



Diversions

Theater department set for Winnie-the-Pooh production. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Sports

UK preparing for roam in a dome. **SEE PAGE 6.**

35° - 45°

Today: Cloudy, rain likely
Tomorrow: Cloudy and cold

Kentucky Kernel

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Students can spend summer studying abroad

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Adventurous students who want to do more this summer than blow a life-guard whistle or flip greasy hamburger patties may be interested in spending a culturally enlightening summer abroad.

UK's Off-Campus Programs is hosting an informational gathering today that will allow students to explore the opportunities available for international studies.

"It's an international meeting where people will be able to find out the number of ways they can earn

UK credit abroad," said Judy Johnson, the assistant director of Off-Campus Programs. Johnson said that UK is offering summer programs in France, Mexico, Austria and Britain. There is also an opportunity for a few UK students to spend the fall 1988 semester at Oxford University.

"There will be four tables set up — one for each of the areas," Johnson said. "On those tables will be all of the information — photographs, videotapes and brochures. And the instructors who will be teaching the courses will be at their area to talk informally to the students."

Students will also have the opportunity to sample some international foods.

Johnson welcomes anyone who has any interest in studying abroad to attend the meeting because there is no obligation and the gathering will be a very informal chance to ask questions.

While last summer was the first time UK participated in the Britain and Austria intersessions, Connie Baird, director of Off-Campus Programs, said the Mexico and France programs have been around for "many years."

The excursion to Mexico lasts May 9 — June 7 and is available to any-

one who has any interest in Spanish or Mexican culture; no previous knowledge of the language is necessary. The tentative itinerary of the \$1,300 program includes trips to Guanajuato, Mexico City and Acapulco.

To participate in the French program, students must have completed French 102 or the equivalent. The \$2,200 cost of the "tour de France" includes airfare and lodging at the various travel sites.

The Austria program, July 4 — 29, is sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and is a curriculum geared essentially toward the

upper-division business student. The \$50 fee covers trips to the Alpine region and Budapest, Hungary but does not include tuition and airfare.

The Britain program is offered in association with the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, an institution based at Eastern Kentucky University.

There are two summer terms available in Britain. The first term is June 9 — July 11. This term includes traveling through Britain, including visits to Bristol, Stirling, and London. Art, English, history, physics and political science courses

will be offered. The \$2,275 fee does not include tuition.

Summer Term II is scheduled for July 7 — Aug. 11. Students will be staying at King's College of the University of London. The program includes courses in communications, political science, interior design and philosophy. The price of Summer Term II is \$2,150, not including tuition.

The fall semester at Oxford, also offered in association with the CSB, will give students the opportunity to study with American professors in a British setting. The

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Student proposals result in SGA senate bickering

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

In its last meeting of the semester the Student Government Association erupted into lengthy debate last night on two bills that led to controversy over the senate's responsibilities to the students.

The bickering was initiated by a proposal to allocate \$1,300 to send 10 minority students to a literary and social conference in Chicago this month.

Much of the senate debate revolved around the purpose of the program and whether it is striving for racial equality or invoking more conflict between whites and blacks.

"This is a polarization, not an inspiration," said Senator at Large David White, citing one particular part of the program concerning the topic of white-ruled supremacy. "This is a radical workshop, in my opinion."

Adrana Finley, a sponsor of the bill, defended its purpose, saying many workshops involve leadership development, poetry and socially and politically related programs.

"It's more or less educational," she said.

"Afro-American students are looking to see where we stand today," said Tai Doran, a member of the SGA executive branch. "The conference will address this."

White said he did not intend to create the impression of racial conflicts, but simply questioned SGA's sponsoring of the trip.

Other problems with the bill dealt

with the number of students to send to the conference and its cost.

After a lengthy debate, the senate agreed to pass the bill with an amendment to send five students to Chicago.

Controversy in the senate, however, was not limited to the literary conference proposal.

A bill asking for support for the establishment of a national naval organization on campus caused further bickering among SGA members.

Doran was primary sponsor of a bill asking SGA to allocate more than \$900 to form a Midshipmen League in hopes of attracting the Navy ROTC to UK.

The bill passed by an 18-7 vote, but not without a lengthy debate that left many senators confused and critical of the senate's responsibilities as student representatives.

"We are making a mockery of the system," said Senator at Large Susan Brothers, who thought the bill needed to be sent to committee. "We ought to get the (confusion) out of a lot of things."

Committees didn't meet last week, so some of these bills probably shouldn't have been here," said Brian Crowder, a member of the executive branch. "Then some of these problems may not have occurred."

However, SGA President Cyndi Weaver downplayed the problem. "The meetings are going on for a long time; it's late in the semester and people are a little frustrated," she said. "People will be fresher after break."

Apartments named in athlete's honor

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Contributing Writer

More than 700 students live in Greg Page Stadium View Apartments on the UK campus. But few students seem to know who Greg Page even was.

For example: Bryce Schuller, a computer science junior, said Page "was a millionaire who contributed money to the University."

"Maybe he was a student that didn't like the dorms," said Shawn Moren, a communications senior.

And Christine Peterson, an interior design junior, thought Page "was an architecture student."

Actually, Greg Page Stadium View Apartments were named after Greg Page, a UK football player from Middletown, Ky., who died following a spinal injury suffered in football practice.

Page was a 19-year-old sophomore who was the second black to sign with UK on a football scholarship.

The Wildcat defensive end was predicted to be a star.

August 22, 1987 was the third day of UK's fall practice. According to a newspaper account, it was a hot Friday afternoon. Page and other defensive linemen were practicing a drill known as "Explode and Pursuit."

In the drill, the center pitches the ball to a teammate and the defensive linemen converge on the ball handler. The defense then "butts" the ball handler without actually tackling him. After the pileup that day, everyone stood up except Page.

He either hit the ground wrong or someone fell on him. The accident paralyzed Page and left him in critical condition at the University hospital for 39 days. He died late on Sept. 29.

Nathan Sullivan, a professor in the College of Social Work, was a fellow student and friend of Page. Sullivan visited Page in the hospital several times after the injury.

"Everybody was crazy about Greg

Baling out



UK Physical Plant workers spread round bales of straw on the Commonwealth Stadium Football playing field yesterday afternoon to protect the turf from the freezing winter weather. Residents can expect more cold weather the rest of the week.



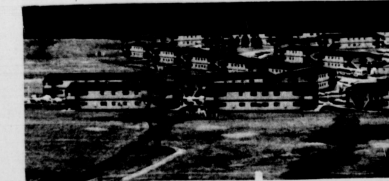
GREG PAGE

Page," Sullivan said. "He was a happy-go-lucky person. He was friends with everyone." About 1,100 people attended his funeral.

In the fall of 1979, the University completed construction of apartments for undergraduates and married students.

A contest was held to name the apartments. Out of 90 suggestions, the two favorites were "Greg Page" and "Greg Page II."

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Greg Page Stadium View Apartments are located off of Alumni Drive on the southwest side of Commonwealth Stadium. Page was a UK football player who died after a practice injury.

SDC challenges graduates to donate

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The Student Development Council began plans for the third annual Senior Challenge last night.

The Challenge, a fund-raising promotion designed for seniors, usually takes place in May after graduation.

This year, however, the Council is implementing the Challenge in December.

"December is kind of a warm-up for the spring," chairperson Rebecca Gooch said. "We're planning a seed to get campus awareness."

The goal, she said, is to familiarize seniors with the program and make it easier for them to become involved with it.

"People won't ask in April what it

is," Gooch said. "They will have already heard of it."

Gooch said that during December the Council will make "every effort to contact seniors and encourage them to meet the challenge."

Students will have the opportunity to repay the University by donating a portion of the income courses at UK have helped them to earn, Gooch said.

SDC will send informational letters to the estimated 1,300 December graduates. Enclosed in each will be a letter of congratulations and a pledge card.

Seniors can contribute either \$20, \$35 or \$50. They may contribute more if they wish.

"This year we're going to award the donors who give the most,"

council member Ken Walker said. "I'll give an incentive on people to give more."

Seniors can also choose where their money goes, Walker said. "We're hoping that the people we contact realize it's easy."

There are three destinations students can choose for their donation. The funds can go toward student scholarships, a teaching improvement fund or campus safety improvements. There is also a space that allows students to donate to the campus organization of their choice.

Students have until January of 1989 to donate. And they would be expected to donate the same amount once a year for the next three years.

Soviets accused of violating treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union yesterday of flouting a 1972 arms control treaty by shifting two radar installations to the vicinity of Moscow and Kiev and probably carrying out illegal anti-missile tests.

A report — submitted to Congress just five days before the arrival of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a summit meeting and treaty signing — made serious charges that the Kremlin had violated the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The report said that in addition to shifting the two radar installations, the Soviets had improved a challenged radar at Krasnoyarsk and may be preparing an anti-ballistic missile defense of the country in violation of the treaty.

"I am confident the Congress fully shares my concern about Soviet non-compliance," President Reagan said in a letter accompanying the report.

Earlier in the day, reporters asked Reagan how he could ask the Senate to ratify a new treaty at the same time he is accusing the Russians of violating an old one.

"I'd say a certain amount of inconsistency is justified," Reagan said.

Pressed to explain what he meant by that, he added, "on the part of us who are talking to each other."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked to explain a tough tone in Reagan's recent speeches. He said it was appropriate to "a summit between old enemies."

"The speeches that the president has made and his comments concerning arms control and dealing with the Soviets is entirely devised to set a climate that we think is ap-

propriate for the summit," Fitzwater said.

Meantime, a dispute over an exchange of weapons data was eased as the two sides pushed ahead for the start of the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Gorbachev is to arrive Monday afternoon, see Reagan on Tuesday and later that day sign a treaty calling for the destruction of the superpowers' medium range missiles.

Soviet negotiators in Geneva turned over all the information demanded by the U.S. side, U.S. officials here said. The two sides still intend to exchange charts and diagrams "and we do not anticipate any problems," said one of the officials, who demanded anonymity.

Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said earlier the United States was withholding data from the Soviets pending Moscow's move.

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Diversions

Winnie-the-Pooh and friends bring Christmas spirit to UK

By JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writer

A special Christmas greeting from Winnie-the-Pooh and friends will begin tonight when the UK Theatre opens the musical "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail."

James Rodgers, chairman of the UK theater department, wrote the musical with its original music and published it 12 years ago. He believes people of all ages will enjoy this performance. "It'll release the child in you to enjoy the play."

But is Winnie-the-Pooh only for children? Rodgers said it isn't. "Age has nothing to do with it," he said. "Older people enjoy finding the child within themselves." Rodgers added that five years ago when he directed this same play at UK, it attracted a mixed audience. "It was 50-50 with older and younger people," Rodgers said. And he expects a similar turnout this year.

"There's a child in all of us," Rodgers continued. "A lot of college students enjoy seeing performances like this. It's like going to see a Walt Disney film... and reliving childhood memories."

Walt Disney does offer good family entertainment. And that's what

the UK Theater Department does each season with one of its productions.

"Every year we do a family play," Rodgers said. "And this one is a good way to start the holidays." Rodgers has made some changes in the musical since its original publication.

"Owl now has his own song which was added five years ago when it was last performed at UK," Rodgers said. He also added a character (Tigger The Tiger) for a total of 10. "He's so well-loved and people always ask where Tigger is," Rodgers said. "So I decided to add him."

Rodgers believes that when A.A. Milne wrote the original "Winnie-the-Pooh," he intended it to be for both adults and children. "(Milne) added some subtlety for the adults' enjoyment," Rodgers said. And Rodgers created his Christmas version of Winnie-the-Pooh with that idea in mind.

Rodgers' version takes place on what better occasion than Christmas Eve. It is about Eeyore losing his tail (again?), and his friends try to help him find it in time to enjoy Christmas. Through the course of the search, Eeyore surprisingly finds out he does have friends —

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail runs Dec. 3-5 and 10-11 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 5, 6 and 12 at 3 p.m. at the Guignol Theatre in the UK Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

true friends — who take time out to help him.

Rodgers said the main point is "to give a little, care a lot." He hopes to convey the idea of changing worrying about oneself, which is Eeyore's preoccupation, to thinking of others, which is what Eeyore's friends do.

Brian Holman, the play's director and a UK theater student, said the characters perform 14 songs involving the spirit of Christmas — friendship, teamwork and helping others.

"These are topics we want to emphasize to children," Holman said.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Eyore and Piglet, played by Dana Siewart and Whitney Hays, sing one of the many songs in the UK Theatre's production of "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail" which opens tonight.

He added that each song ties in with the character who sings it.


Two songs that ring in Christmas cheer are "Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail," the opening song, and "Have Yourself A Merry

Christmas," the closing song. But the latter, which is Rodgers' creation, is different from the well-known carol of the same title.

Rodgers said that in his version he tried to underscore what Milne had done in his book — a focus on thinking more of others and less about oneself. He believes this version will work for all ages. "If it doesn't work for adults, it may not be working for children."

ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS

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Dr. Jack Blanton
UK Vice Chancellor
for Administration
speaks on "Time Management"

4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Fighting Chaos: How to Run an Effective Meeting"... This session is designed to explain how to run a meeting effectively, provide an understanding of the three different stages of meeting development, the importance of each stage and the consequences to the organization if meetings aren't run well.

4:00 p.m. room 231 Student Center — "Whose Back is the Monkey On: Effective Time Management"... Do you ever find yourself in the position of not having enough time, while other members of your organization have nothing to do? It's not an uncommon situation, either within student organizations or in corporation management. Effectively managing your own time, and the time of others, is a unique (and vital) skill, if you are to become a successful manager. Participate in this program, and be able to identify what "monkeys" you have on your back and how to get them off!

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Viewpoint

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Teacher evaluations needed to help UK's national standing

The Student Government Association made one of its most important moves of the year at its Nov. 18 meeting. By an overwhelming margin, SGA voted to publish teacher evaluations by students.

SGA has talked about publishing teacher evaluations for a long time, but for one reason or another, nothing had ever been done.

Teacher evaluation forms will be distributed to students in the first week of December. Teachers will be ranked from "poor" to "superior," based on the instructor's communication skills, knowledge of subject, concern for students and fairness.

Results will be published before the Fall 1988 registration next spring.

During SGA President Cyndi Weaver's campaign, one of her pledges was to establish teacher evaluations. We congratulate her, along with Carl Baker, a member of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, for bringing the issue to the forefront.

UK needs to publish teacher evaluations because students have a right to know what type of instructor they will have when they enroll in a class.

We hope SGA's decision will prompt the administration to list more names of teachers instead of the traditional "staff" listing.

UK President David Roselle has talked about making UK a university comparable to a Michigan or Virginia. But unless something is done to ensure that professors are doing their job, UK will remain a mediocre, state institution.

We encourage faculty not to take teacher evaluations as a criticism, but as a way to ensure that UK will become a quality institution.

However, unless students take the evaluations seriously instead of a way to attack a professor whose class they did poorly in, the \$13,000 SGA spent will have been wasted.

Superpowers' conflict like battle of feminists

I've been thinking a lot lately about feminism and strategic defense. In their ideal states, these two have a lot in common.

For years, women have been battling for equality with men, asserting they are just as good or better than men. They have claimed they are more capable, more intelligent, more everything.

And although men claim to be changing, to be becoming more accepting in their attitudes toward women, they are still reinforcing their so-called "superior" position in various subtle ways.

This battle of the sexes seems to me to be a small-scale version of the Cold War that has been going on between the United States and the Soviet Union for a long time. Too long.

The United States gets a thousand more short-range nuclear missiles, sticks out its tongue at the Soviets and sneers, "nah-nah-nah. I've got more toys than you." Then the Soviets get another hundred cruise missiles and respond with a similar phrase in Russian. As they say, "Whoever dies with the most toys, wins."

This striving to excel each other in terms of nuclear arsenals is, in effect, the same struggle that is going on between women and men, each striving for a superior position in society.

They're similar except for the fact that the stakes are higher in the nuclear game — complete destruction of the world. But as one of my dear professors would say, "That complicates the issue." Death has a tendency to do that.

To get to the point — which is always a good thing to get to eventually — I don't think women, feminists, should be striving for equality with

Guest OPINION

men. I consider myself a feminist, but if that means I will end up like Ronald Reagan or Mikhail Gorbachev, please a deadly game of world domination, I will gladly discard the title.

As feminists, women should attempt to establish their position in the world as improvers. My hope is that when women achieve more and more positions of world leadership, they will be so busy dealing with imperialism, global issues like hunger, poverty and terrorism that they won't have time to play games with each other.

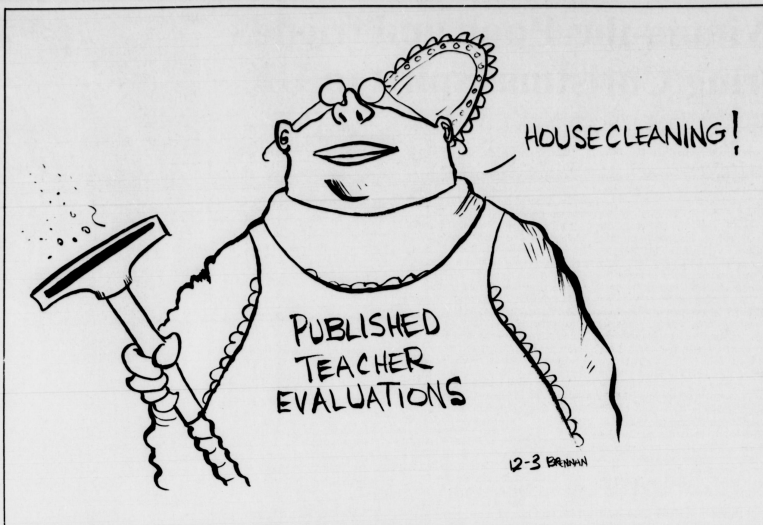
Actually, the Strategic Defense Initiative, Star Wars, is the first truly feminist action President Reagan has taken. I know that to use "feminist" and "Reagan" in the same sentence is slightly amusing, but SDI is a way of saying "Let's do something different."

Although SDI will never be complete, and the nuclear arms race, I think Reagan's initial vision is one of improving the world situation. As he said in his famous, or infamous as the case may be, 1983 Star Wars speech.

What will actually come of this, I don't know. But I think the very fact that one of the Superpower leaders has at least realized the deadly consequences of the game he is playing gives us a ray of hope in an otherwise bleak future scenario.

For this, I might even make President Reagan an honorary feminist. Maybe.

Ruthie Maslin is a journalism student.



Death in the woods

Racoon's death leaves columnist searching for answers

I heard the dogs barking downstream, and I knew right away we had a potential problem. They were not our dogs, because Blue and Muddy River were fastened up and Neeka and Turk were close by the house. Darkness had already fallen, and I doubted that the trespassers were up to any good.

I went over to Wayne's house and asked him if he'd come with me to check it out. Wayne put on his shoes and brought his gun.

We drove down the land to Plum Lick, and I kept the pickup truck near the bank as we headed on in the direction of the ruckus.

"There they are," said Wayne. I looked, but I couldn't see the dogs. "They're coon dogs, and there's the coon up there," said Wayne pointing to the top of the water mapel on the creekbank.

Wayne called to the dogs, and they came over to see us as friendly as you please. They were wearing collars, and it was easy to read the name of their owner and his telephone number.

About that time, another pickup truck appeared on the scene, and



David DICK

out stepped a man who looked like he had just walked out of an L.L. Bean catalog.

The dogs belonged to him. Wayne and I took the coon hunter back to where the dogs were, but when we got there, no dogs were to be found. But the coon was just as desperate as a shadow as he or she ever had been in the top of the tree.

To tell the truth, I was glad the dogs had moved on, because I didn't want to see the desperate shadow shook down from the tree in order for there to be a fight right there in the middle of the night until something died.

Even so, I knew in the pit of my stomach that the coon was going to die anyway. The coon hunter shone the high-powered light up there,

turning the shadow into a round, gray mass.

Wayne brought it down with one shot, and it hit the water with a dull splash. The coon hunter waded out and brought it up to the bank. It weighed about 5 or 6 pounds, we estimated.

When I returned to the house, I told my wife Lalie, what had happened.

"Why did you kill the coon?" she wanted to know.

I thought I would have had as quick an answer as she had a question, but I didn't. I slept on the matter and dealt with it off and on for two or three days, but I never came up with a satisfactory answer.

It was a basic cause of the hunter and the hunted. The hunter was not at home with his feet propped up while watching professional football. The hunted was trying to stay ahead of the dogs, and they have been bred to "Ba-roo, Ba-roo," not to jump up into somebody's lap in a rocking chair.

That made sense for about a minute.

Why didn't I tell the coon hunter

he had no business turning his digs loose to roam to Kingdom Come? The next time I might, but when a coon hunter pays \$2,000 (as this one said he did) for just one of his dogs, there's little chance I'm going to stand there in the middle of the night and lecture him about it.

That made sense for about a minute.

Let's say we had not shot the coon. After he had come down, he would have become the hunted all over again, and the dogs, somewhere, sometime, would have returned. "Ba-rooing, Ba-rooing," and the next time there would have been that awful shaking of the desperate shadow out of the tree, and the terrible fight to the finish.

That made sense for about a minute.

Fact is, Lalie's words have not stopped ricocheting like a 22-bullet in my own brain: "Why did you kill the coon? Why did you kill the coon? Why did you kill the coon?"

I really don't know.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the acting director of the journalism school.

Letters

Panhellenic in action

It is interesting to notice a new activity that Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and the athletic club have jointly sponsored this year. This activity included three weeks of hard work to raise donations for the Arthritis Foundation.

It also called for six early hours on a Saturday blowing up balloons to be ready for a pre-game lift-off at 1 p.m. The time and money raised were represented by 20,000 balloons that lifted off before the UK-Tennessee football game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Lee Anne Fightmaster, programming officer for the Panhellenic said: "This event was great because all the sororities and fraternities worked together for one cause making us a united greek community."

Panhellenic and IFC raised a substantial amount of money for the foundation. As well as sponsoring a philanthropy and supporting athletics, Panhellenic is preparing for sorority open rush that will begin Jan. 17 at King Alumni House. Beth Kurtz said: "Any woman interested in participating in Open House '88 should register as soon as possible in 975 Patterson Office Tower. This is a great opportunity to get involved with greek life at the University of Kentucky."

Jenny White is publicity chairman for Panhellenic Council.

It is not too late

On Oct. 28, 1987, 19-year-old Rodney McCray dies without warning at the University of Kentucky. How fragile and insecure life appears to be at these times, so I am writing this letter to the UK student body as a message of hope, as well as a message of warning.

The truth is that we all face death and we all don't know (for sure) when it's coming for us. And what about life after death? Well, the

Holy Bible says that there shall be a "resurrection of life" and a "resurrection of damnation," that is, a heaven and a hell. Following Jesus Christ is the way to Heaven. Rejecting Jesus is the way to hell.

Beloved, I know the truth and I know Jesus is alive! You see, I've been Born Again of the Spirit of the Living God!

I ask "you" to take a serious look at your own life today. Are you heading toward heaven or hell? What or who do you believe in? For after you die, you and you alone will have to reap the consequences of your personal life (and actions while you were alive).

God bless the students at the University of Kentucky!

William D. Brown is the executive director of the Lifeguards for Christ and a 1980 UK graduate.

SDC challenges all seniors

As tradition continues this semester, the Student Development Council is sponsoring the Senior Challenge in which all graduating seniors in December can participate. This is a great opportunity for students to give a gift back to the University to any college or organization, so the students determine where the money goes. And seniors don't have to donate all the money

at once; it can be given over a period of three years.

In addition, within the next week, December graduates will receive something in the mail explaining the challenge more thoroughly. With that, I would like to challenge all December graduates of the University of Kentucky to make the challenge and meet the future by taking the Senior Challenge offered by the Student Development Council. If you have any questions please contact the Student Development Council at the Sturgill Building.

Elizabeth Bushong is the secretary/treasurer of the Student Activities Board.

UK students or teen-agers?

I had an experience similar to Jay Blanton's. Preteen, prepubescent laughter during the screening of John Houston's "The Dead" at Worsham theater. The only difference was: when the lights turned on, I realized that it was coming from a group of post-teen, postpubescent UK students.

Suketu Bhavsar is an assistant professor in the department of physics and astronomy.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

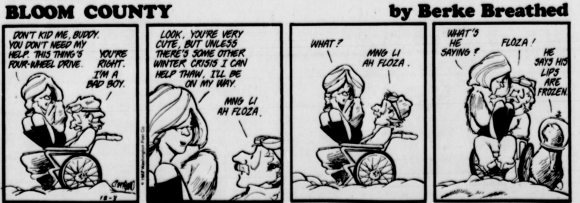
Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

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

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

by Berke Breathed



The Soapbox Jerry Claiborne

Hey sports fans, the deadline for letters to the Soap Box has been extended.

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne's contract expires in two years. When he came to UK in 1982, Claiborne said his goal was to establish a winning football program. During his five years as head coach of his alma mater, Claiborne has compiled a 30-35-3 overall record with two consecutive appearances in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Few can argue that Claiborne has returned the program to a level of respectability, but some have questioned whether he has turned the program into a consistent winner. Since 1984, UK has not had a winning season.

Some have suggested that it's time for Claiborne to leave, contract notwithstanding. Others, including UK President David Roselle, have said that a respectable program is more important than a winning one. So what do you think, should Claiborne be fired?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on Tuesday, Dec. 8. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.

Students study

Continued from Page 1
price of the program is \$3,475, and the deadline for application is Feb. 1.

Johnson stressed that since all of the courses are offered for university credit, financial aid is available. "These are UK credit courses that automatically become part of the student's transcript," she said.

The informational meeting is from 3-5 p.m. in 206 Old Student Center.



Jailbirds
Two Metro police officers were confronted by a gang of pigeons yesterday in a lot off Bolivar Road. The birds, no fools themselves, left the scene peacefully before backup units were called. No shots were fired.

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Nov. 30 thru Dec. 4

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1 - 5 p.m. in room 245 Old Student Center. Games, Movies, Refreshments, & much more! Registration forms available in room 203 Student Center.

SAOD Meeting Thursday Dec 3 at 6:30 p.m. Student Center room 117. Elections for officers will be held.

SAE Jimmy G: to the nearest guy on campus. Love ya, KAM.

SAE News Bulletin: SAE chapter in shock! Our beloved friend passed. Funeral program tonight!

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Sonar's kin
6 NYSE phrase
11 DC time
14 Harden
15 Arc
16 Gehrig
17 Contests
18 Bakery item
20 Grow fat
22 After Nasser
23 Unfruits
25 Manifesto
28 Not as much
29 Unbrage
30 Walk vigorously
32 Beauty
34 Lawmakers
39 Invigorate
42 Samson and -
43 Planted anew
45 Fruit
46 Bowling target
49 Mild oath
50 Various
54 Dakotas Indian
55 Flag support
56 Humiliate
58 Novelist
60 Auditor's item
63 Relative
66 Neal - as pin
67 Shed feathers: var.

DOWN

2 Santa
3 Gum gear
4 Districts
5 Lettovers
6 Give consent
7 Vegetables
8 Before prof.
9 Ms. Gardner
10 German river
11 Outwit
12 Furniture
13 Small clumps
19 P of PLO
21 Carbons -
23 Isthm. g.
24 Peace deity
26 Scornful gal
27 Composition
30 Heno number
31 Clay
33 Mistletoe
35 Sesame
36 Government by the few
37 Enthusias
38 Weid a blue
40 Newp a blue
41 Hawaiian goose
44 Particulate
47 Young chicks
48 Bank abbr.
50 Abraham's wife
51 Overweight
52 "Call Me"
53 Sixth sense

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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HARE URAL SIGHT
ABES MUSE ARLEN
PINE ULANS CESS
STAVET HAMILTON
GIVENT MORON ONE
AVIUD MOURN MOTIE
REIS MARY MOTIE
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Needless: Need waitress, part time clerk. Planation Sport Co. 299-8238 call from 8-3.

Part-time Position for UK Student: Lexington area restaurant & club. Competitive wages. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. at 1010 Lexington Ave. 257-1100.

TELEMARKETING: Part-time super outgoing professional individuals needed for a telemarketing project. Now accepting applications. For appointments call 233-4703.

The University of Kentucky Faculty Club: Now accepting applications for dining hall, bar, and kitchen help for the spring semester 1988. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. at the UK Faculty Club - 510 Ross.

WIG - 6882: Weekly Making Opportunity. Rush send address: Stamped Envelope Opportunity, 9016 Wilshire Blvd. Box 229, Dept. 32, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

wanted

Christian Female: to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Call 268-8101. Leave message.

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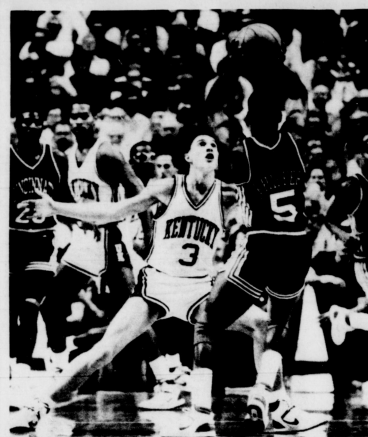
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Dayton - 513-439-0707

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



The heat is on
Rex Chapman applies some defensive pressure to Cincinnati's Calvin Phiffer in UK's 101-77 victory Tuesday night.

Game's the same, but gyms have changed

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

When Dr. James Naismith created basketball in 1891, the only dome he knew was on his forehead.

The good doctor would be hard-pressed to recognize the fast-breaking, slam-dunking game of today. He surely wouldn't believe where it is played.

Kentucky will take to the court Saturday against Indiana but the jump ball will not be tossed up at the corner Boys' Club.

The goal posts at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., have been taken down and seats installed. Over 40,000 seats. That's how many people are expected to watch one double-header of Naismith's game.

"I don't know what he'd think," UK center Rob Lock said. "He would probably try to cash in on it somehow."

The key word here is "cash." The Big Four Classic means big cash. A double-header of Notre Dame against Louisville, followed by a battle between Wildcats and Hoosiers equals mucho dinero.

ABC-TV is reportedly shelling out \$600,000 just to televise the event. Each school will receive \$125,000.

"It's going to be a great event for college basketball," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "You have four of the

premier programs and four of the premier teams in college basketball this season. It will be a real happening."

But even Sutton questions whether it should happen in a football stadium. Some seats will be a few city blocks from the court. It doesn't make for a good basketball atmosphere.

"Being traditional and a little old-fashioned, I believe basketball was made to be played in a smaller arena," Sutton said. "I have not been pleased with the trend we see toward going to bigger arenas."

No matter how many people are displeased, don't expect it to change. More money is what the TV networks need to gain the rights to televise games — so they can make more money. Remember, the key word.

None of this seems to matter to UK guard Ed Davender. Kentucky could schedule a game on the moon and it wouldn't bother him.

"A court is a court," Davender said. "It's not going to make any difference."

A wild throng of 40,000 may not shake a veteran like Davender. But some of the Wildcat freshmen could be in for an eye-opening experience.

It's one Sutton said should be good in the long run.

"I hope they gain a positive experience from this," Sutton said. "I like that carnival, tournament atmosphere. I hope they put their jockeys and uniforms on right."

Organizers of the Big Four Classic made it right for each team by equally distributing the 40,000 tickets. On paper, no one has a home-court advantage. But how many people from Indianapolis will land tickets on the street? Will Louisville

fans cheer for Kentucky? Vice versa?

"Since we're on Indiana turf, they might have an edge there," Sutton said. "It will be interesting to see how the fans from the other two institutions will react."

"I'm really looking forward to going up there," Lock said. "I can't even imagine a place twice the size of Rupp Arena."

Neither could Dr. James Naismith.

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