

Minority recruitment affected by selected admissions policy

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on the University's selective admissions policy and its effects.

The University's selective admissions policy has brought a whole new meaning to minority recruitment and student retention.

"When the idea of selective admissions first occurred, you could sense a degree of panic on the part of some individuals," said Alvin Hanley, director of minority and disadvantaged recruitment.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said, "There is no question that the University

needs black students." The minority population on campus is about 3.3 percent while the state's minority population is 7.2 percent.

"In this case, given the social responsibility of UK, you're going to make sure you don't put into place a policy that would discriminate (against minorities)," Gallaher said.

The rank order pool of the selective admissions policy is the assurance for maintaining minority admission levels. Gallaher said the pool is "weighted most heavily toward minorities," by placing them higher in the pool.

Hanley also said the policy is geared toward the needs of minority students. "It's definitely a helpful factor. A number of minority stu-

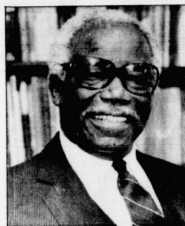
dents will be admitted by that (rank order pool) procedure."

According to George Gaddie, former associate dean of admissions, a total of 133 black students were admitted as of March 15 based on the selective admissions policy.

There were 77 students automatically accepted based on their applications and 56 additional blacks accepted from the rank order pool. All incoming minority students who met the application deadline were eventually accepted, Gaddie said.

John T. Smith, former vice chancellor for minority affairs, said there should be little decrease in minority enrollment now that the selective admissions policy has been implemented.

"I predicted at the beginning



WILLIAM C. PARKER

there may be a slight decrease," Smith said. "In the future there will be an overall increase though."

In order to combat the initial decrease, and avoid a continuing decline, William C. Parker is trying to keep the students we already have.

Parker was recently named vice
See MINORITY, page 6

Democrats organize for national ticket

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

After the first organizational meeting of Students for Mondale-Ferraro last night, Mike Bush, chairman of the campus campaign, said he was "thrilled with the turnout" of 25 that "can only grow from here."

Bush, a political science sophomore, stressed the problem of circulating the Democratic theme across campus. "I think that what we have here is a problem of our messages getting bogged down ... what Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro are all about," he said.

"We can make a lot of noise," Bush said. "We have truth on our side."

Despite a massive voter registration drive by their Republican counterparts, Bush is emphasizing other means to reach students such as writing letters to the editor to area newspapers and setting up a campaign van in the Commonwealth Station parking lot during the next four home football games.

In past registration drives, "an awful lot of Republicans" register at booths around UK, Bush said.

Although he is not expecting the number of Reagan supporters the Republican group attracted last

week, Bush is "counting on an intelligent campus counting on a Mondale campus by November 6."

Organized about 10 days ago, the group will establish a number of task forces and committees designed to spread its message. Working at surrounding precincts around UK and establishing a visitation service for groups are some of their goals for the next seven weeks, Bush said.

Those in the 18-24 age group, particularly students, have become increasingly important in this year's presidential election. "We, as young people, can make the most difference," said Mark Henry, president of Young Democrats in Kentucky. "Their (Reagan-Bush) philosophy is not good for young people."

"What we need to do is to get Walter Mondale and the Democratic philosophy back into office."

Henry said that because the Democrats held primaries earlier this year, the different factions of the Democratic Party had a difficult time regrouping. However, "as far as I know, the Mondale people have satisfied the Jackson people and the Hart people," he said.

The group will continue to meet every Wednesday in the Student Center until Election Day, Bush said.

Peer counselors assist new minority students

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Minority students entering the University will be greeted a little more personally this year than they have in the past.

This is because the Office of Minority Affairs has instituted a "peer counseling program" in which incoming students are matched with minority students that are already enrolled at UK.

Dorothy Weathers, coordinator of the learning services center-minority affairs, said the peer counseling program was instituted this year primarily "to contribute to the concerted effort that the University and minority affairs put forth to recruit minority students and retain them through graduation."

Weathers said one of the peer counselors' main responsibilities is to provide a link between the faculty of the learning center and the students in the minority affairs program. Another one of their roles is to provide a "positive role model," in that new students have "tangible evidence of minority students succeeding at this University," which, Weathers said, "is very important to minority students."

Peer counselors also give the minority affairs administrators a "peer point of reference," by providing feedback from students on programs and services the office provides. Weathers said this type of feedback is very important to the Office of Minority Affairs, she said.

Incoming minority students who were interested in becoming involved in the program were assigned to one of six counselors prior to their arrival at UK. Weathers said about 106 students expressed an interest in becoming involved in the program.

These counselors, Weathers said, were given about 40 hours of training during a two week period in July in the areas of understanding themselves and interpersonal and communications skills. A major part of this training however was devoted to referral. Counselors were told what

The program was instituted "to contribute to the concerted effort ... to recruit minority students and retain them through graduation."

Dorothy Weathers, learning services center-minority affairs

services were available to UK students and how they could be obtained. "How one can obtain these services is very much a part of a student's success at the University," she added.

Weathers said the response to this program has been very positive. Counselors have "enthusiastically taken on their responsibilities," and made a good effort to contact their counselees, along with trying to be visible and develop a good rapport.

Weathers said the program will continue next year and that she would like to see it extended to serving sophomores "since the first two years of college are the critical ones."

Peggy Hampton, a social work junior and peer counselor, described her work as a counselor as "very rewarding ... (and) a fantastic learning experience." She said her "basic responsibility is to be friends with the incoming freshmen and transfer students," and to "help them feel comfortable on campus."

She also said going to college can be quite a change and the peer counselors "want to make it a pleasant adjustment."

See PEER, page 6

Committee to examine test calendar

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

The Senate Council decided yesterday to re-establish a calendar committee to address the problem of scheduling final examinations on a Saturday.

Final exams this semester are scheduled for Saturday Dec. 15 and Monday the 17 through Thursday the 20. Friday Dec. 14 was designated a "dead day" when no exams will be held.

The action was prompted by a letter from Phillip Fanwick, faculty adviser to the Jewish student organization. The letter said, "Saturday is also the day that the Sabbath is observed by Jews and other sects such as the Jehovah's Witnesses and is a required day of worship and rest for those who are devout."

Robert N. Bostrom, chairman of the Council, said a recommendation will be sent to faculty suggesting, "When a student has a conflict of a Saturday final, that the teacher have a little mercy."

Tim Freudenberg, student member of the Council, said, "I wouldn't want to be a Jewish student and have to go and ask for an exception."

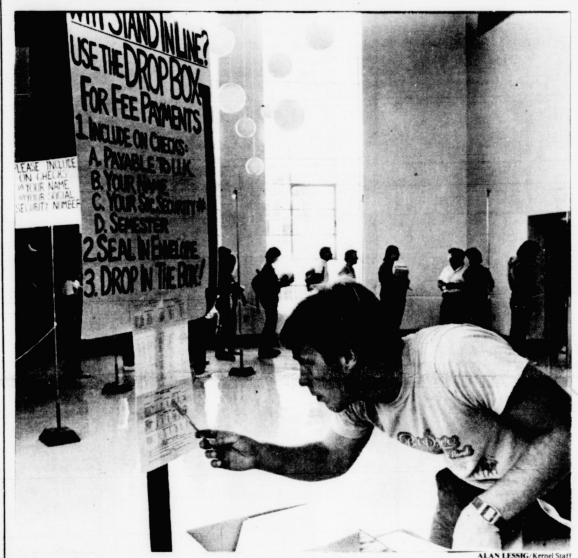
The University calendar is set many semesters in advance by a temporary committee appointed by the Council. The Saturday exam cannot be changed now because it has been announced and printed as an official date. "It's published in the schedules," said Bradley C. Canon, Council member. "I think students have made plans."

Although it is too late to change the day this semester, Council members suggested changing the University policy that allows final exams to be held on Saturdays to avoid future problems.

The University rules state that exams will be held "for five days, normally Monday through Friday." An exception was given for years when Labor Day falls on Sept. 3 or 4.

"It seems to me that the thing to do is to alter the policy so that Saturday isn't a formal class day," Canon said.

According to Ruby Watts, associate registrar for data management, Saturday is a legal class day. "Each semester the number of days will vary from 87 to 89 including Saturday's," she said.



ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

Fine print

David Ross, a business junior, reads the instructions for using the drop box to pay his fees instead of standing in the long lines at Billings and Collections. Yesterday was the last day to pay fees.

Program allows traveling scholars to study in Heidelberg, Germany

By MELISSA BELL
Reporter

Two UK students went to college in Germany last year, to return in July with a new outlook toward cultures and people.

Dan Irons, a chemistry senior and Patty Herron, a German and Latin American Studies junior, were selected to participate in the Heidelberg program last year.

The program sends students to attend the University of Heidelberg for one academic year, all expenses paid except their flight. All graduate and undergraduate students who have had at least four college semesters of German are eligible to apply.

A scholarship committee judges students on academic excellence, maturity, open-mindedness and adaptability, readiness to learn from studying abroad and ability to communicate in German.

Although Irons and Herron met the qualifications, they still had difficulties adjusting to a foreign country.

"The loneliness was so overwhelming," Irons said. "I was coming home Oct. 18 when one of my friends talked me out of it. If it hadn't been for him I would have gotten on the plane and come back."

Herron said, "You just don't know how lonely it can be."

Despite the loneliness, they both

agreed that it was a rewarding experience not to be forgotten.

"I think the loneliness is part of the unusual experience," Irons said. "I got to do a lot of traveling and I really got to know the people and their attitudes and opinions."

Irons and Herron found the German people to differ from Americans in culture and habits.

Irons lived in a dormitory with many foreigners. "Everything was coed. There are coed floors, bathrooms and showers. And their dormitories are a lot cheaper than in America; \$80 a month," he said.

Herron lived in an apartment off campus with friends and paid only \$80 a month.

See PROGRAM, page 6

Overdue

M.I. King's library fines exceed those at other schools

By TIM JOHNSON
Reporter

As much as \$500 in overdue fines has been collected from one person at the M.I. King Library. But large fines can add up quickly at King; the fines are higher there than at many larger university libraries.

On Jan. 3, 1984, King, along with other campus branches, raised its fines from 10 cents a day to 25 cents a day on each overdue book and 50 cents an hour on reserved material. The Agriculture, Law and Medical libraries are not branches of King and, therefore, charge less.

Gail Kennedy, head of circulation at King, said a study of the benchmark libraries — or those libraries in this region near the same size as King — showed that the fine im-

posed by King was at the bottom of the scale.

The benchmark libraries, she said, are Indiana University, the University of Tennessee, Ohio State University, Illinois University and the University of North Carolina. A 25-cent fine was in the average range of all the other schools in the benchmark, she said.

However, a representative of the library at Indiana, said the school still charges 10 cents a day. In addition, Tennessee charges 10 cents a day for the first week and 25 cents a day after that week. Ohio State does not charge a fine unless someone is waiting for the book, in which case a fine of 75 cents a day is imposed.

Kennedy, however, said that some schools were not included in the study. "The correct way to summarize the study is to say that we were

not at the very bottom of the benchmark, but that we were at the very bottom with others who charged a fine," she said. "Some did not even charge a fine, and those we did not count."

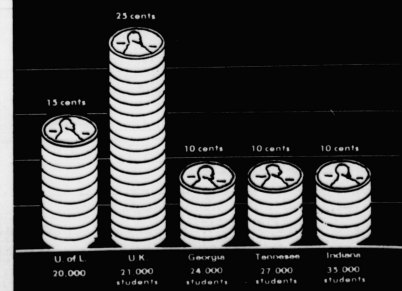
"There was so much variation among the different benchmarks that we could not figure an exact average, but an overall average range."

UK has either equal or higher fines than other public Kentucky universities and some prominent colleges such as University of California at Los Angeles, Harvard University, and New York University.

Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University and Kentucky State University all charge 5 cents a day, while Northern Kentucky Uni-

See OVERDUE, page 6

Book Report: Library fines across America



INSIDE

The Dance Kats are looking for new members. Tryouts will be Sept. 24 and 25. For details, see page 6.

Fall baseball starts this weekend. The UK Bar Cats will play Eastern Kentucky University Saturday. For more, see SPORTS, page 2.

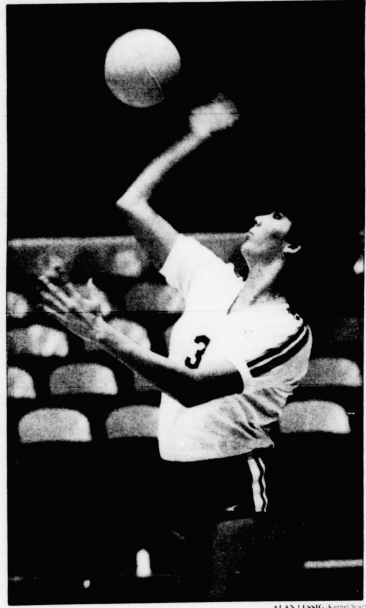
WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and very warm. The high will be in the upper 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild. The low will be in the lower 60s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and not so hot. The high will be in the lower 80s.

See WEATHER, page 6

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor



Serves up
Sophomore Lisa Dausman practices her serve during yesterday's practice. The UK volleyball team's home opener is tonight at Memorial Coliseum against Eastern Kentucky.

Fall baseball?

UK's Bat Cats open up preseason against Eastern Kentucky this Saturday

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

If September's summer-like weather and major league pennant races have you in the mood for a little baseball action, then the UK Bat Cats have just the thing.

Coach Keith Madison and the team begin a 13-game fall baseball slate this Saturday when neighboring Eastern Kentucky invades for a doubleheader. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at the Shively Sports Complex. All UK games in the fall must be played on the home campus because of Southeastern Conference regulations.

Entering his seventh season at the Wildcat helm, Madison hopes to build a solid foundation for next spring while the weather remains cooperative.

"We're getting a good look at a bunch of guys," Madison said. "Coach (assistant John) Butler, Coach (graduate-assistant Tim) Luginbuhl and myself have been observing player reactions to both practice and game situations. We've already held two, game-like scrimmages."

Eastern will provide the initial outside competition, the first of six twin bills leading to the annual alumni game on Oct. 20. Other opponents on the schedule include: Morehead State (Sept. 21), Georgetown (Sept. 27), Marshall (Sept. 29), Campbellsville (Oct. 6) and Cumberland, Tenn. (Oct. 7).

Forty-two players currently dot the UK roster, a far cry from last year's 28. At least a dozen members will find themselves either cut or redshirted over the next five weeks, which makes the action even more competitive.

But while many of the newcomers are just looking for that open spot on the team, quite a few returnees face

very important obstacles that — if successful — should improve greatly UK's chances of making the SEC Playoffs.

"Our biggest concern this fall is with trying to move Randy Clark from first base to rightfield," Madison said. "I feel this will help improve our club offensively from a power standpoint."

Clark, a senior from Auburndale, Fla., belted a school-record 20 home runs en route to earning All-SEC honors. And in addition to his .353 batting average and 41 RBI, which were team highs, Clark also set a UK-mark for slugging percentage at .763.

Jim Murphy, a junior transfer from Shelbyville, is the leading candidate for Clark's first base position.

The need for Clark's rotation to greener pastures stems from the graduation of Mike Agnich (All-SEC East Division) and the signing to a professional contract by Scott Knox. Knox was first in line for the centerfield spot before the Pittsburgh Pirates lured him as a free agent.

But although the just-established UK home run record of 62 could be in jeopardy once again, pitching will be the main Wildcat claw.

Eleven, count 'em, 11 of the 12 hurlers making up last year's staff return for the 1985 campaign. Add the couple of blue-chip signees that Madison tabbed, and you can almost

taste that return to SEC prominence.

"I'd have to say Jay Ray and Chris Carroll will be the top two off our staff," Madison said. "But that's as far as I'll go. Let's just say we've got a number of guys that are going to help us."

The "Nashville Connection" of Ray and Carroll should be tough to stop. The two combined for nine wins on last year's 25-22 squad that finished fourth in the SEC East. Ray was the leader in innings pitched (80) and victories (six), while Carroll combined with Jeff Hellman for one of only two UK shutouts.

Among the infielders returning for the Big Blue are: Rick Campbell, Rodney Martin and Alan Yankey. The lettering outfielders include: Clint Arnold, Clark, Kevin Gothard and Ken Jackson.

Junior Greg Stephens is the only returnee at catcher. He appeared in 19 games hitting .286, but for the most part played a back seat to All-SEC Eastern Division catcher Dan Seihorst.

Stephens will see many familiar faces on the mound, including Carroll, Joe Farmer, Dan Feltrap, Hellman, Ray, John Kuester, Steve Lawson, Greg Meadors, Jack Savage, Todd Vanhoush and Dan Whelan. Three players, catchers Robbie Buchanan and Eric Saar and pitcher

David Voit, are coming off redshirt seasons.

So why not show up at Shively this fall and catch a few rays and a few innings at the same time?

It's still baseball season. Just ask the Tigers, Padres, Cubs, Twins, Royals, UK Wildcats... and Mother Nature.

The baseball team held its second annual "Pro Day" for area major league scouts Tuesday.

"This makes two years in a row that it's been a really big success," Madison said. "And I know the scouts got a good chance to see some of the players they'll be following up over the winter."

UK players were timed in sprints of 60 yards and from home plate to first base. Batting, fielding and throwing skills were also displayed, both in infield practice and an intrasquad game.

The 14 scouts in attendance represented such major league clubs as Cincinnati, St. Louis, the New York Mets, the Chicago White Sox, California, Detroit, Baltimore and San Diego in addition to a Scouting Bureau representative that supplies information to 14 big league teams.

Bulls sign Jordan to contract; networks to win with football

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan signed a seven-year contract with the Chicago Bulls yesterday that reportedly makes him the third-highest paid rookie in National Basketball Association history.

"I'm happy to come to agreement with the Bulls," Jordan said at a news conference, accompanied by his parents, James and Delores Jordan, of Wilmington, N.C. "It feels great to be with the Bulls because Chicago is a tremendous sports city."

"I'll do whatever the coaches want of me," said the 6-foot-6 Jordan, College Basketball's Player of the Year at the University of North Carolina last season. "I just want to be a member of the team and do whatever it takes to become a winner."

Bulls spokesman Tim Hallam revealed the length of the pact, but declined to provide the financial term. Reports have estimated the contract calls for between \$650,000 to \$850,000 per year. Jordan's market value rose even higher after a successful stint with the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

There also were reports of several incentive clauses in Jordan's contract, relating to individual performance, such as making the All-Star team, and attendance bonuses for drawing people to Chicago Stadium.

"The signing of Michael Jordan shows ownership's commitment to bringing a quality product to Chicago," said Jon Kovler, Bulls vice president and operating officer.

The Bulls finished fifth in the NBA's Central Division last season with a 27-55 record.

Jordan, who left North Carolina after three years, was the third player selected in the 1984 collegiate draft. Only Ralph Sampson, the No. 1 pick in 1983, and Akem Olatujun, the

"top pick" this summer, signed contracts believed to be better-paying than Jordan's.

Sampson and Olatujun, who both signed with Houston, make more than \$1 million per season.

Jordan is the only rookie signed so far by the Bulls, and the size of his contract means the club can pay only the minimum \$75,000 to any additional rookies because of NBA salary restrictions.

The biggest winners in college football this season will be the television networks and the armchair fans.

Thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that killed the lucrative NCAA-ABC-CBS TV plan once and for all — at least for 1984 — the networks are saving money by paying the schools less. And on most Saturdays a viewer can stay glued to his set for more hours than the final day of the U.S. Open Tennis.

For example, this Saturday features Washington-Michigan (noon, CBS-TV), Oklahoma-Pitt (3:30 p.m. ABC-TV) and Auburn-Texas (7:30 p.m., ESPN). And that doesn't include all the regional and conference-TV packages.

While Saturday's schedule also includes such appetizing fare as Penn State-Iowa and Miami-Purdue, Nebraska will be putting its new No. 1 ranking on the line, so to speak, at home against Minnesota. And the line says Nebraska is a 38-point favorite.

So why is Coach Tom Osborne worried? Seems that last year, Arkansas had an open date the week before it played Texas and Coach Lou Holtz and four assistants

traipsed to Nebraska for two days.

"They looked at all our cut-up reels of film," Osborne remembered. "They came over and looked at each play — our 41-pitch and 34-trap — over and over. We talked about it and tried to tell him everything."

But Holtz changed jobs in December and turned up — surprise! — at Minnesota, which was 1-10 a year ago, including that memorable 84-13 rout by Nebraska.

Holtz, that noted quipster and amateur magician, had better bring his full bag of tricks to Lincoln. But it won't be 84-13 this year. How about ... Nebraska 46-13.

- No. 16 Washington at No. 3 Michigan (favored by 5). Michigan 21-14.
- No. 11 Auburn at No. 4 Texas (pick 'em). Texas 20-7.
- No. 12 Penn State at No. 5 (tie) Iowa (by 6). Iowa 28-14.
- No. 5 (tie) Miami, Fla. (by 13) at Purdue. Miami 28-21.
- Long Beach State at No. 7 UCLA (no line). UCLA 42-14.
- Tulsa at No. 8 Brigham Young (by 14). BYU 28-13.
- Washington State at No. 9 Ohio State (by 9). Ohio State 27-13.
- Bowling Green at No. 13 Oklahoma State (no line). Oklahoma State 28-17.
- No. 14 Southern Methodist (by 23) at Louisville. SMU 38-13.
- No. 15 Oklahoma at No. 17 Pitt (by 13 1/2). Pitt 24-20.
- No. 18 Florida State (by 16) at Kansas. Upset Special of the Week: Kansas 27-24.
- No. 19 Alabama (by 7) at Georgia Tech. Alabama 28-17.
- Vanderbilt at Maryland (by 7). Second Upset Special: Vandy 28-17.
- Mississippi at Arkansas (by 7 1/2). Third Upset Special: Ole Miss 20-17.

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Dvorak

Jan. 18 Lee Luvisi, Piano
Mozart
Rachmaninov
Feb. 22 Don Mason, Violin
Prokofiev
Mendelssohn
Mar. 22 Bradford Gowen, Piano
Samuel Adler

Apr. 19 Jonathan Shamas, Piano
Leonard Bernstein
Aaron Copland
Michael Colgrass

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated full-time I.D. card.
Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, September 13 and Friday, September 14, 1984.

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FANFARE

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS

Yee hah!

The Grand National Motor Spectacular rolls into town at 8 p.m. this Saturday in Rupp Arena. "The greatest show on dirt" includes Hot Rod Truck Mud Racing, the destructive force of the "monster Chevy Bearfoot" pictured here, and the Best Looking Show Truck/Show Girl competition. The Dash for Cash features selected fans running through the mud to win money. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$11 the day of the show, available at the Rupp box office and both Disc Jockey locations.

Rockin' survivors

Neil Young and Waylon Jennings on their way to Rupp

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

At first glance, it just doesn't make any sense. Neil Young and Waylon Jennings on the same Rupp Arena concert bill? Don't these guys attract completely different crowds? Maybe so, but in some ways these performers are more similar than they are different.

Jennings is the original outlaw musician, a talented singer-songwriter who just couldn't keep the boundaries between country and rock music distinct, and didn't see any reason to bother trying.

He even played for a while with Buddy Holly and the Crickets.

Jennings is probably best known for his hit songs "Ramblin' Man," "Luckenbach, Texas," and "Are You Ready for the Country," not to mention his weekly introductions to television's popular "Dukes of Hazzard" and his performances with Willie Nelson.

Young's impeccable claims to fame include former membership in two of the '60s most influential bands, Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

On his own he has produced numerous memorable albums, including *After the Gold Rush* and *Harvest*, the latter of which became one of his greatest commercial successes on the strength of the popular single "Heart of Gold."

His recent albums *Trans* and the rockably-influenced *Everybody's Rockin'* show Young as an artist dedicated to rugged individualism



WAYLON JENNINGS

even at the risk of commercial failure.

Both Jennings and Young are survivors, unafraid to make the music they want to play, determined to go their own way and let the public catch up in its own good time.

The Lexington public has a chance to catch up to Neil Young and Waylon Jennings — and special guest Jessi Colter — at 8 p.m. Sept. 22 in Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$12.75 and \$11.75, available at the Rupp box office and both Disc Jockey locations.

Gene Wilder makes 'Woman in Red' sizzle

When you catch those expressive eyes, ya gotta laugh. When you see that curly brown hair, ya gotta smile. When you watch that sagging flab, ya gotta grin. Let's face it, Gene Wilder's actions are wild.

In his latest film, "The Woman in Red," Gene Wilder relies more on his movements for chuckles than his lackluster script.

Wilder plays a middle-aged married man who becomes obsessed with the gorgeous woman in red, played by Kelly Le Brock.

Over the phone, our hero arranges a special dinner meeting with the woman in red, but instead mistakenly ends up talking with Gilda Radner, a fellow office worker.

Family snags — such as a wife with a gun — keep Wilder from the date he finally manages to set up. And the next day, a disappointed Radner plans to turn Wilder's dreams of red to nightmares of black and blue.



bounds, ya grin. Let's face it, his humor isn't the least bit mild.

Sure, Wilder's chase for the woman in red begins to wear thin, but the side gags pick up the pace again.

The boyish humor of his woman-crazed friends (at least two of them anyway) include chauffering dates around town and posing as a blind patron and his pal in restaurants with lots of glass. And Radner still lurks about.

Meanwhile, Wilder ponders the pros and cons of seeing the woman of red in bed.

The "The Woman in Red" suggests that any relationship is worth the effort if it's fun. If it's not fun forget it.

This film is fun, so let's not forget it.

KERNEL RATING: 7

"The Woman in Red" is playing at Southpark Cinemas. Rated PG-13.

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Admissions policy can help to change University's image

The results are in for UK's first semester under its selective admissions policy, and it looks as though the policy just may accomplish its mission.

The policy, which was instituted this fall, set minimum requirements for admission. It represented a big change for an institution that had admitted any student that managed to pay the fees.

And some would argue that it was a change for the worse. They would argue that the admissions policy smacks of elitism. They would argue that UK is funded for the most part by tax dollars, and that it should be open to the public. They would argue that all people have a right to enroll at this University and do the best they can.

But that's precisely why the selective admissions policy is necessary.

The policy was created to improve the academic standards of the University. And, if the American College Test scores of this year's freshman class are any indication, the policy is working toward its goal.

The average ACT score of this fall's freshman class was estimated at 21.7. The average score of last year's freshman class was 19.7. The national average last year was 18.8.

An increase of two points in the UK freshman average cannot be ignored. Things are improving. The students who are entering the University this year are more prepared for the college experience.

And if the students are ready for college, they will be able to do much better here.

In addition, our faculty members will not have to spend time trying to play catch up — providing students with the basic college-preparatory knowledge that they should have gained in high school.

That's good for the students, good for the faculty and good for the University.

As for charges of elitism, it's important to note that those students not accepted for enrollment at UK are still eligible for enrollment in the community college system. And that point is also a beneficial one.

The community colleges can be proving grounds for students who didn't meet the criteria for acceptance at UK. If they can maintain a 2.0 grade point average at a community college, then they will be admitted here.

It's no secret that this University has not always enjoyed the best reputation in academics. Whatever the reason, the merits of UK have always been measured on the basketball courts and not in the classroom.

The selective admissions policy was proposed as one way to correct that. And so far, it seems to be working.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

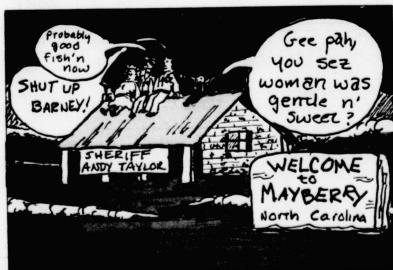
All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications, or connection with UK. If letters

and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

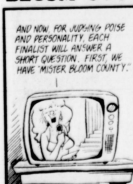
All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Hurricane Diana

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Library acquisitions seriously reduced

In the interview with President Singletary published in the *Kentucky Kernel* on Aug. 30, he was quoted as telling new students that "there are more good books in our library than you could ever hope to read."

He did not warn students, however, that as a result of budget cuts made over the summer, the books in the library may not be the ones they need to read. In fact, unless vital funding for the acquisition of journals and new books is restored, all of UK's educational and research programs will suffer permanent and irreparable damage.

According to figures provided by the library's Collection Development Unit, funds for new books for the library have been cut to 58 percent of last year's budget. Funds for journals are down 10 percent. Money for binding and other purposes has also been severely reduced.

In the meantime, the cost of the books and periodicals a research library needs has continued to rise. The result is that King Library will not be acquiring nearly as many new books as it did in the past. In some subject areas, the drop from last year may be as much as 50 percent.

What does this mean to students? It means that increasing

Guest OPINION

ly, when you go to the library to look for the latest, most up-to-date books and journals in fields you are interested in, they will not be there.

If you develop an interest in a subject area where no current faculty member is overseeing the ordering of new books, you won't find anything on the shelves.

Faculty members will be less able to keep up with the latest work in their fields. Both their research activities and their teaching will suffer. Graduate training will be especially hard hit.

It is ironic that the immediate cause of this latest cut in the library acquisitions budget is the University's attempt to make sure that a larger share of the library's expenses are included as fixed items in the overall annual budget. This commendable project, carried out in the middle of the current budget crisis, has resulted in the library being far worse off than it would have been had its budget merely been kept at previous levels.

"The executioner will pull his lever four times. Each time 2,000 volts will course through your body, making your eyeballs first bulge, then burst, and then boiling your brains."

Time magazine, Jan. 24, 1983 and Brunswick High's *Dragon*

If you're like me, you've probably got a copy of your high school yearbook lying around in some forgotten corner of your basement. And if your yearbook's like mine, it's probably got embarrassing photographs of you and your friends next to little descriptions of your class's high school exploits.

But it probably doesn't have any references to execution or the electric chair.

That's only because you didn't go to Brunswick High School in Brunswick, Maine.

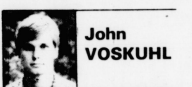
Here's where the story gets interesting.

The 1983-84 Brunswick High *Dragon* will include the quote at the top of this column. But the decision to include the quote came only after three months and several thousand dollars in legal battles.

It seems that seniors at Brunswick have their yearbook pictures printed next to quotes of their choice. And last year, senior Joellen Stanton decided she wanted the executioner's quote from *Time* to appear next to her picture.

The Brunswick School Board and principal decided the quote was inappropriate for the *Dragon* and decided to leave it out of the book.

But then, in January, Stanton and



John VOSKUHL

her parents filed suit in the U.S. District Court for Maine, claiming that the school's principal and superintendent had violated her right to free expression.

The legal battle raged on for three months. Finally, in late April, the school board members officially voted to exclude the quote from the yearbook and to use every bit of legal revenue they could drum up to fight a continuing battle.

Here's where the story gets nasty. Someone on the school board figured out that the decision would end up costing the Brunswick School System more than \$100,000 in fees.

In addition, Brunswick High School students began voicing their own protests at school board meetings.

The students were not concerned about the issue of censorship. They just wanted to make sure that the legal battles would not delay the publication of the yearbook.

Here's where the story takes a quantum leap into disturbing. Faced with overwhelming legal fees and overwhelming public dissatisfaction, the school board decided to settle out of court. Stanton's quote would be included.

If you pick up a copy of the 1983-84 *Dragon*, you'll find the quote right next to Joellen Stanton's picture,

with the source and date of original publication duly noted. A sentence of explanation is also included: "This quote focuses on the reality of violence in today's society."

But violence is not the only social reality brought to light by the story of the executioner's quote. Stanton's legal battle provides at least two more.

The first reality is that censorship is alive and well in the land of the free.

It's true that a high school yearbook may not be everyone's first choice as a forum for expressing their thoughts and beliefs. But free

... censorship is alive and well in the land of the free.

It's true that a high school yearbook may not be everyone's first choice as a forum for expressing their thoughts and beliefs. But free expression is free expression, and an attempt to squelch expression because it's not "appropriate" is censorship.

expression is free expression, and an attempt to squelch expression because it's not "appropriate" is censorship.

The second reality is that moral principles and reasonable laws don't always decide how justice is to be done. More often, it's a decision made by such inconsistent judges as a school board that needs its reve-

nue and some high schoolers that want their yearbooks.

I found this story in the most recent edition of the *Student Press Law Report*, a quarterly newsletter that summarizes controversial current events in journalism. I suppose that I should be happy I found the story. I'm a student journalist, and we're supposed to be happy when that hideous, heinous evil called censorship is defeated.

But somehow, I don't feel like cheering for freedom of the press. When faced with the frailties of justice, it's best to be philosophical.

And last there will be no censorship in this year's *Dragon*.

And the Brunswick class of '84 will have one very different memory between the pages of its yearbook.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

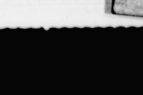
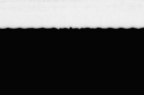
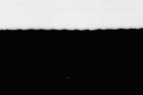
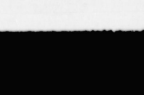
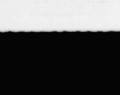
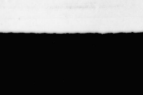
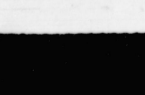


Selective admissions can put academics on top

Censorship offers a yearbook memory



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Four trapped in coal mine

SHELDON, Ky. — At least four people were trapped 2,000 feet inside the Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 2 coal mine yesterday when a huge slab of rock fell from the roof, federal mine safety officials said.

Two other workers in the area of the fall escaped; one sustained hip injuries but the other was not injured, according to a federal Mine Safety and Health Administration inspector at the site.

The inspector, who did not want to be identified, said the men were trapped behind a slab of rock 15 feet deep and 75 feet long. Rescuers were having to move slowly because of the unstable condition of the roof, the inspector said. The accident occurred about 9:20 a.m.

Police chief indicted

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. — Lebanon Junction Police Chief Bobby Dennis has been indicted by a Bullitt County grand jury on a misdemeanor count of unlawful transaction with a minor, according to the county circuit clerk's office.

The indictment, returned Tuesday, alleges that in 1983, Dennis had illegal sexual contact with a teen-age girl the state had placed in the foster home of Roy Snider. The grand jury indicted Snider last week on two counts of promoting prostitution, three charges of statutory rape, and sodomy for his alleged involvement with teen-age girls under his care.

Snider's wife, Donna, was indicted by the grand jury on Monday on the misdemeanor charge of unlawful transaction with a minor. She is accused of allowing seven girls at the foster home to engage in sex with various people.

Attorney arrested for DUI

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. — Barren County Attorney Bill Klapheck, who helped work on the state's new drunken driving law, has been charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, a court official said.

He is charged with driving 85 mph in a 55-mph zone and with driving under the influence.

Near the end of the 1984 General Assembly, Klapheck and others helped a conference committee of six legislators agree on the drunken driving law that went into effect July 13. The law stiffened penalties for offenders.

World economy better, IMF says

WASHINGTON — The pace of the world economy has picked up considerably over the past year but the long-awaited rebound is clouded by rising interest rates and the soaring value of the dollar, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday.

The 147-member organization cautioned that stubbornly high interest rates, particularly in the United States, and a strong dollar will make it harder for poorer countries to repay billions of dollars in debts as they struggle to regain their economic balance.

The IMF urged the United States and other industrialized countries to work to reduce deficits.

Police prostitution decoy charged in local murder case

By ANNE S. CROWLEY Associated Press

A teen-ager whose use as a decoy in a police clean-up of juvenile prostitution prompted accusations of police misconduct was charged with evidence tampering yesterday in the murder of another boy, police said.

The charge was filed against the 16-year-old decoy at a closed hearing in Juvenile Court, police said. The teen-ager has been in "protective custody" since Monday night. Under state law, his name cannot be released

by authorities unless he is charged with a crime as an adult.

Sgt. John Bizzack said the boy, a 10th-grader at a special school for problem youths, had been with Mark A. Detalente, 18, Friday night when Larry B. Wagers was shot and killed. Detalente was charged with murder Monday and pleaded innocent Tuesday, Bizzack said.

Few details were released about the charge against the 16-year-old. Police said only that it involved disposal of some evidence in the shooting.

"He is the same juvenile who was used" in the prostitution case, Bizzack said. "He was in the company of the principle suspect. He was not under police direction, guidance or surveillance. Like any 16-year-old in the community, his parents were responsible for his whereabouts, not the police."

Neither Mayor Scotty Baesler nor Police Chief John McFadden knew about the underage decoy until the boy's testimony became public in connection with the trial of a Lexington attorney charged with sodomy.

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The Dance Cats perform at halftime during one of last year's basketball games in Rupp Arena.

Dance Cats successful in first year; seek members for upcoming season

JANET BIXLER
Reporter

For just a song and a dance, you could earn the chance to perform for the Wildcat fans at home basketball games.

The Dance Cats, a dance group organized last year, will be holding tryouts Sept. 24 and 25.

There will be a mandatory meeting for those interested in trying out at 7:30 tonight at 22 Fine Arts Building. Applications will be distributed and must be returned to the band office by Sept. 20.

"We are looking for someone experienced in performing," said Donna Britton, last year's captain. "One of the main things is good crowd appeal and not being scared to get out in front of crowds."

Tryouts involve a one and a half minute routine to any piece of music. Girls must bring their own

tape and wear form-fitting uniforms, Britton said. Eliminations will be made after the first tryout date.

Any UK student is eligible to try out. The majority of the girls that try out have taken some kind of dance class, theater, or have been on drill teams of some sort, Britton said.

Last year, 16 dancers and two alternates were chosen out of 60 girls, Britton said she hopes to have a larger turnout this year in order to have the best dancers possible.

Cliff Hagan, UK athletic director, had the idea to have a dance group for basketball games, Britton said. He noticed that other universities had similar groups and suggested it to Harry Clarke, band director. Clarke is now in charge of organizing the group because it is considered almost a part of the pep band, Britton said. The group started performing last

year to songs with the pep band and to popular songs on tapes. They dance to a variety of songs for games, conventions and fundraisers. Practices range from two to three nights a week and there are no gymnastics involved.

"If we weren't successful last year, we wouldn't have it this year. All we've had are compliments," Britton said. "We've gotten recognition not only from UK, but from other universities too."

Because she will be graduating in December, Britton will not tryout this year. "I'll miss Dance Cats a lot, but I'll come back and help."

Choreographer Diana Evans teaches the dancers their routines and the group will decide on a captain at tryouts based upon performance and leadership qualities, Britton said.

•Minority

Continued from page one

chancellor for minority affairs after Smith's retirement.

"I think selective enrollment is going to make recruiting minorities much tougher because the pool is small to start with," Parker said. "The kind of caliber of kid is much better."

"Since your selective process is going to cause us to have less students, we should retain the ones we have," Parker said.

The University Senate Council recently discussed plans to inform the faculty of the problem of retaining minority students in hopes that the awareness could bring about some change.

Robert N. Bostrom, council chairman, said, "We really need to think of ways to bring about certain kinds of institutional change that will make black students feel comfortable."

"We really haven't known what to do," Bostrom said. "We're unaware of our share of the problem."

Parker terms minority retention as an attitude problem. "I think one

"In . . . selective admissions . . . the minority student is more directly involved with a challenge to meet these requirements."

*Alvin Hanley,
director of minority and disadvantaged recruitment*

of the first things that has to happen is the word retention has to go. I like to call it 'student development,'" he said.

"I have to teach you to realize. 'Hey, I'm not doing so well' so you walk somewhere and get help," Parker said. "Kids need good constant counseling. What I try to instill in students is what I call an assertive learner."

"There's a stigma about being developed in college. We need to remove that stigma," Parker says. "Everybody has weaknesses. We're not gods; we're human beings."

Parker said society's demand for higher quality college graduates has been some of the pressure to go to a selective enrollment policy.

"Higher education is essential to function in a society," he said. "It's inhumane to graduate someone from school with an education that means nothing. It's a disservice."

Along with an increased concern for retention rates, minority recruiting also has been thrust into the fast lane.

"The competition has intensified for the superior minority student," Hanley said. "This puts a demand on the recruiter to extend his contact with students."

In the last three years, the recruiting has taken on an active role through the vice chancellor's scholarship program, used to aid minority students with high ACT scores. Smith said, "We're now getting the

younger brothers and sisters of students we have brought in (under the program)."

Smith said students who choose UK because of the successful basketball team also do the social reputation may be discouraged by the seriousness of the selective admissions policy. "It is possible that selective admissions may affect some of those students, whether they be white or black."

Smith also said the competition for minority students in Louisville and Lexington is an important factor in recruiting. Most of the eligible black students live in three centers in the state, according to Smith.

"The first is Louisville of course. You can always expect (University of Louisville) to get the largest number of blacks from there."

Lexington is the second largest center for minority students and the Hopkinsville area in southwestern Kentucky is the third.

"Traditionally, in the Lexington area a lot of students go to schools in the North (such as Ohio State

University and the University of Michigan)," Smith said that is because UK became racially integrated at a later date than many northern schools.

Despite this trend, Smith said, "The largest number of minority students are from the Lexington area."

Hanley spends a lot of his recruiting efforts in the Louisville area trying to inform students of the policy. "The (high school) counselors have done a tremendous job in clarifying for the student what selective admissions at UK is all about," he said.

Hanley said the policy can work as a motivational tool also. "In dealing with the results of selective admissions, I think you will find that the minority student is more directly involved with a challenge to meet these requirements," he said.

"You have more parents who see a new challenge for their youngsters to meet in these requirements," Hanley said. "Parents generally respond very favorably to that."

•Peer

Continued from page one

She added this was "something the University has needed for along time," and she was "glad the minority affairs has done this."

David Wimberly, an electrical engineering freshman and one of Hampton's counselors, said the program has "been a big help" to him. In one instance, Hampton helped him get some scholarship money for books before Sept. 14, when the money was planned to be distributed. She also helped him get in a music class without having to be in the band.

Wimberly said he has a good rapport with his counselor, and feels he "can just call (her) any time."

Weathers said those wishing to enter the program should either call or stop by the learning center and "we'll see that they get a counselor immediately."

•Overdue

Continued from page one

versity charges 10 cents a day. Only Morehead State University charges 25 cents, but only for the first day. After the first day, the charge is reduced to 10 cents a day.

Of UCLA, Harvard and NYU, only UCLA charges 25 cents a day. Harvard, with an average enrollment of 21,000, charges \$1 a week, or about 14 cents a day. New York University, with an average enrollment of 50,000, charges only 15 cents a day.

"I really can't answer why our fines are higher than most other schools," Kennedy said. "I do know that the schools that have a really low fine or no fine at all operate on the good will system."

"The schools that have relatively high fines operate on the basis that students will notice the fines and refrain from keeping the book a long time. As for UK, we impose these fines only as a deterrent to long de-

lays in retrieving the book," she said.

The fines, after collection, are deposited into the University's general account, she said. "Several people have the misconception that we make money on these fines," Kennedy said. "We don't. Our main aim is to get the book back."

M.J. King sends a notice three weeks after the due date, she said. If they don't receive a reply, the library sends a second notice two months after the due date. If there is still no reply, the student's name is reported to the Registrar's office as delinquent, she said.

Once students are reported delinquent, they are unable to enroll or receive transcripts from the University. If the book is lost, students must pay a \$15 processing fee, along with the average price of the book, Kennedy said that the processing fee

includes reordering the book, receiving it, cataloging, labeling, stamping and the actual physical work involved in putting the book back on the shelf.

Kennedy said she does not like reporting anyone delinquent. However, she said, "It is mainly the student's responsibility to get the book back before the due date or renew it. The notices we send are a courtesy."

There are also signs posted in the library, slips inside the books and the due date stamped inside the book itself to remind students.

Students may renew books as many times as desired to avoid the fines, she said, unless another student is waiting for the book. In order to renew the book, the book itself must be presented, she said. Many students try to renew books by just presenting a card, or nothing at all.

•Program

Continued from page one

Irons said the German people go to the grocery store every day to ensure that they always have fresh food. "Everything is fresh," Irons said. "Nothing has preservatives."

"Every time you have a salad," Herron said, "you make the salad dressing from scratch."

"Lunch is their largest meal," Irons said. "They do not eat sandwiches. Instead, they eat one piece of bread with butter and meat. Then, they will eat one piece of bread with butter and cheese. They don't like to mix them together."

It is not unusual to see hitchhikers in Germany, Irons said. "In Czechoslovakia they have insurance for the driver, in case of an accident, so he will not be responsible for the hitchhiker."

The University of Heidelberg has a six year curriculum, Irons said the students there feel it gives them more time for personal development.

Irons and Herron passed a test to attend regular university classes but have had difficulty transferring credit from Heidelberg to UK.

"The credit is a big problem," Irons said. "You should be sure that you get something out of it than just a good time."

Despite the problem, both students recommend living abroad.

"I would definitely recommend a lengthy stay to anyone — no less than six months," Irons said. "Going over

there a month isn't the same as living in the country and learning the language."

Students interested in the program should see Ingeborg Riester, chairperson of the Heidelberg program, 100 Patterson Tower. Applications will be available from the beginning of October until Nov. 21.

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