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SUMMER
KENTUCKY KERNEL

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NEWS

Single deadline made for admission requests

By P.M. JEFFRIES
Contributing Writer

A newly-announced admissions deadline is going to make procrastination a bad move for incoming undergraduate students.

Beginning this fall, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions will require that all application materials for degree students be submitted by a uniform deadline of August 1.

This new deadline applies to incoming freshmen and transfer students but will not apply to non-degree students who enroll for a maximum of eight credits.

The new policy will cut down on confusion and help incoming students get the classes they want said Joseph Fink, director of admissions.

"Before, there was never any rigid application deadline. There was one deadline for transcripts, another for applications and yet

another for test scores," Fink said. "Now prospective students will submit everything before the final August 1 deadline."

Fink hopes the new policy will help students to get more of what they want during registration.

"A group (in Undergraduate Admissions) identified the problem that a number of people were being admitted late," he said. "People would show up on August 15 and want to be admitted, but they wouldn't be able to get what they wanted. Housing would be full and classes closed."

Richard Greissman, assistant to the dean of Arts & Sciences, identified a problem as well.

"As the University's largest college, we have the biggest bulk of transfer students," Greissman said. "Ideally, they should get their transcripts in before they actually come to UK so that we can tell them ahead of time what credit we can accept and what credit

we cannot accept. We need a (uniform) deadline so that there is time to do this."

Non-degree or non-traditional students will not be subject to the new deadline because of unusual time constraints, Fink said.

Those students will register through Evening/Weekend Program registration, Aug. 15-18.

"There are a lot of parents as well as University employees who want to come back to college," Fink said, "but they have such hectic schedules that they don't know until the last minute that they will be able to attend."

Fink also cautioned that the people most likely to be tripped up by the new deadline were friends of previous late applicants.

"The new deadline affects basically anybody who knew someone who got into UK at the last minute," Fink said. "Because it's

those people who will be most likely to try to get in late themselves."

Undergraduate Admissions has been informing potential applicants over the phone as well as through flyers, press releases and public service announcements on WUKY and WRFL, the campus radio stations, in order to get the message out about the change, Fink said.

Under the new policy, most students will be admitted in time to pre-register for fall classes instead of having to go through Add/Drop after classes have started.

Fink indicated that the new deadline was presented to and approved by the UK Senate Council earlier this year.

The Senate Council is the executive body of the University Senate, which establishes all academic policy and rules at UK.

Senate passes resolution calling for graduates' lounge

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association interim Senate issued a call for a graduate students' lounge at their second meeting Tuesday night.

The Senate unanimously passed

the resolution, sponsored by Senator Chris Payne, to establish the lounge in one of the Student Center's mid-sized conference rooms.

Payne said the lounge would be used by graduate students on a temporary basis for a six-month test period, during which it will be monitored to see if a permanent lounge is needed.

The lounge will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to graduate students only.

It is intended to be an area where UK graduate students can meet with their colleagues from UK and across the country to discuss graduate issues.

Payne will go to the Student

Activities Board of Directors this Sunday with the support of the resolution for the lounge's establishment.

Payne said if the Board of Directors approves, he will go to Student Center Dean Frank Harris to get final approval and determine the specific details.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Cover
Cover photo of J. John Harris III.
Photo taken by Andy Collignon.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Havice appointed director of Honors Program

UK associate professor Christine Havice was appointed director of the UK Honors Program Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. Sept. 1, Havice will replace Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

"It's a very challenging kind of job, and Betts is a very difficult act to follow and a wonderful model for an exciting and innovative director," Havice said.

Currently, Havice is an associate professor of medieval art and architecture. In 1970, she graduated from Ohio University with a B.F.A. degree and *summa cum laude* honors.

Havice received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1973. Four years later, she earned her doctoral degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Havice will also be handling another appointment. Last month, she was named one of 31 educators nation-wide to receive a 1990-91 American Council on Education fellowship.

To help Havice handle both positions, James Chapman, assistant chancellor of the Lexington Campus, will be the director of the Honors Program on an acting basis while Havice fulfills her fellowship.

Logo placed on Medical Center

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center has placed its logo on the 10-story Transportation Tower that connects the existing hospital to the new Critical Care Center.

"The logo is intended to be a common mark and identity for the hospital," said Caroline Bacbayan, director of planning.

The logo contains a cross which has the initials UK which can be seen either right-side up or upside down, Bacbayan said.

The logo, which was placed on the building a couple of weeks ago, has been used on stationary, prescriptions and publications since 1987.

It was designed by Signature Inc. of Louisville, Ky.

Library dean named

Thomas J. Waldhart was named the dean of the College of Library and Information Science.

Waldhart, who has served as acting dean of the college since July 1, was appointed during Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

A member of UK's faculty in 1970, Waldhart received a bachelor's degree in zoology and a master's degree in library science at the University of Wisconsin.

The appointment is effective July 1.

Making life easier for incoming freshmen

The Student Government Association will begin distribution of the annual "For Freshman Only Makin' it Guide" during freshman orientation.

The guide is aimed at making the adjustment to college easier for freshmen. It includes articles about how to live with your roommate and where to get advice about sex.

It also will provide phone numbers for various student organizations and all residence halls. The hours for food service locations are included along with the most popular student hangouts.

UK basketball captains selected

UK men's head basketball coach Rick Pitino announced that Reggie Hanson, John Pelphrey and Deron Feldhaus have been named tri-captains for the 1990-91 basketball season.

Hanson, a senior forward/center from Somerset, Ky., averaged 16.4 points per game and 7.1 rebounds last season.

Meanwhile, Pelphrey scored 13 points and delivered 5.3 rebounds per game for the 14-14 Wildcats.

Feldhaus, a junior forward, finished third on the team in scoring (14.4) and second in rebounding (6.7).

Compiled by Associated Editor Brian Jent and Staff Writer Myrna Marca.

UK's largest budget approved by BOT

By **TONJA WILT**
Editor in Chief

"It is a good budget ... one that is obviously people oriented."

Charles Wethington

Promising to be a "turning point" in the financial history of UK, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the university's largest operating budget on Tuesday.

The \$730 million Executive Budget will fund the University at 88 percent and the Community College System at 87.4 percent of the Council on Higher Education's recommended formula for higher education spending. This is an increase from last year's 79 and 69 percent funding, respectively.

"It is a good budget, from my perspective. It is one that is obviously people oriented," said UK interim President Charles Wethington. "Clearly, I see it as a turning point in that we do have a budget this time which does kind of turn the corner and does get this University headed back in the right direction."

The operating budget, up 11.4 percent overall, will include funds for a 10 percent faculty-staff salary increase pool.

"I'm very pleased that we can work with a 10 percent pool," Wethington said. "This is obviously much better than we have been able to do any time in the past, and I simply think that we

have been able to do a lot of good things for a lot of people with this budget."

The pool will be utilized for faculty promotions, merit increases and also provide appropriate individual minority and women's salary adjustments.

Although the larger pool will move UK closer to salaries at benchmark institutions, the University is still short \$3,100, provided that benchmark salaries only rise 5 percent.

The salary pool does not solve all of the problems, but it does provide a sign of hope, Wethington said.

"I saw us moving continually downward ... in our ability to attract and retain good faculty and staff," he said. "It also, I believe, has given some hope to a lot of people that things are going to be better in terms of the financial picture of this University."

The 14 community colleges will benefit from a 20 percent increase of \$9.8 million, with only one percent for earmarked appro-

priations. With this money 105 new full-time and 34 part-time instructors will be added.

Other areas of concentration for budget expenditures include furthering research, graduate and professional education; building renovation and the addition of safety features; and upgrading UK's supercomputer.

A \$19.5 million tuition and fee increase will accompany the new budget, which takes effect July 1.

"We have no authority to do anything but implement the tuition," Wethington said. "... Tuition increases are always a problem for us and I personally would like to see us keep tuition low."

Many times after a new budget is established, it is cut. However, Wethington believes this won't be the case for UK in the next two years.

"I think this budget for all of higher ed ... says more to me at least than just the one year budget. It does say that the people in the state, the governor, the General Assembly are interested in supporting higher ed," Wethington said. "Once you have the interest and the ability to fund higher ed being expressed, then I think it's much easier to keep that support going than if you don't have it."

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KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Program offers opportunity for catching up on work

By DEVIN S. JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

While most students are spending their summer basking in the sun, the students in SOAR are attempting to get ahead of the game.

The eight-week Superintendents' Occupational and Academic Retreat (SOAR) program is designed to help students in grades eight, nine and 10 to catch up academically, and gain work experience.

"It's a quality program run by quality people for quality students," said Tania Crawford, a fourth year counselor at SOAR.

Students are recommended from 23 different counties around Kentucky by school counselors and are determined eligible by the Job Training Partnership Act

(JTPA) based on income and academic needs.

Once the students are determined eligible, they are granted a federally funded scholarship worth \$3,050 to attend SOAR. The scholarships pay for room, board, books, tuition, fees and health insurance for the summer.

SOAR, which began in 1986 at UK, was derived from a similar program in Texas. The UK program has hosted about 480 students since beginning with 114 this summer.

"The first was really a pilot project," said Sue Ecker, director of SOAR. "But it has evolved into a much better program."

Students who take part in SOAR have a wide range of opportunities including improving study skills and earning money. During the week, students



spend the first half of their day in classes learning English, math and reading; and learning about computers. Through these classes, the teen-agers can earn elective credits which count towards their high school diploma, Ecker said.

The teachers in SOAR are Kentucky certified and have experience with middle school-age students.

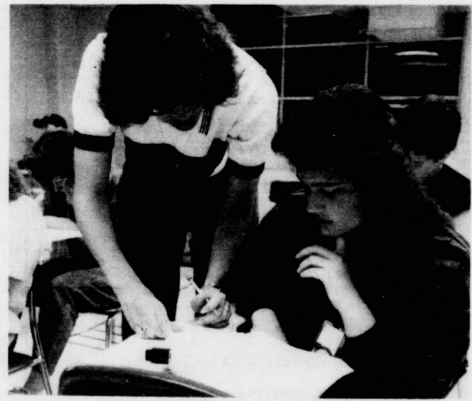
"We work with hall directors, teaching staff, the Education Department and Educational Psychology Department," Ecker said.

And the students appreciate the help and determination of the teachers.

"When you don't want to do something, the teachers make you do it, like they're trying to help you," said Tom Perry, a 15-year-old student from Ludlow, Ky.

After classes, students go to work. Each student is assigned a work site where they perform various office jobs and are paid minimum wage. By the end of the program each student will earn almost \$500.

But work and study are not the only aspects of the program. The youths have many recreational and entertaining opportunities as



PHOTOS BY ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

The SOAR program helps students to catch up in their studies. The program, which lasts for eight weeks, contains 114 students from around Kentucky.

well. Every evening the program offers elective classes which include karate, dance and performing arts.

To develop better social skills and meet new people, many students like going to malls and at-

tending dances.

"I love it!" said Stacy Boggs, 15, of Raceland, Ky. "It's an opportunity to meet a lot of new friends."

Each weekend, the students take educational and entertaining field trips. These include trips to Mammoth Cave, the Kentucky Horse Park and the Louisville Zoo.

July 7 and 8 is designated Parents' Weekend. Students' parents are invited to spend an all paid weekend at UK with their children. Younger brothers or sisters are not allowed to attend so the students can spend quality time with just their parents, Ecker said.

Some of the most needed people in SOAR are the counselors.

"The residence counselors have the toughest jobs of all," Ecker said. "They live with them, they experience their ups and downs, their joys and their frustrations, their homesickness. We have a great residential staff."

When asked why they do it, Danny Graves, a second year counselor, said, "Because I love people. I can't think of anything better to do than to relate to young people."

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Task force expected to continue recycling effort

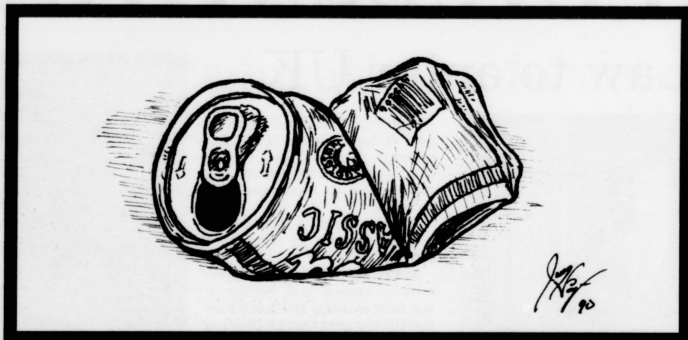


ILLUSTRATION BY JERRY VOIGT/Kernal Staff

Tests show recycling popular at UK

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

Members of the University community are helping UK clean up its act through a pilot recycling program which last September.

After establishing the pilot program, Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton said that his office received as many as 11 calls daily from people wanting to use the bins.

And the recycling effort is expected to increase.

"Recycling is going to be a big item for the University in the 1990s," Blanton said.

However, a few kinks still remain to be ironed out — one of them being the cost to recycle.

"We are relatively confident that we are going to have to subsidize," Blanton said. "We hope that we can contract this service out ... in a break-even way."

Hopefully, UK will reach the point where recycling will be profitable and that someone will pay to take away recyclable products.

"I would think it would become profitable as the landfill (dumping) costs go higher," said Autry Bradshaw, a UK administrator who is expected to oversee the recycling efforts.

Costs could be deferred if students help.

"I would like to get as much student involvement as possible," Bradshaw said.

However, the three-year recycling program at the University of Colorado has yet to make any profits, Bradshaw said.

White paper, which does not have staples, colors or adhesives, is expected to be one of the money makers for the recycling pro-

gram. These baser substances must be sorted out of the load at the plant or at UK.

The need for recycling convinced former UK President David Roselle to establish a Waste Management Task Force. To further the recycling effort the task force will make a recommendation to interim President Charles Wethington about waste management with the final report done by Labor Day.

"The major thrust of the (task force's) recommendation may be recycling, but it is also waste management."

Blanton said UK pays about \$200,000 to dispose of toxic wastes. The committee is likely to call for an assessment of how much toxic chemicals the laboratories use. Trimming excess ordering along with sharing chemicals are ways Blanton said UK can cut costs and minimize waste.

The call for recycling has also reached state government.

Recently, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who said he may call the legislature into special session to discuss environmental concerns, issued an executive order concerning waste management.

Wilkinson mandated that small cardboard filing boxes be placed on every desk of state agencies to collect white paper.

When the boxes are emptied, the white paper is sorted and then recycled.

It is uncertain whether that applies to UK, but Blanton said the University will comply.

"There is a market for white paper," Blanton said. "We are confident that we are going to recommend that a little (cardboard) folder will go on every desk in the University."

A similar program, sponsored by Students Against the Environment and SGA, was conducted in the Patterson Office Tower. David Beeler and Tommy Dowler, who headed the program, collected trash on four floors of the building since January, and recently began collecting on the fifth floor.

Beeler said that one person coordinated each floor's efforts. Weekly the boxes are emptied into a 32-gallon trash can, paid for by the Student Government Association.

They then sift through the paper getting rid of staples, mailing labels and glossy paper. Finally, the pure paper is taken to the recycling center.

UK's rough paper, which includes plastic bags, toilet paper and paper towels, is bought recycled. The recycled paper is about the same price as the newer products, Fields said.

Meanwhile the University spends about \$800,000 yearly on non-recycled bond paper. The cost for recycled bond is about 15 percent higher, Fields said.

The task force only covers the Lexington Campus, but the recycling effort will likely spread throughout the UK system.

"I don't think there's any great doubt that each community college is going to have to initiate their own waste management program," Blanton said.

Bradshaw has already begun work in waste management at the community college level. Maysville Community College has already expressed some interest in a recycling program. Although Maysville has no local recycling firm, there is a possibility of taking the materials to Brown County Recycling in Ohio.

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

Recycling programs at UK may surprise those skeptics who wonder if environmental efforts will go beyond Earth Day.

UK officials have extended a two-month pilot recycling program, and have adopted two other pilot programs.

The original recycling program, which concluded May 31, has been extended for six months, said Surplus Property Administrator Autry Bradshaw.

The Waste Management Task Force, which was created by former UK President David Roselle last August, voted June 11 to submit a letter recommending a permanent campus recycling program to interim President Charles Wethington this month. The final, expanded report is expected to reach Wethington by Labor Day for a decision.

"At this point I feel that they will do a university-wide recycling," Bradshaw said.

McVey Hall and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center are the new sites for the similar pilot programs.

Dumpsters where paper waste is deposited will remain located in the parking lot across from

Blazer Hall and along Hilltop Ave., near Haggin Hall.

UK is currently a leader in the recycling industry among other state institutions.

"Within the state of Kentucky I would say we are doing as much or more (than others)," Bradshaw said.

The pilot program has been so successful that the number of newspapers collected was so overwhelming that the bins were filled almost daily.

However, paying to empty the bins daily is not cost efficient, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

"There is so much of it and the technology has not caught up with it (to make old newsprint cost effective)," Blanton said. But the University's "sense of environmental obligation" fuels the recycling efforts.

To help ease the problem, Harry Gordon Scrap Materials Inc., which will lease four-chambered dumpsters to UK, will provide a separate bin for aluminum cans, freeing up an extra bin for newspapers. Other bins are for mixed paper and glass.

In the original pilot program two four-chambered dumpsters were provided free of charge by BFI Waste Systems.

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FROM FIRST STUDENT TO FIRST DEAN

Johnson beat Day Law to enter UK

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

In 1948, UK's first black student faced a situation similar to that of many career-oriented adults of the 1990s — he wanted to return to college.

However, his purpose was not to finish a degree. The objective for Lyman T. Johnson was to defeat the Day Law, which mandated segregation in higher education, and to open the doors of UK for all blacks.

When he enrolled as a graduate student in 1949, Johnson already had begun a teaching career. "I was fairly well established as a seasoned teacher at Louisville's Central High School at the time," Johnson said. He was a rank one teacher with two years of graduate study beyond college.

"I wanted my case and going there that summer was to open the place for the young folks," Johnson said. "It was for me."

"He stuck his neck way out to get them there," said John T. Smith, a former UK administrator and one of the first blacks to receive a graduate degree. Johnson applied for admission to UK in 1948, but was turned down. He lost an appeal to the Board of Trustees and then took his case to court and won in March 1949.

"The whole climate (of the state) was segregation," Johnson said. "They thought I should go to a black school. Some blacks took the attitude that I was butting my head against a stone wall. So, I had to fight both the whites and the blacks."

Johnson blamed the Day Law and



Lyman Johnson (right) and the president of Kentucky State College, R.E. Aswood, leaving federal district court in Lexington after victory in Johnson's suit to gain admission to UK's graduate school in 1949.

the legislators of the Kentucky General Assembly who passed it in the early 1900s for building the barrier to state universities (blacks attended Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Ky., during segregation).

In 1949 during the summer session, Johnson took three courses in graduate school including two history courses and one government course.

"I think they were fairly competitive to what you get at any graduate school," Johnson said. "They worked the hell out of me. I knew that I was on thin ice. I think I was an overachiever."

If the courses and instructors were

fair, Johnson said that if he didn't pass, neither would any of the other students. But he did pass and Johnson said that he faced no harassment while on campus.

"They treated me with such courtesy and respect," he said. "They didn't cockle me."

At first the University was apprehensive, Johnson said, because it was ruled by Judge H. Church Ford that UK President Herman Dopovous would be held in contempt if there were any complaints.

"I have no way of knowing why they treated me nice overnight," Johnson said. However, there existed some segregation attempts on campus that summer.

One of those instances occurred at the Law Library. A table set aside with a "reserved" sign placed on it.

Johnson asked why the table was reserved for him and the attendant said it was done in case the other students took up all the other places, there would be a spot for him.

He then said that she needed to put a sign up for every student. "I don't want more than equal treatment," Johnson said. "I just sat down at another table."

There also were a number of cross burnings.

The most noticeable incident was in front of the Administration Building.

"That was the one that you could not deny that it was burned," Johnson said. "I don't have any reason to believe that it was done by anybody other than what we had in the University."



Lyman Johnson teaching at Louisville's Central High School.

Summer ended, and Johnson went back to Central. Frequently students would report to him concerning the integration snafus at UK.

"It was gradually done and fairly well measured not to do more than what they had to do," Johnson said.

As Johnson looks back, after recently celebrating his 84th birthday, he is satisfied.

"I can delineate the changes that have taken place in seven decades," Johnson said. "A marvelous pace of evolution has taken place..."

Education reforms challenge new dean

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

In the recent legislative session Kentucky took innovative steps to reform the education system. UK responded to those changes by naming the new Dean of the College of Education.

J. John Harris III, UK's first black college dean, replaces eight-year dean Edgar Sagan.

Harris, whose work concerns school administration, applauded the overhauling of Kentucky's school system.

"It is clear to me that Kentucky has taken a step in the right direction," Harris said. "I only wish that other states were becoming as aggressive, as assertive, as pro-active relative to what is occurring in higher education as well as public education."

"It seems to me that in 1990, no other discipline in the area of higher education has more at stake than the field of education."

Harris received his doctorate in education from the University of Michigan. He was previously the education dean at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio and served as a department chair at Indiana University.

UK administrative officials said Harris was chosen to help the University adjust to the Educational Reform Act of 1990.

"We expect the University of Kentucky, and in particular, the University of Education to be a leader in the state."

Harris said. "I think it's good to have based on which the dollars will not fall because contrary to many other states here in Kentucky, you have a noticeable number of low income areas that are isolated around the state."



J. JOHN HARRIS III

He said that in wealthier areas of the state there can be more money raised for education.

As far as reforms in the UK's educational program, Harris places an emphasis on student teachers getting practical experience, similar to medical training.

"I think it (reform) has to go the direction of both in formal education as well as more internships or apprenticeships," Harris said. "I think people learn best when they're out there doing what they believe they're being trained for."

Even in the later stages of preparing teachers education should "make sure that you're having a meaningful blending of both the theory here and the practice that is out there."

One of the biggest problems is that not enough educators are serving on school boards.

"It's clear to me... that we have an obligation here to do what is necessary to get that message out there," Harris said.

He said that the UK job offered him new opportunities.

"The main attraction was and continues to be the opportunity to create leadership and a vision for the 1990s and on into the next century," Harris said.

He downplayed the significance of pressures associated with being UK's first black college dean saying that "First and foremost I see myself as a competent educational leader."

Admission to college must be based on more than standardized test

scores, he said.

"It has nothing to do with how that particular person will perform five, ten years when he or she is out of this institution," Harris said. "That means that we must have multidimensional screening devices and move beyond just well this person scored..."

Harris said that the recruitment of minorities will rely on students and administrators serving as role models for incoming students.

"As the demographics of this nation shift what many public school administrators and teachers and parents are looking for are skills to be in those schools teaching their youngsters," Harris said. "Yes, it does have something to do with being bilingual, multi-lingual and what have you because I believe public schools, private schools are pluralistic in nature and if that is the case we must address that particular student body."

A major problem in minority recruitment occurs when blacks prefer to attend traditionally black colleges. Harris feels that this trend cannot be avoided.

"I think certain type universities are better for certain students," Harris said. "I think that's a personal decision."

Harris said that once blacks come to a university their retention will be determined on building a support network to get through the first year.

There must be a defined purpose in attending any university, Smith said.

"I've heard some heroic stories," he said. "I never had any unpleasant experiences out there. I went out there for an education and degree. That's it."

"What it all boils down to is what you want to do in college. A lot of students who didn't study didn't belong at a university. Sometimes they can give your institution a bad name."

This fact upsets Johnson when blacks fail to take advantage of the opportunities that his generation created for them.

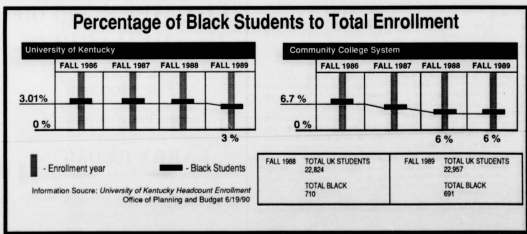
"The opportunity did not exist in my day," Johnson said. As the new

dean, Harris will enjoy more opportunities, but he must also put forth his best effort, Johnson said.

"One of the things that will set back the movement is for the applicant to come down there and mess-up," he said. "If he comes in there, I want him to be the dean. I don't want him to be the black dean."

Despite the theory of the five to 10 year cycles, Johnson said that integration will not regress if it up.

"They've done so much in the open. I just don't see how they could back down now," Johnson said. "You can feel the overtures that they are putting out. I think they are making a good faith effort in the hiring of negroes in all categories."



Opportunities open for minority recruitment at UK

By GREGORY A. HALL
Executive Editor

Minority students say that blacks have progressed considerably since Lyman Johnson won a lawsuit in 1949 allowing him to attend UK.

However, the state Council on Higher Education thinks that the eight state universities must do better in recruiting and retaining minority students.

At the council's May 21 meeting a set of guidelines was adopted to raise the graduation rate for black students from 2.3 percent in 1980-87 to 5.2 percent in 1984-85. The same deadline was set for UK to increase the 18 black faculty to 42.

The number of black administrators

also must rise from 11 to 28.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hamonway believes UK is on its way towards meeting these goals.

"We believe that there are a legitimate set of goals for us to pursue," Hamonway said. "We will meet some of these goals much quicker than the plan revisions."

At Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, UK's first black academic dean was hired. John Harris became the ninth minority faculty member hired this year. A record number, UK also is negotiating with about five other minorities for faculty positions.

"We take that plan very seriously, and we're going to work very hard

to accomplish (the goals)," Hamonway said. "I do not think that there is any lack of good faith effort on the part of any of the universities."

But Jim Hill, a former CBE student representative, thinks that UK will not meet the goals.

Hill, who received a law degree from UK in May, says that the CBE standards are "teaching new or innovative" and lack "punch."

"It's all in their priorities," Hill said. "It's never gotten their attention."

John T. Smith, one of the first two blacks to receive a graduate degree from UK, and Johnson agree that a concern for minority affairs runs in cycles of five to 10 years.

"It's (minority recruitment) an on-

going thing here as well as throughout the country," Smith said. "These sort of things sort of move in cycles."

Smith became the first black to receive a doctorate from UK in 1961 along with Horace Tate, both in school administration. In 1975, Smith returned to campus as the first vice president for minority affairs.

In his administrative work, Smith saw one trend where black students generally wanted to attend traditionally black universities. Other times the focus would be on attending the bigger state universities. But Smith said when the focus is traditional black universities, the state universities cannot be completely.

"You have to back those trends," Smith said. There must be a defined purpose in attending any university, Smith said.

"I've heard some heroic stories," he said. "I never had any unpleasant experiences out there. I went out there for an education and degree. That's it."

"What it all boils down to is what you want to do in college. A lot of students who didn't study didn't belong at a university. Sometimes they can give your institution a bad name."

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DIVERSIONS

Campus offers diversity of outside art

By ALAN SPARROW
Contributing Writer

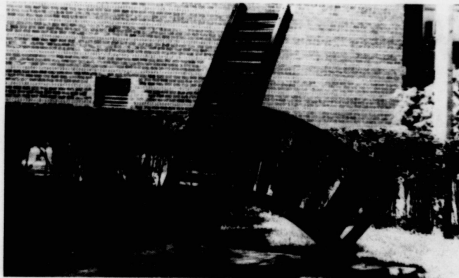
Lurking around UK is an evil-looking beast with a skull head and rusty metal arms. It lies in wait for an unsuspecting art critic.

This beast, the product of metal-sculpture artist Richard Stofer, is one of many modern art works on display around UK's campus. The pieces were created for class work and put on display as part of an arts awareness program.

They are displayed for six months and then replaced with new pieces.

To the casual observer, the sculptures may not look like art. Some resemble small piles of intricately placed garbage while others loom as 15-foot high skyscrapers of scrap.

However, these metal sculptors take their work as seriously as a



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff

'Shoots and Ladders' was created by Monica Thomeczek.

painter or photographer.

In describing her work "Shoots and Ladders," found near the Margaret I. King Library, artist Monica Thomeczek says that she is, "intrigued by the repetition of

lines as well as the movement of the piece."

The College of Fine Arts plans to display more sculptures in the future. According to Jack Gron, a fine arts associate professor, there has been an effort to bring a professional sculptor to campus to lecture and to display his or her work along with the students'.

"UK is one of the few universities that has this kind of program," said Timi Goodman, an art major.

Works in the exhibit are eye-catching. Pieces such as Scott Scarboro's "Spring TV Totem Thang" are displayed outside Whitehall Classroom Building.

Most displays can be found between M.I. King Library and Miller Hall or the area from the Student Center to Rose Street.



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernal Staff


This is just one of many attractions displayed on campus by the College of Fine Arts.

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'Evita' to begin at Guignol Theater

Staff reports

The UK Theatre Department opens its production of "Evita" tonight at the Guignol Theater. The musical, written by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, is about the life of Eva Peron, wife of an Argentine dictator.

Directed by UK professor Russell Henderson, the play opens with her death and reflects on the events that mark her rise to power.

Eva marries Juan Domingo Peron, played by Richard Giles. Using her influence and power in the Argentine society, her hus-

band is elected president and ultimately the dictator.

Lucy Vance plays Eva.

The production of "Evita" continues through July 7.

Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Guignol Box Office performance nights after 6:30 p.m., or in advance by calling the Singletary Center Arts Box Office at 257-4929 between noon and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between noon and 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

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SPORTS

New scoreboard to light up Commonwealth

By LISA COLLINS
Contributing Writer

When football fans return to Commonwealth Stadium this fall not only will they see a new Wildcat coach, but they also will catch a glimpse of a new scoreboard.

The scoreboard, which is financed by Ashland Oil Inc. and GTE, is 19 feet high by 78 feet wide and will replace the old 12 by 19 feet board.

Construction on the board began last week and should be completed by the end of the week. The sign will be on the Nicholasville Road side of the stadium, and an auxiliary board will be on the Tates Creek Road side.

The new board will consist of three panels. Two will display home and visitor scores and statistics, while the middle panel will feature the UK logo. The auxiliary board will show the scores and time. It will feature a

screen showing commercials and UK athletic trivia.

The contributions from GTE and Ashland Oil of \$300,000 each will give both companies advertising space on the scoreboard for the next 10 years.

GTE and Ashland Oil were approached by UK's Athletic Department with the opportunity to continue their advertising during the football season, said Debbie Mulligan, assistant to the associate athletic director.

"Being that they were already advertising on the old boards, we went to them first to give them the opportunity to continue our relationship," Mulligan said.

The UK football program has been working on this project for several years.

"We've wanted to do this for several years. The opportunity came up recently to implement the construction, so we went with it," said Joey Howard, UK sports information director.

Sports program enjoyable for youths

By MYRNA MARCA
Staff Writer

After spring semester finals some UK students find themselves reluctantly returning in the summer for more lectures.

Some students look forward to coming to UK in the summer.

Many of Lexington's elementary and high school students flock to the home of the Wildcats in the summer to be a part of UK's Youth Sports Program.

The program, which is sponsored by the NCAA and funded by the federal government is free to Lexington's disadvantaged youths.

"We try to get disadvantaged kids out from targeted areas in town to come to this program and learn about sports in an enrichment situation," said Steve Parker, activity director of the program.

A typical day for the children begins early with a bus ride from the Seaton Center around 8:30 a.m. After a nourishing snack the youths are divided into groups and begin their first activity.

"They have three activities a day and those activities can be athletic or enrichment activities," Parker said.

Kenyetta Pinkston, who is enrolled in the program, said she likes participating in the events.

"It's fun even though some kids don't know how (to play games)," she said. "It's interesting."

These summertime activities were first started at UK 21 years ago, five years after the program began on the West Coast at the University of Southern California.

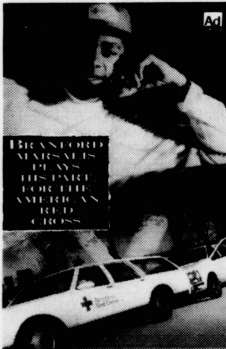
UK's program requires an initial enrollment of at least 300 boys and girls, ages 10 to 16. Also, it must have 240 participants throughout the 24 days.

However, the enrollment figures will not likely decrease because most of the youngsters en-



LEIGH LEWIS/Kernel Contributor

UK's Youth Sports Program gives elementary students a chance to take a break during the summer months.



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DATE	OPPONENT
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Nov. 28	At Cincinnati
Dec. 1	Notre Dame*
Dec. 8	KANSAS
Dec. 10	At North Carolina
Dec. 15	TENN-CHATTANOOGA
Dec. 18	At Indiana
Dec. 21	Western Kentucky**
Dec. 27	EASTERN KENTUCKY
Dec. 29	At Louisville
Jan. 2	At Georgia
Jan. 5	LOUISIANA STATE
Jan. 9	MISSISSIPPI STATE
Jan. 12	At Tennessee
Jan. 16	At Mississippi
Jan. 19	VANDERBILT
Jan. 23	FLORIDA
Jan. 26	At Alabama
Jan. 30	At Auburn
Feb. 2	GEORGIA
Feb. 6	At Louisiana State
Feb. 9	At Mississippi State
Feb. 13	TENNESSEE
Feb. 16	MISSISSIPPI
Feb. 20	At Vanderbilt
Feb. 23	At Florida
Feb. 27	ALABAMA
Mar. 2	AUBURN

* Bank One Big Four Classic at Indianapolis, IN
** At Freedom Hall
Schedule subject to change

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

See SPORTS, Back page

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Dick Tracy THX—PG no passes no supervisors
11:45-2:15-4:50-7:20-9:50-12:20

Dick Tracy THX—PG no passes no supervisors
12:05-2:25-4:45-7:25-9:55-12:25

Gremlins 2 PG-13 no passes no supervisors
12:05-2:25-4:45-7:25-9:55-12:25

Cadillac Man—no passes R no passes no supervisors
12:10-2:30-4:55-7:30-10:00-12:30

Firebird PG-13 no passes no supervisors
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:05-11:05

Betsy Wedding—R no passes no supervisors
12:20-2:35-4:35-7:00-9:15-11:30

Pretty Woman—R no passes no supervisors
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:35-12:05

Rosalie Goes Shopping PG no passes no supervisors
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15-9:10-11:10

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Man O'War & Richmond Rd. 256-4645

Mild & Otis G no passes no supervisors
12:45-2:55-4:55-7:00-9:15-11:30

Gremlins 2 - no passes PG-13 no passes no supervisors
12:15-2:45-5:15-7:30-9:55-12:10

Dick Tracy—PG no passes no supervisors
11:45-2:15-4:55-7:40-10:15-12:35

Back To The Future 3—PG no passes no supervisors
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40-12:00

Robocop - no passes R no passes no supervisors
11:30-2:00-4:45-7:20-10:00-12:30

Total Recall R no passes no supervisors
12:05-2:35-5:05-7:25-9:45-12:15

Another 48 Hrs.—R no passes no supervisors
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VIEWPOINT

First black dean another plateau towards distant goal

Tuesday, the UK Board of Trustees hired the University's first black college dean.

J. John Harris III, was hired to lead the College of Education through the changes that will result from the Education Reform of 1990.

Harris, who specializes in school administration and law, has already become acquainted with the new school system in Kentucky. By doing so, he enters ready to tackle the job at hand.

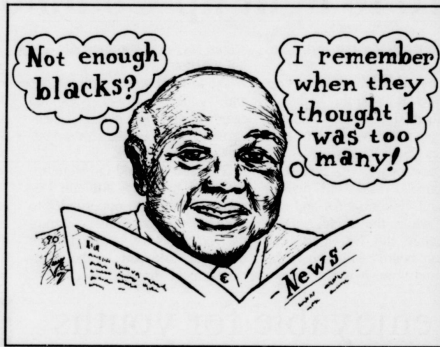
Currently, the commonwealth is in the process of deciding who will be the state school chief.

While Harris will not be the leader in Frankfort, there is no reason that he cannot take one of the premier roles in reforming Kentucky's schools both at the local level and at the level of higher education.

At a press conference, Harris displayed the enthusiasm and energy which Kentucky education needs at all levels.

Harris is a qualified educator, a product of a thorough search. "To conduct a good search a university has to ensure that the talent pool being considered includes all the excellent candidates," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway. "No one can be left out."

Hemenway said that many blacks and women have docto-



rates in education and that mandated a search that specifically included all minorities.

"This is a hiring policy," Hemenway said. "What we must do is to know where the talent is, explore fully all the talented prospects and hire the best available. Simply put we believe that a quality University is a diverse university."

In recruiting the first black dean UK moved one step in the right direction.

Now the University must not hesitate, as it did in 1948 with Lyman Johnson, the first black student to step foot on University soil. We must begin picking up our pace and welcome other minorities.

LETTERS

Stations convey negative ideas

Telecast of a tennis tournament rarely provides food for thought, but the recent French Open coverage on both ESPN and NBC was an exception.

ESPN took its viewers shopping along with Monica Seles, the Yugoslavian teen-age tennis phenom in one of its filler pieces. Not to be outdone, NBC provided a chaperone, Chris Evert, to accompany Jennifer Capriatti, the American counterpart of Seles, on a similar excursion. This is where ESPN and NBC abrogated their responsibility and dealt in triviality and insignificance at best, and in perpetrating pernicious stereotyping attitudes at worst.

Profiles of athletes make them seem like mortals, but at the same time, they create possible role models. Of course, it goes without saying that the subject matter dealt with goes a long way towards the details of that model.

It is not an exaggeration to say that seeking role models has become very gender and race specific: blacks take Michael Jordan, whites take Larry Bird, girls take Chris Evert and boys, Boris Becker. Extending this, one can see that the personal profiles of Seles and Capriatti would mostly interest impressionable young girls. The message gleaned through the ESPN and NBC portrayals is that shopping should be at the top of the list of activities for girls. Also, perceiving the lack of an example of any male player going shopping one can come to the conclusion that ONLY girls should go shopping. This is a perpetuation of a stereotype, pure and simple.

The messages of these profiles do not have any redeeming aspects. Can it be mere oversight on the part of the networks and Chris Evert? Perhaps. Even then, viewers deserve clarifying statements from the parties involved about their sincere views on these issues.

Raghuram Ekambaram is a civil engineering graduate student.

Negligent NRA creates another Happy Father's Day

For a while this week it appeared as though I was not going home to Louisville for Father's Day.

There was so much in the neatly organized piles on my desk, that they converged into one unorganized pile. In order to finish what needed to be done it looked as though this would be the first major holiday when I wouldn't be at home.

There was a touch of sadness at the thought. But I had pretty much reckoned to myself that I had created the monster that flooded my desk and that there was always next weekend to go home and say "Hey."

An event this week in Louisville changed my views.

A four-year-old girl probably did not celebrate Father's Day Sunday. Last Tuesday, her 37-year-old father died.

He did not have cancer. He did not have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or any other life threatening disease.

Not only did he appear to be healthy, he was a keeper of good health — a doctor.

Many times people helping people is a thankless job. Dr. John Casey was not thanked for his services. He was shot.

Last Monday, one of his patients, a 48-year-old man, took a



Greg HALL

.38 caliber revolver and, with one shot to the head, killed the four-year-old's hopes of celebrating Father's Day with her Dad.

The patient, Jack W. Billings, shot himself. Billings suffered from mental illness and was seeing Dr. Casey because of a fever and cough.

Meanwhile, on Father's Day, I am sure that somewhere in this great land of ours some God-loving Americans went hunting.

I'll bet that many of them are members of America's favorite death squad, the National Rifle Association.

The NRA is against any form of gun control. They believe that any gun control laws will lead to total control.

Thanks to that kind of thinking, Casey's daughter probably was in tears Sunday.

As last Monday's events show, America cannot protect the lives of its citizens because others take their freedoms too far.

Billings certainly is not to blame. Nor is Joseph Wesbecker,

A four-year-old girl probably did not celebrate Father's Day Sunday. Last Tuesday, her 37-year-old father died.

the mentally ill man who killed 12 people with an AK-47 at Standard Gravure, a Louisville printing plant, before killing himself. Thanks to the Sept. 14 shooting, those families will have similar holiday "fun."

My father works at Standard Gravure and was no more than a few feet away from becoming number 13. The bullet exited a window as he approached the building and missed him, by the grace of God.

I think back to that day and get a sick feeling which pervades my stomach. I think of those who will not celebrate Father's Day ... and well, I am thankful that I do not know how horrible it must feel.

But what makes me even more sick is to think that these shootings did not have to happen.

Restricting people from purchasing a gun for two to four weeks to complete a background check is a much wiser safety precaution than the part on a gun of

the same name.

There is no reason that anyone should be allowed to purchase AK-47's and other automatic rifles. What is the purpose? Power?

No system will be fool-proof, but this simple attempt can help the problem. One life saved is worth it, especially when I think of how number 13 could have been.

I ended up going home for Father's Day. It was great to see Dad, talk about baseball, the Chicago Cubs and other things which make life a pleasure.

But I could not get out of my mind that at the same time the families of Standard Gravure victims and Dr. John Casey's daughter were facing trauma.

Worse still, was the thought of trigger-happy hunters out showing their sons and daughters what real maturity is.

Happy Father's Day little Miss Casey. The society that your father worked to heal failed to protect him. For that we are sorry.

And to the NRA, Happy Father's Day. Sometimes guns and laws backfire in your face.

Executive Editor Gregory A. Hall is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

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wanted

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roommate wanted

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- ACROSS**
- Part of arm
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- Camp unit
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- 53 Droops
- Black: poet.
- , and then there were —
- Pitch
- "Help!"

help wanted
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THIS IS OLD HAT! LET'S JOIN ALL THOSE CHICKENS IN WASHINGTON AFRAID OF THE 30th SEC. SPOT AND BURN THE BILL OF RIGHTS (SHEESH!)

Sports program offers chance for youths to get involved

Continued from page 9

joy the UK experience. "I'd rather do this because it's something fun to do," said ten-year-old Katherine Scaroxendine.

Besides sports, the program teaches about health, career opportunities, job responsibilities, higher education opportunities, responsible citizenship and drug prevention.

"Ninety percent of the program is teaching. Ten percent is free play," Parker said. "We feel that

the kids who are involved get a more well-rounded program than if they went to just a basketball program."

The university setting also makes the program unique, Parker said.

"The biggest aspect of this program is that the kids are here, and they can learn what university life is all about," he said. "They might get interested in coming to the university level because they

are exposed to people at the university level that they wouldn't be exposed to normally."

Many other camps don't have the enrichment opportunity the youth program provides.

"We provide kids with that opportunity to mingle and rub elbows with professionals in a university setting, and no other program in the city has that (setting) that you don't have to pay for," Parker said.

Steven Livingston, who is enrolled in the program and hopes to become an accountant or an engineer, agrees.

"The people who come in and talk to us about their jobs helped me to decide ... what I want to do," he said. "I think this helps out the kids. I stay out of trouble, and I learn new sports."

According to Parker, all the instructors in this youth program are experienced in sports and

sports education.

Terry Fugate, a NYSP worker, enjoys working with the youngsters.

"They really seem to love it (the program). I got lucky. I have a small group, and so we have a lot of time to spend on individual help in sports," Fugate said. "I like to do this because the kids have a lot of fun and it's just great to be around them."

UK coach announces plans for car washes

Staff reports

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino has unveiled plans for a chain of full-service car washes bearing his name, with his portion of the proceeds being donated entirely to charity.

"I'm very excited to have the car wash project off the ground," Pitino said. "This will allow me to give back to so many people in the community in years to come."

About 20 Rick Pitino Car Care Centers are being planned for locations throughout Kentucky, with the first three scheduled to be built in Lexington, Georgetown and Prestonsburg.

Pitino's share of the profits, 10 percent, will be used for charity.

"This is very exciting to me because you can play Santa Claus," Pitino said. "That's exciting for me to try and make people happy and try to give something back to the people who have been good to me."

The Georgetown location, which will be located on Highway 25, will be the first to open.

The Lexington location is scheduled for construction in a proposed shopping center near Tates Creek Road and Man O' War Boulevard.

The Prestonsburg car wash will be located on Interstate 23 in the Wal-Mart shopping center.

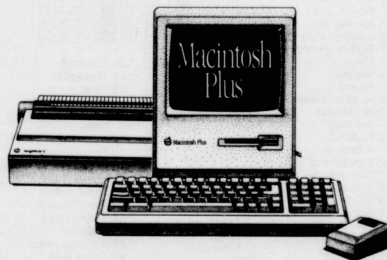
The car washes are a joint venture of several local investors in conjunction with Arbor View Enterprises of Lexington. Arbor View is the prime Kentucky distributor for Hanna Car Wash International, a corporation that supplies an estimated 70 percent of the car wash equipment in the world.

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