

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Life on the edge

*A night in the streets  
with a homeless veteran.*

By **BOB NORMAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

*"No one ever came out of the womb a middle-aged, homeless, alcoholic Vietnam Veteran."*

Nancy Lester,  
Director of Horizon Center

He was lingering in the night shadows, standing near a porch just off the dimly lit street.

"What are you doing?" I asked, realizing how strange such a question must sound at 1:30 a.m. on the lower north side of Limestone Street. "What are you doing out here?"

The homeless man approached me and echoed my question.

"What are you doing here?" he asked. "Give you a drink if you let me wear your coat."

Across the empty street, another man was standing motionless, like a soiled statue. The only

sound in the cold night air was that of a grocery cart, rattling with garbage and empty aluminum cans. An old man and woman walked silently behind it, pushing their home in front of them.

The shelterless couple are a minority among street people. About 85 percent of the 250 to 500 homeless in Lexington are single men, said Tom Johnson of the city's Salvation Army.

These men, about 50 percent of whom suffer from varying degrees of mental illness, generally are forced to live on the darker sides of Lexington.

Lexington residents have let them know they aren't wanted in residential districts or the downtown business district (see related article, page 9). They cause fear and devalue property, say the contingency that has gotten together block the proposed site for a new, extensive homeless shelter.



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

"I'm sleeping on benches and eating out of dumpsters," said John Baxley, a homeless man in Lexington who has nowhere to go.

But the homeless, living on the streets, also have fear. Fear of physical harm while they are sleeping, fear of starving, fear of not getting up the buck or two some of them need to buy a bottle. Fear of the unknown on the

streets.

"They come across as very confident and tough and all that," Johnson said. "But underneath that, they are very scared. Once you break through, they are a very trusting and friendly peo-

ple."

To break through and understand the homeless, one must enter their environment. It was this spring that I met the man who of-

See **ROBERT**, Page 8

## UK lauds proposal to increase black faculty

*State would support five blacks annually as doctoral students*

By **DALE GREER**  
Editor in Chief

UK officials are hailing a new multi-state proposal intended to boost the number of black faculty at universities across the South.

Under the proposal, each state that chose to participate would support five black doctoral students for three years at an annual cost of \$19,000 each, and a total of \$300,000 annually after the third year.

Because the pool of potential black faculty is so small, students would be drawn from undergraduates in the top 70th to 90th percentile, according to a report to the state Council on Higher Education.

The council voted at its May

20 meeting to endorse the proposal, which was developed by the Southern Regional Education Board and is modeled after a Florida program.

UK President Charles Wethington, who serves on the board's executive committee, said he has "been very much impressed with the Florida program" and supports implementation of the multi-state proposal.

"It appears that the (Florida) program has been very successful in targeting a number of graduate students who can be very successful in completing the Ph.D. program but would normally not have been in a Ph.D. program ... because they would have not been at the very top of the heap in terms of test scores," Wethington said Monday.

"One of the problems that we struggle with constantly is the

"One of the problems we struggle with constantly is the difficulty we have in trying to attract significant numbers of black faculty to the University."

UK President Charles Wethington

difficulty we have in trying to attract significant numbers of black faculty to the University.

"And I think the research universities have a major responsibility to bring more black graduate students into doctoral programs ... and make them

members of the teaching profession."

"This is one program that has the potential for increasing the number of black faculty that will be available in the future."

Blacks comprise 3.2 percent of faculty at Kentucky's state-supported universities, according to council report.

In the fall of 1990 — the last semester for which figures are available — Blacks made up 1.7 percent of the faculty at UK.

Blacks also accounted for 1.7 percent of the doctoral students at UK in the fall of 1990. Of the 1,336 students enrolled, 23 were

See **PLAN**, Page 4

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Brooking's Chili closed last week after more than 50 years .  
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### UK TODAY

Classwork begins today for 8-week summer session.

# NEWS

## Closing restaurant full of history

By **KYLE FOSTER**  
Arts Editor

Brooking's Chili, a campus landmark for more than half a century, closed its door for the last time Saturday.

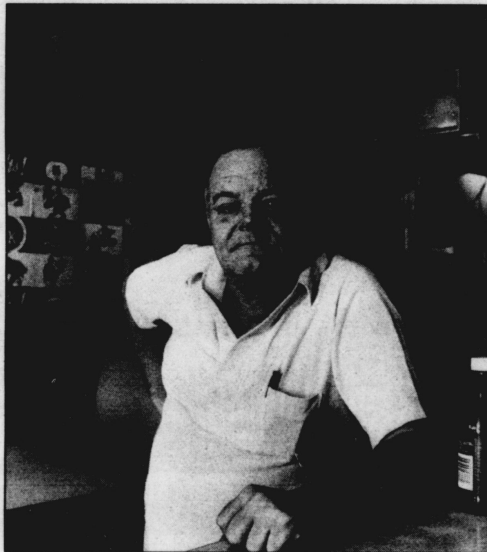
Once a favorite of legendary UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp, the restaurant closed because owner Myra Brooking, 79, said it had passed its prime. The property needs repairs that Brooking cannot afford.

Waitress Charlene Taylor — affectionately called "Ma" Taylor by some customers — also cited slow sales as one reason for the closing. But a lack of customers was not a problem last week as hundreds of people jammed into the tiny building to get a last taste of the famous chili.

They also gathered to share memories and friendship. In some ways, customers felt like they were attending a funeral.

It's an institution that will be greatly missed, customers said Friday. Many have been gracing the doorstep at 504 Euclid Ave. for years — not only for the food, but also for the people.

"It's a family gathering place, like the 'old neighborhood,'" said Robert Hunt, a retired construction electrician. Hunt said he has been frequenting Brook-



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Sunny Perry, the working manager at "Brooking's", closed up shop early last Saturday after making chili for 19 years.

ing's since Edward Brooking served his first bowl of chili in 1938.

Since Hunt retired in 1981, he said he has been in Brooking's

almost every day to have a beer, visit with the Brooking family and talk to his friends — the friends he has made at the restau-

See CHILI, Page 4

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Former UK police officer faces drug charges

Former UK police officer Duane Bernard Keys has been indicted on charges of cocaine possession and will stand trial next month in Fayette Circuit Court.

Keys, who was arrested March 15 and resigned from the UK police force five days later, also faces charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana under eight ounces, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants and speeding.

His trial is set for July 8 at 9 a.m.

### Official to coordinate UK education reform effort

State Budget Director Merlin M. Hackbart announced Friday that he will return to UK to coordinate the University's education reform programs, which are a response to the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Hackbart, who was on leave from UK, will be a special assistant to Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington Campus. Hackbart will resume his duties as a faculty member in the Martin School for Public Administration.

### Psychology doctoral program gains accreditation

The American Psychological Association recently accredited the school psychology doctoral program in the College of Education.

UK is one of only 34 such programs in the nation to receive the accreditation.

"This is going to make our graduates much more competitive in the job market," said Steve DeMers, associate professor in educational psychology.

The Educational and Counseling Psychology Department produces the second most doctoral degrees in The Graduate School.

### Candidates selected for CHE student post

The Board of Student Body Presidents has nominated three candidates for student representative to the Council on Higher Education.

The candidates are Sheridan Martin, NKU law student and current CHE student representative; Mark Waldren, Murray State University medical student; and Doug Kemper, UK law student.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will appoint the representative before the 1991 fall semester begins, said Scott Crosbie UK Student Government Association president, who recently was seated on UK's Board of Trustees as student representative.

The board also named Heather Falmon, Western Kentucky University student government president, as its new chairwoman.

### WRFL transmitter damaged during thunderstorm

A thunderstorm Saturday night damaged the transmitter at UK's student-run radio station, WRFL-FM. The station's broadcasting range has temporarily been reduced from 35 miles to about three or four miles, program director Bill Verble said.

At press time, Verble did not know when the transmitter would be repaired.

### Pediatrics program receives \$300,000 from telethon

The Children's Miracle Network telethon, which ended Sunday, raised more than \$300,000 for the University of Kentucky Hospital's pediatrics program.

The 21-hour telethon, broadcast from Disneyland and Walt Disney World, was shown live on WLEX-TV.

The UK Hospital, which has participated in the program for four years, was the only hospital in Kentucky to participate this year.

Last year UK received \$233,000 from the program.

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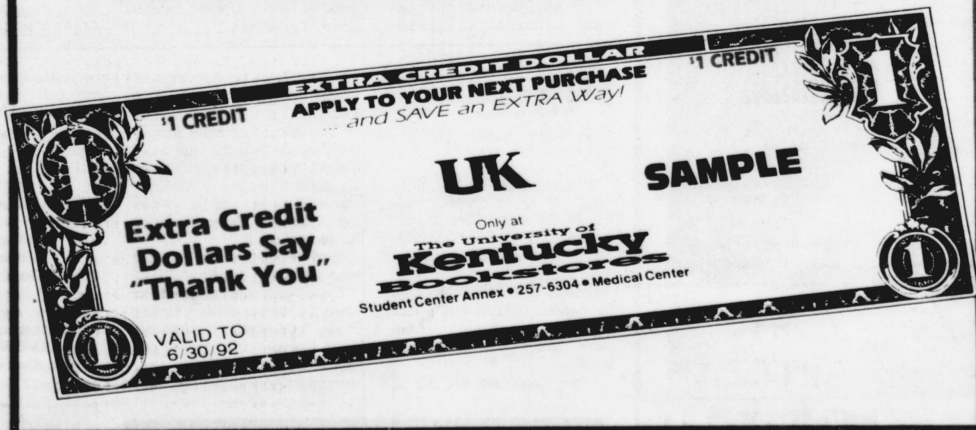
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Serving the UK Campus</b> Open for lunch</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$7.98</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Large Single Topping Pizza</b> and an order of breadsticks Additional Toppings 95¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>433 Jersey</b> Behind Two Keys Tavern</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1 Large Single Topping Pizza</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$6.98</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Additional toppings 95¢</p>
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# Chili

Continued from page 2

rant over the years. Hunt said he used to wait patiently some days for one of those friends to walk in.

"They all seem to come back eventually — several of 'em have passed on now, but there is always someone here that you know, and there has never been a lot of trouble here," Hunt said.

Brooking's served its last bowl of chili, its last hamburger, its last milk shake Saturday. Hundreds of people showed up during the weekend to pay their respects and get a last taste of the Brooking family tradition — a tradition that includes good food and fond memories crammed into a tiny building along with three booths, 10 bar stools, two pinball machines and very little else, except UK memorabilia that line the walls overtop of faded blue UK wallpaper.

Former Coach Rupp was one of Brooking's best customers, and he helped make famous the chili he ate after every home game.

The chili recipe is for sale along with the restaurant's building and some nearby residential property said Myra Brooking, who operated the restaurant since the death of her husband Harold in 1990.

Larry Smedley, a sales manager with an office supply company, stopped in on Friday — he hadn't been to Brooking's in almost two years — but he knew everyone who walked in the door. When he talked to Hunt and 64-year-old May Guyne, it was as if no time had passed.

"May, are you stirring up trouble again?" Smedley asked.

"What else?" Guyne asked rhetorically as she hugged him.

Guyne said she has visited Brooking's almost every day for 25 years, not to eat chili — although she said she has tried it and she likes it — but to visit with the friends she has grown to

love in the family atmosphere.

"It's going to be really missed," she said. "There's not all that carrying on like in a regular tavern or something. It's a real decent place. When Mr. B. was alive, he used to tell me he'd

"There won't ever be another place like this. If there's no Brooking's there's no chili, they say. ... The older Mr. B. said cookin' chili is what kept him alive — he lived to be 93. I hope I live to be 93."

**Charlene Taylor,  
Waitress**

wash my mouth out for (cursing) — he wouldn't allow you to say no curse words.

"I'm going to miss the people coming in that I talk to, the regular crowd. On my days off, I used to help them out by doing the dishes or something."

Lisa Brooking Patterson, Edward Brooking's great-

granddaughter, said she did not think that Guyne ever really worked at the restaurant, but she was always there to lend a helping hand.

Now that the family-owned business is for sale, Patterson and Taylor are tearful because there is no one to take over and keep Brooking's alive.

"There's no one in the Brooking family living here to be able to take over the business," said Patterson, a UK agriculture student (year?).

Until Brooking's closed Saturday night, Taylor was still hoping for a miracle, hoping someone would keep Brooking's alive.

"I've been praying every night and I'm not giving up," she said.

But her miracle did not come.

Brooking's closed its doors forever at 6 p.m. Saturday night, turning away customers because there was nothing left to serve.

In fact, Brooking's was so busy during its last four days that Taylor and cook Sonny Perry often would stop taking orders and turn people away because they could not keep up.

Brooking's ran out of chili so many times in the last days that even he was surprised, waiter Jimmy Taylor said.

even he was surprised, waiter Jimmy Taylor said.

Patterson said Friday that she "felt bad ordering because they were so busy, but I wanted two more of granddaddy's hamburgers."

People from as far away as New Jersey stopped by last week to eat one more hamburger or bowl of chili, Taylor said.

They came to honor the dead and say goodbye to the place they enjoyed so much while in college, on their lunch hours or just while visiting Lexington, she said.

"There won't ever be another place like this. If there's no Brooking's, there's no chili, they say. ... The older Mr. B. said cookin' chili is what kept him alive — he lived to be 93. I hope I live to be 93."

Taylor said she is going to rest for a while but isn't sure what she'll do after that. "It's sad. It's like leaving a part of your life here," she said. "I could have fun while I worked, and you never knew who was going to walk in the door. ZZ Top was here once and Eddie Sutton was always here. We had the swim team in here for many years. There was never a dull moment."

# Plan

Continued from page 1

black.

Wethington said so few blacks pursue Ph.D.s or teaching positions partly because financial aid is limited. He also said jobs outside of academia are "sometimes more lucrative."

Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said a lack of black role models also discourages blacks from becoming teachers.

"They don't see teaching as

being for them because the role models are just not there," Byars said.

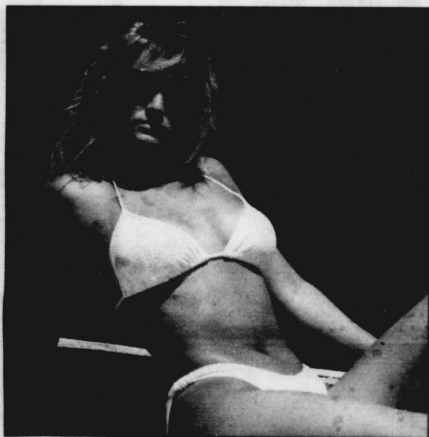
"You take UK: A black student could go through the University and not see very many role models, either in faculty or Administration. You have to be able to say, 'I can be a University faculty,' and believe it.

"But (blacks) don't get that kind of positive affirmation."

Byars said the proposal to boost the number of black faculty is step in the right direction because it would help identify and nurture Kentucky undergraduates who might become future profes-

sors in the state. Graduates of the proposed program, however, would not be bound by contract to teach or stay within a certain state.

"I think institutions are going to have to start nurturing their own," Byars said. "Because there are so few minorities out there in the track for faculty, competition is so stiff that one way to interest them is to already have them in the environment ... and get them so familiar with this campus that they wouldn't consider going any place else."



L.A.C. Member Denise Kirtley, UK Sophomore  
— Winner of our vacation photo contest

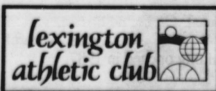
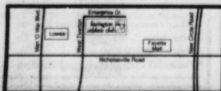
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# New UK cancer facility is state of the art

## Markey Center complete

**DALE GREER**

*Editor in Chief*

An addition to the Markey Cancer Center promises to put UK on the cutting edge of medical research and provide a phenomenal advance in health care for central Kentuckians.

The M. Margrite Davis and Ralph E. Mills Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Spectroscopy Facility, dedicated Friday, will help doctors save lives by detecting cancerous growths sooner than was previously possible.

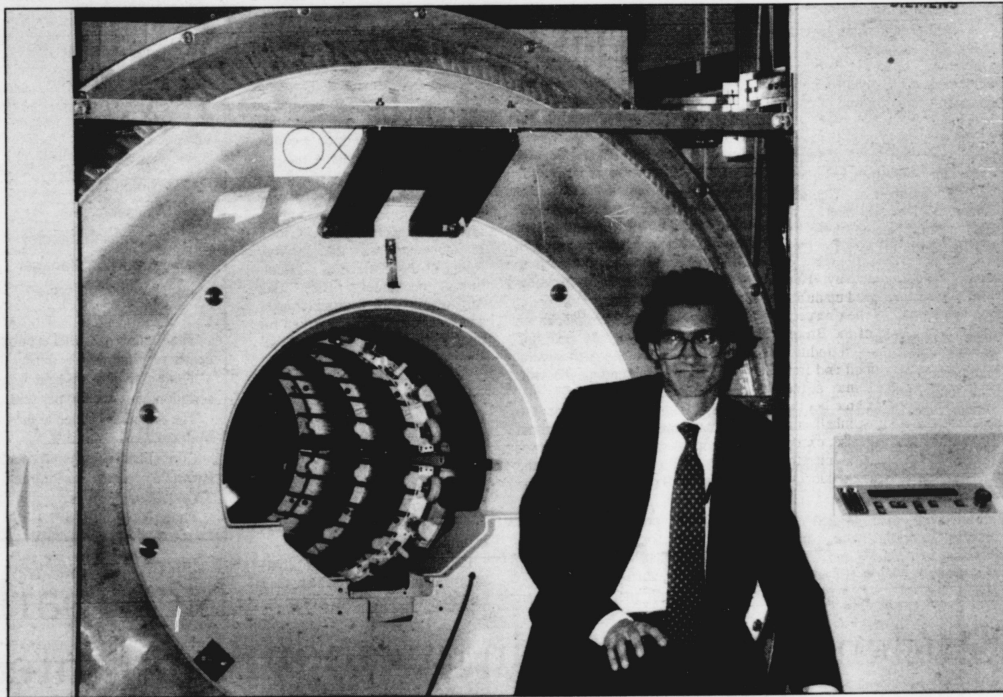
Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, described the \$12.5 million facility as "the finest magnetic resonance imaging facility ... in the world."

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) produces pictures of internal tissues and organs by bouncing radio waves off patients sitting in a powerful magnetic field.

Computers then assemble a three-dimensional image of the patient's tissue by analyzing returning radio waves, said Dr. Val Runge, director of MRI Imaging and Spectroscopy.

The ability to take pictures in three dimensions and then manipulate those images on a computer screen is one of the best features of MRI.

"If you're trying to depict a lesion for a neurosurgeon who's



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kemel Staff

John E. Kirsch, director of research for Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and Spectroscopy, stands in front of an MRI scanner. The Markey Cancer Center will have three such scanners by mid-July.

trying to resect it, that type of ability is just invaluable," Runge said.

MRI has other advantages over older technology, like CAT scanners, because it is especially good at showing soft tissue. By using MRI, doctors can detect tumors long before they would have been visible with CAT scanners, which use X-rays and are best at showing bone.

"CAT scanning revolutionized medicine when it was introduced, and MR has nearly wiped out CAT scanning," Runge said. "It's just a major leap in diagnosis. The ability to see the brain, the spine, the joints, the liver, the heart — if you had showed people these pictures 10 years ago, they wouldn't have believed you."

But while these diagnostic uses for MRI have already been found, researchers are just beginning to unlock the potentials of this relatively new technology.

MR has only been in clinical use since about 1978, Runge said.

The Markey Cancer Center will have three MR units operating by mid-July, with one dedicated for research.

One area MRI may be used more frequently in the future is for heart exams.

Research is taking place now on such uses as locating areas of the heart where blood flow is too low to ensure good health.

And MR could also be used to examine the blood flow in the brain and locate strokes. Runge said that tissue surrounding stroke sites can often be healthy

again if it can be located and treated.

"It's important to identify this tissue — tissue that, if it was appropriately treated, could go back to normal," Runge said. "The patient can then recover some function."

"It could mean that (a stroke victim) can move their left leg a little bit now, but if it wasn't treated they might lose total movement of their left leg. If it was treated appropriately, they might gain back some movement."

While MRI technology has yet to be fully explored, its benefits to Central Kentuckians are real, Runge said.

"This facility will mean improved access to high quality diagnosis," he said.

The new MRI facility was the last of the three buildings for the Markey Cancer Center. All three buildings were constructed with money raised by the McDowell Cancer Foundation and given to UK.

Fund-raising efforts for the center began in 1978. The Roach Cancer Care Facility opened in 1985, and the Combs research building opened in 1987.



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kemel Staff

The potential of MRI technology is just beginning to be unlocked, says Dr. Val Runge, director of the center's MRI program.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses	
Name: Mary Kay Freeman Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: "Development of Optical Detection Systems Based on Recognition Chemistry" Major Professor: Dr. Leonidas G. Bachas Date: June 6, 1991 Time: 1:30 P.M. Place: 137 Chemistry/Physics Building	
Name: Vanessa J. Wotring Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: "Design and Development of Polymer Membrane Anion-Selective Electrodes" Major Professor: Dr. Leonidas G. Bachas Date: June 7, 1991 Time: 1:30 P.M. Place: 137 Chemistry-Physics Building	
Name: Cynthia Ann McCurren Program: Nursing Dissertation Title: "Hospitalized Elders: Attention Deficits and Acute Confusion" Major Professor: Dr. Margaret R. Gryer Date: June 11, 1991 Time: 1:00-3:00 P.M. Place: 313 College of Nursing Building	

# Former 4-H Club Agent sues UK

## Associated Press

A former extension agent is suing UK contending that the University broke a settlement agreement not to penalize him for advocating a separation of church and state.

Through the statewide Cooperative Extension Service, UK operates the 4-H Club, which has 220,000 members in Kentucky. Robert McDowell, then a 4-H Club agent, objected to the University about the overtly Christian religious instructions directed to 4-H Club agents.

In the handbook prepared for 4-H Club agents, UK advised them to lead worship services through vespers for 4-Hers at summer camps, including religious songs, prayers and Psalms, although the University did caution against mentioning the Christian tenets of Jesus' resurrection or virgin birth because campers might belong to "other religious sects."

McDowell also argued that prayers "in Jesus' name," benedictions, invocations and Christmas songs at other 4-H events violated the U.S. Constitution's

First Amendment ban on government-sponsored religion.

Subsequently, McDowell said, superiors and co-workers became hostile to him. McDowell says he has heard that some extension agents think he was fired for challenging prayer.

"The reality of it is they've made my life tough," he said.

Oran Little, dean of UK's College of Agriculture, agreed to drop the section on vespers from the handbook in 1989, McDowell's fifth year as an agent in Louisville. But Little refused to stop the Christmas songs, invocations or benedictions.

McDowell, 40, was placed on probation for allegedly poor job performance, but he filed several complaints, contending he was the victim of religious discrimination. UK agreed in a settlement to pay McDowell \$20,000 — about his annual salary — in return for McDowell's resignation at the end of 1989 and his not suing the University.

UK also promised to provide references for McDowell that solely said that he had voluntarily resigned to return to school.

In a lawsuit filed last week in

Franklin Circuit Court, McDowell said UK broke that pledge.

Following his departure from the extension service, McDowell and his wife moved from Jefferson County, obtained a zoning variance, a license to operate a day-care center and invested \$1,000 in order to open a center at Northern Heights Christian Church in Lexington.

McDowell alleges that the church canceled the agreement after the minister called UK for a reference and was told by Ray Ranta of the College of Agriculture's personnel office that McDowell was a troublemaker and had been forced to resign for poor job performance. Ranta has since retired.

McDowell is seeking compensatory damages, an injunction restraining UK from further damaging him and a jury trial. He also contends that UK's alleged actions entitle him to recover the compensation he might have received had he pursued the original religious-discrimination claims.

UK officials declined to comment on the lawsuit, which they said they had not yet received.

## SUMMER

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Student health plan in question

### Staff reports

The state Attorney General's office will not issue an opinion on the constitutionality of a law requiring Kentucky college students to carry health insurance even though student groups have said the law is unconstitutional.

Phil Miller, communications director for the Attorney General's office, said opinions are not

released on issues that are in litigation.

The Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents plans to file suit to block implementation of the law, said UK Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie.

Crosbie said that the board may receive a temporary injunction halting the implementation of the law within a few days. "According to (our lawyer), we

stand a pretty good chance of this happening," Crosbie said.

The board sent letters to Lexington Community College students asking those affected by the law to be plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington) plans to present a "bill to take out the requirement that students have to have insurance coverage" at the 1992 General Assembly, he said.

### By KIP BOWMAR

#### Senior Staff Writer

UK students who had commuter or residential parking permits last year will be able to preregister for new permits beginning July 1, according to Don Thornton, director of parking and transportation services.

The new system will assure permits for students who had them last year, Thornton said. Previously, permits were sold on a first-come, first-served basis, resulting in long lines for students.

"We wanted to give students a chance to preregister so they wouldn't have to worry about losing their permits," Thornton said. "This keeps ... students from having to stand in line in August."

"And we're doing something for ourselves because it helps free us up at our busiest time of year,

the first few weeks of the school year."

Students who did not have residential or commuter parking tags last year will not be eligible to preregister for new permits and will have to apply in August.

Parking lots for commuter students are located behind Memorial Coliseum, on Virginia Avenue and near the E.S. Good Barn. Both the residential and commuter permits cost \$35 for the school year.

While the residential and commuter lots are not patrolled over the summer, Thornton said the "A" and "B" lots, which are reserved for faculty and staff, are still patrolled from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Drivers who park their cars in "A" or "B" lots without a parking pass can receive a citation or have their cars impounded, although cars are rarely towed for a first offense, Thornton said.

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# University's recycling bin effort gets trashed

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Writer

While the public's awareness of recycling and their willingness to do so has skyrocketed in the last few years, efforts at UK are being drastically cut back.

A variety of problems caused UK to remove the recycling collection bins that were located across campus last semester, and the school is now going to an office-by-office approach, according to Tom Gregory of the office

of Equipment Inventory.

"We were losing money big time," said Gregory, who has worked extensively with UK recycling programs. "It was not at all profitable. In the newspaper bin people were putting in slicks (newspaper inserts) as well as plastic and glass.

"The problem was that it was completely unsupervised and we couldn't control what people were putting into the bins," Gregory said. "We were trying to help people at UK recycle as well as people in the community. Now

we're going to try and take care of the problem at the University first."

Another problem, Gregory said, is that markets for recycled products are currently glutted.

"It's like everyone talks about buying recycled products, but we wait for the other guy to do it first," Gregory said.

Gordon said that one unexpected cause for the glut in recycled

materials was the Persian Gulf War. He said that recycled materials often were sent overseas, but the bins that normally carried the material were used instead to transport military equipment.

## 'Skepticism' necessary to examine EPA study

Staff reports

A report from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies claiming that secondhand cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smokers a year may just be blowing smoke.

The new study should be viewed "with reasonable skepticism," said John Diana, director of UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

"There's an awful lot of scientific controversy related to the health risks associated with environmental tobacco smoke, and there are many other factors, which need to be taken into account or included in such studies."

Diana said although the institute is not conducting any studies of that kind right now, he hopes to obtain funding this year for two research projects that will examine the effects of secondhand smoke on non-smokers.

The EPA, however, emphasized that the estimates did not represent official EPA determinations. Rather, the estimates are the views of scientific authorities commissioned by the agencies to write the report, according to the EPA.

A final draft of the report was completed in April, according to letters the EPA sent recently.

Public release of the document has been delayed indefinitely.

## Blood Pressure Research Earn \$\$\$

We need volunteers for a blood pressure screening at the Student Center. Earn \$3 in about 30 minutes and become eligible for additional research studies that pay up to \$100.

This screening is supported by the National Institute of Health and the UK College of Medicine. Volunteers must be 18-35 and in general good health.

Come to the Student Center TODAY & TOMORROW from 9:30 - 1:30 p.m. or call 257-5254 for more information. Screening will also be conducted from June 10 - 14 from 9:30 - 2 p.m. daily.

# NOTICE

## STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS 1991-92

### NEW REQUIREMENT FOR KENTUCKY STUDENTS:

There is a new state law (KRS 304.18 - 115) passed in the last general session of the legislature. Beginning with the Fall semester, all students at Kentucky institutions of higher education who carry 75% or more of a full time class load must have health insurance which provides specific minimum benefits.

### MINIMUM COVERAGE REQUIRED BY THE STATUTE:

- 14 days in-hospital care
- 50% of physician charges while hospitalized
- Emergency care when the visit results in hospitalization

### COMPLIANCE REQUIREMENT AT UK:

In order to comply with this new state requirement, UK students will have to document on a waiver card, which must be returned to the Registrar's Office, that they already have comparable personal or family insurance and provide the policy numbers; or, they must purchase a policy.

Students who do not have insurance may enroll in one of the two plans that are administered by UK's Student Health Service. Brochures and enrollment forms for the two plans are enclosed. When a student purchases either of these plans, the Health Service will notify the University that the statutory requirement has been met.

### TWO UK PLANS:

- **Minimum Benefit Plan** - This plan meets but does not exceed the mandated benefits of the statute. The plan provides limited coverage for hospitalization only.
- **Broad Coverage Plan** - This is a traditional insurance plan with a deductible and co-payment (the plan pays 80% - the patient pays 20% up to a specified limit; then the plan pays 100% to the policy maximum). The plan covers inpatient and outpatient services.

### ELIGIBILITY:

Undergraduate: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.  
Graduate: Must be registered for 3 credit hours.  
NOTE: Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify. Check with the Insurance Office at Student Health Service.

### NEW ENROLLMENT:

The first 14 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods. The first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as open enrollment periods.

### CONTINUE ENROLLMENT:

Students wishing to continue enrollment will also have 14 days from the day school starts in the Fall, (deadline: September 9) and 14 days from the end of the 6 month period ending February 26, (deadline March 13).

### EFFECTIVE:

The effective date of your insurance will be the date the Company or designated Student Health Service representative receives your payment. For coverage to begin on the first day of class, payment must be received by the Company or the Student Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

### QUESTIONS:

Use the toll free number in the brochure or contact the Student Health Service Office at (606) 233-6356. There is also a computerized "Info-Link" telephone system that has valuable information. The number is (606) 233-8982 and may be used with a touch-tone phone.

Insurance packets will be mailed in July and will contain cost information. "Info-Link" will be updated with new information as it becomes available and ads will be placed in this paper in later editions.



# Robert: A night with a homeless Vietnam Vet

Continued from page 1

ple."

To break through and understand the homeless, one must enter their environment. It was this spring that I met the man who offered me a drink for my jacket.

And, at that point, little trust existed between the man on the porch and me.

"Let me wear your coat and I'll give you a drink," he repeated.

He had been pacing and mumbling on the porch, as if he were locked out of the house. He was locked out, of course. He was locked out of every home in the city.

"What are you talking about?" I said. "This is the only coat I have and damned if I'm going to take it off my back to let you steal it."

His face was rough and heavily stubbled with black whiskers. He looked anywhere from 30 to 50. He was wearing an unbuttoned, light long sleeve shirt over a dirty white T-shirt.

"I ain't going to steal it — It's cold," he said, shivering.

"Well I'm wearing it," I said authoritatively, adding, "What are you drinking?"

He lifted his untucked shirt to reveal a bottle of grape-flavored Mad Dog 20/20, a cheap alcoholic drink. Very inexpensive, it's the Tang of wines.

He handed it to me, letting me hold the bottle to verify that it was indeed real.

"Let me wear your coat?" he asked, kind of pathetically.

"No, but I could use a drink of this," I said, hoping for a peace offering.

After a pause, I knew he respected my apprehension. "Go ahead," he said defeatedly, "take a drink."

I turned up the bottle and handed it back to him, cap off, and he took a big swig.

"My name's Bob," I said. "My name's Robert," he said, and we both looked at each other laughing at the way our names were the same but different.

"Where you from," I asked. "You live here?"

"No. I got in a fight with my father-in-law. I'm from Virginia," he said, that last part with pride. "I been in Vietnam, boy. Got shot three times."

"Virginia's a nice state," I said, thinking of its Southern stateliness. "It's got a lot of history."

"Your damn straight it's nice, and if I had any money I'd be there right now. I been trying to get back to Virginia forever. I got four kids. Three times I been shot."

I was trying to sort through these unconnected facts about his life when I asked why he didn't



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

A homeless man wheels his shopping cart — which contained a car battery, another hat and some tools — down an alley behind University Alley.

go back to his family in Virginia. "Because I got to get drunk," he said bluntly.

That is a common denominator for many street men. They are homeless and cold and confused and, finally, drunk. The alcohol helps them escape into a fantasy world and keeps their lives bearable.

As we began to talk about Virginia, warfare and other topics that we deemed appropriate, a Hispanic man emerged from the apartment house next door.

"Hey man," Robert asked, "do you have a jacket I could borrow or an extra blanket or anything at all that could help me stay warm."

No, the Hispanic said, I have just enough for myself.

"Watch out for him, man," Robert told me as the Hispanic walked down the street. "Just watch out for him."

"Why?" I asked.

"Just watch out for him, all right?" Robert said, becoming perturbed. I could see he didn't care much for explanations of any kind.

"What are you doing here, you ain't supposed to be here," he said. His voice had a gnarled, deep, time and alcohol-worn Southern accent. He was, at a fundamental level, articulate.

"I don't know," I said. "What happened to your jacket?"

"I haven't gotten one," he said. "Let's go inside," he said pointing to the place where Hispanic had just left.

"We shouldn't go in there," I said.

"Why not? It's warm in there and we can just sit in the hallway," he said with a tinge of urgency. "Come on, let's go."

I followed Robert into the building.

It was dark inside and had the familiar smell of old hallways in

the ancient, low-rent, apartment houses surrounding downtown Lexington. It's a smell of generations, old wood and grime. We walked up the wooden stairs slowly, Robert cautiously leading the way with each creaking step, his hand raised to direct the slow ascent. We sat down at the top of the staircase, lit by a bare overhead bulb in the hallway behind us.

"See," Robert said, with satisfaction, "It's a lot warmer here."

He pulled out the bottle and handed it to me. I took another drink. He did the same.

"Did you see what we did over there in the gulf?" he says as if we were having an after-dinner conversation. "We did it right that time. We showed them quick."

"That's what we should have done in Vietnam," he continued. "We pushed around. Too much shit is all. We should have gone

all out and nailed them hard.

"I was over there, flying a helicopter. Got shot down. Had a crash landing. I got shot three times."

"Really?" I said with a hint of incredulity.

"Yes, I got scars to prove it," he said, answering my question with a bit of defense. "Look, right here on my head."

He turned his head and told me to feel the scar on the back. I said it was all right, that I believed him. "What was it like flying a helicopter?"

"Well, hell, I just flew it," he said. "I flew and we shot things down — there were some crazy fuckers out there, I mean on our side. I saw people take pot shots at little gooks in the rice patties and we picked up wounded."

"I mean what kind of maneuvering did you have to do to do?" I asked, suspecting that he had never really flown a helicopter. "Was it difficult?"

"Man," he looked at me kind of hard, "I just flew the damn thing. How do you do anything? You just do it."

It was dark and dirty in the hallway, with old smell in the air and grit under us on the floor. It was sometime in the middle of the night. We talked for a couple of hours there. Finished the bottle. The liquor warmed us. The conversation drifted to the oddity of our ever meeting in the first place.

Robert asked me what I was doing there.

"You ought to be in school or something like that," he said. "You shouldn't be here right now. You're smart. Or you seem like it. You ought to be doing things. Me, I'm too old."

"No you're not."

"Well, you shouldn't be out here," he urged. "You don't want to mess up your life. You have your whole life ahead of you — "Shhh!" Robert hissed urgently.

Then, suddenly, the door opened downstairs. I was momentarily filled a nameless and faceless fear. Up walked the returning Hispanic with a woman. No one said anything as they walked by us and turned down the hallway. We heard the door open and close as they entered their apartment.

"That guy isn't worth a damn," Robert said. "He's no good at all."

"What's the matter with him?" I asked, a bit annoyed at Robert's quickness to judge the Hispanic. "He doesn't seem too bad."

"Believe me," Robert replied, with a deep, stern, almost ominous, voice. "I know more about

See ROBERT, page 9

# Groups form to fight sites for shelter

By **BOB NORMAN**  
Senior Staff Writer

For more than seven months, local residents and business leaders have been locking fighting city officials over where to place a new homeless center for the growing population of street people in Lexington.

While homeless people live on the streets in a struggle for survival, residents and business owners in Lexington say their own survival and well being may be threatened by the homeless.

City officials have proposed two different sites for a new homeless shelter — one on Loudon Extension off Newtown Pike and another on Second Street — but businesses and area residents have strenuously opposed both locations because they don't want the homeless in their backyards.

"These people are unpredictable," said Peggy Frazier, spokesperson for the Bluegrass American Automobile Association, which is situated across the street from the existing shelter on Corral Street, near Second Street location.

"They harass our young female employees and we have had several instances where begging has taken place."

The proposal to locate the new shelter on Loudon Extension was dropped by city officials earlier in the year after the North Side Neighborhood Association testified before the Urban County Council against the site.

The proposed location on Second Street, however, is still alive. But a new residential and busi-

ness group has formed to "look into the matter."

"These people (members of the association) you see are very tight and congenial," said William Bausch, a Lexington lawyer who represents the Downtown Neighborhood Association, as association members sat beside him at a table in City Hall. "They

have lived and survived in this area for years. They brought the area back — like a phoenix from the ashes."

Bausch, the group's spokesperson, couldn't himself help but laugh at his dramatic statement. But the point was made; these people did not want what they believed to be an unknown threat — namely, the homeless population in the city — devaluing their property or causing trouble.

"It think it's fair to say we read about it in the papers and we are concerned about it," a member added.

The City Council, on the other hand, has been concerned with the problem of the rising number of homeless people walking Lexington streets — an estimated 500 street persons live in Lexington today, and that number seems to be growing, said councilwoman Debra Hensley, who chaired the Mayor's Task Force on the Homeless.

The task force, after an extensive two-year study, called for the construction of a center to replace the grease-stained, flimsy, aluminum structure that holds the Horizon Center/Community Kitchen — the current government center for Lexington's homeless. The Horizon Center does not provide

for shelter at night, only day's rest and soup and bread.

"The new shelter should provide them dignity," according to the shelter's written plan. "It should be a place each can experience as an individual.

"It should be not just a shelter from the storm but a home."

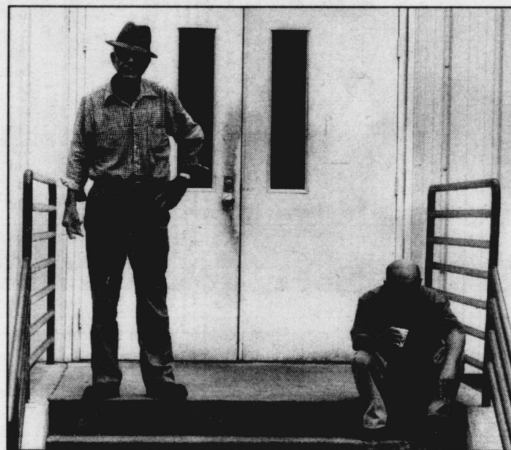
The new center would concentrate its efforts on the homeless male population — estimated to comprise 80 percent of the estimated 500 homeless in Lexington. The Salvation Army, housing more than 100 homeless each night, would then be able to concentrate its efforts on homeless women and families.

"I've looked out into the main room and seen seven infants," Horizon Center/Community Kitchen director Nancy Lester said. "That's scary, you know."

"The new center would allow the Salvation Army — which sometimes is full and has to turn away families — to concentrate on families while we focus on rehabilitation of the homeless men."

The task force, in its report "By and For the Community," concluded that a 22,000 square-foot building — complete with paid

See **HOMELESS**, page 10



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

W.N. Smith and "Don" hang out by the side doors of the Horizon Center. "It'd be alright if they served decent food," Smith said.

## Robert

Continued from page 8

what's going on here than you. So just believe me."

Soon, music could be heard in the apartment. And in the music, voices. Voices of the Hispanic and the woman. I could feel the warmth and the music inside the apartment and I longed to be inside there myself.

I was getting cold and tired. The dirt-covered floors were hard and inhospitable. I wondered how I would ever leave Robert. I began to feel guilty for having a warm apartment and not the slightest intention of inviting him to sleep there. But he trusted me and I trusted him now.

The voices inside the warm apartment weren't warm themselves. They were argumentative and monotonous. Words couldn't be made out, only tone. And the tone was incessant, tiresome and tense.

"He's going to beat her," Robert said. "He takes her home and he's going to beat her."

I didn't say anything. The thought of hearing such a thing filled me with dread and fear.

"Listen to the woman," Robert said intensely. "Listen to the woman ... listen to the woman ... listen to the woman ... listen ..."

The man's voice seemed angry, but the woman's had no trace of fear. Only detachment, boredom.

"Listen to the woman ... listen to the woman ..."

Robert repeated this over and

it. Save the woman, get some blankets. It would be better than sitting out here cold, dirty and tired.

But that little bit of ambition was fleeting. If we went in, I knew there was a good chance someone would get killed and there was no doubt someone would get hurt. And probably

"Listen to the woman," Robert said intensely. "Listen to the woman ... listen to the woman."

The man's voice seemed angry, but the woman's had no trace of fear. Only detachment, boredom.

"Listen to the woman ... listen to the woman." Robert repeated this over and over until his voice was no longer intense, but dreamlike instead.

over until his voice was no longer intense, but dreamlike instead. Sitting in the dark hallway, I began to suspect dark and awful truths. The intensity and urgency of the moment filled the hallway.

"He isn't going to beat her," I said. I was angry and scared that the possibility of violence was still alive. I didn't want to have to hear a woman screaming under blows. "He better not beat her."

"Let's go in there, man," Robert said. "C'mon, let's go in there."

For a moment, with my heart pounding, I almost wanted to do

badly. My heart was going wild. The possibilities were limitless. I wasn't going in.

"No, man," I said. "If we go in there someone would get killed."

"Let's go in," he said as if he didn't hear me. "He's no good. Listen. Listen to the woman."

"There isn't anything to hear," I said. And indeed there was little now going on inside. The voices were quieting and less constant. It was obvious that there was to be no beating. "Forget about it. It's over."

Things settled down as Robert

and I grew quiet. The Hispanic's apartment had also settled down. No voices, only music — double Q — wafting through the walls. As I closed my eyes, I imagined feeling the warmth inside the apartment.

"Go ahead and sleep," Robert said, with almost paternal care. "I'll watch out for you. Sleep. It's all right."

The floor underneath me was soiled and I could feel rolled bits of grime mingling in my hair. I concentrated on the music, which Robert cursed intermittently, and drifted into an uneasy sleep.

When I woke, it was light in the early, early morning. Any liquor warmth was worn off. Sleeping on the steps had left my body full of kinks and soreness and my head throbbed against the cold. The events of last night seemed like a dream. Robert was awake.

"Let's go," Robert said. We walked outside, where it was really cold, and started heading south in the direction of UK's campus.

"Hey, can I wear your jacket? Just for a little bit?" Robert asked.

"Sure," I said as I took it off and gave it to him. At that moment, I realized we had developed a bond. I knew, with guilty regret, I would have to break from him, leaving him there in the cold and

me heading to my warm apartment.

"You know about the Community Kitchen?" he asked me.

"No, not really," I answered.

"We can go there and get something to eat."

"Is it open?"

"No, not yet."

We went back for some more sleep and Robert returned my jacket as we entered the familiar apartment house.

"I'm going to sleep," Robert said. "I'm beat. Wore out."

As he tried to sleep, he shifted continuously. "Damn," he would say with each shift. I wondered what kind of awful dreams he had. Or if he ever fully slept on the streets — if he slept enough to allow some form of escape from the pain and discomfort of the streets.

"Damn," he kept muttering.

I was hoping to make a clean getaway. To let him sleep. To not have to tell him I was going home and that I had to go without him.

As I got up from beside Robert and walked down the stairs toward the door, he started from sleep.

"Where are you going, man?" Robert asked.

"Home, man. I'm leaving," I said without looking back.



# Shelter

Continued from page 9

staff, extensive rehabilitation programs, a reading library, "quiet places" and vocational training — was needed to combat homelessness in Lexington.

The force, however, purposely left out one key recommendation — where they believed the center should be located.

"(The Task Force) did that so they wouldn't lose credibility with the public," Hensley said. She said the force recommended only that a "realistic," accessible site must be chosen.

"... It's the perfect example of the NIMBY syndrome — Not In My Back Yard," Hensley said of the opposition to the proposed sites.

Both Hensley and Lester, however, say they find the idea of fighting a facility that would house the homeless illogical for anyone concerned.

"The one thing they tend to forget is life before there was any shelter," Lester said. "It was because of the all of the problems then that the shelter was put up in the first place.

"... The people are already there, whether the citizens want to believe it or not. The problem might not even exist today if people hadn't been shoving it under the rug for so long."

Hensley also sees irony in the complaints and protests.

"The reality is that many of the problems (the opposing groups) are talking about are exactly the problems this is addressing," she said.



GREG EANS/ Kernel Staff

"I've been coming here for two years ... maybe longer," said Ernest Garrett of the Horizon Center, seen behind him. "They don't do nothing for you, just feed ya.

"It's the ultimate irony, really."

The first site proposed was the Loudon Extension off Newtown Pike and near Eastern State Hospital — the city's mental institution.

But the NSNA, with its considerable lobbying power, "blew out of the water" the idea.

"I thought surely we wouldn't get too many complaints because it was away, for the most part, off the beaten path" of the city,

Hensley said. "But they are very powerful and they blew it out of the water.

"That is still, I think, the best place for it."

The Council then proposed the Second Street site — a "stone's throw" from the Horizon Center, which was instituted more than five years ago as a "temporary" center.

That was when Frazier and Bluegrass AAA got into the lobbying act. Claiming that her business had had enough of the "begging," "harassment" and "defecation" of people near her business, Frazier wrote a letter to the editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader opposing the site. She followed the letter by testifying

twice at hearings before the council.

"People have portrayed us as being inhuman," Frazier said of the situation. "We are human beings and we don't oppose a homeless center, just not one in the proposed site.

"You have to understand that the government made us promises five years ago that they would keep this thing under control — that they would keep security tight on the facility.

"... We have to have a safe and pleasant environment for our employees and our clients. ... (The homeless) are unpredictable. It's uncomfortable."

Frazier's campaign came to a head in March when a man, after

using the restroom at the Horizon Center, dashed across the street and nosedived through one of the Bluegrass AAA's large plate-glass windows on the building's front. The man was diagnosed as a schizophrenic and was admitted to Eastern State Hospital. He badly cut his arm.

"He could have severely injured or even killed one of our employees had someone been sitting in the desk next to the window," Frazier said. "... These are the kinds of things that concern us."

The man, however, was not homeless — he had simply used the restroom at the Horizon Center, Lester said.

"We had never seen him before and there no records on him at the Salvation Army. He was housed," Lester said. "There was no concern about him, but there was plenty of concern about the window."

Hensley said that the current tendency among many city residents and businesses is to blame the homeless for a number of crimes that they may not have committed.

"They are quick to point the finger at the homeless, whether or not they are right," Hensley said of the groups.

The Downtown Neighborhood Association is the newest group to enter the scene. They currently are studying the issue and trying to get a meeting with Mayor Scotty Baesler.

The Council, however, has "drawn the line," and they recently approved a move to begin negotiations to buy the land on Second Street. Hensley said the ultimate decision on the site will be made by the end of the month.

"They decided to bite the bullet on this," Hensley said of the Council's go-ahead step. "It's got to be built. ... If they tried to put this thing on the moon, I get the idea NASA would object."

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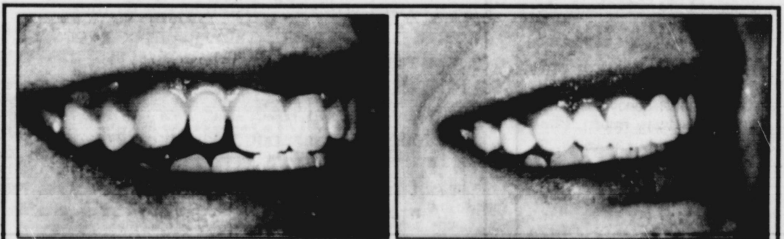
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# SPORTS

## Lady Kats: beyond boxscore

*Editor's note: Graham Shelby accompanied the UK women's tennis team to the Southeastern Conference tournament in May. This is an account of the team's road trip.*

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**  
Senior Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- Kel Lange thumbs the TV remote, yawns and spits Kodiak into a Diet Coke can.

On the screen across the hotel room flashes a game show, then a bowling tournament and a sitcom. He settles on a baseball game.

"We watch a lot of ball games," says Lange, an assistant for the UK's women's tennis team.

The next morning, the team's four month season will come down to one match against the University of Mississippi in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Head Coach John Dinneen enters the room and immediately begins discussing strategy. His fingers trace a familiar path through his thinning hair. He hurls his words out like serves, deliberating tomorrow's line-up with the assistants.

"You need to relax," Lange tells him. "You're wound up tight as a tick and you need to settle."

Dinneen concedes and sends Lange and assistant Matt Iandolo to fetch the players for the night's meeting.

The seven women file in for a

brief discussion of logistics: wake-up calls at 6 a.m., breakfast at 6:15, arrive at the courts at 6:45 to warm up for the 8 a.m. match.

"We've got to beat Ole Miss," senior Melissa Nelson says, clanging two tennis rackets together.

As a saxophone's wail opens a new episode of "L.A. Law," the coaches watch intently. They seem grateful for the temporary distraction, a chance to lose themselves in drama played out in fictional TV law courts, able for an hour to forget about the real-life drama awaiting them on the tennis courts in the morning.

### An early start

The red numbers on the digital clock read 5:52 a.m. The sun

hasn't even thought about getting up yet and John Dinneen is already scurrying about the hotel room, a towel wrapped around his waist, digging through his tennis bag.

At 6:30, everyone is sitting around the coaches' room munching various cereals or fruits, absently watching the morning weather. "Partly cloudy skies" for them as they play for one more day under the sun.

As they depart, there is little talk of motivation or strategy — save that for later.

On the way there, they talk about last night's episode of "Knots Landing" or "L.A. Law." As the van approaches the tennis courts, "Year of the Cat" plays on the radio and Lange twists the volume knob to the right.



Photo by KEL LANGE

**On the road:** Lady Kats (from left) Susan Klingenberg, Chris Yario, Marina Sansosti, Mindy Severt, and Melissa Nelson.

"It's a good song for today," he says.

Some of the players laugh and joke as they warm up. They're the first on the court and perhaps the match still seems far enough away that they don't need to be completely serious yet.

The Lady Rebels arrive and the Kats' tone becomes a shade more intense, more focused. Finally, Dinneen rounds them up for the

pre-match pep talk. They sit around a table on the hill overlooking the courts. As he speaks, his eyes shift to each of the seven faces around him. Some look back, others fix their stares on the table or the courts below or the buildings across the street.

"Strength," he says, "that poise, fire, passion — we've got to have that."

See **TENNIS**, Page 12

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# Three Bat Cats go in big league draft

By **BOBBY KING**  
Sports Editor

Since they were kids they dreamed about the day they could become professional baseball players. Yesterday three UK baseball players took a major step toward realizing that dream.

Mike Harris, Billy Vanlandingham, and Rick Norton were selected in the major league baseball amateur draft this week.

Harris, picked in the 4th round by the Milwaukee Brewers, signed a contract for an undis-

closed amount with the team yesterday, foregoing his senior year at UK.

The San Francisco Giants picked Vanlandingham, a junior, in the 5th round. Norton, who finished his senior year was selected by the Oakland A's in the 18th round.

Harris met with Brewer scout Tommy Thompson yesterday for three hours before coming to an agreement with the team. The contract, he said, would provide for finishing his education should he be injured or released by the

team.

"It's been pretty grueling, trying to negotiate. After Monday, (draft day) finally signing was a big relief," he said.

Harris and Norton led the Southeastern Conference with 20 home runs apiece and both were named to the 1991 All-SEC team by the league's coaches.

Thompson told Harris that he would be sent first to a Brewers instructional camp just outside of Phoenix, Ariz. Following the camp, he will be sent to the Brewers' rookie league club in Helena, Mont.

Harris led the SEC in runs scored with 70, slugging percentage (.728) and total bases (170). His .389 batting average placed him fourth in the final SEC standings.

Madison said he was confident that Harris will continue his torrid hitting — even in the profes-



**HARRIS**

sional ranks.

"I think he is going to hit the ball at any level. He is going to make the adjustment to the wooden bat very well. He has intensity and a desire and love for the game. He is just a winner."

Norton, a senior, mastered the art of the three-run homer this past season. He led the SEC with 72 runs batted in. A third baseman this season, he made the switch to the "hot corner" after catching his first three years at UK.

Vanlandingham's high showing in the draft was a bit of a surprise — even to Vanlandingham. His statistics — a 5.36 earned run average and a 4-2 record — were less than sparkling and control problems made his pitching erratic throughout the year.

But Madison said the Giants were not thinking about the stats



**V'HAM**

when they picked him up, but Vanlandingham's rocket arm.

"I think the professional scouts were intrigued with his strong throwing arm. Not many people throw the ball as hard as Billy does. Billy still has a long way to go as far being a finished product. He's still a diamond in the rough."

Vanlandingham was to meet with a Giants scout yesterday to negotiate a contract. He said his chances of coming back to UK for his senior year were "not too likely." The scout gave no indication where might be assigned.

"I'm looking to see what's there and if it's there, I'll go," he said. It's a lot of people's dream and I'm just happy to get the chance."

Last week, UK outfielder Steve Phillips signed a free agent contract with the New York Yankees.



**NORTON**

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## Tennis

Continued from page 8

"Their troubles begin," he tells them, "as soon as one person's shoulders drop."

He reminds them of all the morning practices they've held and contends that will give them the edge.

They all stand and start to walk toward the courts. Dinneen huddles them and with a smile says, "Just another of those early-morning workouts."

Ten hands pile together and, in the direction of the Ole Miss players, they cry "Go Kats."

### A quiet sport

The games begin, and Susan Klingenberg pulls ahead. So do Mindy Severt and Nicky Wangsgard. Nelson plays tough. Antoinette Grech and Marina Sansostri fall behind.

Tennis is a quiet sport. You can hear every squeak of their shoes, every "thunk" of the tennis balls bouncing off the green concrete or twang of the rackets.

When Grech yells at herself, "Come on," it isn't like a football or basketball player's screams and curses that are drowned out by the roar of thousands. A tennis player's cry shatters the game's calm veneer, the "civility" attached to the sport.

By 9:30, Grech has lost and is sitting in the stands with the Kats' four-member fan contin-

gency. Sansostri too, has lost and ascends the stairs toward the group and says in her Argentinian accent, "I hate tennis."

It's difficult to tell that she's joking.

Grech slaps her hand. "Yeah," she says with a slight smile, "what a dumb sport."

Trailing 40-love and down 2-5 in her match, Nelson, frustrated with the official's call, says, "This sucks!" The judge gives her a point penalty and she loses the match.

Afterward she tells her teammates, that, if she had it to do over again, she would've used stronger language. "Should at least get my money's worth, you know."

Klingenberg, Severt and Wangsgard win and the Kats enter the three-match doubles round tied with Ole Miss at three all.

Sansostri and Wangsgard fall early, which means if Kentucky loses either of the remaining matches they'll be returning to Lexington that afternoon. The number one pair — Klingenberg and Nelson — battle the Ole Miss duo to 6-6, but fall in the tie-breaker 7-6 and aren't able to recover.

Down at match point in the second set, trailing 5-0, Nelson's return sails over the end line and clinks off the fence.

"It's not like someone died"

There were no tears, no obvious ones anyway. Only disappointment and reluctant accep-

tance.

The energy, the tension, the edge they'd been living on for four months dried up in the sun.

Back in the stuffy van, Klingenberg stares at the carpet. She tells Severt, "I'm sorry Mindy. Sorry I wore the collar today."

"What collar?" someone asks.

Her usually-calm voice sharpens with anger and self-recrimination as she curses. "... Choke collar," she said before snapping her forehead down on the seat in front of her.

After the match, Dinneen does not review the team's performance. Again he speaks only in calm terms of logistics. Go back to the hotel, shower, pack, get ready to go home.

"It's a total question of perspective," he says later.

"It's not like someone died. These kids are some of the finest athletes in the country, they've lost before."

"Everybody that's coming back will be a lot tougher for this experience."

The players toughen quickly, perhaps feeling a bit of relief to see the long season end.

As the van lumbers up I-75 the team's mood turns around faster than a topspin lob.

One of the seniors shudders as she places a dip of Lange's Kodak under her lip. She sings loud and off-key to a George Strait song playing on her headset.

"All my ex's live in Texas," she croons, as her teammates burst out with laughter.

# Diversions

## 'Hawk' is a strange bird

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**  
Staff Critic

Poor Eddie Hawkins. He's fresh out of prison and ready to hang up his identity as Hudson Hawk — "world's greatest cat burglar."

But he can't. That's because everyone — his parole officer, his best friend, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Vatican, a pair of yuppie megalomaniacs and a couple of Mafia brothers named Mario (The Mario Brothers, get it?) — want him to do one more burglary before they'll leave him alone.

That's the basic premise of Bruce Willis' latest vehicle, the comedy-thriller "Hudson Hawk." Beyond that, the plot, dreamed up by story writers Willis and Robert Kraft, twists and turns from New York to Italy in a film that's surprising and occasionally hard to follow but basically entertaining.

"Hawk's" cast list contains some impressive names both in terms of the actors and the characters they play. Danny Aiello ("Moonstruck," "Do the Right Thing") is Hawk's best friend and business partner, Tommy "Five-Tone" Messina.

Andie McDowell ("sex, lies and videotape," "Green Card") smoothly plays Willis' love interest, who (ahem) works for the Vatican.

The film also features James Coburn as CIA group-leader George Kaplan. (Film buffs may recall that as the name of the fictional spy in Alfred Hitchcock's "North by Northwest.")

Scriptwriters Steven E. deSouza and Daniel Waters incorporate

characters like Snickers, Kit Kat, Butterfinger, Almond Joy, Mona Lisa, Igg, Ook, Leonardo da Vinci and The Pope, most of whom are approximately as interesting as their names.

The only exception to this is the film's most annoying character, Minerva Mayflower, excruciatingly portrayed by Sandra Bernhard.

Minerva is one half of the mega-rich, mega-spoiled Mayflowers, who plan to reconstruct a gold-creating machine originally designed by da Vinci.

Bernhard belches out Minerva's dialogue in a voice and manner as grating as Freddy Krueger running his nails down a chalkboard.

"Hawk's" action scenes will come close to satisfying Willis fans who were suckers for the actor's two Die Hard movies. All three films were produced by Joel Silver, who also funded "Predator" and "Lethal Weapon."

But "Hudson Hawk" is quirky and at times cartoonish. In one scene, Willis is being thrashed by Coburn, a government-trained agent wearing camouflage (sound at all familiar?).

Willis' head and body jerk back and forth in time with the

blows, then, right out of Looney Toons, Coburn withdraws and Willis continues reeling even though he's no longer being struck.

Willis and Aiello also seem to be able to fall from any height onto any surface without injury and more than one of the film's escape scenes seem a little too contrived.

One intriguing bit of character lies in the fact that Willis and Aiello don't use watches to time their burglaries.

No, that would be too easy (and wouldn't provide tune-happy Willis the chance to croon old songs). The pair have memorized the times of dozens of songs and will render whatever tunes match their estimate of the time they'll need to conduct the theft.

For instance, the duo performs "Swing on a Star" as they're burglarizing New York's Rutherford Art Gallery.

Members of Kaplan's CIA crew — which he dubs "The MTV-I-A" — are all named after candy bars. In Willis' first encounter with the group, he's handed a card that reads "My name is Kit Kat. This is not a dream."



Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures, Inc.

Between crooning renditions of his favorite old songs, Hudson Hawk (Bruce Willis) tries to crack an art gallery safe.

"Hudson Hawk" may not be a dream, but certain aspects of it seem just as disjointed.

Taken in context, it's an effective summer escape, but one requiring a greater suspension of disbelief than some fans will make.

For those who will make the adjustment, "Hudson Hawk" may not soar, but it's worth the flight.

Hudson Hawk, rated R, is now showing at Loewe's South Park and North Park, and Cinemark movies 8.

## Thursday Night

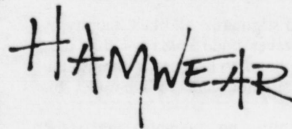
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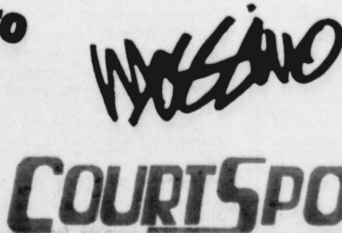
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# VIEWPOINT

## Plan to raise number of black professors misses the mark

The state Council on Higher Education has endorsed a plan intended to increase the number of black faculty in Kentucky universities. Under the plan, the state would agree to support five black doctoral students for three years at an annual cost of up to \$19,000 each, and a total of \$300,000 annually after the third year. The students would be recruited from the top 70th to 90th percentile.

No one disputes the need for more black faculty. According to the CHE, blacks represent only 3.2 percent of faculty at state-supported universities. And blacks are important at institutions like UK because of the cultural diversity and role models they provide.

But the CHE plan is yet another example of using a Band-Aid to treat a symptom — the shortage of black faculty — while the root cause — low faculty pay — is ignored.

The CHE proposal describes black students in the 70th to 90th percentile as "... students who have done well academically but are not necessarily in that small group that every institution is trying to recruit." One reason why the latter group is so small is that blacks often can earn more money in the private sector with a bachelor's degree than they can in academia with a Ph.D.

Most blacks who have succeeded in getting a college education understandably want to break the cycle of poverty that affects so many. Who can blame them for pursuing the higher-paying, private-sector jobs?

A better solution to the shortage of black faculty would be to make all faculty salaries competitive with those in private industry. This would be a strong incentive for blacks to pursue teaching positions and would enlarge the pool of outstanding black faculty candidates. It also would ensure that we have the best qualified instructors to teach the next generation.

But because the current pool of black faculty candidates is small, the CHE plan proposes selecting doctoral candidates from as low as the 70th percentile. To think that students in the 70th percentile may someday be teaching the bright minds of tomorrow is somewhat distressing. The only type of education that can be given by a formerly mediocre student is a mediocre one.

Also, the CHE program would stigmatize all black faculty by leaving the impression — however undesired — that they were hired because their race, rather than because of their qualifications. No black university instructor wants to live under this kind of cloud.

Additionally, the CHE plan gives no guarantee that state-supported Ph.D. students will become teachers in Kentucky.

Because of these problems, money would be better spent by raising faculty salaries to make them competitive with private industry. And more money is needed for primary and secondary education in the inner cities because many blacks are academically handicapped for life as a result of attending these schools.

These solutions are not simple, nor are they cheap. But a good education and racial equity are worth the costs.

### Summer 1991 Kentucky Kernel

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## Lieutenant Governor's race is not worth exorbitant cost

Now that Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones has defeated all the Democratic hopefuls in the gubernatorial primary, his attention turns toward Republican nominee Larry Hopkins, who lost his front-runner's swagger against Larry Forgy.

Hopkins went on the offensive immediately after the primaries, firing the first volley at Jones by saying, "What else has he done, except run for governor for the last four years?"

Hopkins' assertion was essentially accurate. The office of lieutenant governor has become nothing more than an opportunity to campaign and attract special interest money for four years.

And being lieutenant governor gives a candidate a head start on the competition. The last three lieutenant governors have run for governor, and two of them won.

The perks of the office are many. The lieutenant governor can bask in the administration's successes without having to make any of the tough decisions. Alternately, a lieutenant governor

**KIP BOWMAR**  
 Kernel Columnist



can distance himself from any failures of the administration and pick a fight with the governor when it is politically expedient. Furthermore, he can travel the state, laying the groundwork for a statewide political organization at the taxpayers' expense.

By being that close to the governor, it is easy to attract political action committee money, which can boost a campaign war chest over \$1 million dollars.

This year, the top two Democratic nominees for lieutenant governor spent over \$2.5 million for a job that pays \$67,000 a year. And often it is the tax payer that ultimately picks up the tab for such astronomical costs.

Jones loaned his campaign \$1.6 million in 1987, a debt that he refuses to wave off. Jones' backers will probably end up paying for it

in the long run.

To solve these problems and potential for further abuse and expense to the taxpayer associated with this job, two things could be done.

One is to have the governor and lieutenant governor run as a ticket and set a ceiling on how much money can be spent in a campaign. That will cut down on some of the profligate spending that goes on every four years.

Another option is to make the lieutenant governor's office an appointive one.

The lieutenant governor has crucial duties, such as assuming leadership while the governor is out of state, casting tie-breaking votes in the Senate and stepping up to fill the governor's shoes if he is unable to complete the term.

But the lieutenant governor's role is not worth spending millions of dollars to win.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Equality must be a way of life at UK

The report of the University Senate Council Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, "Let Facts be Submitted to a Candid World," reveals that University-employed women face disciplinary, community, institutional and unit-level obstacles. Women are not placed in high academic positions — though often qualified — because their fields are traditionally male-dominated.

For example, the 1990 report reveals that almost 15 percent of business Ph.D.s are received by women. Yet UK staffs its entire business faculty with only four percent women.

Almost two-thirds of all UK academic departments have two or less women faculty, and ... twenty percent have none, committee members said.

Only 7.5 percent of all UK full professors are women, and while women faculty members are concentrated at the assistant and associate level, approx-

imately half of male faculty are full professors.

The picture also is grim for UK's administrative and professional staff women, which, according to the report "is characterized by a climate ... inherently uncongenial for women."

The recent hirings of Juanita Flemming, Linda Magid and Lauretta Byars are positive signs. We hope this is the start of a new era for faculty and administrative/professional women on campus.

It will take continued oversight to reverse the "sexist organizational culture and value system" that refuses qualified women equitable treatment as University employees. Equity in employment opportunities must be a way of life at UK, not simply a remedial measure.

This letter was submitted by the UK Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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- 5 Boston —
- 9 Improvise
- 14 Double agent
- 15 Wyatt —
- 16 Non-worker
- 18 Landed
- 19 Music group
- 19 Sonnet, perhaps
- 20 Rambles
- 22 Some soldiers
- 24 Italian province
- 26 Tolerate
- 27 O'Hara home
- 29 Use a chair
- 30 Messy stuff
- 33 Departure from job
- 37 Lacerated
- 38 Foolish one
- 39 Before: pref.
- 40 Bicycle part
- 41 Legal charge
- 42 Perfectly
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- 45 — tai
- 46 Seaman
- 47 Bet advisers
- 49 Gazed
- 53 Pepper-plant products
- 57 Happy look
- 58 Happening
- 59 Irish

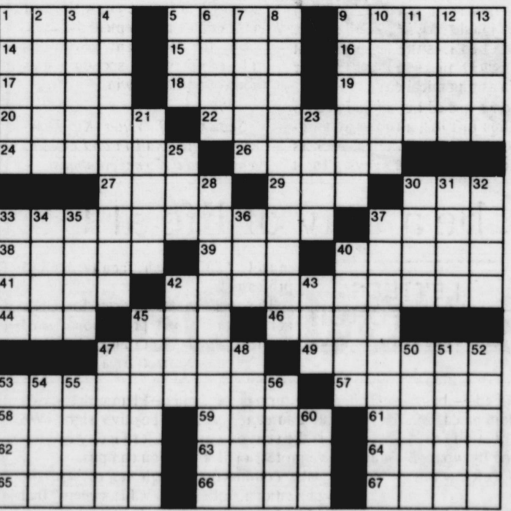
**DOWN**

- 1 Brainy
- 2 Dye
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- 6 Boat movers
- 7 Is snooty
- 8 TV program
- 9 Arrival
- 10 Fear
- 11 Desolate
- 12 Current mo.
- 13 Spelling contests
- 21 Kickoff
- 23 Walking style
- 25 Pay dirt
- 28 Scopes
- 30 Delites
- 31 Of mouths
- 32 Solely
- 33 Small stream
- 34 Mrs. Kovacs
- 35 Fastened

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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E	R	A	S	A	I	T	O	R	N	E	A	I
T	O	S	C	A	I	O	N	A	R	E	T	E
F	E	S	T	I	V	E	M	E	L	O	D	I
I	M	P	E	D	E	B	I	N	S	U	T	A
N	O	E	L	R	A	I	S	E	T	M	A	N
E	T	E	P	E	N	T	D	O	U	B	L	E
R	E	D	C	L	A	Y	T	O	M	B	O	Y
R	A	T	P	A	S	S	E					
A	T	T	I	C	H	E	M	K	R	A	F	T
S	I	A	M	E	S	E	C	A	T	O	V	E
I	N	R	E	O	R	A	L	E	S	E	R	E
A	S	T	A	B	O	N	E	D	E	R	N	E

- 36 Period
- 37 T of NT
- 40 Animal skins
- 42 Forest-dwelling god
- 43 — Vegas
- 45 Liquefied
- 47 On edge
- 48 Hide away
- 50 Life of —
- 51 Make joyful
- 52 Dimwitted
- 53 Greek letter
- 54 At any time
- 55 Duck
- 56 Chinese: pref.
- 60 Allow to

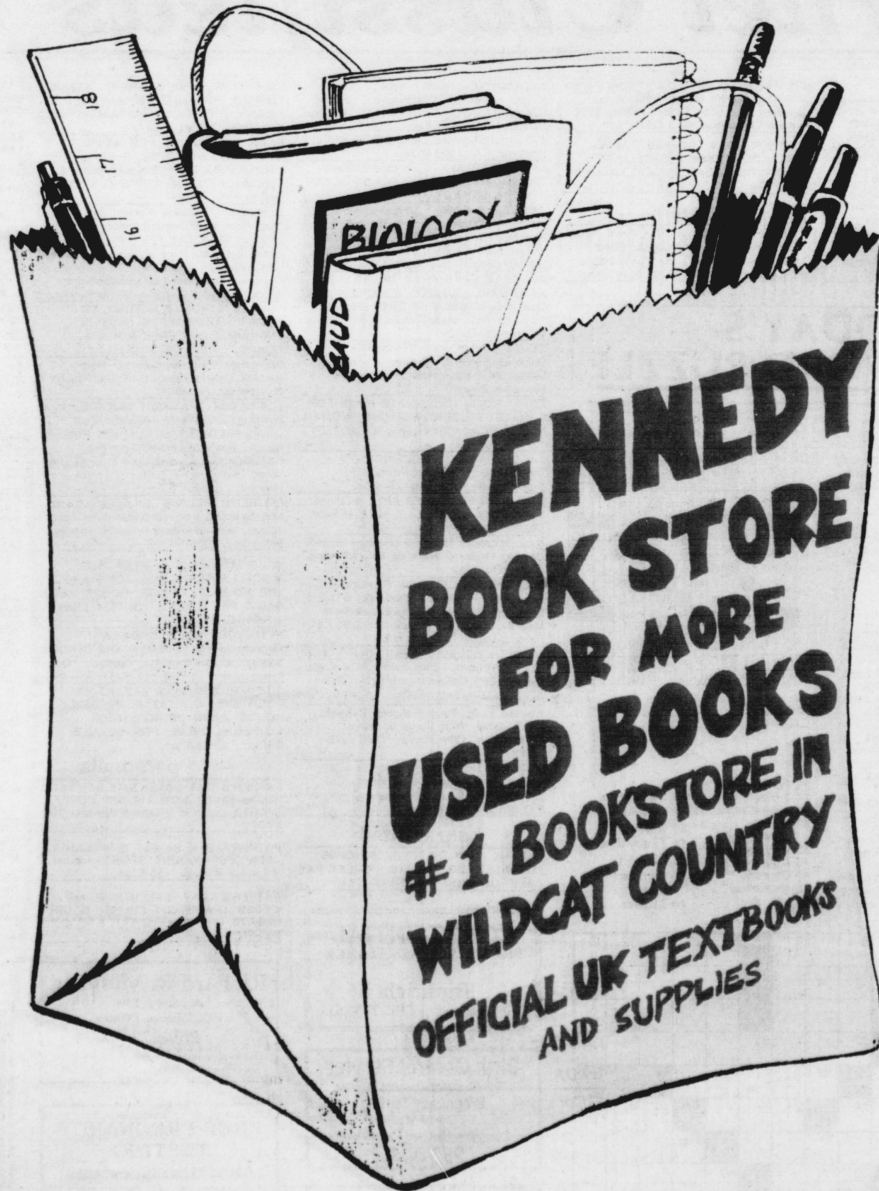


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