorexics an antidepressant containing antihistamine. This will build a stronger body of evidence than animal testing alone.

"Extrapolating from animals to humans is not always easy," Mer-

cer said.

"There's always a leap."

While psychological factors are involved in anorexia, Mercer said, those alone could not explain why 90 percent of its victims are female.

"There has to be some physiological difference," he said.

Humphries said protein regulation also differs between males and females.

As anorexia progresses, females need more and more protein, but receive less and less.

Scientists have long known that certain prescription antidepressant and antipsychotic drugs cause weight gain. Those drugs, such as Doxepin and Thorazine, are also antihistamines.

And the widespread use of over-the-counter antihistamines to combat allergies may help explain the 40 percent rate of obesity in America, Mercer said.

Mercer and Humphries plan to continue their research in several directions. They will investigate:

- ▼ Do hormone level changes

in the blood reflect changes in the histamine level in the brain?

- ▼ Do hormones influence the histaminergic system?
- ▼ Does nicotine affect the histaminergic system?

A few experiments indicate that histamine levels have something to do with the weight gain smokers often experience when they quit smoking, Mercer said.

He speculated that nicotine blocks the enzyme that metabolizes or destroys histamine in the brain, elevating histamine levels and suppressing appetite.

When a smoker quits smoking, histamine levels decrease because the enzyme can once again metabolize histamine. Thus, the former smoker feels hungrier.

The researcher's findings are gaining international attention. Articles they have published in academic journals are increasingly being cited in papers written by other researchers, Mercer said.

Mercer was invited to write an article about the research that appeared last month in the journal *Nutrition*.

Student debt has doubled since '91

University Wire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Average college student debt has more than doubled over the past six years as students increasingly resort to loans rather than grants to pay rising tuition fees, according to a national survey released earlier this month.

Average student debt has risen to \$18,800, up from \$8,200 six years ago, according to figures provided by Nellie organization, the nation's largest nonprofit provider of student loans. Nellie Mae compiled these figures from a pool consisting of 65 percent undergraduate borrowers and 35 percent graduate borrowers.

This increase in student debts can be attributed to a change in federal financial-aid policies.

"Government policy has shifted in the last 20 years from providing about 80 percent grants and 20 percent loans to just the opposite," said James S. Miller, Harvard's director of financial aid. Nellie Mae's survey provided

slightly different statistics which nevertheless reflect the same trend from grants toward loans. The survey said that in 1981, federal grants made up about 55 percent of student financial aid. By 1995, only 40 percent of federal financial aid came in the form of grants and the rest in loans.

Because of Harvard's financial resources, Miller said, Harvard students on financial aid are generally less burdened than their peers at other institutions.

"We've been really lucky that loss of federal grants has been met by increases in institutional grants," he said.

Miller said that the average Harvard senior on financial aid will graduate between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in debt.

According to the survey, the average undergraduate at a private college accumulates a debt of \$17,500.

Students at the Law and Medical schools accumulate far more substantial debts than undergraduates, Miller said.

Iowa State pledge sues sorority for jogging injury

University Wire

AMES, Iowa — It happens at many Greek houses — or so the rumor goes. Pledges are required to participate in initiation rituals.

Some even call it hazing, though most traditions at Iowa State are nothing more than harmless ceremonies.

But is the house responsible for what goes on during initiation processes?

Jennifer Stingley, an ISU senior in hotel, restaurant and institution management, said yes.

She filed suit Oct. 3 in Story County District Court against her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, for injuries she received as the result of an accident during initiation on Oct. 13, 1995.

The suit alleges the 50 new members of Alpha Gamma Delta had to "run around the house through the back yard to the street. While participating in the required initiation, [Stingley] caught her foot on a defect in the [pavement] in the parking lot."

Stingley's attorney, Robert Sikma of Sioux City, said the paved area in question was covered with leaves, obscuring a section of concrete which had settled and become indented. He said the

injury was "negligent in not repairing this defect, which would trip someone as they went by."

The parking lot has been fixed since the incident.

Sikma said his client suffered "substantial injury to her knee and leg," had to have surgery on her knee and missed over a month of class.

"As a result of the plaintiff's injuries, her education was interrupted and her educational expenses were increased," according to the suit.

Sikma said Stingley was "much more athletic" before the accident. He described Stingley as "physically active and said she had participated in sports and other extracurricular activities in high school.

The suit cites "a loss of earning capacity and the ability to select a career involving certain physical activity and exertion" as reasons why Stingley is suing.

It says she is seeking compensation for medical expenses, past and future pain and suffering, past and future loss of income, permanent disability, educational expenses and loss of earning.

Sikma emphasized his client is not suing to complain about initiation processes. The injury

occurred "during organized activities of the sorority," he said, adding that it was not the ritual itself which was dangerous.

Stingley, who is still a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, would not comment except through her lawyer. Sororities typically do not comment on controversial issues either; instead, they refer comment to administration personnel.

Initiation "is not something we can regulate," said Ann McSorley, Panhellenic adviser. "It varies from chapter to chapter."

She said every new member of a Greek house is required to sign a non-hazing pledge, saying they will not be part of any kind of physically harmful ritual.

The pledge reads, in part: "Iowa State University's Interfraternity, National Panhellenic and Panhellenic Councils are unconditionally opposed to any situations created to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.

"Freedom from the humiliation and danger of hazing is guaranteed to every student in the ISU Greek system. Any violation of this guarantee may be reported anonymously to the Greek Affairs Coordinator."

NKU suspends its football program

Associated Press

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS — Northern Kentucky University regents agreed Wednesday to indefinitely suspend plans to field a Division II football team, saying the school's athletic program needs to develop a stronger financial base first.

The regents said they are committed to expanding intercolle-

giate athletics at Northern, but they said it will take more time and planning to achieve the schools' dreams.

"We saw the creation of football as a way to increase campus activity for our students and entire university community," Regent Alice Sparks said.

"The board approved the recommendation (for a football team earlier this year) with the stipula-

tion that no university funds be used for this purpose. It has become apparent that this is an impossibility."

In January, the board voted 7-2 to add football along with women's golf, women's track and field and women's swimming programs to meet Title IX requirements of parity among a school's men's and women's sports.

HAROLD'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's time to celebrate another great year! And to show our appreciation, we've reduced prices 20, 30, 40, and even 50% off on big groups of your favorite fall & winter clothing, shoes and accessories. So hurry in today to find bargains like these...

Ladies'

- Short & Long Print Skirts
up to half off Values to \$138!
- Select Ladies' Fall Blouses
up to 30% off Values to \$98!
- Special Group of Seasonal Dresses
up to 30% off Originally to \$188!
- Solid Fall Pants
up to 40% off Originally to \$135!
- Ladies' Seasonal Italian Footwear
up to 25% off Values to \$138!
- Ladies' Genuine Italian Handbags
up to 40% off Originally to \$188!
- Ladies' Seasonal Cotton Sweaters
up to 30% off Values to \$178!
- Select Fall Jackets
up to 25% off Values to \$210!
- Select Fall Vests
up to 40% off Values to \$148!

Men's

- Merino Sweaters
20% off Values to \$98.50!
- Select QSCC Sportshirts
from \$29.90 Values to \$79.90
- Select Group of Knit Shirts
from \$29.90 Values to \$79.50!
- Flannel & Corduroy Trousers
20% off Values to \$165!
- OSCC Twill Pants
now \$39.90 Orig. to \$49.50
- OSCC 5-Pocket Blue Jeans
now \$39.90 Orig. to \$49.50!
- Special Group of Silk Ties
half off Values up to \$79.50!
- Basic Dress Shirts
\$39.90 ea. or 3/\$109.90!
- Stripe & Patterned Dress Shirts
up to 20% off Values to \$75!



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KEG



Thursday
October 30, 1997

3
Set up at
Lynagh's

*Los Straitjackets
play on Halloween*

6
East Coast
skasters

*Mephiskapheles
opens for Gwar*

7
New films
wrap-up

*'Red Corner' and
'Switchback' open*

4
Guide to local thrills and chills
Halloween Havoc

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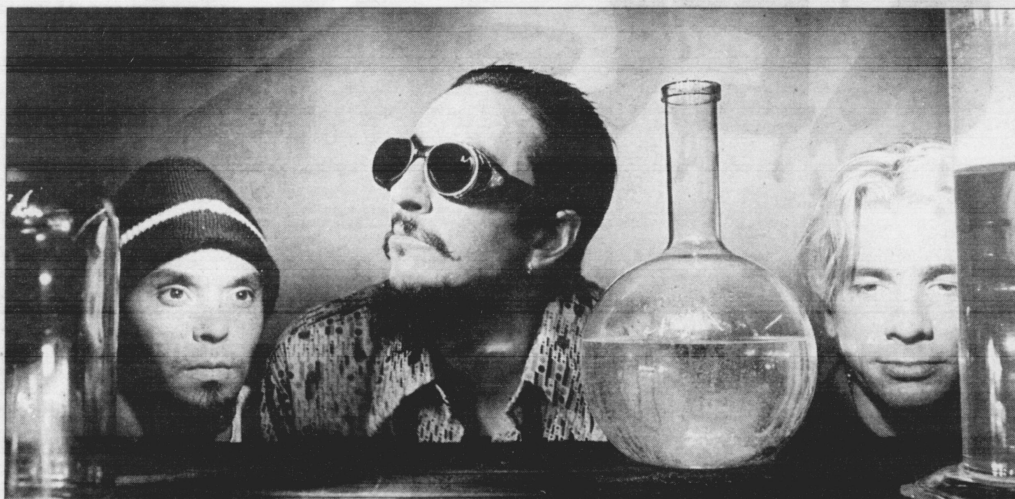
Mary Dees

Linney Strother

ONtap

Your guide to what's happening in and around the UK area.

To have an event listed in the next issue of KeG, please fax the Kernel at (606) 323-1906.



PRIMED IN BROWN Les Claypool and his band Primus will play *The Garage* in Cincinnati tonight. The trio's current tour is in support of their latest album 'Brown.'

Photo furnished



MUSIC

Supafuzz/ Thief In The Garden. Tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Asylum Street Spankers. Tonight. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$5 in advance, \$6 at door. 255-6614.

The Catawampus Universe. Tomorrow. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

The Back Doors. Tomorrow. 8:30 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$10 and \$12. (513) 281-8400.

Ray Condo And His Ricochets/ Those Legendary Shack Shakers/ Crown Electric. Nov. 1. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. \$5. 254-2614.

Thumper/ No Regrets For

Wayne Horvitz & Zony Mash/ The Articles. Nov. 1. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$5. 255-6614.

Allages Punkfest featuring **No Regrets For Our Youth/ Saturday Supercade, The Articles, The Infected, Redheaded Stepchildren, Illicit, and many others.** Nov. 1. 2 p.m. Phoenix Park. Free show.

Gwar with Mephiskapheles & Hogscrapers. Nov. 2. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$15. (513) 281-8400

Thumper with No Regrets For Our Youth. Nov. 4. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. 254-2614.

Swiftly/ Bgozod. Nov. 5. Doors open at 9 p.m., show starts at 10 p.m. Spectrum. \$3. 254-2614.

Cigar Store Indians/ Crown Electric. Nov. 5. 10 p.m. Lynagh's. \$5. 255-6614.

The Robert Cray Band. Nov. 5. 8 p.m. Bogart's, Cincinnati. \$18.50 and \$20.



THEATER

Tony N' Tina's Wedding. Today-Nov. 30. Clifton Cultural Center, Louisville. \$49-\$55. (800) 294-1849.

Columbo Without a Clue. By Mystery Dinner Theater. Tomorrow. 8 p.m.; Nov. 1. 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 31. Double Tree Hotel, Richmond Rd. \$37 for adults dinner/show, \$20 show only; \$17 for children dinner/show, \$10 for show only. 254-1166.

Ichabod. By the School for Creative and Performing Arts. Oct. 29, 30. 7 p.m.; Oct. 31. 8:30 p.m. Opera House, Short St. \$8 adult, \$5 children and senior citizens. 294-2590.

My Castle's Rockin': A Musical Biography of Alberta Hunter. Today-Sat., Nov. 5-8. 2 p.m.; Nov. 2, 9. 2 p.m. UK Singletary Center for the Arts.

\$12.50. 257-4929.

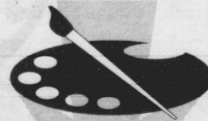
Children of a Lesser God. by Campbellsville University. Nov. 6-8. 8 p.m. Campbellsville University Theatre, 1 University Dr., Campbellsville. \$5. (502) 789-5266.

Wonderland. By Actors Theatre of Louisville. Nov. 1, 8. 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; Nov. 7. 10 a.m. Bingham Theatre, 316 W. Main St., Louisville. Admission is free, but tickets are required. (502) 584-1205.

Sweeney Todd. By Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Today and Tomorrow, Nov. 4-7, 11-14, 18-21. 8 p.m.; Nov. 1, 8, 15. 5 and 9 p.m. Robert S. Marx Theatre, Cincinnati. \$26-\$38. (513) 421-3888.

A Night in Vienna. By Opera of Central Kentucky. Nov. 1. 8 p.m. UK Singletary Center for the Arts. \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, children, students. 257-4929.

Dracula. By Actors Theatre of Louisville. Today. 7:30 p.m.; Tomorrow. 9 p.m.; Nov. 1. 2:30 and 8 p.m. 316 W. Main St., Louisville. \$20-\$22. (502) 584-1205.



ART

UK Museum. Pictorialism into Modernism Today-Nov. 23.; **The Figure in 20th-Century Sculpture** Today-Nov. 30.; **Faces: Portraits Into A Collection.** Today-Dec. 23. Museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 257-5716.

UK Rasdall Gallery. Dreamscapes: Dreams from sleeping, daydreaming, thinking. Paintings, Drawings, Prints by Chris Huestis. Today-Oct. 30. Museum is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 257-8867.

Artists' Attic. Changing Perceptions: A Retrospective Collection of Paintings by Joseph Willett. Today-Oct. 30. Museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.; 1-4 p.m. Sun. 254-5501.

Los Straitjackets

Masked men ride into Lexington

By O. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

Just like the Mexican Luchadores stormed north of the border to take the wrestling world by storm, so did Los Straitjackets rise up from the Nashville music scene to rock the nation.

The instrumental surf-rock quartet will play a special Halloween show at Lynagh's tomorrow night.

Los Straitjackets have been gaining national attention since the release of their second album, *Viva Los Straitjackets!*. They have received rave reviews in everything from *The Boston Globe* to *Guitar Player Magazine*.

The group also made its national television debut last December on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

"It was a really great experience," guitarist Danny Amis said. "They were really nice folks, and they seemed to really like us."

The good people at NBC liked them so much, they invited them back onto the Late Show.

Los Straitjackets will be appearing alongside O'Brien and his faithful sidekick Andy Richter on Dec. 16.

The band even got to talk shop with O'Brien.

"Conan's a really great guy, and he even plays a little guitar," Amis said. "We talked guitars for quite a

while. He's really a fan."

If you were lucky enough to catch the group on its last trip into town chances are you remember their faces ... or lack thereof.

Colorful wrestling masks make the group stand out from the millions of other rock bands.

The legend of the masks date back to the beginnings of the band.

"When we put the band together, we were looking for some way of presenting the band on stage, and I happened to have this bag of masks that I had bought at the wrestling matches down in Mexico City," Amis said. "We tried them on, and they looked great, so we decided to wear them for our first gig."

They weren't planning on keeping the masks the whole time, Amis said.

"We thought we were only going to be able to stand them for a few songs," he said, "but they really weren't all that bad. We ended up wearing them throughout the whole set, and the crowd loved it."

The whole thing just took off from there.

Just because Los Straitjackets wear wrestling masks doesn't mean they are big Rey Mysterio Jr. fans.

"We're actually bigger fans of the Mexican wrestling movies," Amis said. "The ones where the wrestlers are super heroes."



Photo furnished

HANG TEN The surf rock quartet, Los Straitjackets, plays tomorrow night at Lynagh's as a part of a special Halloween show. Cover is \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door.

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Trick or treat

Local haunt raises much needed funds

By O.J. Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

Somewhere in the deepest recesses of the human psyche there lies a desire to be frightened.

Halloween usually brings this part of human nature to the forefront, and each October people everywhere go out in search of the perfect fright.

Here in Lexington there is one local "haunt" that stands out above the rest.

The "Trail of Terror" in Jacobson Park has become the main Halloween attraction in Lexington during its short existence.

The Trail has been a part of the Halloween scene in the central Bluegrass for four years now, and has gained more and more support with each passing year.

The Division of Parks and Recreation plays host to the event that runs through tomorrow night.

Those visiting the trail will be in for a treat this year when they see all the new and improved aspects the parks and recreation people have added this year.

"It's a lot more technical this year," said Parks employee, Courtney Tate. "It took a lot more time to put together."

There are some hold-overs from last year, but the majority of the trail is brand new.

One of the new additions is a haunted house that is actual-



by a part of the trail itself. It has several aspects that is sure to startle any unsuspecting soul.

They have also taken a page out of the X-Files, with a spooky UFO crash site complete with "pissed-off, hostile aliens."

Various other ghounds are along the trail to frighten trail-goers.

The purpose of the trail is to raise money for the Raven Run building fund.

"Something like 10,000 school kids go to raven Run every year," said Parks and Recreation spokeswoman, Piper McLaughlin.

"If it rains while they're there then they don't have anything to do. This new building will give them a place to go and have activities on rainy days."

The new building is estimated to cost between \$700,000 and \$1 million. The



Division of Parks and Recreation is raising \$100,000 of the money required with the trail.

The first three years that the trail ran netted \$60,000, and they were hoping to get the remaining \$40,000 this year.

"We thought with six nights we would have no problem raising enough money," Tate said. "What was going to be our opening night got rained out. We had 1,600 people show up on Saturday though and we think we would have had comparable numbers on Friday."

Halloween night is always the biggest night. Last year the number of visitors topped 1,800, and with Halloween falling on a Friday this year an even greater number is expected.

CHASTLY GHOULS The Trail of Terror in Jacobson Park features many different scary monsters ready to facilitate the many thrill seekers who will walk the three-quarters mile trail. The cast of creatures is made up of a potpourri of volunteers and parks employees.



Masquerade Balls abound

By Mary Dees
Senior Staff Writer

All sorts of everyday people posing as princesses, famous dead folks, glamorous movie stars and inanimate objects will be out and about tooting around the town Friday night.

The mysterious lure of being someone different and unrecognizable appeals to most.

Halloween night and the masquerade balls await.

Masquerading became notable and popular in the 17th Century. Masked actors would perform for royalty in their court.

In the 18th Century, masquerade balls grew into huge affairs.

Royalty and distinguished people at the time would dress in lavish costumes and attend these balls. These balls often drew between 300 and 1,000 guests.

These gals were noted for "promoting licentious and excessive behavior" amongst the participants, according to a web site article titled "Restoration Masquerades" by Martha Harenstein.

Harenstein also said these events "provided freedom amongst participants."

Giving them the will and excuse to do anything and everything.

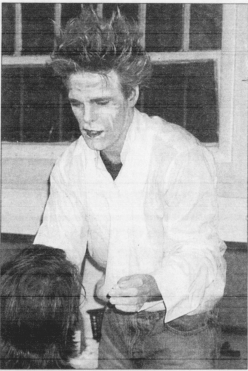
Lexington is also hosting a couple of masquerade balls this Halloween, the Actors' Guild of Lexington is hosting one with a theme this Friday.

The ball will be held in the ArtPlace on Mill Street downtown.

All guests are requested to come as their favorite deceased Hollywood star.

Tickets cost \$25, \$30 at the door.

This price includes all food and beverages, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic, as well as



ALL DRESSED UP The Actors' Guild of Lexington and The Bar on Main Street offer Halloween night masquerade balls.

games, music and prizes. All proceeds benefit the Actors' Guild.

"Usually it's held in the spring this is the first time it's been held on Halloween," said Kim Goodace, production manager. "It's always been a type of costume ball."

The Paupers' Ball, as it is better known, acts as a fundraiser and an alternative to the big, more formal type of fundraising event.

Guests would normally arrive in torn tuxedos or formal evening dresses with athletic shoes. This year it has the theme of dead Hollywood stars.

"Usually 300 to 500 people attend, but since it's on Halloween it should be bigger," Goodace said. "It's kind of an alternative event."

The Bar, a nightclub located on Main Street is also holding a masquerade ball.

"It will feature a haunted house effect with dungeons and switches and that kind of thing," owner Joe Brookshire said.

Judges will be walking around all evening. The judging won't begin until late in the night."

This is the 17th annual event, and prizes will be awarded. Doors open at 8 p.m. and cover is \$5.

Both masquerade balls require participants to be over 21.

The true reasons behind masquerades has summed up by Longfellow in *Shawel's, The Ventroneer*, circa 1676: "A masquerade is good for nothing else but to hide blunders and bring bashful people together who are ashamed to sin barefaced."

Halloween event listings

- Spooktacular '97**, 5-8 p.m. Today, 5-10 p.m. Tomorrow, Laser Quest, 224 Bolivar St. \$5, 254-3308.
- A Terror at Turfand**, Jaycees Haunted House Through tomorrow, Turfand Mall, 7 p.m. midnight.
- Trail of Terror**, 7-11 p.m. Through tomorrow, Camp Kesney, Jacobson Park, \$4, 258-2923.



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Hell-spawned ska band

By O.J. Stapleton
 Entertainment Editor

Marilyn Manson may be the anti-christ superstar, but Mephiskapheles has made a pact with the devil himself, at least they think they have ... maybe.

"We're pretty sure that there are several pacts with the Devil," said trombone player Greg Robinson. "The exact nature of it is unclear to us though."

Robinson said the forces of the Evil One has drawn the band together.

"We are just eight dudes drawn together for some unknown reason," he said. "The status of our very souls are somewhat unclear as well."

These satanically influenced musicians hail from the lower-east side of Manhattan where their music makes up a part of New York's burgeoning ska scene.

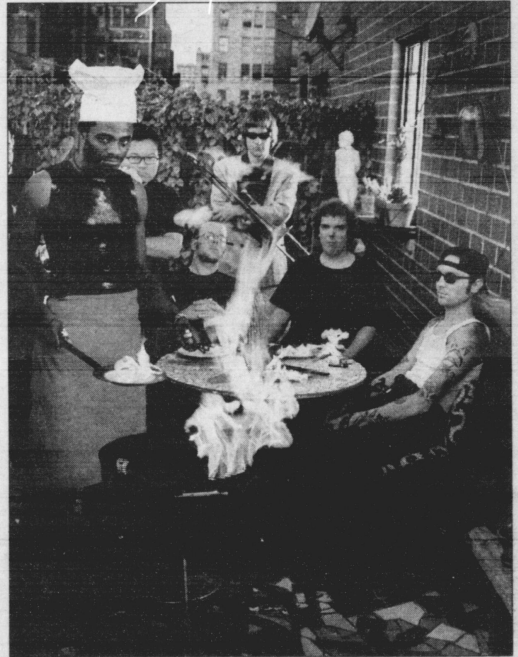
With the recent success of such ska bands as The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Goldfinger and Reel Big Fish, Mephiskapheles is reaping some of the benefits of the ska-explosion.

"It helps make a ska band and easier sell now," Robinson said. "Most of the real money is coming off the West Coast though ... that stuff is more of a marketing decision."

Robinson admits that even though there are some distinct differences between East and West Coast ska, they all come from the same roots.

"We all have similar instrumentation," he said. "All the bands have the same base."

The hardest thing for Mephiskapheles right now is to



SATAN RULES Mephiskapheles opens for Gwar Sunday night with Hogscaper at Bogart's. The show begins at 8 and tickets are \$15.

see other ska bands taking off into the upper stratospheres of the music charts while they are still out working hard and waiting for their big break to come along.

"On the one hand it is hard to see the stuff that is happening to a lot of the bands," Robinson

said. "On the other hand, though, we are really happy to see these bands finally making it. The Bosstones in particular really deserve what is happening to them."

Robinson stressed that the whole purpose of Mephiskapheles is to keep doing their music the way they want to do it and not try to cater to anyone else just on the hope of finding success.

The way they are doing that right now is by going out on the road and opening up for Gwar.

"It's a pretty fun, semi-hostile environment," Robinson said. "Nothing much has been thrown at us yet, just some change and some paper wads and stuff."

Robinson also said that one of the best things about being on the road with Gwar is that they got a chance to see the way the have an extremely commanding presence on stage.

"They're really giving us a good education on what it means to put on a really good show," he said. "I'm sure some of it will end up rubbing off through the process of osmosis."

The traveling Mephiskapheles/Gwar show comes through Cincinnati on Sunday night when the two bands play at Bogart's.

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MOVIES

The Projection Booth



Director Jon Avnet (*Up Close and Personal*) helms this story of an American lawyer (Richard Gere) whose business trip to China turns into a nightmare. After spending a night with an exotic beauty, the morning after brings more consequences than usual.

Gere gets accused of murder and is sentenced to die within a week. He doesn't play along, however, and uses his American smarts to uncover high-ranking corruption.

Due to its negative portrayal of the judicial system, China's government bided to have the film pulled from release. Going along with the serious drama is a soundtrack featuring Michael Jackson, Madonna, Bryan Adams and the Village People. Hence, the real reason China didn't like it.

Switchback

Another serial killer movie, only this time taking place in the mountains. Same plot: FBI agent tracks an elusive, nameless killer across country; gets kicked off the case when it becomes "personal," agent tracks him anyway; agent finds him and kills him.

As they say though, it's not where you go, it's how you get there. *Switchback* gets there with Dennis Quaid, Danny Glover and R. Lee Ermey (*Full Metal Jacket*) starring and action writer/director Jeb Stuart at the helm. Set in the Colorado Rockies, the film plays on its great number of enigmatic characters to add to its mysterious nature.

Stuart, best known for his *Die Hard* script, also executive produced.

Gabbeh

One of Iran's most popular and controversial filmmakers Mohsen Makmalbaf moves away from political films to a saga of a woman and her tribe. Originally intended to be a documentary, Makmalbaf's story of nomadic tribes and their special carpets, or gabbehs, turned into a fictional love story.

The gabbehs served as a metaphorical piece to show the weaving of past and present, fantasy and reality. The carpets represent one of the few mediums of expression for the tribal women of southeast Iran.

Gabbeh is another in an increasingly long line of Iranian films exported to America in the '90s. Due to strict censorship policies, however, the number of produced films remains low at around 60 a year.

By Dan O'Neill

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WHAT'S your sign?

By Linney Strother

Aries March 21-April 19

Your roommate wants to charge admission for tours of your room, billed as the "Haunted Landfill." Afterward, the Food and Drug Administration will condemn it. If you can get a job, your mom will again attempt to contact you. Hard decision? Send the bat a bat.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Your computer is starting to take on a mind of its own. At least someone in your family will be using some form of intelligence. Hope for Stridex pads in your trick-or-treat gody bag but use them externally — the cotton gives you that "bloated" feeling, and it takes too many to reach the point 1.0 level.

Taurus April 20-May 20

This is your favorite holiday of the year. Good luck trying to get your school to cancel classes and making Halloween a bigger religious observance than Spring Break. Descartes didn't have this in mind when he made logic class a requirement. Thoughts like these contribute to a major, major change.

Sagittarius Nov. 22- Dec. 21

So what if Satan worshippers snatched your favorite pet. At least you aren't out of cash for the spaying charge. A full moon will hinder your scheme to camouflage razor blades in Snickers bars. A sense of right and wrong will start to emerge once the prison sentencing approaches.

Capricorn Dec. 22- Jan 19

Procrastinating, are you? A clown costume for this Halloween is hanging in your closet. Your nose is red enough throughout the year, so just add ice. To last longer, switch from 100 to 80 proof, if the fake ID still works. Celebrate your birthday in July next year.

Scorpio Oct. 23- Nov. 21

Because you are pursuing a career with children, the mall on Halloween is the place to hang out. It will force you from behind the day care dumpster and afford you an opportunity to get some Christmas shopping done before the hype begins. Patent your pumpkin skin cleansing formula.

Aquarius Jan 20- Feb. 18

'All 'Quarians like to disguise yourselves at Halloween so no one recognizes you. This gives you the false hope of having people include you in the conversation, before they realize who you are. It won't take long for alcohol to stop working for you pertaining to this matter also.

Leo July 23- Aug. 22

You will be fired from your restaurant job for including bat wings, goat heads, voodoo nails, and new tongues in the pumpkin squash soup. Hard lesson to learn: the chef takes his job seriously, at least sometimes. And yes, most people DO want fries & mint jelly with that. This period will be unprofitable for you.

Libra Sept. 23- Oct. 22

The scales are starting to tip in your favor, 15-20 percent. Your manifestation of the dead is always enhanced with your 20-minute bath in ice water. You will start listening to that other voice in your head and become successful in a devilish way. Forgiveness is both a psycho capacity and an interpersonal talent.

Cancer June 21- July 22

You can expect cheap, illegally imported tobacco products in your trick-or-treat bag. You will have to pay not only the penalty but also the taxes on them. This would be an accountable period to investigate health insurance with someone else's social security number. Breaking headstones isn't as glamorous as it once was.

Virgo Aug. 23- Sept. 22

This is the time for your fortune to change. Research your motives and discount the lobotomy idea. Blood exchanging would give you more resources

in formulating who you are. There is no such thing as "the no-sweat workout that works out." The séance will include a Princess Di and John Denver duo of ghastly tunes.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

El Nino would be a righteous Halloween costume as the whirlwind comes to an end. Don't be impressed by "expert" endorsements, although Mr. Universe did bulk himself up with that plastic contraction in three easy payments. You might not allow yourself to indulge in the real thing daily, but you do have the grunge effect going nicely.

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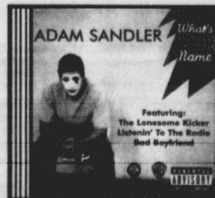
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