

Athletics Board approves funds for new pool

By MICKY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

UK students, faculty and swim team members will soon have a new pool for classes, practices and leisure time.

At yesterday's UK Athletics Board of Directors meeting, an extra \$1 million was allocated to the \$3 million that had already been set aside for the construction of a new pool. President Otis A. Singletary pledged a matching \$1 million to meet the \$3 million necessary to finance the pool.

Along with the money for the pool, the board voted unanimously to give UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall a new, five-year contract slated to begin July 1.

"This is simply in a sense to take

the contract we gave him last year and tear that up and begin again," Singletary said. "This is not a big step but we consider it to be symbolically important."

"I think we owe it to our coach to say where we stand on our coach," he said. "But I think Coach Hall's record merits it."

No specifics concerning money have been discussed in connection with Hall's contract. "We always give an annual raise," Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said. "We haven't talked contract yet. I've just been authorized to do it."

The board also authorized \$185,000 for a new football lounge to entertain recruits and their parents during their visits.

In advocating funding for the new pool, Singletary said, "I don't think

"I don't think I know of an institution that has the completely inadequate facilities that we have. . . . I assure you you're going to see a lot of presidential influence in getting the architects lined up and getting this project going."

President Otis A. Singletary

I know of an institution that has the completely inadequate facilities that we have," Singletary said. "I assure you you're going to see a lot of presidential influence in getting the architects lined up and getting this project going."

The vote to allocate the extra \$1 million was passed unanimously

leaving Singletary obviously pleased.

Although no construction date has been set or site determined, Singletary said the pool should be located near the Seaton Center.

Singletary told board members that this project would be one of which they could be proud.

"I want to make it clear that the Athletics Association will bear 80 percent of the cost, but instead of feeling badly about that I want them to turn it around and feel proud of it," he said. "This will really be for the broader life of students and faculty at the University. I would want you to be proud of it."

The \$5 million, however, will cover only the construction of the pool. Additional money will have to be found for maintenance and upkeep.

"The \$5 million won't get you much more than a pool, dressing rooms and office," Hagan said.

He said he did not know where the additional funds would come from. "That's a good question," he said. "Normally it's shared between the

school and athletics department, but it's too early to make any definite statements."

The new football lounge is "a further attempt to upgrade our facilities and program," Hagan said. Currently, recruits and players are entertained in the football offices, which tend to become cramped, according to Singletary.

"Basically it will house a lounge and restroom," Hagan said. "There is no place for recruits to come in except for the football offices, and obviously an office is for business."

In addition, the board voted to accept a bid of \$5,100 per game from WKYT-TV, Channel 27, for the right to televise delayed broadcasts of UK football games. WTUV-TV, Channel 36, had placed a bid of \$3,636 per game for the telecast rights.

Ed Prichard to speak at awards fete

By DOUGLASE PITTEGER
Staff Writer

Edward F. Prichard, chairman of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, will speak on Kentucky education at the English department's annual honors and awards ceremony.

Prichard, the keynote speaker, will talk at 2:30 p.m. today at the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts. A reception will follow the ceremony.

According to Robert Hemenway, chairman of the English department, the Prichard committee makes reports on education in Kentucky for the state government.

"It is a citizens committee which is studying education in the state, making recommendations to the state government," he said. "Prichard has been a leading exponent of improved education in Kentucky."

Hemenway also spoke of Prichard's other political involvements.

"He's a former member of the Franklin Roosevelt Administration," he said. "He's been one of the closest advisers to Democratic governors in the last 25 years. He's widely known for his political sagacity."

According to Roger Fain, a professor of English and associate chairman of department, the ceremony will honor "English majors or those people of any majors who have shown excellence in writing."

The Dantzier-Dantzier award will go to the outstanding English senior. Fain said the winner must not only excel in English but also in other areas.

"We look for some excellence in breadth of study as well as in English," he said.

A special achievement award also will be presented. "This award is given to someone who has carried their undergraduate degree through some extra effort," Fain said.

Wade Hughes, an English senior, is the recipient of the award because he did not attend an organized school system until he was 40 years old.

Fain also said awards will be given to outstanding teaching assistants, part-time instructors and English graduate students.

"The ceremony honors those who have achieved excellence in creative writing, English courses and the teaching of English courses," Hemenway said.

INSIDE

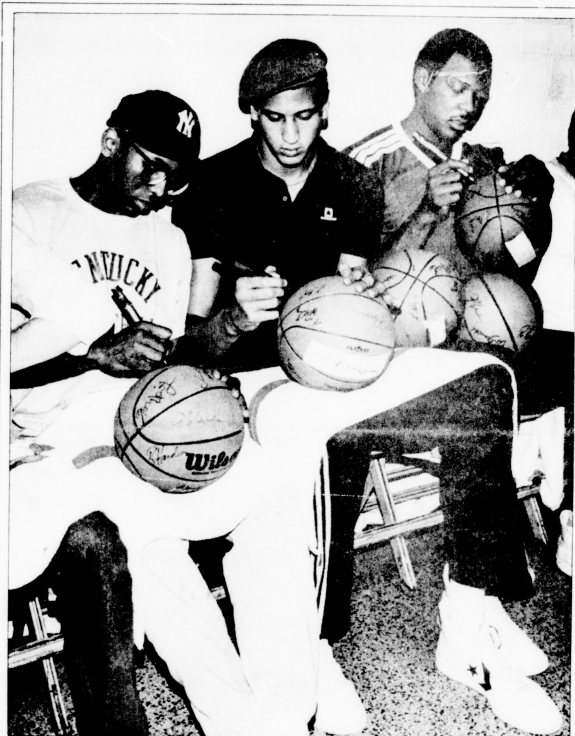
Sexual idiosyncrasies abound in the film version of John Irving's *Hotel New Hampshire*. For a review, see **FANFARE**, page 3.

Basketball fans gathered last night to honor the graduating Twin Towers and other team members at the annual banquet. See **SPORTS**, page 4.

Two members of Alpha Tau Omega have received national recognition. See page 2.

WEATHER

Today's weather will at last seem seasonal. It will be partly to mostly sunny with a high of 72. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 52.



Signups

Three senior basketball players — Dicky Beal, guard; Sam Bowie, center-forward; and Melvin Turpin, center — sign souvenir basketballs for their fans yesterday in Memorial Coliseum.

No encores

Military Science teacher who uses entertainment to instruct, leaving UK

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
News Editor

The '56 Chevy often parked near Buell Armory is leaving soon. And so is the teacher who has amused nearly 4,000 students in his classroom.

U.S. Army Capt. Richard A. Ford will leave UK in August ending his three-year assignment as an ROTC instructor. A key instructor in Military Science 101 and 102, Ford said his teaching here has been fun.

"You have to work a little harder to make it (history) interesting," he said. "We've used analogies to the football and basketball teams" to involve students.

Each week students are greeted first by artwork and doodles on the board depicting activities for the week and an update on the latest football or basketball score.

Other common occurrences in Ford's classes include skits, complete with costumes and cartoons, and games such as "Family Feud."

"There's just so much information to learn," Ford said. "We know what areas we want to emphasize. We realize that it's not the most demanding (course) but you probably learn more than you realize."



CAPT. RICHARD A. FORD

Prior to his active duty at UK, he served as company commander of an armored unit in Germany. "Being a commander was the best job I had in that part of the Army."

Ford began his military career at UK in 1971 when he joined the ROTC program after transferring from East Tennessee State. He graduated and was commissioned an officer in 1974.

Cancer center plans ceremony to signify start of construction

By EMILY MOESE
Staff Writer

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Dorothy Enslow Combs Cancer Research Building, designed to make Lexington a major cancer research and treatment center, will be held at 2:30 p.m. April 30.

The Rose Street site is phase two of a larger cancer facility, and it will be dedicated solely to cancer research.

Phase one of the project, the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, is under construction, with an expected completion date in 1985. It will focus on patient care and will house 28 specialized rooms for cancer patients.

An underground tunnel and possibly an aboveground walkway will connect the two buildings.

"Upon completion in 1986, the cancer research building will benefit not only Lexington, but Kentucky and the whole United States," said Brownell Combs about the building which is dedicated to his mother.

"There is no present facility to serve Lexington and the East."

He, along with Leslie Combs and Juliette Combs Trapp of Spendthrift horse farm, will perform the ground-breaking.

About \$19 million in private source money has been donated to the ongoing project. More than \$2.5 million was contributed from Spendthrift horse farm's stock.

"This building will house all the research units for the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Foundation," said Brownell Combs, also president of the foundation. "It will free the crowded conditions at the UK Medical Center, where some of the researching is conducted."

The facility will include 25 research labs.

The McLawell Foundation, the nucleus for cancer research, offers tumor registry, hospices to care for the terminally ill and other health services.

"UK is at the forefront of some very important research projects," Brownell Combs said. A breakthrough with radioactive isotopes to aid in the early detection of tumors is one of the most important projects.

Bone marrow transplants are another area of research. "UK has a high success rate compared to the national average in this area," Brownell Combs said.

Linda Mauk, director of the foundation, said, "The average person has no concept of what's happening with the research. The magnitude and quality of the work is amazing."

The University recently received nuclear-magnetic resonance-imaging equipment, which employs radio frequencies to scan the body for tumors.

"It eliminates putting dye in the body," Mauk said. "There are no known side effects — no radiation involved in the treatment with its use."

She also said research has made a phenomenal difference in the detection of leukemia.

Brownell Combs said, "Once completed, the research center will enable us to house all the research under one roof."

"Now research is conducted across the campus."

Mauk said, "We're getting some really good people into the overall program. Right now, they are working in shifts."

Higher fines should better library system

By WENDY SMITH
Staff Writer

The days of 1-cent library fines have long since come and gone.

The M.I. King Library has increased its fine from 10 cents to 25 cents, effective since Jan. 3, 1984. Students, however, are just beginning to realize the increased fine with the arrival of overdue slips, said Michael Lach, assistant director for public services.

"Our basic intent for the fine increase is to improve service, so books will be here for students," Lach said. Students tended to ignore the 10-cent fine, but the 25-cent fine might encourage students to return that book promptly, he said.

"I feel inflation has eroded the financial penalty of fines," Lach said. "Undergraduate and graduate fines have increased in the past year by 15 percent in the King Library alone, and fines overall have increased seven to 10 percent."

"Paying this fine necessarily does not keep a book from being overdue, but just gets it back faster," he said.

"We conducted a survey comparing UK to other universities, and we found that we were out-of-line in the fine that we were charging," Lach

See **FINES**, page 2

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Several ATO members receive national recognition

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

The Alpha Theta Omega fraternity's 75th year at the UK campus has witnessed the national recognition of several members.
Former president John Krebs was the recipient of the Thomas Arkie Clark Award.
Krebs, a chemistry senior, won the local Clark award for the area and will now go on to the national competition.



"I thought it was great. I was shocked because it's the first time anyone from Kentucky had won it," Krebs, of Edgewood, Ky., said.

The award, which is based on academic and leadership abilities is given annually in honor of Clark, a former ATO member. According to Krebs, Clark was a "leader of education at the University of Illinois."

"The award is the highest award given to any ATO graduate," said Tim Dwyer, ATO member.

According to Dwyer, competition for the award came from ATO chapters at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.; the University of Cincinnati, the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, and Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, Ky.

Glen Algie, current president of the UK ATO chapter and a political science junior, received the Richard A. Ports Award, an annual national award.

"This award was given on the basis of excellence in academics, community service and fraternal service," Dwyer said. "It (the award) will involve an internship with a congressman this summer."

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FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
 Arts Editor
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 Assistant Arts Editor

'Hotel New Hampshire' has fine acting but weak direction

KERNEL RATING: 7

"You have to keep passing the open windows" seems to be one of the major themes of John Irving's "The Hotel New Hampshire." Indeed, this rather esoteric motif flavors the film throughout and director Tony Richardson (who also wrote the screenplay) uses it for his thorough line of insight to the highly eccentric Berry family.

The film adaptation is, in spite of its shortcomings, quite true to Irving's novel. Breezy, unrestricted and episodic in structure, "The Hotel New Hampshire" contains some fine performances by a group of vibrant and young performers headed by Rob Lowe and Jodie Foster.

"The Hotel New Hampshire" will certainly not appeal to all filmgoers. It tends to deal heavily with sexual perversity in the American family, which will be scoffed at by many who are unwilling or better yet, unable to deal with such offbeat themes.

In point of fact, it's all here. Running the gamut from incest to homosexuality to prostitution, this film manages to corner the market in sexually-based idiosyncrasies. As with "The World According to Garp," Irving's other masterpiece, the film is a nutty collection of frenetic sto-

rytelling. This family is lovable, off-kilter, and notably representative of the human condition. It is this quality that makes the novel's characters so memorable and this film's portrayals so appealing.

Perhaps what makes Irving's stories and characters so realistic is just this fact. While he manages to present his slice-of-life stories with an incredible wit, Irving never fails to remind us that perhaps if we think about it hard enough, our own families have a certain amount of abnormality and peculiarity in their lifestyles, too. After all, variety is the spice of life and it's a valid point that Irving states all too well.

His characters rise above that gray area known as mediocrity and present their biographies with an open-eyed honesty. The Berry family opens the Hotel New Hampshire and decides to run it as a family-oriented business. Grandpa, Lilly, Frank, Win, and the dog with "terminal flatulence" are all very involved in the proceedings which range from the rape of Frannie by a group of local high-school rogues to the abrupt death of Grandpa when he sees the stuffed body of the family dog fall out of a closet.

There's Freud and his bear called State O' Maine, who start the film on its endless bear motif. There's Frannie and her brother, Foster

and Lowe) which only becomes that in the physical sense toward the end of the film. Early on, their relationship hints at a very beautiful all-knowing and mutually protective bond of ultimate friendship between brother and sister. And there's Frank, who amiably tells his family one day, "Hey, you know I'm queer," which is received as easily as it was revealed.

Nastassia Kinski portrays Susie the Bear, Freud's assistant in Vienna and a major help in the relocation of the second Hotel New Hampshire. An ensuing relationship between Frannie and Susie is experienced in that broad all-too-well defined category of "coming of age."

Irving's characters are the epitome of diversity, the quintessence of free spirits. With Richardson's film (whose previous work includes the highly-acclaimed "Tom Jones"), we come to know them well, perhaps too well. This is, unfortunately, one of the major flaws of the film from a directorial standpoint because the characters sometimes are too unhuman, too far off the ground to be wholly believable. Walking the fine line between caricatures and real people is a difficult tightrope to maintain and the portrayals here sometimes fluctuate between the two extremes.

Jennie Dundas as Lilly, the family "dwarf" is superb as the daughter who grows up faster mentally than

she does physically. Her Lilly is a warm and engaging portrayal of a young girl who gains overnight public sensation when her autobiographical work, entitled appropriately enough "Trying to Grow," becomes a nationwide bestseller. Young Lilly's story ends on a tragic note, however, when "Sorry, just not big enough," becomes her epitaph in a world of unanswered questions.

Dundas' performance is the finest young person's performance since Henry Thomas in "E.T." Rob Lowe is the film's narrator and sexually uneducated hero (that is, at the beginning of the film). By film's end, he has truly "come of age," turning in his finest performance yet. We see a frustrated young track runner who has feelings he cannot hide or understand about his sister. Only until he runs the

sexual gamut with one of the hotel kitchen waitresses (played with lusty abandon by Anita Morris, the body contortionist from Broadway's "Nine") does he begin to fully comprehend what new worlds there are to explore besides that of jogging on rainy days.

Jodie Foster is equally good, particularly in her scenes with Kinski. The relationship between the two is handled with a frankness rarely seen in commercial ventures of this nature.

The direction by Richardson is probably the greatest flaw of the film. While the performers manage to hold their own, many of the scenes in "Hotel" are just too unforced to have the potential impact they could have had and the editing seems relatively sloppy.

Nonetheless, "The Hotel New

Hampshire" contains solid portrayals of people learning to cope with their married and mixed-up lives. It's funny, poignant, but more importantly, it reassures us that all of our own peculiarities are only as strange and different as we make them out to be. We experience, ponder and evolve our lives on a day-to-day basis, but, as represented here, we can overcome whatever difficulties that life may present. As Frannie says toward the end of the film, "Here comes the rest of our lives. I guess we'll just have to get ready for it," a prophetic prescription that we can all appreciate.

"The Hotel New Hampshire" is rated R and is playing at the Fayette Mall Cinemas.

BERRY J. WILLIAMS

'Police Academy' is top film
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warner Bros. "Police Academy" stayed at the top of the

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson Sports Editor

Bat Cats slip past Cincinnati; Clark breaks homerun record

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA Senior Staff Writer

Three things were broken yesterday during the Bat Cats' 8-6 victory over Cincinnati at Shively field, one being the winshield of a woman's car from a foul ball that went into the parking lot.

Kentucky first baseman Randy Clark also broke the school season home run record twice, hitting his 16th and 17th of the season.

Clark hit his first on a full-count fastball over the 365-foot wall in left-centerfield to lead off the Kentucky fourth inning, tying the game at 2-2.

"He (UC starter and losing pitcher Dave Salai) wasn't throwing me any breaking balls, he just kept challenging me with the fastballs," said Clark, who wound up three-for-five for the game. "And I figured sooner or later I'd get a hold of one; it seems like he was throwing them right down the middle."

Clark hit his second of the game in the sixth inning, breaking his own record.

This one came off a 2-0 fastball that cleared the left field wall for a two-run shot, putting the Cats ahead 7-2.

"After I hit it, I just dropped the bat," Clark said. "It was a no-doubter."

"The key to Randy is that he was more selective at the plate today than yesterday in the doubleheader loss," UK head coach Keith Madison said. "He waited for his pitches and you saw the results: two home runs and a double (3 RBIs)."

After UK took the five-run lead, UC took advantage of UK's erratic pitching to bring the game to within reach in the seventh inning.

Cincinnati left fielder Mark Nell reached first base when he was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Center fielder Dane Miller followed by drawing a walk. Following a line-out right fielder Lalo Sierra, singled to right for an RBI single. Carroll then walked third baseman Mike Elmore to load the bases before being batted in by Dan Whelan. Carroll was charged with the two runs the Bearcats scored to cut UK's lead, 7-5.

"It wasn't pretty," admitted Carroll. "But I'm happy to come out of it with a win. I'm real disappointed with the walks (seven with only three strikeouts). It was pitiful. I felt that if I wouldn't have walked I could have had the shutout." Carroll picked up the win, improving his record to 3-1.

UK padded its lead with an insurance run in the seventh.

With one out, catcher Greg Stephens hit a high hopper over the third baseman's head for a single. Then the hit and run was called with second baseman Terry Ryan lining an opposite-field double to right-centerfield to score Stephens from first and make the score 8-5.

"I had earlier fouled the ball when the hit and run was called and Stephens was on base at that time too," said Ryan, who went two-for-four with two RBIs. "I'm glad I had a chance to try it again. I was mostly trying to hit it to right field on the hit and run, preferably on the ground. As it turned out, though, the ball was pitched over the plate high and I just shot it over the right side."

"The idea of the play was for me to go (steal)," said Stephens, who went two-for-three with a sacrifice bunt at the plate with an RBI and a run scored. "With the second baseman covering the bag, Ryan was supposed to have grounded it in the hole."

The Bat Cats improved their record to 24-15, while UC dropped to 7-16-1.

"This win should put us on the right track," Madison said. "We played more aggressive today, but we're going to have to play better than we did today in Florida in the SEC (two-weekend).

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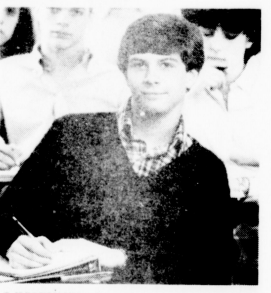
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