

Kentucky Kernel

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Low tax burden handicaps state, commission finds

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentuckians pay a smaller share of their wealth in taxes than individuals and businesses in most other states, according to a study by the Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations.

The commission, a bipartisan group of federal, state and local government officials and private citizens, has developed a widely used system for comparing the ability of states to tax their citizens and businesses.

Kentucky's wealth, or ability to pay taxes, ranks near the bottom. Yet despite that handicap, the commonwealth makes less effort to tax its available resources than all but 14 states. The state's tax effort ranks 37th, according to the study, which compares tax burdens in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

"We have historically resisted taxes," said state Sen. Michael R. Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Most states had a broad-based tax increase during the 1980s, but Kentucky did not, Moloney said.

"Mississippi did; Arkansas did; Alabama did; both the Carolinas (did) — states that some people think we can look down our noses at," he said.

Yet many Kentuckians, including

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, persist in believing they are taxed to the limit.

"Our willingness to tax outweighs our capacity to tax," Wilkinson said in his State of the Commonwealth address in January 1988. He argued that Kentuckians' income was too low to afford a tax increase.

In his budget speech a week later, Wilkinson said that in the previous 20 years the sales tax, gasoline tax and corporate taxes had all been raised, and the severance tax had been started. "We've taxed and taxed, and we're still behind," he said.

He has not backed away from those statements, although he has said he would support a tax increase if it's needed for education.

The property tax is probably the most reviled of all Kentucky taxes, yet the study, published earlier this year and based on 1985-86 tax receipts, shows that Kentucky relies less on that source of revenue than all but seven states.

Kentucky also raises less than the national average from the general sales tax and selective sales taxes on items such as alcoholic beverages, cigarettes and wagering on horse races.

But the study probably understates Kentucky's current situation regarding selective sales taxes because it doesn't include the 1986 increase in the state gas tax.

Football tickets to be distributed early

Tickets handed out Wednesday

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

Student tickets for UK's season opener against Indiana University will be available beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Ticket distribution originally was Tuesday, Sept. 5, but because of the Labor Day holiday and the excitement about this year's season, ticket officials decided to move the date up six days.

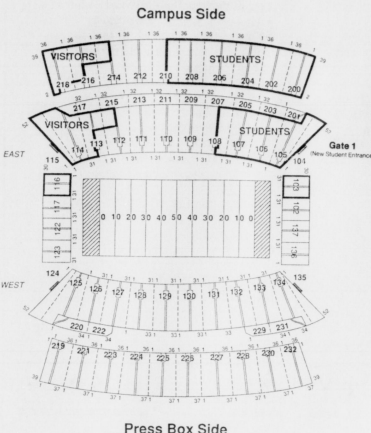
"It makes no sense to lose a day," said Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer. "We're ready to go down here, and we're itching to start selling these things."

Stiles said he thinks that distributing the tickets early will benefit students and the ticket office.

"It's no sense to put too much strain on the ticket office to sell leftover tickets to the public," he said. "It only gives them two days to sell them if we waited to Tuesday. It also gives the students two weeks to make plans."

Distribution is from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets are distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis at the ticket windows outside Memorial Coliseum.

"Priority seating," sections 208 and 210, will be distributed that evening from 6 until 7 p.m.



SOURCE: UK TICKET OFFICE

Student tickets usually are distributed Monday before each UK home game.

A student can get one ticket with their validated student ID or a class schedule for the first game. They can pick up another

student's ticket with that person's student ID.

Guest tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday. Side-line seats cost \$15 and end-zone seats cost \$10.

See TICKETS, Back page

Students, guests swap sides for '89

By BRIAN JENT
Executive Editor

UK games will see UK football stadiums at Commonwealth Stadium from a different perspective this season.

Last season students sat on the northeast side of the stadium and visitors sat on the southeast. For this season the two sections were reversed.

"It is something that I've wanted to do for the past couple of years," said Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer. "I never understood why our students were so far away from the team."

Last year's loss against the University of Alabama strengthened Stiles' position. After the Wildcats gave up 24 points in the fourth quarter to the Crimson Tide, Alabama fans verbally harassed UK as they left the field.

"Last year, after the Alabama game, that was the turning point right there. . . . The final score tells the whole story sometimes, but sometimes, it doesn't," Stiles said. "You can win all the battles and still lose the war. That is kind of what happened."

Stiles said he hopes that the new seating arrangement will

See STUDENTS', Back page

Local organizations hope to revitalize student volunteerism

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

In an effort to create a stronger link between UK and the Lexington community, several groups and individuals at UK are coordinating the establishment of a campus volunteer center to channel the talents and energy of UK students into community service programs.

Although there have been scattered efforts in the past to involve students in community service, a renewed enthusiasm over the past several months has prompted the initiation of different avenues through which UK students can find ways to volunteer in the community.

Linda Harvey, a community service leader and director of Lex-Care, of which many Lexington social agencies are a part, said although she hasn't seen a real commitment for volunteer action

from UK in recent years, "I'm beginning to see that now."

Among the several activities currently underway is Campus Community Outreach, a program that serves as a clearinghouse between UK and public-service agencies in Lexington. Organizers of CCO have been organizing it since last year, and they already have set aside an office in the Matthews Building for a new volunteer coordinator. They began accepting applications for the position this week and hope to have someone in charge of the program by October.

"It would be nice to develop a spirit of volunteerism around the University," said Louise Stone, director of Experiential Education and one of CCO's organizers.

Stone said she hopes CCO and the volunteer coordinator will act as a "catalyst to capture the energy" of student volunteers by making contacts with service agencies and

"Volunteerism is a growing effort across the nation, and . . . I would love to see it take off here."

Kim Fowler,
SGA Special Concerns director

providing information to students on what types of volunteer work needs to be done in the community.

Harvey, a UK graduate, established a student-volunteer program through the Newman Center in the late 1960s, and UK used its own volunteer program, but both faded because of lack of interest or funds, Harvey said.

But now the tide seems to be turning the other way.

Stone said she hopes by the end of the semester to have a steady

director, said she learned this summer about community-service programs in place at other universities around the country.

"Volunteerism is a growing effort across the nation, and I just wanted to do something here about it," she said. "I would love to see it take off here."

Matt Steinberg, whom Fowler asked to lead the SGA student volunteerism program, said the program's plans are similar to those of CCO — to act as a place where students can go to find out where they may volunteer their services.

Steinberg said he wants to encourage students to volunteer in such areas as counseling "at risk" middle and high school students who want to drop out of school; visiting senior citizen homes; and helping blood drives.

He said he also wants to promote the program, Habitats for Humanity, through which volunteers build

homes for the homeless. He said he also hopes to bring former President Jimmy Carter, an active member of the national organization, to campus to speak about the program.

"I've talked to some people so far, and every single one of them . . . want to help," he said.

Fowler said that despite the apparent similarities between the SGA and CCO programs, she hopes "to coordinate our activities with any other groups on campus involved in volunteerism."

Communities in Unity, which was formed by Campus Ministries about two years ago, is one such group that already has been quickly channeling student volunteers into the Lexington community.

Joyce Poole, a Lexington Theological Seminary student and student adviser to Communities in Unity, said she has made contacts with several social agencies. Last

See GROUPS, Back page



CLEANING HOUSE: Three men clean the morning, UK's season opener is Saturday, stands of Commonwealth Stadium Saturday Sept. 8 against Indiana University.

Keeping the extra pounds off can be difficult while at UK

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

UK psychologist Janet Coffey hears the term "freshman 15" a lot from UK women.

"Among the people who come to me with eating disorders, a lot say they came to college and gained the 'freshman 15,'" panicked and tried to lose it," said Coffey, who works at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Elizabeth Schwartz, an English sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., said she believes the fear of gaining weight among UK women is a big problem.

"I think a lot of people are worried about it," Schwartz said. "I think girls are really caught up in their appearance, and they're very conscientious of their weight. I was worried about it, and I still am."

Lisa DeHaven, an English senior from Hardinsburg, Ky., said gaining weight is one of freshmen's biggest fears because everyone talks about it so much.

"I think when you get here (to

UK), it's all you hear about," DeHaven said.

The term "freshman 15" refers to the weight many freshman women gain during their first year in college. Most gain about 15 pounds.

While some try to avoid, they say it can be difficult to stay fit while in college.

"I said I wasn't going to gain weight, but I still did," said January Price, a communications sophomore from Morehead, Ky.

Although the term haunts some freshmen girls, many UK women said freshman aren't the only ones concerned about gaining weight during college.

Heather Martin, a senior from Lexington, said she wasn't concerned about gaining weight when she was a freshman.

"I'm more concerned about it now than I was then," she said. "One of the reasons women gain weight during college is stress," Coffey said.

"Exams, being away from home, and having to grow up" add to the stress, she said.

Lori Lynn, an undeclared freshman from Woodbury, Minn., said she isn't worried about the freshman 15 but the "freshman 50" because when I get a lot of home-work, I get nervous and eat."

Other freshmen gain weight because some have trouble adjusting to a new style of food, Coffey said.

"For the most part, restaurant cooking is so much higher in fat" than home-cooked food, Coffey said.

Coffey said women who are concerned about gaining weight should try to eat vegetables, salads, baked potatoes, low-fat yogurt, chicken, fruit, skim milk, bagels, plain spaghetti with vegetables and baked fish.

Things to avoid include hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream, pizza and french fries, she said.

Garlan Smith, an undeclared freshman from Clarksville, Tenn., said being on your own for the first time makes it difficult to resist snacks.

"It's just hard because you go

See UK, Page 4

I N S I D E

DIVERSIONS

Miami Sound Machine searches for their roots.
See page 3.

SPORTS

FBI Pete Rose probe dropped, paper reports.
See page 5.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations of University Departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. **DEADLINE:** Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

28 MONDAY

- Other (through 8/31): M.I. King Library tours; Free; King South Lobby; 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Call 7-8397
- Other: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890
- Other: UK Hospital's Aeromedical Service: Second Anniversary — Open House; Helipad; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 233-6363
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for Tug-O-War; Free; Seaton Center Room 145; Call 7-3928

29 TUESDAY

- Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1989 Fall Semester
- Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund
- Concerts: Art a la Carte — T.R. Williams, folk (bring your lunch!); Free; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Exhibits (through 10/22): Bluegrass Collectors — Works of Art from Private Collections in Central Kentucky; Free; UK Art Museum; Tuesdays-Sundays, Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits (through 10/22): "The Joys of the Seasons"; Free; UK Art Museum; Tuesdays-Sundays, Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Travel Committee; Free; Student Center Room 113; 6 p.m.; Call 7-8867

30 WEDNESDAY

- Other: UK College of Dentistry — An Academic Convocation; Memorial Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 233-6363

31 THURSDAY

- Other: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890
- Intramurals: Entry deadline for Flag Football (sign-up only at managers' meeting — 5 p.m., Worsham Theatre); Free; Seaton Center Room 145; Call 7-3928

1 FRIDAY

- Academics: Deadline for international students to submit 1990 Spring Semester application and necessary supporting documents
- Exhibits (through 9/18): Bob Carden, Carl Piwinski, Mary Rezny — Collage/Drawings/Photos; Free; ArtsPlace Gallery; Call for times — 255-2951

2 SATURDAY

- Sports: Volleyball — Kentucky Kick-Off Klassic, Eastern Kentucky vs. Louisville, UK vs. Morehead; Call 7-3838
- Exhibits — 8/29-10/22: Bluegrass Collectors — Works of Art from Private Collections in Central Kentucky; Free; UK Art Museum; Tuesdays-Sundays, Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits — 8/29-10/22: "The Joys of the Seasons"; Free; UK Art Museum; Tuesdays-Sundays, Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits — 9/1-9/18: Bob Carden, Carl Piwinski, Mary Rezny — Collage/Drawings/Photos; Free; ArtsPlace Gallery; Call for times — 255-2951

4 MONDAY

- Sports: Volleyball — Kentucky Kick-Off Klassic Consolation and Finals; Call 7-3838

3 SUNDAY

- Academics: Labor Day — Academic Holiday
- Sports: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Indiana; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818



special events

- Academics — 8/29: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1989 Fall Semester
- Academics — 8/29: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund
- Academics — 9/1: Deadline for international students to submit 1990 Spring Semester application and necessary supporting documents
- Academics — 9/4: Labor Day — Academic Holiday
- Other — 8/28-8/31: M.I. King Library tours; Free; King South Lobby; 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; Call 7-8397
- Other — 8/28: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890
- Other — 8/28: UK Hospital's Aeromedical Service: Second Anniversary — Open House; Helipad; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 233-6363
- Other — 8/30: UK College of Dentistry — An Academic Convocation; Memorial Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 233-6363
- Other — 8/31: Hospice Volunteers — Training Program; Lexington Public Library; 7-9 p.m.; Call 233-6890



arts/movies

- Concerts — 8/29: Art a la Carte — T.R. Williams, folk (bring your lunch!); Free; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Exhibits — 8/29-10/22: Bluegrass Collectors — Works of Art from Private Collections in Central Kentucky; Free; UK Art Museum; Tuesdays-Sundays, Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits — 8/29-10/22: "The Joys of the Seasons"; Free; UK Art Museum; Tuesdays-Sundays, Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits — 9/1-9/18: Bob Carden, Carl Piwinski, Mary Rezny — Collage/Drawings/Photos; Free; ArtsPlace Gallery; Call for times — 255-2951



meetings/lectures

- Meetings — 8/29: Student Activities Board Travel Committee; Free; Student Center Room 113; 6 p.m.; Call 7-8867

weekly events

MONDAY

- Other: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499

TUESDAY

- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Student Center Room 228; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together; Free; Baptist Student Union (429 Columbia Ave.); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881

WEDNESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

THURSDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313

FRIDAY

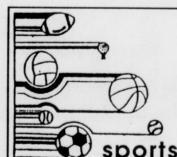
No listings

SATURDAY

No listings

SUNDAY

- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313



sports

- Intramurals — 8/28: Entry deadline for Tug-O-War; Free; Seaton Center Room 145; Call 7-3928
- Intramurals — 8/31: Entry deadline for Flag Football (sign-up only at managers' meeting — 5 p.m., Worsham Theatre); Free; Seaton Center Room 145; Call 7-3928
- Sports — 9/2: Volleyball — Kentucky Kick-Off Klassic, Eastern Kentucky vs. Louisville, UK vs. Morehead; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 9/3: Volleyball — Kentucky Kick-Off Klassic Consolation and Finals; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 9/4: Student Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs. Indiana; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Call 7-1818

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Miami Sound Machine move closer to their Latin roots

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Being on the road is nothing new for Gloria Estefan, who was just a baby when her family fled from Cuba.

For 10 years, she and Miami Sound Machine toured the world, attracting millions of listeners with the sounds of salsa, samba and conga.

With a string of hit singles, including "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" and the No. 1 "Anything for You," the schedule moves at the pace of their hottest music.



ESTEFAN

But they do take a breather on occasion, to sing a slow song on stage, enjoy the sunshine of their adopted city or record another album.

"We tried to arrange the album the way we try to do a show," Estefan said of their new record, "Cuts Both Ways," a collection of dance songs and ballads.

"You try to get a feeling. We really focused on how we could make the people relax, have moments in the show to settle back and then build it to a party atmosphere."

Miami Sound Machine has decided to step back a bit on "Cuts Both Ways," performing two songs in Spanish and adding a stronger Latin beat.

"We felt freer on this record. The Latin music is interwoven into our songs a lot more."

**Gloria Estefan,
Miami Sound Machine**

"This band has spent two years touring together," said Estefan, whose husband, Emilio, founded the group and now produces their records.

"All the songs are ours, it was arranged by us, it was co-produced by Emilio and two of the guys in the band. It was the first time we had the opportunity to do that."

"We felt freer on this record. The Latin music is interwoven into our songs a lot more. One song, 'Get on Your Feet,' is not Latin at all but has a Latin break in the middle."

Estefan said she is concerned over the increasing tendency to refer to the group as "Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine," or just "Gloria Estefan." She said she

has no desire to follow the path of pop stars such as Diana Ross and Deborah Harry, who left their bands to pursue solo careers.

"If you were to pinpoint what Miami Sound Machine is, it would be Emilio," Estefan said. "It was a musical idea he had all along. The only original member is me. The sound that was produced in the studio was Emilio's."

She grew up Gloria Fajardo, the shy daughter of a former bodyguard for the wife of deposed Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista. Music was a dream; she would imagine herself on stage, dressed in black.

Emilio Estefan was a popular local musician, leader of the "Miami Latin Boys," when he

helped Gloria and some friends put together a show for her parents.

She was finishing high school and heard little of him until his band played at a wedding attended by Gloria and her family.

"I didn't want to go; my mother dragged me," she recalled. "They were playing and he said, 'I remember you' and asked me to sing some songs with the band, who hated to have anyone sit in."

Estefan can still remember the date of their first concert, Oct. 25, 1975, when stage fright kept her from doing little more than shake maracas.

Pop success started in early 1986 with the Top 10 single "Conga" and hasn't let up. Perseverance has been the secret, she said.

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I want to keep my faith
but not just believe
what I've been told

In InterVarsity Christian Fellowship,
We study the Bible personally. Understanding the text for ourselves precedes interpretation. Student leaders keep discussion going; the insights of everyone are appreciated.

STUDIES ARE BEGINNING THIS WEEK:
On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays;
On North and South Campus;
Contact -- Bryan Martin at 268-6958 or
Paul and Diane Renfroe at 278-8644

THIS WEEK'S CHAPTER MEETING
MEET-A-CHURCH NIGHT
As an interdenominational group, we've invited churches of several churches to come introduce themselves to us.
This Thursday, 7:00 pm in ROOM 205
of the NEW STUDENT CENTER

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN
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or apply for executive branch committees by calling (606) 257-3191 (deadline 9/1)

or write: 120 Student Center
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0030

UK women concerned about weight

Continued from Page 1
and buy junk food," Smith said. "Your mom always tells you to eat vegetables. It's hard when there's nobody here to tell you that you're eating too much junk food."

And Laura Rasinick, a psychology freshman from Woodbury, Minn., said her meal card is a big temptation to eat only junk food and neglect more nutritious food.

But Angela Craig, a physical therapy freshman from Versailles, Ky., said nutritious food is hard to find at most UK restaurants.

"I've seen people in the past that gained weight when they went to college," Craig said. "It's hard (not to gain weight) because there's so many food places on campus and so much junk food."

Coffey said freshmen who don't develop an active social life also can have weight problems, Coffey said.

Some women will sit in their rooms and eat while they worry. And as they gain weight, they don't want to go out because they develop a poor self-image, Coffey said.

Linda Golluhue, a special education

"It's hard (not to gain weight) because there's so many food places on campus and so much junk food."

Angela Craig, freshman

senior from Grayson Ky., said friends also can cause you to put on a few extra pounds.

"When you have someone encouraging you to eat saying, 'Let's go do it,' you'll be more likely to eat," Golluhue said.

When women realized they are overweight, many try to take the pounds off the wrong way, Coffey said.

Many try to lose the extra pounds all at once, she said. Rather than switching from junk food to more nutritious food, many go on very strict diets that often lead to binging, which can lead to eating disorders, she said.

Many women try to go on 1,000-calorie diets, Coffey said, which can cause health problems.

"It's better to go on 1,500-calorie diets," she said. "When you go on 1,000-calorie diets, your metabolism adjusts down and you can't eat more than 1,000 calories later. Therefore, you gain back the weight."

Coffey said the rule of thumb is "the faster you lose weight, the faster you'll gain it back."

Exercise is the best way to avoid gaining weight while in college, Coffey said. About 30 minutes of continuous exercise each day is needed to keep the "freshman 15" off, she said. "Ten minutes (of walking) between classes isn't enough," she said.

Kristin Sheets, a dietetics sophomore from Gallipolis, Ohio, said walking helped her keep from putting on extra pounds during her freshman year.

"I was never worried about it because I didn't gain it because I walked so much," she said. "When you don't have a car you're stranded and you have to walk."

For some students though, gaining weight was never a concern.

Tracie Thurston, a psychology sophomore from Lexington said she never took the "freshmen 15" seriously.

"When I heard about it, I thought it was kind of a joke," Thurston said. "We (my friends) just sat around and joked about it. I still don't think about it. It seems like your eating habits are established before you get to college."

Lisa Kiefer, a fashion merchandising freshman from Boca Raton, Fla., said eating is the last thing on her mind.

"I'm not worried about gaining it because we've got aerobics upstairs and I've been eating good. I forget to eat because I'm doing so much all the time," Kiefer said.

Stephanie Kase, an elementary education freshman from Winchester, Ky., said gaining weight hasn't been a problem for her either.

"It really hasn't been that hard because I've been eating regular meals like I always did," Kase said.

Teens not changing their diets, study says

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teens may be aware of the effects of cholesterol on their health, but they haven't made changes in their diets, according to a survey of home economics students.

The Fifth Annual Teen Food and Nutrition survey was conducted by Forecast for the Home Economist magazine in cooperation with Food & Beverage Marketing and Food Process magazines.

Thirty-six percent of the survey's respondents said they are aware of what serum cholesterol means to their health. Nearly half of those surveyed report that their knowledge of cholesterol influences their food purchases. However, 43 percent said they prefer beef as a source of protein, and another 12 percent said they prefer pork.

The Fifth Annual Teen Food and Nutrition survey is based on a random sample of students of 200 home economics educators who subscribe to Forecast magazine, which is published by Scholastic Inc.

Sixty-eight percent of those responding to the Teen Food and Nutrition survey said Italian is their favorite ethnic food; 68 percent said they prefer Mexican; 47 percent chose Chinese.

Nearly three-fourths reported that potato chips are their favorite snack food; 72 percent prefer ice cream; 68 percent said candy is their favorite.

A recent nationwide survey of 5,000 youngsters in grades 3-12, conducted by Harris-Scholastic Research for the Kellogg Co., showed that kids' favorite restaurant foods are foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol: hamburgers, cheeseburgers, pizza and other meats.

Contras to pressure Sandinistas

Associated Press

YAMALES, Honduras — Thousands of contra soldiers, disgusted by weak and uncertain U.S. support, are preparing to defy a regional peace accord and march back into Nicaragua with their weapons.

"We will wait in the mountains for the changes that (President Daniel) Ortega has promised," contra chief of staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin, said Saturday.

"We aren't going to launch offensive operations because we don't have enough supplies, but we will defend ourselves if attacked," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has promised democratic reforms and set an election

for Feb. 25, 1990, in accordance with an agreement signed by Central American presidents on Aug. 7 in Tela, Honduras.

The accord also called for disbanding the Nicaraguan Resistance army by Dec. 8, with a United Nations team to observe the process.

"By the time the U.N. gets here, we'll be gone," said "Commander Henry," head of the rebel medical corps.

Most of the army fighting to oust the Sandinista government has been camped in Honduras along the Nicaraguan border since U.S.

military aid was suspended a year-and-a-half ago.

The isolated camps are strung out along the Yamale River valley 30 miles from the nearest paved road.

Weakened by desertions and shortages of supplies, the army has retained its integrity and spirit.

"We have too few bullets and too much morale," Galeano said.

UK TAE KWON DO CLUB (Korean Karate)

- Beginners classes starting Wednesday, August 30, 1989, 6:30 p.m., Alumni Gym
- Demonstrations — Monday, August 28, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 29, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gym

For more information, call 269-0852

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May/1989, 3.52 for students graduating in December 1989, 3.6 for first semester seniors, and 3.7 for those graduating in December 1990.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied the requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (December graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1989.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Rose returns to clean his desk at Riverfront

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose spent his first day away from baseball cleaning out his desk and, presumably, listening to his team lose.

So much for Day 1 of life without baseball for the game's all-time hits leader.

Rose made an unannounced visit to Riverfront Stadium to remove most of his belongings from the manager's office Friday. He didn't stick around to meet his players, who had a meeting with interim manager Tommy Helms and owner Marge Schott just before their first game since Rose was banned from baseball.

The Reds lost to Pittsburgh later that day 12-3.

Helms, a close friend of Rose, said he hadn't spoken with the manager Friday, and didn't know Rose had been at the stadium until he arrived Friday afternoon.

Helms didn't know when Rose might be back to meet with the Reds.

"I think it's going to be tough on him," Helms said of the ban. "What is he going to do every day at 2 o'clock when he's supposed to be coming down here?"

"If I were him, I'd get a set of golf clubs, go to Florida, find a good pro and learn how to play. He's going to have a lot of time on his hands."

After Rose left, his players began adjusting to his absence.

"You look up and he's not there," reliever Rob Dibble said. "It's kind of strange. I had an empty feeling driving to the ballpark knowing I was not going to see him when I got here."

Much of the media attention the last six months has been on Rose's gambling. Now it's back on the team.

"It seems like a little bit of relief to know where we stand," first baseman Todd Benzinger said. "The feeling is, you go on from here. Nothing's left up in the air. One hundred percent of the attention can be focused on the Cincinnati Reds and how we're playing, instead of 50 percent, or whatever it was."

Things aren't as clearly defined for Rose. His troubles with federal investigators continue to deepen even though his legal fight with baseball is over.

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati has been investigating Rose's tax returns to see if he hid income from gambling and memorabilia sales. Federal prosecutors aren't permitted to talk about grand jury proceedings, and there's been no indication when it might conclude.

Chicago radio station WBBM reported Friday that investigators from the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are looking into links between Rose and convicted Chicago bookmaker Dominic Basso. Rose denied any knowledge of Basso during his farewell news conference Thursday.

Evidence uncovered by federal and baseball investigators has linked Rose to bookmakers in southwest Ohio, New York and Massachusetts. Rose has admitted placing bets with bookmakers on professional sports other than baseball, but hasn't identified the bookmakers.

Rose's name also was brought up again Friday in the drug and tax evasion trial of former housemate Tommy Gioiosa in federal court in Cincinnati. A government witness said Gioiosa talked about cashing a winning racetrack ticket that was actually owned by Rose and claiming it on his taxes.

FBI drops Rose probe, paper reports

Associated Press

The FBI has dropped its investigation of Pete Rose, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti banned the Cincinnati Reds manager and baseball's all-time leading hitter from the game for life on Thursday, noting that there was evidence that Rose bet on baseball and his own team and that Rose refused to attend a hearing on the charges.

But The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer said in its editions yesterday that the FBI had concluded a gambling and drug investigation of Rose and does not intend to file criminal charges.

"The FBI simply isn't investigating Pete," Edwin Boldt Jr., the bu-

reau's legal adviser and press spokesman in Cincinnati, told the newspaper Saturday. "I'm happy to say that on the record."

Transcripts of a hearing on the gambling accusations lodged against Rose could have been used in the drug-trafficking and tax evasion trial of Rose's former housemate, Thomas Gioiosa, which began Thursday in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, The Dayton Daily News reported Saturday.

Boldt confirmed the baseball betting allegations against Rose would not be pursued.

"The FBI simply does not go after bettors, not individual bettors," Boldt said. "If there was something at the next level, like large-scale bookmaking or organized crime, the answer would be different."

Federal officials began investigating Rose in spring 1988 when a Southern Ohio drug task force composed of agents from the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Internal Revenue Service infiltrated an alleged cocaine trafficking gang.

Paul Janszen, a body builder who became Rose's principal accuser on the baseball betting charges that resulted in Rose's banishment, was implicated in the cocaine investigation.

The IRS criminal division is handling the federal grand jury investigation in Cincinnati focusing on alleged income tax violations by Rose. The case involves reports that Rose did not report race track winnings on his income tax and concealed some cash payments.

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ROSE

Taiwan reign ends as U.S. team wins Series

Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Taiwan's three consecutive Little League World Series victories didn't intimidate Little Leaguers from Trumbull, Conn.

Chris Drury pitched a five-hitter and drove in two RBIs, including a home run, as Trumbull defeated Kaohsiung, Taiwan, 5-2 in the 43rd Little League World Series championship.

"These guys don't know how to lose. They didn't care who they were playing. They didn't care that it was Taiwan," Trumbull manager Tom Gallia said. "Trumbull became the first American team to win the Little League World Series since Marietta, Ga., in 1983.

Seoul, Korea, took the next two years and Little Leaguers from Taiwan were winners from 1986 until 1988. Lakewood, N.J., was the last Eastern Regional champion to make the finals and the last one to win the tournament, in 1975.

A Connecticut team last made the finals in 1965, when Windsor Locks defeated Stoney Creek, Ontario, 3-1.

"It's about time a U.S. team won the World Series," Gallia said.

Drury, a 5-1½, 126-pound right-hander with a 66-mph fastball, struck out two, walked four, two of them intentionally, and went 2-for-3 at the plate.

His Texas-leaguer with two outs and the bases loaded in the fourth inning scored two runs that opened up a 4-1 lead.

Drury allowed a run in the top of the fifth, but Ken Martin answered with a solo home run in the bottom of the inning for Trumbull, a suburb of Bridgeport, Conn.

In the sixth inning, Drury walked the leadoff hitter but ended the game with a fly out, a strikeout and a deep fly to the warning track in left field as jubilant teammates rushed to the mound and hugged the winning pitcher.

Kaohsiung took the lead in two of the first when Chien-Chih Lee doubled with two outs and scored as Yeh Chen-Lung's deep fly to left tipped off Dan McGrath's glove.

"We started slow, but once we realized we could beat them, we didn't stop," Martin said.

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During September we will waive the usual \$100 initiation fee in this special get-acquainted offer. Just come by the Club and pick up an application form. Return it before September 30 and you are a member without paying the initiation fee!

Or... come by our Get Acquainted Party at the club on Sept. 18, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. We will have food and refreshments for prospective members, and someone will be on hand to show you around the club and answer your questions.

The Faculty Club is a great place to enjoy friends and good food. It's a great place to have your special parties, or entertain visitors and family. In fact, many people say the Faculty Club is one of UK's greatest attractions for employees.

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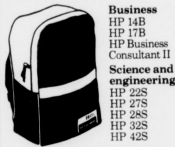
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Student Government Association

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While not perfect, Add-drop system is getting better

Round II of the Student Information System is over, and by all indications, things are improving.

To be sure, decentralized Add-drop had its flaws: lines were long at some colleges, the system was down, and students still complained about having to rework their schedules.

But compared to the stock-market style held in Memorial Coliseum, decentralized Add-drop was a welcomed relief.

One advantage of decentralized Add-drop is that students in small colleges, such as Architecture and Library Sciences, avoid the long lines they had to wait in with students from Arts & Sciences and Business & Economics.

Students also had an academic adviser available with whom to consult when deciding on which classes to take.

Despite the advantages of decentralized Add-drop, students once again had to wait in the long lines and tolerate the frustration of having classes close on them.

Some of the bugs are being ironed out by the Registrar's Office, but in order for Add-drop to run smoother in the spring, it will take a change of lifestyle by many students.

Many students who have to go through Add-drop each semester could avoid the process if they had taken a few simple steps.

Last semester, the Registrar's Office offered early and finals week Add-drop. Several students took advantage of the two programs, but judging by some of last week's Add-drop lines, not nearly enough.

Other students still fail to pay the early registration fee each semester, and consequently, they have to get their classes by going through Add-drop. While the price of early registration may seem rather steep to some, it is a small price to pay when you consider the hassles and frustrations of Add-drop.

The Registrar's Office also might want to reconsider how Add-drop is conducted. Rather than having only one day where all students can change their schedules, the University might want to make Add-drop a two-day event, divided between upper- and underclassmen, or restructure how one-day Add-drop is held.

Sexual harassment: don't be left out

UK may have problems competing with the Harvards and Yales because it does not have all of the nifty programs the Ivy Leaguers have.

But thanks to our Student Government Association, UK students have rights that students at other institutions cannot claim.

In the *For Freshmen Only* guide published by SGA this semester, Page 9 of the publication reads: "As a student UK, you do have certain rights. One of these includes sexual harassment by University faculty, staff, supervisors, and employees.

"To find out more about University policies, punishment, and individual rights, come by the Student Government office and ask for additional information."

While the policy certainly seems interesting, we do have some questions and reservations about it.

Who gets to sexually harass you? And if someone offers to sexually harass you, and you resist, is there a penalty? If so, what would the penalty be?

If a UK employee wanted to be sexually harassed, but his or her employer refused and subsequently fired the employee, could the employee file a lawsuit because he or she was dismissed for wanting to be sexually harassed?

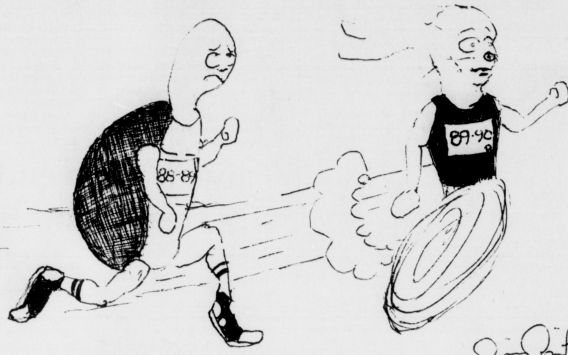
Furthermore, is the policy only for freshmen? If so, is that discriminatory against upperclassmen?

Finally, what constitutes sexual harassment?

We know the folks down in SGA want to make "students' lives a little easier," but this policy seems like it makes their lives more confusing.

We can only imagine what new "rights" SGA will come up with next year. The right not to have civil liberties?

"... and it looks like this season's Add-drop model is a lot faster than last fall's."



15th Man Out

Despite his records, Rose should have been banned

At the end of Bernard Malamud's novel *The Natural*, Roy Hobbs is a dejected man. He has conspired with gamblers through a playoff game, and although he tried to save himself in the bottom of the ninth, he was unable to find redemption.

Hobbs had come from nowhere to give New York Knights' fans their first exciting season in years. He was a hero to many, but when the truth about his past was revealed by the press, Hobbs quickly faded from the scene.

Much has been said about the Pete Rose tragedy. Since it was revealed that "Charlie Hustle" bet on baseball, including his own team, the nation followed the episode as if it had the implications of the Watergate hearings.

But unlike the Watergate hearings that resulted in the weakening of an institution, the Rose affair strengthened the institution it involved.

Wednesday when Rose became the 15th person to be banned from the game for life, the nation shook its head, much like the little boy outside the Chicago courtroom did in 1920 when "Shoelless Joe" Jackson was indicted on charges of throwing the 1919 World Series.

When it was revealed that the 1919 Series may have been fixed, baseball's owners, many of whom probably deserved to be kicked out of baseball more than Jackson, scrambled to save their businesses, turning to Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis and made him the first commissioner of baseball.

Although Jackson and seven of his teammates, known as the "Black Sox," were acquitted by a crooked grand jury, Landis banned the eight from the game.

Jackson, who has the third highest lifetime batting average, has never made it to the Baseball Hall of Fame, despite repeated attempts to clear his name.



C. A. Duane BONIFER

Many have foolishly drawn comparisons between Rose and Jackson, saying just because both might have put the game's integrity in jeopardy, that should not overshadow their contribution on the field.

While a case can be made for enshrining Jackson into Cooperstown, N.Y., one cannot be made yet for Rose.

Jackson was literally a dumb country boy who was taken advantage of by fast-talking gamblers from the big city. In addition, Jackson's play was never in suspect as he led the 1919 World Series in batting and slugged the Series' only home run.

Since society has recognized that gambling can be a disease, Rose could save himself if he admits that he is a compulsive gambler and needs help, much like an alcoholic or drug addict.

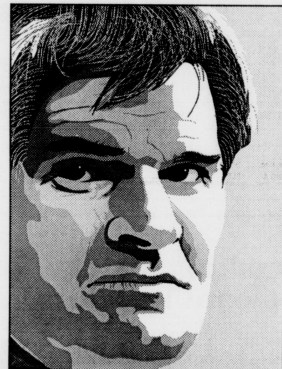
But Rose has insisted he does not have a gambling problem. In an interview with ESPN Friday, Rose said he is not a compulsive gambler because he can control his betting habits.

If that is the case, then Rose should never be allowed to disgrace a diamond again nor should he be allowed to enter the Hall of Fame even as a tourist.

Rose will be remembered for his crash into Ray Fosse in the 1970 All-Star Game, his 44-game hitting streak and his 4,192nd hit.

But he also will be remembered for putting the game at risk for his own gain, and for that he is not a Hall of Famer.

Proponents of placing Rose in Cooperstown point to people like Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, both of whom led stormy personal lives. It has been shown that Cobb



KENT TRAVIS/Gannett News Service

conspired with Tris Speaker to throw a regular-season game so they could pick up a few extra bucks. But in those days, the penalty for gambling on baseball had not been clearly defined. Gamblers were common in baseball until Landis laid down the law.

Major League Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti too has shown he will not allow the integrity of the game to be soiled. His no-nonsense approach to justice would be a breath of fresh air to our legal system's lungs.

There is the concern among many in the marginal media what impact the Rose affair will have on baseball.

The answer: very little.

Baseball, unlike football or basketball, does not rely on individuals for its excitement. Baseball is, and will continue to

be, our national pastime because of the game, not because of the individuals who play it.

No one person is more important than the game, no matter how talented he is or how many records he has established. Baseball has lasted throughout history because of its integrity. And when anyone's actions cause people to question the game's honesty, they should be expelled from it.

While Pete Rose's entry in the *Baseball Encyclopedia* will continue to be one of the more impressive, his name should continue to be missing from the page that lists the members of the Hall of Fame unless he admits he has a gambling problem.

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Black leaders should concentrate efforts on fighting apathy

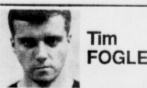
Elvis was a hero to most/But he never meant ... to me/He's straight-out racist.
That sucker was simple and plain. ... None of my heroes will never appear on a postage stamp.

Public Enemy

As while America (the same white America that perfected racism) slowly was put to sleep by Ronald Reagan's 8-year hullyaby, its inner-city lower class, which is perceived as predominantly black and Hispanic, was wide-eyed.

It's hard to sleep with the jolt from a crack pipe in your veins and the screams of a newborn with acquired immune deficiency syndrome your ears. But we, "we" being whites, didn't care.

White America rustled when the Iran-contra scandal broke, but we just watched on television, locked safely in our homes. We never bothered to look out in the streets, particularly the streets of D.C.



Tim FOGLE

Reagan went away, and as we rubbed the sleep from our eyes, we were shocked to find something wrong, something more militant and defiant. But we just looked away and it didn't exist anymore.

Finally we realized that there were some angry people out there. Vocal people. These people, almost all black, weren't talking about peaceful resistance or negotiations, but killing and chaos, here and now.

But we never saw it coming. Sure, white America couldn't care less that blacks were killing other blacks in the nation's capital. As long as they kept it among

themselves and out of our neighborhoods, we yawned.

We didn't care if crack was destroying a lot of black youth.

The war against drugs was, and is, a sham. A pathetic attack on drugs, conversely, is a powerful one on the users. Give people the means to destroy themselves and our hands stay clean.

Who's going to tell that 12-year-old making \$1,200 a week that he'd be better off getting an honest job making \$100?

One eloquent, intelligent man, Lee arrived armed with his new film "Do The Right Thing," which was inspired by the 1986 Howard Beach racial incident. The film seemed to be an instiga-

Some (black) leaders, with their gold-chain buy-in to capitalism, collapsed under the weight of their own aspirations and greed. This time they couldn't blame the establishment.

tor, the spark. Some critics predicted it would incite riots. "Fight the Power," it said.

But somewhere along the way it got off track. Some of its leaders, with their gold-chain buy-in to capitalism, collapsed under the weight of their own aspirations and greed. This time they couldn't blame the establishment.

Spike Lee proceeded to criticize Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall for their failure to attack the white establishment in their work. He referred to Hall and Murphy as "Uncle Toms."

Murphy responded by saying he didn't need a quote by Malcolm X in his film to make a statement.

In June, anti-Semitic remarks by Public Enemy's Minister of Information Professor Griff were printed in the *Washington Post* and the *Village Voice*. Public Enemy was forced to remove Griff from the group, and a day later to disband.

Somewhere along the way, greed and macho instincts ate away a lot of what was good about these groups, who serve as symbols of

success and inspirations to the poor black youth in America.

It's a shame that they bought into the same sense of greed that long ago screwed up whites and turned them into yuppies and self-centered assholes.

I hate to have to turn this into an "us-and-them" column, because I'm sure I don't fully understand the motivations that drive today's black youths.

I thought maybe they had found a way out of this godforsaken apathy and were going to do some good. Bring things closer to equal. But instead they got greedy and violent and defiant.

And all violence does is get people killed and all defiance does is scare people. Nothing good comes from that.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Groups look to campus

Continued from Page 1

year she helped 75 students find both short- and long-term volunteer opportunities.

"We're just going to keep on doing our thing until the (CCO) volunteer is chosen and then sit down with that person and see how we can work together," Poole said.

Poole said she has been trying to spread the word about volunteer opportunities because "a lot of people don't know what's available."

"A lot of people just need a little extra push, and then they're ready to go," she said.

In addition to the campus organizations, Lisa Brown has been active in helping poor and homeless people, worked last summer with the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a national community-service coordinating group.

Brown said she wants to work directly with UK's new Campus Community Outreach program and also bring COOL's executive director to UK to speak to students.

"I feel very strongly about student volunteerism," Brown said.

Walesa says reforms depend on economy

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said yesterday that the nation's historic political and economic reforms will collapse unless Poles' living standards improve within six months to a year.

"Society's patience has its limits. It is so bad that if there is no visible effect (of reform) in half-a-year to a year then everything will col-

lapse," Walesa said in a telephone interview. "In my opinion they (Poles) will not stand any more of it."

He said another wave of strikes could result, or society could lose confidence in the Solidarity labor movement. Walesa said he issued the same warning during a meeting yesterday with Norbert Blum, West Germany's labor and social affairs minister.



STEPS TO STUDYING: Shane Shoemaker, an undeclared sophomore from Lexington, reviews some coursework Friday.

Tickets handed out

Continued from Page 1

Students who want group seating should bring their group's validated IDs to the hallway at the ticket office between 8 and 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and present them to officials from the dean of students office.

The office will hold a lottery drawing with best seats handed out first.

"It doesn't matter if you come at eight or nine, but if you come after nine, they will put you at the back of the list," Stiles said. "And they don't wait one minute more. At nine, they stop."

In the past, students have not always claimed all the seats allotted

to them, but Stiles said he is looking for that to change this season.

"I think (tickets) are going to go fast this year," Stiles said. "We're hoping that going to UK football and basketball games will become the in thing to do again."

Stiles said that students should get their tickets soon, because he said there may not be any left by the weekend.

"(The tickets) might not be there for you this year," he said. "When we turn them over to the public, we are going to sell them and get rid of them."

Students' seats to move

Continued from Page 1

make it easier for UK to get support from the stands — or at least not get harassed as they enter and leave the field.

"(The players) are going to like it a lot," Stiles said. "They will be glad to see familiar faces when they first come out on the field. They are happy that (the fans) are going to be on their side."

Because of the seating change,

students will enter Gate 1 this year rather than Gate 2.

"We've got to let students know," Stiles said. "I'm going to have a banner at student gate No. 2 telling them to go to Student Gate 1."

Student tickets for the Sept. 9 game against Indiana will be distributed beginning Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Students need a validated student ID or a class schedule to pick up their tickets.

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