

Kentucky Kernel

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UK diagnoses second campus measles case

By KELLEY POPHAM
Assistant News Editor

Student Health Service officials have confirmed a second case of measles on UK's campus.

All students, faculty and staff born in or after 1957 who have not updated their immunization are strongly urged by the Kentucky Department of Health Services and Student Health to get vaccinated.

Under the direction of the state health service, Student Health — in conjunction with UK Residence Life coordinators — administered more than 200 vaccinations at Haggin Hall last night after learning both infected students are Haggin

Hall residents.

Members of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and students sharing classes with the infected individuals are urged to take serious precaution in updating their immunization status.

The students classes are as follows.

• Lexington campus — Principles of Accounting 201, MWF at 2 p.m., W 314 Business and Economics Building; Principles of Economics I, MWF, 1 p.m., W 314 Business and Economics Building; Business Writing, MWF, 11 p.m., 519 Margaret I. King Library; History of the U.S. Since 1865, TR, 12:30

p.m., 118 White Hall Classroom Building; and Calculus I, TR, noon, 212 Classroom Building.

• Lexington Community College — History of Europe, 17th Century, MW, 3 p.m., 302 John W. Oswald Building; Basic Ideas of Biology, MWF, 2 p.m., 109 Richard P. Moloney Building; and Writing II, MW, 4:30 p.m., room 338, Oswald Building.

Representatives from the Dean of Students' Office will be in each of the classes to inform students on the necessity for the immunization.

MMR (measles, mumps, rubella)

See MEASLES, Page 6



Chris Evans, 21, a communications junior, was immunized for measles, mumps and rubella last night at the Haggin Hall lobby by a UK health official. Two cases of measles have been confirmed at UK.

Ky. Senate to debate changes in campaigns

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Senate committee opened hearings yesterday on a bill that would make dramatic changes in the way gubernatorial campaigns are conducted in Kentucky.

Supporters said the bill would drive down the high cost of getting elected. Opponents said it would favor incumbents and dishonest candidates could easily get around it.

The bill sponsored by the Senate's Democratic leaders would enable candidates to receive some public matching money for campaigns. In return, they would have to agree to limit total spending, whether public or private.

Limits on individual contributions would be slashed from \$4,000 to \$500, and the bill would attempt a crackdown on the pooling or "bundling" of contributions by people associated with state contractors.

"The whole process we now engage in ... has gotten totally out of hand," Sen. Mike Moloney, the bill's main author, told the State Government Committee.

For candidates accepting matching funds, the bill would set a spending limit of \$1.8 million per election, of which \$1.2 million could be public money. By comparison, Gov. Breerton Jones spent \$8 million to win his primary and general elections.

Moloney and other proponents of partial public financing point to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that campaign spending cannot be limited without the candidate's acquiescence.

Critics of public financing, including state Republican Chairman Robert Gable, call it "welfare for politicians."

Gable said the bill would be a catastrophe at a time of state budget cuts and the state's inability to fully fund education.

"It is surely an unpardonable sin to seize money from the taxpayers and give it to the politicians. ... It should be grounds for impeachment," Gable said.

"A lot of folks don't like public financing. It's not an easy thing to sell," Moloney said. But, "We already have public financing. We get it through non-bid contracts."

He was referring to architects and engineers, who traditionally are

See CAMPAIGN, Page 3



SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL: While construction on a new engineering likely will continue through the school year, blasting that accompanies it probably will subside after March.

Rape-prevention whistles distributed

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

The UK Police Department is making music with the distribution of the "American Defender" rape-prevention whistles.

Police Chief W.H. McComas said the police department, in conjunction with the UK Athletics Department and the Office of Residence Life, distributed more than

3,500 American Defender whistles to women living in UK's residence halls.

"Hopefully, (students) never have to use (the whistles), but they carry them," said Amy Miller, a resident adviser in Keeneland Hall on North Campus.

McComas said the whistles are less preventative than informative.

"It makes (students) aware of their own personal safety," McCo-

mas said. "It's just a little subtle reminder that they carry with them."

The whistle distribution is part of a campuswide crime prevention program, which includes Adopt-a-Copp, Residence Adviser training and self defense workshops.

"This is one of the most popular programs we have," McComas said. He said the whistles have been part of the crime prevention program for four years.

See WHISTLE, Page 3

Bush, leaders push anti-drug message

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Bush asked Latin American leaders to join him in backing tougher anti-drug and money laundering laws as he opened a summit Wednesday to discuss cooperation in the drug war.

The president also sought judicial reform and human rights protection, and said European and Asian nations should be enlisted in the war against drug trafficking. He proposed sending a delegation to those countries to discuss with their leaders ways to expand the efforts undertaken in this hemisphere.

Bush said in remarks prepared for the summit's opening session that the situation has "markedly improved" — with many drug kingpins dead or jailed and record levels of cocaine seized — since the first drug summit two years ago in Cartagena, Colombia.

However, he told six Latin leaders joining in the summit, "We are here today because the job is not yet done. We have not yet won this fight."

Calling anew for cooperation among the nations of the hemisphere, he said, "If we do not work together, the traffickers will destroy us separately."

Bush was joined at the drug summit by the presidents of Peru, Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador and Mexico and the foreign minister of Venezuela.

Even before the summit opened, Bush's hopes for a smooth path to agreement among the nations were dampened when disagreement on funding levels and specific time goals surfaced.

Bush noted the group, in discussing ways to fight the hemispheric drug epidemic, had "a few problems to work out."

"We've got lots to do," he told reporters as he welcomed the summit participants to the Spanish-style McNay Art Museum where their plenary sessions were held.

In his opening comments, he said there is evidence that cocaine trade

is declining because heroin production is up. He said Mexico and Colombia are moving "with some success against heroin," and cautioned "we cannot ignore this new threat."

Bush laid out 10 goals, mostly underscoring previously known U.S. objectives.

They include the need to:

- Reduce demand, a task Bush acknowledged "falls heaviest on the United States," the leading drug consumption country. Despite criticism that the sale of drugs continues unabated in the United States, Bush said, "We've made a good beginning." He cited a 35 percent decrease in cocaine users since he took office.

- Continue assistance, including economic reform, and debt and trade measures, to help Peruvian and Bolivian growers switch to other crops and livelihoods.

- Enhance eradication, interdiction and law enforcement efforts against traffickers.

- Strengthen "non-violent law enforcement measures" including laws on money laundering, arms exports and chemical controls.

- Pursue reform of legal systems to allow for speedier and more secure handling of drug cases, and cooperative sharing of information against traffickers.

- Hold high-level followup sessions, and involve the Europeans and Asians in the anti-drug effort.

- Protect human rights, a persistent problem in Latin countries, especially in Peru where both the armed forces and leftist insurgents are accused of atrocities against civilians. "None of us wants a drug-free dictatorship. We must protect the human and civil rights of our citizens," Bush said.

Peru and Colombia provided grist for wrangling before Bush got the formal summit underway yesterday.

Colombia's President Cesar Gaviria arrived in Bush's home state trumpeting a proposal to set a target of ending drug trafficking by the year 2010.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, a statement by a Physical Plant Division worker in a story about forums regarding budget cuts was mischaracterized. In response to statements by some faculty, the worker said PPD workers would be the first people laid off.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Wildcats face Vanderbilt in Lexington Sunday at 4 p.m. The Commodores are looking for their first victory at Rupp since 1974. Story, Page 2.	International author Yaya Diallo will present "Growing Up in Two Worlds" at 12:30 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. For information, call 257-4130.	Toby Gibbs says "Wayne's World" true to "SNL" spirit. Column, Page 4.
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SPORTS

Vanderbilt looks for first victory at Rupp since '74

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The last time the Vanderbilt Commodores defeated UK in Rupp Arena was Jan. 28, 1974.

But that is not the kind of motivation that Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler will use when the Commodores visit Lexington to face No. 11 UK in a nationally televised basketball game.

"I won't bring that up simply because I didn't know that," Fogler said yesterday during the Southeastern Conference coaches' teleconference. "I wasn't coaching those teams. You don't have to talk about having a tough game when you go to Lexington to play the University of Kentucky. It's a tough game for anybody, whether it be Vanderbilt or whether it be Duke."

UK coach Rick Pitino agreed with Fogler's plan to not focus on the hard time that Vandy has faced in Rupp. He had to resist a similar situation earlier this season when UK traveled to Nashville.

"When we went down to Vanderbilt, somebody came in with a T-shirt that said something about going 0 for 4 in the last two or three years against Vandy (in Nashville)," Pitino said. "I said I wanted no part of that motivation because I don't think you bring up the negative."

UK won that early season meeting in Nashville 84-71 behind the force of sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn's 21 points and 15 rebounds. The 6-foot-9 forward also

contributed four assists and six steals.

Pitino didn't utilize the T-shirt to motivate players, and he doesn't think that Fogler would mention anything of the sort, either.

"I'm sure Eddie Fogler won't bring that up because it doesn't work," Pitino said. "When you bring up the negative in motivation it only has negative results."

"When you negatively motivate and you bring it up that you haven't won there in 17 years, and this would be a great opportunity. Then you're bringing up the fact that you haven't won and its in the back of their minds, 'Boy, this must be a tough place.'"

Fogler has more on his mind than a losing streak at Rupp. He brought up numerous other problems that he foresaw in a matchup with UK.

"To get our win here Sunday in Lexington certainly is a difficult game for anybody," Fogler said. "Kentucky seems to be playing better now than perhaps it has all year. They are a team that is focused, has a lot of weapons, a lot of depth and a great player in Jamal Mashburn."

"In Mashburn, I think they have maybe the most versatile player in the Southeastern Conference who can shoot the three, who they're posting up a lot to get the ball inside and who also will bring the ball up against the press. And he certainly was a huge factor here when they came to Nashville earlier in the year."

He also is concerned with a

GAME NOTES

Kentucky (21-5) vs. Vanderbilt (13-11)
Sunday, 4:08 p.m. Rupp Arena

THE SERIES
UK leads 103-34. In January UK won 84-71.

ON THE AIR
TELEVISION: ABC-TV
RADIO: UK Radio Network-Live (Cawood Ledford & Ralph Hacker)

THE COACHES
Kentucky: Rick Pitino (Massachusetts, 1974)
Career Record: 262-188
UK Record: 57-25

Vanderbilt: Hugh Durham (Florida State, 1959)
Career Record: 110-72
Vanderbilt Record: 49-50

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kentucky		Vanderbilt				
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.
G	11-Sean Woods	6-2	190	Sr.	7.1	2.8
G	32-Richie Farmer	6-0	170	Sr.	9.1	1.9
C	25-Aminu Timberlake	6-9	195	Fr.	1.0	2.0
F	34-John Pelphrey	6-7	195	Sr.	12.1	4.3
F	24-Jamal Mashburn	6-9	240	So.	20.4	7.0

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ppg.	Rpg.
G	20-Kevin Anglin	6-4	186	Jr.	16.8	4.5
G	23-Ronnie McManhan	6-4	170	Fr.	11.4	2.0
C	32-Todd Millholland	6-10	234	Sr.	12.3	5.1
F	05-Bruce Elder	6-5	192	Jr.	12.7	4.7
F	41-Dan Hall	6-7	211	So.	10.5	5.7

swarming defense and high-powered, three-point attack.

"The press is a concern certainly when you play Kentucky," Fogler said. "You look at their style of play and certainly you have to address their pressing defense and the turnovers, which their defenses have caused because that gives them easy baskets. You've gotta look at their three-point shooting in terms of trying to find some way of challenging their shots so that they don't kill you from three."

While Fogler is worried about handling an already aggressive defense, Pitino has set a goal for this game of improving upon UK's defensive effort.

"This time of year, the one thing you want to do is get better on the defensive end, that being your press or your man-to-man and your rebounding because, come tournament time, that's what's going to be the difference," Pitino said. "Defense has to be your common denominator."

White undecided about suspension of Charlton

Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — The National League said Wednesday it has not decided whether Cincinnati Reds pitcher Norm Charlton will have to serve two days remaining on a suspension from last season.

League president Bill White has not decided that issue, spokeswoman Katy Feeney said. There is no timetable, but White likely will rule on it before the season begins, she said.

Charlton was suspended in September for seven days for having admitted he intentionally hit Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia with a pitched ball. Charlton said he did it because he thought Scioscia was trying to steal the Reds' signs.

Charlton served five days of his suspension before the 1991 season ran out. He said he was informed that he would not have to miss the first two days of the 1992 season.

"All I have to do is pay my \$1,000 fine," Charlton said Tuesday in training camp. "As far as I've been informed, I don't have to serve any more time."

But Feeney said no determination has been made.

Notes:
•The Reds' first full-squad workout of spring training was curtailed Wednesday by soggy fields, the aftermath of a storm that wrecked part of the camp.

Wind tore down a flag pole, ripped the aluminum roof off a fixed batting cage and destroyed wind screens surrounding the main playing field Tuesday.

Workers salvaged parts from three portable batting cages as assemble one working cage, but the

grounds were too wet for batting or fielding. That left only running, stretching and long throwing.

Traveling secretary Joel Pieper said all 57 players expected to be in camp had reported. One more, pitcher Bobby Ayala, is not expected until next week because of a motorcycle accident earlier this month. Pieper is the person in charge of handing out the per diem money, which this year is \$108.

•Outfielder Reggie Sanders agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday with the Cincinnati Reds. Terms were not disclosed.

Sanders, who spent most of last year with Class AA Chattanooga, appeared in nine games for the Reds. He has never played in Class AAA, but manager Lou Piniella says Sanders could win the starting center field job in training camp.

The job opened when Eric Davis was traded to Los Angeles for pitcher Tim Lincecum. Sanders' signing leaves the Reds with just two unsigned players, catcher Joe Oliver and first baseman Hal Morris. General manager Bob Quinn said he expected to have them signed within a week.

"We will renew their contracts by March 4 if they aren't signed," Quinn said. "We want to get it all behind us."

"This is the boring part of spring training: pitchers throwing yet another round of batting practice, hitters raising blisters on their hands during endless rounds in the batting cage."

So why is Brian Lane so excited? "I've been off for over a year," the Cincinnati Reds infielder said. "That's a long time."

It's been a year and a half since he could say that.

Lady Kats to face Gators; Gymnastics team travels to LSU

Lady Kats basketball

In what will be the final regular season game for both schools, the Lady Kats travel to Florida to take on the Lady Gators tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

UK (14-12 overall, 5-5 Southeastern Conference) hopes it can gain momentum heading into the SEC Tournament.

After being defeated by Ole Miss last Sunday, UK coach Sharon Fanning said UK still has an outside chance of getting into the NCAA Tournament if it can defeat Florida and win a couple of games in the SEC Tournament.

"We just need to go down to Florida and play well and beat them," Fanning said. "Maybe we can get enough confidence to play well in the SEC Tournament. If we win two games there, we can still get in the NCAA's."

Florida (14-12, 3-7) is led by Merlakia Jones and Bridget Pettis. Jones, a freshman guard, averages 15.2 points and grabs 4.8 rebounds per game while Pettis, a junior guard averages 15 points and 4.7 rebounds per game.

The Lady Kats are led by senior guard Stacy McIntyre, who leads the team in scoring at 16.4 points per game.

Kentucky Kernel Sports Briefs

UK defeated Florida 67-65 last year at Memorial Coliseum.

Men's Volleyball

The men's volleyball team faces the only varsity team on its schedule tonight in preparation for tomorrow's North-South tournament. Tri-State, a small college from Angola, Ind., brings its varsity team into the Seaton Center to face the 16-7 Cats tonight at 8.

The Cats will play host tomorrow to the second annual North-South tournament, featuring 20 teams from across the nation. Teams invited to the one-day competition include Louisville, Tennessee, Duke, Florida and Cincinnati.

Pool play begins around 9 a.m. at the Seaton Center with the tournament probably extending well into tomorrow night.

Gymnastics

Several other underclassmen have contributed to the success of one of the youngest collegiate gymnastics teams in the country.

off should help the Gym Kats. "I think having the week off last week really helped us," Little said. "Our goal is to move up in the SEC standings. We've never finished higher than fifth at the Championship and we've already beat Auburn and come close to some others."

The team will travel to Iowa State next weekend before returning home to face William & Mary the following weekend.

Bat Cats

The UK Bat Cats baseball team is competing in the South Florida Invitational this weekend in Tampa, Fla.

UK (3-2) will play South Alabama today, South Florida tomorrow and Eastern Michigan Sunday.

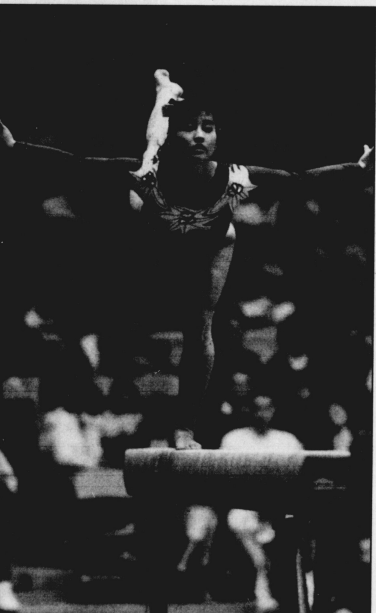
UK coach Keith Madison is hoping for another solid weekend performance from his veteran starting pitching rotation of juniors Scott Smith, Mark Thompson and Rodney Henderson.

The team will play its home opener on Wednesday at Shively Field against Lincoln Memorial at 3 p.m.

Rugby

The UK rugby club will play host to Miami of Ohio at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The game will take place at the Rankin/Hess rugby field in Lexington.



SALLIE POWELL/Kentucky Staff

UK gymnast Tamea Freeman performs on the balance beam. Freeman and UK will compete against LSU in Baton Rouge, La. tonight.

Spotlight Jazz Series

Marcus Roberts
\$8.00 UK Students
\$10.00 General Public
All tickets purchased at the door are \$10.

Friday
February 28, 1992
Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available at:
Student Ctr. Ticket Office
Rm 106 Student Center
257-8427 or any
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News Briefs

UK physician named to national panel

Dr. Arthur Frank, professor and chair, UK Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, has been named by U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis W. Sullivan to the Board of Scientific Counselors, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) board of the Centers for Disease Control. Frank will serve a four-year term on the 11-member advisory board, which provides guidance on the Institute's research activities. He chaired the NIOSH Study Section for Occupational Safety and Health in 1988-89 and served on that committee from 1985-89.

Frank is a member of the Environmental Board, National Resource and Environmental Protection Cabinet, for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He has been the chairman of the UK Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health since 1983. Frank serves on several national and international boards and has published extensively in the fields of public health, preventive medicine and environmental and occupational medicine.

He holds a medical degree from Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and a Ph.D. in biomedical sciences from the City University of New York.

WKU features SGA interviews candidates

"News Conference of the Air," WKU-FM's weekly news conference, will begin a three-part series Sunday featuring Student Government Association presidential candidates.

David Easley and Allen Vick will be the guests for the first show, which airs Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on 91.3 FM.

Easley, a finance and accounting junior from Lexington, is seeking SGA's highest position. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and has not been involved with SGA in the past. Vick is a secondary mathematics junior from Paducah, Ky. Vick and his running mate Nathan Baker were the fifth ticket to announce his intentions for the March elections.

UK student Nancy Trentham will question the candidates about their campaign platforms and plans for student government and the UK campus.

UK Center for Contemporary Arts showcases faculty art

An exhibit of faculty artwork will be displayed at the Center for Contemporary Arts from Sunday and through April 5. The exhibit will include all art forms including New Genre. The Center is located in the Fine Arts Building on the UK campus and is open from 2-5 p.m. For more information, call 257-8148.

'Coming to America' exhibit on display at art museum

"The African-American Worker: Skilled Craftsmen, Artisans, Walters and Porters from 1880-1940" — a photographic and book exhibit — will continue through March at the Peal Gallery and Margaret I. King Library North.

Through March 22, "Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists," will be on display at the UK Art Museum.

Ky. Senate passes bill on teen-age driving laws

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill to triple the learning period for teenage drivers was passed by the Kentucky Senate yesterday.

The bill was sent back to the House, where it originated in a weaker form, for action on Senate amendments.

The Senate's version of House Bill 31 would require the holder of a learner's permit to wait 90 days instead of 30 before taking the driver's test.

An attempt to add a seat-belt requirement for learning drivers was voted down.

Sen. Henry Lackey (D-Henderson) made a plea for the amendment, calling it a small step to take for safety.

But the bill's Senate handler, Dan Seum (D-Louisville), said Lackey's amendment would doom the bill in the House. The vote was 34-1.

Other bills passed included:

— HB66, which would make changes in Kentucky's law on enterprise zones; 33-0.

Companies within the zones are eligible for tax breaks. The bill attempts, among other things, to close a loophole that allowed taxes to be avoided on luxury cars registered to eligible businesses.

— Senate Bill 121, to require retirement service credit be granted to teachers called to active military duty; 35-0.



UK Student Activities Board Assistant Director Barry Stumbo was placed under arrest yesterday on "schmoozing" charges by American Cancer Society volunteer Jo McGuire as a part of the ACS Jail and Bail.

Campaign

Continued from page 1

among the leading contributors to candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

They also are the leading recipients of state contracts that are negotiated instead of competitively bid.

The bill would bar a contract from receiving a non-bid contract if

its officers, employees and their families collectively gave a candidate more than \$5,000.

Professional associations of engineers and architects are skeptical about whether the "bundling" ban could be enforced. But they have otherwise endorsed the bill.

"Our membership is, in fact, fed up with this process and would like to see it changed," said Richard Krainer of the Kentucky Society of Architects.

Other testimonials came from the

Kentucky League of Women Voters, the citizen lobby Common Cause, Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, Secretary of State Bob Babbage and Jones' top appointee, Secretary of the Cabinet Kevin Habbe.

Gable led the opposition, saying the bill could not be enforced, so honest candidates would be penalized.

He said there are "dozens of ways in which unscrupulous candidates could cheat and get away with it."

Whistle

Continued from page 1

ceived one. McComas said there are plenty available at the police station, 305 Euclid Ave.

"Adopt-a-Cop is a program we borrowed from another school, in which a cop becomes part of the Residence Hall staff," he said. The cops help introduce campus crime prevention programs to the residents.

Miller said the program has not been a big success this year.

"(Our officer) has tried but it hasn't gone over very well, so we stopped doing it. But we are planning some (programs) for next month," she said.

Campus sees resurrection of women's organization

Staff reports

They're making their move.

Several UK students will be resurrecting a UK chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) tomorrow.

UK's NOW chapter dissolved in 1983 because of a lack of interest but is making a comeback.

In an upcoming workshop sponsored by NOW, titled "Civil Disobedience," deals with an upcoming march promoting a woman's right to an abortion in Washington, D.C.

An organizational meeting will be held at St. Augustine's Chapel, directly across from Maxwell Place, on 427 Rose Street tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Everyone should get involved and recognize that it's not just about, that it is choice," said Courtney Nathan, a UK psychology student and co-director of the proposed group.

While NOW advocates women's rights, other groups also are represented by the group.

"Our goal for this campus is to be more universal and to be open to Hispanics, African-Americans, minorities, men, gays or lesbians," said Carol Dixon, a UK social worker student and co-director of the proposed chapter.

Although Dixon said she encourages anyone to attend the meeting, she said she does not want it to turn into a debate or rally.

Dixon she especially wants people who haven't formed an opinion about the issue of abortion to attend the meeting.

However, the main purpose of the meeting is to educate those who attend and to express NOW's viewpoint on abortion.

WE WANT YOU!

Residence Hall Association Elections

March 4, 8 p.m. 307 Commons

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STUDENT SPECIAL ON CAR WASHES

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—at both locations—

Richmond Car Wash
269-8551

Kat's Paw Car Wash
278-7512

DENTAL ADMISSION TEST WORKSHOP

- Saturday, Feb. 29, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Test-taking Strategies, practice exam administered
- Call 233-6071 to register

KEY WEST!

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For Reservations call 1-800-695-5150 or 1-305-294-3773

Mark Your Calendar Now For The Seventh Annual U.K. Housing & Transportation Fair.

Wednesday, March 4
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Rooms 206 & 245 Student Center
Representatives from various area apartment complexes, residence halls, the telephone company, the utilities companies, etc. will be available to answer your questions. Freebies and food! Call 257-8598, the Commuter Student Office, for more information.

Attention Graduate Students: Graduate Student Association Meeting

Monday, March 2
6-8 p.m.
Room 206 Student Center
Special Guest: Dr. Dan Reedy
For more information call: 252-3191

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DIVERSIONS

Roberts to show that jazz can be easy listening

By JOHN DYER FORT
Assistant Arts Editor

There is a light but palpable atmosphere in UK's Memorial Hall when jazz is to be played. Area jazz enthusiasts gather regularly there when the UK "Spotlight Jazz Series" showcases yet another talented jazz artist.

Tonight pianist Marcus Roberts performs at Memorial Hall at 8. There are tickets available, but going fast, for this regular spectacle.

Jazz enthusiasts are an odd bunch. Like fellow witnesses to some holy miracle, they share their inexpressible experience with a certain misty look in their eyes — and turn knowingly to each other when words fail to explain.

Fans of jazz are as devoted as Dead Heads, as accepting of each other as church members — like one big spiritual family that speaks the same language and seeks the same ephemeral, fleeting experience.

After the show the crowd lingers, caught in reverie, unwilling to dispel their elated mood by leaving.

Listeners, like one elderly, solitary woman who saw Frank Morgan last November, remain quietly seated after the show is over. The woman was content and nostalgic and as somber as a pious worshiper who loves the holy silence of the church as much as the sermon.

There is as much an art to listening to jazz, perhaps, as playing it. Listeners hear with a Third Ear, and feeling the music's language both viscerally and spiritually, much the same way mystics see God with the Mind's Eye.

"Listening, indeed, may be a vanishing art," said UK Jazz Studies professor Orville Hammond, "listen to the music. Listen, listen, listen."

"His solo piano playing is taking shape. He's developing his own voice, he's still looking inward."

"We do go to hear a concert, anyone," Hammond added. "We go to see a concert."

"I am always saying to my students," said UK Jazz Studies professor Orville Hammond, "listen to the music. Listen, listen, listen."

"It's something he does deliberately," Hammond added. "He's listening carefully to the masters. He performs with the knowledge of what has gone on before without being a carbon copy."

Stones tour footage takes concert films to the 'Max'

By KAREN BALLARD
Staff Critic

Picture yourself gawking straight up at that igloo-shaped satellite dish — you've always wanted but could never afford.

Now envision walking backstage with Mick Jagger before a sold-out Rolling Stones show at London's Wembley Stadium. He's strutting; you're watching. He pumps up guitarists Ron Wood and Keith Richards with a firm handshake. You notice drummer Charlie Watts warming up with a quick version of the soft-shoe. Bassist Bill Wyman looks as shy as you would expect.

Adrenaline is flowing — yours and theirs. Tension builds with anticipation. And then — BOOM! — those first chords, the opening riff of "Start Me Up."

How ever, filmed with an IMAX revolutionary camera and projector, the film advances horizontally as opposed to vertically, boosting Mick Jagger 10 times as big as 35 mm film.

Project that on to an OMNIMAX theater screen which is 72 feet in diameter, tilted, domed and standing five stories high, and you have quite the close-up of those infamous Andy Warholish lips. (Not to

mention the hair around Mick's belly button or the holes in his backup singers' pantyhose.)

Combine these razor-sharp images with six-channel, four-way sound that pierces your eardrums, and (though I didn't) you may feel inclined to clap right along during his like "Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar" or the more recent "Rock and a Hard Place."

Besides the predictable tight shots of Mick and, of course, Keith during jams like the one in "Sympathy for the Devil," there are a few surprises that were not featured during the U.S. tour.



The Rolling Stones (left to right: Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Keith Richards, and Bill Wyman) are featured in a film of their 1990 "Urban Jungle" European tour at Cincinnati's IMAX theater.

'Wayne's World' true to 'SNL' spirit

By TOBY GIBBS
Senior Staff Critic

Some critics have dismissed the movie "Wayne's World" as a "light-weight farce" and nothing more. They're right. It's nothing but a silly, sometimes stupid, always funny little movie that never tries to do anything more than make you laugh.

And that's all I ask for. These days, when every movie seems bent on cramming "messages" and "messages" and "trendy issues" down my throat, it's a pleasure to just sit back and laugh. Very few laugh-out-loud comedies get churned out anymore, and "Wayne's World" is one of the best I've seen in a long time.

If you've seen the "Saturday Night Live" skit that inspired this movie, you'll already have a good idea of what to expect. Wayne Campbell (Mike Myers) and Garth Algar (Dana Carvey) are two high school buddies who hold a cable access channel talk show from Wayne's basement in Aurora, Ill.

The plot concerns Wayne and Garth's efforts to move into the big time.

The movie succeeds where I was afraid it would fail. I worried that a five-minute long skit on "SNL"



would grow stale when expanded to 90 minutes. It didn't happen. If anything, the movie was more entertaining to me than any of the TV sketches have been, entertaining as they are.

But the plot, such as it is, is secondary to the laid-back, lopy style that permeates the entire film. Wayne and Garth might turn and directly address the audience. Sure, that's been done before. But Wayne and Garth talk to the audience about addressing the audience.

When they express dissatisfaction with the movie's ending, they decide to do the ending over again. They even make fun of a modern-day movie staple: product endorsements (Pepsi, Reebok, etc.) that take place within the movie itself.

(Trust me — that will make more sense while you watch the film.)

the non-stop references to the everyday trivia of American life. The references, to everything from music to TV shows to movie subtitles, are perfectly in synch with most people of college age.

In fact, the movie has more in common with a person in his and/or her 20s than it does with the 15- and 16-year-olds who seem to be flocking to see it. At the screening I saw, I was laughing harder than most of the high school students that made up the bulk of the audience.

"Wayne's World" is one of the most successful transfers from "Saturday Night Live" to the big screen I've ever seen. When you think about it, most SNL actors have a relatively low batting average when it comes to making movies. For every decent movie Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy have made, they've made five critical and/or box-office flops. Carvey's first movie, "Opportunity Knocks,"

This movie might succeed, partly because Mike Myers, who created the skits for TV, had a hand in writing the script. Most "SNL" alumni seem all too willing to turn creative decisions over to others, including writers and directors who had no background in that type of comedy.

"Wayne's World" succeeds be-



CARVEY

cause it taps into the same goofy vein of humor that makes the TV skit funny. It never tries to be anything else. There's no message, no drama, no pretensions of art. It's just good, silly fun. Funnier, in fact, than most of the comedies I ever see at the movies.

Some critics may dismiss this movie as "stupid." But most comedies I see would do good to be half this stupid.

"Wayne's World," rated "PG-13," is showing at Man O' War Movies 8.

Day of Percussion to be held tomorrow at SCFA

Staff reports
Renowned percussionists Casey Scheuerell and Gary Cook will be the featured guests tomorrow for the "Day of Percussion" workshop at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter for the Percussive Arts Society.

Scheuerell, a Los Angeles-based studio drummer, and Cook is professor of Music and head of Percussion Studies at the University of Arizona.

Registration for "Day of Percussion" begins tomorrow morning at 9, and activities begin at 10.

Registration fee is \$5. For more information, call UK professor of percussion, James Campbell at 257-8187.

WRFL Top 10 Albums

1. Various Artists Bigger Than You Coda
2. Peg Boy Strong Reaction Touch & Go
3. Rev. Horton Heat Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em Sub-Pop
4. Scraw! Bloodsucker Feel Good All Over
5. Cramps Look Mom No Head! Big Beat Records
6. Nine Pound Hammer Smokin' Taters! Crypt
7. My Bloody Valentine Loveless Sire Records
8. Cop Shoot Cop White Noise Big Cat
9. Various Artists Guitarrrrrists No. 6
10. Rollins Band The End of Silence Imago

-As determined by airplay and requests on WRFL-FM. Request line: 257-WRFL.

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VIEWPOINT

Letters

KAs not ashamed of Old South

To the editor:

In the Feb. 19 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, there was an article printed that was the third in a three-part series about the greek system at UK. The subject of this article was the possible racial implications of Kappa Alpha Order's Old South celebration and its use of the Confederate Flag as one of its symbols.

This article, however, did not give an accurate description of the rich, proud and respectable heritage that accompanies these symbols. Kappa Alpha was founded by the inspiration of the ideals held by Robert Edward Lee of Virginia. Lee was a model soldier, graduating second in his class at West Point and developing a service record that eventually would earn him the invitation by President Lincoln to command the Union troops in the Civil War. Lee, however, felt obligated to his home state of Virginia and declined the offer. After the war, he was asked by Washington College to accept the presidency of the school and nearly failing school. Under his leadership, the enrollment of the school tripled in one year! He inspired his students by his examples of excellence, honor and sense of being a true gentleman. Because of his upholding of the noblest ideals and traditions of chivalrous behavior, Lee was referred to as the "Last Gentle Knight." In his honor, a small group of his students formed Kappa Alpha, not as a fraternity but as "an Order of Christian Knights pledged to the highest ideals of character and achievement." Their motto was to be "dieu et les dames," or "of God and women."

The Southern heritage is upheld in the Order today. Brothers awaiting initiation are routinely taught social etiquette, ranging from introducing acquaintances to opening a door for a lady, and are expected to practice these courtesies. Another example of the upholding of these



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

moments such as the near destruction of Native-American culture by numerous relocations and discrimination, the plight of women to earn the right to vote, as well as the exploitation of industrial workers at the turn of the century who were forced to work for near nothing and had even fewer rights. Still, I am proud to wear the American flag and no one will or should question it! Another example are the "X" hats worn by many in respect of Malcolm X, a powerful black rights activist. Though he did a great deal of good, this man also advocated the use of extreme violence to obtain his goals and eventually was killed by the group he claimed to represent, the Black Muslims. Yet this symbol is worn as one of pride despite its slightly tainted history.

Old South is by no means intended to be — or is — racial in origin. The article about Kappa Alpha was published without knowledge of what Old South or the Confederate Flag truly is about. Now, perhaps, its meaning is more understood.

Jonathan Bruser
Chemical engineering junior
Historian, Kappa Alpha Order
Feb. 20, 1992

After having read the series "The Greek System: Behind the Letters" recently published in the Kentucky Kernel, I felt it would be appropriate for the opinion of a member of the greek system to be expressed.

Let me begin by saying that in no way is the greek system perfect. Perfection is something the greek system here at UK tries to achieve in the way we strive for academic excellence, in the way we involve ourselves on campus, in how we serve the community with various philanthropic events and in the way we perform our rituals.

Academic excellence is something that fraternities and sororities do offer to their prospective members.

Fraternities primarily were founded to assist in the development of academic excellence. Phi Beta Kappa, which now is solely an honorary academic organization, was the first fraternity to be formed in 1776.

Since that time, some 52 national fraternities have formed with one of their primary goals being to achieve academic excellence among members. Fraternities and sororities have study sessions and study hours, they have sent their members to the UK Master Student Program, and have even set up tutoring services, all in an effort to help their members succeed academically.

In many of the student organizations on campus you will find various members of the greek system. They are there not because certain greek leaders have "stacked" these organizations. They are not there because the "powerful greek voting block" is trying to seize more power and to "control the decisions and membership" of these student organizations. They are not here to intimidate non-greeks from participating.

Greeks are in these organizations because they have the will, the desire and the initiative to be involved.

They are in these organizations to provide leadership for the campus and to serve for the benefit of fellow students. I don't believe for one moment that non-greek students are intimidated by greek "domination"



Jeremy BATES
Guest Opinion



to the point of not becoming involved in campus activities. I think part of the reason they are not as involved as greeks is that they simply do not want to be involved in student organizations. Those who want to be involved get involved.

The students who join fraternities or sororities do so partly because they want to be involved, and being in fraternities or sororities is one of the available avenues for this involvement.

Minority students traditionally have not been involved in the fraternities and sororities of UK's greek system, but that is something which is changing.

More emphasis is being given by our University and national headquarters to actively recruit students who traditionally have not participated in the greek system.

At all of our leadership conferences and other similar programs, we always hold sessions on diversity. Every year, we stress in our publications that we do not discriminate on the basis of race. But we can only go so far in the recruitment of any person, whether they are black or white. If a person decides not to partake in rushing activities, then they have decided on their own free will and accord not to rush, and there is nothing a fraternity or sorority can do.

One major concern in the fraternity and sorority world is the issue of hazing. Hazing is a violation of national fraternity policies, IFC policy, the University policy and even state law. It is something that simply cannot be tolerated by any chapter officer, Interfraternity Council officer or University official. Our

Connecting Sigma Chi with Phi Kappa Tau hazing is not justifiable

To the editor:

In response to your series "Behind the Letters," we would like to take this opportunity to comment on a remark made in the Feb. 18, 1992, article, "IFC alcohol policy headed for change," as well as voice our displeasure with the lack of journalistic integrity displayed by the Kentucky Kernel staff.

The remark made by a girl identified only as an education sophomore accused Sigma Chi of the following: "Phi Tau was kicked off for the same thing Sigma Chi is doing now. But they aren't getting caught." As the Kernel reported earlier last semester, Sigma Chi was investigated for hazing allegations. After an extensive search by the University, Sigma Chi was cited for minor hazing violations, which include two-early morning cleanup sessions. These acts were in violation of the Code of Student Conduct

because of the time they were held. However, Sigma Chi never has engaged in any physical or alcohol-related hazing.

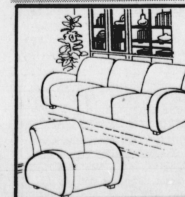
The Kernel, which has made a habit of quoting sources on condition of anonymity, was both inaccurate and irresponsible in its printing of the statement. The writer, Kyle Foster, gives the reader no reason to believe the source is credible. In doing so, the Kernel is doing little more than practicing tabloid journalism.

Also, Sigma Chi was never given a chance to defend itself against the slanderous remark by the "education sophomore."

In the future, we hope the Kernel will be more thorough in its investigation and more responsible in its reporting.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity
Feb. 25, 1992

Other letters pertaining to the Kentucky Kernel series on the greek system have been received and will be printed as space permits.



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VIEWPOINT

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Letters

Top 10 reasons not to vote 'YES'

To the editor:
Ten reasons to vote "NO" on the upcoming Student Government Association referendum in March.
1. Unlimited expenditures — only the rich will be able to run for an SGA office (counts me out).
2. Limited area for campaign posters — UK has a set of policies regarding posters (campaign posters only stay up for two weeks).
3. No campaign material on cars — OK, I like this one, especially if it rains.
4. The Kentucky Kernel fully endorses this referendum (Why not make them mad?).
5. It's a waste of SGA money to have a special referendum (which is your student fee money).
6. A special election wastes the college students time (voting will take away from study time).
7. The Kernel endorses the referendum (enough said).
8. Low voter turnout predicted — the interest of the whole student population can't be represented (the

outcome of this election becomes law).
9. During SGA elections in April, the majority of students are clueless to what's going on ... unless they see lots of posters around campus. (See item No. 2).
10. Many senators, whom you elected to represent the student body, are against THIS measure. (Remember the senators SGA President Scott Crosbie called immature and lazy).
...
Won't you please join me in voting NO in this special election in March. The senate truly wants election reform and is working to do what's right for the whole student body ... not just a select few. If you have any questions about the referendum please stop by the SGA Office in the Student Center.
Duane D. Crowe
Lexington Community College
senator
Social work senior
Feb. 2, 1992

Wilkinson brings diversity to board

Dear Wallace Wilkinson:
Thank you for challenging a system — the policy making body that governs the avenue UK goes in education. It emphatically is not the issue that you presumably used the loopholes of ways and means to appoint yourself to the UK Board of Trustees. The real danger is that the large group opposing you demonstrate their unwillingness to invite differences of opinion — to be sophisticated enough to provide an avenue by which the outer regions, the non-university graduate who proved himself in some aspect of leadership such as yourself can contribute ideas.
I do not believe we can forfeit research and transfer that nucleus of creativity to making sure graduates of UK come out with more education. The foreigners who teach undergraduate courses applied for and received the job on a competitive basis along with American, well-placed individuals. The Board of Trustees indeed will think more seriously about the quality of under-

graduate education because of you — but will it sincerely recognize you for having smacked it on the wall?
Any great university is constantly in a state of transition. You have shown that you have something to offer in respect to direction, strength and how to get a job done. It is not the most academic approach, but it is indispensable in the real world. The question: Do we stand a chance of failing to take advantage of your abilities? There are untold thousands of us who have that college degree and gladly would give it to you in exchange for the qualities you have exhibited in gnawing out what you have. You are now in a position to show us how, but you'll have to become educated in relation to the other side as well. For my part, I'm glad you as a person are here. I am not proud of the cronny-styled appointment you engineered.
Charles Rust
English post-baccalaureate
Jan. 24, 1992

Vote 'YES' on the Student Government Association Referendum on Wednesday, March 4 and Thursday, March 5.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK by Kyle Foster, News Editor

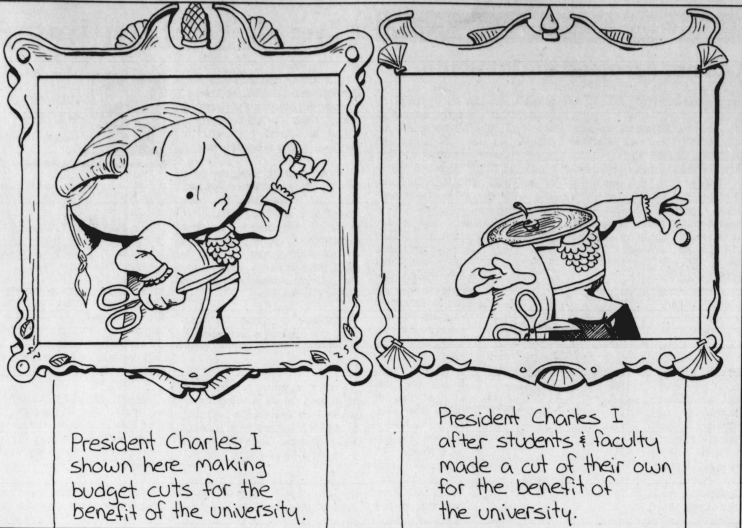
As February comes to a close, so too does Black History Month.
And with its passing, thoughts about the many contributions made by African-Americans once again are put on the shelf, collecting dust until next year.
That's a shame.
Even in the medium with which I am familiar — newspapers — diversity is not always a possibility. As news editor for the Kentucky Kernel, I have taken a close look at our coverage

of Black History Month and this week's Cultural Diversity Festival. I would like to say we have done excellent coverage, but I cannot.
Some people would accuse the Kernel of being prejudiced and showing inhospitality toward blacks, not unlike the University itself. Those same people would say that the Kernel staff, which is composed almost entirely of white students, does not represent the black population at UK.
Unfortunately this is true, but not by choice. Any student interested in

writing is welcome to offer his or her time and talents to the Kernel. The Kernel does not discriminate. But it does not want token writers — staff members whose sole contribution to the newswroom is one of color. The Kernel is a top-notch paper that seeks professionalism.
While anyone may work at the Kernel, a person who shows prowess in the field of writing, as well as eagerness and potential, more likely will be encouraged by the staff than someone who proves unreliable. The industry subscribes to no less,

so why should the Kernel?
UK's history also contributes to the difficult task of integrating the newswroom. Throughout the 1960s, about 50 black students were enrolled at UK each semester.
"You were lucky to see another black student in class," said Nathan Sullivan, who first came to the University as a student in 1966 and now is an associate professor in the College of Social Work.
Black student enrollment steadily increased until the 1980s, when it began to stagnate. During the 1980

fall semester, about 800 blacks were enrolled at UK. Last fall there were 779 black undergraduate students as compared to 16,880 non-black students, the vast majority of whom are white.
Thus the lack of integration is a problem that affects the entire University — not just the Kernel staff. Because the scale of the problem is so large, and because the number of minorities at UK is so low, blacks are not going to be prevalent in any one campus organization unless it specifically caters to them.



BEAU JANZEN Staff Artist

Don't let bingo ban occur in Ky.



Joe BRAUN

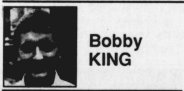
If a Northern Kentucky circuit court's decision is upheld by the state Court of Appeals later this year "charitable gambling," such as bingo and raffles, could become illegal in Kentucky.
The ramifications of a bingo ban could put a serious dent in the revenue generated by many non-profit organizations, including Catholic schools, VFWs and fire departments.
Rep. Jim Wayne (D-Louisville) has stated that some Catholic schools in his district generate nearly half their annual income from activities like bingo.
What about the multitude of social organizations across the state that use bingo and raffle money to provide indigent children with clothes, toys or just a place to hang out and stay off the streets away from drugs and crime?
It's not easy to raise money for charitable purposes in these trou-

bling economic times, and bingo allows people not only to help those in need, but have some fun, too.
The game is an American tradition that exists not only for the purpose of charitable fund raising, but family entertainment.
The game can be found on the shelf of your local toy store. If the game is banned for fund-raising purposes, should it be banned also for enjoyment? While these toy games don't involve money they do teach our children the game is legitimate enough to have in our homes. When kids hear bingo has been banned simply because money made from it goes to help those less

fortunate, what kind of message are we sending them?
A case can be made that bingo is illegal under current laws. But this is another example of micromanagement by government. Instead of worrying about major societal problems, government nipsicks at bingo.
Profits from the game are monitored more closely than some for-profit gambling operations whose profits disappear faster than a chocolate cake at an overeaters anonymous convention.
Money raised from the game is used to fund schools. Because private schools receive virtually no money from the state, bingo money is vital to their survival.
Some Kentucky lawmakers have suggested coming to the rescue of the schools and charitable groups with a constitutional amendment to keep these fund-raising tools legal. The Kentucky legislature needs to pass an amendment such as the one

being discussed to tell these organizations their fund-raising efforts are appreciated and needed.
Last year in Ohio, the Mt. Healthy public school system began using bingo as a fund raiser for its various athletic teams. This is the first public school to do such a thing in Ohio, but and it's becoming rather popular.
Ohio officials have not yet questioned whether or not bingo is legitimate in public schools, nor does anyone foresee them reconsidering the system has existed peacefully for almost a year now.
Whether or not it benefits a Catholic school, or a shelter helping abused children, do you want to be responsible for the innocent people the ban would affect?
Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Life's a journey ending in eternal peace



Bobby KING

I stood on the steep, sloping hillside all alone, not really knowing what to do with myself. As the wind gently caressed the rest of the scene, I was left behind, unable to feel the breeze, unable to cry, devoid of all emotion. There was nothing else for me to feel and no more tears to shed. The last two days had taken it all from me.
The day had finally come, as grandpa so long hoped it would. He was tired of life, after 98 years of it. He had stopped working long ago. His body stopped, piece by piece, after that until he finally died.
I waited there at the grave site for the slow-moving procession that bared my grandfather to arrive, not 50 yards from where we were to bury him that cold November day. For whatever reason, I had driven like a madman to that spot following the church service. Now I had nothing but the breeze, an unruly necktie, and a few idle thoughts to keep me occupied.
My mind drifted back to the summer, and the last real moments I had spent with Johnny King. We talked that day as we never had before. At the time I was impressed by his lively mind, which had survived a barrage of strokes over the years. But it was only now, after he had fallen to a stroke that was more than even he could overcome, that

what he shared that day in June finally was clear in my mind.
The memory of that conversation had crystallized in my mind over the two days following his death. It was his final gift to me — far more valuable than the pocket change he unloaded on me when I came to visit as a young boy. He shared his life with me that day. He wanted me to know who he was so I could tell my kids thereafter. And his work now was complete ...
As I grasped the silver handle of the dark, metallic casket, I felt its weight pull my arms. Slowly, my seven cousins and I carried my grandpa up the hill toward the earth, which had been waiting for him for so long. It was the last walk we would take with him, and it was just as he had planned it.
He told me many times before that he wanted me to carry him up that hill when he was gone, just as he had told the others. With each time he mentioned it, I always assured him that I would be there when the time came. Now it was

time for me to fulfill my promise. And as we marched up the hillside that day, I knew this was my last gift to him.
In the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, where grandpa had spent nearly all of his days, life often is very hard. When grandpa started his family, the jobs were few, as they are now, and most people either worked in the coal mines or on a farm. Grandpa had done both and the wear and tear on his body was left to prove it.
In his final years, Grandpa suffered the consequences of the work he had done to support his family. The mines do that to you. They take away youthful vigor and replace it with broken parts. For the veterans — those who go down into the darkness day after day for as long as their backs and their lungs can hold up — death often seems to be a just reward. It's the only hope for ending the pain.
But to say that Grandpa looked at death only as an escape from pain would be doing him a grave injustice. Death was a journey for which he had spent most of his life preparing. He loved God, and he knew he would be in good hands when it was all over. More than anything in the world he loved the church where he had preached for 70 years. And in his final years,

what lay ahead often gave him his only comfort ...
We buried him next to my grandmother, who died when I was very young. For years, there had been but one marker for both of them. His name and birth date already were inscribed on the granite. Now, the rest of the inscription could be completed.
After we set him on the braces above the sepulcher my uncle sang a song Grandpa had chosen himself. Earlier in the day a friend of his, a longtime Baptist preacher whom Grandpa had apprenticed, spoke during the memorial service, just as he had wished.
When the last song was sung, and the last words were spoken over Grandpa, I stood next to my father, who silently had watched this take place. Softly, with words barely audible, he said goodbye to his father.
Then, to no one in particular, he whispered, "They'll bury me here someday."
We walked off that hill together, numbed from the pain of the last few days, but rich with what Grandpa had left us.
Senior Staff Writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and Kernel columnist.

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Personals

In the Time for SOUND is Now SOUND SOLUTIONS... DJ's, The Best Music For Your Money. Call Michael, 294-3481.

Roommate Wanted

ADULT NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT WANTED TO SHARE DUPLEX PRIVATE FLOOR AND ENTRANCE. \$300. Call: 272-7403.

Wanted

Looking to form Thunderbolt/Whym & Blues trio or quartet. Please no agents. Call C.W. at 278-2032.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Money in lobby by King's College Center in Fr. Feb. 21. Please contact UK Police Center at 278-2032 for identity.

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Editor in Chief: Victoria Martin. Managing Editor: Dale Greer. News Editor: Kyle Foster. Assistant News Editor: Kelley Popham.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 Italian food, 6 Female term of address, 10 Yacht's pole, 14 Mr. Root, 15 Pain, 16 Strange, 17 Ore deposits, 18 Champion runner, 20 Charge, 21 Exam answer, 23 Roman orator, 24 A beverage, 25 Mantle, 26 Step in, 30 Succot, 34 Ludo's name, 35 Jazz numbers, 37 Odd's name, 38 Claim on, 39 Amerind, 41 Author, 42 Kingley, 43 Grape, 44 Tricks, 45 Beginner, 46 Grasslike plant, 48 Produced, 50 Prayer word, 52 Satan's forte, 53 Dreadful, 56 Loot, 57 Bird, 60 Happen, 62 Ink.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-62.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ABABE TRENED ANAN, ALLOH REED, BILLY BILLY, DAN PLAY CIVIET, DRIES PRIGERS, CINDILOH QLINE, ACIDS MOSSGREEN, SHE SORTS ATE, HIT PLATES BASTIE, BUILDS PLANTED, BIVANAL PASSE, ALONG SALT RHO, SLINGERS ERIOTLIA, ORDER PIPE OVERT, ODER PIPE NARES.

40 Write one's name, 41 Grandparent, 43 Abolite, 44 Seeds, 45 Gemstone, 49 Staircase, 50 Ornament, e.g., 51 Parzmetting, drawn out, 53 Rope fiber, 54 Cameo shape, 55 Perform again, 56 French city, 57 Ornaent, 58 Ornament, e.g., 59 Girl, 61 Diving bird, 63 Pref. prof.

Services

JEFFERSON DAVIS INN 102 W. High • 233-9107. Friday & Saturday Adult Size Banquet. Check out our Drink Specials. CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE. Birthright. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. Abortion Services 278-0214.

King is a Kernel col.

Radio Free Lexington is accepting applications for the positions of General Manager Program Director for the 1992/93 Fiscal Year.

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Measles

Continued from page 1

immunizations will be given at no cost to students, faculty and staff at the Student Health Service today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students immunized last night at Haggins said getting vaccinated definitely was a good idea after reading posters placed in conspicuous areas in Haggins and reading fliers placed under their door informing them of the second confirmed case.

"After two occurrences have happened in your hall, you want to get taken care of," said Haggins Hall resident adviser Steve Remley, an education senior.

Although the students lived in the same hall, the two cases are not believed to be directly related.

Student Health Service Director Dr. Spencer Turner, taking the disease's incubation period into consideration, said it is almost impossible that the second infected student caught measles from the first reported case.

"The concern is did both these people come in contact with some unknown person ... or another possibility is they represent two totally different contact patterns," Turner said.

Turner said he had not expected a second case to be diagnosed after the first confirmed case last Friday appeared to be contained when all primary contacts had received prop-

er immunization.

However, Clarkson Palmer, communicable disease branch manager at state health services, was not surprised and expects there to be more reported cases on campus.

"The chances are there are going to be more. The sum can be pretty big sometimes ... Some percentage could be very serious," Palmer said.

Palmer also stressed the importance in getting a measles vaccination, saying aside from the one to two weeks' sickness, it is an important responsibility to the community because measles is highly contagious.

The vaccine will help protect those people that have been exposed to measles within a three-day period and others from later exposure.

Although the disease is extremely infectious and only one case is considered an outbreak or epidemic, the state unlikely would recommend to Student Health any measure other than strongly urging the UK community to update immunization, Palmer said.

Palmer said no plan has been discussed among state officials to immunize the entire school population as the University of Indiana did during a severe outbreak several years ago — or close sporting events or other large gatherings like Boston College did in 1984.

Measles Fact Sheet

•Measles (rubeola) in the past most often was a childhood disease. It begins with cough, runny nose, followed by fever and a characteristic rash. The rash first appears on the face, head and neck and then spreads to the trunk and the arms and legs.

•Measles is contagious four to five days prior to the occurrence of the rash and four to five days after the rash appears.

•Individuals born before 1957 are considered by the Center for Disease Control to have had natural measles. The natural infection gives lifelong immunity.

•A measles vaccine became available in 1957. Early vaccines were not always effective because they were manufactured from a killed virus or were given at too early an age.

•Therefore, it is recommended that anyone who was born in 1957 or later receive a measles vaccine, preferably in the form of MMR — measles, mumps, rubella — unless: (1) they already have had a second dose of measles vaccine; (2) they have documented natural disease or a protective antibody titer; (3) they have some condition that would preclude their receiving the vaccine.

•Conditions precluding the vaccine include pregnancy, an acute illness with fever, history of allergy to eggs or the antibiotic Neomycin, people who have an immunodeficiency or maybe immunosuppressed for other reasons such as chemotherapy or radiation.

•Individuals who have not had the second dose of vaccine should receive the vaccine to try to prevent measles, since an older person more likely will have serious complications. Older in this context means individuals born in 1957 or later.

•If there is any doubt about the individual's status regarding measles immunity, the booster should be given. There is no harm in getting another shot. Protection may begin as soon as 72 hours after the vaccination. There is no known harm in getting the vaccine — even if you are already exposed and incubating measles.

•Prior to receiving the MMR vaccine, information will be available at the immunization site to discuss the potential side effects with the vaccine. Although, in general, these are very mild or few, it will be necessary that a consent form be signed.

•It is important to get the vaccine, not only to protect yourself from a potentially serious illness with the associated loss of time from classes but also as a responsible member of the community to decrease the opportunities for the disease to be spread further.

— Information was provided by the UK Student Health Service.

UK Greeks make splash for charity

By JEFF ARTMAN
Contributing Writer

"As the ancient Greeks gathered for athletic competition, so must the Greeks of today," read the shirts of the Delta Gamma social sorority at the 21st Annual Anchor Splash charity swim meet last night.

More than 250 enthusiastic Greek supporters gathered with more than 100 participants at Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center for the meet. The event, sponsored by Delta Gamma social sorority and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, raised \$900 for the National Society to Prevent Blindness and scholarships for blind students on campus.

Twenty-seven UK social fraternities and sororities participated in four events, which included a 200 yard medley relay and three non-traditional events. The sweatshirt relay required four Greeks to swim 50

yards while wearing a sweatshirt, then pass it to the next swimmer. The Candle relay required two participants to carry a lit candle across the pool.

Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and Sigma Kappa social sorority joined forces to choreograph a winning swim in the synchronized swimming event, complete with square dancing and country music. Women wore cowboy hats and flannel shirts, while the guys sported bikini tops.

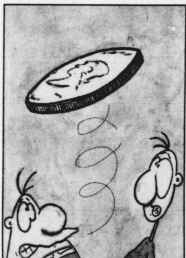
"We were awesome. We had a great time," said Teri Davis, a member of Sigma Kappa.

The Phi Kappa Psi-Beta Phi team tied the synchronized swimming event for second place. Overall meet winners were the Sigma Nu-Chi Omega team. Some members from the team jokingly said they had been training for months.



Bob 'n' Weere

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



'Tune In' to Toby Gibbs' TV columns, every Monday on the Diversions Page in your Kentucky Kernel.

EDITORS WANTED

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1992-93 school year

Requirements for 1992 summer Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1992-93 Editor-in-chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Pick up an application in and return to Room 026 Journalism Building

Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1992-93 school year.

- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief, photographers, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, copy editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and managing editor.
- Editor-in-chief submits proposal and is chosen after interviewing with UK Media Board.

Qualifications:

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

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Application Deadline: 3 p.m., March 13, 1992

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