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About 3,200 student seats distributed during first day

By GREGORY A. HALL
Contributing Writer

The biggest first-day turnout in the Jerry Claiborne era came to get student tickets for UK's Sept. 9 season-opener against Indiana University.

By 8 a.m., a line of more than 100 students stretched from Memorial Coliseum ticket offices down Euclid Avenue, almost reaching Lexington Avenue.

Phil Steifel of Millville, N.J., and Paul Bekish of Philadelphia, both Arts & Sciences sophomores, were first in line, arriving at 6:30 a.m. after they got off work.

"We thought we were in the wrong spot" because no one had arrived yet, Steifel said.

The ticket staff foresaw the demand, moving the scheduled release date up from Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Students claimed about 3,200 tickets for the Indiana game, which is about one-third of the 10,555 student seats. More than 2,900 were

handed out between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"I couldn't believe this many people came out this early. Everybody's fired up this year," said Jeff Mike, a business and economics junior from Middlesboro, Ky.

About 335 priority tickets, sections 208 and 210, were distributed between 6 and 7 p.m.

"I think we have done a very good job in promoting this football team. Normally we don't begin distribution until next week," Associate Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo said. "We were hoping for this kind of response."

The lines yesterday morning reminded some ticket officials of the 1977 Peach Bowl season.

"I can remember some lines about this long," said Rodney Stiles, student affairs organizer. "In terms of the past 12 years, this is by far the best (turnout). . . . If the team wins, you will see lines like this."

And if UK is to have a winning season, Athletics Director C.M. Newton said the team will need student support.

"This is a real exciting thing, and it's a real compliment to UK coach Claiborne and his football team and the excitement they're creating," Newton said. "The support of the student body is really an important ingredient for competing in the Southeastern Conference in football."

Newton and DeFilippo greeted the morning crowd, and later posters, media guides and doughnuts were given to those waiting in line. The athletics department says it plans to provide doughnuts when tickets are distributed for the University of North Carolina game.

At 7:30 a.m. only 13 people were in line, but 30 minutes later the line had reached 93 people and was growing.

Stiles said that same procedure will be followed for ticket distribution for the Oct. 7 game against Auburn University and the Nov. 25 game against the University of Tennessee.

Guest tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. today at Memorial Coliseum.



Students wait in line for priority seating last night at Memorial Coliseum. More than 3,200 student tickets were distributed by the athletics department for the Indiana game.

UK praised by state for literacy program

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

State officials commended UK for being the first university in the state with an on-site literacy program at an awards ceremony held yesterday at the faculty club.

"What they are doing is (UK President) Dr. (David) Roselle is encouraging all the employees of UK to get their General Education Diplomas," said Sandra Kestner, a consultant for the GED program from the Kentucky Department of Education. "He is giving them six hours off from work to attend the GED classes."

Operation Educate, a program designed by UK to increase the literacy rate among UK employees, has been in operation since March 1988.

Both Fayette County and UK play an important part in Operation Educate, said John Brock, the state superintendent of public instruction. The county provides the teachers, materials and space, and UK provides the funds to keep the program open during the summer.

The University also provides the students by encouraging employees who have not received their high

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David Roselle,
UK president

school diplomas to participate in the program.

"The University of Kentucky is many things, but one thing it is a large employer," Roselle said. "The employees of UK are one of the most valuable resources we have."

Some employees already have earned their GEDs through Operation Educate.

In order to receive their diplomas, UK employees must participate in a series of classes that cover five subjects.

"It is a self-taught class in the fact that they work individually," said Anna McAllister, one of the Operation Read teachers. "We work on separate subjects while they are there. We prepare them for all the five subjects. We pre-



UK President David Roselle tells members of the media yesterday about the University's GED program.

pare their skills to what is equivalent to an average score for any high school student."

Billy Seiring, 44, an Operation Educate graduate, said he hopes to attend Lexington Community College.

"I thought I might be interested in some of the classes over at LCC. Plus in order to take (the classes) I would have to have a GED, so I just went ahead and got it," Seiring said. "That helped (in my deci-

sion). Now if I decide to take them, I can."

Initially, officials thought that getting people to participate in the program would be a problem. But those fears were allayed when several employees signed up for Operation Read, said Connie Johnson, the program coordinator.

"We have had people write their signature for the first time and read to their child the first time," Johnson said.

Committee suggests consolidating some community colleges

Associated Press

A legislative advisory committee has recommended consolidation of adult vocational programs in the state and the UK community college system.

Although it has been proposed in the past, the idea has always been shot down, in part because the two-year colleges fought to stay with UK.

The most recent recommendation approved Tuesday by the Study Committee on Education and Humanities proposes that control of the colleges be shifted to a new independent board that would also oversee adult vocational training.

But even supporters who say better coordination among the various programs would enhance the state's ability to respond to the changing job market aren't giving it a high chance of success.

The committee's recommendation would need legislative approval.

UK President David Roselle and Community College Chancellor

Charles Wethington issued a joint statement Tuesday, saying that if there were any merger, UK should remain in charge.

"For 25 years, the University of Kentucky has demonstrated its ability to provide quality higher education through the community college system," they said.

"If the proposal is to combine post-secondary vocational institutions with the community college system it should be under the administration of the University of Kentucky."

The advisory committee's recommendation did not specifically mention removing the 14 community colleges from the university's control.

"But that's certainly the implication," said Robert Sexton, a member of the committee that made the recommendation and the executive-director of the Pritchard Center for Academic Excellence.

Advisory committee member Sen. Jack Trevey, R-Lexington, cast the only dissenting vote. He

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UK students sign 'Playboy' about SEC women

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

The visit paid by Playboy magazine during the spring semester last year was the opportunity of a lifetime for six UK students.

"I always thought I would kind of like to model," said Mary Courtney Elam, a marketing junior. "I saw this as a way."

Playboy featured 45 "Girls of the Southeastern Conference" in a 12-page pictorial in the October issue which hit the newsstands Tuesday. And yesterday four of the models spent some time at two Lexington bookstores signing autographs of the magazine in which they posed.

According to Randy McCarsion, the regional operations manager for Warner Publishing Service, after auditioning about 130 UK students, six were chosen for Playboy. Appearance, personality and ambition were some of the categories the students were judged on.

Danielle Daine, who is taking non-credit courses at UK, was one of the models who chose to pose nude.

"I am hoping it will help me in my modeling career, with exposure," Daine said. "I have heard all good (comments) not any bad."

Each student who posed nude was paid \$500. Those posing dressed were paid \$100.

Although the modeling has been positive in many ways, one student has received some negative feedback.

In an interview with the Herald-Leader, Jennifer Fauver said that she was asked to resign from her membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

"My (sorority) sisters asked me to resign, and I did," she told the paper. "I was pretty upset about it. A lot of people won't talk to me, but I've learned who my true friends are."

But Kappa President Laura Murdock said in a statement released yesterday that Fauver was not pressured to resign.

"The sorority of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Kentucky did not force the resignation of Jennifer Fauver," she said. "It was both a voluntary choice and action on her part."



Danielle Daine, Kristy Santos, Courtney Elam, Janna Abell sign autographs of the issue of Playboy for which they modeled. The autograph session was held at The Newsstand bookstore yesterday.

Haggin director appointed

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Special Projects Writer

A new hall director for Haggin Hall was named last night, but two more Haggin resident advisers said they plan to turn in their resignations today and one other expects to resign by the end of this week.

Craig Hart, a junior with two years of residence life staff experience and a former assistant hall director, replaces Marc Johnson. Johnson resigned last Friday under pressure from the Office of Residence Life because of a UK policy violation, which apparently was alcohol-related.

Bob Clay, director of residence life, said Hart was named the new hall director because of his "experience, knowledge, enthusiasm, ability."

"He's the right person for the job," Clay said. "I expect the hall to run in fine fashion."

Clay met with the Haggin Hall staff last night to tell them who Johnson's replacement was, but be-

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had recommended excluding the community colleges from the recommendation.

The group called for a "separate, free-standing board that would administer" the post-secondary vocational schools; the community colleges; adult basic and adult literacy programs; and programs funded by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Bluegrass State Skills Corporation and Manpower Services.

The goals of those programs range from teaching adults to read to training them for high-technology jobs. Responsibility for them now is scattered throughout state government.

"They have a good bit in common. This would offer them the possibility of strengthening that

relationship," said University of Louisville education dean Ray Nystrand, chairman of the legislature's advisory committee. But he added, "We're a long way from seeing that happen."

Sexton said the change could strengthen the community colleges as well as upgrade what he called the stepchild status of adult vocational schools.

"This was not in any way aimed at the community colleges or UK," Sexton said. "It was just trying to devise a rational answer to a long-term problem."

Sexton said it would be "better than nothing" to consolidate the various vocational and adult education programs — and leave the community colleges under control of UK.

Burnette and other are indicted by jury

Associated Press

fore assuming office.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Butch" Burnette was indicted for theft yesterday for allegedly billing the state for a \$5,500 charter airplane trip he took be-

Burnette also was indicted for complicity to commit theft in a separate case for helping an Agriculture Department employee submit false time sheets. The employee, Linda Campbell, was indicted for theft by deception.

Haggin director named, 3 RAs to quit

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for the meeting began, two RAs notified Clay that they will turn in their resignations to his office today.

Don Stegman and Brett Antle, both with at least a year of RA experience, said they are resigning because they are upset about Johnson's resignation and dissatisfied with several aspects of the residence life system.

Johnson would neither confirm nor deny this week that he violated UK alcohol policy, but a source close to the situation and another RA, Jeff Chrzczon, said that University alcohol policy was violated. UK prohibits alcohol in residence halls.

Chrzczon resigned yesterday because he said Johnson was not given "due process" normally given to residents who violate the alcohol policy. Chrzczon said residents are given a warning for their

first violation of the alcohol policy, but Johnson said that the Office of Residence Life gave him the choice to resign or be fired.

"I don't think it was fair what happened to Marc," Stegman said. "I just don't think they looked at all the facts of the situation."

But Stegman also said his reasons are "not just because of the incident that happened earlier this year."

He said he has been frustrated with other aspects of the residence life system, including confusion over which residence hall he would be an RA at this semester. He said he had applied for placement in one hall but was never clearly told he hadn't received that particular placement.

Although he said he thinks residence life officials seem "really concerned," he also said he doesn't think "there's an open enough line of communication."

Antle said he resigned because of

"how the system worked" and "for the way that this situation (with Johnson) was handled."

"It's not a personal thing against Bob Clay. It's more how the system worked," he said. "There's a lot of little things that build up."

Clay said of the recent resignations that he thinks "everyone has to follow their own heart."

"I'm comfortable with it, and they (the RAs) are, too," he said.

One other Haggin Hall RA, who asked not to be named, said he will resign by the end of this week for personal reasons. That would bring the number of RAs leaving Haggin Hall since the beginning of the semester to five.

Hart said there are 25 resident advisers at Haggin Hall, including the hall director, two assistant hall directors, and 22 resident advisers, seven of which are assistant RAs.

575 male students live at Haggin Hall this year.

Hart said that residence life "will interview for the position of assistant hall director," which was vacated when he became the new hall director.

He also said that "if we need to fill positions of RAs, we'll first turn to assistant RAs."

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Arts Editor

Candy carries 'Uncle Buck'; Gibson paces 'Weapon II'

Candy's film generates several laughs

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

John Candy always has worked best at sidekick roles, having given fine performances in "Splash" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." He's usually at his worst when he's handed something close to the lead. Just check out "Summer Rental" or "The Great Outdoors" for some evidence of his ability to get really overbearing, really fast.

But in Candy's latest vehicle, "Uncle Buck," he manages to hold back just enough to handle the whole shebang himself. After a family emergency

arises, Buck is left in charge of his brother's kids, and is forced to ad-lib his way through child care, something he has no experience in.

Even though he's been constantly nagged by his girlfriend Chance (Amy Madigan) to marry, Buck has managed to avoid that and all other responsibility for most of his life.

But the kids prove to be a spark toward Buck's adulthood. The two younger kids immediately fall in love with him. And with his stinky cigar, backfiring car and giant pancakes, Buck immediately befriends them. The rebellious teen-age daughter, Tia (Jean Kelly), however, is not as easily won over.

She hangs around a bunch of people who look like they were bottled up on the Cure, (big hair and black, black and more black), and Buck is forced to chase her around the countryside while trying to

save her virginity from a boy named Bug.

Tia slowly gains respect for her fat uncle, and in the age-old tradition, learns something about herself in the process.

Director John Hughes brings his almost too-cutesy style ("Sixteen Candles," "The Breakfast Club") to this film. But if anything, "Uncle Buck" resembles 1984's "Mr. Mom," which Hughes also wrote.

And even though the kids are cute and overly smart and the teen-agers are too clean, Candy brings in enough grunge and sweat to make the movie enjoyable. Not great, but enjoyable.

The movie should give Candy new life in Hollywood, a place that had probably grown tired of his annual wack films.

"Uncle Buck," rated PG, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

Dynamic duo save 'Lethal'

By KIP BOWMAR
Arts Editor
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One of the summer season's latest and most successful reincarnations of the buddy/action film teams Mel Gibson with New Danny Glover in "Lethal Weapon II."

The film is fortunate enough to have another interesting character — Leo Getz, played by Derrick O'Conner.

At first he appears to be limited to being an obnoxious puck-ish type of character, but he develops and adds humor to the film.

While the plot isn't excellent, it does not drag the movie down. Gibson and Glover are on the track of some South African drug smugglers but can't get to them.

Like all good action films, the stunts in "Lethal Weapon II" are

outstanding, if not believable.

The movie also stands out from the average action film by taking a strong political stance. It's not just that drug dealing villains are South African, but they are members of the South African Government and are hiding behind their diplomatic immunity.

A conscious decision was made by film makers as both Gibson and Glover are seen demonstrating outside the South African Consulate.

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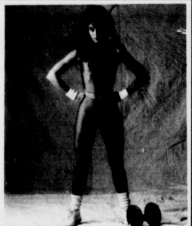
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Barry Reeves
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Young UK volleyball team faces rough-and-tough 1989 schedule

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Contributing Writer

The UK volleyball team has an uphill climb if it wants its third consecutive Southeastern Conference title and NCAA Tournament appearance.

Coming off two consecutive, undefeated SEC seasons, UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer and her inexperienced squad face a tough 1989 schedule—including top-10 teams University of Nebraska, Stanford University and the national champion, University of Texas.

Add the loss of All-American Lisa Bokovoy and 1988 SEC Most Valuable Player Kim Thompson to graduation, and the picture doesn't look too bright.

If that were not enough, injuries have dwindled the roster to just nine players.

"Our situation this year is that we're a very young team," said DeBoer, who is in her sixth year at UK. "You take Lisa Bokovoy and Kim Thompson and you lose 60 percent of your offense, but we've had a lot of maturing with our returning players and

they're ready to take more of the load."

Three seniors will be counted upon heavily to provide leadership and game experience.

Katrina Airhart, a 5-9 outside hitter and setter, is considered to be one of the finest defensive specialists.

"Katrina is our unsung hero," DeBoer said. "Her passing, serving, and defensive skills are invaluable to us. Her steadiness, though, is her greatest asset."

Mary Jones, a 5-11 outside hitter and middle blocker, has the not-so-enviable task of filling the vacancy left by Thompson.

"I don't think I could ever really take the place of someone like Kim (Thompson)," Jones said. "But I do think I can help in the experience role and just do my best at my position."

Veronica Cobb, a 5-8 outside hitter, is considered to be one of the best leapers and quickest players on the team, and she is capable of becoming a fine player in the SEC.

In its junior class, UK boasts

one of the finest players in the country—Laura Linder.

"If any player on this team can be a superstar this season, it's Laura (Linder)," DeBoer said of the 5-9 setter.

Linder was selected first-team All-SEC player and played in the United States Olympic Festival this summer.

"We will count on (Linder) to take a major leadership role this fall," the UK coach said. "Depending on how quickly she can bring our younger players up to her level of play, she may wind up an All-American."

Juniors Christine Maradits and Karen Creates also bring experience to the UK lineup, but Creates has an achilles tendonitis problem, which could keep her sidelined for about two weeks.

All three Wildcat sophomores—Cathy DeBuono, Stephanie Green and Yvette Moorehead—are slated to be in the starting lineup for the season-opener Saturday against Morehead State University in the Kentucky Kick-off Klassic.

Maggard sharp in practice

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

If UK quarterback Freddie Maggard could replay his first seven passes of yesterday's intrasquad scrimmage, he would have had a near-perfect day.

After missing on his first seven passing attempts, Maggard completed nine of 10 passes for 110 yards and three touchdowns. In fact, Maggard, a 6-2, 227-pound sophomore, did not miss in his last 10 passes because the only errant pass landed in the hands of sophomore linebacker Steve Kelly.

"I thought Freddie (Maggard) played much better after he hit his first receiver," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We missed some of the open receivers when we first got out there, but the offense had a strong finish."

Chuck Broughton, listed as the second-team quarterback on the depth chart because of a sore shoulder, completed eight of 14 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Senior tailback Alfred Rawls led

all rushers with 43 yards and two touchdowns on only three carries. Maggard rushed for 25 yards on three carries.

The highlight of the scrimmage came when junior cornerback returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown during a full-speed punting drill.

"I thought the punt coverage and punt protection was good today, but we still have to get better punts," Claiborne said. "Bill (Hawk) was punting the ball six miles in practice, but he needs to learn to punt under pressure."

Hawk, a sophomore transfer from Cal-Lutheran, punted three times for a 34.3-yard average.

Yesterday's controlled scrimmage was classified as a third-down/goal line/two-minute drill scrimmage. For most of the scrimmage, the offense was lined up against the defense in third-and-six, third-and-seven and third-and-eight situations.

UK's first-team defense defeated the second-team offense 13-2 in the first part of the third-down scrimmage. If the offense did not make a first down, then the defense gets the win.

"The offense did better in the two-minute drill today," Claiborne said. "The offense also looked pretty good in the goal line part of the scrimmage."



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
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