

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK launches elder care program for employees

By RHONA BOWLES  
Staff Writer

Responding to a growing need of employees with aging relatives, UK officially began offering a free consultation and referral service yesterday to all regular, full-time state employees.

UK Elder Care, a division of UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Ag-

ing, is an agency that "gathers all resources related to the elderly and helps employees sort through the maze and complexity" which a lot of employees go through when seeking information about services, according to program coordinator Ron Burdon.

"A lot of people take off a week to find a nursing home (for an elder relative) and that's hard because all

the beds in Kentucky are full," he said.

Burdon said UKEC saves employees time because "our office has all the information right here."

UKEC assists employees in locating and selecting nursing homes, housing arrangements, estate planning, counseling and more.

Some companies, such as First Security Bank of Lexington, give

employees with elderly parents the same option as young children — a dependent care spending account, which deducts pay into a non-taxed account.

But a move toward elder care by an institution of higher learning is still somewhat revolutionary.

"We're the only university across the nation" with this kind of program, Burdon said. "We are on the

cutting edge of a new field."

At the Center on Aging, Burdon worked with major corporations like IBM, providing elder care consultation and referral services for its employees. Because a number of IBM employees needed such services, Burdon said he thought UK employees might have similar needs.

Last year Burdon explored the need for elder care consultation ser-

VICES by gathering data. Research showed that one out of every three employees or their spouses are taking care of an elder relative, he said.

Burdon shared his research with Jean Cox, chairman of the employee benefit committee, and together they took the idea for a service to benefit employees to Peter Bosomworth,

See ELDER, Back page

## Eight-year resident towers over others

By TONJA WILT  
Executive Editor

For nearly a decade, Paul Broderick has climbed, rung by rung, the ladder of residence hall life, only to find himself stuck at the bottom.

Despite what he originally intended, the bottom is just the place the UK student is happy to be.

Broderick, you see, has lived in Kirwan Tower for eight years — the first two as a resident and the last six as a resident adviser, assistant hall director or hall director.

"I think I've stayed around just basically because I wasn't comfortable with what I had done at the University of Kentucky," said Broderick, who is responsible for a staff of 23 and 644 residents — mostly freshmen and sophomores. "I hadn't made a difference within my life ... I hadn't lived the college experience to the fullest."

That college experience extends farther than most, with Broderick ranking in "the top three" of hall directors to stay at UK the longest.

When the 26-year-old Oldham County native was first promoted to hall director in the fall of 1988, he cast aside ideas of gradu-

ating with a horticulture degree in four years and getting a job. Instead, he continued his studies in another field — physical therapy.

"Once I became hall director here, then I wanted to prove that I could do more than just the job," Broderick said. "That was that I could run the building effectively and probably destroy the old, (impersonal) image of Kirwan Tower in a lot of ways."

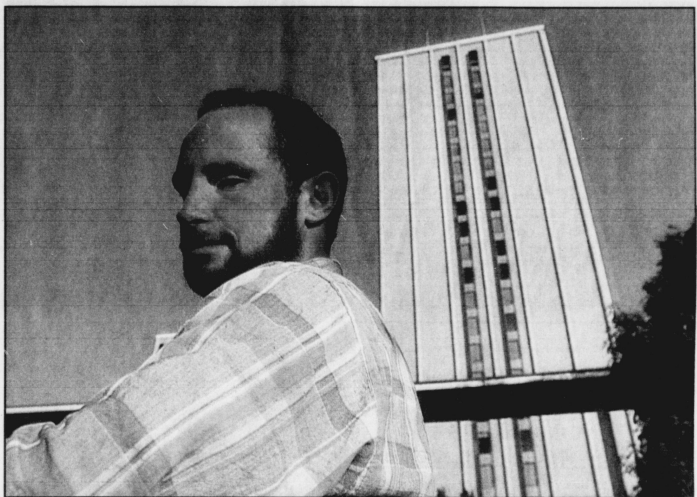
That tainted image on south campus is fading, Broderick said, but the campuswide sense of community has declined. He cites last weekend — when many UK students left for the Labor Day holiday — as an example.

"When I was a freshman here, my Lord, every weekend, whether it was a football weekend or not, never died," he said.

For this reason, residence halls emphasize weekend programming to give students a reason to stay at UK.

"People in the residence halls can program out the wazoo ... but as far as creating that sense of community, I think it needs to be a thing, not just in the residence halls, but also needs to be something with staff and faculty all around," he said.

See BRODERICK, Back page



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernel Staff

Paul Broderick, hall director of Kirwan Tower, has resided in the building for eight years as a resident, hall government member, resident adviser, assistant hall director and hall director in an attempt to "give something back to UK."

## Students line up to pay bill on time

By APRIL PHILLIPS  
Contributing Writer

Lines in front of the Student Billings Office are expected to grow as UK students who haven't paid their tuition for the 1990 fall semester rush to meet today's deadline.

Although lines for paying fees aren't any longer than usual the last two days, that could change today, said Linda Bradford, director of Student Billings.

Bradford said that the last two days are usually the busiest. For whatever reason, she said, students tend to wait until the last minute to pay their fees. She believes that a box drop located close by is real handy to have available for the students who do not have time to stand in line.

"It has become a very popular feature" for students who want to pay their tuition, she said.

The office is open from 8:30 to 6 p.m. Students who can't get their payments in by the end of the workday have the advantage of night mail slots located in two areas of campus. "As long as the buildings are open, students can put their payments in the Student Center room 253 or at the branch office in (Kirwan/Blanding Com-

plex) Commons room 316-A," she said.

Students who don't pay today but still plan to attend UK this semester will have to pay a \$50 reinstatement fee, Bradford said.

Students have until Sept. 14 to pay the \$50 fee. If they don't pay it then, their class schedule is dropped and they are reassessed up to 50 percent of what their original tuition assessment was. Diner cards could also be invalidated, she said.

For those who were able to pay their tuition without waiting until the last day, it was a relief.

Scott McCallister, a landscape architecture student, used the drop box because of its convenience. He said the box is an easy, "trustworthy" way of paying student fees.

Other students stood in line because they wanted to get their student identification validated.

Julie Cobble, a pre-law student, stood in line for that reason, and had not paid her tuition because her check limit was over for the month of August.

Other students weren't as fortunate.

Danny Brandenburg, a physics

See TUITION, Back page

## Cross country meet canceled due to conflict

By TIMOTHY WIESENHAHN  
Staff Writer

The UK Cross Country Invitational, traditionally held each fall at the Kentucky Horse Park, has been cancelled this year.

Cross country coach Don Weber said the Horse Park's inability to guarantee a long-term traditional date killed the Cats' only home meet.

"To give you an indication of how badly we wanted to run out there, the week of our meet, the three cross country coaches would rent lawn mowers and cut the entire course by hand," Weber said.

After last year's invitational, We-

ber asked Horse Park officials to continue hosting the meet on the fourth weekend in September, and to guarantee the same date in the future.

"What's critical in terms of developing a meet is having a traditional date where teams from one year to the next can plan their schedules," Weber said. "If it can't be done year-in and year-out, you have real problems."

Horse Park officials refused We-



WEBER

ber's request but offered instead to host the invitational Oct. 13, without a long-term guarantee.

The park's proposal did nothing to resolve the conflict for two reasons. First, the cross country team already is scheduled to run at the Indiana Invitational on Oct. 13 in Bloomington. Secondly, the Tennessee Volunteers are hosting the Tennessee Invitational in Knoxville on Oct. 15.

The Knoxville meet holds special importance, Weber said, since UT hosts this year's NCAA Cross Country Invitational on Nov. 19. Weber said teams hoping to qualify for the NCAA meet — including Kentucky — usually jump at the chance to get some experience on the national

course. "With meets at Indiana and Tennessee, no one's going to come to a UK meet," Weber said.

Weber said the Horse Park's scenic nature and his staff's concerted efforts would produce an invitational that stood head and shoulders above typical college cross country courses — most of which are held on golf courses.

"We attracted some of the best teams in our region," Weber said.

"From Canada to Florida, it was one of the best cross country invitational tournaments in the country."

A special events official at the

See MEET, Page 3

## UK, First Security set up new ATM

By HOLLY HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

Life may be a little easier for students who live on the south end of campus since the installation of a new automatic teller machine at in the Complex Commons.

The automatic teller, sponsored by First Security and UK, was ready to use by mid-July for fast cash and other transactions. Before the new machine was installed, students' only option if they wanted money on campus was to use one of the four machines outside the Student Center.

The new machine accepts both Quest and Cirrus ATM cards, and is represented by five Lexington banks: Bank of Lexington, BankOne, Central Bank & Trust, Commerce National and First Security.

Jim Wessels, special assistant to Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, said the original idea called for five separate machines, but that First Security's assistant vice president persuaded UK to use one machine that takes both kinds of ATM cards.

"The students at that end came to Jack and said, 'Hey, what can you do for us?'" Wessels said. "Jack

contacted the bank."

Paul Frye, First Security's vice-president of automated banking, said they gave each Lexington bank an opportunity to enter into a joint venture, first suggested by Blanton.

However, the separate machines were too expensive for each bank and that the joint venture allows the banks to share cost and revenue, Frye said.

He said the new ATM costs about \$25,000, plus alarms, installation and monthly maintenance.

The machine is still profitable for

See TELLER, Back page

## Some hostages leave Iraq, but outlook dim for many

By JOCELYN NROVECK  
Associated Press

Dozens of Westerners trickled out of Iraq into Jordan yesterday and a convoy of foreigners set out into the scorching desert heat in an effort to go home. But hopes for any large-scale departure remained dim.

In the Persian Gulf, where a multinational naval armada is growing, the U.S. Coast Guard boarded an Iraqi-flagged freighter to enforce the tightening embargo on Iraqi trade.

It was the first publicly acknowledged case of U.S. forces boarding

an Iraqi-flagged vessel since the U.N. embargo was imposed on Iraq after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

President Bush, his oft-interrupted Maine vacation over, met with his Cabinet for a briefing on the Persian Gulf crisis in advance of his summit Sunday with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.



BUSH

The president was sending two top aides on visits to wealthy allies to solicit donations to cover expenses of the massive military operation in the Gulf.

The White House announced that Bush had decided to ask Congress to forgive Egypt's entire \$7 billion military debt in appreciation for President Hosni Mubarak's role in standing up to Iraqi aggression.

While efforts continued to secure the release of Westerners who have been detained in Iraq, the plight of tens of thousands of Asians who have made it out of Iraq but not

home grew more miserable.

They were camped in the desert just inside Jordan, fighting over dwindling supplies. Jordan's crown prince criticized the lack of attention given to the Asians and appealed for help. International relief organizations joined his plea.

On the diplomatic front, hopes for a resolution of the conflict were focused on the superpowers following the failure of talks between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

A. Shevardnadze proposed an international conference on the Persian Gulf crisis that would also take up the Arab-Israeli conflict and the civil war in Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reiterated his opposition to discussing the Palestinian issue at an international conference, but he welcomed the idea convening such a forum on the Gulf issue.

In a major foreign policy address, Shevardnadze said that Sunday's superpower summit in Helsinki, Fin-

See IRAQ, Page 3

### UK TODAY

Ticket distribution for the UK-Indiana football game begins at 9 a.m. today at Memorial Coliseum and ends Friday. Students must have a validated student identification and their activity card. Class schedules will no longer be accepted.

### INDEX



After first game, Wildcats looking to get rid of kinks.

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SPORTS

# Save leader not ready to be called 'best' yet

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bobby Thigpen may have the major league record for saves, but he isn't ready to be called the best reliever in baseball.

"I'm not the best," said Thigpen, who earned his record-breaking 47th save Monday night in Chicago's 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Thigpen concedes the honor to Oakland's Dennis Eckersley.

"I've blown seven saves and that guy's blown only two," Thigpen said. "He's walked three the last two years. To me he's the best."

Actually, Eckersley, with 41 saves, has walked six in the last two seasons. He has only two blown saves, but he had six last year to go along with his 33 saves.

Thigpen had 34 saves in each of the two previous seasons and each year had nine blown saves. He is not pleased with his seven lost opportunities this season but concedes "I'm not perfect, I'm not going to make the right pitch every time."

He did Monday when he took over in the ninth after Barry Jones. "It's not like we can go out and get his personal set-up reliever, had worked through the seventh and

eighth innings.

Thigpen retired pinch batter Kevin Seitzer on a grounder, gave up a single to Brian McRae but got George Brett to hit into a game-ending double play. He was then mobbed by his teammates.

Was it his toughest save? "It seemed like it," said Thigpen, who broke the record of 46 set by Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees in 1986. "It was more emotional than I thought it would be. But there are more games to go and I hope I can put a bunch more up."

Thigpen is on a pace to finish with 57 saves.

"I believe he's going to annihilate the record," said Manager Jeff Torborg, who was the Yankees' bullpen coach when Righetti set his record.

Carlton Fisk, who has been putting up a lot of numbers himself, also thinks that Thigpen will add to his record because of the team's inability to blow out opponents.

"It's too bad the team has to play that brand of baseball," Fisk said. "It's not like we can go out and get 19 hits and 15 runs. But we're ahead and that's what counts."



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernal Staff

UK quarterback Freddie Maggard breaks away from a pursuing Central Michigan defense during Saturday's football game.

## UK working out kinks before next game

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

Outside linebackers learn early on that containment of the offense is the key.

But Jeff Brady, outside linebacker turned bandit, has had to forget his past training or, to put it more succinctly, he's had to reverse it. Brady is just one of the players that was put to the test Saturday in the season opening victory over Central Michigan University.

And though the senior had been feverishly practicing to learn the role Bill Curry had created for him, Brady discovered that a conditioned response on the football field is

hard to change when tossed from the choreographed atmosphere of preseason practice into the uncontrolled setting of a real game.

"I found myself doing some things Saturday that I was doing last season," the senior said. "Offensive lineman Joel Mazzella saw that and we laughed a little about it."

But laughing is not all Brady or Mazzella or the rest of the team has been doing this week — it has been on the practice field working to correct the wrongs of Saturday's performance.

And along with the new perspec-

tive of actually having played a competitive game against another school under the scope of 57,000 fans comes a new attitude.

"We are working extremely hard as we have from the very beginning," Curry said yesterday. "And I like our team's attitude about getting back on the practice field ... when we take over a football operation, I always like to see how the men are going to come back to the practice field after a game."

"We practiced under the lights last night (since we're going to play in the lights against Rutgers), and we had perhaps the best practice ever."

What is the team practicing? Curry won't say.

"The areas that need improvement are so obvious from the game that I don't even have to get into it, and I'm not about to announce our weaknesses. So you're going to have to speculate about them."

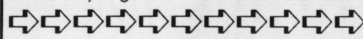
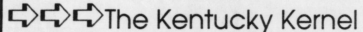
While working to improve on pass retention and defensive containment, however, the Cats will also attempt to integrate new parts of Curry's overall system into the UK attack.

In other news concerning the Cats:

•As far as the positive effect a road win at Rutgers next Saturday would have on the state's football atmosphere, Curry says slow down.

"You change the mindset of the state with performance ... not with head coaches making speeches. One thing you've got to be really careful about in our situation here is that instant gratification thing. Nobody is promising instant gratification around here. We demand it of the players ... but to despair because something doesn't happen automatically, instantly, which is what people like, ... instant pleasure isn't right. It's like win the game or despair. 'Oh, Lord help us, we didn't win by enough, or the win wasn't pretty'. Well, a win is a win and a program is a program. It's not one occasion."

•On UK fans following the team on the road, Curry said, "The solid, great football programs have a bunch of crazies that go on the road with them ... We'll make that happen, but we'll have to make it happen with performance."

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# Iraq

Continued from page 1

land, would mark "a major milestone on the road toward resolving the crisis in the Persian Gulf."

But more than a month after Baghdad provoked the crisis by overrunning Kuwait in a dispute over oil and land, the Iraqi government did not appear to be softening its stance.

A dispatch from the official Iraqi news agency said lawyers were discussing setting up an international "people's court" to try President Bush for defiling Islam and for human rights violations.

Despite promises by President Saddam Hussein that women and children foreigners in Iraq would go free, the outlook for those large-scale departures such as those over the weekend appeared dim.

More than 700 Western hostages — women, children and a few ailing men — have left, but the departures of others have been complicated by Iraq's refusal to allow foreign airlines to land in Baghdad and by long delays in processing their exit permits.

About 11,000 Westerners are believed still stranded in Kuwait and Iraq.

In a move that appeared to cast

further doubt on the Iraqi promises, Baghdad on Monday asked Western countries whose citizens it holds to urgently send food for them. And it said the United States would be the guilty party if foreign captives go hungry as a result of food shortages caused by the trade sanctions.

Scores of Western nationals, including 135 West Germans, arrived Tuesday in the Jordanian capital, Amman, aboard two Iraqi Airways jetliners. No Americans were reported on board.

Western diplomats were negotiating frantically to obtain exit permits for another group of foreign women and children, including Americans, who wanted to leave on another Iraqi flight, this one chartered by the United States.

One Iraqi Airways source said the airline was "unofficially" advised to ready a plane to carry 138 foreigners to Amman, the only foreign airport open to Iraq's flag carrier.

A Western diplomatic source said 24 Americans are among those trying to leave on that flight.

Another group of Westerners tried their luck with a trip across the scorching desert. The British-organized convoy of about 300 people left Kuwait at dawn Tuesday, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told reporters in Ta'if, Saudi Arabia, where he was meeting with the deposed Kuwaiti government.

They were headed for Baghdad in seven buses and a car, he said, and hoped to leave Iraq from there.

Hurd said 148 women and 150 children were on the 500-mile trip. It was not known whether the Britons were joined by people of other nationalities.

Officials estimated the trip could take anywhere from 10 to 28 hours.

A Virgin Atlantic Boeing 747 arrived in Amman from London, carrying relief supplies for Jordan to help care for the refugees.

West Germany said 98 of its stranded women and children arrived in Baghdad after an overland trip from Kuwait Monday, and 24 Italians also were said to have made it by road to Baghdad.

In other developments:

— A top Palestine Liberation Organization official was quoted as saying Saddam is prepared to negotiate a withdrawal from Kuwait if he receives certain guarantees.

In an interview with the French newspaper Liberation, Abu Iyad, the PLO's No. 2 man, said: "Saddam

wants a negotiated settlement, but not one that could be interpreted as a failure on his part." Abu Iyad and PLO chief Yasser Arafat have held extensive talks with the Iraqi leader.

— King Hussein of Jordan was to hold talks with Saddam on Wednesday or Thursday in another attempt to find a diplomatic solution, the Italian foreign minister said in Rome.

The king has been touring Europe.

— A U.S. guided-missile frigate steamed through the Suez Canal toward the Red Sea to join the international armada in the Persian Gulf, and the French Foreign Ministry said the nine countries of the Western European Union will send more than 30 warships to the region in September.

— Norway said it would evacuate its embassy in Kuwait because conditions had become intolerable. Conditions are worsening at the 30 embassies that refused to shut down in defiance of Iraqi orders and are now without vital services such as water.

# Meet

Continued from page 1

Horse Park said their organization did not have a conflict with UK or Weber. The official said that event coordinators, such as Weber, were responsible for scheduling their own events and did not know why UK's cross country meet, which has been held at the Horse Park since 1979, was cancelled.

In hopes of reviving UK's invitation, Weber said he currently is exploring other locations for a tournament. Several of Lexington's public parks, including Jacobson Park and Masterson Station Park, have been mentioned as alternative sites.

However, Weber said neither site could match the Horse Park's facilities.

UK fans hoping to catch a glimpse of the Wildcats at home this spring will also be disappointed. Due to the planned construction of a new multi-purpose field house, UK's only home track meet — the Kentucky Relays — also was cancelled.

UK also was scheduled to host the 1991 SEC Outdoor Track and Field

Championships. UK moved the SEC meet to LSU to accommodate the construction. The Cats will be eligible to host the SEC meet once the field house is completed.

Weber, who also is UK's track and field coach, said he is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new facility. The long-range benefits, Weber said, would more than make up for the initial loss of UK's only home meet, as well as the lost SEC Championships.

Although the field house was originally slated to be built adjacent to UK's outdoor track, Larry Ivy, associate athletic director of internal affairs, said the facility's size limitations forced UK officials to consider an alternative location. His "best guess" is that the field house will be built behind the south end of Commonwealth Stadium.

Construction should begin in January or February of 1991 and should last about 11 months, Ivy said.

The new field house will include a six-lane, 400-meter track, which will encompass a 100-yard football field. Due to what Ivy called a "special netting system," the facility simultaneously will accommodate several different athletic activities.

## My Macintosh is more important to me than my car. I lent my car to my sister. But nobody's taking my Macintosh.

Jason Jimerson  
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College  
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia  
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

"I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.

"Working on my dissertation and field studies means collecting an incredible amount of information. So jumping from one program to another with ease is imperative, as is quickly making charts and graphs. By enabling me to do these things, Macintosh probably saves

me an hour and a half each day.

"Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do.

"The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.

"What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."

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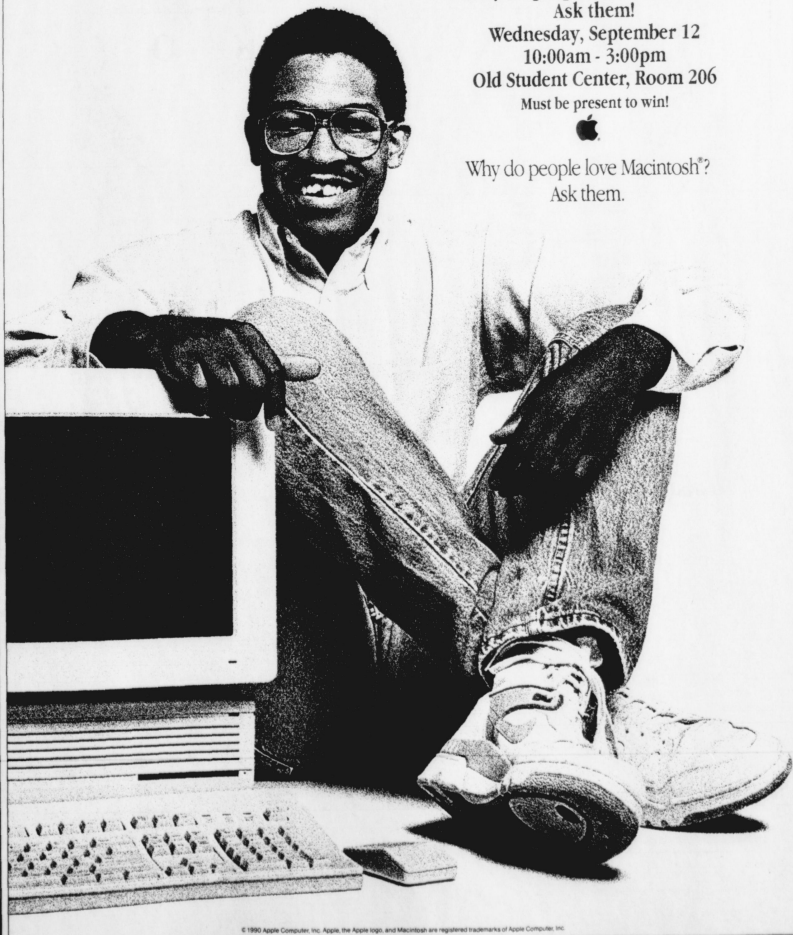
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Ask them.



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Commuter Students who park on Prall, Winnie, Montmullin, Colfax, and Congress Streets, a special forum will be held to discuss the conversion of these streets to a residential parking permit district.  
Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 6 at 12 Noon Room 115 SC  
Guest: Paul Schoninger Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

**UK Mens Volleyball**  
will hold a free clinic at Alumni Gym from 4:30-7:00 on Tuesday Sept. 11 & Thursday Sept. 13  
Tryouts on Tuesday Sept. 18 & Thursday Sept. 20  
For additional information contact Shon Libby at 271-0579

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**DIVERSIONS**

**Narrowing musical taste harmful to all musicians, society**

There is nothing more dangerous than a pacifist who feels insulted. It's like a Jekyll and Hyde effect. I actually feared for my life last year because of an article where I — God forbid — made fun of the Grateful Dead.

(Slight pause while author is struck by lightning. The Kernel staff starts complaining of smelly, charred flesh.)

Visions of tie-dyed figures carrying uzis and yelling, "This one is for Jerry" danced through my nightmares. I became nervous when I was around people with names like "Moon," "Phoenix" or "Seaweed." I was a nervous wreck.

What a long strange trip it's been. Indeed.

That experience came back to me last week when I was hanging out with friends and someone suggested we listen to music. We went through a few song titles, but some people



**Michael L. JONES**

said they hadn't heard of any of the groups because they "only listen to the Beatles and the Grateful Dead."

Pow, right in the kisser. Twenty years of music out the window.

My first reaction was that these persons were pretty stupid for the narrow music standards, but, I realized later that it's something that happens all the time.

Somewhere in our history, Americans lost the ability to have friendly disagreements. People started dividing themselves and settling their selves into cliques. Deadheads only listen to '60s music, Metalheads only listen to bad heavy metal, rap fans

only listen to rap and alternative people only listen to bands with bad haircuts and small recording contracts. It goes on and on, every genre of music has its sole devotees, even polka.

Come on, if everyone is being a non-conformist, what's the use? We all need variety.

I don't mean to generalize and say that everyone who likes a certain group or genre limits themselves to that genre, but it happens enough for us to worry about it.

It never dawned on me how often it occurs until I decided to declare war on one of my roommates. It is a slow audio war: if he is playing music, I will play mine louder. If we are in the same room we fight over the next tape.

It's been a good exchange. I've learned to appreciate Miles Davis more and he's asked for a copy of Public Enemy's *Fear of A Black*

*Planet.*

There was a time when you could listen to Led Zeppelin, Marvin Gaye and Santana on the same radio station and not worry about what was heavy metal, soul or whatever. All that mattered was that it was good.

Limiting our listening isn't good for music and it isn't good for music lovers. A lot of great artists are overlooked because they don't fit in a genre or they want to be original.

Listen to anything you can get your hands on. You don't have to like it, but at least you've exposed yourself to it. Surely now you can understand why others like it.

I'm sure 20 years ago, some guy was sitting in an apartment near campus and said he didn't want to hear "Sgt. Pepper" because he only listened to Pat Boone and Dean Martin. Don't you feel sorry for that poor sucker?

\*\*\*\*

**Children find hidden artistic treasure in France**

By HANNS NEUERBOURG  
Associated Press

MONTIGNAC, France — It is a dream of millions of children everywhere to find a hidden treasure. It came true 50 years ago for four French youngsters who discovered what turned out to be the cradle of world art.

With its magnificent murals, created later than 17,000 years ago, the Lascaux cave near this Dordogne town is rated by experts to contain the world's finest and best preserved display of prehistoric draftsmanship.

Hundreds of thousands have admired the vivid colors of its paintings and the clarity of their lines. But mass pilgrimages to the hillside cave

in southwest France brought them to the verge of destruction, forcing its closing in 1963.

A team of scientists using modern technology repaired the damage and restored the former environmental conditions inside the cave and thus ensured survival of mankind's earliest masterpieces.

Art was hardly on the minds of the

four boys, who were between 15 and 18, when they took a day off from school on Sept. 12, 1940 and roamed the dense forest above the Vezere River. Legend had it that there was a secret underground passage extending into the hill from a little chateau at its foot.

"Like all children, we thought, of See PREHISTORIC, Page 5



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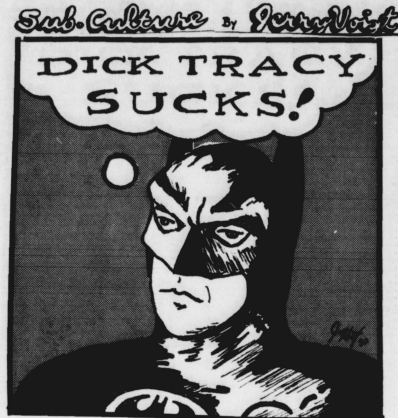
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Jerry Voigt is a Hoosier. Being from Indiana he is used to paranoia and disillusionment, which is why besides being our Editorial Cartoonist we let him do a script. Voigt, 27, knows you all hate him, but he hopes that you at least laugh at "Subculture."

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# Favorable reviews reward enough for hard-working actor

By JAY SHARBUTT  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A burly, good-natured Texan, soft-spoken and a little shy, Forest Whitaker doesn't exactly stand out in a crowd.

But in Hollywood, where unemployment is the rule, not the exception, he does OK.

Whitaker has been one of the kids in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," the dude who pool-hustled Paul Newman in "The Color of Money," a rock-steady "Platoon" grunt, and Robin Williams' sidekick in "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Two years ago, he got a best-actor award at the Cannes Film Festival as the tortured modern jazz pioneer

Charlie Parker in Clint Eastwood's "Bird."

There was no Oscar nomination, but many good reviews, which tired him over.

"I guess the reward is to be appreciated for your work," Whitaker said.

On Saturday, he is in the Home Box Office movie, "Criminal Justice," as a fundamentally decent ex-con trying to stay straight but wrongly accused of slashing and robbing a crack-addicted prostitute in Brooklyn.

It is a horrifying trip through what singer Tom Waits once called "the bowels of due process." Whitaker, a methodical man, researched it before and while making the film in Pitts-

burgh five months ago.

He hung out in the courts and in prison, observing, listening to prisoners talking with their families, trying to make bail. He even did a little time behind bars, he said, trying to get the moves, the look right.

A lot of prisoners did not know who he was. Those who did, he said, would say things like, "Well, what are YOU doing here? What did YOU do?"

But it was similar in a way, he said, to the time he hung out with people in the medical profession, taking notes for the plastic surgeon he played in the film "Johnny Hand-some."

"The people are sometimes pretty helpful," he said. "Because they

want their stories to be told properly."

Whitaker has been lucky enough to work fairly often since "Fast Times" in 1982.

He once planned to sing opera, but switched to theater while in college. But his musical background has helped, notably in "Bird."

He didn't actually play the sax heard in the film, but he learned enough to fake it, then to get sounds from it, and then ... music.

But until recently, he hadn't touched the horn. The reason: He was too deeply affected by what he'd gone through portraying Parker, a junkie genius who died in 1955 at age 34.

"When I played the horn, it re-

minded me of a lot of emotions that I was dealing with when I played the part," Whitaker said. "So I avoided playing for a while. ... It took a while to wash it off, to get rid of it."

The actor also has been having a go at writing, putting together his first screenplay, "Pick a Card," over the course of seven years. It's a comedy about a con man and a three-card monte dealer who works the streets.

There's no deal for that yet, and none is imminent, he said.

Two weeks after making "Criminal Justice," he proceeded to yet another new role, this one in a film comedy, "Rage in Harlem." In that one, due out next year, he co-stars with Danny Glover and Gregory Hines, playing a mortician's accom-

tant.

The 29 year old also is making his debut as a co-producer, having served in that capacity on "Rage."

He laughed when asked if Whitaker the actor ever argued with Whitaker the producer.

No, he said, but he's now a bit more sympathetic to producers.

"They have to think about stuff I never would think about before," he said, "things I would just ignore and say, 'Well, I'm an actor.'"

He knows that for an actor to be sympathetic towards producers con-

## Prehistoric

Continued From Page 4

course, that a treasure was hidden there," Simon Coencas, the youngest of the four, recalled in an interview with The Associated Press. "That day three of us were again in the forest. Then a fourth buddy, Marcel Ravidat, showed up."

"I think I have discovered the underground passage, he said us. There is a hole in the ground and I think that's it."

The hole was barely 80 centimeters (2.6 feet) wide.

By dropping pebbles through the opening, the quartet discovered that the hole was deeper than it appeared.

"So we made the hole wider," continued Coencas, now 65 and an

industrialist living near Paris, France. "But no one wanted to go down first, except Marcel, the oldest and a real daredevil. We followed after he shouted that he was in a cave."

They landed right in the main cavern, which has since become known as the "hall of the bulls" for the huge red, brown and black paintings of bison that dominate the murals. The boys were awestruck by what they saw on the white limestone walls in the flicker of their petroleum lamp.

"It was marvelous," Coencas said. "Something one had never seen. It was like a dream. We decided to return the next day to explore the cave more closely and keep our find secret. But then we thought we should tell at least our schoolteacher about it."

"At first, he thought we were joking. But when we took him there and had a look, he immediately informed the authorities."

For days, the boys continued a vigil at "their" cave until the arrival of Henri Breuil, a Catholic priest with a worldwide reputation for his archaeological studies.

"My God," he is said to have exclaimed. "This is a prehistoric Sistine Chapel." He marveled at the exciting color combinations created with simple materials such as ochre, iron oxides and carbon, mixed with animal fat, bone marrow or blood.

Breuil swiftly authenticated the paintings and engravings, and three months later the cave was declared a national monument.

It took him years to compile an inventory of the more than 1,000 paintings, drawings and engravings

of bison, horses, stags, lands, ibexes and other animals often pierced by arrows or lances.

One puzzling mural depicts a mortally wounded bison seemingly butting a fallen nude male hunter. A pole topped by a bird's head is also part of the scene. Scientists say the cave was never inhabited but must have served as a center for magic rites designed to induce success in hunting.

Lascaux was discovered by the tourist industry following its opening to the public in 1948. It became a popular destination for travelers from all over the world. Visitors reached a peak of 125,000 in 1962.

But green spots on the frescoes caused increasing alarm among archaeologists. Algae, mosses, ferns began spreading rapidly over the murals. In addition, calcite began

veiling the art.

Exposure to changes in temperatures, caused by body heat, to carbon dioxide and moisture from large groups threatened to efface within decades what had survived for millenniums. The cave was closed to the general public on April 2, 1963, and a team of 40 specialists began the salvage operations.

The inside was sprayed with antibiotics and the walls were treated with formaldehyde solutions. After two years, all aggressive microorganisms were destroyed. Stopping the formation of calcite by close climatic controls took longer.

"The cave has recovered," said Jean-Philippe Rigaud, director of the Bordeaux-based Prehistoric Antiquities office who is in charge of all caves in the Aquitaine region.

"But to keep it in good health we have to apply strict rules for its protection."

The temperature inside is kept at a constant 12.5 Celsius (54.5 Fahrenheit). More than 50 control instruments also measure air pressure and humidity and warn of other changes affecting the natural balance that existed in the 150-yard-long cave before its discovery.

Rigaud said carbon-dating of remnants found in the cave suggested the murals were created about 17,500 years ago. But he said a recent study suggests that the method may not be completely reliable and that Lascaux may be even "a bit older."

Since 1963, access to the cave is limited to five visitors a day on five days per week, chiefly scientists and other holders of special passes.

## Just A Thought

The mark of your ignorance is the depth of your belief in injustice and tragedy. What the caterpillar calls the end of the world, the master calls a butterfly.

-Richard Bach, "Illusions"

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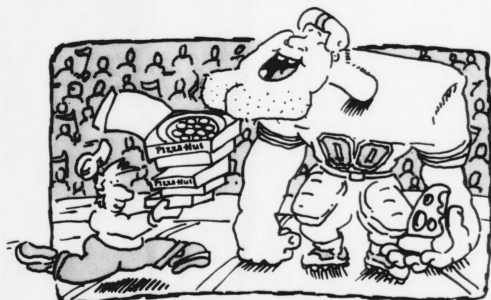
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VIEWPOINT

**Kentucky Kernel**  
Established in 1894  
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- Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
- Brian Jent, Managing Editor
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## Debate a chance for candidates to address issues

In case you haven't noticed, Kentucky will choose one of its senators this November.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell is hoping to retain his seat against Democratic challenger Harvey Sloane. McConnell was elected in 1984 in one of the state's biggest political upsets when he ousted Democratic incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston, who also is a UK trustee.

The race has been characterized by one observer as a political sleepwalk through Kentucky. That is too kind of an assessment.

McConnell has amassed a huge political war chest, which has kept him more than an arm's length in front of Sloane. As a result, McConnell has refrained from mentioning Sloane's name and has agreed to only two debates with the Jefferson County Democrat.

For Sloane, this Senate race is his last stab at being elected to a statewide office. A decade ago, state Democratic party leaders thought Sloane to be the party's future.

He was twice elected mayor of Louisville and once Jefferson County Judge-Executive, but he narrowly lost two bids for governor in 1979 and 1983, respectively.

Some have wondered why Sloane is running for senator, especially since McConnell has such a strong political organization. Perhaps it's more a statement of the lack of leadership of the state's Democratic party than a testament of McConnell's strength.

Some issues have been discussed during the "campaign," but too much attention has been given to politically popular issues such as the Savings & Loan debacle, and not enough speeches have been made about education or what to do about the state's shrinking population.

In fairness to the candidates, health care has received the amount of attention it deserves, but other issues are out there, too.

Tonight, voters will get a chance to watch a live hourlong debate between the two candidates. WAVE-TV will hold the debate, which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Kentucky. It will be carried live by Kentucky Educational Television (channel 46 in Lexington), WAVE and the Kentucky Network on Radio. The second debate will be Sept. 30.

Rather than the extended press conferences that pass for debates in the presidential elections, tonight's encounter will be closer to a true debate, with the two candidates questioning each other. Despite the lack of substance to the Senate election, hopefully voters will benefit from tonight's telecast. But first they need to watch it.

### Editorial Notebook

## Barker Bell should ring for all of UK's winners

If you happened to be on campus Saturday afternoon, coming back from the UK football game, jogging or walking to the money machine, as I was, then you no doubt heard the ringing in of a new tradition.

Kentucky escaped the claws of upstart Central Michigan University 20-17 that day, and shortly thereafter the majestic bell in Barker Hall on Central Campus rang for about 20 minutes.

It's part of an effort by UK to commemorate each home football or basketball victory. The idea, Athletics Director C.M. Newton said in a press release, is to allow the University community to join in celebration of athletic victories.

That's an admirable attempt to unify a campus that still lacks school spirit.

But why does the bell ring only for football and basketball victories? Kathy DeBoer's always competitive UK volleyball team swept its competition in three matches to win the Kentucky Kick-off Classic. But no bell rang.

In addition, sports like soccer

— which also was triumphant over the weekend — also are ignored by the University. No bell rings for those athletes, either.

Another picky point: Why does the bell ring only after a victory? Shouldn't our student athletes be rewarded for their effort, hustle and hours of practice? Remember the old adage — and remember the UK basketball team last season — that how you play the game is what counts the most.

And why does the University continue to ignore its success on the other side of Euclid Avenue? Will the bell ring later this month when UK picks its 10th president? I doubt it. Did the bell ring after UK announced a record number of National Merit Scholars last week? Right.

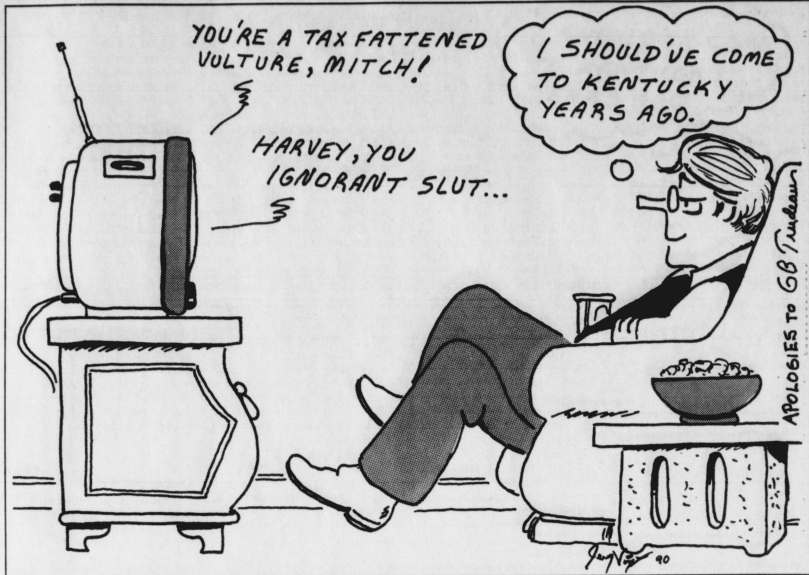
I'd rather ring the bell for an academic victory, not an athletic victory. UK's idea was a noble one, but it struck a wrong chord.

If we celebrate the things that really count at this University, that's the most beautiful sound of all.

—Tom Spalding

### Letters

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.



## Three Little Words

### Lower gas prices only reason for U.S. involvement in Gulf

I seem to be one of the only students at UK who does not think the United States should have military forces in the Middle East.

Last week on a bus to campus from Commonwealth Stadium, a statistics student was asking people if they approved of our current involvement in that region. I was one of only two out of 20 people to say no. She also asked each student's political affiliation. Perhaps a more informative question would have been to find which, if any, of those who said they approved of the military build-up would go to Saudi Arabia, if necessary.

Especially if they knew that, as a Kentucky National Guardswoman told me, a soldier's standard issue upon deployment to the Middle East includes a personalized body bag.

I have to say I've been disappointed by many of the reactions to the Gulf crisis. I'm disappointed in the blind (blindfolded?) acceptance of our military involvement by most Americans, especially students. On the bus, I almost expected students to start bleating their approving yesses. I wasn't disappointed by President Bush's actions, however. Disappointment implies surprise, and Bush's lack of foresight did not surprise me. It apparently did not occur to him that Saddam Hussein would engage in what seems a favorite Arab-fanatical pastime — taking hostages.

Most of all, I am disappointed in the course the media have chosen to take, especially television. Not once since the crisis started have I heard the word "why" from any of the usually hypersensitive TV newscasters. The media have not questioned the U.S. involvement in depth, but instead have provided coverage that glosses over the bad points and coats it all in patriotic rhetoric reminiscent of the world wars.

No doubt the media's light-hearted approach to the American presence in the Gulf is largely responsible for Bush's current 70 percent approval rating.

That almost certainly will change if war breaks out and pictures change from G.I.s giving thumbs-up



**Meredith LITTLE**

to the camera to graphic scenes more like Vietnam than the perceived glory of World War II.

The American tendency to accept unquestioningly what they see on television has always amazed me.

In a stirring message to the troops in Saudi Arabia, Bush attempted to infuse courage and pride in the men and women by telling them to remember that they are defending "American ideals."

Like cheap gasoline, Iraq should not be allowed to take over a country at will, but the U.S. military should not have to accept responsibility for the actions of one madman. America's military hands are tied by Hussein's use of foreign nationals as human shields at the targets the United States would want to attack.

Bush has effectively placed us in a Catch-22 — we can't attack for fear of killing hostages, and we can't pull out for fear of looking like we are backing down.

A \$2.5 billion Catch-22, according to the latest Pentagon estimate. And that's just to the end of September. (Don't think about the federal deficit, already in the hundreds of billions.)

Couldn't this \$2.5 billion be better used to aid research in alternatives to petroleum fuel so America doesn't panic every time the Middle East sneezes?

Or as aid for the countries such as Jordan, Egypt and Turkey, who are suffering most from the economic embargo of Iraq? These countries are essential to enforcing the embargo and aid would enable them to continue cooperating with U.N. sanctions without devastating effects on their economy.

Because the U.S. armies are stymied by the hostage situation, the embargo is the only practical course of action for the United States. It is



too late now, but this money should have been used to enforce the embargo, and American troops should have been sent only as part of a United Nations contingent.

Now Bush is on television begging for other countries to fund the North American forces he sent to the Gulf. Word has it taxes will be raised to support this effort, despite the fact that the United States already is teetering at the brink of recession. We cannot continue to bear the title of world watchdog for cheap oil. Freedom is an important

American ideal, but it is not the real reason the United States is in the Middle East.

The United States is one of the most violent and aggressive countries in the world, as judged by our internal crime rate and our penchant to frequently interfere in the affairs of other countries.

Exporting our aggression abroad is not the answer to international crises. I wish I were not in the minority of students who feel this way.

Special Projects Writer Meredith Little is a biology junior and a Kernel columnist.

### LETTERS

#### Madison an embarrassment

One does not need to be an expert in the field of baseball to realize that the comments by UK baseball coach Keith Madison in the Aug. 28 Kernel were not in the best interest of the University or the baseball team.

Madison said: "We also have people who come out that really have no business being out here. They just want to try out so they can call their girlfriends back home and say, 'I tried out for the Kentucky baseball team.' I guess it makes them feel like a stud."

Granted, not all persons trying out had the talent to make the team, but how can a representative of higher education make such a degrading comment? Why couldn't Madison have kept that snide statement to himself, instead of spinelessly backstabbing each one of those individu-

als? He did make the comment that he hated to eliminate those people because they love the game, but I see the above quite as a contradiction, and I wonder who really feels like a "stud" after deciding another person's baseball fate.

The primary job of a coach is to

educate young people and generate their talents in a way that is productive to society. Coaches also are referred to as a role model to their players. If I were trying out for the team, I certainly would not see Madison as a role model to society. I also hope your gift to society is not

producing other individuals like him. He has brought an embarrassment to the greatest pastime, the University, the big-hearted young men who tried out, the UK baseball program and especially himself.

Jim Ed Oberst is a pre-dentistry junior.





## Elder

Continued from page 1  
medical center chancellor.

"Because the service is provided through a program through the medical center, we wanted Dr. Bosomworth's guidance in the process," Cox said. "And he recommended that we take it to the (employees benefit) committee and on to the (University) president."

Tom Samuel, executive vice chancellor for administration at the medical center, said the proposal was brought to the chancellor's office "to see if there would be any problems" with the program. "We suggested taking it to the employee benefit committee," he said.

Samuel said officials at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center did not, however, "advocate to the administration that a service be provided exclusively through the Med center."

The employee benefit committee,

a group of 25 people representing all sectors of UK, "unanimously voted to recommend to the president that this program be made available to UK employees," Cox said.

The UK Board of Trustees approved the proposal in May and funding for the program, \$50,000 for the first year, began July 1.

The service has been available to employees on an emergency basis since July 2, Burdon said.

Top level administrators received information on the program early this summer and were asked to share the information with any employees in need of consultation.

"We've had about one call per day" since that information sheet went out, Burdon said. "We anticipate helping 250 employees this year."

One UK employee who first contacted UKEC at the end of June, said the program "is making the University appear sensitive to the needs of employees who are caring for elder parents."

Linda Houglund, administrator

staff officer for the Counseling and Testing Center, who participated in Burdon's initial research called UKEC when her mother became ill.

Houglund's parents live in Paducah, Ky., and she worried who would care for her sickly father if her mother was hospitalized for a long time.

"It was very frightening and that's why I called," she said. A counselor "got information about the procedure my mom was having. She suggested I contact mom's doctor for more information. She sent me a handbook."

Houglund said the counselors at UKEC told her about services she did not know existed. "In-home care is available in Paducah and I had no idea."

Fortunately, her mother was not hospitalized for long and her parents have remained in their home. Houglund said that UKEC still keeps in contact.

"There is a personal touch as well as just providing information," she said.

Services are available to all full-time employees, retirees and their spouses of any UK college across the state.

Currently 12,600 people are eligible, Burdon said.

UKEC has access to information across the nation allowing them to help employees whose older relatives do not live in Lexington.

Samuel, whose parents live in Indiana, said the network is important. "The amount of time employees are permitted to spend taking care of parents is almost exceeding time taking care of children," he said.

## Teller

Continued from page 1

the banks.

"Our machine volume increases a great deal when students are in town," Frye said.

Many students carry ATM cards instead of checkbooks today, Frye said, and the cards are less of a hassle for students who do not want to open accounts in Lexington.

"It's a better deal to keep their checking accounts back home," Frye said. "It eliminates the problem of cashing a check."

## Tuition

Continued from page 1

major, depends on aid from the Kentucky Vocational Rehabilitation Services. Due to what he said was a mix-up in paperwork, he has not received his tuition and housing allowances. Brandenburg said that the UK administration has been helpful in trying to solve his problem.

Another student who is satisfied with the way UK is handling things

is Chuck McGuire. He dealt with Financial Aid to obtain an extension to pay. He explained to them his situation and they authorized a delayed payment program in which he pays three payments over a five-week period.

Students who don't pay today but still plan to attend UK this semester will have to pay a \$50 reinstatement fee, Bradford said.

Students have until Sept. 14 to pay the \$50 fee. If they don't pay it then, their class schedule is dropped and they are reassessed up to 50 percent of what their original tuition assessment was.

## Broderick

Continued from page 1

As a hall director, Broderick, who started at UK in 1982, said he most enjoys the opportunity to teach others.

The biggest lesson, he said, is trying to keep enthusiasm among resident advisers at a peak level all year long, a feeling similar to when they first get hired.

"You have to take that 'I've got the job' excitement and try to keep that in them, while also explaining to them how a building runs," he said.

Kurt Schilder, who is an assistant hall director at Kirwan Tower, said

that he has learned more under Broderick than just how to run a building.

"He's taught me just to be positive in a lot of different ways," said Schilder, who has been in residence life for almost two years.

Broderick possesses "Socratic" teaching methods, where he doesn't give the answer to a question. Instead, he draws the answer out of the student, said Jim Ploskonka, assistant director of administration.

This style of teaching appears to be successful, since many Kirwan Tower resident advisers are late promoted - 13 of 22 members of one staff he was on became hall directors the following year.

However, Broderick believes this

is a result of the resident advisers' hard work.

"What made these people hall directors? I don't think I did," he said. "I think their drive did and I think their work ethics did. ... They made themselves the hall directors. I only gave them the means, I guess, to do that."

One of the reasons the hall director has been successful at UK is because of his ability to lead, said Shirley Durbin, a 10-year receptionist at Kirwan Tower.

"Paul is dominating and people tend to listen because of his personality," Durbin said. "I think the reason they feel this way about him is because he is honest and square all around the table."

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