

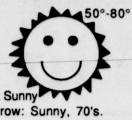


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Tug-O-War

Tim Wisdom, top, a business sophomore, urges his Alpha Gamma Rho teammates on in the annual intramural Tug-O-War.

Farmhouse fraternity won the event for the eighth year in a row. The event is one of many that earns greek points.

NATALIE CAUDILL/Kernel Staff

Nominations being sought

Award honors staff member for creativity on the job

HEATHER TECKENBROCK
Contributing Writer

Nominations for the third annual A. Paul Nestor Creativity Award will be accepted through Nov. 1.

The award honors a Lexington campus staff member who has demonstrated initiative, creativity, more efficient and safer operation, an outstanding relationship with faculty and students, and has shown the ability to relate his or her work to the mission of the University, according to a press release about the event.

The A. Paul Nestor Quasi-Endowment for Employee Creativity began in 1984 when Paul Nestor, former director of business services, donated \$1,000 to UK. Nestor had won the money for his innovative development of "speedsorting," a method now used to cut down mail processing time.

The winner of the award will receive \$400 and have his name placed on a plaque in the Student Center. The two runners-up will receive plaques. All nominees will receive a notice of recognition.

The Nestor Award is perhaps the most prestigious award given to any campus staff member, said Marsha Collins, who chairs the Nestor committee.

"It has generated quite a bit of excitement. It lets students, faculty and staff work together to a positive end," said Collins, who is manager of human resource development.

Last year's winner was Lillian Downing, founder of the STEPS program, used now to place students and temporary help in jobs both on and off campus.

Downing's program reflected a lot of initiative, Collins said.

Downing "had gone the extra mile again and again, making students' and faculty's life easier," she said. The project will save the University thousands of dollars every year, she said.

Downing said she regards the award as a significant honor. "It's almost a Cinderella story," she said. "I had only been back in the job market for three years. I could relate to those who had been out of the job market. Ten years from now I'm going to be glad to say I won the Nestor Award."

The STEPS program was designed by Downing in 1979. UK had tried unsuccessfully to develop a temporary pool of workers before asking Downing to take over.

In 1983, STEPS was enlarged to provide employment for students also. Since then, the program has grown and is the first in the nation to be totally computerized.

Nominations for the award may be made by faculty or students. Each nominator may submit only one nomination. Nominees must be regular, full-time staff employees with at least one year of service.

Three judges will review the nominees and choose 10 finalists. The finalists will be evaluated by the committee, and the award will be given at a ceremony Nov. 12.

Faculty and students are encouraged to take part, Collins said. Forms for nominations may be picked up in Room 15 of Memorial Hall.

Collins said students should take a bigger part in the nomination of staff members. In the past, she said, very few nominations have been received from the student body.

Soviets call on U.S. to remove warheads

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union yesterday called on the United States to clear away the "last obstacles" to an agreement banning medium-range nuclear missiles by withdrawing 72 Pershing 1-A warheads from West Germany.

But U.S. officials said the warheads were not subject to negotiations with the Soviets because the missiles that carry them belong to the West Germans.

"We have said consistently that third-country systems are not part of the negotiations," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in Santa Barbara, Calif., near President Reagan's ranch. "We stand by that position."

A State Department official, who demanded anonymity, said the warheads would be withdrawn from West Germany only after the missiles were dismantled.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl offered last Wednesday to scrap the Pershing 1-A missiles, which have a range of 465 miles, after a U.S.-Soviet treaty is ratified and put into effect.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union welcomed the offer as a step forward. But it is not clear whether Kohl's schedule was accep-

table to Moscow or posed a problem in completing the treaty.

At a news conference here yesterday, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, Vladimir F. Petrovsky, insisted on removal of the warheads, which are under U.S. control.

"If the United States would agree to remove the 72 nuclear warheads, the last obstacles to the double-zero option would be removed," Petrovsky said.

The Soviet official referred to the dismantling of two categories of intermediate-range missiles in what would be Reagan's first nuclear arms control agreement with Moscow.

In all, 332 U.S. missiles would be withdrawn from West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium while the Soviets scrapped 442 rockets aimed at Western Europe and an additional 121 missiles targeted on China and Japan.

"It is very necessary for the United States now to give a clear answer," Petrovsky said. "Seventy-two nuclear warheads are part of double-zero."

On another arms control issue, Soviet Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov offered to permit the United States to conduct a nuclear weapons test on Soviet territory in order to check the

See SOVIETS, Page 5

Honors program to continue hotline

By ROSS ANDERSEN
Contributing Writer

Due to the tremendous response it received last year, the homework hotline is back again.

Amy Hack, founder and coordinator of the hotline at UK, was surprised at the response the hotline generated and is heading it again this year.

"Once the hotline got underway and the students knew about it, we were getting up to 50 calls a night—it was great," she said.

The hotline, run by UK honors students, addresses problems that Fayette County students in

kindergarten through the 12th grade are having with their homework. Students in bordering counties, such as Woodford and Jessamine, have used the hotline as well.

Textbooks donated last year to Fayette County are being used this year, as are two telephone lines donated by GTE.

The hotline currently has 25 returning volunteers and hopes to raise that number to 50, once its campaign drive is under way, Hack said. Honors students wishing to volunteer should contact Hack at either of the hotline's numbers listed below.

"I really get a kick out of (it)."

Matt Allison,
hotline worker

Last year, as part of the hotline's publicity campaign, a Lexington radio station ran an ad extolling the hotline. Three thousand posters were placed in classrooms. This year, the success of the program has prompted officials to use just the posters left over from last year's campaign.

"It's one of the better organizations to be involved in because it gives me a chance to help out public school students, which I really get a kick out of," said Matt Allison, an honors student working on the hotline.

New for this year is a trivia call-in program on Kentucky Educational Television. Textbooks are awarded to students who call in the correct answer to a trivia question shown on the program.

The hotline is operated 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday at The Gaines Center for the Humanities. The telephone numbers are 258-5038 and 258-5039.

Speaker says adults should act as role models

By HEATHER TECKENBROCK
Contributing Writer

Adults have a duty to serve as role models to younger generations, said Davis Gardner, a UK professor of Allied Health education and research.

Gardner spoke on "Intergenerational Role Models: A Personal Perspective" yesterday at the Donovan Council on Aging forum in 230 Student Center.

"As an older adult, you are perceived as one to emulate," Gardner

explained. Younger people watch the actions of their elders.

Gardner invited audience members to reflect on their childhood and adolescent experiences, noting elders who had positively or negatively affected their lives. She then challenged them to analyze their own lives and decide if they were serving as positive role models themselves.

Several attributes that role models need are independence, love, intellectual curiosity, kindness, courtesy,

honesty, humor and service to others, she said.

"What more wonderful gift can someone receive than a helping hand from someone else?"

Gardner stressed the fact that "there are some young adults watching you and who consider you the most important intergenerational role model in their lives."

Gardner challenged the audience to be positive and helpful to the younger generation.

Gardner is a UK graduate with bachelor's degree in philosophy and

a master's degree in education. She is also co-director of the Ohio Valley Appalachia Regional Geriatric Education Center at the UK Med Center.

The Council on Aging was established by the UK Board of Trustees in 1962 to develop educational programs for the aging, to promote gerontology research and to aid groups providing services to senior citizens.

The forum features guest speakers who discuss topics that are geared to interest older adults. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, a story about the new 1-9 registration requirements that appeared in the Aug. 27 edition of the Kernel contained some incorrect information.

The 1-9 registration requires that a prospective employee only be eligible to work in the United States.

Due to incorrect information given to the Kernel, the Campus

Calendar that appeared in Monday's paper contained some incorrect information.

Today's Japanese Martial Art Beginner's Classes being held in the Alumni Gym will begin at 8:30 p.m. The class on Sept. 6 begins at 1 p.m.

Due to a photographer's error, a picture that appeared in yesterday's Kernel contained an incorrect spelling of Gary Henson's name.

Group formed to promote Kentucky farming

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins yesterday announced the formation of the Kentucky Agriculture Development Foundation, an organization that wants to unite farmers and promote agriculture in Kentucky.

"More Kentuckians are employed in agriculture than in manufacturing," said Hopkins, a 6th District Republican. "Still, there is more excitement about supplanting land

with concrete factories than with saving the land for farming.

"These are the attitudes that allow the people who feed America to find themselves going hungry . . . it is the intention and purpose of this foundation to change those attitudes."

Jerry Cecil, a Winchester farmer and businessman, was named chairman of the 18-member board of directors that will oversee the group's statewide efforts.

"We're going to try to bring together disparate agricultural inter-

ests out there," said Cecil, who operates Cecil Farms in Hazel Green and Winchester Plant and Flower Co.

"I think we need to develop a state plan that considers agriculture as an industry. It needs to be considered for what it is — a primary and essential part of the economy."

Hopkins, who is not a member of the board, suggested that the organization develop a marketing strategy for farm products and assist in promoting supplemental income opportunities for farmers. He said it also

should develop a plan for an agriculture foundation for the "gathering, processing, storing, marketing and distributing of a vastly expanded variety of farm products."

Although the board is made up of central Kentuckians, Hopkins believes it will have no trouble attracting farmers in other areas of the state.

"I think that should be its impetus," he said. "It should expand itself. In no means is it contained within the 16 counties of the 6th District."

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Jubulent sound of Cougar Mellencamp LP let down by nowhere lyrics

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

THE LONESOME JUBILEE
John Cougar Mellencamp
Mercury (PolyGram Records)



Since the release of *Scarecrow*, people have called John Cougar Mellencamp a visionary so many times that he's starting to believe it.

Which is only to say that, with *The Lonesome Jubilee*, he plunges head-first into a collection of protest songs and domestic lamentations that show him to be anything but a visionary. Instead, Mellencamp has brought together a collection of songs that exhibit nothing but small-town tunnel vision. In the context of *Scarecrow* and *Uh-huh*, *Jubilee* is decidedly regressive.

The only vision Mellencamp emerges with on the current LP is of the guy sitting on the bar stool. And next to him, life is miserable. Not that a miserable life isn't suitable material for some of the best of songs. But Mellencamp is too far re-



moved from the emotions of others to express them honestly.

Jubilee seems to be geared in the mold of *Born to Run*, with its stark, wrap-around cover photo, double inside-cover lyric sheet and a wide assortment of brash instruments that make each song seem larger than life.

What's missing is content. By now, I'm sure Mellencamp shudders every time Springsteen comparisons are brought up, but the guy asks for

it. On *Born to Run*, Springsteen moved in and out of personas with ease; Mellencamp's transition is choppy and pedantic. He endows his characters with blunt, visceral emotions rather than serious pain.

Side one is largely spent missing the past, misunderstanding the present and mistrusting the future. Even "Paper In Fire," the first single, can't match up lyrically with the exuberant, broad pace set down by Mellencamp's band. Instrumental burn-on is set beside lyrical burn-out.

"The Real Life" and "Check It Out" wave a crying towel about a generation that is lost in a cul-de-sac and can't find its way out.

To be fair, side two scores points with the rollicking "We Are The People" and "Empty Hands." But it

comes too late and it's over too soon.

Mellencamp follows with an attempt to take up the plight of the Western Indians on "Holdogs and Hamburgers," exposing the racial line with a drive down Route 66. It takes up a thin narrative line that never convinces. "Now everybody has a choice," Mellencamp announces on the chorus, "Between holdogs and hamburgers." As if that proved anything.

Most of the 10 songs dwell on stagnant lives that never play themselves out with any form of nobility. Mellencamp closes off all of the es-

cape routes, leaving his characters without hope.

Even Springsteen, at his most desolate songwriting stages, leaves his characters with the chance that comes from the struggle. When we last see the narrator of "Thunder Road," he is pulling out of a "town full of losers."

Mellencamp leaves his characters making the same mistakes over and over. They don't know why and they're not smart enough, nor do they have the courage, to reach for a change. In that sense, they deserve what they get. It's hard to feel any sympathy for them. Outside of the music itself, it's harder still to like *The Lonesome Jubilee*.

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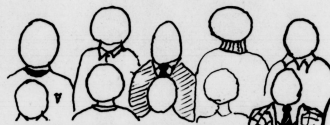
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South Korean students clash with riot police as schools open

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Universities reopened for the fall term yesterday and immediately became battlegrounds for police and anti-government students. One campus fight with rocks, firebombs and tear gas lasted three hours.

As students demanded the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, leaders of the government party and the opposition worked on a timetable for

a presidential election and peaceful transition when Chun's term ends in February.

Labor unrest that began in July continued to cripple the export-based economy, and hundreds of strikes for higher pay were in progress yesterday. Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said workers had been short-changed in South Korea's economic boom and the government would seek greater benefits for them.

South Korea's trade surplus in Au-

gust was only one-quarter of the total for August 1986, the government reported.

Fighting between protesters and riot squads began on the huge Seoul National University campus after a rally by 4,000 students. Police fired tear gas and charged behind shields during the three-hour battle, while students hurled stones and threw firebombs.

The South Korean news agency Yonhap said about 10,000 students in all demonstrated at 19 other schools

across the country. It did not say whether those protests were violent.

Radical student leaders have vowed to topple Chun's government, and the size of the Seoul National University rally indicated strong support.

Students traditionally are in the vanguard of protest in South Korea. They led weeks of demonstrations that caused Chun to agree June 30 to opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other democratic reforms.

Another change promised was less government control of unions. Within days, workers in transport, mining and the major export industries began striking for higher pay, better working conditions and free unions.

Successive governments have cooperated with business since South Korea's "economic miracle" began nearly two decades ago, virtually banning strikes and keeping wages low.

The leadership meeting today was

the first between Roh Tae-woo, chief of the government Democratic Justice Party, and Kim Young-sam, of the main opposition Renminization Democratic Party, since Chun made his concessions.

They had planned the meeting for Monday, but Kim postponed it, demanding progress on demands for release of all political prisoners still in detention. Opposition party officials said discussions were held on the issue.

SAB in planning stages for semester's events

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board began the planning stages of the semester's events last night at their weekly meeting.

Jennifer Ballard, SAB vice president, announced that local radio station WMBG-103 would be co-sponsoring the Fall Free-For-All, to be held from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 27 at Stoli Field.

The event is a day of free concerts and events designed to introduce students to local merchants.

Groundwork for homecoming is also being laid by homecoming Chairwoman Mary Wis Estes. The theme for this year's homecoming is "Kentucky: A Magical Kingdom." The homecoming concert, to be held Friday, Oct. 2, will feature Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, and Doug Breeding.

Michelle Turner, Spotlight Jazz chairwoman, said Larry Carson and the Yellow Jackets will be playing Sept. 21 at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets should be about \$12, she said.

In other news, Susie Lorenz, concert co-chairwoman, resigned, citing personal reasons. Lynne Hunt, SAB president, said arrangements are being made to fill that position.

Hunt also said applications for committees are being reviewed by the committee chairpersons. She said there had been a large response, and decisions should be made within the next two weeks.

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Orienting members should help SGA

The Student Government Association senate will hold its first meeting tonight. Normally, first meetings at SGA, or any group for that matter, are boring and organizational.

This year, for the first time, SGA will meet before its normal meeting time to do a little learning.

The senate will hold an orientation meeting in which old and new members will learn the finer points of how to write legislation, how to conduct proper parliamentary procedure and generally how to be better senators.

In short, the orientation meeting is an excellent idea. Having a more knowledgeable senate will save valuable time and cut out a lot of the waste and political clutter for which SGA meetings are known.

However, this good idea will be for naught if SGA doesn't put it into practice throughout the school year.

What that means is that not only should the student government practice good, sound technique on the senate floor, but more importantly the issues brought out each meeting should keep in mind the students each senator is elected to represent.

With a university in as much transition as UK is, (i.e. new president and vice chancellor for student affairs), students need SGA to be an active and effective voice.

Issues, as with the rising cost of tuition, need constant student input and opinion.

The Student Government Association is in an obvious position to be that voice. It has the resources, the time and the people to actually make a difference.

Taking the time to make sure its senators are well-schooled in the how-to's of student government is a good idea. But only if SGA follows through on it.

Students should plan now for contributing

United Way volunteers will kick off their 15th annual fund-raising campaign here at UK next Thursday, Sept. 10. The University community has always been generous with its time and money during this drive, making the University the second largest fund-raiser in Lexington.

We encourage this year to be no different. Today is not too early to start searching your hearts and bank accounts to find that something to give.

Last year more than \$292,000 was raised, an increase of more than \$30,000 from the year before. This year the United Way campus campaign cabinet has set a goal of \$310,000.

With the help of UK students, administrators, faculty, staff and employees, this figure can be eclipsed.

Students should be a big factor in this accomplishment. Though many students are scrimping to pay for tuition, rent, parking stickers, books and other school-related costs, we think that feeling of warmth and good will is worth the extra scraping.

Several events are directed toward students, events such as a haunted house, a slave auction and drawings for tickets to UK activities.

So when students are about to eat that extra hamburger, buy that one more album or order that last pitcher of beer, we encourage you to sacrifice that little something and give.

Those pleasures can wait; somebody's life can't.

Letters

Deserve respect

I suppose that being a former journalist as well as a native Lexingtonian made me especially susceptible to Thomas J. Sullivan's column "Psychic Lexingtonians forgot about those unenlightened few."

While I'm truly sorry that Mr. Sullivan has had such misfortune on these Lexington streets, I resent his biased and sarcastic tone.

Students from UK are treated with great hospitality in Lexington, as are all who visit. Most of us aren't "idiots" or "dangerous." We don't say things like "loft" or "riot" and I'm quite sure that Lexington water meets with federal standards.

I'm surprised that Mr. Sullivan chose to attend college here, since he obviously has such little regard for the citizens of this town.

Never be too quick to overgeneralize, Mr. Sullivan — if we all did that we'd think that journalism had gone down the tubes, simply by reading your article.

Carol Hall is a grad student in secondary English education.

Welcome back

The welcome mat is out at the University Club dining room, located in 214 Student Center, (old President's room). Staff and faculty may purchase food at any of the food service areas in the Student Center and dine in Room 214.

The University Club Advisory Board is working very closely with Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, and Allen Riemann, director of Auxiliary Services, to create a pleasant dining atmosphere. The following plans have been developed:

• A small lounge area will be created at each end of the room so employees may visit with their friends.

• Twenty percent of the tables will seat two people.

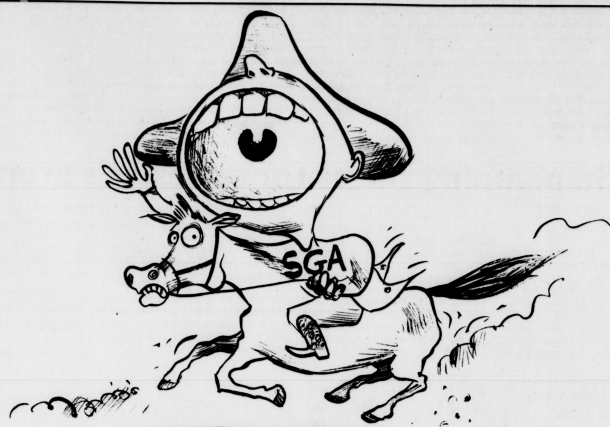
• The walls will be decorated.

• Coffee and iced tea will be in the room for refills.

• Dining tables will be cleaned by UK food services personnel.

We appreciate the support of staff and faculty.

Nufflet Williams is chairperson of the University Club Advisory Board.



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Futility

Reagan's nomination of Bork to court a frivolous attempt

Futile.

That's the only word to describe President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

There's no strategy that can possibly work. Reagan is fighting a battle he just can't win — and wasting the taxpayers time and money in the attempt.

It would be a different story if Reagan had the control of the Senate that Franklin D. Roosevelt had when he drastically changed the balance of the court after appointing liberal judges. But the Senate isn't in Reagan's backyard anymore.

They're next door in the house of the rising liberals.

Sure, I know there are those who say the Senate won't deny a qualified candidate — and Bork is well-qualified (some political commentators say even more so than Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Associate Justice Antonin Scalia), but he's conservative.

Things have changed. The theory of "don't make waves" doesn't exist with this Senate.

This is a Senate that has experienced Contragate.

This is a Senate that, for the most part, believes they have been lied to by the current administration more times in the last two years than there are representatives in the House. And since control of the Senate is possessed by the Democrats, it is not going to support a conservative nomination.

Too many serious issues will be coming to a head in the next five years for the Senate to allow a conservative to be placed on the highest court in the nation. Issues such as abortion, ERA and affirmative action are all approaching the scales of justice and liberals are going to want those scales tipped in their favor.

The Senate is going to listen to their constituency. They have to.

There seems to be a trend towards liberalism. Despite the popularity of Lt. Col. Oliver North with the American skiers, American voters are backing a Democratic trend.

The American public has spoken. The Democrats have gained control of the Senate again, thus sending a



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distinct message to the Oval office that Reagan is no longer that lovable Republican America elected nearly seven years ago.

When the nation speaks out with a Democratic Senate, only a fool would attempt to shove conservatism down their throats and expect to win.

But he wouldn't be the Gipper if he didn't try.

It's a fact that Americans are inherently uninformed about politics in their own country, or any other for that matter. Most of them don't even read all the stories on the front page of the daily paper, let alone those featured in the inner recesses of the newspaper. But when it comes to the U.S. Supreme Court, it seems that every Joe on the street has an opinion and a concern.

America may not care about the contras any more, but they care about how their nation is shaped. They realize that the U.S. Supreme Court has great control over the contours of the nation and they won't tolerate a change.

Eventually, Reagan is going to be forced to nominate an intelligent, yet liberal, judge. He is going to have to compromise.

Congress may accept a conservative liberal (a new term to describe a liberal who leans slightly closer to the right than the left.) In fact, that would be ideal.

In a way, both sides would be pleased. The scales of justice would be fairly balanced.

Don't be fooled that the Democrats are angels looking for peace, justice and the American way. Democratic senators have been crying about the fact that they want a well-balanced court for months now, but you wouldn't hear so much as a whimper if the nomination was a liberal.

Politicians are just that, politicians — whether they're Democrats or Republicans. They all throw

the term "elected official" around as if it places them on somewhat of a higher pedestal than the dirt associated with the adjective "politician."

The Democrats are no more angelic than the Republicans. And the Democrats in control of the Senate will find something wrong with every conservative nomination to the Supreme Court Reagan makes.

They'll wait and wait until they get what they want or until such time as control of the Senate changes hands. But remember, Reagan doesn't have much time left — a little more than a year.

The U.S. Supreme Court should, ideally, be a fairly balanced body of liberals and conservatives. But with nine justices, that's impossible. Unless of course the ninth justice is neutral.

Is there such a thing as a neutral judge? I'm afraid the search would be, in a word, futile.

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The Soapbox

Students living in the north campus residence halls have something new in the line of food service — the Courtyard Restaurant, the Pizza Company North, etc. These replace the cafeteria-style service that existed in Blazer last semester.

This move by UK Food Services was done for two reasons — loss of revenues from the old cafeteria and in order to follow the national trends of many college food services.

So how do you feel about it? Is this the service that students want from their main meal supplier? Or is it a step in the wrong direction?

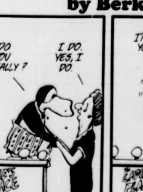
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Hahn headed to Big Apple, gets second shot at U.S. Open

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After being defeated in the first qualifying round of the U.S. Open singles competition, UK tennis standout Sonia Hahn was given another chance to compete in the major tournament.

Last night, Hahn was given a wildcard bid for the Open by the United States Tennis Association to compete in doubles competition.

This time, however, there is no qualifying round.

Hahn will face off against pros Eva Pfaff of West Germany and Mercedes Paz on Thursday or Friday. Coach Mike Patrick describes Hahn's first-round opponents as "two top professional players."

Patrick said Hahn is one of about six amateurs competing in the doubles main draw.

"I knew there was a possibility when I left (New York)," Hahn said. "But when I left it was like a 5 percent chance of coming back. I just figured I wouldn't be going back up. It is a real surprise."

Last week, after being given a wildcard bid for the U.S. Open singles, Hahn was defeated by Marcel-

la Merker, 6-1, 6-1.

The UK junior was one of 64 players fighting for eight spots in the main draw.

"It was a really good experience," Hahn said of her first trip to New York. "I got to meet a lot of people."

Hahn's partner for the doubles competition will be Ronnie Reis from the University of Miami. The two are a proven team.

Hahn and Reis joined forces in the Pan American Games earlier this month and brought home a gold medal after upsetting the tournament's top-seeded team.

Hahn and Reis downed Andrea Tezzi and Maria Mendez of Argentina, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7).

The bid to the U.S. Open caps off a busy summer for Hahn.

After leading the UK women's team to a 21-9 overall record and an NCAA tournament appearance, Hahn was selected as a member of the Junior Federation Cup team this summer.

The team, which is coached by Patrick, was made up of about 10 of the top college women players in the nation.

The United States Tennis Association works out a schedule of events

for each of the players during the summer.

The major events on Hahn's agenda were the World University Games, held in Yugoslavia in July, and the Pan American Games.

In Yugoslavia, she teamed up with Northwestern's Katrina Adams to take the bronze against the No. 1 team from Korea.

Both events were played on clay courts. And, according to UK women's coach Sue Rudd, that suited Hahn just fine.

"I think she was chosen for those events because her game is more suited to the surface," Rudd said. "She is very quick and has a lot of top spin (on the ball)."

The outdoor courts on which the U.S. Open was to be played were of the same surface, but three days of rain during Hahn's first trip forced the singles qualifications indoors.

"The (indoor) courts were not that great," Hahn said.

After she was ousted from the singles qualifying round, Hahn said she was definitely not ready for the type of pressures of the pro circuit. Although she is a little worn out after this summer, Hahn said nothing would keep her from heading to New



DAVID STERLING/Kenel Staff

UK's Sonia Hahn was awarded a wildcard spot in the U.S. Open. She will play in New York Thursday.

York for another shot at it.

"I really traveled a lot (this summer)," Hahn said. "I really got the taste of what pro life is like. It's really hard unless you're crazy or

are really in love with the game.

"I am tired, but every time I play, the competitive part comes out in me and I have to go out and try my best."

Benzinger undergoes knee surgery

Staff reports

Sophomore linebacker Craig Benzinger underwent surgery yesterday for torn ligaments and cartilage in his right knee. He will be lost to the team for the season, UK trainer Al Green said.

Fullback Andy Murray's back spasms have been diagnosed as a slipped disc. The sophomore is expected to be back for Saturday's intraquad scrimmage.

Junior tight end Martin Pennington is also due back this week from a hip pointer that has kept him out of action.

Two Wildcats will not be suited up for at least a week. Sophomore defensive tackle Donnie Gardner has a slight dislocation of his right shoulder. Junior wide receiver Jim Wetta is out with a lower leg injury.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne doesn't like to see any injuries, but he said that's just part of the game.

"You hate to see anybody get hurt but you can't worry about the ones that can't play," Claiborne said. "You just have to go with what you got. We feel confident with what we got because they're all we got."

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