

Kentucky Kernel

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Trustees approve plan, call for diversity

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

Calling for improved undergraduate teaching and cultural diversity on campus, the Board of Trustees approved UK's revised strategic plan at yesterday's meeting.

Along with the plan, the board approved UK's \$160.4 million operation budget request for the next two academic years and the capital construction request.

UK President Charles Wethington told trustees that UK will be more student-oriented in the future.

"We're putting more emphasis on teaching than we have in the past,"

Wethington said. UK will "pull it to the same level of excellence" as research and public service.

Wethington also pledged to make UK more respectful of all cultures.

He also said as part of its service mission, UK will play a major role in the Kentucky Education Reform Act. The operating budget requests \$2.6 million for KERA initiatives.

Access to higher education will be improved, Wethington said "especially through the community colleges."

The strategic plan and budget and capital construction requests will be forwarded to the state Council on Higher Education for evaluation.

The CHE then will revise and submit the proposals to the governor, who will revise and present the requests to the General Assembly in January.

The main campus request totaled \$103.4 million, while the request for UK's 14 community colleges was \$57 million.

The budget request includes \$800,000 to gradually even Lexington Community College tuition over the next six years with tuition at the other community colleges.

The University's first priority in its capital requests will be obtaining \$46 million from the state to build a new library on Central Campus.

It also asks for \$13 million to build a new LCC campus on Nicholasville Road. UK is building an addition to the current LCC site to meet the growing enrollment. LCC has 5,100 students this semester.

The request also proposes a new community college in the London-Corbin area.

It also asks for \$800,000 for extended campus programs in McCreary County, Whitesburg and Pikeville.

To improve UK's rural health care programs in Hazard, including building a new facility, the University is requesting \$4.1 million. The rural health-care programs were

mandated by the 1990 Health Care Reform Act.

The budget request includes an annual 5 percent increase to a fund used for faculty raises based on merit.

Tuition will raise 4.3 percent on the main campus and 1 percent at the community college level, according to estimates in the budget request.

The trustees also authorized the state to issue \$11.5 million in bonds for the purchase of a Woodford County farm to replace Coldstream Farm.

UK is developing a research campus on the site that currently is its

agricultural farm. The new farm, formerly Pin Oak Farm, is about 1,500 acres.

The 1990 General Assembly approved a \$12.5 million bond issue to finance the farm purchase. But the state only recently acted on the issue.

"There have been some times when we didn't think we'd get it here," said trustees chairman Foster Ockerman.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson personally negotiated the deal, which was settled Monday, getting \$1 million cut off the price.

See TRUSTEES, Page 5

Judge ends exile for Soviet Nobel author



By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The chief Soviet prosecutor yesterday officially closed the 1974 treason case against Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and the exiled author of life in Stalin's gulag said in Vermont that he will return to his beloved Russia.

Prosecutor Nikolai Trubin found "no proof whatsoever testifying to any crime committed by Alexander Solzhenitsyn," Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch.

The decision came 17 1/2 years after Solzhenitsyn was expelled from his Soviet Union by a decision of the Supreme Soviet.

Solzhenitsyn, now 72, is best known for his works "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," and "The Gulag Archipelago," chronicling the lives of people sentenced under dictator Josef Stalin to forced-labor camps in Siberia. They are based on his own experience.

At his farm in Cavendish, Vt., Solzhenitsyn issued a statement saying: "The decision of the U.S.S.R. prosecutor general now removes legal obstacles impeding my return to my homeland. Therefore it becomes a reality, and I will return to my native land."

He said he first may complete literary works already begun, and the statement did not say exactly when he would return.

"Upon returning to Russia, other problems will encircle me, and I will share them with everybody," Solzhenitsyn said.

Solzhenitsyn's brutal arrest on Feb. 12, 1974 and summary expulsion to West Germany a day later echoed round the world as symbols of Soviet repression under the now-reviled Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Solzhenitsyn, now 72, declined an offer to restore his Soviet citizenship in 1990.

DOWN TO BUSINESS



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Deborah Martin, producing manager of the Actors Guild of Lexington, spoke on the importance of education. Several women professionals will speak during the week as part of Career Week, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Actor begins Kappa Career Week

By MICHELLE FOWLER
Contributing Writer

Finding a career that provides a woman with personal fulfillment and reliability is difficult but rewarding, said Deborah Martin, producing manager of the Actor's Guild of Lexington.

Martin's speech yesterday was part of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority's Career Week, designed to expose campus women to different careers. Several more women professionals are scheduled to speak this week on women in the workforce.

"If we look inside ourselves, we all have creative urges," said Mar-

tin, who said she originally considered a career in acting.

But Martin said she thought her career choice allows her to combine her love of acting with a "reliable" job in the arts.

Martin, who earned her bachelor's degree in theatre at UK, abandoned her pursuit of a professional career in acting after the head of the Department of Theatre urged her to study arts administration.

There is no prejudice against women in her profession, she said, because women founded arts administration.

"An education is your most important tool, and it makes you

competitive," said Martin, also an assistant professor in theatre and an instructor at the Lexington Children's Theatre.

Kim Ward Anderson, a professor of Engineering at UK, also spoke about the difficulties of female engineering students at yesterday's event. She said some women may feel inadequate or insecure in a male dominated classroom. But Anderson encouraged women engineering students to follow through with their plans.

Melissa Rose, president of the sorority, said the range of professionals were chosen "to open the eyes of UK women to opportunities available to them."

"It'll reach out to the different women and give them an idea of how these women have handled their careers and motivate (students) to strive for their personal best."

Janet McKindley, trade program manager for the Kentucky World Trade Center, also spoke yesterday.

Speakers scheduled for today and tomorrow include Paula Anderson, Cindy Trapp, Carolyn S. Bratt and Tracey McLarney.

Career week ends tomorrow with a fashion show presented by Lazarus, featuring women from different campus sororities.

Vend-Plus making big bucks for UK

By JARED PECK
Contributing Writer

Vending debit cards are slowly taking over UK and other college campuses across the country.

UK cards are used for Food Services, vending machines, access to security systems in Haggin and Donovan halls, and this semester UK has expanded its card service to laundry rooms in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

"(The laundry system) got on line in the middle of August, just before the students arrived," said Robert Braun, UK's director of Food Services.

Several colleges adopted the Vend-Plus machines after UK, the first university in the country to use the machines in 1989, because they worked so well here.

"We have had about a dozen schools come in here and see what we have done and subsequently

have done it themselves," Braun said.

The laundry system at UK is the newest addition. It allows students with a Plus Account to do their laundry without coins or tickets and charges directly to the account.

The laundry system is causing fewer problems than Braun expected, but he said it will be awhile before the system spreads across campus.

"This is the largest card-operated

washer/dryer system in the country and we've only done half of the campus," he said. "We have some work to do before we expand it."

Tony Ryanczak, vice president of Griffen Technologies, said debit cards were the next step in the evolution of the vending machine.

Griffen Technologies and Debit-ek developed the Vend-Plus system because it took control of its own vending service. Now, more than 25 other colleges, including Van-

derbilt and Syracuse, use some form of the Vend-Plus system.

UK's vending sales have continued to improve since the switch two years ago. UK sold over \$2.3 million from its vending machines in 1990-91 and sold about \$2.1 million the year before.

Card vending sales comprise only 5 percent of UK's total vending sales, but Roger Sidney, Universi-

See VENDING, Page 5

CORRECTION

Because of a copy-editing error, a story about Habitat for Humanity in Monday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly stated the number of hours that future home owners must spend working on the construction of their houses. The correct figure is 200 hours.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INDEX
The UK volleyball team swept UC while raising its record to 5-3. Story, Page 2.	SGA sponsors a blood drive in the Student Center Small Ballroom 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Killer Bees play at Wrocklage tonight. Preview, Page 4.
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SPORTS

Wildcats defeat UC Bearcats to go 5-3

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**
Senior Staff Writer

Remember playing volleyball in gym class?

Someone smacks the ball over the net, and a confused collection of non-athletes watches it bounce off the gym floor.

The UK volleyball team witnessed something similar last night as it eradicated the University of Cincinnati 15-1, 15-11, 15-7.

UC (1-8) managed a few coherent volleys, but frequently UK's Melody Sobczak and Eanice Thomas would thump kills off the floor

amidst a half-dozen befuddled Bearcats.

The statistical chasm that exists between the two teams is exemplified by the all-important attack percentage.

UK (5-3), notched up a .387 average for the evening, while the Bearcats could only claw out .087.

Thomas said sometimes teams that don't look to provide the toughest competition are harder to



DEBOER

prepare for mentally.

"When you play harder teams, they make you boost the way you play," she said. "I like competition. ... I have fun playing teams ranked higher than us."

Playing matches like last night's, in which the Cats spent most of the game in command, "it gets kind of boring, really," she said.

UK showed some signs of boredom in the second game. After pulling ahead 13-7, Cincinnati scored four unanswered points, causing Wildcat coach Kathy DeBoer to call a time-out.

DeBoer said the team got sloppy after running away with the first game.

"We had six serving errors in the second game," she said. "If we didn't kill the first ball, we didn't play any defense."

Emotional or psychological downshifts, the eighth-year coach said, are what coaches of any sport spend the most time trying to prevent.

"Those kind of mental lapses will come back to haunt you," she said.

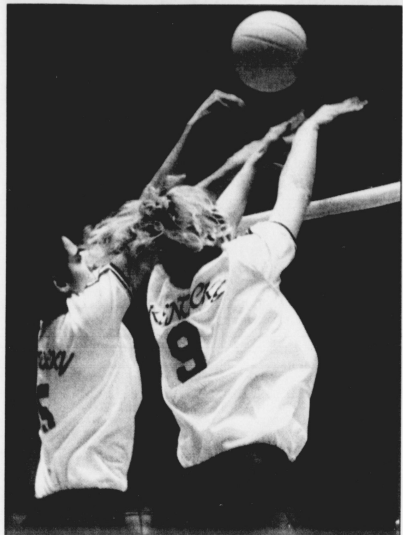
"Coaches are always on edge ... against teams they're supposed to beat. (Because) one of the great things about athletics is that anything can happen."

Nine of the 12 Wildcats saw action last night. Freshman Sobczak (9 kills in two games) and Krista Robinson (7 kills, 1 error and .429 attack percentage in three games) played key roles, while usual anchors Ann Hall, Yvette Moorehead and Cathy DeBuono spent more time than usual on the bench.

DeBoer said: "I think one of the strengths of this team is depth. ... As our season goes on, we've got some young players (of a caliber that) I feel real comfortable going nine and 10 deep."

Robinson, the team's only Kentucky native, still seemed a bit wide-eyed at college-level competition, said even though she, unlike Thomas, had "fun" in last night's contest. "We were looking towards Louisville."

The Cats travel on I-64 to their intrastate scrap with the Cardinals on Friday at 7:30.



CHRIS HOOD/Kernal Staff

UK's Cathy Debuono (5) and Angela Salvatore (9) jumped to block a Cincinnati volley last night. UK swept the three-game match.

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Three starters quit 0-2 LSU football team

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Three starters

said they are quitting the Louisiana State football team after a 0-2 start, but Coach Curley Hallman

said yesterday he is giving them a chance to change their minds.

Running back Odell Beckham, defensive tackle Stanley Thomas and outside linebacker Shawn King said Monday evening that they are quitting.

Beckham was also implicated in an incident with two other players Sunday morning outside of a bar near the LSU campus.

Reserve running back James Jacques was booked for battery after an incident in which a man's jaw was broken. Beckham and second-string wide receiver Karl Hankton were

issued misdemeanor summonses citing them for battery.

Hallman said the incident will be thoroughly investigated and punishment will be assessed, if warranted.

He said he definitely did not want to chase players off.

"We don't want anyone to leave. We'd like for them to stay," he said. "We'd like for them to give us a chance to continue working with them."

"To hang together in tough times like these, LSU and football must be very, very important to you. If not, you won't hang."

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Boring baseball? You have to know where the action is

They — the people that generalize and generally degrade anything they name — call baseball "The Great American Pastime," or something like that. Only problem with that name is that 90 percent of the American population can't stand to watch baseball.



Bob NORMAN

"It's too slow," said a friend of mine. "Why watch a bunch of guys stand around spitting tobacco and adjusting themselves for three hours."

"Give me basketball."

And then there is our esteemed, and occasionally home-headed, columnist Barry Reeves. Reeves is a sports loyalist, and his loyalties fall with football.

Reeves weaves his way through columns each year about why football is the best game ever invented by the human race. In the process, the man known affectionately as "Joe Barry" altogether disregards good common sense.

In his column, "A few leftovers: football still the best, forget baseball," Reeves calls football the "thinking man's sport." He goes on: "You ... have to be able to remember literally hundreds of possible plays."

I know Reeves has hit more football practice fields than I have, and thus he must know that every football player's goal during the preseason is to gain the ability to stop thinking altogether on the field.

Football players do have to think when they learn the plays, but the playbook is rammed home — biologically and mentally implanted into them — with repetitions. Literally thousands of plays, day in and day out, produce a playbook template within the football player. The plays are within them — the footwork, the holes, the blocks — and thus all they have to do is let their natural ability elevate the plays into works of beauty.

"I felt like a robot," freshman running back Damon Hood said of his early days at UK. "... But now the system is in me, it comes naturally."

I can't count the number of times I've heard a football player say that, thank God, he no longer has to think on the field, or the number of times a football player has told me he wishes, by God, he could get to the point where he no longer has to think.

A great linebacker in the NFL (I can't remember who it was) last Sunday said, "I can feel when they are going to pass or run. I don't know how, but I just know."

Sports loyalty is foolish. It is a product of feeling rather than thinking.

We all have our favorite sport, but an argument on why that sport is best is easy to knock down. Each sport has its own unique mode of competition, its own combination of athleticism and mentality, its own mood and rhythm.

Many people say that the mood of baseball is flat, its rhythm slow and boring. These assumptions are the result of sheer ignorance. It's like saying horse racing is boring because the trainers just sit in the stands, holding a ticket.

They miss the real action: the ever-present competition between pitcher and batter.

The pitcher in baseball is an artist whose resources include a baseball, his arm and the many different spins he can put on the baseball with his fingers. The skilled pitcher is also a magician — he makes the ball do magic turns and is a master of illusion.

The pitcher's job is to entice the batter, to make the man at the plate believe he is getting the right pitch. With his fingers, however, the pitcher has the ball break at the right time and the swing meets his air.

The batter, a Louisville Slugger in hand, is the ultimate realist. He is up to shatter the illusion with a clean swing on the ball — a feeling that is indescribable, the feeling of connecting a baseball with the bat.

And then to watch the baseball fly out of sight and over the wall.

But, somebody over here says that's all great — except the season is too long. 162 games. Give me a break. I can't stay interested that long.

This is true. Staying hyped in baseball throughout the season is not easy. But that, too, is part of the beauty of baseball. Even when you no longer care who wins, the teams play on, striving to enter the playoffs.

And the playoffs, because they are based on so many games and only four teams make them, are as intense and exciting and suspenseful as anything in sports.

All those at-bats, all those pitches, all those wins, all those losses, all those swings come down to one at-bat, one pitch, one swing.

And you find out who the winners are.

All sports, all the games people play, culminate at a single point and were invented for a single reason — to see who the best gamesman is. To see who rises to the occasion. To find out who the winner really is. No sport is the winner. In each sport, especially baseball, the winner surfaces after long competitions. And a loser, in baseball, shrugs it off and does a little extra batting practice during the off-season.

Senior Staff Writer Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

UK wins its eighth Lady Kat Invitational

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

UK won its eighth Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament in nine years yesterday at Spring Lake Country Club, finishing 10 strokes ahead of second-place North Carolina.

UK senior Tonya Gill, who was chosen as Golf Week's second team preseason All-American earlier this week, said she was relieved when the team was finally presented the trophy.

"It's always nice to win at home," Gill said. "I'm glad I'll never have to worry about losing this one again."

UK junior Lisa Weissmueller, an honorable mention in Golf Week, was leading the field going into yesterday's final round of play, but she shot an uncharacteristic 2-over-par 78. Weissmueller fell to third place in the individual standings with a three-day total of 224.

UK head coach Bettie Lou Evans said Weissmueller was coasting toward the individual title until she reached the 17th tee.

"She could have parred in to tie for the lead in the tournament," Evans said. "But she had an unfortunate thing happen to her. She hit out of bounds on No. 17 and that cost her."

Weissmueller said she "misclubbed" herself and it cost her the tournament.

"I hit a little too much club and

the ball went out of bounds," she said. "I ended up making a double bogey there. Basically, after that I was out of the tournament."

Wake Forest's Stephanie Neill shot a 71 to win the individual title while North Carolina's Debbie Doring shot 70, the tournament's top single round score, to finish second.

Gill and junior DeLores Nava, who also received an honorable mention in Golf Week, tied for third with three-round totals of 225. Nava's round of 73 yesterday was her best of the tournament.

"I was very concentrated," Nava said. "I tried to think about every shot. I didn't think about my scores. I just played shot by shot."

Gill rebounded from her 2-over-par 78 in the second round to shoot a 2-under-par 74 in the final round.

"I decided I was going to play the first three holes a little better than I did yesterday afternoon. And I did," she said. "I was one under after three holes and I was 3-under after nine. I did all right except for some careless bogeys on the back side."

Nava and Gill displayed improvement over a weak showing at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational last weekend. The strong play brought relief to their coach.

"Tonya and DeLores are super," Evans said. "They are just strong, solid players. Frankly, they didn't have that good a tournament at North Carolina. It's great to see them get back where they are because those and Lisa are the nucleus

1991 LADY KATS INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT FINAL RESULTS	
COMPETITORS	FINAL SCORES
UK	902
North Carolina	912
Wake Forest	930
Indiana	931
South Carolina	935
Memphis State	961
Western Ky.	996
Tennessee Tech	1025

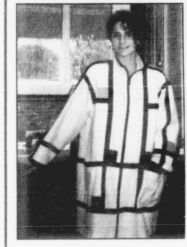
TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernel Staff

of this team."

Senior Laurie Goodlet shot an 82 in the final round and fell to 10th overall at 232. Freshman Tracey Holmes shot 78. Evans said the win would boost UK's confidence, but she said she was most impressed with the Kats' low scores.

"More than anything, this will be a confidence builder," she said. "But the low scores we shot will help our overall scoring average and that's what gets you to the national championship."

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UK, IU to continue 'healthy rivalry'

By AL HILL
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday's football game against Indiana is not about gut-wrenching mental and physical warfare among friends and family, it's about football.

UK and IU will meet for the 22nd time, in what UK coach Bill Curry calls a "healthy rivalry."

But that doesn't necessarily mean the fans of these two institutions will be tuning up for the game by doing push-ups and sit-ups.

It just means the only bloodshed will be on the football field.

Currently, Indiana leads the "Battle of the Bourbon Barrel" 13-7-1, but the Cats have won four of the last six games.

The fans of the two states rich in basketball tradition are a bit more humble and less violent than the pigskin maniacs of the deep South. Sure, they will get their traditional verbal rabs in, but they're not going to kill anyone — it's not a basketball game or anything (just kidding).

After all, who knows better about abnormal fan loyalty than Curry, who was among throngs of fanatical football fans at Alabama and Georgia Tech.

"The (Georgia) Tech-Georgia series at one time was discontinued by the state of Georgia due to deaths back in the teens," Curry said. The Alabama-Auburn series is no different, he said.

"There are husbands and wives that don't speak to each other for a month after those games — it get's out of hand," he said.

UK and IU play for the Bourbon Barrel, an old half-barrel, mounted on a board that either records the score of each game between the two teams in either blue or red.

The annual tradition honors the distillery industry in Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

The rivalry is one of the oldest in college football, beginning in 1893. But regardless of the history, the fans just want to see a good football game.

To many, however, a "good game" may mean a lopsided win. And last year it was Indiana's turn to cheer the loudest, when the Hoosiers scored 28 points in the fourth quarter to cement a 45-24 victory.

The Cats' last shining moment came in 1989, when a game UK defense stopped Indiana on its own 1-yard line late in the fourth quarter, preserving a 17-14 win.

Although UK will play two more

Southeastern Conference games next season, and a possible football series with Louisville is in UK's future, the Battle for Bourbon Barrel will continue.

UK and IU have agreed to continue the annual series through the year 2000.

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DIVERSIONS



10 Ft. Pole, Black Cat Bone heat Wrocklage

Concert REVIEW

By J.J. HAWS
Contributing Critic

One more Saturday night at the Wrocklage. Having talked to both bands as they set up, I knew this was going to be one hot show.

The air conditioner was out because of some large-scale construction on the back wall.

Despite this and a warning on the front door, Black Cat Bone and 10 Foot Pole filled the place with enough people to throw the temperature another 15 degrees upward. Plenty of good, sweaty fun to go around.

The bands were mentally ready — 10 Foot Pole recently has been back in the studio, and those Bone fellows were on the verge of signing with a new label.

Black Cat Bone is doing so well that drummer Dave Ferris said "between this and my other band, the Lilypops, I can almost make a living."

10 Foot Pole was doing what it usually did, clowning around and jamming funky '60s sitcom-theme quips while they set up.

Black Cat Bone, back from a Ca-



PHOTO COURTESY OF CODA RECORDS

Black Cat Bone, one of Lexington's most popular local bands, is performing today at noon on the lawn outside the Student Center. The concert, given by the Student Activities Board, is free.

nadian tour, opened the show. For three guys, they produce an incredibly energetic sound. Straight-ahead psychedelic, played fast with a touch of blues-paced rock. Weird lyrics and accompanying hand sig-

nals. Heat stroke.

10 Foot Pole: the usual. Funk from hell. Toss in a trumpet and a touch of jazz and every other type of music these guys have tried. Guitarist and singer Billy Quinn remains master supreme of strange facial expressions.

This team has been together so long that it just keeps getting more and more refined. It's just a matter of time before some mystical force shoves them onto the national level.

They played several songs you could nearly recognize from their

early demo tapes, but only if you jogged your memory. So reworked and so much more intricate, I wouldn't even call them the same songs. Just see 'em.

Both these bands are eight times better than competitive drinking games. And cheaper.

Ten Foot Pole will play today at noon on the lawn in front of the Old Student Center, facing South Limestone Street. The free concert is part of the Student Activities Board Noon Outdoor Concert Series.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

Michael E. Johnson (shown above) and the Killer Bees are performing tonight at 9:30 at the Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St.

Johnson's Killer Bees play at club tonight

Staff reports

Michael E. Johnson and the Killer Bees will perform their unique brand of reggae tonight at The Wrocklage.

Fronted by Johnson — the only original member of the band — the Killer Bees play not only reggae but reach into ska and calypso rhythms as well.

The band hails from Austin, Texas, a place generally associated with blues music or Willie Nelson. But Johnson was born in New York City, was raised in Shreveport, La., and lived for a time in Boston.

The group will perform tonight at the Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St. Cover is \$4. For more information, call 231-7655.

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Kappa Career Week... Women Looking Toward The Future

WHAT: Three days of accomplished women representing diverse fields and sharing their experiences and advice with UK students. The week will end with a Career Looks Show by LAZARUS department store.

WHERE/WHEN: Speakers will be in room 230 in the The New Student Center between noon and 1:00 pm. The Career Looks Show will be in the Old Student Center Theatre Thursday evening at 6:00 pm.

Tues., Sept. 17: 12:00 pm Dr. Kim Ward Anderson — Professor of Chemical Engineering at UK
12:30 pm Debra Martin — Producing Manager for Lexington Actor's Guild
1:00 pm Janet McKinley — Trade Program Manager for the Kentucky World Trade Center

Wed., Sept. 18: 12:00pm Paula Anderson — Lifestyle Editor for the Lexington Herald-Leader
12:30 pm Cindy Trapp — Trapp Communications, Inc., Advertising and Graphic Design

Thurs., Sept. 19: 12:00 pm Carolyn S. Bratt — W.L. Matthews Professor of Law
12:30 pm Tracy McLarney — Pres. and CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky, Inc.
6:00 pm Career Looks by LAZARUS. Old student center theatre.
Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The \$2 admission at Thursday night's show directly benefits our philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis.



NOW, HOW DO I GET UP? — Robert Krul, a Russian sophomore of Cadiz, Ky., prepares for a quick trip to class with the fast in-line blade method.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

Wethington credited the governor for recognizing the importance of the farm to UK.

"Not only are we purchasing an excellent farm, but we are purchasing an excellent farm at a lower price than we anticipated," Wethington said.

The University will lease the farm from the state, said Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp.

UK could begin moving its agriculture operations from Coldstream to the new farm early next year, Wethington said.

In other action, the board:
 -approved a UK Athletics Association Board request to use restricted

athletics funds to begin construction of the field house adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium.

UK will receive architectural proposals by the end of the month and construction should begin sometime thereafter, Wethington said.

appointed trustees Edythe Jones Hayes and C. Frank Shoop to the UK Hospital board of directors.

approved the appointment of Ashland Community College President Anthony Newberry to vice chancellor of academic affairs for the Community College System effective Nov. 1.

accepted a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education for Hazard Community College. The gift is part of a challenge grant in which Hazard raised \$500,000.

re-elected Ockerman chairman of the board for a one-year term.

Vending

Continued from page 1

ty's vending manager, said low figures were a result of large sales at the Medical Center.

UK has sold 711 Vend-Plus cards from its vending machines and about 1,000 other cards were given away during the first two weeks of classes, Sidney said.

The University has increased the number of machines on campus to

303, up 13 from last year.

The Vend-Plus system was bought with a \$600,000 self-loan from UK's housing and dining reserve funds. Braun said UK had originally hoped to pay back the loan in three years from the vending profits, but it may take three and a half years to erase the debt.

Some of the profits from vending sales go to a discretionary fund used for scholarships and other purposes, Braun said. Last year \$481,000 was put into the fund, he said.

2 students continue recycling after UK trashes its program

By **KIMBERLY BARNES**
Contributing Writer

UK's attempt at a campuswide recycling program was trashed last May because it was not profitable.

Two UK students, however, have found their own recycling efforts rewarding.

Tamara Wactel, a freshman from Lexington, and Ellen Silvey, a freshman from Michigan, began a recycling program at Donovan Hall at the beginning of the semester.

"College is such a 'fantasy

world,'" Silvey said. "This is a way to be in touch with the real world."

Recycling is not new to Wactel and Silvey. Wactel organized a similar recycling program at a summer camp she attended. In high school, Silvey was active in informing students about the evils of plastic foam.

Their recycling program includes the third floor and the TV lounge of Donovan Hall.

Signs all over Donovan urge fellow students to recycle. Their motto

is "Do your part."

There, residents can place their to-be-recycled glass, plastics and cans. Residents put the aluminum cans in boxes and place the glass and plastics in separate cubbyholes.

They do not recycle newspapers, however.

Each Friday, they crush the cans, divide the plastics into ones (two-liter bottles) and twos (milk cartons) and separate clear and brown glass.

Wactel then takes them to the Lexington Recycling Center. The two receive money for the cans, but

the center does not pay for glass or plastics.

Wactel and Silvey are putting money generated from recycling into a fund to buy a campus recycling bin.

UK's attempt to recycle garbage was derailed by, well — garbage.

In 1990, UK began renting outdoor bins where students and faculty could place garbage for recycling. The bins, formerly located near Donovan and Blazer halls, were divided into separate compartments for paper and aluminum.

But the project was dumped in May after too many people began using the recycling bins as garbage cans.

UK officials have welcomed the students' initiative and their ability to pull off such a project.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for the administration and chairman of the UK Waste Management Task Force said the program is "a marvelous idea. It really demonstrates the concern on campus for recycling because they did it on their own without any help."

Mitzi Lowe, Donovan's hall director, said the two have done an excellent job of building support.

"They are helping to bring the building together as a community, which is one of the goals of residence life," Lowe said.

Evidence of residents' cooperation in the project? The well-filled and overflowing recycling spaces.

Donovan is the only residence hall on campus with a recycling program. They, however, say it's frustrating for them to see people throwing away things that are recyclable.

It doesn't take two minutes to put something in a recycling bin. What's two minutes when we're talking about the world?" Silvey asked.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



Fiji

Continued from page 1

activities and to develop a stable organization," Martin said.

The colony also has been helped by the support of the greek system, including IFC and Panhellenic Council, Arnold said.

"Everyone I've talked to is extremely supportive of us," he said. "We have a lot of support from fraternities and sororities. I think that's one of our greatest benefits — the support and guidance they can give us."

Despite the vote against their

recolonization by Phi Kappa Psi last semester, Fiji has been well-received by UK Greeks, said fraternity adviser Ron Lee.

"The greek community has welcomed them with open arms," said Lee, also assistant dean of students.

"We see the big picture and recognize the strength of our chapter is based on the prosperity of the greek system as a whole," Baney said.

Because its national headquarters are located in Lexington, Fiji has stayed involved on UK's campus since it left eight years ago. They have worked with IFC and offered the use of their headquarters for greek activities.

"We're excited to be able to now

have an input at UK with an actual Phi Gamma Delta Chapter. We've really enjoyed working with IFC the last four years," Baney said.

The colony likely will benefit from having its national headquarters in the same city.

"We are so used to working with chapters hundreds of miles away," Martin said. "It's going to be enjoyable to have a colony close by so we can have a more personal relationship with the men."

The colony will have meetings on campus Monday nights and will participate in greek activities.

"We're going to get right into the flow of things," Baney said.

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Grade card for Wethington: Give him a 'B'

An anniversary is a time to reflect and evaluate where one has come in a given amount of time.

For Charles Wethington's first year as president, there is much to be celebrated and commended. However, an honest reflection by the president will show him that he's not doing everything he could in order to be an effective leader.

First, the good points.

Charles Wethington's biggest accomplishment is nothing more than a promise. Almost since the time Margaret I. King Library was built, the University has batted around the idea of a new library.

Not until Wethington did anyone commit to it. The new president staked his reputation on a new library last spring in a speech to the University Senate.

His commitment is to be lauded, and, most of all, supported by the University community.

The University is beginning its most extensive building campaign on the central campus in years.

Wethington also appointed the first female vice president in UK history. He also placed the first black on the president's advisory cabinet.

UK's 10th president also changed University hiring policies to be fairer to women and minorities.

And he largely has silenced faculty complaints by offering two consecutive 10 percent increases to the funds in the UK payroll.

Enrollment has reached a record level. UK has more Governor's Scholars and National Merit Scholars than ever before.

While the last two may not be because of Wethington, they have occurred under his tenure.

Last year, this paper lamented the fact that Wethington did not have a vision for the University, and, if he did, he failed to communicate it.

His actions in the past year have shown us he has a vision, however he has yet to communicate it effectively.

An address to the entire University community, not just the faculty, would be a positive step. It has symbolic value to faculty and students.

While Wethington sees the importance of symbolism in the University's appearance — its green space and the upkeep of its property — he fails to recognize the importance of symbolism in his everyday job.

When Wethington was selected Sept. 16, 1990, his ability as an effective, longtime UK administrator was his strongest credit.

As president, it has been both a blessing and a curse.

Wethington's reorganization of the University makes sense, eliminating the scattering of duties throughout central administration.

But it is that administrative mindset that usually causes Wethington to be reactive instead of proactive.

His idea of students is the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board and the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board — all important student organizations.

However, those are all structures in the great administrative hierarchy. Wethington has not yet realized the symbolic importance of being seen daily by the student who is not a part of a structured organization.

To truly be a student-oriented president, he must do more.

When former UK president David Roselle visited campus in 1987 before his selection he told students, "I made a rule about three years ago that I would show up everyday somewhere I'm not expected."

It would be wise for Wethington to adopt a similar vow.

Picking a table in the Student Center to eat an unscheduled lunch with students, popping into a classroom and watching the academic process in action or spending an hour on the office tower courtyard talking to students and faculty are all ways Wethington symbolically can excite the University community.

Actions like those have a ripple effect throughout the University. They get people excited about education and help move the University forward.

Being a great university president takes more than being a good administrator. So far Wethington has been a good president. He's done almost everything he should have.

But he has yet to go beyond that and be a great president.

Maybe the president doesn't have time to do this on a daily basis.

But occasionally, he should desert his administrative suit and mix with his public, show them individually that he is indeed excited about what is happening here, and in turn excite them.

We give the president a grade of "B," and ask that he, like a student learning course matter, take the extra effort to obtain an "A."



Got a question? Ask the Answer Man

The Answer Man is back to shed light on those brain teasers that baffle and bamboozle the human mind. Entertainment, sports, science, history, geography — The Answer Man and his crack staff are well versed in all areas, and then some. Enjoy today's amazing array of fun facts about the world we live in...

Q. My friends and I love the hit series "NBC Nightly News." Who is the actor who plays the "Tom Brokaw" character? H.K., Mount Plain, Ill.

A. Actor Larry Humminhill, a veteran of the Broadway stage, plays the part of globe-trotting anchorman Tom Brokaw. After touring with the road company of *Bye Bye, Birdie* and playing parts in *Plaza Suite*, *Pippin* and *Man of La Mancha*, Humminhill broke into TV playing Potsie's cousin on an episode of the popular "Happy Days" in 1978. After a stint on "One Life To Live" and numerous appearances on "The Love Boat," Humminhill won the "Tom" role in 1980.

Q. While driving out West several summers ago, my wife and I really fell in love with the Grand Canyon. What can you tell us about it? D.F., Hershey, Pa.

A. In 1913, officials of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce worried that there was little to entice tourists to visit the Union's newest state. Under the direction of Gov. George Hunt, digging of the Grand Canyon began on Oct. 12, 1913. For the next 19 years, prison work crews, area construction firms and park service work teams slowly created one of the world's most beautiful modern wonders. Finally, in 1932, the Army Corps of Engineers completed the job when they rerouted the Colorado River into the bottom of the canyon. Countless millions



Toby GIBBS

have enjoyed the canyon's rugged beauty in the days since.

Q. A friend of mine says that of all the major-league pitchers to be mauled by farm implements, Mort "Stubs" Gruber of the old Boston Braves is the only 20-game winner. I say Leonard "The Walla Walla Whizzer" Westgate of the old Philadelphia Athletics is the only one. Please settle this for us. We have a \$5 bet riding on the outcome. J.B., Erwin, Tenn.

A. Neither man ever won 20 games in a season. Besides that, "Stubs" Gruber was not injured in a farm implement accident. "Whizzer" Westgate wasn't even a baseball player — he was a football star at Southern North Dakota Tech. St. Louis Cardinals southpaw Hank "Magic Fingers" Hornsby, whose left index finger was sheared up in a threshing, won 21 games in 1923. Since neither of you won the bet, I really fell in love with the Grand Canyon. Just send a check or money order to me, in care of the Kentucky Kernel.

Q. If WKYT-Channel 27's "Crimestoppers" program does not want your name or address, how the heck can they send you the \$1,000 cash reward you get for information leading to the arrest of a criminal? S.W., Lexington.

A. My sources tell me that if a criminal is captured, a mysterious



"Mr. X" calls the home of the "Crimestopper."

You are told to do the following things: Slip on a trench coat, a big floppy hat and dark sunglasses. Nonchalantly make your way to an out-of-the-way Jiffy Mart on Winchester Road. Lean up against the ice machine. WKYT-TV anchorwoman Barbara Bailey will emerge from a passing Little Debbie Snack truck (actually a WKYT Mobile news van incognito). Bailey, clad in fireman garb, will give the predetermined code phrase. Give a counter-signal. (Never make eye contact with her!)

Then and only then Bailey will hand over a box of delightful Little Debbie Snack cakes. It could be a box of Dark Fudge Nutty Buddies (mainly will contain 1,000 clams in unmarked bills. Calmly go home, carefully watching to see you are not followed.)

Q. A friend told me that the World League of American Football Hall of Fame is in Cleveland, Ohio. I could have sworn I saw it in Orange, N.J. Which is it? P.B., Passaic, N.J.

A. You're both right. The WLAFF Hall of Fame is a trailer hooked up to a Datsun owned by museum curator Lance "Pain" Gunderson, former halfback with the WLAFF's Omaha Holsteins. Gunderson, when his helmet-cam exploded, now takes the Hall of Fame to locations all across the nation. I had the good fortune to have toured the WLAFF Hall of Fame when it was set up next to that rinky-dink carnival you always see in the K Mart parking lot. It was quite a thrill.

That's today's visit with the Answer Man and his file of fun facts. If you have a question for the Answer Man, you'll get over it.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Some Democrats two-faced and spineless

Eric WILLIAMS

Party runs really weak candidates with really weak campaigns.

For instance, Michael Dukakis... (I don't think it's necessary for me to complete this sentence). Oh, and let's fondly reminisce for a moment on the dizzying wit and dazzling charisma of Walter Mondale.

In general, when people vote for president, they give greater importance to the individual than to the issues on which he stands. For example, poll after poll taken during the '80s suggests that the majority of Americans had a liberal opinion about issues when considered separately. Yet, this same majority overwhelmingly approved of former President Reagan because they liked him, not because of his policies. This is not to say that Democrats should run an issuesless campaign. Quite the contrary, Democrats could win on issues alone, provided they run a strong enough candidate without room to question the individual.

Despite what "republicrats" purport, there are still liberals out there (yes, even ones that don't wear tied T-shirts and combat boots).

The problem is that liberals see so many leaders in the Democratic Party shifting to the right, they don't think there is enough difference between the two parties to vote.

At this point, I would like to clarify what I mean when I say liberal. As far as I am concerned, a liberal (and a Democrat) is someone who believe that everyone has a right to a minimum level of economic security, i.e., a warm place to sleep, food to eat, access to medical care and a clean environment (My personal list is much more comprehensive, but these are the minimum requirements.). All other issues — foreign policy, abortion, capital punishment, etc. — have less an impact on the daily life of the majority of Americans and, as a result, should be secondary to economic issues. Thus, if someone were economically liberal but conservative on one or all other issues, they would still be liberal (and should vote Democratic).

The notion that the Democratic Party does not have the common person's interests at heart is absurd. Take a look at several recent and current issues.

Democrats pushed for a family leave bill, only to be vetoed by Bush. How more family-oriented and middle-America can you get than a bill that would provide job

security to parents who wanted to give undivided attention to their newborn baby for the first few weeks of his life?

Then, of course, Republicans supported that popular and egalitarian provision in the tax code — the revered capital gains tax cut.

Democrats have pushed for, in the face of Republican opposition, a system of National Health care. I suppose Republicans think if the poor are lying in bed (provided they have a bed) with some illness, the poor won't be able to come out and vote against them. Currently, there's a Strikebreaker Bill in the end to corporations' malicious practice of "permanently replacing" workers who are legally striking in order to maintain their dignity and preserve a just wage to provide for their families. Of course, Republicans are against the bill. I shudder to think of all the hardworking families who will continue to suffer if this bill fails to be enacted.

If the Democratic candidate for president in 1992 has a strong personality and would stick to "bread-and-butter" economic issues, he or she would have little difficulty winning the election.

Eric Williams is a political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

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Codependency part of substance-abuse patterns

Dear Counselor:

My fiancée likes to party a lot and sometimes gets pretty wasted. Lately, she has been drinking more often and greater amounts because she says she feels more relaxed and able to deal with the stress of all her responsibilities when she has "a few drinks." She is a good student and is active in several campus organizations, but more and more I have to call and make excuses when she misses meetings or feels too bad things are and I am a nervous wreck because I can't think of a way to keep her from drinking so much and messing up her life. What can I do to change her?

Scott, engineering senior

Dear Scott:

Your fiancée is engaging in high risk substance use and she needs to assess her behavior and the consequences that can result from it and get help. You care for her and want to control her behavior and protect her from herself. Her behavior is

her responsibility and only she change it.

You are asking for help with your fiancée and her drinking problem, and some of the things you are saying and doing indicate that you may need help too.

Her behavior is often "dependent" on her drinking. Your behavior has become "dependent" on her drinking, too, and can unwittingly contribute to her problems.

Such "codependency" is a pattern of behaviors where one partner's substance use controls the other partner's behavior. The non-using partner becomes so involved in the substance-using partner's alcohol or drug problems that the non-using partner stops feeling, talking or trusting the partner, himself/herself and others. Until the substance user and the "codependent" both get help, it is unlikely either's problems will be solved.

When you are in a codependent relationship, it is difficult to face your feelings, but it is important to

Counselor's CORNOR

deal with them if you are to help yourself and allow your fiancée to get help as well.

Often codependents feel:
 •ANGRY that the relationship has changed and that they need to lie and cover up for their partner.

•GUILTY that if they were better partners or tried harder, or were a better person, or more handsome, things would be better.

•AFRAID they will lose their partner and think that any relationship is better than none.
 •EMBARRASSED by their partner's substance use problems and avoid social situations where the partner is likely to drink too much.

•HELPLESS and trapped in a situation that will never change.

When you call to say that your fiancée is ill and cannot come to class

you are enabling her substance use by preventing her from suffering the consequences of her behavior.

In an effort to avoid confronting the problem of your fiancée's substance problem, you may have played many different roles such as "caretaker" (taking over her responsibilities) or "joiner" (drinking too much yourself) to allow her alcohol use to continue. It is important that you stop using these roles and start to look at your own situation to see what your needs are, too.

To help your fiancée and yourself, you must begin to be responsible for your own behavior and make your own decisions whether she changes her behavior. You need to start acting instead of reacting to your fiancée's drinking. Here are four things you can do to help yourself break the cycle of codependency:

1) **RECOGNIZE YOUR NEEDS** — Know that your feelings count and take time to think about what you feel and want. Check in with

yourself several times each day to make sure you are making realistic decisions that meet your needs.

2) **SET LIMITS** — Examine your priorities and decide what kinds of behaviors you will and will not tolerate. Will you call and lie for your partner when she has a hangover, or will you ride in a car she is driving if she has been drinking?

3) **START TALKING** — Talk to your partner about what you want and need from your relationship. Stop covering up for your partner's substance use and talk about the limits and priorities you have set and follow through.

4) **BEGIN TO TRUST** — Trust your feelings and trust yourself to make good decisions. Trust others to understand and support you. Find a friend you can talk to or join a support group. You are not alone unless you choose to be.

Organizations like Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) help you validate your feelings and give you the opportuni-

ty to interact with people who have similar concerns.

The Counseling and Testing Center offers counseling to students on an individual or couple basis and has an Adult Children of Alcoholics group that meets on a weekly basis. The Center also has a Certified Chemical Dependency Counselor who offers individual counseling to students with substance use problems and offers an Alcohol Education Program for people who want to assess their substance use risk or learn more about substance use.

It is up to you, Scott, to decide what is best for you and to accept responsibility for yourself. If you want to help your fiancée, you must begin by recognizing you are part of a codependent relationship and by separating your own life and needs from your partner's.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall or call 257-8701.

OWL helps staff at UK shed extra weight

By JOE BRAUN
 Contributing Writer

Sitting on the table is a one-pound model of ugly body fat. It looks like the residue of a burned candle. But its purpose is to encourage weight loss.

Operation Weight Loss is using this model and \$350 to prod UK faculty and staff into shedding those unwanted pounds.

"I'm a lot more fat smart than I used to be. I've learned to read between the lines on food labels," said Robin Gornio, a Lexington Community College employee who has

participated in the program for three years.

OWL, a program offered to UK faculty and staff, began three years ago after a similar program was started at the University of Louisville.

"The program focuses on not just weight loss, but fat loss," said Theresa Kremer, a clinical dietitian and OWL coordinator.

In the program, groups of five to 10 people lose weight for various prizes including a \$350 grand prize for the group with the greatest loss.

Last year 80 participants lost more than 1,703.6 pounds.

Cyndie Vough, an employee from UK's Pathology Department and a newcomer to the program, attended the group's informational meeting Monday.

"I came here because I was curious to what services OWL offers," she said. "I think I will participate in the program because they use a very reasonable approach."

OWL designates times for participants to have their weight measured but restricts the amount of weight participants can lose.

Kremer said individuals cannot lose more than 20 pounds, because OWL encourages slow and healthy

weight loss.

Seminars on weight management also are scheduled as a part of the program.

Kremer said she would like to see as many as 200 employees take advantage and enroll in the program.

The program begins Sept. 23 and will continue until the end of the semester. Another session will begin in January.

Any faculty or staff interested in OWL can sign up in person outside 230 of Medical Center annex 2 or by calling 257-3052.

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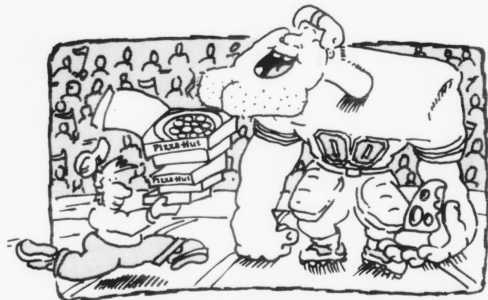
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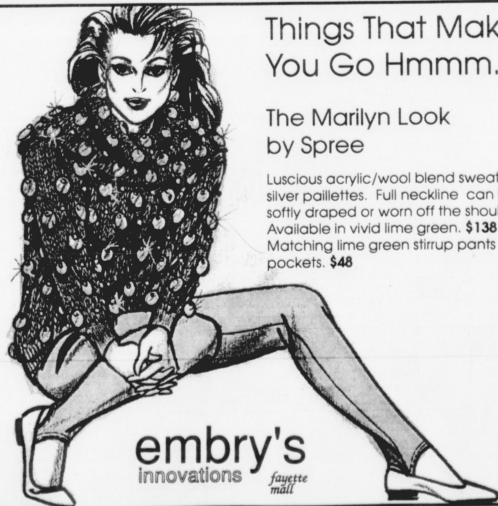
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