

# KeNTuCKY Kernel

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**THU**  
June 13, 1996  
Classifieds 11 Diversions 6  
Crossword 11 Viewpoint 8

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971



**ONE FOR THE BOOKS** Helen Goins shops for a book at the UK Bookstore. The contract for the bookstore was recently obtained by Wallace's.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

## Follett loses contract

By James Ritchie  
Senior Staff Writer

UK has traded 12 years for \$20,000 and awarded its university bookstore contract to a company whose files were recently examined by the FBI.

UK awarded a five-year contract to manage and operate its Student Center and Chandler Medical Center bookstores to Wallace's Bookstores Inc., a national bookstore corporation based in Lexington and owned by former Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson, on May 30.

Wallace's bid \$4,775,000 for the contract, beating out two other companies, Barnes & Noble Bookstores, Inc. and Follett College Stores. Follett, which has operated the bookstores for the past 12 years, bid \$4,755,005, about \$20,000 less than the winning bid.

The day after Wallace's won the bid, Follett sent a letter to the UK Office of Fiscal Affairs expressing concern about the

University's decision to lease the bookstores to Wallace's based on such a small difference in the bids.

"I hope that the University will look at our commitment and record and not make a change over a few pennies," UK Bookstore's General Manager Paul Little was quoted in the letter as saying.

Little said he does not plan to stay at the UK Bookstore when Wallace's takes over its operations, due to his loyalty to Follett. He has been with the company for 26 years.

"I have some longevity," he said.

Little said that many of the employees at the UK Bookstore feel anxious and confused because they do not know what to expect, especially regarding personnel changes. In its proposal, Wallace's promised to offer employment opportunities to current staff members, as long as they conform to Wallace's standards.

"Our business plan may require changes in positions and duties, adoption of our business philosophy or the acceptance of new managers and supervisors," the proposal stated.

Little emphasized that his decision to leave is based entirely on his relationship with Follett.

"It has nothing to do with the Wallace company," he said.

According to the proposal, Wallace's will interview current full-time employees of the bookstores.

The company may then offer them employment subject to each employee's acceptance of Wallace's policies and procedures, and willingness to follow company direction and supervision, according to the proposal.

### Wallace's ways

Wallace's has existed for thirty years and currently operates 57 bookstores nationwide. The company boasts a 100,000 square foot warehouse in Lexington

See WALLACE'S on BACK PAGE

## Budget breaks billion dollar boundary

By Darrell Wacker  
Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees approved the budget for 1996-97 on Tuesday. The budget calls for \$1.134 billion in spending and is the first budget in school history over \$1 billion.

The budget includes the funding for a 3.2 percent salary increase pool for the University and community college faculty and staff. The budget also included a 5.82 percent salary adjustment for community college faculty, which will bring salaries up to the median for benchmark institutions.

According to UK President Charles Wethington, Jr., the university's highest priority in utilizing the funds available to the community college system was improvement of the salaries of the community college faculty.

Among the budget priorities cited by Wethington were the improvements of the community college system; maximizing access to higher edu-

cation through the community college system; strengthening the university's role as a research institution; and continuing the university's commitment to equity and diversity.

The new budget represents an overall increase of 12.6 percent over the 1995-96 budget. However, that figure is slightly misleading. Included in the overall spending for the first time is \$62.5 million for the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation.

The KMSF includes all of the services to support the College of Medicine. The budget for the rest of the university rose by only 6.4 percent over last year.

Wethington stated that the KMSF should have been included in our general budget all along. The purpose for adding it now is to aid in grant and contract reimbursement and to give "a more accurate expression of the overall budget of the University of Kentucky." Another point of emphasis by Wethington is the continuing down-

ward trend of state funding for higher education." While the actual state contribution to UK actually rose by \$15.5 million, as a percentage of the total budget it fell from 33.2 to 30.5 percent. However, this drop is not as significant as it may seem due to the inclusion of the KMSF into the budget for the first time.

Taking this factor into account, state funding only dropped slightly to 32.3 percent of the budget.

A major source of new revenue for the university is a tuition increase that Wethington termed as being moderate. Tuition increases of 3.5 percent at UK and 2 percent in the community colleges will account for an additional \$3.4 million in increased resources.

In closing his budget presentation, Wethington said that he felt the new budget was fair.

"This is a good budget, and all of us here are heartened by Governor Patton's commitment to a special session on higher education next year."

## NEWSbytes

### STATE Wilson Wyatt to be laid to rest Friday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A funeral service will be held Friday for Wilson W. Wyatt, a noted attorney who held two elective offices and was active in Democratic Party politics.

Wyatt, who died Tuesday, was 90 and maintained an office in the law firm that he founded.

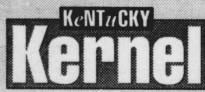
Gov. Paul Patton ordered flags lowered to half staff at the Capitol, where Wyatt had served as lieutenant governor.

Wyatt became mayor of Louisville in 1941. He also played a key role in the formation of Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal political group, and served as the organization's first chairman in 1947.

In 1952, Wyatt managed the unsuccessful presidential campaign of Adlai Stevenson and also played a prominent role in Stevenson's 1956 presidential campaign.

In December 1963, Wyatt established the Louisville law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

# NEWS



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## Wims hired as director

By Ann Boden  
 Staff Writer

Imagine it is next fall. You and your friends are sitting around in your dorm doing something that you probably should not be doing. The worst thing happens, you get caught! Your RA turns you in to the hall director and then your hall director turns you in to the director of residence life. You are thinking, "So what, I saw her last year. At least she knows me." Well, think again.

June 30 was her last day. Deborah R. Hazard resigned from the position that she held for two years.

After she submitted her letter of resignation, the search for the new director started.

The search ended when James Wims was hired to fill the post.

On Aug. 1 Wims will begin as the new director. He is coming to UK from Lincoln University in Missouri. Before he held his position there, he worked for Kent State, his alma mater.

When asked why he wanted to come to UK, Wims said, "I saw, first of all, challenges that UK should give me, it's a large institution which I am familiar with since I came from Kent State."

"It puts me back in touch with a system similar in size."

Coming from a large university like Kent State, makes Wims feel that he will be right at home at UK. Students should feel that way too, Wims said. While he is at UK, he hopes to

"address issues that will hopefully improve the quality of life for the students." He added then, "I'm not saying that there's a problem, but I want to enhance the quality of life."

The quality of life may not be the only changes that Wims makes for students. Right now he does not have any particular programs in mind, but he does plan to meet with staff, students and the Residence Hall Association.

He will discuss issues with them, and then based on these meetings, he will decide on changes.

One issue on campus that many students feel strongly about is race relations.

When asked about the incidents that occurred last semester he said, "I don't know alot about that." He did say though that, "It only takes a handful of people, it should in no way show a reflection on the student body."

Right now he does not have a specific policy to solve or prevent racial tensions on campus.

In solution to this he said, "I'm not sure that it can be prevented, but we can be as proactive as we can and try and get people in touch with each other and begin to understand and appreciate individual differences."

Another set of differences that he wanted to show were campus wide. According to his resume, he wants to create "environments where personal and intellectual development are enhanced and where students are not all painted with the same brush, but where individual differences are recognized and appreciated."

Other than helping students with their living environment, Wims will have many responsibilities as the director of residence life. He will be in charge of a budget, recruiting staff, promoting student development programs and setting department goals.

In other university news, the director of food services, Carol Raitz, resigned and applications are currently being accepted for the position.

*I saw, first of all, challenges that UK should give me...*  
 James Wims  
 Newly hired director of residence life for the Lexington Campus



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## Kevorkian assists once more

By Patricia J. Mays  
 Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Less than a month after his latest court victory, Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in the suicide of a 69-year-old stroke-ridden widow who checked herself out of a nursing home in New Jersey to seek his help.

The death of Ruth Neuman was the 29th suicide Kevorkian has acknowledged assisting since 1990. She died by inhaling carbon monoxide.

"Dr. Kevorkian along with other physicians were present at the time that Ruth Neuman ended her life of extreme torment and suffering as a result of various debilitating and ultimately fatal diseases," Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Neuman had been treated for uterine cancer, had diabetes and degenerative back dis-

ease, and was partially paralyzed from one in a series of strokes, Fieger said. He would not say exactly when or where she committed suicide.

On May 14, the 68-year-old Kevorkian escaped conviction for the third time in three trials. At the time, he declared that nothing short of "being burned at the stake" would halt his campaign to provide relief to suffering patients. And Fieger predicted it would be Kevorkian's last trial.

No immediate charges were filed in Mrs. Neuman's death. Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson had no comment.

Hospital spokeswoman Choli Natavio said Mrs. Neuman's body was brought in a wheelchair to the emergency room by her son, Jeff Neuman, 41, who was joined several minutes later by Fieger. Attempts to revive her failed, and she was pronounced

dead at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Neuman, accompanied by her son and daughter, had come to Kevorkian for help from Columbus, N.J., where she had been in the nursing home recovering from a stroke in May, Fieger said.

Fieger said Mrs. Neuman "had been counseling with Dr. Kevorkian for a number of months." He said she fulfilled Kevorkian's requirements for assistance: She had handed over all her medical records, suffered from an incurable ailment and was mentally competent.

"She was very determined in her decision and she never changed her mind, and she had the support of her entire family," he said.

Neighbors in the retirement community where Mrs. Neuman lived since 1993 said Mrs. Neuman was a friendly, happy person who became depressed after her husband died last fall and her own health declined.



# Phi Kappa Psi house demolished



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**NO MORE PSI** The Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity house was demolished by bulldozers on Tuesday. Advertising Senior Bill Brassine decided to pull a brick from the pile of rubble left after demolition. Brassine had lived in the house for two years and wanted the brick as a memento.



<p><b>LIGHT AND CHEERFUL</b> THREE-PARTY ALL BUCK 1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p><b>Robin Williams Gene Hackman</b> &amp; <b>MIKE NICHOLS FILM</b> <b>A Birdcage</b> [R] 7:00 9:30</p> <p><b>PLEASE WITHERSPOON</b> <b>FEAR</b> [R] Together forever. [R] 9:40</p> <p><b>To Beverly And Beyond</b> [G] 1:30 4:00</p> <p><b>CROSSROADS CINEMAS</b> THE REVENUE ROLL [G] 1:30 4:00</p> <p><b>SUSAN SARANDON</b> 8:30 <b>DEAD MAN WALKING</b> [R]</p> <p><b>A Birdcage</b> [R] 3:45 7:00 9:30</p> <p><b>MARK WAHLBERG</b> PLEASE WITHERSPOON <b>FEAR</b> [R] 7:15</p>	<p><b>ALL SHOWS</b> \$ 1.00</p> <p><b>Mr. Holland's Opus</b> [G] 7:00</p> <p><b>TOY STORY</b> [G] 1:30 4:00</p> <p><b>ALL SHOWS</b> \$ 1.00</p> <p><b>TOY STORY</b> [G] 1:00 3:00 5:00</p> <p><b>All Dogs Go To Heaven 2</b> [G] 1:30</p>
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SHOWTIMES FOR 6/14-6/20

# Scientists working to regrow tissue

By Lauren Neergard  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Patients with unhealable wounds, from deep burns to mastectomies, may one day be able to regrow their own tissue, maybe even organs.

It sounds like science fiction, but researchers are discovering ways to force tissues that normally don't regrow to do just that — opening the possibility of painless tissue regeneration.

"One day you could actually grow a new breast or replace an ear," said Stephen Push of Genzyme Corp., which has government permission to sell the first method to regrow joint cartilage pending Food and Drug Administration approval.

FDA biotechnology chief Dr. Philip Noguchi, who unveiled the agency's new tissue regulations to companies meeting in Philadelphia Tuesday, said: "Tissue engineering will be here in five years, I'm sure."

Doctors today try various sur-

gical repairs when tissues that can't regenerate are injured: Artificial knees, breast implants for mastectomy patients, skin grafts for burn victims whose injuries go so deep that even normally resilient skin won't come back.

But biological tissue works better than a substitute, so scientists are starting to manipulate patients' own cells to make tissues regrow.

First on the market is Genzyme's Carticel to repair torn knee cartilage. Cells from patients' remaining cartilage are mixed in a test tube with enzymes that break down the cartilage's structure so the cells physically are able to grow. Then they're mixed with special nutrients, and the growing cells are reimplanted.

Carticel is not FDA-approved, but in a highly unusual move, the agency let Carticel start selling last spring while it wrote the first regulations for this new science. Carticel gave the FDA a model for its new

rules, and Genzyme has filed a license application while it also tests Carticel in ankle and shoulder cartilage.

No other knee therapy works very well, but Swedish studies suggest Carticel treatment may heal painful knees for at least seven years, Noguchi said.

A big question about tissue regeneration is whether functional tissues, instead of the cartilage that simply sits in place, will work.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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**SPY HARD (PG-13)** 3:15 8:00  
**THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)** 12:00 2:15 4:30  
**ORIGINAL GANGSTAS (R)** 1:10 3:30 5:50 8:10  
**THE ROCK (R)** 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30  
**DRAGON HEART (PG-13)** 1:20 4:20 6:40 9:10

**EDDIE (PG-13)** 12:30 2:40 5:00 7:10 9:20  
**THE PHANTOM (PG)** 12:15 3:00 6:10 9:30  
**A THIN LINE... (R)** 1:45 4:20 7:00 10:00  
**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)** 12:40 3:20 6:20 9:45  
**TWISTER (PG-13)** 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00

**SONY THEATRES Fayette Mall**  
1000 CANTON LANE CINCINNATI, OH 45202  
**FARGO (R)** 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15  
**MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATRE (PG-13)** 2:00 4:00 6:20 8:30  
**CEMETERY MAN (R)** 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:45

**SONY THEATRES Lexington Mall**  
2411 SCOTTSBORO RD. 254-8624  
**DRAGON HEART (PG-13)** 12:00 2:15 4:40 7:00 9:20  
**THE PHANTOM (PG)** 12:30 2:50 5:00 7:35 9:50

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3220 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-6611

**THE CABLE GUY (PG-13)** 12:20 2:40 5:00 7:30 9:45  
**THE CABLE GUY (PG-13)** 1:20 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:30  
**THE PHANTOM (PG)** 12:40 3:20 5:50 7:45 10:15  
**THE PHANTOM (PG)** 1:40 6:30

**THE ROCK (R)** 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00  
**THE ROCK (R)** 1:00 3:50 7:00 10:00  
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JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**ICING UNDER THE FLOOR** Workers will begin work on a hockey rink underneath the Rupp Arena floor. In the fall, the UK men's basketball team will share Rupp with the minor-league Kentucky Thoroughblades.

# Rupp Arena enters ice age

## Floor facelift to begin tomorrow

Jay G. Tate  
Staff Writer

Tom Minter, president of the Lexington Center Corporation, will announce tomorrow that Rupp Arena is preparing to enter the ice age.

**Sound strange?**  
It isn't.

Beginning in October, Lexington's new professional ice hockey team, the Kentucky Thoroughblades, need a place to play.

After all, ice is very important to their trade.

The project calls for a partial demolition of the Rupp Arena floor in order to install the necessary piping for the ice rink which will rest below Rupp's basketball floor.

"The project is a three-month phase," said Kathie Stamps of Jordan-Chiles, Inc., a public relations firm working with Lexington Center Corp. to publicize the project.

"They intend to have the project completed sometime in September."

The Thoroughblades begin play in October.

According to Stamps, the ice will remain there throughout the season.

Any other floors that are needed throughout the season

will be stacked on top of the ice. Naturally, this has people concerned about the floor on which the UK basketball team plays its games.

Fans likely have seen frightening scenes from NBA games in which condensation from the hockey ice below has caused some slippery conditions.

Do Wildcat fans have reason for concern?

No, says Louie Galicia, operations manager for the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

"There is nothing to worry about," Galicia said, as long as the climate control in the arena remains operational.

"The crews, when trained properly, change the floors in about seven and a half hours...with no condensation on the floor above."

He employs a crew of 24 men who place a "wooden sandwich" made of wood and styrofoam on the ice to keep condensation from disturbing the floor surface above.

Fred Corsi, vice president of Building Operations at St. Louis' Kiel Center uses a slightly different approach.

"We had a problem with the floor being too cold," he said. "The players and coaches were complaining of cold feet."

To fix the problem, the Kiel Center elected to put a layer of homosote between the wood and the bottom of the basketball floor, keeping the floor warmer.

Homosote, which resembles gray cardboard, is a high-density material made from recycled papers.

To add an additional challenge, Corsi said that several times during the season he had a 1 p.m. basketball game and a 7 p.m. hockey game on the same day.

"It requires a lot of work and a lot of people, but we can make a full change-over in about two hours," Corsi said.

Tomorrow, Minter will be announcing the specifics about the particular floor that will be installed in Rupp Arena.

Construction is set to begin immediately.

Fans here in the Bluegrass are excited about their new team.

"It is going to be great to see something in Rupp aside from basketball," said Rob Tatum, a post-baccalaureate pharmacy student from Lebanon, Ky. "People here know nothing about hockey. It will be interesting."

Interesting for fans, perhaps. But to workers at Rupp Arena who will have to install the ice and switch the floors, interesting could prove to be an understatement.

Take it from Tom Ferreri, director of arena operations at the Continental Airlines Arena, where the NBA's New Jersey Nets and the NHL's New Jersey Devils play their home games.

"Hockey," Ferreri said, "is a pain in the ass."

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses	
<p><b>Name:</b> Roulaf F. Vandenhouten <b>Program:</b> Mathematics <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Stability for the Biharmonic and Polyharmonic Obstacle Problems <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. David Adams <b>Date:</b> June 28, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 1:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 107 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Ann-Marie Simeone <b>Program:</b> Animal Sciences <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Ammoniation as a Detoxification Procedure for Endophyte-Infected Tall Fescue <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. G. E. Mitchell Jr. <b>Date:</b> June 26, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 109 W. P. Garrigus Bldg.</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Venkatasubramanian K. Rajagopal <b>Program:</b> Chemistry <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Mechanistic Models for Coal Thermolysis Under Hydrogen and the Catalytic Activity of Fumed Silica <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Robert D. Guthrie <b>Date:</b> June 25, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 137 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Sandhya Parameswaran <b>Program:</b> Biomedical Engineering <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Age-related Changes in Rat Mesentery Extracellular Matrix Properties and Composition <b>Major Professors:</b> Dr. B. J. Barber Dr. S. J. Lai-Fook <b>Date:</b> June 24, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 19 Wenner Green Research Lab</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Marc L. Bauer <b>Program:</b> Animal Sciences <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Nutritional Regulation of Small Intestinal Glucose Absorption in Ruminants <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. David L. Harmon <b>Date:</b> June 21, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:30 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 109 W. P. Garrigus Bldg.</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Daniel Norman Waldner <b>Program:</b> Animal Sciences <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Effect of Casein Infused into the Abomasum of Sheep on the Activity of Pancreatic Enzymes in Intestinal Digesta and Plasma Cholecystokinin <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Donald G. Ely <b>Date:</b> June 20, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 109 W. P. Garrigus Bldg.</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Susan Creekmore Heim <b>Program:</b> Clinical Psychology <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The Effects of Maternal Response Style on Immediate Child Compliance <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Richard Milich <b>Date:</b> June 20, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 216 Kastle Hall</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Michael John Lauer <b>Program:</b> Biological Sciences <b>Dissertation Title:</b> The Ecology of Intersexual Conflict in the Water Strider, <i>Aquarius remigis</i> <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Andrew Sih <b>Date:</b> June 17, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 9:00 a.m. <b>Place:</b> 101F.T. H. Morgan Bldg.</p>
<p><b>Name:</b> Christopher Andrew McGrath <b>Program:</b> Chemistry <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Spectroscopy of the Stable Xenon Isotopes <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Steven W. Yates <b>Date:</b> June 17, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 3:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 179 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>	<p><b>Name:</b> Gina Collins Wesley <b>Program:</b> Communication <b>Dissertation Title:</b> Affective Orientation: Its Role in Compliance-Gaining in Physician-Patient and Nurse-Patient Interactions <b>Major Professor:</b> Dr. Robert N. Bostrom <b>Date:</b> May 31, 1996 <b>Time:</b> 3:00-5:00 p.m. <b>Place:</b> 117 Grehan Bldg.</p>



# Michigan golf star will join Lady Kats

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

If the Big 10's football freshman of the year announced he was transferring to UK, it would make national headlines. The freshman of the year in women's golf, as it turns out, doesn't create as much of a fuss.

Still, Katie Loy, who was the Big 10's top frosh last year while playing at Michigan, is big news for the Lady Kats. The Ann Arbor, Mich., native announced intentions to transfer to UK this week.

The obvious question is, why? "Turning down Kentucky the first time was really hard," Loy

said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Coming out of high school, it was down to Kentucky and Michigan, and I really loved (UK) Coach (Bettie Lou) Evans and the girls and I really got along."

But a fear of homesickness — her family's house is "about five minutes" from the Michigan campus — swayed Loy's decision toward the Maize and Blue. After a year, though, the advantages of a future in Blue and White became more obvious.

"One of the main things was playing against great teams in great climates (in the SEC)," Loy said. "I felt like going further south would be a big step

toward achieving my goals."

The biggest of those goals is to someday play for money on the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour.

That would only serve to top off what is already an impressive golf resume.

After being named Michigan's Miss Golf as a junior and senior at Pioneer High School, the 18-year old Loy went on to post top five finishes in 11 tournaments as a Michigan freshman.

"She's a big girl, and she hits the ball really hard," UK's Evans said. "Mostly, she just loves it. She loves the game of golf."

Eventually, Loy wants that love to pay off.

"I'm going to college to prepare myself in case it doesn't happen," Loy said, "but it would be great to be on the LPGA, and that's my goal for the future."

In the short term, though, Loy simply wants to get settled at UK, which she thinks will "sort of become my home away from home."

And then there's the matter of UK's fall golf schedule.

"Our first tournament is up here at Michigan, so obviously I'd like for us to go out and win that," said Loy, who hopes the Kats can follow up this East Regionals appearance with a trip to the NCAA Championships. "I want us to go out there and show people that Kentucky is a team to look out for."

# Four Bat Cats follow Green in MLB Draft

Jay G. Tate  
Assistant Sports Editor

Chad Green seems to have started a trend.

Since the UK All-American's first-round selection by the Milwaukee Brewers in last week's Major League Baseball Amateur Draft, four more Bat Cats have followed suit.

## Sights set on Canada

UK second baseman Paul Blandford, a Smith Super Team All-American, was drafted in the 10th round by the Montreal Expos organization. The senior finished the season as the second-leading hitter in the Southeastern Conference.

"His desire to compete and win make him an extremely valuable asset," UK coach Keith Madison said.

## Maddux, Glavine, ...Milburn?

Also drafted was left-handed pitcher Adam Milburn. The senior was chosen in the 19th round by the Atlanta Braves.

Milburn went 4-2 this season with a 3.17 ERA.

"I am happy to be playing and have a chance to prove

myself," Milburn said.

Milburn is scheduled to sign a contract with the Braves and report to the Eugene (Ore.) Emeralds of the Single-A Northwest League this week.

## Multi-talented Clipper

UK right-handed pitcher Adam Shadburne was selected in the 26th round by the Philadelphia Phillies organization. He was scheduled to leave last weekend for an assignment with the Batavia (N.Y.) Clippers of the Single-A New York-Penn League.


In addition to his pitching duties, Shadburne started 31 games in the infield for the Bat Cats.

## Staying close to Kentucky

The Chicago White Sox organization used its 26th round pick to acquire first baseman/designated hitter Pete Pryor.


Pryor is headed for the White Sox' spring training facility in Sarasota, Fla.

There, he will be evaluated and sent to either the Sox' affiliate in Bristol, Tenn., or Hickory, N.C.




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By Travis Robinson  
Senior Staff Writer

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# It's Climb Time: Indoor facility provides chance to reach greater heights

By Craig Bealer  
Staff Writer

As music pumps out of the walls, you stretch your left hand reaching and grasping for that hold that will get you to the top. The task seems impossible. Just as you are about to give up, you get some encouragement and advice from Jennifer Hackman and a shot of adrenaline as the music blares. In one last effort, you extend and clench on to the rock, elevating yourself to the top.

This is what Climb Time is all about and it is a great way to spend a hot summer day or evening.

Climb Time Inc. provides indoor rock climbing facilities in Lexington. Jennifer Hackman is one of five owners of Climb Time Inc. Climb Time uses specially designed handholds placed sporadically on walls of different pitch to simulate a real climb.

Although the gym does not exactly replicate outdoor climbing, it offers a safe place to learn and develop skill.

"Climbing in the gym is not an adequate means of going outside by yourself and climbing," said Hackman. "You need instruction, whether through a guide, through a club or through somebody that has experience."

The gym is a good complement to learning to get into the sport, but as far as climbing outside, it is definitely important to get other instruction.

Anyone can rent equipment, get a lesson and climb all day at Climb Time for \$14. There are no fitness or experience requirements—only a willingness to learn and take a few falls.

The basic lesson, taught by an experienced staff member, teaches safety and proper climbing procedures including knots, belaying and technique. Belaying is a process which uses pulleys and a rope attached to the climber's harness to

support the climber if they fall. They taught us a lot of stuff and made sure we were safe before we got out there, and then we just went at it," said Kelly Heath, a physical therapy student at UK.

Climb Time is open Tuesdays, 5-11 p.m., Wednesdays through Friday 11-11 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays 11-5 p.m.

Memberships are available at Climb Time. There is an initiation fee of \$80 and then a \$35 monthly fee. Climb Time is located at 2416 Over Drive, their phone number is 253-3673.

**Red River Rock Climbing School**

The Red River Rock Climbing School offers guided climbs of Red River Gorge. These include half day, full day and multi-day excursions. If you are a beginner, you can take "Rock Climbing I," which will develop climbing skills, teach knots and belaying. Experienced climbers

can take "Rock Climbing II," an extension of "Rock Climbing I," which will test your rock climbing ability. More experienced climbers can benefit from advanced climbing classes or private guiding. For more information you can contact Red River Rock Climbing School at (606) 266-5372.

**UK Climbing Club**

UK Climbing Club members receive a \$2 discount at Climb Time and are eligible to rent equipment for outdoor use. For more information call Ethan Cumber at 277-7054, Jane Kim at 235-7095 or Jason Mohan at 323-7724.



AMIA CRISP loved red river rock climbing. She is shown here at Climb Time.

# People play with bugs

By Julie Yamamoto  
Columnist

ARCADIA, Calif. — With the lightest of light touches, entomologist Steve Kutcher picks up a newly hatched monarch butterfly by its wings and sets it on his kitchen table to feed on the sugary juice of a watermelon.

With the same precision and care he takes with the butterfly, Kutcher has wrangled more formidable creatures for a lot of film and television hits that would be the envy of any Hollywood actor.

He sent thousands of carpenter ants scurrying across actress Sigourney Weaver in bed in "Copycat." He's even taken a bath in wriggling mealworms on "The Late Show With David Letterman" — an experience he called pleasant. For "Jurassic Park," he rustled up his biggest mosquito specimens for the film's explanation of prehistoric amber bug traps.

He says it all began with a childhood spent collecting fireflies in the Catskills, in New York state.

"As soon as I could learn what an entomologist was I decided it sounded like a good job," Kutcher said in a recent interview.

"People pay me to play with bugs. I don't mind getting paid to play."

After finishing his entomology and biology university studies, a professor recommended him for a job on the 1977 "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" sequel.

Kutcher wrangled those demon-possessed locusts so well that word of his talent spread.

"Around that time, I realized that

one of every three movies had an insect in it," he said. "And I thought that's a lot of work."

Even so, Kutcher couldn't make a living at it until he landed a job on the 1990 movie "Arachnophobia."

He said most of the shots used live spiders that he prompted to stampede on cue, and even to act.

"I figured out how to make a spider crawl into a slipper from four feet away on one try," he said.

"Here me and I'll tell you." "Arachnophobia" director Frank Marshall said he knew Kutcher was his man when he walked on the set with his trademark red baseball cap bearing the statement, "Bugs Are My Business."

Marshall said Kutcher's crowning achievement in the movie was having hundreds of spiders emerge from a sink drain on cue.

His trick, Kutcher says, is knowing insect behavior so well that he can adapt it to the actions the director wants.

On the set, Kutcher uses a variety of tweezers and probes and a plastic case full of water, glue and fishing line, among other curiosities.

Kutcher also employs devices that emit hot air or carbon dioxide to influence insect actions.

When he's not on the set, Kutcher volunteers for several conservation groups, teaches biology at a local college and makes presentations at grade schools.

"Movies are not scientific documentaries. Insects are portrayed for their entertainment value," he said. "I make most of my money in Hollywood, but I'm also an educator."



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# ViewPOINT

## It's about time

In a speech to athletic directors, NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey has proposed relaxing NCAA rules regarding compensation for athletes.

One proposal would allow athletes to get loans tied to their potential earnings in the pros while another would allow them to get paid for endorsements while in college. The money from these endorsements would sit in a trust fund until the athlete leaves school.

While we have mixed reactions to these specific proposals, we applaud the NCAA for being willing to discuss these issues.

It's not only that college athletes are leaving school before graduation, but they are also leaving earlier. It has even touched our own campus this spring with the early exit of Antoine Walker.

The financial incentives to

leave early can be tremendous, especially for someone of Walker's talent. And who can blame them for thinking this way? College athletes are relegated to poverty while they are in school, unable to hold even a part-time job at McDonald's. Meanwhile, the universities and coaches bring in millions of dollars every year off of ticket revenue, TV contracts and product endorsements.

The NCAA has had many proposals over the years on this issue and we aren't sure which ones are best. However, it is clear that something must be done to cure the inequities and hypocrisies that exist in college athletics while at the same time keeping athletes in school longer. These proposals are a good place to start the discussion.

**EDITORIAL**

**EDITORIAL**

**EDITORIAL**

## Clinton's waffle

President Clinton waffles on important issues so much he should have a dish named after him at the Waffle House. A nice cup of scalding black coffee could signify the feeling homosexual Americans must have of being burned by a President who is supposed to represent them.

President Clinton announced recently that he would veto any bill that legalized homosexual marriages. He is discriminating against a group of people. Same sex partners have no rights when it comes to legal issues. They can reap no tax benefits, they have no survivor rights, and cannot legally represent the interests of their partners in a court of law. Denying them the right to a marriage license is not going to make homosexuality disappear.

It's here to stay.

What the argument usually comes down to is the question of morality. What one person sees as moral another considers it a lifestyle. An otherwise innocuous difference of opinion becomes a political issue when leaders take stances on issues that should not be political in the first place.

Clinton has stuck his head over into the Republican side to steal a few conservative voters while silencing those who have always supported him.

So where do these people turn when their leader tells them that they have no rights when it comes to becoming married? Republicans? Not likely. They become a disenfranchised minority trampled by the tyranny of an ignorant majority.

**EDITORIAL**

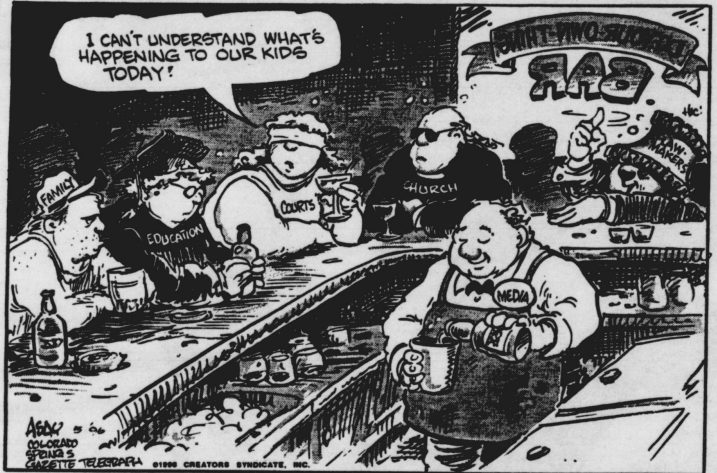
**EDITORIAL**

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- The Idea, 1912*

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## Readers' Forum

### Sims' term ends

To the editor:

Words will never be adequate to allow any of you to understand my thoughts and feelings concerning my service on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. This opportunity, without question, has been one of the most wonderful things that has ever happened to me in my life. It is because of the education that I received from this university that the quality of my life was advanced forever. It is because of my education here, that my life took direction of purpose and service to my community and God.

As I have grown older, I have realized exactly what was gained by attending the University of Kentucky. I grew intellectually, of course, but it was here, that I gained a career and an orientation of service to mankind. It was here that I learned that I must take a place in society as a problem solver, not a problem. And it was here, I acquired the awesome responsibility, through my career choice, to entreat others to seek a quality education for themselves. It was also here that I learned that we must give something back to the institution that builds people, and is still building me.

In the nearly five years that I have served on the board, I have never once been embarrassed or let down by the progress and work by this marvelous president, faculty, administrators, staff or stu-

dents. As Alumni Trustee, I have been honored to help families and students as an extension of the fabulous other services provided to alumni by the National Alumni Association.

After my experiences here with you, learning about UK, I know that the respect and awe I always have had for the university and its workings, has been replaced by absolute, heart-bursting pride for all UK means to the welfare of Kentucky.

Thank you for allowing me to love UK with you. Thank you for giving me the freedom to express my love in the only ways I know how. Please know I'm going to continue to work and pray for UK and everything UK does in its gallant efforts to serve Kentucky.

My tenure here has been a blessing of immeasurable joy, from God. Peace be with you and I love you.

**Marian Moore Sims**  
Lexington, Kentucky

*Editor's note - Mrs. Sims tenure on the UK Board of Trustees recently ended.*

### Reader thanks Pitino

To the editor:

Horray! Horrory!  
We're glad he's going to stay. Whatever the reason, Come basketball season, Pitino will be at UK.

**Irene Adams**  
Pineville, Kentucky

### READERresponse

#### LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome. The Editor in Chief reserves the right to respond to letters. Letters should be typed, concise and no longer than 250 words to be considered for submission. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and vulgarity.

Address letters to:  
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#### E-MAIL

Electronic mail may be sent under the above stated guidelines to [kernel@pop.uky.edu](mailto:kernel@pop.uky.edu).

#### VOICEMAIL

Readers may respond to an item appearing in the Kentucky Kernel by calling our Reader Response Line. Please call (606) 257-6537 with your comments or suggestions.

#### TOWN HALL

June 13, 1996 at 7:00 pm the Editorial Board will be hosting a town hall meeting to discuss issues affecting summer school students. The meeting will be held in the Kentucky Kernel Newsroom.

# Olympic women will shine

Sometimes being excluded from social activities makes you a better fighter. Circumstance sometimes dictates greater ambition, stronger resolve, and an enhanced will to fight. Such must be the case with women athletes. As the 1996 Summer Olympics nears, never before has the world witnessed the female will to succeed. Compared to previous years, the number of women participating in the Olympic games continues to soar. The first modern Olympics, held in Athens, categorically denied women the opportunity to participate. In 1924, 4.4 percent of the participants were women, compared to the 36.5 percent projected proportion of women involved today. Looking merely at numbers fails to acknowledge the true import of this surge of female involvement in sports.



**Ashley Shrewsbury**  
Kernel  
Senior Staff  
Columnist

how more likely they are to perform well in school. That commercial is based on research where it was discovered that women who play sports excel in academics, are less likely to drop out of school, use drugs, or become pregnant.

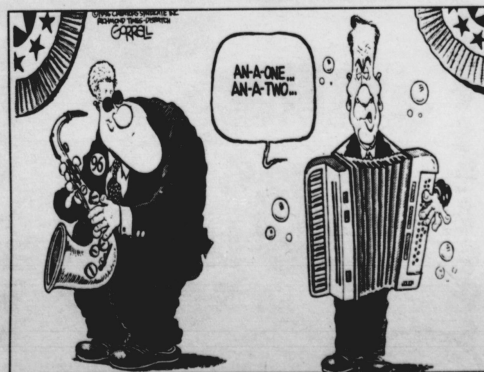
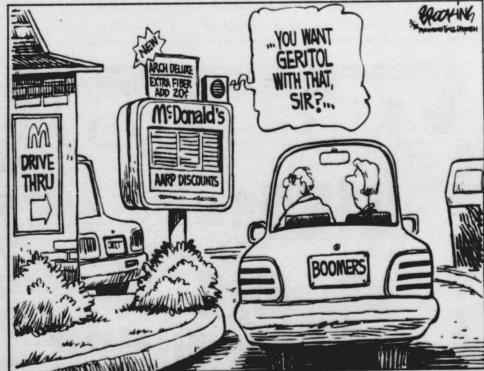
In high school, most athletes realize their goals and aspirations as far as athletics are concerned. It follows, then, that female sports have gained in popularity and support in this echelon of sports evolution. In 1972, Nixon (this may have been his only redeeming act as President) signed Title IX into law. It mandates equality for women's school athletics. At that time, 50 percent of boys

participated in school-sponsored sports and a mere one of every 27 girls did the same. Since then, the number of girls in sports has increased to one of every three. Most exciting, however, are the women's Olympic prospects in the games. Speculation has placed dreams of gold into the capable hands of women athletes. In fact, they are expected to outperform their male counterparts in all of the major spec-

tator sports like track, swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, soccer, and baseball/softball. Interestingly, the gender gap is also decreasing. For example, in the 200 meter dash, Florence Griffith Joyner in 1988 finished in 21.34 seconds while her male peer, Joseph DeLoach, finished in 19.75 seconds. Joyner's time surpassed the previous male record of 21.60 seconds made by Jackson Scholz in 1924. So what is the significance of all this female ascension in the wide world of sports?

Perhaps it can be said that the preferred image of women is changing. Traditional thought has placed women at a disadvantage in that they weren't considered "fit" for certain types of activity. Women may begin to prefer the healthy build of a Jackie Joyner Kersee to the super waif transparency of a Kate Moss. As girls and women realize that it's okay to have muscles and sweat with the boys, then asinine ideals of beauty will no longer mandate bulimia and starvation diets. It's a lofty ideal, but has a long way to go. The bottom line remains - women's activity in any sector of society or sports only propels them forward and leaves stereotypes behind.

## COMICrelief



# Living life in the present

We are all stressed by the sands of time. It is often difficult to keep your mind on one thing at a time. We plan ahead today to prepare for tomorrow, and yet we never seem to have enough time to get everything done. With hectic schedules and pressing appointments, we have a tendency to over-commit ourselves. We have obligations to school, work, friends and families, but the most important commitment that we must make is to ourselves.

We must run our lives before it starts to run us. Like a well-planned agenda the key to using your time wisely is organization. We must learn to organize every aspect of our life. At one time or another, we have felt like our lives were out of control. Our minds seem to be in 50 different places at once—cluttered with all the things that we should do. Sometimes we are made to feel like we are at our wit's end. We become frustrated and irritable. We feel terribly anxious. We may even feel guilt or shame.

We become so mentally exhausted when thinking about

what we have to do, need to do, ought to do and should do that we take the day for granted. There are many of us who take refuge in the past. We begin to settle and then we feel less than what we are worth. We get caught up in the vicious cycle of monotonous living. Many times we feel so tired and run down that no amount of sleep can make us feel refreshed and whole. We lose sight of the present. Make a change. Commit to yourself and your life.

Plan the day like you would for work or school—understand what you need to accomplish. We must be realistic in our planning. Often we cram so much into a 24-hour day that we find ourselves arriving late, canceling appointments or making excuses.

For many of us, work plays a major role in our lives. Once we leave work, we should leave it there. Take time to pray. Block-out time to study. Make time for family and friends. It is a human-

istic trait to worry, so set aside time to worry. But don't worry for nothing. Devise a plan for all the problems and concerns that press heavily against you. Develop solutions, understand your options, then let go and let God. This allows us to remain centered and focused and life no longer seems to pass by us.

Using our time wisely allows us to stay in the present. We re-gain control of our lives. We become balanced. When we commit to our obligations, we commit to ourselves. When we use our time wisely, we seize the day.

We can now enjoy the peace that surrounds us. Listen to the birds chirp. Watch the squirrels while walking to class. Feel the sun shining. Notice the clouds moving. As many of us were glad to see winter go, be glad in God's wonderful creation of summer. When we learn to use our time wisely, we practice living in the present, living and loving the



**Tamara Morris**  
Staff  
Columnist

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# Metallica's biggest 'Load'

By Eric M. Zeman  
Features Editor

The masters of metal have returned. At long last Metallica has produced their sixth full length CD. The CD, entitled 'Load,' contains a mix of metal, grunge, blues and southern rock styles to suit the different tastes of listeners.

Not only has Metallica grown out of the long-haired, black-clad image they fought so hard to maintain, they have grown out of their old musical style so dramatically that it is hard to recognize them as the band that ruled heavy metal 10 years ago.

The new album is a big step—but a good step—away from their former selves.

Many bands are caught in a dilemma that is hard to escape:

Do they keep on producing the same sound to give listeners more of what they originally fell in love with or do they allow themselves to grow and change musically with the possibility of losing listeners?

Metallica took the first step in changing their music with the last album which was produced by Bob Rock. Rock also helped them produce 'Load' but his influence is less noticeable.

'Load' is perhaps Metallica's most mature CD. The mix of styles on it are varied enough to please a wider range of listeners than their previous releases. James Hetfield actually sings most of the songs with his ever lowering vocal range.

The first single from 'Load'—'Until It Sleeps'—is more befitting to the grunge category than the traditional heavy metal sound—evidence that Metallica is aware of how the musical tastes of their listeners have changed with trends over the last five years, with alternative and grunge music the norm.

The strong blues influence is unmistakable. 'Poor Twisted Me' was born of dark blues riffs and demonstrates that Metallica is adept at more than speed metal.

Some may think that some of their newer sound is a bit com-



mercialized. Some may think that Metallica is trying to milk money out of the present market; I think this is far from the truth.

Do not forget that we are speaking of the masters of metal. There is some extremely heavy guitar work throughout the album. 'Load' is packed with strong new material—proof that Metallica will not relent in their domination of the heavy metal category.

'Load' is well worth the money. Fourteen new songs add up to 79 minutes of music. Rarely does a band fill a CD to its capacity. If you've listened to Metallica for nearly a decade as I have, I suggest you pick up 'Load.' Even if you aren't a big Metallica fan, but enjoy some good heavy music, try something new—Metallica certainly has.

**MUSIC review**

★★★★

'Load'  
Metallica  
(Electra, Metal)

**RATINGS**

★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor

## Museum to display photographs

By Travis Robinson  
Senior Staff Critic

As the summer gets in gear, the University Art Museum prepares for two exhibitions that will focus on its own extensive collection.

'Picturing Dialogue: Art and Text in Contemporary Art in the Collection' will be on display from June 16 to August 11 and will highlight works by such artists as Cy Twombly, Barbara Kruger, Ed Ruscha and Henry Chodkowski in which the use of text is emphasized to "engage, cajole, rebuke or inform" the viewer.

From June 23 through the Fall of 1996, the collection-based exhibits will continue with a focus on photographs from the 1930s to the 1970s.

'Finding Truth in the Details: Documentary Photographs from the Collection' illustrates the transition of documentary photography from social narratives in the 1930s to the matter-of-fact portrayals of anonymous individ-

uals of the 1970s. The progression from rural documentary to street and snapshot photography will offer a telling commentary on the social and demographic changes from pre- to post-World War II United States.

Many of the photographs that will be included in this exhibit are recent acquisitions, purchased through the Robert C. May Photography Fund.

An excellent showing of works by the photographer Howard Bond entitled 'Howard Bond: A Decade of Photographs' will be hanging in the gallery until July 14. This show highlights the works that he has taken in the past ten years on the Greek Islands of Paros and Santorini and in the Great Sand Dunes National Monument in Colorado.

At once recognizable, yet abstracted to the point that recognition becomes difficult and subject to closer study, these photographs are carefully composed technical studies.

In fact, the artists statement

points out that his interest in music can be seen in these photographs. He explains that they are analogs of "absolute music" or music that incorporates no words and the titles of which are, in many cases, only numbers.

Bond aims "to reach the viewer by purely visual means" where the subject may be "irrelevant or undefineable" as in some classical music. The rooflines and walls of Greek Cyclades buildings become only intermingling shapes that glow brilliantly as they are set against almost black skies.

Bond's recently published book, 'White Motif', will be available at the museum and includes most of the photographs that are being shown.

The University Art Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays and university holidays.

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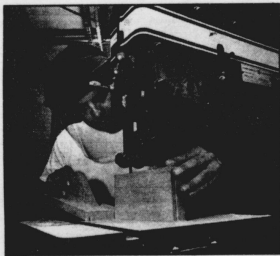
# Campus

## Eight-week continues

By LaShanna Carter  
Staff Writer

Something is exciting about summer at UK. It brings warm weather, summer sports, time to relax and four-week and eight-week summer classes.

During the four-week session, classes ran for two hours. According to some students, the classes went by very quickly. "Campus, as one walked to and from classes, looked deserted and empty," Dale Howard said. "There were some students, but the overall mood of campus was quiet."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**WORKING** Lary Ritter, a fifth-year architecture student, returns to the grind.

Michelle Pickney, an accounting junior, found the four-week session to be quite different than fall and spring semesters. "It was different not to see anyone on campus."

For most UK students, the departure of four-week classes and the arrival of the eight week session was gladly welcomed.

Shonda Canada, an accounting junior said, "I'm excited about starting eight-week classes because I've been restless. During the five weeks after school let out, I had nothing productive to do except relax, relate and release. Unfortunately, I did not have the scenic view of a sandy beach and an ice cold drink in my hand."

Dr. Janet Carey Eldred a professor of English said she enjoys eight-week classes because the classes meet everyday and the material stays fresh in your mind even over the weekend.

Eight-week has brought more students on campus thus becoming more diverse and exciting. Some students that experienced the four-week are glad to see more people on campus for the eight-week.

Pickney says "it's nice to know that you are not the only living soul on campus."

John McAtee, an accounting senior, believes the increase of students adds to the limited parking at Haggin and residence halls in general.

### Bad books

A controversy surrounded Wallace's in 1988, when the individuals who ran one of the company's suppliers, Holmes Book Co., were charged with dealing in stolen textbooks.

A June 5, 1988 article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, drawing from interviews with 20 current and past employees, quoted several of them as saying Wallace's should have known that Holmes was not on the level. According to the article, Wallace's sent a representative to verify that the company was legitimate when first contacted by Holmes in 1984.

The representative could not find the company that in 1986 began offering only a post office box.

The company always refused to provide a phone number.

Holmes was a faculty book buyer, meaning that he travelled from school to school buying the complimentary editions of textbooks that professors often receive. Employees said that Holmes shipped more books of a higher quality than normal faculty buyers which should have raised suspicion at Wallace's.

Two days following the article, the Herald-Leader printed another article in which Wallace Wilkinson defended his company.

Early this year, seven of Wilkinson's companies, including Wallace's Bookstores, Inc., were targeted by an investigation of the FBI. The results of this investigation have yet to be released.



Wilkinson

## Wallace's

### Contract awarded to Wilkinson company

From PAGE 1

that meets requests for books within 24 hours.

Wallace's also claims the ability to provide UK with a superior used book program by relying on its own wholesale division, as well as an advanced network of over two dozen wholesale suppliers. Kennedy Book Store does not have a problem with Wallace's winning the bid at UK, Kennedy's General Manager Carol Behr said.

"There's plenty of business for two stores," Behr said.

She said that Wallace's wanted to compete anyway by opening a third bookstore in Lexington, so the change may actually result in less competition in the area. Kennedy's had been using Wallace's as a wholesaler, but will no longer do so because the companies are in competition.

Behr said that this should not affect business because they can now use Follett instead. The only problem Behr anticipated as a result of the change is that, while Kennedy's was highly familiar with the UK Bookstores' business practices under Follett, they know little about Wallace's.

"We don't have any track record of how they operate," she said.

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