

SUMMER  
**KENTUCKY KERNEL**

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**NEWS**

**Lexington keeping safe with new seat-belt law**

By MYRNA MARCA  
Staff Writer

Since last Sunday, drivers in Lexington have had to buckle up.

A seat-belt ordinance passed Jan. 25 by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council requires drivers and passengers to wear seat belts.

The ordinance is a secondary enforcement law, which means that a police officer cannot stop a driver for not wearing a seat belt. The officer must stop the driver for another violation, such as speeding or running a red light.

Lexington is the third U.S. city that has a seat-belt law without a corresponding state law.

"The whole gist of why we're doing this is because Lexington

has been involved in highway safety issues since about 1979," said Larry Ball, assistant Lexington Police chief. "Statistically, seat belts reduce the odds of being crashed in the front seat by 50 percent."

In a car accident involving unbuckled passengers, everyone pays the price through increases in insurance premiums and taxes, Ball said.

"The UK emergency room conducted a study, and they found out that 50 percent of the medical costs (of unbuckled passengers) were paid for by tax payers," Ball said.

The accidents cost the federal government about \$8 million a year, he said.

"That's where the government

has the right" to pass seat-belt ordinances, Ball said.

Ball believes the ordinance will cause drivers to think twice before not wearing their seat belts. "People don't have the right to kill themselves," he said.

The state legislature did not pass the seat belt law in the 1990 General Assembly because opponents said that it violates civil liberties.

But Ball hopes the Lexington's seat-belt ordinance will demonstrate the need for a state seat-belt law.

The UK Police Department cannot enforce the ordinance on campus because it does not fall under city jurisdiction.

"Our authority comes out of the UK Board of Trustees, while the authority for the Lexington Police department comes from the city-county government," said UK Po-

lice Chief W.H. McComas Jr. "We're considered state officers, while the city police are city municipal officers."

McComas thinks the ordinance will cause more Lexington drivers to wear their seat belts. He noted that most insurance companies offer a discount for people whose vehicles have automated seat belts.

Alan Stogsdill, an architecture senior, believes the ordinance is a good one. "I'd rather have my seat belt than not have it at all," he said.

However, Stogsdill disagrees with a detail in the ordinance that requires passengers in the back of a truck to wear seat belts.

"Now I can't bring five or six kids along with me to the store," Stogsdill said. "I don't see how the seat belts are necessary in the back of a truck."

**KENTUCKY KERNEL**

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Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

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.

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Photo by Andy Collignon.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Ticket prices increased

Fans will have to pay a little extra to attend UK football and basketball games during the 1990-91 seasons.

An increase in ticket prices was approved last week by the UK Athletics Association Board at its annual June budget meeting.

For football, sideline seats were raised from \$15 to \$16, and end-zone seats were raised from \$10 to \$12.

For basketball, \$3 was added to all tickets. Lower-arena seats will cost \$13 instead of \$10, and upper-arena seats will cost \$10 instead of \$7.

### UK receives grant in toxicology

UK's toxicology program was awarded \$710,399 from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences to establish new training fellowships.

"This is the first time the toxicology center has received major national recognition and support," said Thomas Tobin, director of the Graduate Center for Toxicology. "The grant will provide training funds to both pre- and post-doctoral students at UK."

Toxicology is the study of poisons and poisoning.

UK's toxicology center is conducting research in areas such as the impact of alcohol on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, extending the range of a new drug test for racehorses, testing levels of pollution in Kentucky's streams and developing a diagnostic test for Alzheimer's disease.

"Environmental health issues are going to be one of the major problems of much concern during the next 20 years," said Wimberly Royster, outgoing UK vice president for research and graduate studies.

### McCarthy takes over UK faculty club

Wine tasting, lectures and a menu with a "Kentucky flair" are among the changes Timothy McCarthy has planned for the UK Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club.

McCarthy officially became the faculty club's new manager Sunday, replacing Mike Jarrell, who managed the operation for two years.

McCarthy was the operation manager at Spindletop Hall, a private club for UK faculty, staff and alumni since 1980. He held that post for 10 years.

McCarthy is a Louisville, Ky., native and a 1975 UK graduate. "We want the club to have a magnetism that will draw people here to conduct business and for personal enjoyment," he said.

### Highway safety program proposed

A proposal to equip long-distance trucks with radio transponders that transmit weight registration and other information to roadside enforcement stations was discussed at a June 28-29 conference sponsored by UK's Kentucky Transportation Center.

More than 100 representatives of state, federal and Canadian agencies, the motor carrier industry and universities met at Lexington's Hyatt Regency Hotel to discuss an Intelligent Vehicle/Highway Safety project for Interstate 75, which runs from Florida to Michigan.

Roadside stations would be linked electronically to the devices, which would allow a properly documented truck to travel the length of I-75 with only a single inspection stop. Currently, trucks must stop for inspections at more than a dozen weigh stations in six states.

A major advantage of the system is that it allows more efficient travel for motor carriers. For state governments, it reduces the cost and complexity of enforcement.

If implemented, the I-75 proposal would be the first demonstration of IVHS technology in Kentucky. The system could be the forerunner of more extensive systems that eventually could involve most vehicles on the road.

Compiled by Associate Editor Brian Jent.

## Sales tax hike hits students softly

By JO LYNN MATTINGLY  
Contributing Writer

Many UK students will not feel the effects of the increase in the state's sales tax — if they buy all of their food on campus and limit the amount of class materials they purchase.

On Sunday, Kentucky's sales tax jumped from 5 to 6 percent. The increase was approved by the 1990 General Assembly, largely as a way to fund the state's education reforms.

The tax increase is expected to collect \$187 million from Kentucky's taxpayers during fiscal year 1990-91, said James A. Street, Kentucky Revenue Department's Deputy Director of the Office of Financial Management and Economic Analysis.

Most goods and commodities purchased through the University are tax-exempt.

Students who buy their textbooks at University or Kennedy bookstores will not be affected by the increase because required textbooks are not taxable.

"Any textbooks required by professors or the University are not taxed and have not been taxed since 1970," said John C. Butcher, general manager of Kennedy Book Store.

The increase, however, includes purchases of notebooks, pens and suggested study guides.

"I don't believe the increase will affect students that much because a penny is really not going to be noticed on a \$1.30 note-

book," Butcher said.

Supplemental materials provided by local copy services also are taxable.

Food purchased at restaurants is taxable, but UK students are exempt from tax on food bought from UK Food Services.

"Faculty members are not exempt from paying sales tax and students purchasing food between semesters are not exempt," said Allen Rieman, director of auxiliary services.

"Junk food items, such as canned soda and candy bars purchased at Blazer Express, Stadium View Grocery or the Commons Grill, are subject to sales tax, just as they would be in any other off-campus convenience store," Rieman said.

Food sold in grocery stores and prescription medicine are not taxed, but alcoholic beverages are

taxable.

"I don't think the increase will make a bit of difference to our business because most students who drink will pay for liquor and beer regardless of the sales tax," said Steve Harris a clerk at Big Daddy Liquors, 327 Woodland Avenue.

The tax increase will have little effect on UK's daily operations.

"The increase will have little effect on us as an institution, since the University is a tax-exempt institution," said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton. "You can look at the University as a beneficiary of the increase, since, due to the increase we were able to give 10 percent salary increases to UK employees."

A sampling of UK faculty and

See SALES, Page 4

# Fergie's

PRESENTS

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# Diplomacy school 'best-kept secret'

By MYRNA MARCA  
Staff Writer  
and SUSAN A. MARTIN  
Contributing Writer

"This school is the best-kept secret in Kentucky."

That is what associate director John Stempel says about UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Located on the fourth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, the school is one of 14 U.S. graduate schools that offers courses in international affairs.

The three-semester master's program is geared toward students who want a career with government agencies, international organizations, in various international commercial fields, such as foreign trade, and international journalism.

Established in 1959, the school is financed by the estate assets of UK's first president, James Kennedy Patterson, and is named after his son, William Andrew Patterson.

The Patterson School's alumni include U.S. Ambassador Thomas Niles and Naomi Tutu, daughter of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu.

One of the school's strengths is that it blends the "public and private sectors," said Vincent Davis, the program's director.

The school has a national reputation as "one of the most prestigious centers (of its kind) in the United States," according to a 1988 letter from the Ford Foundation.

One of the reasons for the school's success is its small size, Stempel said. About 50 students

are enrolled in the school, which allows flexibility in course work, internships and career planning.

"That's what is so unique about our school — we give our students personal attention with their course work and careers during their time here and after," Stempel said.

A number of majors are offered, ranging from international politics to economics.

Because of the school's flexibility, students can tailor a major to fit their interests, Stempel said.

The program also helps its students to find a job. "We set them up with connections, but getting the job is up to them," Stempel said.

Patterson School student Yali Liu said she likes the individual attention and the interaction with students interested in similar ca-

reers.

"That's the main reason I came to this school," she said. "I love it here."

Prospective students must apply by June 14 for the following fall semester. A transcript, three letters of academic references, three letters of character references and a GRE score should be included. Students usually are interviewed by the school's admissions committee.

Although a 3.3 grade point average and a 1200 GRE score usually are the minimum standards for admitting students, Stempel said the program is willing to take "calculated risks" on people who show a true interest in international affairs.

Tuition for the school is similar to UK's other graduate schools.

## Sales tax

Continued from page 3

students, revealed that opinion varies over the increase in the state's sales tax.

"I think it's a fair tax, one that is paid by everyone regardless of whether they are rich or poor," said Kathy A. Adams, a Lexington Community College radiology student. "The more a person buys, the more tax he or she pays — that seems like a fair way to raise money."

An alternative method of raising state revenue was suggested by a UK faculty member.

"I would have preferred, rather than increase the current tax rate on the existing base, to increase the base — particularly to include a tax on selected services," said William H. Hoyt of UK's economics department.

But second-year law student James M. Herrick said that a sales tax probably was the best route.

"I don't think it will affect us so much as a tax. However, I think it will encourage higher education more than would have (Gov. Wallace) Wilkinson's proposed professional service tax — which was essentially his attempt to shift the tax burden onto the college graduate," Herrick said.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL DOCTORAL DISSERTATION DEFENSES

NAME: Samuel Alexander Scott  
PROGRAM: Anatomy and Neurobiology  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Morphometry of Gross and Microstructural Permutations in the Amygdala in Alzheimer's Disease"  
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Stephen W. Scheff  
DATE: July 11, 1990  
PLACE: MN 216 Anatomy Department  
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

NAME: Kevin G. Frank  
PROGRAM: Chemistry  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Synthesis and Physical Studies of Transition Metal Vinylidene, Alkyne, and Ethynediyl Complexes"  
MAJOR PROFESSORS: Dr. John P. Selegue  
DATE: July 20, 1990  
PLACE: CP 137 Chemistry-Physics Building  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.

NAME: Melissa C. Morehead  
PROGRAM: Animal Sciences  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Metabolic Activities & Membrane Function in Monensinsensitive & Monensin-Resistant Strains of Bacteroides Ruminicola"  
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Karl A. Dawson  
DATE: July 9, 1990  
PLACE: 901 Agricultural Sc. Building - South  
TIME: 10:00 a.m.

NAME: James Howell Rogers, Jr.  
PROGRAM: Clinical Psychology  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Affectivity and Borderline Personality Disorder"  
MAJOR PROFESSORS: Dr. Thomas A. Widiger  
DATE: July 17, 1990  
PLACE: 216 Kastle Hall  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.

NAME: Kim Fendley  
PROGRAM: Sociology  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Citizen Involvement and Community Growth in Kentucky's Golden Triangle: A Multi-Level Analysis"  
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. James A. Christenson  
DATE: July 18, 1990  
PLACE: 1545 Patterson Office Tower  
TIME: 3:00 p.m.

NAME: Patricia U. Cooper  
PROGRAM: Spanish  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "The Spanish Prose Exempla: A Comparative Analysis"  
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. John Lihani  
DATE: July 18, 1990  
PLACE: 1145 Patterson Office Tower  
TIME: 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

NAME: Jacob Charles Pashin  
PROGRAM: Geological Sciences  
TITLE OF DISSERTATION: "Reevaluation of the Bedford-Berea Sequence in Ohio and Adjacent States: Epeiric Sedimentation and Relaxational Tectonics in a Foreland Basin"  
MAJOR PROFESSOR: Dr. Frank R. Ettensohn  
DATE: July 13, 1990  
PLACE: 303 Stone Bldg.  
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

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12:00-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:35-12:05

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TOTAL RECALL R  
5:05-7:25-9:45-12:15

MLO & OTIS G  
12:45-2:55

DIE HARD 2 DIE HARDER THX R  
11:30-2:00-4:30-7:15-9:50-12:30  
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# Summer conferences ease freshman frustrations

By REBECCA MULLINS  
Contributing Writer

When Jennifer Weill arrived on UK's Lexington Campus two years ago, she was the "typical freshman."

"I was too timid to get a copy of my schedule, broke the key to my dorm off in the lock. ... It was just a mess," said Weill, a social work junior.

But after adjusting to college life, Weill said that she is glad she decided to study at UK.

"I wouldn't leave it," Weill said. "I've made a lot of good friends and feel well-adjusted."

This summer Weill is relating some of her first-year experiences to incoming students in an effort to make their transition at UK a smooth one.

Weill is one of 14 summer advising conference student assistants who meets with freshmen, community college and transfer students when they visit campus for summer advising.

The conferences are held from June 18 through July 16.

Weill decided to apply for the student position after seeing several advertisements in her residence hall.

"I remembered the student (assistants) from when I had gone to my conference and remembered wondering, 'How did they get that job?'"

The assistants participate on

"I remembered the students (assistants) from when I had gone to my conference and remembered wondering, 'How did they get that job?'"

**Jennifer Weill,  
social work junior**

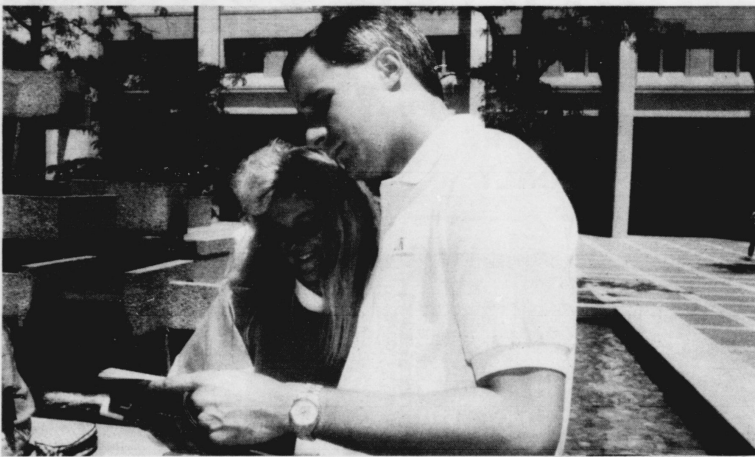
student discussion panels, conduct campus tours and mingle with new UK students.

About 2,900 freshmen are expected to attend UK this fall, and more than 10 percent of those will be out-of-state students, said Don Witt, director of advising conferences.

In addition to taking placement tests, having their student identifications made and registering for fall semester activities, incoming students also participate in academic life and interest sessions.

Conference speakers include Richard Greissman, assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications and Dan Fuls, associate dean of the College of Business & Economics.

Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities, will speak about the Honors Program.



PHOTOS BY ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernel Staff

Jule King, a physical therapy freshman from Louisville, gets directions from adviser Matt Breetz.

Students also attend three of the eight interest sessions that include talks on residence life, financial aid, the Student and Temporary Employment Placement Service and a student panel of the 14 student assistants.

Parents of UK freshmen, community college and transfer students are able to attend counseling sessions about student health and the student assistant panel on both one and two-day conferences.

All advising sessions are held in White Hall Classroom Building.



Leesa Spink, an undecided freshman, receives her ID from Mike Reed.

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# Improved conditions for handicapped becoming reality at UK

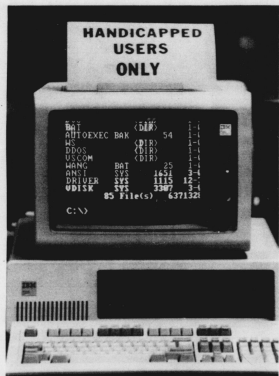
## Two decades of changes make UK more accessible to disabled

By TONJA WILT  
Editor in Chief

Every instructor stresses the importance of good grades, but it has taken two decades for University officials to earn a passing grade when it comes to meeting the needs of handicapped students.

"Each student who came to campus encountered a variety of difficulties, architectural barriers, problems with attitudes, particularly students with learning disabilities," said Laura Houston, a 1976 UK alumna who has muscular dystrophy. Recently she earned her doctorate in clinical psychology and is now looking for employment.

Houston received a degree in psychology but never attended a class in the building where most of her classes were scheduled. As a student she never entered Kastle Hall because the building was inaccessible to her.



A computer at Margaret I. King Library for the visually impaired is one effort to better equip campus for disabled students.



Stairs are a problem for disabled students at the Ezra J. Gillis Building, one of the few structures left on campus that has not been made handicapped accessible.

"As a freshman and especially being disabled, you really don't know what it is going to be like and they help you out a lot."

David Allgood,  
disabled student

accessible to her. Meeting places were rearranged and schedules were juggled in order for Houston to attend classes.

At this time disabled students relied on the help of Handicapped Student Services, which was established in 1970. However, the department was small. The only staff members were current Director of Handicapped Student Services Jacob Karnes and his part-time secretary.

"I think students and professors alike were approaching students with disabilities without much information, without much experience," Houston said.

Since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, section 504, became effective in 1977, a collective effort has made UK better equipped to accommodate handicapped students. Section 504 opened employment and educational opportunities to those with disabilities by ensuring certain levels of accessibility in new buildings.

"The case now, I believe, (is) that the professors are well experienced in working with students who have disabilities ... the architectural barriers have been removed," Houston said. "I think the attitudes have changed a little bit."

Along with new regulations came spending increases to make the campus more accessible, said Karnes, who now has a staff of five.

Currently, many campus buildings have handicapped facilities, but a few remain to be changed, including the Administration Building, the Ezra J. Gillis Building and the Clarence Wrennworth Mathews Building.

"One of the most important places on campus that I think needs to be handicapped-accessible is the president's office and the Administration Building, as well as the registrar's office," said UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman. "Granted, you could probably ask the

president to come out and see you. But if it's raining or snowing outside ... that's a big problem for handicapped students."

While campaigning for reelection last spring, one of the issues on Lohman's platform was to improve Handicapped Student Services.

"At student government we try and point out places that are problems," Lohman said. "The best thing that we can do at student government is to continue to reach out to the handicapped students to listen to their problems and their concerns to find out what they need."

Lohman said that he takes it upon himself to help solve some of the problems brought to SGA's attention.

"If there is a place that needs a ramp, it is my job to go and ... ask for a ramp," he said. "That's the type of service that we can help provide."

David Allgood, who is a quadriplegic, believes the services UK provides are helpful, particularly to incoming freshmen.

"As a freshman and especially being disabled, you really don't know what it is going to be like and they help you out a lot," Allgood said. "I think the Handicapped Student Services is doing the best they can with what they get. It could always be better."

UK is in good standing accessibility-wise in comparison to other schools, Karnes said. But technical improvements, such as lowering telephones and water fountains, still need to be made.

"We compare very well," Karnes said. "There are some institutions that are better than ours, but I would say generally, in comparison with others, (we rank) very favorably."

Houston agrees. Due to the architectural changes, she can now enter Kastle Hall.

"It has changed drastically," she said. "There is an elevator in Kastle Hall. I was delighted to see that."



Carla Matz reaches for a book at M.I. King Library. The high shelves prove to be a block on the road of full independence for others, like Matz, who are in wheelchairs.



Notifying personnel by a buzzer located outside of the Gillis Building is how many handicapped students inquire about transcripts.

## Handicapped Services provides personal touch

By TONJA WILT  
Editor in Chief

Ramps and elevators at several campus buildings and the personal attention provided by Handicapped Student Services are some of the reasons why disabled students choose to attend UK over other institutions.

In about the first 10 years of existence of this office, most of the state schools had done very little for (handicapped) services and accessibility ... said Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services. " ... generally they found UK more accessible, more accepting."

Three main programs have been established at UK for handicapped students since the Rehabilitation Act was passed in 1973. The Attendant Care program, one of the few offered at U.S. colleges, gives basic, individualized care to students who cannot provide personal care, such as dressing themselves.

Students and non-students interview to be attendants through the University and are hired by those who need the help. Attendants work four-hour shifts in the mornings and at nights.

"The Attendant Program is only supposed to do for the student what they can't do for themselves," Karnes said. "It is to encourage the student to be as independent as possible. So with a person who can brush their teeth, the attendant shouldn't brush their teeth."

Before the program was established, students had to find their own personal care. Laura Houston, who lived in Blaker Hall, found that problem when she at-

tended UK in the 1970s.

"You have to hire someone to help you to get dressed and to do the things you cannot do, the physical things," Houston said. "At the time when I first came to campus, Cardinal Hill Hospital had a program where they would help (handicapped) persons who were of college age get dressed in the morning."

With the current program, the student is not in an isolated hospital on Versailles Road," she said. "They were a part of the mainstream. They were living in the dormitories."

The Textbook Recording Program, which was started in 1970 and expanded in 1971, is offered to visually impaired students and students with learning disabilities. Recordings can be obtained through Handicapped Student Services.

UK also offers a General Services Program that assists students in selecting a residence hall, classes and acts as a liaison with faculty.

"The University has Jacob Karnes and ... his secretary, and they help you out and (help you) decide what your classes are," said David Allgood, who will be a first-year UK law student in the fall. "They are very helpful."

The service is especially useful for freshmen who are adjusting to campus life and being away from home for the first time.

"It is kind of hard for an 18-year-old who is healthy to come to the University from another city and leave their families and cope with the academic demands and try and get their laundry done," Houston said. "It is a big adjustment for many freshmen."



## SPORTS

# Sports Medicine aids injured

By MYRNA MARCA  
Staff Writer

On Aug. 7, Kelli Wickline was hit by a car.

Her collarbone and both of her legs were broken. A leg nerve was also severely damaged.

But today, as a result of her

treatment at UK Sports Medicine, her injuries are unnoticeable.

"She got real weak on her left leg muscles," said John Nyland, coordinator of physical therapy.

"We've done strengthening exercises, based on the fracture's healing, so we don't disrupt the healing process."

Wickline has been exercising about three times a week as an outpatient since she was discharged from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Nyland said.

"Without physical therapy, I don't think the recovery would

See MEDICINE, Back page



JAMES MOORE/Kernel Staff

Facilities at UK Sports Medicine help injured students recover.

# We're Back

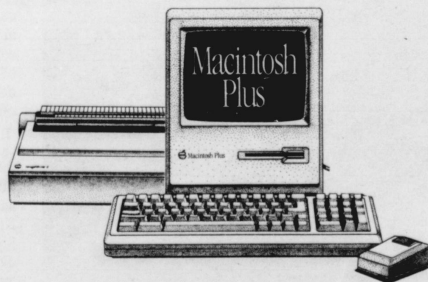
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# New diver planning big splash with UK

By BRIAN JENT  
Associate Editor

When UK recruit Heather Pollard began diving about six years ago, her mother Wanda Pollard, watched her practice two and a half hours each day.



POLLARD

Wanda Pollard did not mind the long practices, however, because she was giving her daughter a special opportunity — one that she never had.

"It is wonderful just to see her do that. ... To sit on the side and watch her dive is just wonderful," she said. "I never had the opportunity to do something like that. ... In fact, I can't even swim."

Her mother's lost opportunity has paid off for the graduate from Louisville's Sacred Heart Academy, as she will attend UK in the fall as a swim team diver.

Even though Wanda Pollard will rarely see her daughter practice now, when Heather Pollard is diving competitively in Lexington, her mother will be proudly sitting in the stands of Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center cheering.

"I'll be at every one of (the meets)," Wanda Pollard said. "When there was a meet (when she was young), I would take a vacation or take off (work) just to see her dive."

Heather Pollard signed a letter of intent with the UK swim team in April. But the decision was not

See POLLARD, Back page

**DIVERSIONS**

# Berry delivers an eloquent critique of society

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Senior Staff Writer

A friend once told me that Wendell Berry's message to the world can be condensed into three words: People should farm.

In an age that reduces ideas to catch phrases and soundbites, Berry might find that reaction to his work sadly poignant and symbolic of our culture.

In Berry's latest book, *What Are People For?*, the UK English professor delivers an eloquent critique of society, culture and higher education through a series of essays.

Berry is recognized as one of the nation's leading communitarian thinkers. His latest book is written from the farmer's point of view, rather than an academic sequestered in his ivory tower on a college campus, which is one reason that Berry's work is enjoyable to read. (Berry still lives on a farm in Henry County where he harvests most of his food by hand and lives much in the way his grandfather did.)

Berry's message to respect nature by recognizing man's part in it often is misconstrued as advocating people to abandon the city in favor of a life on the farm.

But as Berry notes in his essay "God and Country," "Not all people should be country people." The theme that runs through that essay — and throughout the entire book — is for the nation's urban cities to see the country more than simply "sources of economic power to be exploited for the advantage of 'better' places."

In that essay, Berry refutes those who use the Bible and the fundamental beliefs of Christianity to justify an unrestricted capitalism to exploit rural areas. "It is hardly a 'free-market economy' that the Bible prescribes," he writes. "What the Bible proposes is a moral economy, the standard of which is the health of properties belonging to God."

One of the book's more interesting sections is a series of essays Berry wrote in defense of not purchasing a computer.

In an essay reprinted in *Harper's Magazine*, Berry defends writing with a pencil and paper and having his wife edit and type it on a manual typewriter. In addition to developing a "literary cottage industry that works well and pleasantly," Berry writes that he is able to resist using the energy industries, who, he says, depend on strip-mined coal.

The argument best illustrates one of the book's themes: Something is not necessarily "better"

**BOOK REVIEW**

because it is made more efficient by technology.

One of the book's points that should be of particular interest to those who study, teach or work at a land-grant college such as UK, is Berry's view of modern agriculture and how it is treated by universities, especially by the "agri-business experts."

Rather than serving the small farmer, Berry argues that agriculture colleges dwell too much on "competitiveness."

"The colleges of agriculture ... having presided over the now nearly completed destruction of their constituency — the farm people and the farm communities — are now scrambling to ally themselves more firmly than ever, not with 'the rural home and rural life' that were, and are, their trust, but with the technocratic aims and corporate interests that are

destroying the rural home and the rural life," Berry writes.

If agriculture colleges are indeed dedicated to promoting free-market economies and industry, then they too should have to submit to market forces. Berry argues: "Why should not the industries be required to afford their own research, and why should not the laws of competition and the free market — if indeed they perform as advertised — enable industries to do their own research a great deal more cheaply than the universities can do it?"

Many readers probably will disagree with a good deal of Berry's ideas. Critics will point out that while Berry claims to live off the land, he cannot escape the forces of modernism, such as the automobile.

But to criticize Berry's work for those points would be to miss the focus of his essays.

Man should realize that his capacities for survival extend further than what our consumption-

oriented society limits us to. We have the ability and should exercise it, Berry asserts, to be much more independent than our society allows us to believe.

But we cannot realize our potential without the help and support of the community. By interacting with community and being

less inward-looking and more community-directed, man can come much closer to realizing his full potential.

*What are People For? Essays by Wendell Berry. 210 pages. North Point Press (\$9.95 paperback; \$19.95 hardcover)*

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**VIEWPOINT**

## Providing services for handicapped needs improving

In 1970 Launa Houston, a student with muscular dystrophy, could not enter Kastle Hall.

As a psychology major, many of Houston's classes were held in a building that had no elevator, much less a ramp to get into the building.

But the University made some adjustments for Houston, moving classes to other buildings so she could earn a bachelor's degree from UK.

The cooperation that the University showed in those days was a forerunner to the work of Handicapped Student Services.

Now Houston can enter Kastle Hall. But this spring, the campus was reminded that its work is not completed.

Dale Baldwin, a candidate for president of the Student Government Association, had trouble getting on Memorial Hall's stage for the Greek Political Action Committee debate. There was no ramp, so Baldwin had to be lifted onto the stage by several people.

Even though most of the campus is accessible to the handicapped, improvements need to be made.

Baldwin's opponent, SGA President Sean Lohman, and other University administrators need to make sure that more money is appropriated to Student Handicapped Services so that UK is "worth it" for all.



**LETTERS**

## Editorial on coach 'off base'

The editorial in the June 14 Kernel regarding UK basketball coach Rick Pitino's hiring of Bernadette Locke as an assistant coach was way off base.

You criticize Pitino for trying to gain an "edge" for UK in recruiting.

Why else would someone hire a qualified applicant? UK hires faculty and even coaches to gain an edge on other schools in recruiting top students or top athletes.

A coach, employer or anyone in a position of authority wants to hire someone who can bring success to the team or company.

Pitino has stated that Locke will have the same duties as all the other assistant coaches. She will be a hands-on instructor and a teacher of the game. Women should be proud to have such an intelligent and able spokeswoman enter the ranks of men's college coaching.

Women would be insulted if Pitino didn't state that his new assistant would help the team.

Finally, by criticizing the hiring process for only seeking women applicants, the Kernel is criticizing the affirmative action programs that have helped blacks and other minorities enter into professions that were once closed to them.

What is wrong with giving women that same chance to prove themselves?

*Jonathan D. Niemeyer is a first-year law student.*

## No pride taken in political stand of 'pro-choice' Catholics

Being Roman Catholic, I like to see other Catholics in high places. It is something similar to greek organizations touting alumni who have reached the heights of corporate America.

An instant unity exists with that person. Much of that unity originates in shared religious beliefs, if not in political ones.

But when those religious beliefs are changed, the unity is lost.

One of those beliefs is the church's stern stand against abortion, which I support.

Many Catholics, especially politicians, opting to avoid political suicide, go against what the church teaches.

Others honestly believe that abortion is a reasonable option, as in the case of Rachel Vargas, an abortion clinic director who was excommunicated on June 1. Excommunication is the highest form of censure by the church in which the sacraments are denied to that person.

Catholic doctrine teaches that for sin to occur there must exist three things: 1. The knowledge that the act is wrong. 2. The intent to perform the act. 3. The freedom to perform the act with-



**Gregory A. HALL**

out coercion or persuasion.

Some may think that Vargas lacked the requirements because she believes that the act is right.

But Rev. Hank Kenney, a Jesuit priest at UK's Newman Center, says that reasoning is looking at the matter subjectively.

If Vargas did not sin because she believed it was OK, then in the same objective thinking Hitler's persecution of the Jews would not be a sin because he really believed Jews were inferior, Kenney said.

The Catholic church says that the act is objectively wrong, Kenney said.

Thus, Vargas has the knowledge and chooses to reject it.

On the other hand, many elected officials choose to adopt a double standard. The politician says he or she is opposed to abortion personally, but will not oppose it in office.

Falling under the category is

New York's governor, Mario Cuomo. The Democratic Catholic fell under the indirect censure of Cardinal John J. O'Connor when, in a newspaper article, the Catholic leader of New York said Catholic politicians who differ from the church are subject to excommunication.

Later, O'Connor said that his statement was intended to prevent, rather than advocate, enacting the censure.

But in a church that allows little disobedience, the actual use of excommunication on a politician cannot be far away.

Just as politicians cannot have a dualism in their public and private beliefs, the church must not allow a standard for politicians and another for average people.

Much of America feared in 1960 that John F. Kennedy would be a Vatican liaison in the White House. That never happened.

The Catholic Church is not exerting an undue influence on politics by reminding Catholic politicians that there is no dualism in their political and personal actions.

The church teaches that God gives the free will to choose for ourselves between right and

wrong.

Abortion supporters have the right to their opinion, but the church also has the right to excommunicate them.

Cuomo and other Catholic politicians do not have to alter their stances. But just like any other Catholic, they will be held responsible for their sins.

When electing officials, voters are selecting the candidates' values. Society should not expect politicians to change their views after being elected.

When appointed to the Supreme Court, justices are not required to, and usually do not, modify their views to fit the public majority. They look at laws objectively and begin their analysis from that viewpoint.

And speaking of the Court, it appears as it is headed toward the objective judgement that abortion is wrong.

Wow. Church laws are pre-dating societal laws. Next thing you know we will be going back to Vatican I.

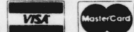
Executive Editor Gregory A. Hall is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

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- 22 Explosive
- 23 Copenhagen citizens
- 24 Was optimistic
- 26 Thwack
- 27 Furnisher of food
- 30 End of life
- 34 Water bodies
- 35 Seasoning
- 36 Capitulate
- 37 Peddle
- 38 Knock
- 40 Lover's word
- 41 Breast season
- 42 Scrawny
- 43 "Rink rat"
- 45 Bounders
- 47 Messengers
- 48 "— it a dream?"
- 49 Fleet
- 50 Piggins
- 53 Equaled
- 54 Headress
- 58 Musicians
- 61 Horse race
- 62 Mine opening
- 63 Weak
- 64 Aggravate
- 65 Full of promise
- 66 Modernize
- 67 Harvard's foe

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**DOWN**

- 1 Seize
- 2 Easy gait
- 3 Applier
- 4 Newspaper's nameplate
- 5 Gift of song
- 6 Corner
- 7 Edit
- 8 Uncouth one
- 9 Dexterity
- 10 Legislative
- 11 Mediterranean port
- 12 Feast
- 13 Hill dwellers
- 19 Command
- 21 Trumpet
- 25 Annoys
- 26 Assists to rise
- 27 Blanket
- 28 Of vinegar: prof.
- 29 Dogma
- 30 Obstacle
- 31 Taper off
- 32 Humorous
- 33 Jugs
- 35 Heat source
- 38 Includes
- 40 Robbery
- 42 Charter
- 44 Contract
- 46 Score
- 47 Tot's toy
- 49 Myrrh, e.g.
- 50 Damage mark
- 51 Hurly-burly
- 52 Flower
- 53 Quarry's kin
- 55 Bit by Blatz
- 56 Baked item
- 57 To — right on
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## Medicine

Continued from page 8

have been nearly as full as it has been," said Wickline, a chemical engineering senior. "I'm really impressed with the facilities."

UK's Sports Medicine has only been treating people like Wickline for a few years.

"UK Sports Medicine started in 1987 as a division of orthopedics in the department of surgery, with

Dr. (J. Michael) Ray and myself," said Jeff Stayton, program administrator.

Since then, several physical therapists, a clinical nurse and a physician assistant have been added. Soon an internal medicine physician is expected.

Sports medicine is an "umbrella term" which begins on the court and continues through the emergency room to treatment.

It provides doctors with the same competitive spirit which compels athletes to perform.

"It's a means by which you can still feel that competitiveness and feel part of a team and working towards a goal, whether that goal is victory or putting a team on the field," Stayton said. "It's also a different means of being involved in medicine."

To some physicians working with the athlete is more appealing, Stayton said.

"When athletes get hurt, they want to get back to play," Stayton said. "(With) regular patients, they may not be as willing, they

don't have that enthusiasm."

Patients at UK Sports Medicine are not necessarily from the Lexington Campus.

Some of Ray's work in the program aids U.S. Olympic hopefuls. He is one of four physicians who train the U.S. Ski Jump team.

In May, six members of the ski jump team visited UK Sports Medicine for testing. UK men's assistant basketball coach Ray "Rock" Oliver demonstrated training techniques to improve conditioning and the vertical leap.

Stayton said the team picked UK for the on-site facilities.

"We can offer them everything they needed in one central location."

Although Sports Medicine deals with elite athletes, most of their work is with students.

Craig Nelson, an agronomy graduate student, suffered a shoulder muscle injury at work in February. He had about five weeks of physical therapy.

"I'm very pleased with the results," Nelson said.

## Pollard

Continued from page 8

easy considering the University of Alabama and Louisiana State University were also vying for her skills.

The diver selected UK over the other two Southeastern Conference powers because of the new multimillion dollar Lancaster Aquatic Center's swimming facility and because "it was close to home."

"UK was definitely the top choice," Heather Pollard said. "Kentucky is the best place to dive at. It's like the Indianapolis Natatorium where we go for platforms."

The UK swimming and diving coaches also are pleased to have the two-time state high school diving champion's talents on the team.

"She is an outstanding prospect," UK swimming coach Wynn Paul said. "She has won the Kentucky State Diving Meet two times. She has set high goals, and she is a diver in which the next four years, she will definitely be a (NCAA) contender."

UK women's diving coach Brigid DeVries also was impressed by the athlete's consistency.

"Many divers tend to look good on one or two dives," DeVries said. "She is pretty consistent all around."

That consistency seems to stem from the positive approach to each dive, which Heather Pollard credits to her personal diving coach, Mike Zehnder.

"My coach is always telling me not to think about who's watching," Heather Pollard said. "Just about the dive and what you're suppose to do and not what can happen, like smacking into the board. Nothing negative, think all positive and then don't waste time and you'll do fine."

Zehnder has been instructing Pollard's entire career.

"He's brought me to where I am right now," she said. "He has helped along and has always been there. It is half my part of being where I am, but it is half his too,

for teaching me."

Even though she enjoys twisting and turning off spring boards and platforms, diving will not be Heather Pollard's main priority at UK.

"My top priority is to get an education," the incoming freshman said. "Diving ... is to help settle me down."

Unlike some athletes, Heather Pollard does not expect a difficult transition from high school to college athletics. However, she might have to change her study habits.

"With education there will probably be an adjustment, but

not with diving because I'm already training long hours — like twice a day in the summer plus running in the mornings," she said. "Diving will be no problem for me but possibly the education because of the larger classes, but I'm sure that I can adjust."

Still, Heather Pollard looks forward to beginning her first year away from home.

"I'm excited and wish it would hurry up and get here," she said. "Maybe when it gets closer, I'll get a little scared. But I think now I'm just excited to be on my own and to train with a different coach and see how we adjust."

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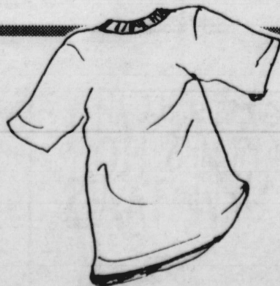
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