

KENTUCKY

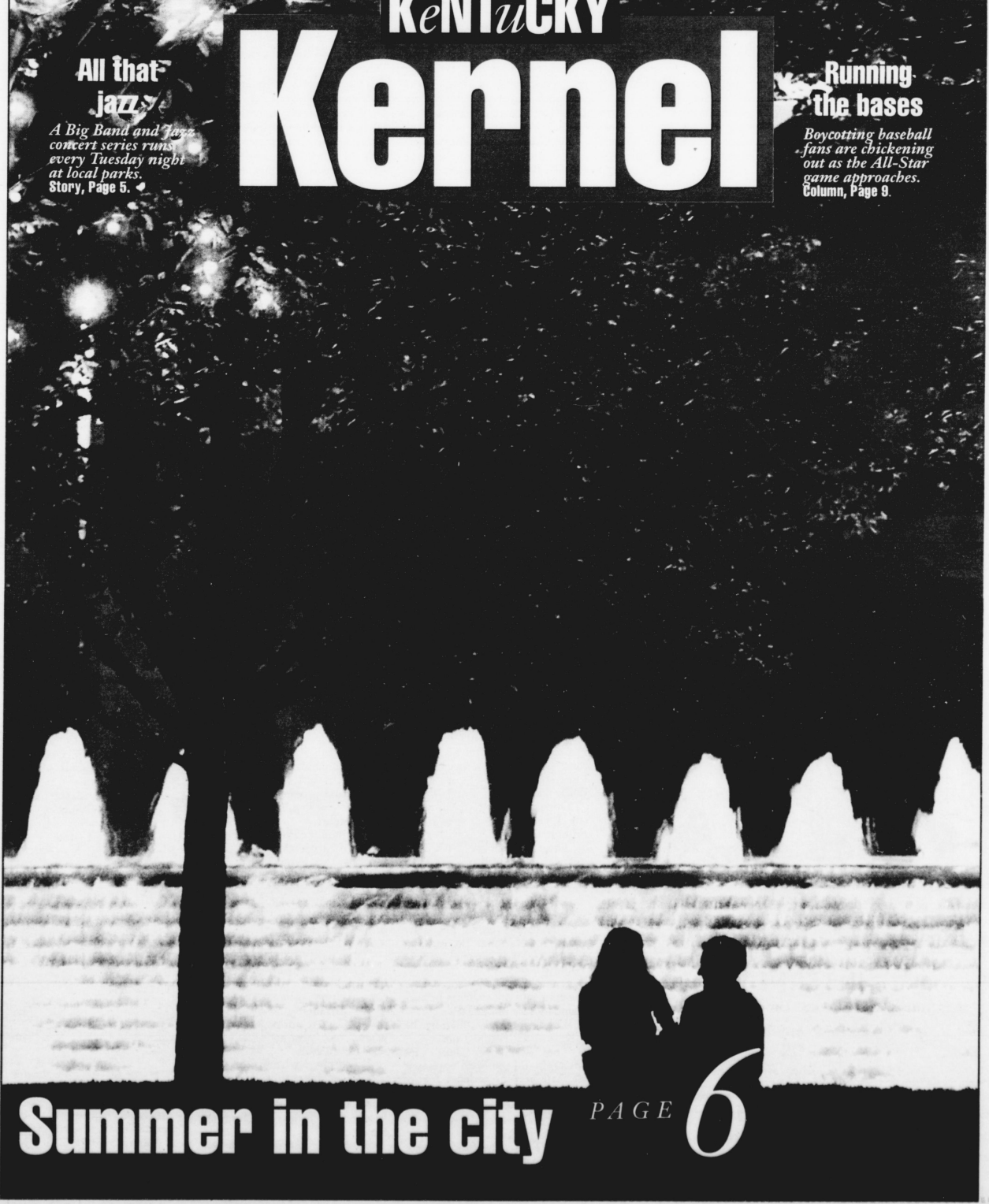
Kernel

All that jazz

*A Big Band and Jazz concert series runs every Tuesday night at local parks.
Story, Page 5.*

Running the bases

*Boycotting baseball fans are chickening out as the All-Star game approaches.
Column, Page 9.*



Summer in the city

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Candidates claim education-friendly policies

Editor's note: The following is the second in a two-part series on the politics of funding for higher education.

By Matt Felice
News Editor

Despite all the talk of tax cuts and streamlining government programs, both candidates in this year's gubernatorial race claim

higher education will still get sufficient funding.

"The question is, where are you going to cut taxes?" said Lieutenant Governor and Democratic Candidate Paul Patton.

"They have looked to higher education in the past when cuts had to be made, and I'm not going to do that.

"The purchasing power will

not be cut. Inflationary costs will be maintained at a minimum," he said. "I will be an education governor."

Republican Larry Forgy, who is a former UK vice president and UK Board of Trustees mem-

ber, expressed similar concerns about funding.

He said when he was state budget director under Gov. Louie Nunn, state appropriations to higher education were "very generous," but that in recent years higher education "has not been funded at an appropriate level."

The candidates both indicated, however, that operational efficiency, not just state funding, was also of concern.

"Everybody has to get into the mindset of doing more with less, or at least no more, in all government programs," Patton said, "and higher education certainly is not exempt."

Forgy points specifically to what he sees as unnecessary duplication of programs within

the University system and the community colleges.

"When you've got community colleges developing branches and regional universities competing with the community colleges, it concerns me that we are

developing a system of higher education that is so far-reaching it's going to diminish the quality of the whole system," he said.

But Patton said he's not so sure expansion has produced significant inefficiencies.

The candidates tend to part ways when the role of the university and its relation to the state are discussed.

"I don't think it's appropriate for the governor to try to interfere in the internal affairs of a University," said Forgy, pointing to the controversy created by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's extension of gubernatorial powers into higher education.

"There are too many political ramifications to that."

Patton, on the other hand, said the interests of a university are not isolated from the interests of the state.

"The university is there to serve the needs of the entire state," he said.

"That is what we all need to keep in mind."

In the past, relations between UK Presidents and Kentucky governors have often been less than cordial.

Political tensions between Frankfort and the Lexington Campus were generally created by the perpetual tug-o'-war over state appropriations.

But both candidates claim a good standing relationship with UK President Charles Wethington.

When Forgy was a trustee in 1989, he made a motion that the search for candidates to replace departing President David Roselle should exclude the acting president, Charles Wethington. But Forgy said the motion, which was defeated 10-9, was strictly technical and not at all personal.

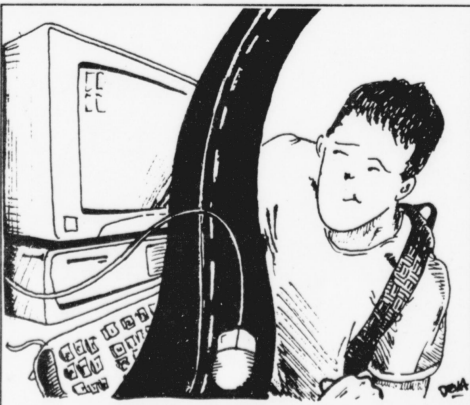
"Charles Wethington and I have been friends since 1967," he said. "He's done a fine job as UK president."

◀ ▶
The university is there to serve the needs of the entire state. That is what we all need to keep in mind.
▼
Lt. Gov. Paul Patton

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UK research generates funds

By Joe Dobner
Contributing Writer

A large university like UK is naturally a hub of research. However, most people outside of the research community do not understand what the research dollar does.

During the next fiscal year, the University will spend \$41 million on research.

The University received between \$112 million and \$115 million of additional funds through grants.

This is an increase from \$52 million in the 1991 fiscal year.

The grants come primarily from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Some of the grants come from the state and others from private foundations and industries.

The funds are handled by the UK Research Foundation.

The vice president for research and graduate studies is its chair, and it is independent of the University.

The grant monies are almost always granted conditionally for a specific purpose.

UKRF uses the funds appropriated to it by the University for general use, like equipment for education and research, salaries

and graduate student stipends.

Researchers at UK applied for nearly 40 patents this fiscal year, including improvements in pharmaceutical compounds to treat neurological disorders like alzheimer's disease.

The UK office of intellectual property development handles these patents.

"A patent is a form of protection issued by the (United States) government," said Donald Keach, manager of the UK office of intellectual property development.

"You have to disclose your invention, but in return, you can exclude others from producing a product that does what your product does for 20 years."

Researchers who make a discovery or invention that they would like to patent can bring it to the attention of the University Intellectual Property Committee.

First, the committee determines whether to sponsor the patent and pay for the costs involved with registering a

patent.

Then, the committee must determine who the inventors are.

Finally, the University must determine whether the discovery or invention can be patented.

Once all of those questions are answered, the University submits a patent application to the United States Patent Office.

The patent office then determines whether or not the patent is valid.

This process takes from two to five years.

The sales and royalties from patents bring money back to UK.

The University is entitled to 40 percent of all monies generated by the patent.

"If you are employed by the University to research, we own your mind," Keach said.

The inventor gets 30 percent. University-sponsored patents generated approximately \$1 million dollars during the last fiscal year.

That money was reinvested in University research.

◀ ▶
If you are employed by the University to research, we own your mind.
▼
Donald Keach
Manager of the UK Office of Intellectual Property Development

NeWS

Zinser ready to meet UK

By Jennifer Smith
Editor in Chief

Elisabeth Zinser, the new chancellor for the Lexington Campus, began her UK tenure July 1.

However, she's still in Idaho in the process of moving and she will not begin scheduling appointments until near the end of the month.

Like many new students, she will spend most of her time orienting herself to campus for the next few months.

"As soon as I get on campus I will begin immediately visiting with deans, vice presidents and vice chancellors," Zinser said yesterday from Idaho.

"I plan to use my first two weeks to have thoughtful conversations with many of the people who make the campus run."

Also, she said much of her initial time at UK will be spent organizing her office and getting up to speed with her assistants and staff.

She said she needs to address some of their concerns and discuss the way things will run.

"I'm sure (the chancellor office staff) has found effective ways to run things and I have operational kinds of things that I am comfortable with," Zinser said.

"We will have to compromise and discuss our methods."

Zinser will not be starting from scratch while orienting herself to campus, however.

In the mid-1970s, she served as an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at UK.

Accompanying that position, she was the coordinator of the Kentucky Area Health Education



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

FRESH START Elisabeth Zinser, the new chancellor for the Lexington Campus, will begin taking appointments July 20.

Systems.

Originally, part of Zinser's plan to make her presence known at UK was an August retreat with all of the University's deans.

However, she said the deans have suggested the retreat be held after the fall semester starts.

Retreats like the one planned with the deans are not an unusual part of Zinser's administrative style.

In Idaho, she worked through the student affairs office to begin an annual retreat with student leaders at the University.

No retreat like that has been scheduled at UK thus far.

However, she said meeting with student leaders will be an integral part of her campus orientation process.

"That's a part of what I'll be doing fairly early," Zinser said.

"I plan on attending the usual

activities the chancellor normally attends so I don't disrupt things and if there's an activity students want me to attend because I'm new then I'll be happy to do that as well."

The chancellor is responsible for overseeing the academic affairs of UK's 11 colleges and graduate school.

Also, she will oversee more than 1,000 faculty and staff.



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Bramwell getting feet wet

By Jennifer Smith
Editor in Chief

Fitzgerald "Gerry" Bramwell is ready to assume his new position as UK's vice president for research and graduate studies.

He was approved by the University's Board of Trustees in late January, but he began his tenure here July 1.

Bramwell, who was formerly dean of research and graduate studies at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, will be UK's first black vice president since 1982.

The slot was vacated last year when Linda "Lee" Magid left for a position at a private firm in Tennessee.

"I've been meeting with various administrative heads and

center directors," Bramwell said yesterday. "And I've literally been walking around campus a lot on my own. I've got a schedule you couldn't even imagine."

Although he is not officially prepared to outline any new goals, Bramwell said after he was appointed that he was looking forward to creating new research initiatives and working with graduate students. "I think right now I'm just getting my feet wet," he said.

When asked how he planned to cope with decreasing state funding, Bramwell said it would be "nothing new" for him. He

said funds were constantly dwindling at Brooklyn C.U.N.Y.

When he was appointed, he said he was not aware that he would become UK's highest-ranking black official. However, he said he looks forward to being a role model for the black community.

"Diversity is an ongoing concern," Bramwell said after being approved. "In respect to the African-American community, I look forward to serving them to the best of my ability."

He said diversity is a challenge at most universities around the country.

"As far as diversity goes, I think it is a universal problem," Bramwell said. "I hope Kentucky will prove to be one of the leaders."



Bramwell

UK On-Line to move beyond campus

By Scott Drake
On-Line Editor

A partnership between UK and MCI called UK On-Line will provide full Internet access to the University community.

UK is the first university to represent an Internet access provider, said Doyle Friskney, director of Communications and Network Systems.

Over the past couple of years, UK began receiving requests from the community colleges, UK alumni, agricultural extension agents and farmers who wanted UK to help them gain access to the Internet.

Since it wasn't feasible for UK to make the investment in the equipment to connect them, UK asked for bids and MCI was given the contract, Friskney said.

Currently, MCI is installing the equipment necessary in the 13 community colleges and at UK so access will be available starting Aug. 15.

Before this arrangement, Internet access outside of the Louisville or Lexington area was only available through a long distance or 1-800 number, he said.

Now students from each community college will be able to purchase Internet access through a local call for a discounted rate.

Students, faculty, staff and UK Alumni Association members can gain access for \$12 per month which will allow them 15 hours of access. People outside the UK community can gain access through UK On-Line for \$17 per month.

A 1-800 number will be available for 10 cents a minute to

allow callers a cheaper method of gaining access.

Through the access UK On-Line will provide, people will be able to browse the libraries at UK as well as libraries around the world.

People from around the state will have access to all of the resources and information available from the University.

Before this arrangement, the only way the UK community could gain full Internet access was through computers on the Lexington Campus.

Current accounts will allow users to log into a campus computer from home and check e-mail and send or receive files from certain campus computers but will not allow access to the Internet off campus. UK On-Line will give them that access.

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DiVeRSions

Concert series may move

Concert at the South Campus Arboretum draws record crowd

By Sara Spears
Campus Editor

If you find yourself looking for some way to spend your time on Tuesday nights, the Parks and Recreation Department of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government has an answer.

Every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the county government, along with WUKY and the Lexington Musicians Union, sponsors a Big Band and Jazz Series free of charge at Ecton Park near Turkeyfoot Road.

The series, which is six years old, spotlights local big band and jazz acts who are interested in making their talents public.

The county government makes sure the bands have the equipment they need and sees that the sound is taken care of, while the Lexington Musicians Union books the bands.

The events are paid for by donations from the City Parks Department along with the local portion of the National Music Performance Trust Fund.

The money available through this fund must be used for free public concerts and performances.

"That's when we decided to use the money to put towards paying certain bands to play in Lexington," the musician's union secretary, Bill McGinnis, said.

McGinnis said that the top officials in the union are the ones who look at the local bands that

are available to play and their costs in order to decide who will fill the series' 11 dates.

Carol Drury, recreation supervisor of public information, said the average turnout at Ecton Park, is usually about 1,500 people.

The largest turnout so far has been 4,000, at the show at UK's Arboretum on South Campus.

Drury said eventually those involved would like to see the series moved to the Arboretum permanently.

"We have had some problems with crowding at Ecton Park and there are some neighbors who complain about the parking also," Drury said.

"If we held it in the Arboretum, it would still be in the same area, but allow a larger number of people to attend and everyone would still feel comfortable."

Drury did say that the move to the Arboretum would also take something away from the concerts.

"Right now it is just a lot of fun to sit outdoors, take a picnic dinner, listen to the music and enjoy the evening," Drury said. "If we move to the Arboretum, we lose all those beautiful shade trees at Ecton."

The series has featured acts like The Notables, Jazzberry Jam and Men of Note and will feature seven other acts before ending.

Drury said the series was created to let the local musicians show off their talents, as well as letting the public hear them.



LOOKINGahead

The Big Band and Jazz Series brings acts to Lexington every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

July 11 Miles Osland Little Big Band (at UK/LFUCG Arboretum)
July 18 Jay Flippin Quartet
July 25 Lexington Concert Bands
August 1 Colonel's Choice Dixieland Band
August 8 Lexington Slide Society
August 15 Duke Madison Quintet
August 22 Swingmasters
Concerts are at Ecton Park unless otherwise noted.

"We have had very positive feedback so far and why not?" Drury said.

"It's a fun and romantic evening under the stars, listening to music."

Drury said they encourage everyone to attend the concerts in order to "become more aware of the music scene in Lexington."

The next show, Tuesday, will feature the Miles Osland Little Big Band and will be the second trial show held in the Arboretum.

"Bring your blanket, sit out under the stars, and enjoy some really good music," Drury said.

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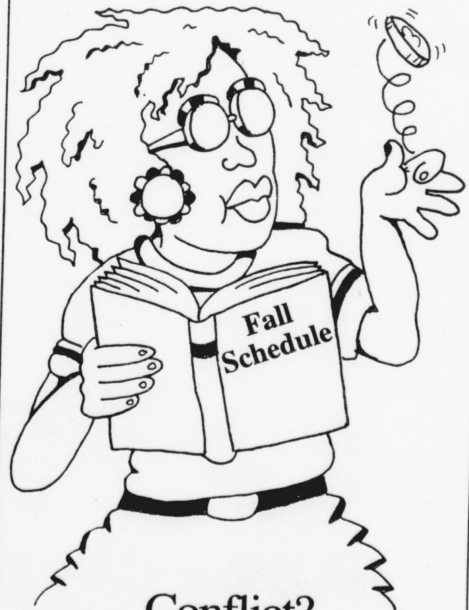
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NEXT WEEK



You're reading it, aren't you?

LEXINGTON Nightlife

City provides entertainment alternatives for almost anyone

By Claire Johnston
Special Features Editor

As the thrill of a new summer begins to wear off, many of us are looking for a new thrill or at least something to fill an empty evening.

Lexington night life offers a montage of evening diversions for people of most any age looking for a place to dance, play or get a laugh.

Quest for adventure

The accessible and popular standby, Laser Quest, located on 200 Bolivar St., is blocks away from campus and is a cheap activity that you can do by yourself.

"If you're bored or alone it is something that you can have a good time doing," Jim Edwards, assistant manager, said.

Bored college students provide a large percentage of Quest's business and Edwards attributes much of Quest's success to the students.

"We are praying to God for them to come back," Edwards said.

Edwards believes that students are attracted to laser tag because of its cathartic qualities.

"It's a great stress reliever," Edwards said.

Laser Quest operates Monday through Thursday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 3 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dance to the night away

Lexington has several choices for those who want to dance until the wee hours of the morning.

Mark's On Main Private Disco, located at 115 W. Main St. caters to the dance and hip-hop fans in Lexington.

Mark's admits those eighteen and over and operates Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Beginning July 15, Mark's will open its doors at 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

Mark's is Lexington's oldest after-hours club and has traditionally played contemporary rap and R&B music, but has since hired a new DJ and has changed its musical format from hardcore rap to dance.

If you're looking for tongue and cheek entertainment and a place to

dance, Club 141, located on Vine Street holds an amateur and professional drag contest each Wednesday night.

Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the contests begin at 10 p.m.

Cover for the contest is \$1 and the doors close at 1 a.m.

Crazy Jax and Last Call dance clubs admit those 21 and over and are located in the South Hill Station building on Bolivar Avenue.

Crazy Jax is open 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday with an admission price of \$5.

Crazy Jax boasts the largest dance floor in Lexington and incorporates a light show with a wide repertoire of dance music.

Last Call after-hours club is open 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. Thursday through Saturday with an admission price of \$6.

If you prefer country to techno, Sundance nightclub, located on 509 W. Main St. offers line dancing instruction and a wide variety of country western music.

The club is open Wednesday through Saturday 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with free dance lessons on each night from 8:15 to 9:30.

Cover charges range from \$2-\$5.

Good for a laugh

For a good laugh, Comedy Off Broadway, located in the Lexington Green shopping center off of Nicholasville Road, hosts some well-known and not-so-well-known comics at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and on Saturday also at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Amy Bowman, manager of the club, has seen an increase in business since moving from downtown and believes that increase is due to unique nature of the club.

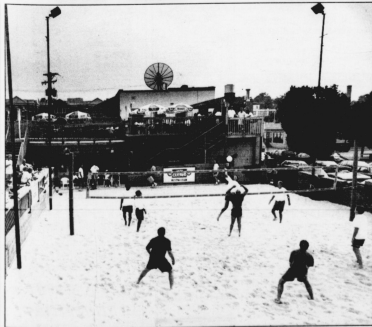
"It is something different," Bowman said.

"Live comedy is fresh and real, not something that has been cut and edited."

The 21 and over club will host Ron Shock July 12-13 and July 19 and 22, as part of his "Bad 'Gig Blues" tour, and Liz Winstead August 2-5.

Admission price is \$5 on Wednesday and Thursday, \$6 on Friday and \$7 on Saturday.

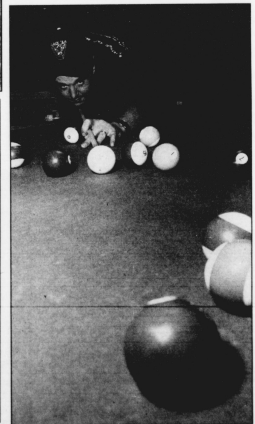
For ticket reservation or more information, call 271-5653.



PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

For a laugh you can go to Comedy Off Broadway (left). Laser Quest (bottom left) offers a different shot at entertainment. Volleyball at A13 Sandlot and Grill (bottom middle) has fun and sand volleyball. Buster's (bottom right), a pool hall on Main Street, offers a unique pool hall atmosphere. BW's (above) has a trivia game where you can compete with other bar hoppers around the country.

PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP Kernel staff



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SPORTS

Baseball at midway point

As the shortened 1995 baseball season nears its traditional halfway point — the annual All-Star game slated to be played next week at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas — it's time to examine some of the achievements and shortcomings experienced by America's national pastime this year.

▼The owners of Major League baseball's 28 teams need to be credited for effective damage control following the strike, which cancelled last year's World Series.

While the owners deserve praise for instituting an array of gimmicks designed for image enhancement, spineless fans deserve a cold hot dog and a watered-down beer.

Baseball enthusiasts from Comiskey to Candlestick vehemently vowed to boycott their favorite teams at the ticket windows. In fact, attendance was down significantly at many venues early in the season, but fans once again appear to be caught up in developing pennant races and trickling back into the stands at a steady rate.

Fans always prefer to back a winner, and baseball aficionados are no exception. People, no matter how outraged by greedy players and management, will turn out to support a team at the top of the standings.

The Cincinnati Reds illustrate this point. The Reds kicked off the '95 campaign with a 1-8 record, and sparse crowds were partly blamed on the strike. But strangely enough crowds at

Riverfront, for the most part, returned to normal when the Reds, who now hold a commanding lead over Houston in the National League Central, moved out of the divisional cellar.

Note: Chicago Cubs look like the team to beat in the Central, before the organization's leaders realized so much excitement might mean the end for legendary broadcaster Harry Caray.



Jason Dattilo
Sports Columnist

▼Speaking of clubs on a tear, how about those Cleveland Indians? The Tribe has six players hitting above .300 and the same number participating in the All-Star Game.

The main battery of manager Mike Hargrove's squad has been a talented group of experienced veterans. Eddie Murray, the journeyman who recently picked up his 3,000th career base hit, has joined forces with veterans Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle to give the Indians their best shot at the World Series crown since the 1950s.

▼Does any knowledgeable baseball fan really think St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith,

who is injured and will not play in the midsummer classic, deserved to receive the starting nod over Barry Larkin in the fan voting? Larkin at least made the team, Houston's Derek Bell, the National League's leader in batting average and hits was snubbed by both fans and coaches.

▼Any talk about the All-Star Game would not be complete without mention of Los Angeles pitcher Hideo Nomo, the first Japanese player ever named to the squad. Nomo, who has his own press corps from his native country, leads the NL in strikeouts.

▼Yankee's owner George Steinbrenner, in yet another brilliant attempt to save the team in pinstripes from its reputation as the Bronx Bombouts, signed Darryl Strawberry, a known drug abuser, to a free-agent contract.

Steinbrenner has been widely criticized for signing Strawberry, but maybe the Straw has kicked his habit. Perhaps Strawberry just needed someone to take a chance on him.

Remember Otis Nixon.

Sports Columnist Jason Dattilo is a journalism junior.

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<p>Name: Pamela Vickers Moore Program: Kinesiology & Health Promotion Dissertation Title: Actions Taken by Nursing Education Programs to Prevent Tuberculosis Transmission in Nursing Students Major Professor: Dr. Melody Noland Date: June 27, 1995 Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: 103 Seaton Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Bradford Gene Addison Program: Pharmacology Dissertation Title: Design and Synthesis of a Novel Oral Major Professor: Dr. Donald F. Diedrich Date: June 30, 1995 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: MS303 Chandler Medical Ctr.</p>
<p>Name: Titania Nugroho Program: Biochemistry Dissertation Title: The Cell Cycle Role of SIC1, a Yeast Cyclin Dependent Kinase Inhibitor. I. Maintenance of Genomic Stability II. Function of SIC1 Phosphorylation Major Professor: Dr. Michael Mendenhall Date: July 6, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Seminar 11:00 a.m. Defense Place: CC 176 Markey Cancer Ctr. (Seminar) MS 605 Chandler Medical Ctr. (Defense)</p>	<p>Name: Melinda L. Hoffman Program: Crop Science Dissertation Title: Weed Response to Germinating Seeds, Seedlings, and Residues of Sorghum (<i>Sorghum bicolor</i>) and Rye (<i>Secale cereale</i>) Major Professor: Dr. Leslie Weston Date: July 7, 1995 Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: S-301 Agricultural Science Ctr N</p>
<p>Name: Richard Scott Hutchins Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: The Rational Design of Anion-Selective Potentiometric Sensors Major Professor: Dr. Leonidas G. Bachas Date: July 10, 1995 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: 137 Chemistry/Physics Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Yuan Zhang Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: Regression in Selection Biased Sampling Model Major Professor: Dr. Mai Zhou Date: July 10, 1995 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Christopher Arend Toles Program: Geological Sciences Dissertation Title: Production of Activated Carbons from Coal and Coal Maceral Concentrates Using Phosphoric Acid Major Professor: Dr. Susan M. Rimmer Date: July 11, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 201 Stone Bldg.</p>	<p>Name: Petr Pavlinek Program: Geography Dissertation Title: Transition and the Environment in the Czech Republic: Democratization, Economic Restructuring and Environmental Management in the Most District After the Collapse of State Socialism Major Professor: Dr. John Pickles Date: July 11, 1995 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 6 Miller Hall</p>
<p>Name: George Weston Clarke Jr. Program: Martin School of Public Policy and Administration Dissertation Title: Institutional Determinants of Executive-Legislative Budgetary Conflict in the American States Major Professor: Dr. Eugenia Toma Date: July 17, 1995 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 445 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Nkongolo Kalala Program: Agricultural Engineering Dissertation Title: A Study of the Effect of the Knowledge About Food Products Health Attributes on the Consumption of Meats and Fish in Japan Major Professor: Dr. Michael R. Reed Date: June 21, 1995 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 426 Agricultural Engineering Bldg.</p>

ViewPOINT

Political parade missing theme of Independence

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller seems to need a refresher course in United States history.

Last we checked, the establishment of the United Nations had absolutely nothing to do with American independence.

Some would even say the UN has nothing to do with any nation's independence, as it has a habit of violating its own charter by interfering with the internal affairs of harmless third-world countries, while at-large tyrants continue to laugh in the faces of the blue-helmeted "peace-keepers."

But no matter what anyone thinks of the organization itself, one thing is for certain: no foreign organization should ever take precedence over the celebration of this nation's birth.

To have the local UN chapter lead this year's Fourth of July Parade with their blue and white flag fluttering higher than Old Glory herself was clearly in poor taste, to say the least.

We can only speculate as to whether the mayor's decision was one of haphazard ignorance or of intended conformity with currently fashionable political trends.

Either way, it was a slap in the face to two centuries of tradition.

It wouldn't have been so bad had the UN float proceeded somewhere in the middle of the parade, and had the rest of the parade not

been so overtly politicized. Independence Day is supposed to be about pride and patriotism, not pet political groups and all their propaganda.

Where you once had color guards, veterans and national symbols you now have the National Organization for Women, Planned Parenthood and the United Nations using the holiday as a soapbox for political purposes rather than for celebration.

For just one day out of the year can't we put all that aside and be glad of the fact that after 200 years we remain the greatest nation on earth?

Apparently that attitude is just too offensive for the international community — and our own mayor — to accept.

IN OUR OPINION

KENTUCKY

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Informed Sources **“TODAY** we restore our flags to their rightful place — proudly as free men and women who will never bow to terror.”
—Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, during a July 4th festival in Oklahoma City.



Musings on MJ, Rod

Rambblings on a burned-out roman candle:

▼The idea that the lyrics in one of the songs on Michael Jackson's new album, *HISTORY: Past, Present and Future, Book I*, is riddled with racism borders on the ridiculous. Sure, Jackson's use of the phrase "Jew me, sue me, everybody do me" and the word "kike" were probably in poor taste, but taken in the context of the song, the words shouldn't be deemed racist.

The song — incidentally titled "They Don't Care About Us" — is about persevering in the face of racism. Jackson might be a bit weird, and he certainly has had some bad press. In recent years, but for so many to brand him a racist without even listening to his song is a bit of a stretch.

The real kicker in the controversy, though, is that Jackson first stood up for himself and scoffed in the collective face of the song's critics. Then he wimped out and went back to the studio to re-record the song with some new lyrics, which will appear on a re-released *HISTORY*.

As an artist who thinks he was right, MJ had no responsibility to anyone to rework the tune. It's a shame he caved in and set a bad precedent for artists in the future.

▼I used to think that college athletes should be paid. And maybe I still do. But money does strange things to athletes, as the baseball strike made so very clear. Now it seems the NBA is heading down the same road, with role-model-types Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing lead-

ing the way.

Jordan and Ewing — who curiously are among the NBA's wealthiest players and are represented by the same agent — are leading the movement to decertify the NBA Players' Union. Apparently the two of them are none too pleased with the proposed collective bargaining agreement, which ...

Oops. I forgot. Nobody gives a damn.

▼I know this is nothing unusual, but I just can't figure out Rush Limbaugh's deal.

Rush gets his jollies by — among other things — publicly lambasting rappers for the violent content of their lyrics. And yet, when I caught a rerun of Rush's show not long ago, there he was, gleefully making light of Tupac Shakur, who had suffered gunshot wounds to the hands, groin and head.

Making fun of a guy after he gets shot in the head?

Nice guy, that Rush.
▼The prostitute who spent an evening with Hugh Grant now claims that Grant called upon her to fulfill one of his fantasies. I don't know about the rest of you, but to me, going out with Elizabeth Hurley *would* be a fantasy.

▼I don't know Rodrick Rhodes personally. I only know him on a professional level. And from my experiences with him in that capacity, I only know

him as a good guy at heart who's probably made a few bad decisions over the course of his 21 years.

Who hasn't? Anyway, with his dream of going to the NBA dashed for this year, Rhodes is faced with another rather difficult decision. Does he stay at UK and face a probable redshirt year or does he transfer to some other school, sit out a year and then hope for a great senior season to get him in the NBA's good graces?

As much as I'd hate to see it, he should probably go.

For some time now, Rhodes and his coach, Rick Pitino, have been claiming that they get along pretty well. Maybe they do. But if there's one thing that's been apparent during Rhodes' three seasons at UK, it's this: the two of them simply can't get on the same page.

Things have been complicated for Rhodes the past year or so. As Pitino has been telling him to slash to the basket and ignore the jump shot, the NBA scouts have said he needs to show his jumper to make him a hot commodity for their league.

What's a guy to do?

I'd like to see Rodrick Rhodes be a success at UK. I really would. But maybe a change of scenery would be just what he needs to get on track. In any case, it's his decision to make, and one would hope he'll listen to his heart in making it.

Whether it's here or somewhere else, here's hoping his story has a happy ending.

Managing Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.



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STATE Some question schools' ways to get funds

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Some influential legislators are leery of some of the devices created by universities to justify their requests for state appropriations.

The doubts surfaced yesterday during a meeting of the General Assembly's Task Force on Higher Education. The meeting was supposed to just cover a report from the Council on Higher Education on what the universities have done to comply with some reporting requirements contained in 1992 legislation.

It turned into a freewheeling examination of how the universities report what they do, faculty teaching loads and a repudiation of the funding formula for higher education.

The universities are unique among state agencies. Every other year, the legislature appropriates money, but without any of the real budget meat that comes from other state agencies. In fact, most universities adopt their own budgets well after the legislative appropriations.

In part to get a better handle on things, the legislature set aside a tiny amount — less than

\$7 million out of a total of \$735 million from the General Fund — for this year that would be distributed based on 14 accountability measurements, from graduation rates to faculty workload.

CAMPUS Race edible cars
Automobile racing never tasted as good as it will this summer when 30 Fayette County students create and race totally edible cars.

And that's only one of the activities planned for the College of Engineering Pre-Freshman Enrichment Program 1995.

The four-week program, which started Monday and will go until July 28, plans to expose students to the fun of science and engineering.

Students from grades six to 10 were recruited through local science and math teachers at each school.

The students involved will tour several different UK landmarks during the program, which will end with the edible car contest.

ChunRong Li, who attended PREP '93, said that as a result of the program, she "started to love engineering more than before."

Program provides jobs

In jobs provided through UK, 20 young people are working on the Lexington Campus through mid-August under the Partners

for Youth Program, the community-wide effort to provide jobs and other worthwhile activities for youth.

Students are doing odd jobs such as miscellaneous office work, computer work and furniture refinishing jobs.

Funds for their hiring are being provided by UK as its contribution to Partners for Youth.

Anyone interested in the program may call Perry White (office work) at 257-9100, Patrick Harrison (computer work) at 257-1642, or Corey Nance (refinishing) at 257-2329.

Apollo 13 film shown today

Apollo was humankind's first trip to another world. Its six lunar landings led to our current understanding of how the Earth was formed.

Public attention has returned to Apollo with the 25th anniversary of Apollo 11 last year, and last week's release of the film "Apollo 13."

Today at 3:30 p.m. UK's Physics and Astronomy Department will show a 30-minute video documentary that NASA produced soon after Apollo 13 landed.

The film features actual events, people, and their conversations, before, during and after the accident.

It can be viewed in 155 Chemistry/Physics Building.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

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