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Davis found 'guilty but mentally ill' by jury

UK gunman goes berserk after verdict, tries to escape but finally stopped by deputy jailers

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editorial Editor

After hearing possible sentences for being found "guilty but mentally ill," Ulysses Davis III picked up his chair, threw it at a Fayette County deputy jailer and bolted out of the courtroom.

It took more than 10 minutes for court deputies to wrestle him into a holding cell.

Davis outburst occurred as the sentencing phase of his trial began last night.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for 3½ hours before finding Davis "guilty but mentally ill" to three counts of attempted man slaughter, two counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree wanton endangerment and one count of unlawful imprisonment.

Verdicts were reduced on five of the original charges.

Davis, a former UK custodial worker, held police at bay from the Peterson Service Building for more than 11 hours last Dec. 10 while armed with a rifle, shotgun, samurai sword, dagger and grenade.

Davis had fired more than 100 shots and injured two people before police subdued him with a high-pressure fire hose.

He was caught as he ran from the courtroom by one of the deputies last night. He was then wrestled to the ground by two deputies, assistant prosecuting attorney Mike Malone and the bailiff.

Davis was handcuffed and escorted to his holding cell in the court house screaming, "I've got to go . . . you should have killed me."

The jury was still in the box.

In his holding cell, Davis pounded on the door from inside repeatedly.

While being wrestled to the floor by the deputies, one of Davis' sisters, Candy Davis, 17, had to be wrestled to the ground and restrained by another deputy as she screamed "No, Ulysses, no!"

Judge James Keller ordered that Davis be transferred back to the Fayette County Jail. Davis was bound in shackles and escorted to a Fayette County sheriff's car by five deputy jailers and three Fayette County deputy sheriffs.

Keller said Davis waived his right to be present by showing he would be disruptive during the trial.

Jesse Crenshaw, Davis' attorney, explained Davis' action at the trial as due to hearing the word "shock."

Malone, in reading a state statute pertaining to conditions for release to the jury, mentioned the term "shock probation."

"Davis was thinking the word shock meant that he was going to an institution," Crenshaw said.

Shock probation is a term that means a criminal sentenced to jail can be paroled in a minimum of 30 days.

Davis thought that "shock" meant "shock therapy," Crenshaw said.

Earlier, the scene was relaxed.

As Davis was led out of the court room after the verdict, family members remarked, "Be strong Ulysses."

Davis walked with his head low.

The scuffle then occurred during the sentencing trial about 40 minutes after the verdict had been read, in which the jury recommended a sentence to the judge.

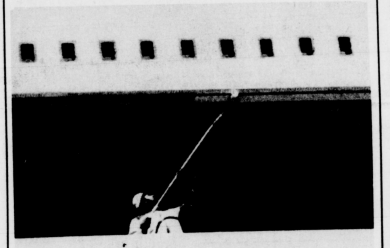
The jury decided their sentence recommendation after the outburst.

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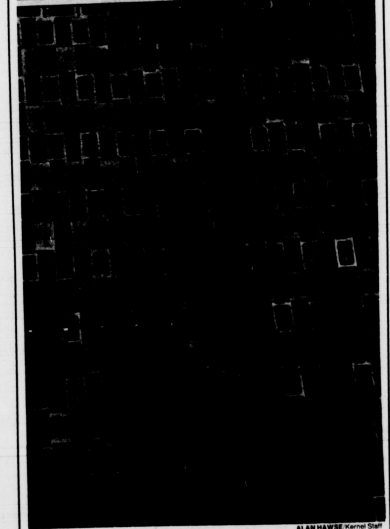


Ulysses S. Davis (right) contemplates the jury's verdict yesterday

Paint job



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Engineer named best

Staff reports

UK's College of Engineering has named Donald R. Myers as Young Engineer of the Year in Construction Management.

The UK graduate will be honored today during an Engineering home-

coming luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Myers is a partner with 3D Enterprises Inc., a Lexington engineering consulting firm.

In January, Myers was named Outstanding Young Executive of the Year by the Associated General Contractors of Ky. Inc.

Condom dispensers coming to U of L

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

U of L Student Government President Doug DeVine can't understand why any university would be opposed to placing condom vending machines on its campus.

This week the University of Louisville announced that it will put eight condom vending machines on its main campus in an effort to promote safe sex and prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

U of L already has one in the rest rooms of its student center.

DeVine said the U of L administration came up with the idea of placing condom vending machines in rest rooms about six months ago and after the plan was drawn up, it was approved by the school's board of trustees.

The board also did it without drawing much attention to the issue, DeVine said.

DeVine said the U of L administration's decision to keep the issue out of the public light was a wise one because "it didn't attract a lot of controversy."

The issue was not even discussed at the student government meetings, DeVine said, except informally among the group's student representatives.

The administration "just sort of did it and we went along with it," he said. "I think everyone pretty much agreed that we didn't want anyone getting AIDS."

Wednesday, the UK Student Gov-

ernment Association will decide whether to approve a proposal that recommends the placing of condom vending machines in the rest rooms of six dormitory basements.

One of the reason some senators have opposed the resolution is because they said the University is sending a signal to the community that it promotes sexual promiscuity.

But Fred Rhodes, U of L dean of student life, said that issue was not even discussed by the U of L administration.

One reason the placing of condoms on campus might have not been too controversial at U of L, Rhodes said, is because its location as an "urban university."

"Being an urban university you probably have a wider exposure to issues than some schools might," he said.

DeVine said most of the 1,200 students living on U of L's campus support placing condom vending machines in the rest rooms.

"They think it was the right thing," he said. "Everyone here agreed we didn't want anyone getting AIDS. We should have something like that at least until they find a better thing."

At Wednesday's UKSGA's campus relations committee meeting, the Sexual Safety and Awareness Task Force's proposal was favorably passed onto the senate floor.

At the meeting, the task force's chairman, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins, pointed to the example set by U of L as proof that condom vending machines are becom-

ing the norm on many of the nation's college campuses.

"Now that we are on the cutting ground here of a liberal change, but that's not the case," Botkins said.

But SGA Senator at Large David Moore said just because U of L does

something UK should not necessarily follow suit.

"Now it seems like if U of L does it, it's right," he said.

"I don't see how anyone would take a stand against this," DeVine said. "You not talking about itching or scratching . . . you're talking about death."

Wildcat Roar brings students out to yell

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

With the theme "Kentucky is a Magical Kingdom," it was high ho, high bo, off to the roar we go, as more than 3,200 spirited students lined the Student Center parking lot last night, kicking off the Wildcat parade and Roar.

The festive caravan paraded down Rose Street, stopping traffic on its way Down Columbia Avenue and onto Woodlawn Avenue, the crazed carloads of Cat fans toasted each other and yelled their organizational hymns.

As the group headed toward Commonwealth Stadium, the tension grew in anticipation of the pep rally, the announcement of the five homecoming finalists and the "Yell like hell" competition, which matched about 30 organizations trying to out-shout the other.

Soon after the 3:20 p.m. filed in, the UK band exploded into the Wildcat fight song, setting the stage for the cheerleaders and leading to the introductions of UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, who directed the pep rally.

Many dressed in the proper attire of blue and white cheered as the 16 homecoming finalists were announced.

A laser light show, featuring high-contrast geometric images set to music, intrigued the students. The atmosphere provoked widespread participation among the crowd as they awaited the head competition

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More than 70 donate to blood drive yesterday

By ANDREA BIDDLE
Staff Writer

More than 70 students, faculty and staff donated blood yesterday at Buell Armory. The second campus drive, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Blood Center and the Armory, drew 78 units, about 15 more than last year, according to the drive's coordinator Martha Osborne.

The evening drive "may start ear-

lier next year," since response was so overwhelming, Osborne said. More than 80 individuals registered for the drive and 23 of those were first-time donors.

"We see a lot of the same faces," said team leader Fran Murphy.

Employed with the center for four years, Murphy has come to know many of the donors on a first-name basis. Even though the work is basically the same, she said it is en-

joyable because of the different people and places with whom she comes in contact.

The center is equipped to handle up to three drives a day and supplies hospitals in central Kentucky, Osborne said.

Donors close to the gallon mark will receive a metal key chain with a number issued to each donor, Murphy said. It takes eight donors, about two months — to reach a gal-

lon, she said. Every time a person donates they receive a "Paws to Donate" T-shirt.

The next campus drive is scheduled for Oct. 7 in Patterson Office Tower from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Greek competition begins Oct. 13 at the Farm House fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The drive will also be sponsored by WFMI Radio, Osborne said.

UK Student Center to celebrate its 50th

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

It is October of 1937. The campus is barren of a common meeting place for students, somewhere to gather and study, meditate and comment on life in general.

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honorary Fraternity decides to fill that void. They appoint a committee to discuss possible funds for building a place in the heart of campus for the needs of students at UK.

It is now 1933, and the Kentucky Kernel pledges \$20,000 to help start the ODK fund drive. UK President Frank McVey appoints a committee to study ODK's recommendations.

The plans become a reality on April 5, 1937. Almost 500 students and faculty gather to watch the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Student Center building, named to signify the bringing together of common campus ideals under one roof.

Fifty years and several additions later, the Stu-

dent Center and its governing board are looking forward, with recommendations that the Center be commercialized and expanded.

The Student Union Building was formally opened May 14, 1938, with the ODK and Engineers Ball. Said the Cincinnati Enquirer, The building is as "swanky as the most luxurious country club."

James Shropshire began as Director of the Student Union Building, under the watchful eye of the Board of Trustees. He served until April of 1941, when he was granted a leave of absence for military duty. Bark Peat replaced him.

World War II also meant the temporary end to all fraternities and the activation of senior ROTC men.

They wore uniforms and marched in file to meals and classes. Upon graduating, they marched to the railroad station, where they were sent to war.

The Student Union Board, established in 1937 to oversee activities in the building, much in the same vein as today's Student Activities Board,

brought Louis Armstrong and Elliot Lawrence to campus in 1945-47.

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AFTER HOURS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

TURNTABLE TALK



A.B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER

Former Kentucky Governor, U.S. Senator and Major League Baseball Commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler says "I like everything except the real loud rock 'n' roll music. I like beautiful music. I'm a beautiful man, you know."

"The present-day singers are not up to the ones from the other age."

Favorite song: "My Old Kentucky Home" (could we have guessed?). Also "Danny Boy." "It's one of the loveliest songs."



Carie Froman and Gretchen Turpin, both education majors, decorate the lawn of Alpha Delta Pi's sorority house for homecoming.

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

MOVIES



THE BIG TOWN

The leisurely direction of Bob Bolt (making his feature film debut) does not help to make the action of the story — a bunch of guys throwing dice — very thrilling or involving. The film desperately cries out for some of the snazzy camera angles that highlighted Martin Scorsese's *The Color of Money*.

Dillon is constantly overshadowed by a stellar supporting cast featuring Diane Lane, Tome Skittell, Lee Grant and Bruce Dern. The real fault of the film, though, belongs to Robert Pool's cliché-ridden screenplay.

— Rob Seng

It's not a good sign when Hollywood takes one of its promising young actors and dumps him in a movie like *The Big Town*, which recycles plot lines and characters from other, better movies.

Matt Dillon, simply put, plays a young gambler who gets sucked into the small-time crime life of Chicago in 1957. A love triangle follows as does a predictable story line.

Pat Metheny's latest effort offers some of his melodic style and some extensions of previous experimentation. And although it has shortcomings, it also proves Metheny, with the help of pianist/co-writer Lyle Mays, can still be a creative force in modern jazz.

Metheny's flair for sensual melodic phrases are felt in the ballad, "In Her Family," and in "Distance." Mays is given a chance to further develop his cinematic style.

"Last Train Home" is the only track on *Still Life (Talking)* that conveys a picture worthy of the album's title concept. Its driving percussion paints a lonely image of an old passenger train slowly but assuredly moving into a sunset.

— Will Renshaw

THE OFFSPRING

"The Offspring" is a loose collection of four horror segments hosted by the venerable master of pulp horror, Vincent Price. The connecting theme of the quartet of stories is that they all constitute a part of the history of Oldfield, Tenn., a wicked little town whose No. 1 occupation appears to be maniac homicide.

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BABYLON AND ON
Squeeze
A&M Records

Squeeze by Squeeze

Babylon and On does exactly that. And what it's babbling about is bad relationships and the lighter side of loneliness — most of which stems from alcoholism, a subject near and dear to this band.

There has been a decided shift in the Squeeze outlook. In the early days, the band was based on catchy couplets backed by keyboards and guitars built on beat and bordering on overkill. Now it is the lyrics that have narrowed and the music that is broadening.

The spontaneity of a song like "Rush" seems to be pretty far gone. In its place is a shift toward a style that is more ambitious, though it lacks some of the earlier frivolity.

— Erik Reece

CLUBS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Closed for remodeling. Will reopen Monday.

The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. The Situation will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Stan Gibbons (acoustic guitar) is playing tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

The Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Rebel Without A Cause (rock) will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 per person.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Mercedes (top 40/funk) will be playing tonight and tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

Breadings — 509 W. Main St. The Movies (soul dance band) will play tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Mystery Train will be playing tomorrow from 9-10 p.m. The Bunch will play tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both bands are classic rock and dance. \$3 cover for men. No cover for women.

The Brewery — (above Breadings). Larry Redmon (country) is playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Cheapside Bar — 131 Cheapside. The Bruce Lewis Trio (jazz) is playing tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow David Wunsch (acoustic guitar) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover either night.

Kings Arms Pub — 102 W. High St. Mystery Train (rock and blues) will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. Metropolitan Blues All-Stars (blues) is playing tonight and tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.

Splitts — Radisson Plaza in Five Center. The Bobby Lanz Band (pop) will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Next Best Thing (rock and roll) will be playing tonight and tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men. No cover for women.



The Big Easy — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Big Shots — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 2:05, 3:55, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25. Also showing at North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Big Town — Rated R. (South Park: 2:15, 4:45, 7:35, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)

Castaway PREMIERE — Rated R. (South Park: 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.) Also showing at North Park: 2:25, 4:50, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.

The Curse — PREMIERE Rated R. (Turftland Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15. Also showing at North Park: 1:55, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Dirty Dancing — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:15, 4:10, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Disorderlies — Rated PG. (North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

Fatal Attraction — Rated R. (South Park: 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at North Park: 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Like Father, Like Son PREMIERE — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Lost Boys — Rated R. (South Park: 2, 3:50, 5:35, 7:35, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)

No Way Out — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Offspring — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at Crossroads: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

The Pick-Up Artist — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 2:10, 3:45, 5:20, 7:55, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11. Also showing at North Park: 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 8, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

The Principal — Rated R. (North Park: 2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at South Park: 2:40, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — Rated G. (Turftland Mall: 2:10, 3:55, 5:35, 7:30, 9:15, and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:45.)

Stakeout — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 4:15, 7:35, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

Parties, pig roast just some of events in '87 homecoming

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

Beginning today, the University of Kentucky will be headed for three days of "magic." It's homecoming weekend and this year's theme is "Kentucky — A Magical Kingdom."

Mary Wis Estes, homecoming chairwoman, said the theme was a unique idea. The homecoming committee had a variety of themes to choose from and decided that "Magical Kingdom" would be the best.

Estes added that the main homecoming event the Student Activities Board is sponsoring this year is the "Big Blue Boogie." This street party, on Main Street near Triangle Park, begins tonight at 8 and lasts until midnight. It will feature Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, along with Doug Breeding and the Bunch.

This kickoff event is open to the public and provides a way for students and alumni to socialize together, Estes said.

"After the pep rally on Thursday," Estes said, "there's a letdown on Friday. So this is the time to get students and alumni involved."

The "Big Blue Boogie" is sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board, WYLK, Victorian Square Festival Market and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

If dancing in the street is not appealing, then students can dance to music tonight in Jewell Hall, which is sponsoring a dance in its lobby from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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BLOOM COUNTY!
BY MORT SVENSON

NOTE TO CLIENT EDITORS:
The regular artist of this feature is an occasion for 18 days at PTT's "Herbert" in South Carolina. Fitting in for Mr. Svenson who works in "Mr. Mort Svenson, '73," whose cartoons have appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Parrot World."

OPUS IS BEING PICKETED BY RATS!!

SAY, STEVE DALLAS... MUMS THE WORD, BUT OPUS HAS CRICKETS THE SIZE OF RATS!

HEY POP! OPUS CAUGHT CRICKETS FROM CATS!

OPUS IS BEING PICKETED BY RATS!!

OPUS PICKED TOO FAT

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SAY, EVERYBODY WHY EVEN LAUGHING?

WE KNEW JUST HOW WE SHOULD GET BACK A TAD EARLY.

The Kentucky Theater — 84 Charing Cross Road. Rated PG. 7:30 tonight, 5:30 Saturday, 1, 7:30 Sunday. *Nedra*, 9:30 tonight, 3:30 tomorrow, 5:30 Sunday. *The Wall*, Rated R. *Midnight* tonight. *The Return of Martin Guerre*, not rated, 1:30 tomorrow. *The Lion in Winter*, Rated PG. 7:15 tomorrow, 3 Sunday. *The Untouchables*, Rated R. 9:30 tomorrow, 9:30 Sunday. *Monty Python's The Meaning of Life*, Rated R. *Midnight* tomorrow.

Movies on Main — *Dragnet*, Rated PG-13. 7:50 and 9:50 tonight, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 tomorrow and Sunday. *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Midnight* tonight and tomorrow only.

Worham Theater — *Peggy Sue Got Married*, Rated PG-13. 8 tonight and tomorrow. *Crimes of the Heart* Rated PG-13. 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Compiled by Staff Writer Lisa Croucher.



Erik Reese
Arts Editor



Rick Robey's newly opened Bristol Bar & Grille in Chevy Chase is one of the many restaurants offering a diverse atmosphere and cuisine to Homecoming diners. Prices tend to vary from restaurant-to-restaurant as does the style of food.

Homecoming rounds up Kentucky personalities

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

"I never miss a homecoming game, except by accident."

A.B. "Happy" Chandler

Homecoming weekend means a busy schedule for everyone, especially local administrators and celebrities.

UK President David Roselle will speak to alumni at a dinner at the Marriott tonight. Tomorrow morning he will attend the Community College Princesses Brunch at the Student Center.

He and his wife, Louise, will be entertaining guests tomorrow before and after the game.

Peggy Way, Roselle's administrative office assistant, said that since this is the president's first UK homecoming, he is very excited. He and his wife will participate in the homecoming activities and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and his wife, Martha, will be entertaining the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, Harvey Schiller, and his wife, Marcia. They will also be spending the weekend with the president of the Sugar Bowl, Jerry Romig, and his wife, Janice.

Hagan will be recognizing one lucky fan before the game. Commonwealth Stadium is less than 26,000 tickets away from having the five millionth fan pass through its gates.

"I will be welcoming the five millionth fan at the stadium prior to the ballgame," he said. "I will also be buying my wife a big homecoming mum."

Hagan said he has not missed a homecoming game since the early '70s.

But Hagan and his wife will not be able to cheer for the Cats together

against Ohio University. His job calls him to the press box during the game, but he said his wife will be in the stands picking up the slack.

Former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler will be going to the game sporting his famous blue cap with a white "K," a blue UK sweater and letter jacket the football team gave him.

"I've been going to the games for 71 years," he said. "I never miss a homecoming game, except by accident."

Chandler said that after the game, "I'll be going home. God willing, and I hope we win."

UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton has not missed a UK homecoming game since he came to UK in 1975.

"I'll be tailgating with friends before the game," he said. "But other than that, you will find me terribly blah."

Blanton, who says he is not much on dressing up for the game, said he will be clad in informal attire tomorrow.

Cawood Ledford, the "voice of the Wildcats," said he has never tailgated before a UK game in his life because he has always had to prepare to call the game for those who can't make it to the game.

"I do try to leave early to look at the decorations around campus," he said.

Dinner date

Rethink your drink and your meal with Lexington's out-of-the-way restaurants

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The selection of the restaurant can make or break a date. Finding one that compliments your date's personality can be no small task. With that in mind, here's a sampling of some of the city's restaurants a little off the beaten path and what they have to offer the homecoming couple:

a la lucie's, 159 N. Limestone: This restaurant features fresh regional cuisine and a cafe-type atmosphere. The prices range between \$8.95 and \$13.95, with specials occasionally costing as much as \$18. Located seven blocks from campus, a la lucie's plans a new menu daily, flying in seafood from the East Coast and preparing everything fresh in the kitchen. Steve Pladgett, the manager, said a la lucie's has a "casual elegance." "We're very relaxed, very unpretentious," he said. "We're a cafe with big-city food." Reservations are required.

Alfalfa's, 357 S. Limestone: Alfalfa's is one of the closer restaurants to campus. It serves many different types of entrees — from four versions of eggs benedict for lunch to duck for dinner — in a distinctive '60s atmosphere. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for lunch, and from \$5.50 to \$9.50 for dinner. Reservations and credit

cards are not accepted, but, according to manager Peter Fleming, personal checks are "welcome."

Bristol Bar & Grille, 836 Euclid Ave., Chevy Chase: The Bristol, co-owned by ex-UK basketball star, Rick Robey, recently opened in Chevy Chase. Manager Mark Harmann said the Bristol is a "continental restaurant" with an "European flavor." Prices range from \$7.25 to \$11.75, with entrees including a house salad, bread and choice of potato or vegetable. Reservations are recommended.

Hall's on Main, 735 E. Main St.: Manager Greg Tindle said the key word for his restaurant is "variety." Tindle described the atmosphere as "comfortable, but quaint." He said the main attraction Hall's on Main would have for the homecoming couple is "a variety of menu items that would fit the college budget."

Hall's on Main also has mesquite-grilled items, including chicken and swordfish. Prices range from \$4.95 for a salad, to \$13.96 for entrees. "Theta Chi."

Hall's on the River, Boonesboro Road: Located on the Kentucky River, it features a full lounge with

entertainment and what manager David Sidwell describes as a "riverboat" atmosphere.

Catfish and the patented "Hall's Beer Cheese" are the main attractions. Hall's on the River also has a full oyster bar and fried banana peppers. Prices are \$9.95 to \$13.95, and patrons are seated on a first-come, first-served basis. Hall's on the River is located off Richmond Road, approximately 8 miles past the I-75 interchange.

Sony's Bar-B-Q, 721 Red Mile Road: Owensboro is known as the "Bar-B-Q capital of the world," and what better way to celebrate the state's heritage tomorrow than a trip to Sony's Bar-B-Q.

Maureen Combs, manager, said Sony's has "good food, quick service (and) very reasonable prices."

"We're very laid-back," she said, "very comfortable." Prices at the restaurant range from \$3 to \$7.

•Roar supports team

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of the Wildcat Roar and the announcement of homecoming finalists.

Red roses were presented to Claiborne and Hagan as the 16 were being announced. After many "oohs" and "ahs" over the finalists, the famed "Yell like hell" competition got off to a roaring start.

Paired into four divisions — fraternity, sorority, independents and residence halls, all screamed at the top of their lungs in hope of finishing first or second in their division or becoming the overall winner of the yell. Fraternity competition was

won by Alpha Gamma Rho with Delta Tau Delta finishing second. Delta Delta Delta won top honors in the sorority competition with Kappa Alpha Theta taking second.

In the residence hall division, Kirwans I, II and III combined for first place and Blanding Tower finished second.

The Academy of Pharmacists won the independent division. The overall winner was Delta Delta Delta.

"The main thing is UK spirit," said Phi Kappa Psi Vice President Tracy Curd.



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Kentucky personalities and thousands of others will be on hand Saturday to carry on UK's homecoming tradition.

Homecoming finalists named at Yell

By JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

The announcement of the homecoming queen court at the Wildcat Roar last night brings us one step closer to crowning a homecoming queen.

The five finalists for 1987 homecoming queen are Susan Bridges, Melissa Derifield, Kim Hall, Angela Mills Motley and Stephanie Strohmer.

The 16 royalty finalists were introduced and received a red rose and a kiss from UK football coach Jerry Claiborne.

The five finalists were announced at the finale of the Wildcat Roar.

Each finalist reacted with shock, surprise and joy. Bridges, a mathematics junior from Lexington, is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

"I'm thrilled to be in the court," Bridges said. "It's a tremendous honor."

Derifield, a accounting senior from Ashland, Ky., is sponsored by Chi Omega.

"I was excited and happy to be



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one of the 16 finalists," Derifield said. "But to be in the homecoming court here at Commonwealth Stadium, it's great."

Hall, a journalism senior from Glasgow, Ky., is sponsored by Theta Chi.

"I can't believe it," Hall said. "I'm shocked."

Angela Mills Motley, a humanities and honors education senior from Glasgow, Ky., is sponsored

by the UK Wildcat marching band.

"I like to give God the glory and thanks for being named a finalist," Motley said. "I'd like to also thank my friends and I'm glad I'm representing the band."

Strohmer, an advertising and public relations senior from West Harrison, Ind., is sponsored by Sigma Chi.

"I never dreamed in a million

years I would be a homecoming queen finalist," Strohmer said.

"The five finalists will arrive at the game in carriages," said

Ann Moore, royalty chairperson. During halftime of tomorrow's game against Ohio University, the homecoming queen and the princesses will be announced by UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and Coach Claiborne, Moore said.

Michelle Grigsby, UK homecoming queen for 1986, will be at the game to crown the queen, Moore said.

The princesses of the 14 community colleges will be presented during pre-game activities, Moore said.

The 16 royalty finalists were selected from 42 applicants by a

panel of judges. UK students voted for the five finalists at various locations on campus this week, Moore said.

The 16 royalty finalists rode on a trolley in the parade before the Roar last night. The finalists participated in other homecoming events during in the week, Moore said.

Sports

Wildcats say lessons learned, ready to teach a few Bobcats

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Stunned. Flat. Disappointing. Those were the words used to describe the UK football team's loss to Rutgers last weekend. Words not exactly describing a champion.

UK will try to rid its vocabulary of those adjectives tomorrow when it hosts Ohio University in its homecoming game at Commonwealth Stadium.

By the end of the game, the Cats hope to be describing tomorrow's game with words it was using at the beginning of the season.

Explosive. Dominating. Impressive.

After blowout wins over its first two opponents, the loss to Rutgers was a bitter pill to swallow.

The Wildcat players said they did exactly what UK teams of the past have usually done after a couple of impressive wins — lost its humility.

Last weekend, the Cats' heads were too high in the clouds above the New Jersey Meadowlands and a fired-up Rutgers wasn't taken seriously.

"What happened at Rutgers is a perfect example of what shouldn't happen, and that is take a team lightly," UK offensive tackle Greg Kunkel said. "We've learned a tough lesson and this game with Ohio is

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Ohio University, 1-2, vs. Kentucky, 2-1.

Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Place: Commonwealth Stadium.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford, Ralph Hacker and Doug Ormay.

TV Coverage: Tape delay on WKYT-TV at 11:30 p.m. with Cawood Ledford and Rob Bromley.

important for getting back on track as we prepare for our conference schedule."

But UK players and coaches know there are eight games left on the schedule and the season must go on.

"We're going to have to chalk that one up as a learning experience," UK tailback Mark Higgs said.

"We'll be ready for Ohio. I think we can regain the level of intensity we showed in the first two games."

There will be a little extra incentive in tomorrow's game for Higgs

and his backfield mate Ivy Joe Hunter.

If the 5-foot-7 Higgs can muster just 65 yards rushing, the senior will become only the third UK running back ever to reach the 2,000-yard plateau, joining all-time UK rushing leader Sonny Collins (3,835) and George Adams (2,640).

Hunter, a junior, is just 20 yards shy of the 1,000-yard career mark.

However, Higgs and Hunter may find that the Bobcats' defense is no pushover. In fact, Ohio coach Cleve Bryant said his team's defense is its greatest strength.

Ohio, 1-2, is coming off a tough 17-12 loss to Toledo. But like Rutgers last week, the Bobcats have had two weeks off to prepare for UK.

"We've used the two weeks of preparation just trying to polish players, especially our freshman quarterback, Anthony Thornton," Bryant said. "He's played just three games out of high school."

Thornton will key OU's triple-option offense out of the formation. He is joined by two seniors, fullback Jesse Owens and tailback John Caldwell.

"They run the option and we haven't seen it this year," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "Their quarterback, Thornton, moves very well and is very fast."

But Claiborne said if Thornton can't do the job, the Bobcats may

SEC SCHEDULE

GAME	SITE	KICKOFF	TV
Florida (3-1) at LSU (3-0-1)	Baton Rouge, LA	6:38 CDT	ESPN
Georgia (3-1) at Ole Miss (1-3)	Oxford, MS	1:30 CDT	None
Ohio (1-2) at Kentucky (2-1)	Lexington, KY	1:30 EDT	Delay
Memphis State (1-2) at Miss. St. (2-2)	Starkville, MS	6:00 CDT	None
California (1-3) at Tennessee (3-0-1)	Knoxville, TN	12:38 EDT	WTBS
Vanderbilt (1-2) at Tulane (2-2)	New Orleans, LA	7:00 CDT	None
Auburn (2-0-1) at North Carolina (3-1)	Chapel Hill, NC	12:00 EDT	None
SW Louisiana (1-3) at Alabama (3-1)	Birmingham, AL	3:00 CDT	None

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

GAME & SCORE	SITE	ATTENDANCE	TV
Auburn 20, Tennessee 20	Knoxville, TN	93,506	WTBS
Alabama 30, Vanderbilt 23	Nashville, TN	41,824	None
Florida 38, Miss. St. 3	Gainesville, FL	74,421	None
Georgia 13, South Carolina 6	Athens, GA	82,122	None
Rutgers 19, Kentucky 18	East Rutherford, NJ	21,232	None
LSU 13, Ohio St. 13	Baton Rouge, LA	79,263	CBS
Tulane 31, Ole Miss 24	New Orleans, LA	40,302	None

Football tickets still available

Staff reports

If tickets do not sell out today, they will be available at the Coliseum Ticket Office between 8-11 a.m. tomorrow.

More than 600 student tickets are still available for the homecoming football game tomorrow against Ohio University at Commonwealth Stadium.

Students can pick up two tickets at Room 3 at Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. by presenting two validated student IDs.

The five millionth fan to attend a football contest in Commonwealth is expected to enter the gates tomorrow. UK has played at Commonwealth since 1973 and 4,974,979 people have attended 89 games. It will take only 25,021 people to push the mark over five million.

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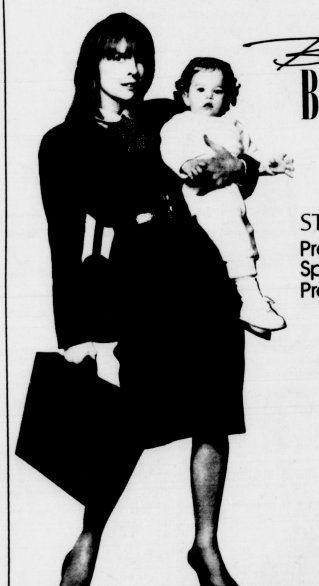
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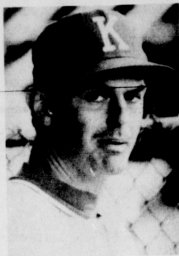
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UK Bat Cats ready for doubleheader weekend

By STEVE HARDY
Contributing Writer

So you heard UK lost Saturday night. Well, you heard wrong. The Wildcats are still undefeated. At least the baseball team is. For students who don't know of any fall sport besides football, let it be known that baseball is also played at UK. And played well. Five games into the fall season the UK baseball team has cruised to a perfect record. Wildcat coach Keith Madison said the quick start is due mostly to great pitching, solid defense and timely hitting. "Every phase of our game is doing well right now," Madison said. "I hope the momentum will carry on through the spring." This weekend the Cats will have a chance to boost their fall record to 9-0. UK hosts a pair of doubleheaders at Shively Field beginning at 6 p.m. The University of Cincinnati will take field tonight and Cumberland College from Tennessee will follow suit tomorrow night. Junior Doug Sutton (1-0) will be heading to the hill for UK against Cincinnati. Freshman John Orlan

(0-0) will start the nightcap for the Cats. The Bearcats, who finished second in the Metro Conference last year, should be Kentucky's toughest test so far. "Cincinnati is a great baseball team," Madison said. "They'll probably be the best team we face this fall." UK juniors Tom Deller and Matt Coleman are scheduled to get the call against Cumberland. Madison is counting on Coleman and Sutton to emerge as a good one-two combination this year. Offensively, Madison will be looking for first-baseman John Marshall and catcher Robbie Buchanan to provide some leadership. Buchanan has had a strong fall, hitting .500. Marshall has racked up a club leading four home runs, and 14 RBI to go along with a .389 batting average. Shortstop Billy White and outfielder Chris Estep are also putting impressive numbers on the board for UK. "They are hitting the ball very well now," Madison said. "The entire team is playing well and making a contribution."



KEITH MADISON

Madison said the players know what they have to do to be better this year. He also attributes a strong team attitude for the quick start. "I feel good that the players are playing with a lot of confidence this year," he said. This especially pleases Madison because Kentucky was overlooked for a berth in the NCAA Tournament last year after going 40-15. He was concerned that the players may have a letdown this year. But that hasn't been the case.

And they're off

After a three-year wait, polo club gears up for first match

By HEIDI PROBST
Contributing Writer

After three years of preparation and organization, the UK Polo Club will finally play its first exhibition game Sunday against the Lexington Polo Club at the Kentucky Horse Park. "The UK polo team will emerge at a gallop from its formative past to confront the Lexington Polo Club," UK team captain Michael Finney said. "The formative past of the UK Polo Club has been a long one, and players said the task of making the University team a reality has been more work than they had anticipated. Club President Tige Sladon said he brought a background of polo with him from Chicago, and he wanted to compete on the collegiate level.

In order to begin a polo club at UK, he gathered student support. The first year he inspired about 25 people who were interested in working to start a polo team to become members of the club.

Besides Sladon and Finney, the other UK players who will take the field Sunday are Trey Schott and Lee Walker.

Once a team was formed, the next step was to get support from others, which they did by sending 2,000 let-

ters internationally, telling about the club and what it could offer UK. "The UK polo club is an umbrella organization that unites all the equine disciplines," Sladon said. "We help to cover a variety of interests in equestrian sports."

Supporting responses came from prominent horse people such as Ronald Ferguson, the coach for the British Polo Team, and avid polo player Stewart Copeland. Even famous horse trainer Woody Stevens showed an interest.

With the help of those letters, the club gave presentations to the UK administration and the dean of agriculture.

"We were asking for land for our new organization so that we could begin accepting donations of ponies because they will need a permanent home," Sladon said.

"It's important that we have our

own facilities so we and the people donating ponies have the assurance that we have a place to store them," he said.

The club has been fortunate enough to receive four ponies that were donated from Tanitara Farm and Dan Primm Jr., who is a member of the Lexington Polo Club.

Three ponies have also been leased to the club from Schott, a veterinarian and member of the Lexington Polo Club, who will assist the UK team as its fourth player.

The only other thing the polo club asks for is support. They hope to gain more members, players and fans to cheer them to success.

The club's first-year schedule has the squad playing against the University of Virginia, Yale, Cornell, Skidmore and the University of Connecticut.

UK men's tennis team opens season

Staff reports

The UK men's tennis team will face its first test of the season when it travels to the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend at the University of Georgia.

Leading the way for the Wildcats will be All-Americans Greg Van Emburgh and Richard Benson.

Although the team lost four seniors to graduation, UK coach Dennis Emery said the Cats should still be strong.

"I think we're the only team in the

nation that can lose four seniors and still be considered a top-15 team, if not higher," Emery said.

Also returning for UK will be sophomore Adam Malik, who was named to the Southeastern Conference All-Star team by Tennis South Magazine.

The newcomers to the men's team are Mario Rincon, Willie Laban, Sammy Stinnett and Ian Skidmore.

Rincon and Laban finished first and second, respectively, in the National Junior College Championships last year.

Freshmen Sammy Stinnett and Ian Skidmore both bring high marks from the juniors.

Stinnett was ranked third in the South and Skidmore was a two-time California State High School doubles champion.

"The freshmen and the transfers we have coming in will add considerable depth to our squad, which we did not have last season," Emery said.

The UK women's team will next be in action at the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Alabama, Oct. 23-25.

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Blacks, others must consciously come together to better life

I am a recent transfer student from a place that seems to be a million miles away. It is located in the United States but is on the exact opposite of the cultural and environmental spectrum.

Upon arrival in Lexington, I thought it was perfect. Quiet, scenic, plenty of clean air and open space to go around. It is the perfect type of place to have an institution of higher learning. There are not many places on this earth that have such a nice balance of community and college.

At close dissection of the University of Kentucky, I see a lot of problems. The major one I am faced with is racial and social separation. By the way, it is not just White vs. Black.

Contributing COLUMNIST

I have come from a society that looks at a person's character and overall respectability. If you are proven worthy, not just by the number of beers you can drink, you are respected. I am finding out that people don't consider you worthy around here until you do drink the last beer down, have the prettiest jump shot, or belong to the right greek organization. Don't get me wrong, I some day plan to join a greek organization myself but I feel

I am a man before I am part of any organization. I am hurt . . .

In my home town, we look at things like social achievements, community involvement and one's self-esteem, not insufficient items such as color of skin, financial status or athletic ability.

I walk to class, making all available efforts to speak to any and everyone I can. Some days I will get two hellos, some days none. What is really a shame is "my people" won't speak to me either way. Nothing. Young ladies turn their heads, and young men look down in shame. If we can't come together on some common ground, such as college students, how do we figure to eliminate

some of life's most serious problems.

Prejudice is not stopped by ignoring it. It is stopped by coming together in understanding and love for our brethren.

Discrimination is not eradicated by looking the other way. It is eradicated by looking it straight into the eyes and coming to terms with the problem as a whole.

I think that on this campus where we, blacks, are outnumbered 46 to 1, we must come together as one whole body. We can not forget where we came from but more than that, who brought us here. We can not put aside our goals, efforts and dreams to please anyone. We must take a

truly strong stand for what we believe is right. If we let go of what our role models, such as Malcolm X, Dr. M.L. King Jr., Harriet Tubman, etc., envisioned for us, we may as well go back to the days of slavery. We can not afford to be pushed around now because if we are, those students that come after us will have nothing. Ultimately, it will be our faults.

Before we can better our brothers, we must better ourselves. The problem I am faced with is real. We all are going through it in one form or another. And not just blacks. We can not afford to sit idle while everything around us is continuously progressing. We can not set aside any

of our practices, religious beliefs or ways of life.

Don't try to put the blame on anyone else either. It all starts at home. We all must realize that we are students of the same school first and then we can begin to help ourselves to truly a much better life.

Oh yeah, had I known it was going to be this bad as far as all of these petty problems, I would have taken that scholarship to DePaul University to play basketball instead of the one University of Kentucky offered for academics.

Thomas Aaron is a pharmacy and chemistry major.

Letters

Pedestrians inconsiderate

While driving on the UK campus I am amazed by a certain UK pedestrian phenomenon. This phenomenon is having a student step directly into the path of my moving car without even looking or giving me any visible clues to his intentions.

It doesn't happen very often — only often enough to keep me paranoid. As a driver, I'm busy enough watching the tangled mess of traffic ahead of me, bicycles beside me, and the waves of students crossing in front of me. With all of these things to watch I really appreciate the pedestrian who chooses to stop

and look before crossing or even giving me some good eye-to-eye contact. That's really great!

But just as I'm feeling good and picking up speed from 10 to 15 mph, here comes another careless student. He comes from out of a crowd of students to test my muscle reflex on the brake pedal. All I'm hoping for at this point is that the driver behind me has a fast reflex too. I admit, I've thought of writing this letter before but never really thought it to be a grave enough situation. But after hearing about the following accident of a friend, I felt compelled.

My friend, a visiting foreign student, was riding her bike on Rose

Street last week when a tall girl with long blonde hair stepped directly into her path. My friend didn't even have time to go for the brakes but hit the girl instantly and fell to the road — in front of a moving car! The driver was able to stop only after bumping her (as she was falling) to the ground. So there's the picture, one careless student nearly causing the death of another.

Before I end this letter I have one more issue to settle. Yes, I'm angry now. Are you wondering what kind of apologies or help the blonde offered? She didn't. She walked off without a word.

"Well, what about the driver?" you may ask. Oh, his buddy who was in the front-passenger seat

leaned out the window to check the car for scratches and then helped the driver maneuver the car around my friend, who was still lying on the road in shock. They said nothing to her and went on their way.

I find this uncaring attitude absolutely appalling. She really got hurt and no one cared. What kind of impression do you think this leaves in her mind of Americans, of Kentuckians, and especially of us here at UK? I know that I felt ashamed and embarrassed. Please, let's all try to care a little more for others and for our own safety on our way to classes.

Jill N. Chrisman is a music senior.

Dedicated fan win or lose

UK football team: I was with you guys when you beat Utah State, 41-0; Indiana, 34-15; and I'm still with you now. Saturday at 7 o'clock I faithfully tuned into WVLC-AM 590, wishing to God I was there. I know the game started at 8 o'clock, but hey, I was excited. I had my pom-poms out ready to win. Throughout the game I uttered a few #!*& and \$??*.

that it was only a game, I screamed "shut up!" and secretly wished him to hell. Then I came to my senses and realized that there are other games. (I still felt bad.) Those other fans might be thinking other losses, but not this fan.

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Letters

Letter commenting on sorority life receives critical response

Stereotypes create hostility

Please oh-please, tell me where I can sign up.
You see, I've been a member of a sorority for three years and I haven't acquired the skills of Mary Beth Young's proposed SOR 101 class (Letters, Sept. 30). Let me say right now that I realize (or hope) her article was a small poke of fun at UK's greek system, and I can appreciate the satire she extends.
However, I would like to point out in as calm and friendly a way as possible that it's articles like hers that promote the hostility that many people — on both "sides" — perceive or think they perceive from the other group. There are people as empty-headed and shallow as she seems to advance, both in and out of the system. There are advantages to being both in and out of the system. I'm not going to argue for or against either point — it's everyone's personal choice.

But articles like hers tend to upset people (who it may be claimed are overly sensitive, but can they be blamed?), who may overreact, and then other people get defensive, and suddenly we have a useless, overblown situation that can hardly be construed as constructive.
I think the problem is that there are people who may, unfortunately, subscribe to her stereotype, and by slapping some greek symbols on various parts of their anatomy they thereby enhance their visibility. That's their choice. And so while less than 1,400 UK women voluntarily subject themselves to greater-than-average scrutiny, about 9,700 still have the opportunity to be as bubble-headed or as level-headed as they desire, in perhaps a less obvious manner. It's still a free world.
But, gosh, I wish I could go to all the fraternity parties in my new, ex-

pensive clothes and be popular and pretty. Doesn't everybody?
Sarah Wilson is a psychology senior and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Sorority image based on few

You can imagine the shock and dismay I and several of my sorority sisters felt when we actually took the time to look at the editorial pages of the Kernel on Wednesday and read Mary Beth Young's letter to the editor. (Usually it's all we can handle just to sound out the personals, although some girls do need help with words of more than one syllable.)
What greeted our heavily mascaraed eyes was a clear, unbiased and truly newsworthy account of what really goes on in sororities, along with a simple, multiple-choice test to help you determine if you truly "fit in" with UK's sorority scene. (I just love multiple-choice tests — you know, like the ones they've got in Glamour and Cosmo to help you determine your ideal thigh measurement, or the creme ring test that's right for you, etc.)
But what upset us the most, you see, is that through Mary Beth's helpful questionnaire, we have learned that many of us just weren't cut out to be sorority girls!

I mean, if I understand correctly, all of us poor babes who don't date football players, who weren't cheerleaders in high school, or who don't have Daddy's credit cards... well, we've just been fooling ourselves (and everybody else) all along! All of those poor girls in the Honors Program, Lances Junior Honorary, Collegians for Academic Excellence — the people who are here on scholarships, or on the

Dean's List, the basketball team or swim team, in the band or on SGA... they've made a big mistake!
And to think of all the time they've wasted: working with handicapped children, or having a fundraiser to help find a cure for Juvenile Diabetes, or visiting a nursing home or hospital. All this when they should've been perfecting their tan or scoping on that cute football player in their Underwater Basketweaving class.

Well, we have certainly realized the error of our ways, and we're going to sign up immediately for SOR 101 and see if we can't get it right this time — and maybe Mary Beth would like to join us, too, but on second thought, I would suggest that Mary Beth, instead of signing up for SOR 101, instead enroll in a self-confidence boosting seminar, so that she may rid herself of her terrible inferiority complex.
We are grateful to Mary Beth for taking the time to kindly point out the flaws in our greek system, as all of our friends who aren't in sororities seem to be either reluctant or unable to do so.

Anne Stanley Rohlf is a political science and French senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by 20 members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Letter had no justification

This letter is written in response to the article by Mary Beth Young on sorority life.

I would like to begin by asking Ms. Young on what information she bases her theory of sorority life. It is

extremely obvious that Ms. Young has had very limited experience in communicating with members of sororities and is striking out based on very generalized misconceptions.

My second question deals with her reasoning behind such a vicious attack on these organizations. It seems to me that by drafting such a condescending article she is making herself a target for ridicule without justifying her stance.

As a member of a fraternity, I feel I have had ample time to meet and come to know many sorority members; and I feel Ms. Young has missed (or just doesn't realize) that being a member of a sorority gives women the opportunity to become part of an organization that promotes sisterhood, along with the advancement of both social and academic aspects of their college careers.

In closing, it is my hope for Ms. Young that she might learn the true meaning of sorority life, so that in the future she will be able to make educated judgments other than meaningless attacks!

P. Todd Byrd is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Greek women no different

I would like to address Mary Beth Young in regards to her article on Help For non-greeks, MBY (as I will refer to her), is basing her opinion of greek women on a few select women that she has encountered. MBY has stereotyped greek women as, "severe shopping, cheering, and singing," people.

I would assume that she will also come up with an article for those poor souls who are not cheerleaders or those involved with Dance Cats. Her assumptions of greek life stems from some hatred that does not deal with the greek system as a whole.

MBY says to be greek you need to be in pursuit of your, "MRS," degree. Greek women are more concerned with having a career than finding, "Mr. Right." Proving this point is the fact that the majority of female campus leaders are greek women and the grade point average of greek women is consistently higher than that of non-greek women.

In her column she makes the reference that only non-greek women go to the "Dollar General and purchase things from the irregular rack." Where in the world does she get her information? The National

Enquirer? Who doesn't like a good sale; the majority of women, greek or non-greek, like to shop. I feel for you if you are a minority in this situation.

As for knowing everyone at a fraternity party, if you would rather sit by the keg than meet people you'd be better off staying at home and consuming a six-pack in solitude. I'd like to commend you on your knowledge of the alphabet in your grading system.

There is no No. 1 sorority. Each sorority has qualities that make it unique. Each has a philanthropic organization to financially help those groups in need. They also have a scholarship association to help maintain good grades throughout each chapter.

As greek women we do not condemn those who are not greek. We have just found our own way to make our years at college more fulfilling for us and that was by joining a sorority. I'm sorry if you received an "E" in SOR 101, but you are not justified in cutting down the whole greek system. Through your naive assumptions you have proven you know nothing about the greek system.

Johanna Dozier is a UK sophomore.

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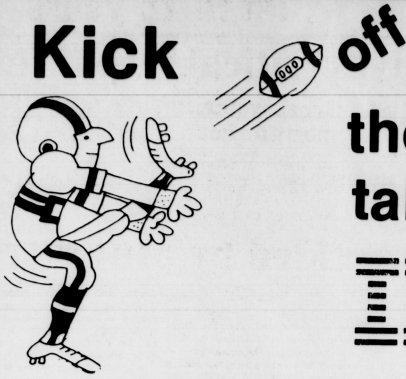


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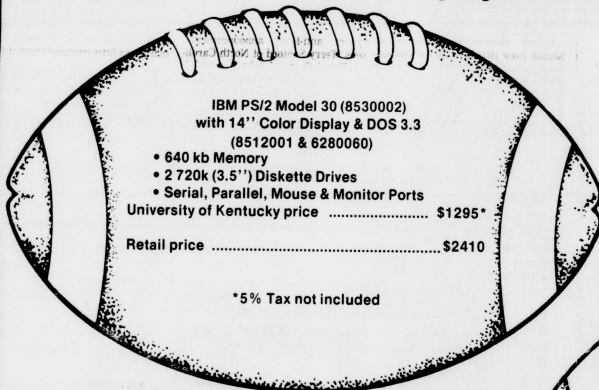


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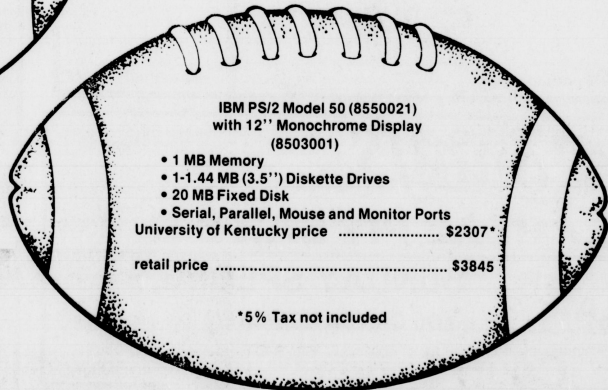
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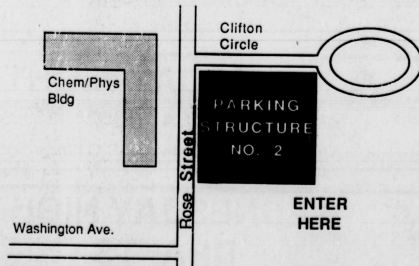
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Earthquake rumbles southern California, worst in 16 years

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A severe earthquake and 16 major aftershocks rumbled across the area yesterday, destroying buildings, damaging hundreds of houses, closing freeways and setting off dozens of fires. At least five people were killed and more than 100 injured.

6.4 Sylmar quake of 1971 that killed 64 people.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered 6.1 on the Richter scale, making it the strongest to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of 1971 that killed 64 people.

of them homes. Marsha Andersen, a spokeswoman for Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital, said 60 people were treated for injuries.

The quake hit at 7:42 a.m. local time, lasted 15 to 30 seconds and was centered about seven miles south-southeast of Pasadena at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore Fault. At least 16 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale followed by late afternoon, and more were expected.

injuries and three deaths. County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher identified two of the dead as Lupe Exposito, 21, of San Gabriel, who was killed by the collapse of a wall of a parking structure at California State University and Juan Herrera, 32, who died of injuries in a fall from the second-floor window of his apartment in suburban Maywood.

Los Angeles officials said that within the city there were at least 40 injuries and three deaths. County coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher identified two of the dead as Lupe Exposito, 21, of San Gabriel, who was killed by the collapse of a wall of a parking structure at California State University and Juan Herrera, 32, who died of injuries in a fall from the second-floor window of his apartment in suburban Maywood.

who was distraught over damage to her apartment died in the city of Bell.

In Whittier's older residential neighborhoods, porches collapsed onto lawns, chimneys toppled, windows were shattered, and most residents sat outside on chairs, afraid to return inside.

uptown area in the city of 71,000 "suffered considerable damage. It's been closed off."

Mayor Gene H. Chandler declared a state of emergency and two shelters were established for people to stay overnight. By midafternoon about 100 people had asked to stay in them.

Robertson announces presidential bid, heckled by protesters

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson, confronted by chanting protesters, entered the 1988 Republican presidential race yesterday with a pledge to "campaign for all people" and be "strong for freedom."

Robertson declared his candidacy from a platform in front of the Brooklyn brownstone where he lived briefly in 1989 when he was a young minister. Two days ago, he resigned as a Baptist preacher and also severed ties to the Christian Broadcasting Network, the religious ministry that made him famous.

Several hundred people, about half of them black, stood in front of the platform and he often had to struggle to be heard over the chants of "Down with Pat." His supporters countered, "We back Pat."

"I don't think these people live in this neighborhood," he said. "We lived here 28 years ago. This is not their neighborhood."

has a right to be heard when they speak."

Robertson became the fourth candidate to officially enter the GOP race. The others are former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Vice President George Bush plans to announce his candidacy on Oct. 12 and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas will follow suit on Nov. 9. Unless there is an unexpected entry, that should complete the Republican

field of candidates vying to succeed Ronald Reagan in the White House.

After his announcement, Robertson flew to Manchester, N.H., for his first presidential primary. He will fly to Iowa, another early-acting state, today.

Although few establishment Republicans give him much chance to emerge as the nominee, Robertson already has stunned party regulars and his rivals by out-organizing them in Michigan where the first GOP convention delegates will be chosen. He now is favored to emerge

with more delegates in Michigan than Bush or Kemp, the two contenders who competed with him in that state.

Robertson also has said he has raised more than \$11 million for his campaign, a figure that would place him second only to Bush.

President candidates normally receive Secret Service protection at the start of the campaign year.

"We can offer to the people of this land a vision of hope for every man, woman, boy and girl in this society," he added.

Robertson closed his speech by saying, "If you want somebody who will be strong in relations with our allies, strong with relation to trade, strong in relation to the Soviet Union, strong for freedom and strong for free enterprise and strong for the opportunity of everyone in America to work out his destiny, then, ladies and gentlemen, I will be president of the United States."

Wilkinson pledges to get rid of his investments that present conflicts

By MARK R. CHELLENGREN
Associated Press

Democrat Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he will do everything necessary to avoid any conflicts of interest with his businesses if he is elected governor.

The attorney general's office released an opinion yesterday that said some of Wilkinson's business interests would present a conflict if he becomes governor.

Wilkinson said he will comply with the recommendations, including the sale of the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

"I want to be absolutely sure that there's no circumstance under which it can be said that I have personally benefited from being governor," Wilkinson said.

"And I'm probably going to go further with it than most would. And I'm probably going to go at least as far — even further — than these recommendations."

State agencies and employees are the largest users of the hotel,

which Wilkinson built about four years ago at the urging of state and Frankfort officials.

The hotel cost about \$13.5 million to build, with the state putting up \$3 million and Wilkinson the remainder.

He declined to say what the hotel is worth now, but said he has received several offers to buy it.

Such a sale could be completed before the next governor's inauguration in early December and Wilkinson said he will sell it.

Bob Green, whose company owns Executive Inn hotels in Owensboro, Evansville, Ind., and Vincennes, Ind., "would be open to look at" acquiring Wilkinson's lease on the Capital Plaza Hotel, one of Green's executives said yesterday.

The possibility has been discussed so far by go-betweens, said Delbert Murphy, director of marketing and sales for Executive Inns Inc. in Owensboro.

"There's not anything specific," said Murphy, who also is a

state senator. "It's just been general conversation — some people in between (Green and Wilkinson) who have suggested maybe Mr. Green may be interested in it and he's indicated he would definitely want to look at it."

Green recently sold his Executive Inn at Paducah to Livingston County businessman-developer Jim R. Smith.

Wilkinson said the Capital Plaza Hotel has never made any money, but it will be closer to breaking even this year than any previous.

Wilkinson said he does not want to sell the hotel and disputed the opinion's conclusion that the use of the hotel by the state and its employees would constitute a conflict of interest.

"It would seem that I have no choice but to sell it," he said. "The hotel can't survive without state business."

One publication estimated Wilkinson's worth at \$50 million, but he has never commented.

Bork supporters dealt major setback

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court chances were dealt a severe setback yesterday when a key Republican senator joined three formerly undecided Southern Democrats in declaring opposition to President Reagan's nominee.

Reagan, far from giving up, said, "I'm working my head off to make sure that we don't lose it."

He said he had talked with Bork by telephone during the day and did not discuss withdrawing the nomination of the federal appeals court judge.

"I'm spending my time working as hard as I can to see that he gets confirmed as he should be," Reagan said.

The latest blows to the embattled Bork came when Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, a key Republican moderate, joined three previously undecided Southern Democrats in announcing they will vote to reject the nomination.

Specter said in a speech on the Senate floor that he was not swayed by a face-to-face meeting with Bork on Wednesday or by concerns of loyalty to party and to Reagan.

"I shall vote against Judge Bork ... because I believe there is substantial doubt as to how he would apply fundamental principles of constitutional law," said Specter, whose vote had been courted by both sides.

"This is a difficult vote since I will be opposing my president, my party and a man of powerful intellect whom I respect and like," Specter said.

He said his objections were the same that he raised repeatedly during Bork's confirmation hearings, the nominee's positions on whether the 14th Amendment guarantees equal protection of the law to women, and on the limitations of freedom of speech.

Word of Specter's decision leaked out earlier after he did not appear for a meeting involving Judiciary Committee Republicans, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker and Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Asked why Specter was not present, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "I think he's going to vote against Judge Bork."

Earlier yesterday, in a rapid flurry of anti-Bork announcements, Sens. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, David Pryor of Arkansas and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana gave speeches attacking Bork's record — with Johnston declaring Bork's de-

feat in a Senate confirmation vote inevitable.

"I think there's an inevitability to this vote," said three-term Sen. Johnston, who is opposing the conservative jurist even though describing himself as "very conservative."

"My guess is the nomination is going to fall apart and they (Senate Republicans) are going to be talking alternatives," Johnston said.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said the administration privately had written off the votes of Pryor and Sanford beforehand.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a Judiciary Committee member, said it was obvious Bork's opponents were mounting "an orchestrated campaign" of announcements against the nomination in an attempt "to get a steamroller going. Frankly, some of us are a little irritated about it."

Hatch added the loss of Southern Democrats and Specter "is going to make our job more difficult."

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The Sigma Alpha Epsilons ride their float last night during the parade to the Wildcat Roar.

Yell like hell
(Left photo) Cyndi Jenkins and Debbie France, Alpha Delta Pi sorority members, show their Wildcat spirit last night.
(Right photo) Stacye Love and Jennifer Sikes, of Kappa Alpha

Theta, give a warm hug on a cold night to the UK mascot.
(Bottom photo) The Thetas yell and scream to show their spirit last night at the Wildcat Roar.



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The judging of the HOUSE DISPLAYS will begin at 8 a.m. Winners will be announced at half-time on Saturday.
"BIG BLUE BOOGIE" - featuring Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits from 8-10 p.m. and Doug Breeding & the Bunch from 10-12 - will be held downtown on Main Street from 8-12. The Student Activities Board in conjunction with WOLK Radio 99 - Festival Market, Victorian Square, and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government have a street party planned with several bands and the UK cheerleaders on hand.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
HOMECOMING 1987, UK WILDCATS vs. Ohio University at 1:30 p.m. The Community College Princesses and their escorts will be announced during pre-game. The 1987 Queen and her court will be announced during half-time.

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