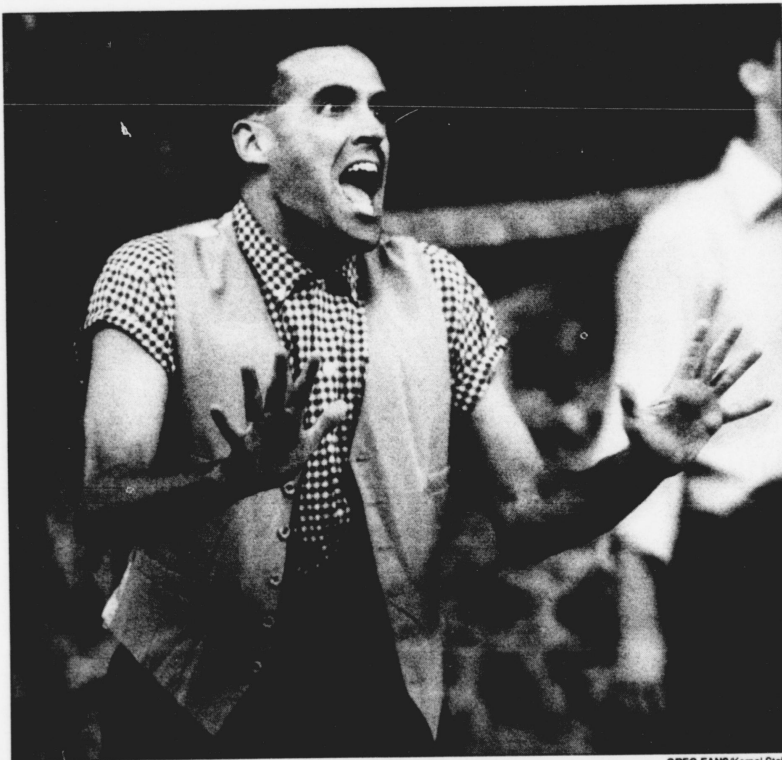


Kentucky Kernel



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Tim McClure is "Sugar Boy" in Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men." The play opens tonight as part of Lexington's Shakespeare in the Park Festival being held in Woodland Park through Aug. 4.

Festival brings Shakespeare, Warren to life

By WILL DALEY
Staff Writer

It is midsummer in Lexington and the writings of Robert Penn Warren and William Shakespeare are alive at Woodland Park.

Ghosts, spirits, princes, and god forbid — politicians — set the stage for 15 nights of Lexington's Shakespeare in the Park Festival.

Last night marked the opening of the 10th anniversary of the festival. Three plays will be performed: Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "Hamlet," and Warren's "All the King's Men."

"Tempest" is a tale of romance, betrayal, scheming, and forgiveness. It takes place on a mystical island where Prospero, the rightful Dutchess of Milan, and her daughter, Miranda, live after being outcast by Antonio, Prospero's conniving sister.

Prospero (Tambra Lamb) uses spirits to stir up a storm, forcing

travelers on a passing ship to bail out. Antonia (Trish Clark), reigning Dutchess of Milan, is one of the passengers.

The passengers wash ashore after being separated by the storm. When Antonia's son, Ferdinand (Tom Phillips), meets Miranda (Tara Bellando), it is love at first sight.

The other castaways gather into two groups where the leaders plot coups against existing leadership. But none of this treachery escapes the eye of Ariel (Nanci Carol), a cherubic spirit who advises Prospero.

Instead of being bitter, Prospero learns that forgiveness will resolve the stormy situation.

Robert Brock, director of "Tempest" changed the genders of Prospero, Antonia, and Stephano to adapt the play to the park series.

"It brings out a lot of interesting sides ... that you wouldn't

See SHAKESPEARE, Page 5

Reconstruction era records given to UK

By RHONDA SMITH
Contributing Writer

A rare document given to UK may be the first known record of a black slave being accredited as a teacher in Kentucky.

The document — a teaching certificate given to the Margaret I. King Library's Special Collections in 1986 — shows that former slave Benjamin F. Spencer was accredited to teach in Scott County in 1878.

The certificate is especially sig-

nificant because there are so few items documenting black life during Reconstruction, said William Marshall, assistant director of libraries for special collections and archives.

"There is a paucity of materials that follow the Civil War ... and

the reason for that is that most (slaves) were not taught to read or write," Marshall said.

"You're dealing with groups that did not produce as much information, letters and diaries as other parts of society. So, I think it's extremely significant that this

took place when it did.

"This was not commonplace in any of the former slave states."

See CERTIFICATE, Page 3

Students say DUI law ineffective

By ANNE SCHOLTZ
Contributing Writer

Tougher penalties for drunken driving went into effect July 1, but UK students and campus bartenders doubt the new law's ability

to deter drunken driving.

"It won't affect college kids unless they've had a prior offense," said Alan Rietze, a bartender at Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill at Euclid and Woodland avenues. "If they've never had one, they think they'll get away."

UK junior Lori Esham also doubts the law's ability to curb drunken driving.

"I don't think anything will keep people from drinking and driving," she said.

John English, a UK social work senior, agreed.

"I don't know if it's going to make a difference at all," English said.

The law, passed during the General Assembly's special session earlier this year, makes it

See DUI, Page 8

Inside:

UK astronomers set up telescope to view eclipse.

Story, page 3.

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NEWS

UK computer lab now has NeXT leap in technology

By SHELIA DALTON

Contributing Writer

UK students and faculty now have the latest computer technology right at their fingertips, but

some may be reluctant to use it, UK officials said.

In May, the Margaret I. King Library added 16 NeXT computers to its computer lab, hoping to encourage their use for problem solving by both students and faculty.

culty.

The first step in getting students to use the computers is to make them physically available, said Ken Kubota, a computer science and mathematics professor.

He said the next step is to get the faculty to accept the modern technology.

"Faculty, like everybody else, have a tendency to do things the way they have always done them."

Kubota said the computers are more sophisticated than the others in the computer lab and can give students and faculty an edge that the present computers can not.

Computer technology doubles in its complexity approximately every two years, so it is important to upgrade computer systems as the technology becomes more advanced, Kubota said.

"Once you get behind," he said, "you no longer have the ability to keep up."

Wayne Beech, senior scientific programmer/analyst for the computing center, said one of the benefits of the NeXT computer is its increased ability to handle more than one task at a time.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

TREATMENT WILL ELIMINATE SURGERY FOR BRAIN TUMORS

The University of Kentucky Hospital obtained a multi-million dollar Gamma Knife from Sweden earlier this week. The instrument will allow treatment of small brain tumors and blood vessel malformations without surgery, said John W. Walsh, director of the program and professor of neurosurgery in the UK College of Medicine.

Walsh said the hospital could begin treating patients with the device by late September or early October.

UK HOSPITAL PERFORMS TWO MORE HEART TRANSPLANTS

Two more heart transplants were performed at the University of Kentucky Hospital Friday.

A 49-year-old male and 56-year-old male were the fourth and fifth heart recipients since the hospital implemented its heart/lung transplant program in March.

UK Hospital's first lung transplant was performed June 16 on Linda Barnhill of Williamsburg. She remains in fair condition.

The computer also process data at an extremely high speed. and have a math program that allows students to graph problems and solve equations. But Beech said he doubts students can use the computers to do homework because they need to know how to solve the problem in order to run the program.

Martin Smith, a student consultant in the computer lab, said the students most likely to use the NeXT machines are computer science majors and individuals interested in learning about the new system.

One instructor in the English department plans to use the computers' built-in audio recorders to grade papers in freshman composition courses, said Mark Denomme, systems manager for UK's Information Systems Sec-

tor.

Denomme said the instructor will grade assignments by inserting verbal messages into the text, rather than writing comments along the margins of typed papers.

Students can also access work from networked NeXT computers on campus. There are three other NeXT computers on campus. Two are located in the UNIX lab in room 313 of the Classroom Building and the other is located in the graphics lab in McVey Hall.

Denomme said the university has made arrangements with representatives of NeXT for the university to provide technical support to students and faculty who purchase NeXT computers through PC Sales in the student center.

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Certificate

Continued from Page 1

Marshall said the document also is important because it signifies a contribution that blacks have made to American society.

"We're talking about a key minority group that doesn't always receive the attention that it probably should receive," he said. "It's important to recognize the contributions of blacks to Kentucky culture."

"This is something we have a right to be quite proud of."

Spencer was a slave on a farm in Scott County during the Civil War, Marshall said. He learned to read and write along with the farm owner's son.

After emancipation, Spencer established a school for black children, and two years later, in 1878, earned his teaching certificate after passing examinations in spelling, writing, reading and written arithmetic.

On Spencer's printed certificate, several subjects such as grammar, geography, U.S. history, and composition were marked out — apparently indicating that he was not qualified to teach in

these areas.

The certificate also contained the word "Colored" inserted in script before "Common Schools."

As a teacher, Spencer was given room and board and earned ten dollars every month. He opened a boot shop in Frankfort after teaching for another six years.

The boot business was continued by Spencer's descendants on into this century.

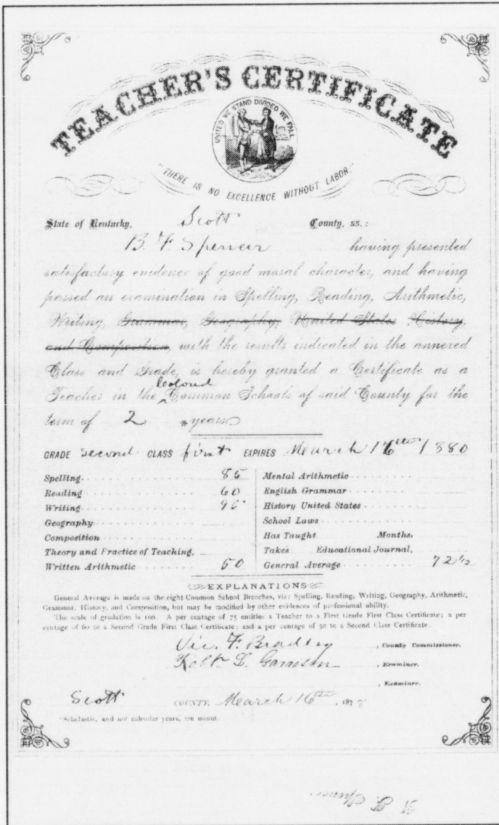
The Kentucky educator's love of learning influenced his daughter, a grandson, and other family members to enter the teaching professions long after he left the education field, Marshall said.

His grandson, John C. Spencer of Detroit, Michigan, donated Benjamin F. Spencer's teaching

certificate, as well as photographs of the family business, copies of diplomas, printed materials, and certificates related to various members of the Spencer family.

A plaque honoring Spencer and his achievements will be dedicated at UK's Martin Luther King Cultural Center in August.

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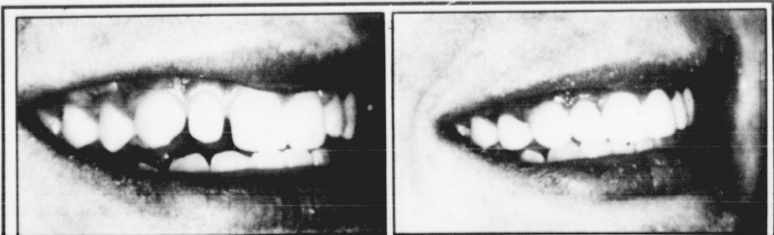
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SPORTS

Kentucky equine industry threatened, UK report says

By **BILL HAWK**
and **JENNIFER BURKE**
Staff Writers

The equine industry is more important to Kentucky than expected but it is also seriously at risk, according to a report conducted by UK's Center for Business and Economic Research.

The equine industry both directly and indirectly was responsible for providing 79,820 jobs in Kentucky during 1989, an estimated 5 percent of the state's en-

tire work force, the 330-page report said.

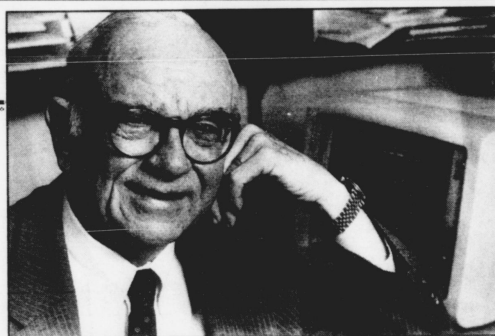
And the equine industry generated \$5 billion in 1989 — 7.5 percent of the gross state product of \$67 billion.

But the Kentucky equine industry is being threatened by urban development, weak financial footing and increased competition from other states, the report concluded.

While Kentucky was still ahead in the registrations of thoroughbred foals from 1980-1989,

other states like California threaten to overtake Kentucky in the very near future.

The report, released by the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce last week, states that one of the major reasons for this increased competition is that Kentucky tracks offer no awards for in-state breeders whose horses win races in the Bluegrass. In 1989, 26 other states awarded winning breeders from their states \$119 million.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Charles Haywood is director and chief economist at UK's Center for Business and Economic Research.

The report warned that other states are trying to "lure equine operations away from Kentucky."

The financial soundness of the industry also is in question. Many horse farms in Kentucky

are struggling to stay competitive while dealing with weak finances and a depressed thoroughbred market. Last week, Calumet Farm filed for bankruptcy and is seeking a buyer.

Increased development in central Kentucky also poses a major threat to the well-being of the industry, the report said.

"The particular location alone of Calumet Farm means increasing pressure for the development of part of it," the report said.

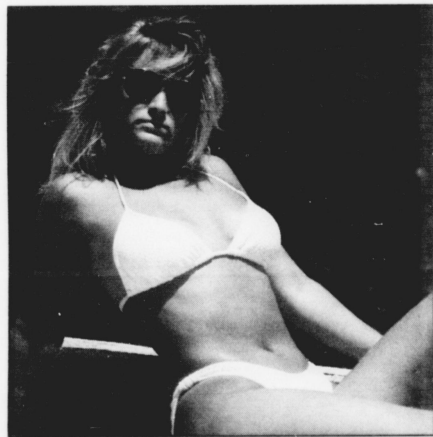
"Hamburg Place already is in the process of developing a mall on a few hundred acres of farmland. Overbrook Farm is in sight of Lexington's Hartland subdivision and other important farms are similarly pressured by proximity to the Bluegrass."

The report was not intended to offer answers to the advances made by other states, but merely expose the problems with Kentucky's horse industry, said Charles Haywood, director and chief economist at UK's Center for Business and Economic Research.

"The chamber didn't ask us to make any recommendations," Haywood said. "They wanted a fact-finding study and that's what we gave them. It's their study and they can do what they want with it."

The study, which took over a year to complete, is aimed at raising the public's awareness about the ailing horse industry. In the preface of the report, Richard W. Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics at UK, explained what results he hopes the report will produce.

"We hope that this report proves informative to the public at large, and that it is helpful in attaining a broader and deeper understanding of the impact of the equine industry in Kentucky and the central Bluegrass."



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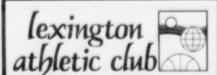
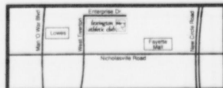
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DIVERSIONS



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Jack Burden (Ron Shull), Willie Stark (Joe Gatton) and Sugar Boy (Time McClure) act out a scene in "All the King's Men."

Shakespeare

Continued from Page 1

see otherwise," he said.

"Hamlet," the third play on the schedule, is a story of an indecisive young prince who must somehow put the chaotic kingdom of his murdered father back into order. Hamlet (Kevin Hardesty) hesitantly confronts the savage circumstances and treachery that surround him.

"He is essentially the wrong kind of person in the wrong kind of time," director Ave Lawyer said.

"He is too smart to be the typical revenger."

Lawyer said the typical revenger in the Sixteenth Century would have immediately jumped into action. Hamlet's hesitancy was something completely different.

One change in the play was the emergence of modern clothes in place of the traditional garb.

"We tried to make it as simple and streamlined as possible, so that the important stuff cuts through," Lawyer said.

Warren's "All the Kings Men" is the story of an ambitious southern politician who compromises his ideals. The play explores how the changes in Willie Stark effect all of those around him. Stark (Joe Gatton) learns to succeed in the ruthless world of politics, discovering that sometimes it is necessary to use bad in order to achieve good.

The play is narrated by Jack Burden (Ron Shull), a young journalist who follows Stark's career and is eventually recruited to work for the charismatic politician. Never leaving the stage, Burden guides the audience on a tour through time, showing glimpses of how things once were and how they came to be.

Director Joe Ferrel said that even though the play is fictional, it has historic analogies.

'Tempest' stage teeming with UK's acting talent

By KYLE FOSTER

Arts Editor

The storm of the "Tempest" swept through Woodland Park last night as the performance of the 16th Century romance introduced the 10th season of Lexington's Shakespeare in the Park Festival.

The festival, which runs until Aug. 4, includes five performances of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "Hamlet," and Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men" are performed and directed by local actors.

Many of the actors performed at the University of Kentucky when they were students and almost half of the cast members are UK graduates.

Martha Bernier played Juliet opposite Kevin Hardesty in the UK Theatre production of "Romeo and Juliet" when she was a theatre graduate student.

Almost ten years later, the couple will play opposite one another again in the festival's production of "Hamlet."

Bernier portrays Ophelia, who is rejected by Hamlet (Hardesty) and eventually loses her mind.

"We haven't really worked together since ("Romeo and Juliet"), but we were so pleased when the cast list was announced because we felt we worked well together and we would work well together again," Bernier said.

Sheila Omer, a 1985 UK theatre graduate, thought they worked well together too.

"It was so good to see the two of them working opposite again in a Shakespeare play."

Omer and husband, Joe Ferrel, recently moved back to Kentucky after pursuing careers in New York.

Since their return to Kentucky last year and to Lexington last

month, Omer and Ferrel have worked closely with Shakespeare in the Park, and particularly with "All the King's Men."

As director and stage manager, Ferrel and Omer have their hands full. But because of their commitment and that of the cast, Omer said this year's Shakespeare celebration will be the best ever. "I think everyone got good training and discipline at UK and these things are important," she said.

"Good theatre can happen anywhere. I don't think you need to go to Chicago or New York or even Louisville — you can find it right here."



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VIEWPOINT

Overdevelopment is threatening our quality of life

If you want to see what rolling farmland looks like in Fayette County, you'd better hurry.

That's because urban development is growing at an almost exponential rate. In the process, Lexington's unique mixture of urban life and open farmland is being changed forever.

Bulldozers level wooded areas so that "mega" grocery stores can be built in unneeded shopping centers.

Fast food restaurants appear where horse farms once stood.

And new subdivisions with euphemistic names like "Forest View" seem to spring up overnight. (This particular subdivision has a stand of about 15 sapplings — apparently enough to now pass for a "forest.")

Much of the recent development has been along Man O' War Boulevard — a fact that seems somewhat ironic since the road was named as a tribute to Kentucky's thoroughbred horse farms.

But it became especially ironic last week when a UK study reported that urban development poses a major threat to the well-being of these farms.

Calumet farm, which declared bankruptcy last week, is facing "increasing pressure" to develop land because of its location near New Circle Road, the report said.

Hamburg Place already is in the process of developing a mall on a few hundred acres of farmland, and Overbrook Farm is in sight of Lexington's Hartland subdivision, the report also said.

The Kentucky equine industry is reeling from shaky finances and increased competition. This new threat could be enough to push it over the edge.

And that's not a pleasant prospect for the state. In 1989, the equine industry employed almost 80,000 Kentuckians and generated \$5 billion in revenue. It is an industry we can not afford to lose.

But the cost of urban sprawl could be much greater than the loss of 80,000 jobs. As Lexington's horse farms get crowded out by the construction juggernaut, we also will lose an important part of our history and beauty.

It's time we wake up to the problem of overdevelopment and protect the farmland that makes Fayette County unique.

When the farms are gone, they are gone forever. And with their demise, we may not only lose a vital industry. We may lose a piece of ourselves.

The price of this progress may be more than we can afford.



Bush uses double standard

With a wink of an eye and a shameless grin as big as Texas, President Bush is once again falling short of the standards he has set for everyone else to follow.

We are talking, of course, about his nomination of Clarence Thomas for the vacant seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was Bush, you may recall, who recently lambasted the Democrats for promoting a civil rights bill he quickly labeled as a "quota bill." He said that "quotas" requiring employers to hire X number of blacks or other minorities wasn't fair to more qualified non-minority job seekers.

Maybe so. But when Thurgood Marshall, the Court's first and only black justice, retired recently, who did Bush nominate to replace him?

A Southern black, of course.

It seems to be the mother of all double standards. Thomas, if confirmed, may turn out to be a good justice but there are more than a few critics out there who think he is not the best person for the job.

Of course, President Bush swears (hand over heart) that Thomas' race has nothing to do

BOBBY KING

Kernel Columnist



with his being selected.

His being black is just icing on the cake, according to Bush. But whom does Bush really think he is kidding?

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it best last week when he stated that Bush was "against quotas for every position except the Supreme Court."

If the deciding factor in Bush's decision to pick Thomas was race — which appears to be the case — then Bush has done a disservice to both the nation and Thomas, who overcame segregation and a tough childhood to put himself in the position he is in.

Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, and others have earned and are deserving of representation on the Court.

But Bush's tendency to go back on his word whenever he

deems it politically beneficial is just another example of his rhetoric-strewn administration.

You may also recall candidate Bush's "Read my lips" rhetoric of the 1988 Presidential campaign. "No new taxes," he said. Those words seemed to have found a listening ear that November, when Americans were feeling the weight of a growing tax burden.

Soon after he took office, however, Bush succumbed to the pressure to reduce the deficit and Americans are now paying for it through a new federal excise tax on gasoline, among other things.

So it is today in America where George "The Goose" has his own way while all of the little liberal ganders sit around brooding in their frustration.

After the tongue-lashing Bush gave the Democrats on the Civil Rights "quota" bill, you can bet they are gathering up quite a little welcoming party for Thomas when confirmation time comes around this fall.

Sports Editor Bobby King is a Journalism Senior and a Kernel Columnist.

Kernel is 'yellow journalism'

I enjoyed reading Victoria Martin's article in the July 3 edition of The Kentucky Kernel on the fears that homosexuals face on the University of Kentucky campus. It was an accurate depiction of the problems encountered by gay men and lesbians not only at UK, but throughout the United States.

Unfortunately, it was juxtaposed next to an article by your Arts Editor, Kyle Foster, on AIDS which dealt with the question of whether there should be mandatory testing for antibodies in the HIV virus. Did I say "Arts Editor"? Artful, indeed! Sorry, I

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

have to give you two thumbs down.

Your unfair placement of the article on AIDS next to a serious piece on anti-gay discrimination is a cheap journalist trick that WHAS-TV in Louisville and other local and national media have been using against gay men and lesbians for some time now.

While both articles certainly deserved publication, to stir campus debate, their placement next

to each other is a sad reflection on the prejudices which may still pervade some corners of the Kernel's editorial offices. This is yellow journalism at its worse: a very sneaky approach to the real issues involved.

If this is all we can expect from the next generation of UK journalists, then I'm afraid we will have to look elsewhere for a fresher and more even-handed approach to the issues of the day. Too bad The Kernel is still stuck in the 50s.

David Williams is director of the Kentucky Gay and Lesbian Educational Center.

SUMMER

Kentucky Kernel

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Personals

10 PARKING SPACES PER MONTH ARE BEING RESERVED FOR OUR VALUED UK CUSTOMERS. REGISTER TO WIN AT CAMPUS HARDEES. BEGINNER KARATE/SELF DEFENSE CLASS starting. The UK Shaolin Karate Club Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft. For More Info. Call Tom at 223-4474.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. BALCONY, A/C, LAUNDRY, SWIMMING. \$197.50/MO. PLUS PERSONAL ELECTRIC. PHONE: 269-0649; 278-2237.

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8122; Answering Machine. Not home 10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

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The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Daniel Vernon McCracken
Program: Soil Science
Dissertation Title: "Rate of 15N-labeled Hairy Vetch and Ammonium N-sources in Corn Production: Emphasis on Nitrate Leaching and Residual N Availability"
Major Professor: Dr. M. S. Smith
Date: July 16, 1991
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Place: N-120 Agricultural Science Bldg., North

Name: Salam A. Ibrahim
Program: Animal Sciences
Dissertation Title: "Factors Influencing Bulk Starter Agglutinase"
Major Professor: Dr. C. L. Hicks
Date: July 19, 1991
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Place: 401 W. P. Garrigus Building

Name: An-shi Tsai
Program: Economics
Dissertation Title: "A Model for Borrowed Reserves Under the Nonborrowed Reserves Operating Procedures of the United States Federal Reserve System"
Major Professor: Dr. James Fackler
Date: July 24, 1991
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Place: 111 Transportation

Name: Deloris Ann Parks
Program: Computer Science
Dissertation Title: "Algorithms for VLSI Routing"
Major Professor: Dr. Minslaw Truszczyński
Date: July 26, 1991
Time: 11:00 A.M.
Place: 945 Patterson Tower

Name: Susan R. Campbell
Program: Biochemistry
Dissertation Title: "A Study of the Nucleotide Binding Properties of Interleukin 2 and Tumor Necrosis Factor- α . Validation of Binding Selectivity: II. Determination of the ATP Binding Domain of Interleukin 2"
Major Professor: Dr. Boyd E. Haley
Date: July 25, 1991
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Place: MS 605 College of Medicine

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UK's 'Midnight Madness' could be delayed this year

Associated Press

The University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum may be uncharacteristically silent when Oct. 15 arrives.

Since 1982, the curtain has opened on the Wildcats' basketball season at 12:01 a.m. that day with "Midnight Madness." But athletics director C.M. Newton says the event may be moved to a weekend night this fall.

"We're piddling with it in our heads," he said.

Newton said the change is being considered because Oct. 15, the first day the NCAA allows teams to begin practicing, falls on a Tuesday.

"It's a combination of things," Newton said. "Primarily it's an academic decision for our players, who have to get up and go to class the next day."

"Also, a large part of the interest is from young people, and I think it sends the wrong message. We don't want young people coming here at midnight from, say, West Liberty, and sleeping through school the next day."

UK coach Rick Pitino, who has used Midnight Madness as a prime recruiting tool in each of his two years on the job, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Newton emphasized that a final decision is still about two

weeks away. He said the event still could be held on the 15th if an alternative can't be found.

Among the dates discussed have been Friday Oct. 18 or Saturday the 19th, Newton said.

"If you move it off opening night, you could really have it anytime," he said.

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DUI

Continued from Page 1

easier to convict someone of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and calls for tougher penalties.

The law also creates a mandatory substance abuse treatment program that applies to all offenders.

In addition to the 90-day treatment program, a major provision of the new law involves the prosecution of DUI defendants. It is no longer necessary to prove that a person charged with DUI was impaired, only that the blood alcohol content was 0.10 or higher.

This "illegal per se" definition lightens the government's burden of proof and makes convictions easier to obtain.

A police officer who stops a suspected drunken driver may call for more than one blood alcohol test and may ask for a separate test for drugs.

Other changes in the DUI law mandate a 90-day license suspension for a first offense. Those charged with DUI will lose their licenses at arraignment if they are under 21, refuse to take a blood alcohol test, or if they have previously been convicted of the crime. A fourth offense is a felony.

It is possible, however, to obtain a hardship license for the last 60 days of the three-month license suspension. A hardship license would allow an offender to drive to work, school, or a treatment program.

While the new penalties were intended to reduce the incidence of DUI offenses, some believe that the old penalties were

enough.

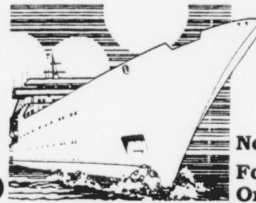
Fayette District Judge Thomas Clark said the new law won't change much in Fayette County because the old penalties were strictly enforced.

And Jeff Ruttenberg, owner of Two Keys Tavern at 333 South Limestone St., said police enforced the original law so vigorously that people increasingly ask for non-alcoholic beverages at his bar.

"Finally, people have already changed their habits to a great extent," Ruttenberg said.

Information also was gathered by the Associated Press.

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