

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 164
Thursday, July 17, 1980

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Photo by Benjie Van Hook

Aaahhhhhh!

The recent heat wave in Kentucky and across the nation has forced people to resort to any means available to keep cool. Mrs. Jessie Forman, 61, of 719 East

High St., seeks relief by soaking her feet on her patio. The Formans don't have air-conditioning.

Brown's 'clean-up' sparks varied responses

By LISA LAFALCE
Staff Writer and
JACKI RUDD
Managing Editor

Gov. Brown's Council of Higher Education clean-up sparked a variety of

responses last week. Brown removed state university presidents from the Council and appointed several new members, among them a UK law student.

Evan G. Perkins, a second-year UK law student from West Liberty and a

graduate of Morehead State University, was the first student chosen to serve on the council. However, Perkins said he was unsure about the mechanics of the selection process.

"First of all, there is no specific slot in the executive order for a student. I'm a citizen who happens to be a student," Perkins said. "I really don't know how the selection took place. I didn't lobby for the position. Gov. Brown wanted input from a student. He had talked to several people and my name came up."

Perkins said that Brown's decision to add a student member was an advantage, especially for state university students.

"The student on CHE can speak for a different segment never spoken for before," Perkins said.

Before Brown's decision, the students were only represented by the university presidents, who may have seen things in a "different perspective than the student," he added.

As a member of CHE, Perkins said he would like to concentrate his efforts in

such areas as tuition, university book stores and the "faculty not giving the dollar's worth."

"My immediate plans are to be accessible to all student groups, Student Government Associations of Kentucky (SGAK), presidents of all student governments and student regents," Perkins said.

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Reagan names Bush

As expected, former California Governor Ronald Reagan received the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night. Reagan received 1929 delegate votes — 941 votes more than he needed to secure the top spot on the GOP ticket.

While a united Republican party overwhelmingly approved Reagan's nomination, the real excitement surrounded the candidate's choice of a running mate. Television commentators relayed the possibility of a Reagan-

Ford ticket as rumors swept the convention that Reagan had offered former President Gerald Ford a "deal" in an effort to persuade him to accept the vice presidential nomination.

But when the official word came from the Reagan camp, a lot of delegates and a lot of newsmen were surprised. George Bush, an unsuccessful candidate for the presidential nomination, and an early favorite in the vice presidential contest, will join Reagan in challenging
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NCAA finals here in 1985

By DAVID COOPER
Sports Editor

For the basketball fans of Kentucky, 1985 should be a very special year.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan made the announcement Thursday that Lexington will host the 1985 NCAA Basketball finals. The NCAA selected Lexington's 23,000 seat Rupp Arena
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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Fanfare obscures the issues

Is all this convention hoopla really necessary?

When the dust finally settles after the Republican National Convention, the public will be left with not much more information than they had beforehand. Except, of course, knowing who Ronald Reagan's running mate will be.

The three major television networks have focused on the hoopla, the color, the costumes, which are definitely unique to American politics. Dan Rather, Barbara Walters, Walter Cronkite — the elites of television journalism, as well as their colleagues in the world of print journalism, are right in the middle of everything — interviewing the delegates, passing on the rumors which float around the floor and talking with the stalwarts of the GOP. Yet for all their expertise there is an inanity to the coverage of this convention which cannot escape even the most uninformed viewer.

After all, this isn't a hotly contested battle for the Republican nomination, and the only question that remains is who will join Reagan in his bid for the election in the fall. Granted, there have been some worthwhile speeches, and if you tune in long enough and often enough, some of the GOP's enthusiasm and optimism is contagious.

After listening to some of the most visible politicians of our time extolling the virtues of Ronald Reagan, it's hard to believe that the man isn't perfect. If only there were some way to harness the energy released in those hot-air speeches — America's energy problems could be solved.

But the fact remains, that Reagan isn't perfect. The mistakes he made during his campaign for the nomination should not be overlooked. Promises of a brighter tomorrow and an engaging appearance on camera won't solve America's problems — just as the charisma generated by a political convention shouldn't be allowed to overshadow those problems.

So far the Convention itself has been a comedy of contradictions. In an effort to attract the blue collar vote, the traditionally white collar Republican Party takes its convention to Detroit — a city which has always been a Democratic stronghold. Plagued with the problems of the automobile industry, Detroit is struggling with unemployment, yet CBS News estimates that 40 percent of the delegates to the Republican Convention make over \$40,000 a year. How can they hope to understand the problems Detroit faces

with unemployment?

The candidate was unable to attend the national convention of the NAACP, yet the site of the convention is a city which is 59 percent black.

A platform committee dominated by Reagan workers reversed the GOP's 40-year commitment to the Equal Rights Amendment and favors a constitutional ban on abortion. His supporters say that Reagan favors the *E* and the *R* but not the *A*.

And the delegates sat back and accepted it all with only a small murmur of protest.

So the Republicans have the unity Reagan proclaimed the party had to have to win in November. But at what cost?

Unless something unforeseen happens the scene is set for the fall. It will be Ronald Reagan's promises versus Jimmy Carter's problems.

But how many questions will Reagan answer? In all the noise, rhetoric and tradition of the convention the issues have become obscured and the Republican candidate has become a master at dodging relevant questions.

Letters Policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.



Begins July 21

LCARD to distribute leaflets at draft registration

By MARK GREEN
Staff Writer

Young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be met at their local post offices by members of the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft (LCARD) when they go to reg-

ister during the next two weeks for the selective service as required under a recently passed law.

LCARD, according to plans made last night at their weekly meeting at the Catholic Newman Center, will be distributing leaflets from the national

and local CARD groups to the registrars explaining the options, exemptions and deferments available to them.

LCARD expects to keep representatives at the six Lexington post offices continuously during the two-week registration period — Monday through Saturday, July 21 to August 2.

Melissa Roberts, a 1980 graduate of Henry Clay High School and part of the three-member LCARD Steering Committee, is coordinating the leaflet distribution.

The UK post office is not a registration point because it is not an official U.S. post office, but a contractual post office.

In addition, there will be a demonstration at the Barr Street post office from noon to 1 p.m. Monday.

Steve Hirsch, English and political science senior and a member of the LCARD Steering Committee, stressed that the group does not advocate civil disobedience, they just wish to raise the consciousness of those affected by the registration.

The purpose of the CARD movement, Hirsch said, is "to oppose the draft by putting it into the context of what it is." Registration and the draft "are the same thing," he said, and "inevitably lead to war."

Hirsch feels that contrary to official statements by the U.S. government, registration is not implemented without an intention to draft. And, "you don't draft people unless you intend to fight a war."

CARD sees the U.S. government's reinstatement of registration as a reinstatement of the Cold War, a symbolic show for the benefit of the Soviet Union, according to Hirsch. The government seeks to lessen the impact of bringing back registration by separating it from the draft, he said. Meanwhile, having only 19 and 20-year-olds sign up serves as a "divide and conquer technique," Hirsch said.

The CARD movement began when reinstatement of registration was proposed by President Carter back in February. Interest in CARD and

attendance at meetings has been sporadic. And they failed to prevent the passage of laws bringing back registration. So what is the purpose of the continuation of the group?

Hirsch said the group does not expect to repeal the recently passed laws. The CARD movement, he said, is actually "the prelude to an anti-war movement."

CARD "is a very young movement," he said, continuing that "the anti-Vietnam movement took a long time (to get started); so, this is amazing that there is this activity."

The group is not just a bunch of holdovers from the Vietnam anti-war movement either, Hirsch said, citing the attendance at local meetings of high school-aged and middle-aged individuals. CARD petitions against registration have garnered signatures from 78-year-olds, he added.

Last night's meeting was attended by 25 to 30 people. Approximately one-third were women.

Reagan announces Bush as GOP running mate

continued from page 1
the democratic nominee in the fall.

Reagan appeared briefly before the convention to announce his choice of a running mate. The nominee acknowledged that Ford had been his first choice as running mate but said that the former

president felt he could "be more valuable campaigning his heart out," but not as a member of the ticket.

Bush, who made his best showing in the northeastern primaries, is expected to bring the GOP ticket strength in the industrial areas of the country.

campus briefs

"Bibliography of Karst Geology in Kentucky," by James C. Currans and Preston McGrain, the new publication of the Kentucky Geological Survey based at UK is now available.

"Karst" deals with landscape produced as a result of subterranean activity, such as caves, sinkholes, disappearing streams and other features related with underground drainage in carbonate-rock terrains.

Copies of the publication may be obtained on campus for \$4.75 at 311 Breckinridge Hall.

Applications are now being taken for UK's 14th annual Writing Workshop for people over 57. The workshop, which will be held August 10-15.

Classes in fiction, short story writing, children's literature, non-fiction and poetry will be held. The fee is \$65 and class size is limited to 50 people.

Registration will be from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10 at UK's Carnahan House conference center on Coldstream Farm.

For more information call (606) 258-2657 or write Council on Aging, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20/year, \$10.00/semester, \$5.00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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Mertens' departure initiates policy changes

By **SUSHMA GOVINDARAJULU**
Staff Writer

When Mary Jo Mertens left her position as Student Center director on July 1, there was more involved than simply finding her replacement. There was a replacement of policy as well.

Mertens was first program director and then director of the Student Center for 12 years. In that time she became well known in her field, gaining many national contacts. Originally from the Midwest, Mertens said she felt fortunate to be offered a more prestigious

and higher paying position in Illinois, closer to her family. When Mertens left for Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Dean of Students Joseph Burch also recognized an opportunity. "When she (Ms. Mertens) resigned it created an opening that allowed us to reorganize an area of the Dean of Students'

office," Burch said.

Under the new plan, Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris has assumed the Student Center directorship.

"We hope to coordinate activities better in this way," Burch said. "Previously, the Student Center reported to both student affairs and business affairs. This has since changed to put it under student affairs only."

Effects of the plan do not stop there. By combining the registration of organizations, services and accounts and the use of campus facilities under one department, Burch hopes to be able to offer greater assistance to campus organizations.

"In the long run the move should save organizations time and money in planning their activities," Burch said, and cited an example where a fraternity or sorority planning a

dance could use the Student Center facilities and equipment more cheaply than obtaining them elsewhere.

"We wish to create an emphasis on what's going on within the building rather than the building itself," Burch said. "We want the Student Center to be a hustling, bustling center of campus."

Other plans include using existing space in the Student Center for office space to house campus organization personnel. Another new idea — that of having an outing center — is already being implemented. Camping equipment is now available from the center for rent.

It is too early to tell whether or not the plan's goals can be achieved. "This is not just an idea that happened yesterday," said Burch.

UK Medical student James Farrell involved in March of Dimes research

By **J.D. VANHOOSE**
Staff Writer

UK medical student James P. Farrell of Park Hills, Ky., was recently awarded a \$1000 March of Dimes Medical Student Research grant for a three-month project at the UK Sanders-Brown Research Center.

Farrell, who completed his first year of medical school at UK this spring, will work with Dr. Norman H. Bass and Dr. Steven T. DeKosky, Department of Neurology, on "the effect of perinatal glucocorticoid administration on the development of the hippocampus."

Today, birth defects are the nation's most serious child health problem according to the March of Dimes, and their goal is to see that the fight against birth defects continues every day. One of the major ways to achieve this goal is through birth-defects research which the March of Dimes funded with over \$11 million last year.

Farrell's grant was awarded under a March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation program which encourages gifted medical students to participate in birth defects research and to embark upon careers in that field.

DeKosky, an assistant professor of neurology at UK, said "We were delighted that Jim got the grant. He is a very bright and hard-working guy."

Farrell, contacted at the Sanders-Brown Research Center, said that he was glad that the March of Dimes considered this type of research important. "The grant made me feel very confident," Farrell said. "It made it possible to get studies off the ground that were just on the drawing board in this lab before."

Farrell's research involves the study of effects of a group of substances called glucocorticoids upon the development of a small structure in the brain, the hippocampus, which

according to Dr. DeKosky, has something to do with memory function and more specifically, recent memory.

The glucocorticoid that Farrell's research is based upon is dexamethasone. DeKosky said the drug has been administered clinically during the perinatal period (around the time of birth) to babies who exhibit respiratory distress syndrome, a serious difficulty in breathing, and several other disorders including meningitis and neonatal hypoglycemia.

Farrell's studies thus far have indicated that large doses of dexamethasone in rats definitely have detrimental effects on their brains but the effects on the hippocampus are not yet well-known.

Farrell said his goal with the research is to correlate the chemical, histological and behavioral aspects, and perhaps seek publication of any conclusive results. He hopes to have much of the pertinent data from the study by late this summer.

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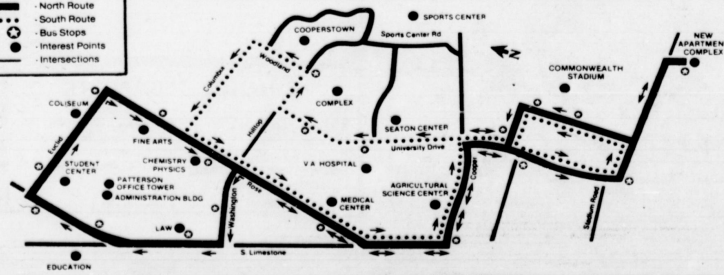
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Football players no longer will have separate housing

By MARY HACKWORTH
Staff Writer

Several changes have been announced for UK housing this fall. The number of coed halls will increase from three to five, and the football team will no longer call Kirwan I home.

Blanding III and Kirwan I will join Blanding I, Blanding II and Keeneland Hall with coed status. Brad Sturgeon, Student Government president, said that his organization has been pushing for more coed housing space and will continue to do so as long as there is a demand for it.

Reduced damage, fewer disciplinary problems, and better communication among residents are some advantages of coed dorms, Sturgeon said.

According to Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond, the reason for increased coed housing for the fall was simple. "We realized in the spring that the demand for it this year was a lot greater than last year."

"Housing freshmen is our major concern," she said, "and then we look at the upperclass breakdown." From there the applications for coed housing are considered and the decision whether or not to increase coed space can be made.

"We could never convert everything to coed," Pond said. "There will always be students who want single sex dorms. Also, if the number of freshmen requesting housing increased, we would have to cut back on coed."

As of May 21, about 400 names remained on the waiting list for coed housing after assignments were made, said Charlsie Still of Housing Operations.

The decision to move the football players out of Kirwan I and integrate them in the other dorms was a "combined decision" by several parties, said Jean Lindley, housing director. "Normally the Offices of Business Affairs and Student Affairs decide housing matters such as these, but coaches have

campus briefs

King's Island Admission Tickets for the 1980 season are available at reduced prices.

Tickets will be on sale at Castlewood Pool, Douglas Pool, Southland Pool, Tates Creek Pool, Woodland Pool and the Division of Parks and Recreation at 545 North Upper.

input into how their players are housed," she said. "In this case, Coach Curci requested the change to the Dean of Students and the President's Office."

Curci said he believes the change in housing for the football players will have a positive effect on the team.

"Because they are students they should be treated like students," Curci said. He added that he hoped the change would help eliminate the stereotype which surrounds the players.

Upperclass players will live in Kirwan Tower and freshmen will live in Haggin Hall. Senior players will be allowed to live off campus.

The integration with other students will be a positive move, Sturgeon said, because it will give the players a more normal student environment and a

better opportunity to be "student athletes."

There is also news, and it is good news, for residents of the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. The 129-space parking lot being constructed near the apartments should be finished by mid-September, according to W.C. Forston, Jr., of UK's design and construction division. Apartment residents have been parking by the street and in a temporary lot.

"We're trying to pave the temporary lot too — it holds a little over 100 spaces. Chances look remote that it will be completed by the start of school, though," Forston said, explaining that the project needed to be cleared through Frankfort first. "We hope to have it finished before the bad weather comes, however."



Photo by Jim VanHoose

Mercury hits 100; breaks record

The raging sweep of hot, dry weather that has thoroughly scorched the lower half of the nation for the past month broke a record in Lexington yesterday.

Temperatures reached 100 degrees in the afternoon which according to the National Weather Service broke the record temperature of 98 degrees on July 16, 1944.

Rising temperatures and high humidity have been part

of the heat wave that has plagued the nation, leaving in its path an unofficial death toll of 654 in 16 states.

Estimations were set at \$2 billion for economic losses to crops, livestock and poultry in the South and Midwest caused by the prolonged heat and drought.

Nationwide weather forecasters said the extremely hot conditions would least continue for the rest of the week.

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As alternative counseling

Hypnosis gaining popularity in habit control

By **SUSHMA GOVINDARAJULU**
Staff Writer

Hypnosis is now becoming recognized as an alternative means of counseling. Local physicians who utilize hypnosis maintain that the practice is easy, effective and astonishingly versatile, with uses in behavior modification, anesthesia and stress-relief counseling.

Experts agree that almost anyone — from any walk of life — can benefit from hypnosis, with few exceptions. Dr. Hugh A. Storrow, who uses hypnosis for phobias and habit control says that roughly 10 percent of the population cannot be hypnotized at all, adding that mentally retarded and psychotic individuals are very difficult to hypnotize.

"Having a good attention span or concentration ability seems to be the key," he said. But Dr. David Broaddus, a licensed clinical social worker and associate director of the Kentucky Clinical Hypnosis Society said "a good therapist can illicit response from anyone if they are flexible enough in their approach."

The control of habits such as smoking and overeating are where hypnosis is most in vogue. Ruth Kuc, a Lexington resident, traveled to Ottawa,

Illinois for treatment from Dr. Frank Ewers, recommended to her by Joan Smith, also of Lexington. Both women had only one session with the doctor, and still lost weight very quickly. Kuc lost 35 pounds, which she kept off for two years, but feels that another session with the doctor was necessary for her to have been a truly effective loser.

The hypnosis technique, as she described it, involved no scheduled or planned diet. Ewers simply stated what he suggests should be eaten, and listed foods from which to abstain. "I considered myself a very weak candidate (for hypnosis), and was therefore very surprised at the results. Kuc said, "If I could achieve so much in one session, then someone with good hypnotic cooperation would find it very effective."

In Lexington, hypnotists dealing with habit control, sexual disorders and psychiatric cases can be found. Drs. Storrow, Broaddus and Paul Acra, work with various departments of the Medical Center. David Medley, a clinical therapist, is employed by Family Counseling Services.

In addition, Dr. Paschal Baute practices hypnosis at the Institute for Human Responsiveness, Inc., and recently helped deliver a baby with use of the technique. This incident

and the use of hypnosis in dentistry are examples of hypnosis' potential as a supplement, or even as a substitute, for medication in anesthesia and control of pain.

Although the results of hypnosis therapy are often amazing, the technique is proving slow to enter the medical field as an accepted practice due to its mystical, magical image. Storrow said the American Medical Association's endorsement of hypnosis enhanced its credibility. But Baute said, "Hypnosis in the field of medicine today is where sex education was 15 years ago."

Medley said the rise of hypnosis in the field of psychology has accompanied the rise of behaviorism — a departure from the teachings of Sigmund Freud. "As habits were seen less as mere symptoms of deeper disorders and more as disorders to be treated for

themselves, hypnosis gained recognition as an effective means of treating those habits."

He also said, "Hypnosis is just one more technique to be used in counseling. It is not the answer, or an end in itself, but rather just another means."

Outside of medicine and psychiatry, hypnosis has other uses. Two decades ago the Central Intelligence Agency experimented with hypnosis as a means of creating the "Manchurian Candidate," or hired assassin. Although their experimentation was stopped before yielding any results, later research proved that a hypnotized person cannot be compelled to perform anti-social acts.

Broaddus said, "The CIA's research was more geared toward brainwashing ... but hypnosis is actually used to help people become more independent rather than more con-

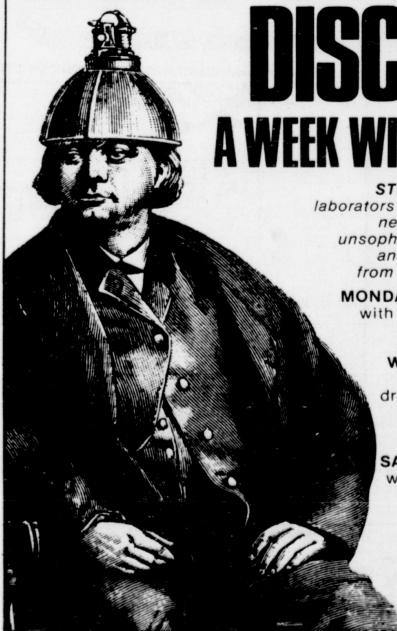
trolled," Broaddus said.

The Lexington Metro Police Department has also begun using hypnosis in solving crimes. Based on the theory that the subconscious retains sensory information that may be consciously forgotten, the use of hypnosis is being confined to witnesses and victims. Captain Phil Kitchen, one of the four detectives who received training in hypnosis at the Law Enforcement Hypnosis Institute in Los Angeles, said although the practice has been used six times, it has not yet provided any significant breakthroughs.

Although information received through hypnosis may be used as evidence in the courtroom, it must always be corroborated, Kitchen said. "This is not because the law requires it but rather because otherwise the evidence could not withstand questioning."

SCIENTISTS REVEAL EARTH-SHATTERING DISCOVERY

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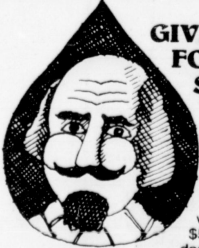
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Freshmen orientation introduces new students to college

By MARY C. BOLIN
Staff Writer

The format for freshmen orientation has changed a great deal in the past two decades. In the 60s, two large meeting rooms were set aside — one for parents and one for students. Speakers addressed each room for an hour and then rotated.

In 1973, the current one-day program style was implemented. Now, after check-in

and introductory remarks, students and parents may attend four 30 minute interest sessions. Topics at these sessions range from financial aid to student activities to academic life. Also available are panels of conference group leaders (current UK students) who field questions from the incoming students.

After lunch, parents are taken on a tour of the campus and may question a student

panel. During this time, students meet with academic advisors and schedule fall classes. Engineering freshman Carl Bethel said, "The morning part was informative, but I learned more in the afternoon about my major. The dean helped out quite a bit."

Of the 3400 freshmen currently enrolled for the fall semester, the majority attend one-day conferences. Some, however, choose the option of a

two-day conference.

Group leader Jack Mellor said, "At these conferences, the freshmen learn about the University and have more time to get a grip on what's going on. More important, they have a chance to make friends."

During the 2-day conferences the pace is slower and students spend the first morning meeting each other. After an ACT interpretation and lunch, parents and students visit the academic colleges. The evening

schedule includes dinner, square dancing, an ice cream break and volleyball. Academic advising occurs on the second day.

Ann Cox, director of advising conferences and registration, said, "Many faculty members give up summer vacation to be at these conferences. Dr. Chapman has been a big support for the two-day conferences which have gotten tremendously positive evaluations."

Perkins hopes CHE, colleges will strive for communication

continued from page 1

He said he wanted everyone working together, and above all, to be able to communicate. "For example, faculty members don't always realize we (students) want good teachers, so I will work for good salaries, etcetera, to attract them," he said.

UK's Student Government was satisfied with Brown's reorganization plan as well as the appointment of a CHE student member. "Certainly the UK Student Association is very pleased that the governor reorganized the council and had the foresight to appoint a student to the council, particularly considering the fact there was heavy political pressure on the legislature not to do so by the (CHE) executive director Harry Snyder," SG President Brad Sturgeon said.

"However, we were hoping that the system for selecting that student would allow each

student organization to send a nominee there by including each state Student Organization in the selection process," he added.

Barb Rowe, president of SGAK, had the same feelings about Brown's decision. "I was very delighted in the changes in CHE. I was surprised at how it was carried out," she said. "I wish SGAK had some input into it. I am hoping we can work well with the student (Evan Perkins) and that our ideas will be heard," she added.

James G. Miller, president of the University of Louisville, said he hopes the reorganization will "maintain or improve communications between the universities, the Council and the governor."

Miller also approved the addition of several new members to the Council. "I support the Governor's actions designed to take advantage of the abilities of some of Ken-

tucky's leading citizens by asking them to serve in positions of authority in state government."

Donna Moloney, a newly appointed CHE member and wife of state senator Mike Moloney, said she will serve basically as a "lay member" because she has had no experience in education. "I felt that accepting the appointment would make me more aware of the issues in education," she said.

As a CHE member "I'm interested in not only quality, but getting the most for the tax dollar," Moloney said. She said she would like to see more beneficial educational programs implemented. "It's wonderful to have liberal arts, but practical arts are important too. I want to see students with skills to go into a job after college," she said.

UK President Otis Singletary was contacted but preferred not to comment on the reorganization of CHE.

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summer scene

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places



The Mary Todd Lincoln House, 578 West Main Street, is a major historical attraction on most tours of Lexington.

While You're Here at UK, Why Not Study Lexington?

Sight-seeing tours to suit almost any need are offered by three Lexington agencies.

Tours are offered by Bluegrass Tours, Central Kentucky Tours, and Kentucky Equine Tour Service.

Bluegrass Tours conducts sight-seeing trips daily at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The two-and-a-half-hour tours include stops at horse farms, the Kentucky Training Center, Fasig-Tipton Pavilion, the Kentucky Horse Park, the Red Mile, Gratz Park, historical homes such as the Mary Todd Lincoln home, the John Hunt Morgan house and the Henry Clay home.

Tickets for the morning tours are \$9.50 per person; afternoon tour tickets are \$8.50. For more information, call Bluegrass Tours, 252-5744.

Central Kentucky tours offers sight-seeing tours at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tours in and around Lexington include

the horse farms, race tracks, the Kentucky Horse Park and thoroughbred sales pavilions.

Special and private tours can be made by arrangement, not only in Lexington but to various points within a 75 mile radius of Lexington. Representatives say the company can handle any kind of tour service but that a majority of their visitors are interested primarily in seeing points of interest related to the horse.

Central Kentucky Tour rates are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 13. Twenty-four hours notice is requested for private and special tours. For more information call 299-0013.

Kentucky Equine Tour Service's specialty is guided tours in the visitors' vehicles. Rates are \$10 per hour per vehicle, with a two-hour minimum. Bi-lingual tour guides are available to visitors who do not speak English. ●

'The Wager' Opens Tonight UK's Guignol

"The Wager," a scornfully crisp comedy-drama by a leading American writer, opens tonight in the University of Kentucky Guignol Theatre.

The play by Mark Medoff is part of the UK Summer Repertory Theatre Company and runs July 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, and 27, beginning at 8 o'clock each night.

Medoff was the recipient of this year's Antoinette Perry Award (Tony) in the Best Play category for another of his works, "Children of a Lesser God."

"The Wager" examines communication in relationships, the lack of it and the abuse of communication. Mind, word, and sexual games dominate the action of the play and the personalities of the characters.

John Leeds (played by Steve Conway), and English Ph.D. student, manipulates the games the characters play.

His roommate, Ward (played by Geoff Elliott), is a physical education graduate student who competes avidly as long as he feels it to his advantage.

The married neighbors — Honor Stevens (played by Sharon Barone) and Ron Stevens (played by Jack Palmer) — also become a part of the games. Honor, an elementary education graduate student, plays the games willingly with expertise; however, Ron, a professor of microbiology, plays with hesitation.

The games played are continuous, the outcome unexpected.

Tickets are available at the box office, located in the main lobby of the UK Fine Arts Building. They are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for non-students. For reservations call 258-2680 between 2 and 6 p.m. ●

RECREATION: One Way To Beat the HEAT

With temperatures soaring up in the 90s and class assignments piling up, it's time to stop the daily drudge and recreate!

Lexington offers a wide variety of activities with both indoor and outdoor facilities. Whether you prefer a cooling splash on a water slide, an early morning game of golf, an energetic racquetball competition, or a relaxing sauna, Lexington's got it all.

The facilities contacted here represent only a handful of recreational opportunities. Check the local phone directory for many others. Here are a few we found:

—THE WATER COASTER, located on Wilhite Drive off Nicholasville Road at the New Circle turnoff, offers a unique way to cool off. With your favorite

swimsuit and a towel, the Coaster provides you with a foam pad to sit on and directions to the top of the slide. Then down you come (either on the beginners or the experts' slide) into a pool of cool water. Coaster rates are \$2.50 for a half hour, or \$5.50 for all day. Special rates are available for groups.

—SIN THE SPORTS CENTER, at 2580 Richmond Road, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. Memberships are available by the month or up to two years. Special rates are available for UK students. The health club provides a nautilus facility (for those interested in lifting weights), trimnastics and aerobic classes, a spa (complete with pool), steam sauna, running track and sunroom and karate classes.

—PAR THREE GOLF CLUB, Mason Headley Road, offers 18-hole miniature golf course, an 18-hole Par 3 course (lighted at night) and a driving range. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, you can come for the day or the game. Prices range from 75 cents per round for the miniature course to \$1.75 for the 18-hole Par 3.

—RACQUETBALL OF LEXINGTON has two locations—151 W. Zandale (behind Ethan Allen's Lexington Manor) and in Northpark Shopping Center. A person may play three times as a guest. Student memberships are available at \$25 per year, and \$2 each time they play.

Considered one of the top ways to exercise, racquetball is fast becoming a national pastime. This fall, the Lexington club will host a tournament for UK students. More information on this will be forthcoming.



What's Going On



Thursday, July 17

UK drama, "The Wager," 8 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Also on July 18, 19, 23, 24 and 27. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For further information call (606) 258-2680.

Film showing, "Wizards" noon and 7 p.m., Student Center Theater. Sponsored by Student Center Board. Admission is \$1.

Dinner theater, "Arsenic and Old Lace," dinner at 7:30 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m., except Sundays, at Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, through July 26. Reserved tickets are \$8.95 for dinner and theater or \$4.50 for theater only. For children 11 and under, \$4.50 for dinner and theater or \$1.50 for theater only. Call (606) 236-2747 for further information.

String music, Reel World String Band, Lunch with the Arts, noon to 1 p.m. First Security Plaza, Main Street at the Esplanade. Free.

Bluegrass music, Stoney Creek, Touring Park Arts Series, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Dixie Park, Eastland Parkway. Free.

Dinner theater, "The Rainmaker," through Aug. 2 at the Bluegrass Dinner Theatre, 434 Interstate Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:15 p.m. Price of dinner and theater is \$14.70 Tuesdays through Thursdays and \$15.75 Fridays and Saturdays. Call (606) 299-8407 for further information.

County fair, Owen County Fair and Horse Show, Owenton. Horse show at 7:30 p.m., also on July 18 and 19, when fair ends. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Fair times vary. Call (502) 484-3386 for further information.

Friday, July 18

Brass music, Lexington Brass Quartet, Southland Park Blanket Concert Series, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Southland Drive. Free.

Sunday, July 20

Dixieland music, Musical Sundays in Woodland Park. Pete Conley's Dixieland Band, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Woodland Park, High Street and Kentucky Avenue. Free.

UK drama, "Of Mice and Men," 8

p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for non-students. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations. Also July 22 and 26.

Monday, July 21

County fair, Oldham County Fair, LaGrange. Gate opens at 5:30 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1.50 for adults on July 21 and 22 and \$2 other nights. Free for children under 12. Through July 26. Call (502) 222-1032 for further information.

County fair, Mercer County Fair and Horse Show, Harrodsburg. Free admission before 5 p.m. weeknights and noon on Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults weeknights and \$2.50 on Saturday. Horse show each night at 8 p.m. through July 26. Call (606) 734-5191 for further information.

County fair, Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show. Starts at 5 p.m. through July 25 and 1 p.m. on July 26, the final day. Horse show at 8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents between ages 6 - 12 through July 17 and \$2 for adults and 75 cents between ages

6 - 12 on July 18 and 19. Children under 6 are admitted free. Call (502) 839-7804 for further information.

Tuesday, July 22

Campus film, "Silent Movie" noon and 7 p.m. Student Center Theater. Sponsored by Student Center Board. Admission is \$1.

Cincinnati Symphony, Orchestra Concert featuring Mitch Miller at 8 p.m. Cincinnati Zoo, 3400 Vine St. Tickets \$4 to \$9 including a visit through the zoo park. Call (513) 281-4700 for further information.

Wednesday, July 23

Rock concert, Foghat, 8 p.m. Rupp Arena, Lexington Center, 400 W. Vine St. Reserved seat tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 at Lexington Center Ticket Office, both McAlpins stores, Disc Jockey Records and Recordsmith in Richmond.

Appalachian films, "Music Fare" and "Catfish Man of the Woods," Appalshop Film Festival, noon, Room 245 Student Center. Free.

Cincinnati Opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" in English, 8 p.m. Cincinnati Music Hall, 1241 Elm St. Also on July 26. Tickets from \$4 to \$21. Call (513) 721-8222 for further information.

Campus Drama, "And Things That Go Bump in the Night" 8 p.m., Workshop Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations or further information. Also on July 24 and 27.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jazz concerts, 19th annual Ohio Valley Kool Jazz Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Performers include Peaches and Herb, B.B. King and Barry White. Reserved seat tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$9. Ticketron at Shillito's, Fayette Mall, or call (513) 321-6688.

Short operas at 8 p.m. on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts. The operas are "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert-Sullivan; "The Telephone" by Menotti and "A Hand of Bridge" by Barber. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students. Call (606) 258-2680 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for further information.

Items for the calendar must be submitted to Room 102A Mathews Building by noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication.



University of Kentucky students Sharon Barone and Steve Conway, both of Louisville, rehearse a scene from "The Wager" by Mark Medoff. The play opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

These pages are a service to summer school students prepared by UK Information Services in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

DIVERSIONS

The WHO are what rock 'n' roll is all about

By CARY WILLIS
Staff Writer

Watching the television news and reading the Lexington papers made one feel as though journalists were disappointed that no one died at The Who concert last Friday night in Rupp Arena.

The *Herald* headline called the concert "uneventful."

Eleven TV crews were there from Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Dayton and Indianapolis, reporting only that youths were filing into the arena orderly, safely and happily.

Pity we couldn't rival Cincinnati.

The real pity is that non-

deaths make non-news.

That matter aside, the show was a celebration. A celebration of rock 'n' roll and of the passion shared by the band's many fans.

Having seen the Cincinnati concert, I was prepared for a letdown. The December concert was probably the finest rock show I've seen (and I don't mean that just because of the historical perspective; it really was superb).

But although Pete Townshend may have performed a little less theatrically here than in the Queen City, (rumors are he injured his hand pounding on his guitar) the concert was still so entertaining it made most recent area shows look

pathetically amateurish in comparison. It was no letdown.

Warmup act Willie Nile, who had a minor hit with "Vagabond Moon" from his debut set, was crisp, tough and well-rehearsed. The Who need not make any excuses for this talented young rocker. But of course, the crowd paid to see the four Britishers, who have grown to symbolize the very essence of today's music.

The Who play music for young people. Oh, that doesn't mean there weren't any 35-year-olds there; I'm talking about people who are young in spirit. They play for people who are still young enough, optimistic enough and perhaps naive enough, to feel like there

is hope for the future.

The Who are what rock 'n' roll is all about: energy, youth, love and adventure. "My Generation," performed near the end of the evening, was one of their very first hits back in the 1960s.

And it still sounded as fresh and relevant Friday night as it did to teenagers hearing it for the first time, roaring down the highway in 1967, frustrated and angry that their parents didn't understand them.

"Out of my brain on the

5:15" went the words to another one of their songs, taken from the rock opera *Quadrophenia*, a story of a young British "mod" who, hopeless and lonely, drugs himself silly on the afternoon train.

But the clincher (to me, anyway) was "Baba O'Riley." Permanent images of the Cincinnati tragedy added a peculiar, frightening hue to the scene each time Roger Daltrey belted out, "only teenage wasteland!"

UK Repertory Theater's summer schedule continues

By ROB ARNETT
Reporter

For the past three weeks, UK's Summer Repertory Theatre Company has provided Lexingtonians and Central Kentuckians with farcical comedy, American tragedy and the sharp-witted language of modern dark comedy.

Tonight Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* will run again at 8 p.m. — also on July 22 and 26. The play is a sensitive character study of the lost and lonely migrant workers in northern

California during the Depression.

Mark Medoff's *The Wager* is a scornful, crisply funny comedy-drama about marital relations in these modern times, by a Tony Award-winning American playwright. Performances are on July 23, 24, and 27.

Moliere's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*, a potpourri of clowns, mistaken identities and unusual characters — with a zany flavor spoofing the medical profession, will be performed for the final time on July 25.

Tickets for these performances are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for non-students.

Also, there will be three special encore performances by other UK drama students of Terrance McNally's play, *And Things that Go Bump in the Night*, at 8 p.m. on July 23, 24, and 27 in the Workshop Theatre. Admission is \$2 per person.

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NO COVER

As hobby or profession the art of pottery making is an involved process

By LISA LAFALCE
Staff Writer

For many people, pottery is a popular collectable. For others, it's the thrill of taking a piece of clay and forming it into a functional ornament or practical object.

For Tom Zwierlein, it's a way of life. He and two others, George Claxton and Paul Hauker, have opened a pottery store and workshop — Cross-gate Pottery Works — on East High Street.

"I worked with pottery at Kent State while I was getting my degree in design," said Zwierlein. "From there I taught pottery classes in Missoula Montana and then at the Anderson School in Aspen, Colorado.

"I came to Lexington when my friend, George Claxton, wanted to set up a studio cop."

Eventually, the three plan to include paintings and graphics.

Zwierlein has been "throwing" pots since 1969. This is the process by which the potter places the clay on the wheel and works and shapes it while it revolves on the wheel.

Zwierlein goes through a regular cycle with his pottery. "I usually spend five days throwing and making the pieces, two days of decorating and glazing them and then two days to fire them. I then start the whole process over again."

"I usually make one dozen of each item so that a rhythm begins. It's not boring at all. I come

down here and relax. I can grow with it; you can always improve no matter how old you are," he said.

Firing the pottery takes two days because "it is fired at 23,000 degrees Fahrenheit for about 20 hours straight," Zwierlein said. "Then it takes another day to cool down."

Zwierlein also teaches pottery classes to beginning potters. "I usually teach about five people at a time on an individual basis. That way I can teach them on whatever level of instruction they need."

"I encourage them to bring tools they find such as a fork or a piece of wood rather than buying them. I teach them how to hand-build pottery as well as use the wheel," he said.

"I encourage the kick wheel (as opposed to the electrical wheel) because it is good for those just learning. It builds rhythm."

When not teaching, Zwierlein likes to mingle with his customers. "I enjoy having people stop by and talk to me when they buy the pieces. I enjoy the feedback," he said. "People offer suggestions on improvements or on pieces that I should make."

One such suggestion led him to make the pottery bases for hurricane lamps, which he said were very appealing to the customers in his store.

Generally Zwierlein likes to make large pieces and keeps a balance between art pots and functional pieces. At other times he likes to work on his



Photo by Jim Keller

Tom Zwierlein carefully throws a pottery jar on the wheel. After this, he will glaze it and fire it in a kiln with a temperature as high as 23,000 degrees.

"special area" called Raku pottery.

"I call it my special area because the man I studied with is the leader in the field," he explained. "Raku pottery is Oriental with an Americanized technique."

"You take the pieces out of the kiln while they're still hot,

using long tongs and thick gloves. The pieces are still glowing when they come out. You throw the pieces into a metal garbage can and put newspaper over them. The paper catches on fire and the smoke "burns" onto the pottery, giving it an Oriental effect."

Zwierlein and his two partners want to make Cross-gate Pottery a "place for independent artists to have where they can work and make a little money." They also want to make the pottery "so that people can afford to buy it."

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Blue Lagoon

Features excellent cinematography

Columbia Pictures
Screenplay by Douglas Day Stewart
Produced and directed by Randal Kleiser

From the beginning of the film, the most striking characteristic of *The Blue Lagoon* is the cinematography. This exceptional aspect of the film greatly enhances the mood of the audience to accept the all-natural environment of an island where two children are the sole inhabitants.

When a fire destroys their ship, Richard (Christopher Atkins) and Emmiline (Brooke Shields) are two children who are forced to live in the savage isolation of a beautiful island. From this setting, the film centers around their survival and the growth of their natural love as they grow into young adults.

Indeed, their discovery of love is the simplest form possible. With this in mind, the

audience must view this film in a mature and understanding fashion. The simplicity of the children's ignorance may seem silly and humorous, but one must understand the basic ideas and developments within the story.

As Richard and Emmiline grow older, they give up hope of being taken to "Sanfisco" (San Francisco) by another ship. They realize that the "Blue Lagoon" is their home. The only link they have to the outside world is a few photographs. Indeed, Richard and Emma grow together in harmony. However, there exists the ever-present danger of the "sinister side" of the island, the side inhabited by another form of man, "the drum people."

The acting in the film is above average. Christopher Atkins is fabulous. He handles the difficulty of his role with

unique diligence, for he portrays the innocence needed to make the character of Richard realistic. However, Brooke Shields has a little more difficulty adjusting to this role. She can't seem to display the certain needed emotions needed for the realistic innocence. Atkins' acting ability actually contrasts with Shields' by being better, thus producing an imbalance between the character roles.

In all, the film would be very enjoyable for the whole family. Even though rated R, the experience of viewing this film could be educational for younger family members. The main problem with this movie for a younger audience would be the lack of action within the story rather than the nudity. This underdevelopment of suspense and action may cause the younger audience to lose interest.

— Steve Baldock



Photo by Jim VanHoose

Two Lexington youths escape the recent stifling heat, temporarily, at the giant water slide on Wilhite Drive.

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The WHO plays pure rock 'n' roll

Continued from page 10

It was disturbing to think of the waste of 11 people who died trying only to see their favorite musicians, to experience the power of The Who.

It may be that Cincinnati rather canonized the band — made them bigger than life. They had survived a kind of battle there, as they had earlier survived the loss of their original drummer, Keith Moon.

Perhaps that heroism is what heightened the sense of brotherhood, the sense of unity in purpose, among the 22,000 who attended. There was a respect, an appreciation, a love for guitarist Townshend, vocal-

ist Daltrey, bassist John Entwistle and drummer Kenney Jones that was shared by all.

The Who knew how to entertain us, too. Songs were reeled off one after another, without the distracting tinkering and tuning between numbers.

Just when the tempo had started to subside and the crowd had begun to sit down, the boys would jump into the rocking "Who Are You?" or the singalong marathon "Tommy (See Me, Feel Me...)" It was beyond exhilarating as the lights went on and one could see 44,000 hands clapping and hear half that many voices singing the chorus.

Throughout the concert, I kept thinking, "Why is it almost every other band has to be categorized?" There are New Wave groups, Southern bands, heavy metal bands, pop groups, fusion groups, punk rockers, funk rockers and so on.

The Who just play rock 'n' roll. Pure and simple. And magnificently.

Ask any of the 22,000 disciples who chanted "Who! WHO! WHO! WHO!" between almost every song if they were as disappointed as the newsmen seemed to be. I bet I can guess their answer.

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'Faith healer' visits Lexington; draws big crowds

By WALTER PAGE
Staff Writer

Donald Northrup was five years old when he experienced his first miracle.

In his father's workshop, Northrup put his hands on a "white-hot piece of metal. My hands were immediately welded onto it."

Northrup's screams brought his father, who jerked the seared hands off the metal. "The flesh was ripped off, left on the metal," Northrup said.

Northrup's father was not a Christian. His mother was a Salvation Army captain who attended a "Spirit-filled fellowship." She took him to a church where three women prayed for him.

"Ten minutes later, I was carrying wood to the stove with two perfect hands, where there once was no flesh," Northrup said.

For 34 years miracles have been part of his daily worldwide ministry, during which he claims to have helped save over 600,000 souls and witnessed the healing of over 100,000 people.

"I've seen all kinds of miracles," Northrup said, "including six dead people raised to life (one in New York, five in Africa), eyeballs placed in empty sockets, limbs where there were none before. Northrup also claims to have witnessed a baby, which, according to the doctor, was dead in its mother's womb, brought to life inside the mother. He has also seen the blind regain their sight, the deaf their hearing, the lame their ability to walk. He also claims to have expelled demons "and on and on."

Northrup is what many people would call a "faith healer." However, he won't claim the title.

"I'm no different than any other believer. I've just layed down my life for Jesus and claimed the rights and privileges given Christians in the Bible," he said.

Northrup, an elder in the

Maranatha Christian Church, is at the Campbell House Inn holding services this week. His services, which are sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Center, will continue through Friday night.

Meetings consist of emotional singing and fellowship. Northrup's message and his call to the audience for those who want to be healed "of any physical, spiritual, psychological or moral problem."

Of about 100 people in Colonial Hall, more than 20 came forward Wednesday night requesting Northrup and Maranatha's ministers, Steve Jellicorse and Mark Beliles, as well as the entire congregation, to pray for them.

Slowly, they made their way towards Northrup and what they believed would be a sure cure. Northrup looked over the varied group of believers and said, "I don't believe any person can heal another. But I do believe Jesus is here today, hasn't changed, and can heal you."

After choosing a believer to begin the healing, he asked the audience to join him in prayer. Several arms arched towards Northrup as he began to pray. The three ministers' hands rested lightly on the subject of their heavenly appeal.

"We are ministers and representatives of God — laying hands on the sick in God's behalf," Northrup explained later. "We're doing something, physically participating in God's action. It's similar to a public confession and baptism. Any Christian has the right to lay hands on a brother and say, 'Jesus, heal this person.'"

Northrup prayed, "Jesus, I command this sickness to come out of this precious life; in the name of Jesus of Nazareth I proclaim victory over Satan,

over this illness..."

The slightly built Canadian minister with a doctorate in theology is exact in the wording of his prayers, pinpointing the person's request. "You've got to be specific. Jesus said, 'You have not because you ask not.' People often ask amiss, for the wrong thing or in the wrong way," Northrup said.

As Northrup prayed for each individual, shouts of "Praise the Lord," "Oh, Blessed Jesus," and "Hallelujah," rang from the vocal audience. Occasionally, Northrup, Jellicorse, Beliles, or someone in the audience spoke softly in their "Spirit language," an unknown tongue given them when they are baptized into the Holy Spirit.

Northrup prayed up to five minutes or longer, his rising and falling voice bringing like reactions from the one he prayed for and from the audience. After each prayer, Northrup repeatedly asked the recipient of the "power and grace of Jesus" whether he felt healed and who healed him, and does he love Jesus, continually building up their emotional response and, according to Northrup, their positive spiritual and psychological attitude.

When Northrup declared someone healed, the crowd broke into shouts of praise and loud applause.

"A doctor once accused me of being a fake and a charlatan, said I was preying on people's faith and weaknesses," Northrup said after the meeting. "I asked him if his cure rate was 87 percent. He said no, that it was more near 50 percent."

"I told him of a study the Mayo clinic did recently. They determined that at least 87 percent of our illnesses are psycho-

somatic, that is caused by our own emotions, attitudes, responses and beliefs. Therefore, in the same manner, we can cure ourselves," Northrup explained. "So if I manage to help these people to cure themselves by making them truly believe they can or that God will, at the least I am doing a good work for the Lord. The doctor apologized and said he would be praying for my work."

"I, of course, believe that God works miracles in peoples lives, that psychosomatic illnesses are just a fraction of what I help cure with my ministry and the power of Jesus," Northrup said.

"We're answering needs that medical science can't meet," Jellicorse said. "And we can't meet them either. Only through the power and grace of Jesus Christ can these needs be met and these people healed. We're offering a priceless gift freely to all who will come and ask with faith that they will be answered."

"We're making a concentrated effort to help people," Northrup said, explaining his ministry which has taken him to 55 countries, including 17 years in Africa. "They come

from miles away to be healed — some from churches where they don't pray for the sick — because we believe in the power of Jesus over Satan and the illnesses he has wrought on man."

"God is sovereign," Jellicorse emphasized. "If the sick are ready to be healed, we and God are ready."

Northrup was born in Canada 55 years ago. He served in the Canadian Air Force as a pilot during World War II. During that time he became involved in professional gambling and began drinking heavily. After he left the Air Force, he accepted Christ and claims to have met Him "face to face."

"I enjoyed sin for a season, but when I opened my heart to Christ, I gave Him everything, promised I would go wherever, do, be and say whatever He wanted. There is a tremendous price we are expected to pay if we truly want to be used by God," Northrup said.

In 1960, after obtaining his doctorate, and preaching around the country, Northrup went to Africa. There he conducted services in the largest tent in the country and dropped

Continued on page 16

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sports

Curci concerned as 1980 season approaches

By DAVID COOPER
Sports Editor

The UK football Wildcats could have a rough time this season, according to the SEC Football Preview released last week by the office of the commissioner.

The preview picks the Cats to finish ninth out of the 10 conference teams and Coach Fran Curci admits that it could be an uphill battle from the first day of practice.

Curci is quick to point out

that there may be a misconception among Wildcat fans about the maturity of the team this season.

"People are expecting great things from this year's team, but we're younger this year than last year," Curci said, noting that the players will be predominately freshmen and sophomores.

This factor, plus a schedule that pits the baby Wildcats against mighty Oklahoma and Alabama outside the friendly confines of Commonwealth

Stadium, could make it rough going for Curci's Cats.

But the Cats can take solace in the fact that seven of their 11 games will be played at home.

If they ever needed a home field advantage, it will be this year, because the holes left by graduating seniors and others leave Curci's squad looking more like a piece of swiss cheese than a football team.

Curci's greatest concern is the defense, which was second only to national champion Alabama last year.

"It's critical. You just can't replace guys like (Richard) Jaffe (noseguard), (Lester) Boyd (linebacker) and (Larry) Carter (defensive back and punt returner)," Curci said.

He said that the loss of Carter's punt returning and Jaffe's enthusiasm will be sorely missed by this year's team.

But the Cats will be in good shape in the defensive backfield with returning starters Andy Molls, Chris Jacobs, and Greg

(who was suspended last season).

As far as the offense goes, Curci hopes that Jim Campbell can fill the tight end position left by Scott Peterson even though he's been sick with strep throat most of the summer and hasn't been able to work out until this week.

The offensive line is not of as great concern as the defense mainly because of center Ken Roark, a possible All-Motley plus Venus Meaux

continued on page 15

Valerie Still defeats deadly combo

By ROBBIE KAISER
Staff Writer

Valerie Still, last year's freshman standout for UK's Lady Kats, has beaten the deadliest team she has yet faced and will be able and ready for her sophomore year of play, said her New Jersey family physician, Dr. Charles Brimm.

Still contracted salmonella, a serious form of food poisoning, while touring Taiwan with the U.S. Jones Cup Team. The combination of a sickle cell trait and the salmonella nearly put an end to her athletic career.

Together, the two forces severely inflamed Still's right sacroiliac joint in the hip and pelvis area. She was admitted to Cooper Medical Center in Camden, New Jersey June 17 in "tremendous pain," Brimm said. She left the Medical Center on crutches July 5 and flew, with her mother, to their family's new home in Kansas City on July 6.

"The news (of her progress) is all good," Brimm said. "I

talked to her just four days ago (July 11) and she was no longer on crutches. She's experiencing minimal discomfort and carrying her weight well."

The orthopedic surgeon of the Kansas City Chiefs (for whom her brother, former UK defensive end Art Still, plays), is keeping watch over Valerie's progress. She can resume a running program in August or early September, Brimm said.

Brimm said that he is now concerned with Still's weight, which is down 20 pounds. Less than one month ago, he was worried about her life.

"I was immediately concerned," Brimm said. "That (salmonella and sickle cell trait) is a lousy combination. The first couple of days I was very worried. Before we could even do anything for her, we had to isolate the bacteria. She could have gone."

Had the bone inflammation

taken its highest toll, Still could have "walked with a residual limp the rest of her life. It could have required surgery," Brimm said.

Still's roommate on the tour also contracted the poison but she did not have the complications of the sickle cell trait, Brimm said.

"The Jones Cup people claimed they were never told of Val's sickle cell trait," he said. "But they should have examined her or asked her. She would have told them, I'm sure. It's not wise even to fly people around on airplanes who have the trait, which they (Jones Cup committee) did. The changes in pressure are even dangerous," Brimm added.

"But everything is fine now. She'll do real well. She's got to," he laughed. "I made her promise me 15 points and 15 rebounds per game next season."

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FRAN CURCI

Roark slated to lead offensive line

continued from page 14
American, according to the SEC Preview.

"He (Roark) may be the best center in the conference," Curci said.

The running backs are also a bright spot this year with the return of Randy Brooks and Henry Parks (who were also

suspended and didn't play last season) to add to last year's starters Chris Jones and Shawn Donigan.

At quarterback, Curci has fleet-footed Terry Henry, who Randy Jenkins who is coming back from a broken ankle he received in the Maryland game. Eventually, Curci hopes to

go to a two-quarterback system since Henry has the edge as a runner while Jenkins is the better passer.

"That will give the other team something else to worry about," Curci said.

But Curci will have to hurry to get his team ready because there will only be 15 days of

practice in pads prior to the season opener here with Utah State.

"We're calling guys and telling them to get in shape now, because there isn't enough time to get in shape starting Aug. 11 (the first day of practice)," Curci said.

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Hagan happy with NCAA

continued from page 1
over bids from Indianapolis, the New Orleans Superdome, and the 80,000 Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

Hagan said the University's bid to host the 1982 finals was rejected due to a lack of hotel space. But with two new major hotels (the Marriott and a hotel to be built across from Rupp Arena) to be finished by 1985, the NCAA selection committee picked Lexington to host the finals.

"My faith is restored in the NCAA," Hagan said. "I thought they would come out there with their minds made up," alluding to the fact that the committee received all the information from the proposed sites months before the presentation.

Hagan cited a couple of key points that may have swayed the committee in favor of Rupp Arena.

"The clincher was that we had done so well in hosting the 1977 and the 1980 Mideast Regionals as well as the Olympic Trials," Hagan said.

Not only did the handling of those events impress the committee, but Hagan also made Memorial Coliseum available for the National Association of Basketball Coaches' East-West All-Star game which will be played on Sunday between the semi-finals and finals of collegiate action.

Economically, bringing the Final Four to Lexington will benefit area businesses. But, according to Hagan, the Uni-



Photo by David Cooper

Things? are looking up

Being a collegiate cheerleader is what the 900 participants are dreaming about at the NCAA cheerleading camp held here. The campers, who are staying in the Kirwan-Blanding Com-

plex and leave today, are instructed in jumps, pom-pom routines and formations. At left, some of the participants look on as a college instructor demonstrates a jump.

versity will not receive any money for hosting the tournament.

"As with the Mideast Regionals, we don't make any money off of it. The money goes to pay for the rent and to the Lexington Center. It's just good PR for this area," Hagan said.

Hagan said that the committee was split last year as to whether the Cats would go to the Mideast and pointed out that the home court advantage

doesn't always assure a win. That fact became apparent last year when UK lost to Duke in the semifinals of the Mideast Regional in Rupp Arena.

If you're planning on getting tickets for the tournament, don't count on it, because about half of the tickets will be given to the schools. That will leave only about 12,000 tickets for the general public. The first day for mailing is April 1, 1984. Good Luck.

Northrup draws crowds

continued from page 13

Northrup said. the Gospel of John in more than 14 languages from an airplane all over the continent.

"The Scripture says, 'The Kingdom of God is not in Word only but in deed and in power.' God said to me in Africa, 'If you can't prove it, you have no right to ask these people to accept your religion.'

Northrup believes such a ministry "works just as well in the 20th century as it did in the first century. The healing miracles didn't end with the death of the apostles. The thousands of people I have witnessed healed of every imaginable disease and problem, by the atonement of Christ's death and resurrection, are proof of that."

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