



**WEATHER** Hot and sunny today, highs near 90. Clear tonight, lows in the 60s. Cloudy tomorrow, highs in the 80s.

**LUCKY STRIKE** Andy Garcia plays Lucky Luciano in the mediocre gangster film 'Hoodlum.' Review, Page 7.



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## Disabled students struggle with buses

### SGA calls for speedy solutions

By Mat Herron  
Campus Editor

When it comes to disabled transportation at UK, SGA President Melanie Cruz is several degrees past fed up.

"This is ridiculous," said Cruz, who has talked with several administrators about the problem. "For the past four years, this has been a continual problem — how alienated these students feel from mainstream campus."

So to combat buses with broken wheelchair lifts, which were the subject of numerous complaints by students who poured into the Student Government Association office all this week, one disabled student will act as a spy to report to problems that arise for disabled passengers on Cats buses.

Although the person has not been hired yet, he or she will most likely be a regular passenger, said Jake Karnes, director of the Disability Resource Center.

The dissatisfaction with bus transportation reached a fever pitch yesterday after one student waited for an hour to catch a bus at Greig Page Apartments because the five that

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**TICKET TO RIDE** Dietetics senior Megan Thompson rides a campus LexTran bus to her car at K-lot after class yesterday. She said it generally takes her 40 minutes to drive from home, park and ride to class. LexTran officials said they hope new routes will cut students' bus-riding time.

MATT BARTON/Kentucky Staff

### LexTran re-routes UK fleet

By Charles Shumaker  
Staff Writer

This year LexTran has made schedules and route changes to better accommodate UK students.

By altering its routes, LexTran officials say they have fixed the crowded buses problem that happened last year.

Among the major route changes is the bus that ran Red Mile Road last year, which had passengers from the Versailles Road area as well.

This year that bus will be used as a cross-town route, using the newly remodeled Virginia Avenue bridge to Red Mile and the University Commons apartment complex.

Students using the Nicholasville Road bus will notice a small change in the time schedule. This is the most frequently used UK route, and although the delays at the beginning of the year might seem long, the routes should clear up as the semester progresses, said LexTran Operations Manager Ron McElhose.

As Lexington's public transportation leader, LexTran has a fleet of 38 buses that run to and

See **ROUTES** on 5

## Greeks frustrated with rush

By Brian Dunn  
Assistant News Editor

To create a more level playing field for all fraternities during rush, the Interfraternity Council introduced a change to the rush week ritual.

All fraternities were given rooms inside the White Hall Classroom Building Monday to recruit new members. The event, meant to help out the fraternities without houses, replaced the normal Monday bookings of live bands and hot wings. And many fraternities complained.

"We wanted to focus on getting more guys through rush," said Tony Blanton, IFC vice president of recruitment. "We've gotten mixed reactions."

Though most fraternities supported the idea, most thought the timing, communication and location were subpar, Blanton said.

"I had a lot of complaints because there wasn't enough floor space on the first floor (of the classroom building)," Blanton said. Also, fraternities said the traffic flow was restricted in the Classroom Building.

Despite the problems, Blanton said the night seemed to draw more rushes "than we've ever seen on a Monday night," he said.

IFC President Tony Hayden said fraternity rush numbers have been declining nationally over the past eight years. The IFC has been focusing on freshening up fraternity rush and possibly drawing in more rushees, he said.

The IFC has also tried to target incoming students' parents more. The IFC sent brochures and other materials to parents this summer to lure students to rush.

"We're trying to do anything we can to get our numbers going back up," he said.

About 150 more people registered for rush this year than last year, Blanton said, but fraternities still complained about Monday's event.

Some had a problem with placing the larger fraternities on the first floor of the classroom building because they argued the first floor received more people.

Phi Sigma Kappa inductor Mike Fromans said the event was "helping out the big guys and stepping on the guys (the event) was supposedly helping out."

The six largest fraternities were placed on the first floor in the larger auditorium-type rooms. They are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi, Blanton said.

Also, some fraternities thought the change in rush week wasn't properly communicated to them causing many fraternities to scramble to cancel band bookings.

"They had fair warning," Blanton said. The meeting that passed the change was on March 10 and the IFC has sent out memos to the fraternities each week since.

## Death at LSU causes UK to look at alcohol policy

By Brian Dunn  
Assistant News Editor

Police entered a Louisiana State University fraternity house early Tuesday to find a dozen students passed out on the floor.

One was dead. Benjamin Wynne, 20, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.588 — nearly six times the legal limit for drivers. Authorities said he drank himself to death at an off-campus party and bar, and then returned to the fraternity where he was a pledge.

UK has had no similar scenarios happen as far as he remembers, said Dean of Students David Stockham.

"We always have to work at it," he said. "The potential for bad things to happen is here."

Stockham said UK relies a great deal on the Interfraternity

Council and Panhellenic to monitor Greek organizations on campus. They, in turn, rely on each fraternity and sorority to manage themselves.

For example, each organization has a risk management chair to watch that they do not violate any UK rules involving alcohol, Stockham said.

And fraternities agree to run rush week alcohol-free until Friday at noon, he said.

Nonetheless, the potential for alcohol-related problems to happen does exist, he said.

For example, LSU thought they had their alcohol problem well in hand, and yet Wynne drank at least 24 drinks before his death, said Marcus Wright, director of the LSU Office of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Although UK manages how much alcohol can be served and

how it can be served at fraternities, Tony Blanton, IFC vice president of recruitment, said it cannot monitor alcohol off campus.

He can only hope fraternities and their members use licensed bartenders who can help them drink more responsibly, he said.

Stockham said UK also tries to teach incoming students, including future rushees, the dangers of alcohol.

Also, UK emphasizes the importance of peer education in educating about alcohol.

"Students can influence other students a great deal," Stockham said.

"I wish we had a switch to flip to guarantee that nothing would happen to a student," he said. "But I don't have that switch."

### NEWSbytes

#### NATION Ex-Agricultural Secretary Espy charged

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was charged yesterday with seeking and accepting more than \$35,000 in trips, sports tickets and favors from companies that did business with his agency. He was also accused of lying and tampering with witnesses to cover up.

Espy's Washington attorney, Reid Weingarten, said the special prosecutor in the case had taken "trivial, personal and entirely benign activities" and attempted to distort them into criminal acts. Espy himself has consistently denied any wrongdoing.

#### NAMEdropping

##### House Speaker Gingrich finds dinosaur bone

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich found a fossil bone on his first dinosaur dig and said the experience was like getting a hole-in-one in golf. Gingrich was hesitant to complain about the hot weather, but his mood lightened considerably after his find.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

## Campus copes with construction woes

By Megan Kirk  
Contributing Writer

Coming out of the White Hall Classroom Building, a student walks through the Patterson Office Tower Plaza enjoying the sunshine and suddenly comes to a halt.

He looks around, taking in his surroundings and suddenly realizes what is missing. The fountain is gone. Many students were surprised to see emptiness where the fountain had been.

"I was here this summer when they took the fountain out," said Brian Webb, a fine arts senior. "I think about it when I walk past where it used to be."

"Everyone used to sit out there just chilling and taking it easy," he said. "It was very serene."

Other students agreed with Webb and offered suggestions as to what should replace the fountain.

"Now that they took the fountain out, there is nothing there to block the wind," said Vinay Kutty, an electrical engineering junior. "Maybe they could

put up some trees to help with that."

In addition to the removal of the fountain, other construction projects have been taking place throughout the summer continuing into the fall semester.

Students may have been surprised to find a hole in Euclid Avenue near South Limestone Street. It was dug to install a chilled water line and eventually provide air conditioning for North Campus residents.

Connection of the line won't take place this year.

Muddy sidewalks along sorority houses and the Donovan Hall walkways might also pose a slight inconvenience to students as construction remains in that area to build new sidewalks along Columbia Avenue.

These inconveniences will soon be distant memories as the campus continues to undergo improvements.

"The construction doesn't really bother me," said accounting junior Amanda Isenberg. "It is obviously needed so we'll just have to be flexible and stick with it."



SAM HAVERSTICK/Kentucky Staff

**FIND THE FOUNTAIN** Many students hope UK finds something to replace the fountain that was removed from Patterson Plaza this summer.

# CPE enacts tuition waiver for faculty

Staff report

Members of the Council on Postsecondary Education became acquainted with their new jobs yesterday while discussing an interim tuition waiver policy. The meeting was held at Jewish Hospital in Louisville.

The meeting had a "retreat atmosphere" as CPE members learned more about what they were appointed to do, said Debbie McGuffey, director for communications and government services.

Gov. Paul Patton appointed the last of the 16 members at the end of July.

The CPE replaces the defunct Council on Higher Education, which was overhauled this May during the Kentucky General Assembly's special session on higher education.

On Aug. 8, the CPE created an interim tuition waiver policy for regular full-time faculty and staff of state colleges and uni-

versities.

Tuition waivers allow faculty and staff to take up to six hours of credit per semester from a state university, college or community college for free.

The policy goes into effect this fall, and McGuffey said she has gotten a good response from the colleges and universities.

She did not know how many employees have taken advantage of the waivers so far. McGuffey said CPE would have the numbers later in the fall when the numbers were collected.

The CPE reviewed the new policy at yesterday's meeting, but did not take any action to change it available on a continuing basis.

During its trial run, the CPE will examine what has worked with the program and what problems need to be worked on.

The council meets again in late October.

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by BENJAMIN HOPPER

# No fee may mean empty seats

By James Ritchie  
News Editor

Students may be saving money now that they don't have to pay a \$50 confirmation fee to hold their classes, but that policy may make classes harder to get into during add/drop.

In the past, students who failed to pay the fee had their schedule dropped. Of about 1,200 students who were dropped each year, two-thirds would usually return and reschedule, said David Watt, vice chancellor for academic affairs

*We're trying to sit by the phone and be as flexible as we can be.*

Susan Rimmer  
Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences about students trying to add/drop courses.

and research.

"The thought was that we were penalizing those 800 students who planned to return," he said.

The effect of the change is the Registrar's Office has no way to tell which students have signed up for classes but will fail to show. Looking at years past, 400 students are probably holding up space in classes they will not attend, Watt said.

To liberate space in classes for students who want to enroll, Watt strongly encouraged faculty to take attendance during the first two

class periods, dropping students who show up for neither session. He advised them to either expand section sizes or issue overrides more liberally than in the past.

But he said he is leaving decisions on these matters in the hands of the departments.

Predicting how great a problem the new procedure will cause is impossible, said Susan Rimmer, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Boy, I wish I had a crystal ball," she said. "We're trying to sit by the phone and be as flexible as we can be. It's a problem that we're doing our best to deal with."

Journalism professor Rick Roth said he is teaching a section with a maximum enrollment of 135. The class is full with a waiting list of 12. When he has taught the class in the past, it has never been filled to capacity.

He said he will drop students who aren't there the first two days of classes.

"It's about the only thing you can do in the situation," he said. "We don't have any way of knowing if they didn't make it into town or if they're not coming back."

He said it's a huge problem, but a solvable one.

Mary Hoskins, director of Central Advising Service, said students' positive attitudes are helping to minimize the problem.

"We have found classes to be very tight and students to be very patient," she said.

The situation should improve today tomorrow as more students cancel their registration. After she has explained the problem, she said, most students have been understanding.

## EXCUSE US

▲ A story in Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly stated that a chilled water line was run to the Administration Building. The line was actual run from an area in front of the Administration Building to point in the vicinity of North Campus.  
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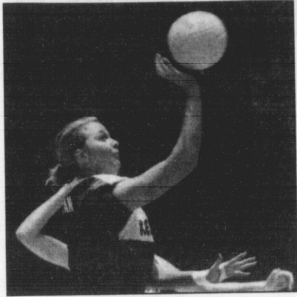
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**UK can't find rhythm with new offense**

By Jay G. Tate  
Sports Editor

In volleyball, as in natural science, certain laws hold true.

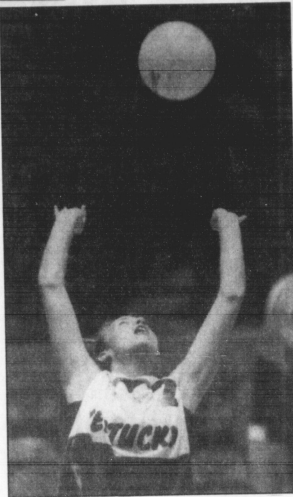
Nature holds that length multiplied by width equals height. On the court, however, offense without passing equals futility.

The UK volleyball team held its annual Blue-White scrimmage Monday, unveiling its new "low" offense designed to speed the attacking tempo. Though the new system lived up to its billing as a faster attack, the team's passing unintentionally sped up as well — forcing the team's setters to scramble all night.

"We were too aggressive on passing and defense and it didn't give (the setters) an opportunity to get in the flow of the offense," head coach Fran Flory said. Ideally, Flory added, passes to the setters should be about as high as the net antennae. "Instead, the top of the net is what we got tonight. We have to improve on that," she said.

That over-zealousness resulted in passes to the setters which were lower than intended — giving the set-ten players less time to pick their sets and a less efficient overall attack.

"We're good passers, but we're so excited about this low offense that we were passing so low at the (scrimmage)," outside hitter Katie Eiserman explained. "We need to get a tempo going that we can all work with and have the same consistent pass for our



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

**HEADS UP** Jaclyn Homan (left) leaps up for the spike. UK setter Terri Crabb (above) is ready to give an assist to a UK teammate. Quality assists were a problem in the Cats' new offense. setters every time."

A consistent and patient tempo makes life better for the setters who perhaps value time more than anyone on the court. Additional time allows the setters to analyze the defensive set and make more thoughtful decisions about where to direct the attack.

Sophomore setter Terri Crabb, who skipped a similar style of offense before coming to Lexington last season, believes the team's passing will improve before Friday night's season opener against Morehead State. She added that better passing will allow her to direct a more dynamic attack.

"It gives me a chance to send people different ways," Crabb said. "Lower passes make it harder to get underneath them, but it's good to see at least we're coming out and running it low and quick instead of the way we used to run."

"It just feels like we're into it more than before," she added.

Flory judged Monday night's performance "disappointing," but played down the team's overall ineffectiveness, asserting the competition may have played a factor.

"Tonight, we were playing the team that is most prepared to play us because we play against each other every day," Flory said. "In terms of a scouting report, we just played the toughest match of the year today."



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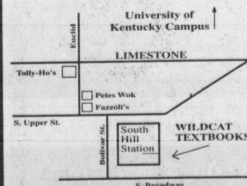
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# UK needs to expect victory

LINCOLN, Neb. — In the shadows of Nebraska's capital sits old, proud Memorial Stadium.

Four football national championships are simply painted on the wall as if to show the world how routine they are for the Huskers.

The old concrete structure is not as flashy or as breathtaking as its counterparts in South Bend, Ind. or Gainesville, Fla. Even Commonwealth Stadium is better looking.

Memorial Stadium is workmanlike, much like the farmers whose support helped build the behemoth in 1923.

The best two-minute walk in sports — the short trip from Nebraska's locker room to the field — is enough.

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This place remembers why people play football — not simply for the thrill of victory but to see defeat in an opponent's eyes.

The option is still proudly run here by college football's winningest active coach, Tom Osborne.

This is football. No gimmicks. Just results. After two losses last season, the people of Nebraska nearly revolted. The fact that Husker fans had to watch a game on New Year's Day without national championship implications has the entire state hungry.

Anger fumed in Lincoln when USA Today released its preseason rankings with Nebraska sixth.

Even more Husker fans erupted into shouting matches when *The Sporting News* picked them ninth.

No one here cares about who goes to the Peach Bowl or the Poulan Weedeater Bowl. No one here cares about Steve Spurrier and his fly-by-night offense at Florida. No one here

has heard of Hal Mumme or UK.

They just want smash-mouth, in-your-face, kick-your-teeth-in football. They want to prove to the world that they can kick your ass.

Husker fans don't love football the way Kentucky loves basketball. At Nebraska, football is much more.

Basketball at UK is great. Anything less than a Final Four is a disappointment. It is one of the basketball powers.

But college football national championships are much tougher to come by. There is no margin for error. One loss can doom an entire season by week three. And at Nebraska, anything less than playing for a national title is a failure.

Football is so mercilessly violent that its very nature encourages a passionate following.

The constant aggression sends fans through an endorphin rush that rivals actually playing.

People in Kentucky only felt that rush for a short time under Paul "Bear" Bryant.

It has been gone for decades. We are a people in need.

A brutal schedule that brings four perennial Southeastern Conference powers to Lexington all but dooms hopes of a Northwestern-style quick-fix.

But Hal Mumme does have a chance to bring the rush back to UK.

His new offense, under the direction of Tim Couch, has the entire region talking, and no defensive coordinator in the SEC is looking forward to playing against a man whose teams regularly threw 40 passes a game.

Many UK fans are looking forward to football season and not yet counting the days until basketball practice.

But there are still several issues to deal with.

When Mumme stepped onto the stage after being named coach of the Wildcats and spoke of winning an SEC title, several people laughed.

The sarcastic reception was no laughing matter.

Not only must he convince the men on his roster that they can win, he must convince us.

UK football has been a synonym for losing since the 1970s. People in the Bluegrass State are used to settling for below-average pluckin.

There is a coach pacing the sidelines for the Boston Celtics this fall who would know what to do.

He won when people said he couldn't. It motivated him. It motivated us.

In order to get more, you must expect more.

Football at UK under Bill Curry enjoyed almost expectation-free reign. Combining that lack of hope with a 1-10 season helped us get used to our current position as an SEC doormat.

There are differences between UK and Nebraska, not the least of which is the caliber of players, but most of the difference is mental.

The arrogant UK fans have on the hardwood, Nebraska fans bring to the turf. Husker fans wake up on fall Saturdays expecting to kill their opponent.

Wildcat fans wake up on Saturdays hoping to squeak out an upset.

It's all a matter of perspective. Try it.

I don't want to beat Louisville. I want to destroy them. I don't want to win. I expect to win.

Makes me just want to hit someone wearing red. Better wait till I leave Nebraska.

*Sports Columnist Aaron Sanderford is a political science junior.*



Aaron Sanderford  
Sports Columnist

## Injury hasn't stopped Dengelegi

By Jill Erwin  
Senior Staff Writer

Rick Dengelegi knows what's going on.

He was recruited out of Boston by UK Coach Ian Collins five years ago, and was ready to help the Cats in their pursuit of the Mid-American Conference title and a berth in the NCAA Tournament. However fate stepped in.

Dengelegi suffered a torn ACL last year, his senior season. After spending last season rehabbing it and offering leadership from the sidelines, he is ready to lend his experience on the field.

On a team with five freshmen

and a new transfer, plus 10 sophomores, he is hoping to lead by example.

"I've been here for five years, I know how it works," Dengelegi said. "I just want to help some of the younger guys out."

"We're looking for him to have a huge impact, especially on our younger guys, the sophomores and freshmen," UK graduate assistant coach Tim Bennett said. "He's the one that's going to take us to the next level."

Dengelegi missed out on the opportunity to participate in the MAC championship game against Bowling Green last year, and hopes to have a chance to put the team in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in its short history.

"Everyone wants to win real bad," he said. "There's a lot of dedication to the team, a lot of team unity, and everyone wants to

win together."

Collins has no illusions about Dengelegi's role on this team.

"He means a tremendous amount to this team," Collins said. "He has the ability to change games, to stamp his personality in games, and very few players have that ability."

He spent the summer competing with the Under-23 National Championship team, and played a main role in their title win. The injury is detrimental to an athlete's skills, and becoming readjusted to the game, the competition, and the seemingly endless wait to compete again wears on the athlete's mind.

Dengelegi admits this. "It's been tough sitting out a year," he said. "I need to work on my attitude a little bit. I'm just trying to get my strength back, and trying to get back the skill I had."

Through the injury and rehab, Dengelegi could always count on one thing: the support of his parents.

As a youngster, his parents allowed him the opportunity to participate in many sports. As he slowly weeded out those he did not love as much, soccer remained a constant.

"Ever since I was young, they've instilled a desire to win in me," he said. "I want to win with this team now."

Collins is ready to watch. "I don't have to tell him what to do. He knows what to do," Collins said. "I'm looking forward to watching him do it."

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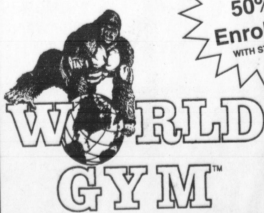
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**STEP OFF** Students board a LexTran bus on South Limestone. A new radio system connecting the buses and UK's parking office has been put in place to speed up the routes.

## Disabled Troublesome lifts cause headaches for students

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stopped beforehand all had broken lifts, said social work junior Joe Schuler, SGA executive director of academic affairs.

The UK Parking and Transportation Services department has had to send the lifts off for repair more than once, at a cost of about \$900 each.

"We have spent a fortune," said Don Thornton, director of the department. "They do not make a Lexus wheelchair lift. It's a problem trying to keep those things operational."

The lifts on the 15-passenger buses have caused the most trouble, because they're placed underneath the bus and extend out, he said. The combination of the weight of the chair, the person and the lift pose a triple threat to a helpful device.

Attempts to install better lifts have been unsuccessful because the Cats buses are six inches too short.

Nonetheless, the situation at Greg

Page did sound unusual, Thornton said, because all the lifts must be inspected before the start of the route each day, and drivers who experience difficulty with them are supposed to call in to get the lifts serviced as soon as possible.

Patrick Kass, the associate director for Parking and Transportation Services, said he received no calls about the Cats service yesterday.

"No one contacted my office today," Kass said. "(Students) need to call us. If we know there's a faulty bus, we'll get it off the route and replaced."

LexTran Operations Manager Ron McElhose said he has received some complaints, but all the buses are lift equipped.

The company is in the midst of refurbishing its buses with new seats and lifts. Six of its buses have been sent off to Chicago for retrofitting, and they will continue to send off buses during the year.

Hiring a student to report concerns has appealed to one disabled student.

"I think his idea is the best way to proceed right now," said political science junior Jim Chesser, who sits on the disabled students concerns committee.

Cruz and other SGA officers said they plan to meet with Karnes and UK transportation officials to discuss how the buses can better serve the students.

## Routes

### New routes may mean faster service

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from campus all day.

Some students think they are unreliable, even though they serve such student-dominated areas as University Commons and Greg Page Apartments.

Last year students were left waiting after their expected pickup times and consequently late for classes, said Melanie Cruz, Student Government Association president.

Still, McElhose said students are essential to LexTran.

"This year we are focusing on customer service," he said. "We have set up a radio network that connects directly to buses that are affiliated with the UK campus. We can talk to UK parking and transportation and, if there is a problem, they can let us know directly."

## Fraternities worried about UK relationship

By Brian Dunn  
Assistant News Editor

Many fraternity members think UK has started to indirectly pressure them to move off campus.

And they agree that most every fraternity is feeling the pressure. "I do think there is a certain degree of pressure that probably hasn't been there in the past five years," said Jason Ricketts, Lambda Chi Alpha president.

Ricketts said the recent fire inspections, which temporarily closed nine fraternity houses for occupation, heightened the sentiment that UK was secretly planning to run off the fraternities, especially those in the commonly known fraternity row, the Six Pack.

Perhaps UK needs the space that's currently occupied by the Six Pack for library parking or new dorm hall, Ricketts said.

Ricketts added UK officials have also inspected fraternity houses for cleanliness as well as window and air conditioner safety. He said officials threatened houses would be closed down if windows

weren't replaced or some air conditioners were not removed.

Other fraternity members have also noticed an air of distrust with UK among fraternity members.

"I just think they're trying to move everyone off campus because of the library," said Chris Blake, sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Chi.

Blake said the last two weeks have been especially tough on fraternities because of the fire inspections. For Sigma Chi, Blake estimated the fire inspections cost \$1,300 including \$700 to replace windows.

He said with such expenses, trying to afford other expenses is hard.

Some fraternity members, however, said there isn't quite as much pressure as others claim.

"As far as I know they're all rumors," said Britton Richardson, co-rush chair for Phi Sigma Kappa. "Perhaps the relations (between UK and the fraternities) aren't as easy going as they once were."

"But no one has specifically targeted us," he said.

Richardson said the fire inspections have been getting more strict recently, but fraternities should not take anything personally.

Ricketts said UK could be sincere in its concentration on the fraternities, but he didn't know why officials don't come out and tell the fraternities "Hey, we want a better Greek system" or "Hey, we need you guys out of here because we need the space for parking."

Then fraternities could make plans or the necessary adjustments, he said.

Although he understood where the fraternities were coming from, Associate Dean of Students and Fraternity Adviser Victor Hazard said they might be misconstruing the intent of the University.

"We're talking about fire safety issues," he said. "(The fraternities) know they have fire inspections every year."

"It's just a matter of taking care of business," he said. "They're allowed to open without resistance."

## Women stand on 'Soapbox'

### Medical Center helps celebrate voting equality

By Jane Ashley Pace  
Contributing Writer

Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Victoria Woodhull and Fredrick Douglas were among the guests of honor Tuesday at the UK Hospital.

In celebration of Women's Equality Day, the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Minority Affairs presented "American Suffragettes of Soapbox."

Several UK Medical staff members took the soapbox to honor some of the great U.S. orators whose words were a powerful catalyst in extending the right to vote

to women. Dressed in clothing of the era they represented, they reenacted powerful speeches once delivered by great male and female leaders of suffrage.

Civil Law once did not recognize the equality of men and women.

The perception of inequality, which included the belief that women lacked the capacity to reason as soundly as men, provided the basis for denying women the right to vote.

On August 26, 1920, Congress approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which provided that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Aug. 26 is celebrated by women and men each year across the United States.

"Women did not want victory over men, but victory with men," said Juanita Betz Peterson, staff development director.

Seventy-seven years later, women have not only secured the right to vote, but serve on juries, retain earnings and property after marriage, to an alien and the right to equal pay and equal job opportunity—all rights that they were once denied.

Anna Allen, who played the role of Carrie Chapman Catt and served as director of the performances said she hopes to make the program an annual event.

"It is very entertaining, yet informative," she said. "We're growing and have more activities planned for the future."

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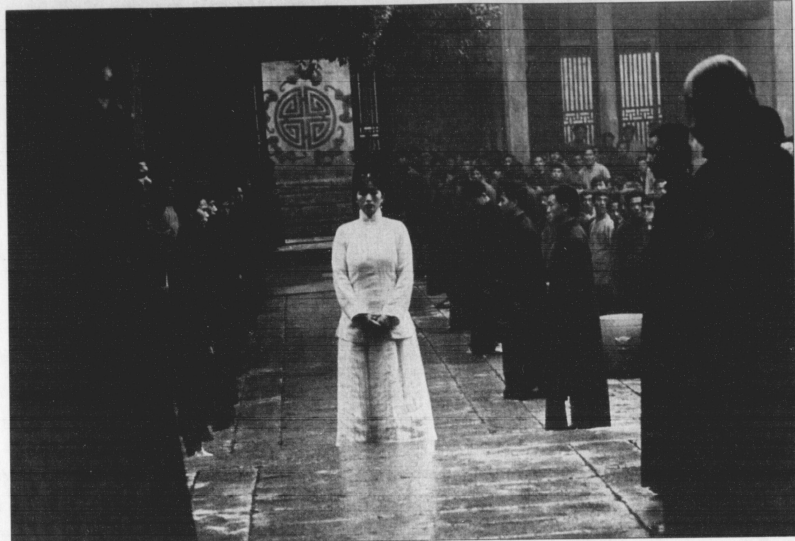
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**LONG WALK HOME** Chen Kaige's new film, 'Temptress Moon,' starring Gong Li (above, below right) opens tomorrow at the Kentucky Theatre. Photo furnished

# Lady -From-



# Shanghai

Beautiful film 'Temptress Moon' tells familiar tale

By Dan O'Neill  
 Entertainment Editor

For Gong Li, tragedy comes about as often as an oil change. China's enchanting actress seems to be a magnet for strong female characters caught amid a world of corruption.

Her latest role is no different, as she plays the opium-addicted daughter of the wealthy Pang family in *Temptress Moon*. Also true to Gong Li form, the film was banned in her native land due to "erotic content and allegorical references to contemporary China."

Director Chen Kaige, who directed the stunning 1993 film *Farewell My Concubine* (also starring Li), brings a similar social commentary on China's archaic politics with less success.

The story begins portraying three children during the fall of Pu Yi's dynasty and the birth of the new Republic. On the night of the over-

throw, one of the children, Zhongliang, joins the Pang Estate as a result of his sister's marriage into the family. The boy's academic dreams are dashed when he realizes his brother-in-law brought him into the family to become a full-time servant.

Forced to do degrading jobs such as refilling opium pipes and committing sexual acts for his doped-out sister, Zhongliang splits on the next train to Peking. Next thing you know, the film fast-forwards 20 years where the lives of the three have drastically changed.

The film's first and prevailing flaw comes in its confusing presentation of characters. Viewers are left to sort out who's who while the director feeds ambiguous story for dramatic purposes later in the story. To help clarify things, the filmmakers even go so far as labeling the children in a freeze frame image before switching to the present.

But when characters finally become recognizable by name, we come to realize Zhongliang has become a gigolo, blackmailing married women for his mob boss. Back home, his brother-in-law can no longer control the Pang family due to a mysterious disabling disease.

Normally, tradition dictates the next-in-line would run the show, but the next being a woman, Ruyi (played by Li), she must share the reigns with her servant cousin. After cross-cutting between Zhongliang and Ruyi, the two are brought together when Zhongliang's next assignment is to return to the Pang house and seduce the new heiress.

From there the film attempts to delve into the psychology behind the deceptive acts that follow.

Unfortunately the director's success lies less in creating a strong narrative and more in presenting a series of striking visuals. Australian cinematographer Christopher Doyle is impressive behind the lens, photographing the lush surroundings of the Pang estate with graceful camera movements.

The ornate beauty of it all, however, gets lost amid the rather crowded yet loose story-line which suffers from a lack of sympathetic characters.

In the end, however, the story pays off in the vintage depressing manner common to most '90s Japanese cinema.

Still, as bad as tidy, happy endings can be, just once it would be nice to see Gong Li smiling during the closing credits.



**MOVIEreview**  
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 (out of five)  
 'Temptress Moon'  
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## DIVERSIONSbytes

**Big actors, small films**

Robert Duvall, Michelle Pfeiffer, Johnny Depp and Gary Oldman never have performed in a movie together, but they're all part of a new Hollywood ensemble: High-profile actors who by hook or by crook personally shepherd difficult movies to the screen.

Rejected by virtually everybody in town, Duvall spent \$5 million of his own money to

make *The Apostle*, premiering at next week's Toronto International Film Festival. Pfeiffer's production company purchased film rights to Jane Smiley's *A Thousand Acres* and then helped guide the project through years of dead-ends and delays. It opens Sept. 19.

Depp and Oldman made their writing-directing debuts in *The Brave and the Bold*, respectively.

Depp's film, which does not have a distribution date, is set against the murky world of

snuff films. Oldman's effort, due next February, is a loosely autobiographical tale about an alcoholic who beats his pregnant wife.

**Merle Haggard show postponed**

Merle Haggard's show scheduled at the Kentucky Theatre tonight was postponed due to mechanical problems with his tour bus. The show was rescheduled for Wednesday. The theater will be closed tomorrow.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# HOODLAND



## Gangster film gets lost amid nostalgia

By Luke Saladin  
Contributing Writer

Sometimes referred to as "The Black Godfather," his story is still a major part of black folklore in New York. His story has now been brought to the big screen by writer Chris Brancato and director Bill Duke.

*Hoodlum* is the story of Ellsworth "Bumpy" Johnson and his connection with numbers racketing in 1930s Harlem.

The story begins with Bumpy (Larry Fishburne) being released from prison and returning to Harlem to aid Stephanie St. Clair, known as the Queen of Policy, in her numbers racket. Bumpy comes to find out that gangster Dutch Schultz, played by Tim Roth, has been trying to take over the numbers game in Harlem by muscling the

Queen.

The Queen is thrown in jail on gambling charges and leaves Bumpy in charge of her operations. A war breaks out between Bumpy and Schultz that tests Bumpy's commitment to the

Queen, his girlfriend, and his people.

*Hoodlum* used a lot of campy dialogue that may have gotten its welcome in the end, but it worked well at certain points within the story. The five-man team of set designers created beautiful sets to bring back a nostalgic feel of the 1930s along with a wonderful score by Elmer Bernstein.

The acting wasn't terrible overall, but it was lacking conviction. The one exception was Roth, who put together one of his best artistic outpourings since *Rob Roy*.

There were moments when



**DUTCH DRIVE-BY** Lawrence Fishburne and Tim Roth star in the new gangster movie 'Hoodlum.' The film plays at Lexington Green and Woodbill.

Fishburne and mob movie regular Andy Garcia, who plays Bumpy's enemy and ally Lucky Luciano, had powerful chemistry. The scenes with them together, however, were few and far between.

The story is interesting enough to keep the audience's attention, and if the screenwriters would have stuck within the workings of the mob, the story would have been void of meaningless subplots.

In typical Hollywood fashion, a useless love story has been thrown in to convolute the feelings of the viewer. In a performance that shows why she should stick to

singing, Vanessa Williams plays Bumpy's love interest Francine Hughes.

The relationship between Williams and Fishburne is reduced to a few expository passages you've seen in thousands of movies.

Complete with loud music and redeeming social messages, a truthful performance by Chi McBride as Illinois Gordan (Bumpy's best friend) helps the script find direction.

If want great performances from a stellar ensemble cast showing the life of a tormented man, save your coin.



MOVIE review

★★★  
(out of five)

'Hoodlum'  
United Artists

## Spectrum is good drug-taking music

By Tom Owens  
Senior Staff Writer  
★★★★ (out of five)

Sonic Boom, aka Peter Kember, is the aural wizard behind Spectrum and the culmination of a great deal of history, starting with music and drugs, which leads to drugs and art, and then taking drugs to make art.

These associations have dominated the popular mind as a prerequisite for dwelling on the bent fringes of society for years now. During the sixties, when imbibing mentally and physically altering substances hit the mainstream, record companies put the ends of a psychedelic serpent together.

This machine cycled on through the '70s in a saggy-assed party stupor until it ground down and smashed against the plasticine order of the '80s. The tight, effete efficiency of cocaine replaced wanton indulgence and time

trundled stiffly through clouds of hairspray and heavy makeup.

In Britain, however, a backlash happened on the underground circuit as bands lined up in the Soft Boys' psychedelic queue, reviving the heady pop of 20 years prior, creating music that hearkened back to classics like the Who's "Armenia, City in the Sky."

Chief among these was Spacemen 3, who openly advocated taking drugs while listening to their music. These young men lead the way in extended mind-expanding freak-outs, paved homage to Lou Reed, Sun Ra and the Thirteenth Floor Elevators, performed 45-minute minimalist mugwump-drones as a concert, and came out as one of the more memorable groups of the '80s.

Unfortunately such a volatile cocktail of drugs and individuality lead to the group's dissolution. Many subsequent splinters have formed, the main two being Jason. Pierce's

Spiritualized and Peter Kember's Spectrum.

Spectrum is the musical representation of a drug experience, hypnotic and heady. There are hardly any manifest rhythms or regular melodies. Yes, imagine every shoddy Atari game bleep from the early, early days warped into building, evolving, five-minute chunks.

But "Atari" denigrates the experience. Picture an atmosphere so tense and elastic that a simple action like grinding your teeth will cause the air to shatter. You grind, it shatters, and reality reconstructs itself as fourth-dimensional smoth objects with a monotonic voice asking you how you feel.

Mass experimentalism is the sum, and some would judge it self-indulgent; however, if you're in the mood for a drilling experience, try Spectrum. This album's 54 minutes are some most intense I've experienced this year. You'll be bored or transfixed, but little in between exists in the circuit's final execution.

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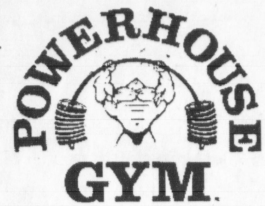
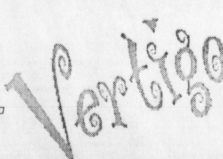
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If they could, we would like the Administration to stop for a moment and think. That's all — just think. OK. Now that they are done, we pose the following inquiry: Why didn't you do this before tearing up campus? As trivial as thinking is these days, besides student tickets and taxes, construction efforts on campus have left students wondering if the campus creed should also say, "To harbor the rocky quarry which brings all students equally together into a cohesive unit." Not that the taking down of the fountain in Patterson Plaza was a bad idea. The thing rarely worked and was very dated. What perplexes us is that no individual or group has to date decided what will replace the vacant spot in the plaza. A new fountain would be the best solution, but they do not want to encourage more protests with the new design, so establishing a plaza resembling Sherwood Forest sounds nice. Where the central problem exists is in the planning of most of the construction projects. North Campus residents were surely filled with

joy when trying to move into their residence halls and seeing a better section of Euclid containing a gaping hole. This is compounded by the realization that the construction is for cold water lines for air conditioning, and that University officials have said they are still not sure when it will be completed. But why vent about campus construction? Maybe because it never fails that before students return to campus, UK decides students would like nothing better than to come to the University of Downtown Sarajevo. UK officials can look to many words of advice that their parents gave to them: Put away your toys and clean up your mess before starting another. If your floor is messy, you have no ground to stand on and nowhere for guests to walk. Students feel the same when getting lost trying to find their way around without falling in a ditch or hitting a tree that wasn't there the day before. While reading this, administrators have obviously been thinking. That is what we want to see. Especially when it comes to "campus beautification."

## Teamsters take early vacation on the picket line

### Historic win or 1-bit-wonder for the workers?

Hey, kids! Welcome back to school. Helluva summer, eh? What with Hong Kong, the WNBA, and in England the single greatest incident of political cross-dressing since Bill Clinton? As you may realize a little delivery company named UPS got into a scuffle with some of its employees. The latest contract (covering about 185,000 Teamsters) expired on July 31 and those uppity workers demanded more money before signing a new one! Can you believe it? These guys and gals in brown made about \$20 an hour (and you're flipping burgers where?) and are demanding more! Even while I'm waiting patiently for computer memory to arrive. How dare those Teamsters? This was pretty much the attitude seen in the media, overly paid and selfish workers versus an All-American company struggling to compete. The reality is much different, so read and learn, my friends.



Michael Tomblin  
Kernel Columnist

Truth: Only full-time employees made the nearly \$20 an hour rate. That would be only 30 percent of the 185,000 workers. The other 70 percent start out at \$8 to \$9 an hour. That was the same starting wage part-timers UPS workers made in 1982, when most of you were 5 years old and watching "Sesame Street." Taking into account 15 years of inflation, that \$8 expressed in 1982 dollars would be about minimum wage today. Truth: Five of every six UPS jobs created in the last five years are part-time. UPS was once the Mecca for good-paying part-time college jobs. While some of you may have washed trucks or sorted packages over the summer, permanent workers simply cannot raise a family on \$8 an hour. At 25 hours a week, part-time worker earns a mere \$10,000. Truth: The members voted by a 95 percent margin to strike if there was no contract by July 15. Everyone knows that both sides to any labor dispute wait until the final moments before offering serious proposals and UPS' idea of a serious proposal was an escalation of demands for Teamster concessions.

UPS demanded to hire even more part-time workers and utilization of outsourcing, where UPS contracts with smaller companies to perform some jobs cheaper than UPS could do alone. This means that the outside company must pay near-minimum wage, thus depressing the earning ability of America's workers. One may expect this from a struggling company but UPS made over \$1 billion in net profit last year. Truth: Most UPS employees must now work a second or third job. For example, Angela Schenburn is a UPS employee in Michigan who works 2 different part-time jobs for UPS and she puts in over forty hours a week since they are really 2 separate jobs, each paid at a part-time rate. Truth: The Teamsters won with few concessions, and now UPS must contend with another possible strike from their pilots. Justice prevails, not that you would know it from the mass media, since nearly all media outlets are owned by labor-hostile conglomerates. And to hear people talk, one would think we had a liberal press. Of course, their idea of "liberal" is voting for Bill "closet Republican" Clinton over George "Chunks" Bush and Bob "Thurmond-Helms" Dole. While it's definitely too early to tell whether this was a defining moment in the rebirth of the American labor movement, it will be the first labor day in many years worth celebrating. Fact: Aside from the inconvenience of still waiting for my computer memory, we are all grossly affected by the continuing corporate use of outsourcing and the move toward part-time, without benefit labor. What in the balance is your ability to obtain and retain that permanent, full-time job with benefits. All despite concerns about the next party, how Tubby Smith will fit in at UK or how to avoid that dreaded B- in psychology. As the Congressional Republicans cater to Big Business for contributions, only a newly invigorated labor presence can protect American workers. This has always been true of blue-collar industries, but it is also true for some white collar jobs and workers traditionally denied the benefits of organization: retail sales, business service employees, and especially graduate students who are employees of a university. Kernel Columnist Michael Tomblin is a toxicology graduate student

## READERS' forum

### Greek Life is not all parties and punch

To the editor:

As a member of the Greek community, I feel it is my duty to share with those not involved in the Greek community about the positive aspects of being Greek. The Greek system at UK is a great place for students to become involved right from the beginning. As far as sororities are concerned, fall formal rush has already taken place, and over 650 new students registered for this event. What other organization on campus has participation that large? As part of the week-long rush event, the sororities together participated in a school supply drive and individual sororities focus on philanthropic work done throughout the school year.

Do you realize how much time each individual sorority member dedicates to the well being of the community? Probably not, because you are likely to be under the assumption that community service has to be a punishment, not an enjoyable experience. One of my best experiences in being involved in a sorority has been through working with the students at the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center. Seeing the joy in their eyes during the holiday parties is enough for me to want to come back for more time with them. Unfortunately, due to one event at another school, the Kernel has decided to try and influence those new to the university that being Greek is a bad thing. Check out how the Greeks at UK lead the University with academic performance, leadership, and community service, rather than focusing on the negative aspects which may or may not affect the University as a whole. In the future, before the Kernel decides to slam an organiza-

tion that has many positive aspects, think about what you are writing. Isn't it your responsibility to report the news, both locally and nationally? Are you aware the UK Panhellenic system was just awarded one of the top overall awards in the nation for the improvements which have been made within the Greek system? Keep in mind the Greek system here at UK is one of the best in the nation, and we shouldn't be judged based on actions at another university. Carry Jenkins  
accounting senior,  
Delta Zeta social sorority

## TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 35 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to kernel@pop.uky.edu. Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words. All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible. Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Check out the Kentucky Kernel on-line at www.KyKernel.com for more letters to the editor.

### Writers Wanted!

Students seeking fame and fortune as a Kernel columnist pay attention! There will be an introductory meeting tonight at 7 in 035 Grehan Journalism Building. If you can't make it tonight feel free to pick up an application or call Todd at 257-1915.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "THERE'S A lot to do besides make a mad dash here on the beach. I guess not."

Alyssa Maglin of Albany, N.Y., on her beach-front search for the vacationing President. She would have been more successful at the Farm Neck Golf Club where the President and First Lady dined past midnight to early rock classics like "My Girl" and "Hearbreak Hotel."

## Freshmen envy strikes as writer ponders yearly move

I feel very privileged. Really I do. I was blessed with the utmost holy right to move in to my dorm early. And I'm an upperclassman. (Pssst! Upperclassmen are those of us who are NOT freshmen, for those of you who don't know.) Why, you ask? I had a good summer job here in Lexington. My apartment lease was running out. My money situation was tighter than sand on a Roseanne. Home is about three hours away and would make one killer commute for two weeks. I came running up to the hallowed gates of UK screaming, "Sanctuary!" with the hounds of Hell nipping at my heels. And like the blessed saints they are, they opened those golden gates wide and said, "Yes, we shall allow you and your five carloads of junk to reside with us early."



Christopher Emmick  
Kernel Columnist

So this past week, while paying homage to the great UK saints, I witnessed firsthand the early weeks that UK Dorm life goes through. I totally forgot how easy the freshmen have it! They move in Friday where there are plenty of parking spots to pull up to. Great hordes of hauling carts await their lava lamps and gigantic summer wardrobes. Saturday they go to orientation where they learn which bathrooms in the Student Center to avoid and the difference between Jack and Jolt. That night UK throws this Big Blue Bash with free food and drink! Free food and drink at a University? Absurd! As the sun sets on their glorious weekend, big bellows of exhaust fumes loom off in the distance. You can hear the rumble of

thousands of cars coming down the highway. The upperclassmen are coming. Suddenly the fun stops. You, the returning upperclassman, scan the bleak horizon. The Parking Nazis are out in full riot gear, blank tickets in one hand, pens in the other. Suddenly every parking space is taken up by five badly parked U-Hauls. Then half of the hauling carts disappear. And of those left, you can never find one. Your key will not unlock your door without a little persuasion. There's no one to welcome you, to help you with your stuff, or to remind you that every street within 5 miles of the dorms has become a big tow zone. Finally, night falls. All the others are scraggling in. Then, you remember. The big Student Center Spectacular is tonight! You wish you could go, but you are so tired after carrying every single belonging to your dorm from Nicholasville. Gosh,

that hypnotist was funny last year. When upperclassmen return to live on campus, why is UK so surprised to see us? "Wait a minute, you came back? Wow!" Sometimes I wonder if UK cares if we come back to residence life or not. Is this the reason why roughly 43 percent of us who lived in dorms last year came back this year? I don't think this is right. Upperclassmen are the majority of students here at this school, so we should have the right to party hard. I think that UK should throw us a little welcome back party. On the Tuesday before classes they should throw this behemoth party on the Seaton Field. I'm thinking huge concert, with a lot of good local bands and a huge national act. Not a one-hit-wonder like "Cake." I'm thinking "George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars." Everybody likes to get down to that funky-but sound. Heck, I'd even invite the freshmen to show that we're not sore at them. They can't help it. If a huge concert is not in the stars for UK, fine. At least change the date of the Student Center Spectacular. It's too inconvenient for those who move to campus on Sunday, and it's currently non-accessible for those who move in even later. Not that it isn't cool to party with about 5,000 people, but it is very aggravating to attend when you've moved in all day. Anyway, cheer up my fellow sophoms, juniors and 7th-year seniors. I have a feeling that once we get into the groove, things will be going our way. And for all of you freshmen who thought you were cool by moving in Friday, all I have to say to you is: "I fart in your general direction!" I probably already did, in fact. Kernel Columnist Christopher Emmick is a computer science junior





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