

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Thursday, August 25, 1983

Street changes look for pedestrian safety smooth traffic flow

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Senior Staff Writer

The road crews constructing medians on Rose Street will continue to work on UK thoroughfares for about three more weeks, according to an engineer with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County's Division of Traffic Engineering.

Dave Uckotter, an Urban County traffic engineer, said the crews working on Rose probably will finish today, but further improvements are scheduled.

Although the road improvements are causing some traffic problems, they should result in "smooth traffic movement through the campus area, with increased pedestrian safety," Uckotter said.

"The biggest problem we had was on Monday," he said. "The University was having registration and traffic and students were all over the place."

The work on Rose involves the installation of two "pedestrian refuges" — a raised median that provides pedestrians with a safe place to stand as they cross the street, he said.

One of the medians also will make it impossible to turn left at

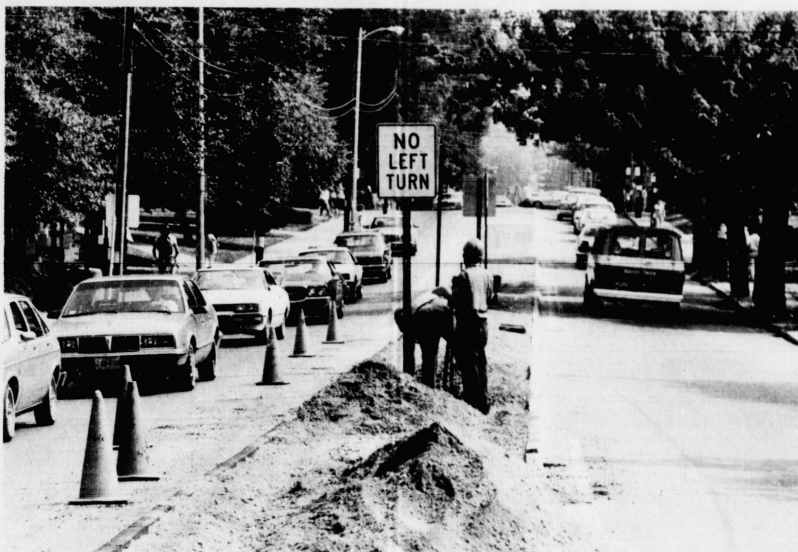
the intersection of Funkhouser Drive and Rose and the intersection of Clifton Avenue and Rose. Uckotter said drivers will have to take different routes at these intersections.

Despite those changes, traffic should flow fairly well, he said, because left turn arrows will be installed on several traffic lights along possible alternate routes. The installation of the new traffic lights should take about three weeks to complete, he said.

Another change on Rose involves lowering the speed limit to 25 mph between Euclid Avenue and Limestone Street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Uckotter said. Crews will also install some cautionary signs along Rose to inform people that they're driving in the University area, he said.

"We also plan to install a bus pull-off bay on Rose in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building," Uckotter said. "That will be happening sometime this fall."

Other plans for this fall include resurfacing Clifton Avenue, improving street lights and installing bicycle lanes on Rose between Washington Avenue and Rose Lane, Uckotter said.



A crew from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County's Division of Traffic Engineering works on a median on Rose Street. Officials say the medians will

provide greater pedestrian safety in the campus area. Construction on Rose should be finished today, an engineer said.

MICHAEL LAMB, Kernel Staff

Sun continues to scorch Lexington

By SUZANNE COX
Reporter

Sweaty, smelly, sweltering — that's how most students would describe the first days of class this year as the hot weather continues to scorch Lexington.

"I thought hell was down, but now I think it's up," said Darrell Hance, a chemical engineering major and Holmes Hall resident adviser. As the mercury continues to creep up, more and more students are thinking of creative ways to keep their cool.

"The guys have been doing everything to stay cool, from sitting a fan in front of a cooler to blow off the cool air to opening their refrigerators and letting the cool air out," Hance said.

Many local department stores have sold out of fans. Carol Waterman, office supervisor for Hill's on Nicholasville Road, said fans have been sold out since June. Henrietta Minton, sales clerk in K-Mart's appliance department, said many students have requested fans but the

store was sold out early this week. "I can't find a fan anywhere in Lexington," said April Tripp, a physical therapy freshman and resident in Donovan Hall. "We have one fan in our room, but that isn't enough and it blows hot air."

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST
• Hot and dry weather until Sept. 2, with highs around 88 to 90 degrees.
• Lows at night will be around 70 degrees.

Some students have taken refuge in air-conditioned lobbies of residence halls, said Bob Clay, North campus area coordinator.

"All the North campus dorms have air-conditioned lobbies with the exception of Boyd and Patterson so the lobbies are full most of the time," Clay said.

"I would say the convenient stores are doing a fair business selling soft drinks," he said. Sam Owainrain, a local delicatessen

owner, said his sales of beer have doubled because of near 100-plus temperatures and returning students.

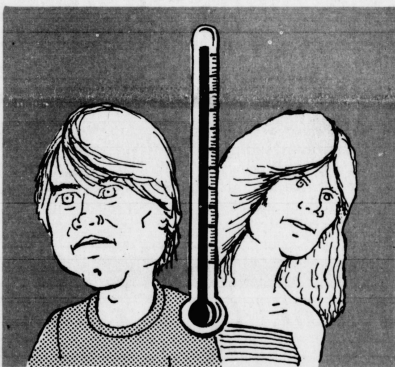
Big Daddy Liquors, located on Woodland Avenue, has increased its sale of beer because of the hot weather, Linda Bidwell, a clerk, said.

Paul Royce, an undecided freshman living in Holmes Hall, said he couldn't find a place to sit in the television room of his residence hall because people are sleeping on the couches in hopes of staying cooler.

"I have a fan, but it doesn't help, so I get up in the middle of the night and take cool showers," Royce said.

Anne Stackpole, an undecided freshman, said she lives in the air-conditioned lobby of Jewell Hall. "I take two showers a day and change my clothes three times a day," Stackpole said.

To beat the heat, most students recommend a cool room, plenty of cold drinks and even attending classes held in air-conditioned buildings.



Student Center office space finally ready for many campus organizations

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Senior Staff Writer

After a summer of planning and months of talks, student organizations now have a place to call their own, says Frank Harris, Student Center director.

Many homeless UK organizations will soon move into new offices in the lower level of the Student Center, formerly used

for the University Bookstore. The Student Organizations and Activities Center are located in the lower level of the Student Center.

When the bookstore was moved to the Student Center Addition in 1982, University administrators decided to convert the old one into the Student Organizations and Activities Center.

"We had a budget of about \$99,000 for the

renovation," Harris said. "We had the entire area carpeted, cleaned and painted. But the biggest expenditure was the office furniture."

Harris said 37 units of modular office furniture were bought for the center. "We'll have room for 37 organizations initially," he said. "As soon as we raise more money, we'll be able to accommodate more organizations."

There will also be additional work space for those organizations without office space, Harris said. "We should be able to provide everyone with at least a place to work."

Harris said any organization that wants office space must apply for it. Applications are available in 203 Student Center, he said.

"I know a large number of organizations will be interested in getting space in the new center once they see what we've done,"

said John Herbst, UK Student Activities director. Herbst, who will coordinate the center until student organizations take over, said his office has already received 34 applications.

"Right now, no organizations have been given space in the center," Herbst said. "Space will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis."

Congress unlikely to reduce deficits despite the growing tide of red ink

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite warnings of the dangers posed by large federal budget deficits, Congress seems unlikely to make much headway against the growing tide of red ink spending when it returns in mid-September from its summer recess.

Government officials and private analysts agree that as the economy has rebounded strongly, the sense of urgency about the need to reduce deficits has slackened.

Moreover, they predict, Congress will be reluctant on the eve of a presidential election year to cut spending programs sharply or to raise taxes enough to make a significant dent in the deficits, which are expected to hit a record \$209.8 billion this year.

"With November 1984 approaching, the appetite for Congress to take any real, meaningful acts to change the deficit outlook probably is very small," says Thomas Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

In its most recent budget revision, the Office of Management and Budget predicted that the economic speedup would help reduce next year's deficit by \$10.6 billion to \$179.7 billion.

"Other than the contribution the economy will make toward getting (the deficit) down, I don't think there's going to be much done unless Congress decides to come around to the president's proposed spending recommendation in his 1984 budget," says Manuel Johnson, assistant treasury secretary for economic policy.

President Reagan has warned Congress that he will veto any spending bills he thinks are too big, but Johnson and other administration officials doubt that Reagan will give in and go along with higher taxes for next year.

Without tax increases, it is unlikely that many Democrats in Congress will accept spending cuts to help curb the budget. The current congressional budget plan calls for \$72 billion in higher taxes over three years, including \$12 billion in

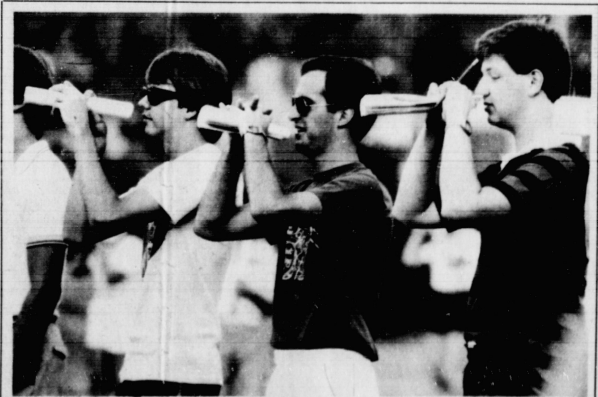
1984, together with \$12.3 billion in spending cuts during the same period, including \$2.9 billion next year. The congressional blueprint urges more money for domestic programs and less for defense than Reagan has recommended.

The president has proposed a "standby" tax plan to raise \$146.4 billion from fiscal 1986 through 1988, but Congress is cool to that idea.

Dealing with deficits, however, is what Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker has repeatedly urged. "Left unattended," he told Congress last month, "the situation remains the most important single hazard to the sustained and balanced recovery we want."

But some administration officials, including Treasury's Johnson, disagree about the effects of deficits on the recovery.

"I don't think the deficits have much to do with the economy's performance, especially not in the short term," Johnson said. "Over the next two years, I don't see deficits as an issue."



Toothing their . . . papers

UK band members Bill Wallace (left), a music freshman; Mark Hulette, a telecommunication junior; and Steve Rice, a music freshman, substitute rolled papers for their instruments during marching practice yesterday.

INSIDE

The good news about campus housing is that there is a shorter waiting list for the residence halls. The bad news, however, is speculative. See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

UK athletics director Cliff Hagan has denied that tests revealed drug usage by some Wildcat football players. See SPORTS, page 7.

"Risky Business," one of the season's new releases, received mixed reviews from two of the kernel's resident critics. See FANFARE, page 2.

WEATHER

More hot, humid weather is in the forecast for today, along with partly cloudy skies and a high around 95. Tonight will be humid with a low in the mid 70s. Tomorrow will be hot again with highs around 95.

J.D. VANHOESE, Kernel Staff

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

FANFARE

Kernel critics ecstatic over sexploitation film

Editor's note: The following debate concerning the film "Risky Business" occurred between Kernel critics Jim Stoll and Barry Williams.

Barry, I think you'll agree this is a film to see, especially considering the morbid fare offered this summer. "Risky Business" is an excellent example of an exploitive, unappealing genre of film made stylish and captivating.

The plot is your basic "Porky's" getting laid schtick that has been revamped ever since "Little Darlings" had a rollicking go of it. In this case, however, the plot goes well beyond the young hero's sexual encounter and takes off on a delightfully tangential series of consequences.

Joel Goodson is left alone in the family home, and his friend Miles encourages him to give up his parents' "respectability" and more or less go for the gusto in life. Joel's sincere concern about risking his future provides the potential for a real film instead of a mere vehicle.

Frankly, Jim, in stating that this film genre is either "unappealing" or unappealing, you must not ignore the fact that this mode of "sexploitation" filmmaking has become highly successful box office and is being backed strongly by the public and by the Hollywood producers who finance these coming-of-age extravaganzas.

"Risky Business" is perhaps the best example we have yet seen of this type of film and is most likely because we have more than inane and lifeless characters.

Joel Goodson is that prototypical Great American Teen that thrives today. In analyzing his actions and his impending troubles, one has to observe that Joel believes he is being rational with all of his decisions and that none of them are in the slightest way "delinquent excursions."

Certainly, Barry, as evidenced by the multi-million dollar pornography industry, packaging sexual material for public consumption has always made a fast buck. I agree with you, however, that this movie goes beyond the average.

Tom Cruise's portrayal as Joel involves much more than the coming of sexual age. The character must not only make decisions that will determine the direction of his future, but also the quality of this day-to-day life and his willingness to take risks in order to achieve more than the generally boring lifestyle he sees his parents leading.

I'm sure you agree that what truly makes this movie is Rebecca De Mornay's performance as Lana, the hooker Joel becomes indebted to both financially and emotionally. De Mornay's sincerity makes an easily ste-

reotypical character honest and vulnerable, and her sexuality is breathtaking.

As a matter of fact, Jim, it is that performance that gives the film the depth and perspective that it sometimes greatly needs. Lana becomes Joel's nemesis for a great part of the film, but in the long run she teaches him a valuable lesson, not only about maintaining some semblance of basic morality in his lifestyle but giving order to his often chaotic and haphazard decisions.

Overall, this is a positive and entertaining film that isn't preachy but manages to capture that sense of wisdom from experience that a youth like Joel inevitably obtains after enduring such difficulties. This gives the audience something to take home with them, which is more than the messageless "Porky's" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" ever could offer.

This is an enjoyable, surprisingly original film, certainly one of the best offerings this summer. For excitement, wit and an all-around good time, "Risky Business" is a sure thing.

"Risky Business" is playing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated R for adult theme, profanity and some nudity.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Attention Concert Committee Members
our first meeting will be
Wednesday, August 31, 5:00 p.m. Room 228 Student Center Addition

UK theater gearing up with weekend play

The UK theater department is currently gearing up for the 1983-84 season with its first production this weekend.

"Album," a play by David Rimmer, was first produced earlier this during the Summerfest '83. It featured a cast of four including Lisa Binford, Henry Kevin Haggard, Julie Rodgers and Brad Willis. The show was directed by graduate student Ralph Pate.

"Album" will play three encore performances at 8 p.m. this weekend in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Why is the play being resurrected?
"It's a good play for old and new students alike to see, especially since this is the first week of the semester," Pate said. "It serves as an introductory piece to UK theater. Basically, it concerns four high school students who attempt to overcome the problems of young adulthood and understand their sexuality."

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for the general public and can be reserved by calling 257-3297. Other activities include the department's annual All Dramatics Meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lab

Theatre. The meeting is open to all interested students and everyone is encouraged to attend. Immediately following the meeting, the department will hold auditions for two Mainstage productions, "Whose Life is it Anyway?" and "Chicago," which will be produced later this semester. Anyone interested in applying for technical positions may do so at that time.

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Kernel Crossword

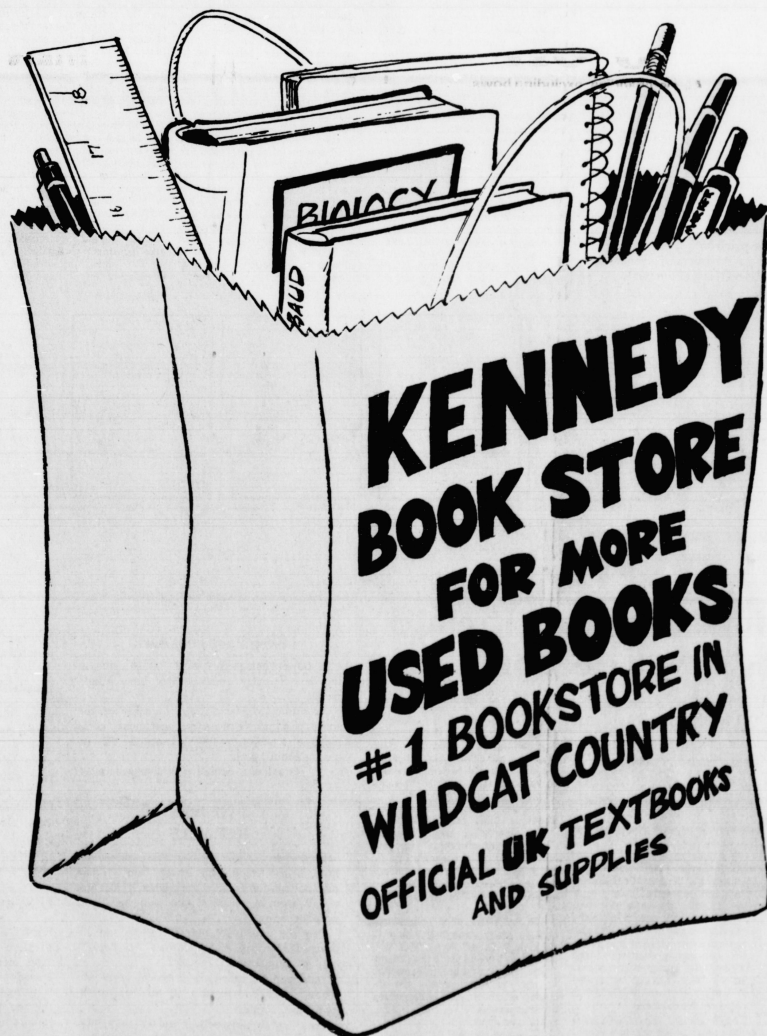
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VIEWPOINT

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Raising the prices of campus housing creates vacancies

Campus housing brings good news and bad news for students and the University.

The good news is that there is a shorter waiting list than usual for students still interested in residing on campus, so short in fact that for the first time in recent years a newsletter was sent to some students during the summer noting that extra on-campus housing might be available.

The bad news is mostly speculative. Is a trend developing toward off-campus living at UK, and if yes, then why?

Dean of Students Joe Burch indicated "the nationwide steady decline in enrollment" was an important factor. In fact, UK's enrollment is down and this would easily have an effect on campus housing.

But there are other reasons. Room and board costs were increased this year, but it was "minimum" according to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, "as low as any school across the country."

However, in the three years before this, costs have gone up around 33.5 percent. Residence hall occupancy has declined each year as well.

Some attribute this to rules governing campus housing. All students on campus except those in Greg Page Apartments must purchase a meal plan, and no cooking is allowed in dorm rooms. Some students do not want the meal plan at all, and others break the rules to prepare their own meals. Off-campus students, of course, do not have either problem.

Further frustration for those who do not want the mandatory meals is that the meal plan costs have increased this year as well.

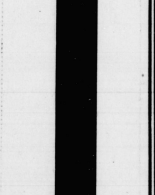
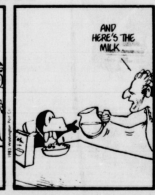
It is therefore not surprising that steps have been taken to make residence hall life more attractive to incoming students. Starting Oct. 1, visitation hours for freshmen will be available during the week. It is no doubt hoped that a lessening of the rules will make the less agreeable aspects of dorm life easier to live with.

As Pond said, "We need to market residence halls, because we are in a different ballgame with the economy."

Keeping increases to a minimum will help, but making on-campus housing more attractive in ways such as more visitation hours is the real key to keeping the halls full. In today's economy the increases can hardly be avoided, so the burden of marketing must be placed upon improving the product instead of lowering the price.

Or the "vacancy" sign may go up over UK residence halls next fall and make waiting lists a thing of the past.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

98th presidential candidate Kreml is not running to win election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As of now — and the number might go up any minute — William Kreml is one of 98 Americans who are candidates for president of the United States in 1984. Kreml, for one, isn't running to win.

He says he'd be happy if 2,000 of New Hampshire's 100,000-plus Democrats vote for him in the primary next March. That would show, he says, that there is some "intellectual grit" in the electorate.

Kreml, a political science professor at the University of South Carolina, made clear in an interview that the strains of "Fail to the Chief" don't dance in his head. He knows that the average voter probably won't understand what his campaign is all about, and he isn't out to unseat the front-runners for the Democratic nomination next year.

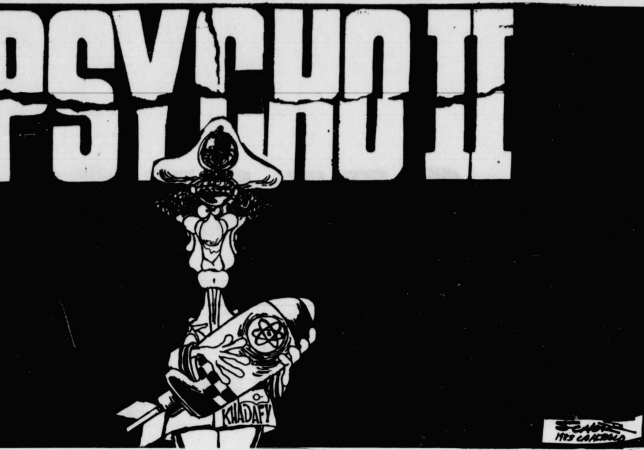
Instead, Kreml is running as a sort of Paul Revere, sounding an alarm that something is wrong with

'Now is the time to look beyond one presidential campaign'

William Kreml

the system. "We have never been a nation which has given itself to the deeper consideration of theoretical and institutional problems," he says. Now, he adds, the time has come "to look beyond one presidential campaign (toward) ... the difficult, long-term issues which face us all." He believes government isn't working well partly because congressmen, forced to run for re-election every two years, legislate with their eye on the calendar. Kreml thinks the Constitution needs updating, but not by a constitutional convention, which would

open the way for wholesale tinkering. He would begin with two changes: electing members of the House of Representatives to terms of four years instead of two, and removing the constitutional ban on a person serving simultaneously in the executive and legislative branches. Kreml is running in the six New England states because of their strong universities and "thoughtful and well-read citizenry." He said his campaign will concentrate on forums and roundtables at colleges and town meetings, and his initial sponsors will be university professors. "To make this thing understandable, it is really something I have to work on," Kreml says. "If I were delegates, I would go to the (Democratic) convention in San Francisco and say, here are people who are concerned about what is happening to our government." And if he should win a primary? "It would be an extraordinary event," he replied.



Students should be read their UK rights

Membership in any community carries with it rights and responsibilities. As members of the academic community, students have academic rights and responsibilities. These rights and responsibilities are part of the Rules of the University Senate and are reprinted in Student Rights and Responsibilities, available from the Dean of Students Joseph Burch.



Vincent YEH

This booklet covers student rights, including the right to information about course content; the right to hold a contrary opinion; the right to a fair academic evaluation; the right to confidential academic records; the right to evaluation of character and ability, only by those with a personal knowledge of the student; the right to participate in academic governance; and the right to attend classes during the consideration of any appeal. The right most likely to be ignored is information about course content. A student has the right to be informed in writing at the first or second class meeting about the nature of the course — the content, the activities to be evaluated and the grading practice to be followed. Early misunderstandings between instructor and student on how the course grade will be determined may lead to later grievances, so it is important for students to factually insist upon knowing and understanding this immediately. Students should know how the instructor will evaluate each class activity, includ-

ing whether the evaluation is objective (a multiple-choice examination) or subjective (class participation). Students should also know whether absences or late papers will affect their grades, and, finally, students should know how the course grade will be determined (straight scale or curve). Not only does a student have the right to know how he will be evaluated, but a student also has the right to take a reasonable exception to the data or views offered in the classroom without being penalized. Another right deals with an area of great concern to many students — grades. Students have the right to receive grades based only on fair and just evaluations of their performances in courses as measured by the standards announced by their instructors at the first or second class meeting. The University Senate has spent a considerable amount of time delineating this right and listing irrelevant considerations, including race, color, religion, sex, national origin, political affiliation and activities outside the classroom unrelated to the course work. Last Spring, the Senate recognized one form of sex discrimination in sexual harassment. The long detailed definition of sexual harassment won't be repeated except to note that remarks or gestures of an offensive nature which create an offensive academic environment are forbidden. A student also has the right to have his academic record kept separate and confidential unless he consents in writing to have it revealed. A student has the right to have his character and ability evaluated only by individuals with a personal knowledge of him and, upon request, to be informed that such an evaluation has been or will be made.

The right to participate in academic governance is the most underutilized right. Specifically, this right establishes a Student Advisory Council in each college and in the Graduate School. Students are responsible for the selection of council members by democratic process. Each Council represents student opinion on academic matters pertinent to that college or school. This is a good alternative to griping merely about curriculum, course available and size of classes. I've found that administrators are always willing to listen to positive, well thought out suggestions and that the reason many changes haven't been made is because of a lack of student input. A student who is not satisfied with the current way a particular academic matter is handled should contact his Student Advisory Council. The dean's office is a good place to start. The final academic right brought up for discussion is the right to participate during appeal. Students have the right to attend classes, to pursue their academic progress, and to participate in University functions during the considerations of any appeal of an academic offense. This brings us to the topic of academic responsibility. Essentially, a student has the responsibility to submit only academic work which is the result of his own thought, research, or self-expression. Abrogation of this responsibility is classified into two categories: plagiarism and cheating. Plagiarism is the submission of any work which a student claims to be his own but which in any way borrows ideas, organization, wording or anything else from another source without appropriate acknowledgement of the fact. (Much of the ideas, organization, and wording of this column was bor-

rowed from Student Rights and Responsibilities.) If a student is unsure about the question of plagiarism in any case involving his work, he is obliged to consult his instructor on the matter before submitting it! Plagiarism includes reproducing someone else's work or allowing another person to alter or revise the work which a student submits as his own. Students may discuss assignments with each other, but the actual work must be done by one student alone. Cheating includes the wrongfully giving, taking or presenting of any information or material by a student with the intent of aiding himself or another on any academic work which is considered in any way in the determination of the final grade. The best advice concerning plagiarism and cheating can be summed up in one word: Don't. An instructor not only may fail a student for plagiarism or cheating but may also recommend suspension from the University. There is no provision for first time offenders. Should a student be accused of an academic offense, the best advice is to talk to the academic ombudsman in 100 Bradley Hall. Of course, rights without enforcement are only symbolic. Students who think their academic rights are being infringed should be tactfully discuss their concerns with the course instructor or the appropriate individual. If this method does not result in a satisfactory resolution, the academic ombudsman should be contacted for other methods of resolving disputes. Students should know their rights and responsibilities.

Vincent Yeh is a graduate student in Computer Science and a Kernel columnist.

by Berke Breathed



From Staff and Associated Press Reports

Greg Page goes dark

A power outage left over 700 students in the dark Tuesday night at Greg Page Apartments. According to David Dale, manager of the south campus University apartment complex, a transformer was knocked off its base at about 7 p.m. "It started out, actually, as a brown out,"

NEWS KERNELS

Dale, a civil engineering senior, said, "I had just gotten home for dinner when I had got a call from a resident who said her lights were flickering. "By the time I got over there, we had another call saying a transformer was 'sparkling' in her backyard." Dale said he called the Physical Plant Division, which had to turn off all the electricity for the complex. Dale said he suspects a tractor may have

"bumped" into the transformer. Power was restored at 1 a.m. yesterday.

Republicans irked over fund-raiser

Some Kentucky Republicans say they are miffed by Rep. Larry Hopkins' plans to conduct a Sept. 16 fund-raiser for himself, while other are trying to raise money for gubernatorial nominee Jim Bunning.

The 6th District congressman has set his fund-raiser two months before the gubernatorial election, but he's not eligible for reelection until August 1984. The event is scheduled to feature U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

U.S. money flows into El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — At the rate of more than \$800,000 a day, U.S. non-military, economic aid has been pouring into El Salvador from the United States. Much of it being used to provide housing and food for the poor and medical care for 350,000 refugees uprooted by war.

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Hatfield happy to return to UK

By DAN METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor

After coaching three basketball programs to successful seasons in his tenure, former Wildcat assistant basketball coach Jim Hatfield has returned to UK "to have the opportunity to be involved in the greatest basketball program in the country."

Hatfield, who served under head coach Joe B. Hall in his initial two seasons (1972-1974) at the Wildcat helm, is eagerly awaiting to renew his association with the program he thinks has a legitimate shot at the national title every year.



JIM HATFIELD

Hatfield said. "He, after replacing Coach Rupp, is the only individual who could do that successfully."

"He took the program and was national champions and NIT champs and continued to win the SEC championships year in and year out and continues to recruit great players."

After leaving UK, Hatfield took the head job at Southwestern Louisiana, a program riddled with 120 NCAA violations and enjoyed surprising success with the Rayns' Cajuns, going 47-35 and won a Southland Conference championship in his three seasons. He said he is especially proud of his accomplishments there and among his recruits was Andrew Toney, now with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Hatfield accepted the head post at Mississippi State in 1978 and compiled a 40-42 record in his three seasons with the Bulldogs. His 1979 squad was 19-9, the best record in Starkville in 16 seasons and appeared in the National Invitational Championship.

Hatfield became athletic director and head basketball coach at Hardin-Simmons, a school of 2,100 in Abilene, Tex., in 1981. He said the experience there was good, especially in the administrative duties as athletic director.

"It was a completely different pace at Hardin-Simmons," Hatfield said. "It was a laid-back, low-key atmosphere. It helped broaden myself by being athletic director and by involving myself with dealing with other coaches in other sports. We had a new baseball stadium built and I became involved in the facilities, budgets and hiring of coaches in the other sports."

While saying he hasn't sat down with Hall to discuss his responsibilities on the staff, he acknowledged that it is important for an assistant coach to have the willingness to do what the head coach wants and he will do whatever he's asked.

"It's not an individual game, it's a team game. Not only the players, but the staff as well," he said.

Hatfield explains his decision to return to UK as a coaching dilemma, one time "enjoying the security of Hardin-Simmons and then part of us the true competitors, wanting to run for the roses, roll the dice and go for the national championship and have the best of everything."

"At this moment of my career, to become involved in the finest program in the country is very special to me."

Confessing to being a Big Blue fan wherever he went, Hatfield said when his Mississippi State squad played UK, "half of my family rooted against me."

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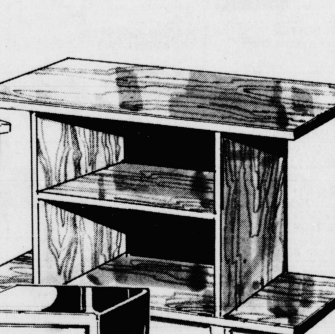


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Beal admitted for surgery

Senior guard Dicky Beal has chosen to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery tomorrow at the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic in Columbus, Ga., according to a team spokesman.

Dr. Jim Andrews, a sports medicine specialist at the clinic, will perform the operation.

Following an earlier visit by Beal to the Hughston Clinic on Aug. 16, strong consideration was given to a three-month period of progressive exercise to correct the supra patellar plica, or irritation of a membrane covering the kneecap.

If the exercise program had not been successful, surgery would have been necessary and Beal would have had to miss the coming season. However, upon returning to Lexington, Beal indicated to the UK coaching and medical staffs that he wanted a "more definitive way of determining his availability and situation for the coming season."

Davenport then consulted with Dr. Jack Hughston, who examined Beal on his earlier visit, and Andrews, and after reviewing different treatment possibilities, plus Beal's desire to play this season, the decision was made to do the arthroscopic.

Beal has not responded to treatment this summer despite previous arthroscopic surgery in Lexington. The Covington native missed six games last season with the injury and was limited to less than 10 minutes played in five others.

Kindred signs as Lady Kat coach

The UK Lady Kats announced the signing of Mike Kindred as a new part-time assistant basketball coach.

Kindred, a former assistant girls' basketball coach at Estill County High School, is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Kentucky. Kindred helped direct Estill county to its first ever winning season in 1982 and then on to a district championship last season. Kindred's junior varsity squads compiled 15-4 and 19-4 records the past two seasons.

Foot injury sidelines Wildcat

Tony Czack, a six-foot, 219-pound junior linebacker, will be lost to the Wildcats for the season because of a foot injury. Czack, a native of Parma, Ohio missed four of the last six games last season with the injury which required surgery in the off-season. Czack was credited with 13 first hits and 14 assists along with a fumble recovery last season.

Football tickets available

A limited number of both stadium and end-zone season tickets for UK's 1983 football season are available, plus the UK ticket office has received an additional group of tickets for the Indiana home game.

The stadium season tickets cost \$84 each and the end-zone tickets cost \$56 each.

The Indiana Game tickets are priced at \$8 each. Other home games for which \$12 individual tickets are available are Central Michigan (Sept. 3), Kansas State (Sept. 10), Tulane (Sept. 24) and Cincinnati (Oct. 29). Road game tickets are available for LSU on Oct. 15 (\$13 each), Georgia on Oct. 22 (\$12 each), Vanderbilt on Nov. 5 (\$12 each) and Florida on Nov. 12 (\$12 each).

Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mail orders should include \$1 for handling and either a certified check of money order (no personal checks) payable to the UK Athletics Association and addressed to UK Football Ticket Office, 3 Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0019.

All reserved parking for passenger cars at Commonwealth Stadium for the upcoming season have been sold out.

A few recreational vehicle permits are available in 12 Memorial Coliseum at \$42 good for all seven home games.

Non-reserved lots near the KET Building on Cooper Drive and near the E.S. Goodborn on Nicholasville Road will be available for general parking on game days.

Fitness program scheduled

UK students interested in participating in a six-week physical fitness program conducted by the athletics department should report to the Memorial Coliseum basketball court at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 31.

Each participant must present a signed note from a doctor stating that the student is in excellent health and able to participate in strenuous exercises.

Golf meeting slated

Golf coach Betty Evans announced that anyone interested in playing for the Lady Kats this fall should attend a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in 8 Alumni Gym. Tryouts will begin Aug. 29 at Spring Light Country Club.

Redbirds close in on one million fans for 1983

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Louisville Redbirds are at 969,843 and counting. All they need are 40,157 more fans to crack the one million mark in season attendance, something no minor league baseball club has ever done.

Owner A. Ray Smith noted that four home games are left and said, "We're in — outside of a tornado, an avalanche or a snowstorm."

Smith made his comment Monday evening after The Chicken and the Redbirds performed before a crowd of 33,867. The turnout surpassed the 31,272 of July 3 as Kentucky's largest ever for baseball.

Facing an 8-6 deficit, the Redbirds battled back to defeat the Indianapolis Indians 9-8 on Gene Roof's bases-loaded single.

"We needed that," Roof said. "That was a big win. It was a team effort. Now I hope we get it together and turn it around."

Before that victory, the Redbirds had lost 11 of their past 16 games, including five in a row at home.

"When you've got 33,000 fans out cheering you on, you don't want to lose," Roof said.

They also were cheering The Chicken. During his three appearances here this season, the Redbirds attracted 92,132 fans. In his only appearance last year, 30,878 attended the game at Cardinal Stadium.

The victory over Indianapolis cut to three the Redbirds' magic number for clinching the American Association Eastern Division title. Any combination of Louisville victories and Iowa losses totaling three will give the Redbirds the title they missed last year in their first season.

The defeat also pushed Indianapolis closer to elimination from the playoff picture. Iowa's magic number to clinch second place and freeze out Louisville is two.

Evansville, which began a four-game series with the Redbirds yesterday night, is hanging by an even more slender thread. One more Evansville loss or Iowa victory will drop the Triplets from the playoffs.

Hagan denies players' drug use

UK athletics director Cliff Hagan has denied reports that he said blood and urine tests taken in pre-season physicals revealed drug usage by some UK football players.

Hagan did, however, acknowledge that he said tests were conducted without the knowledge or consent of UK players.

But he denied that he said the results showed recent drug usage by some players. He said he had no specific knowledge of the results, but added, "I do know there were no hard drugs involved. I was told that."

Hagan said only head coach Jerry Claiborne, the team's doctors and trainers are in a position to know what the results showed.

Claiborne was reluctant when approached Tuesday at practice to discuss the tests.

"All the statements I'm going to make is that tests were taken and the information is confidential," Claiborne said.

UK previously had conducted blood and urine tests of basketball players, Hagan said, adding that surprise tests will be conducted in the future for both basketball and football players. No other UK athletes will be tested unless there is an indication of a problem.

"I think it has to be dealt with, but I don't think we have that big a problem at the University," Hagan said.

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